

BYRD REACHES THE POLE AND RETURNS IN SAFETY

American Navy Flier Soars Over Much Sought Goal and Returns in Kings Bay in All-Daylight Dash of Fifteen and a Half Hours; Plans Flight from Peary Land to Alaska—Danes Skeptical.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 10.—Favored by continued sunlight and ideal weather conditions that made the taking off of the most accurate observations practicable, Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd and his inseparable pilot, Floyd Bennett, warrant officer and navigator, yesterday flew over the North Pole in a second American claim to the pole's discovery by Peary and being the first of the world's fliers to accomplish the feat.

There was at no time any trace of fog and the only mechanical trouble experienced was when the oil system of one of the motors began leaking with a short dis-


Commander Richard E. Byrd and Bennett took off in their American built Fokker monoplane the Josephine Ford, at 12:50 yesterday morning, and returned to Kings Bay at 4:20 in the afternoon, having flown continuously for fifteen and a half hours.

Future Plans

Oslo, Norway, May 10.—New aerial conquests of the Arctic regions are being planned today by Commander Richard Byrd who has created history by making a non-stop flight from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen to the North Pole and return, according to reports reaching here from Kings Bay.

Commander Byrd and his pilot, Floyd Bennett, were today reported resting from their arduous flight, but encouraged by their success in yesterday's flight, they are planning new and perhaps more startling ventures. Although it has been reported that Commander Byrd suffered from the extreme cold, he is said to be in excellent condition and tremendously happy.

Peary Land Base

It is expected that the Byrd expedition will now carry out its original plans of establishing a base upon Peary Land, in Greenland, and that in the future its activities will center there. Peary Land is but a comparatively short flight from Spitzbergen, being about 430 miles, and it is expected that the planes in the Byrd expedition will be able to carry stores and supplies there with ease.

Once a base is established on Peary Land then it is expected that Commander Byrd will attempt new flights in the unknown regions of the Arctic, perhaps seeking new and undiscovered lands to claim them for the United States.

Flight to Alaska

Commander Byrd, as a final effort, may attempt a flight from Peary Land to Alaska. His aeroplane, the Josephine Ford, yesterday demonstrated that it has a cruising radius of well over 1500 miles and if supplies were taken on that point to Point Barrow on the American continent might be easily achieved.

Norwegians Felicitate

The Norwegian aero club has sent messages of congratulations to Major Byrd and it is understood here that Captain Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, who are at Kings Bay, were among the first to offer their congratulations to the American flier.

Reports received here that Commander Byrd dropped the American flag at the North Pole have revived discussions as to the international claims which may be made to the pole. In some circles it is maintained that the United States must base its claims to the pole solely upon the claims of the late Admiral Peary. It is doubted whether the dropping of a flag from an aeroplane would be considered sufficient claim.

Doubt Much Data

The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible expedition will not be affected by the success of the Byrd expedition, it is stated. As a matter of fact, with the slower dirigible, it is expected that Captain Amundsen will be able to make more complete observations than Commander Byrd was able to make in his fast-flying plane.

Great interest is displayed here in the official reports of that observations made by Commander

BYRD SECOND EXPLORER TO REACH THE POLE.

Oslo, May 10.—Commander Richard Byrd, a native Virginian, is the second explorer to reach the North Pole. Admiral Peary, another American, was the first.

POLICE BOARD O. K.'s CHIEF'S DEAL TO COPS

Quish-Hassett Resignations Accepted, Effective Yesterday—Herald Editorial Is Read at Meeting.

A leading editorial, "Police Business," in Thursday's issue of The Herald was read at a meeting of the Manchester Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon, and was the cause of a joint meeting of the Police Board with the Public Safety committee of the Board of Selectmen. The meeting was held to ascertain the reason for resignations from the police department, and to learn the cause of common street talk in criticism of the department.

As a result Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon was given an absolute "O. K." by the Board and received commendation from the Public Safety committee. Chief Gordon explained in detail his method of assigning beats to his men, and the way in which he gave out extra work the department is called upon to do.

Officers Heard

Chief Prany J. Quish and Superintendent Officer Thomas Hassett were before the board by invitation. They were not asked to answer charges for some had been brought against them. They were invited to explain to the commissioners their reasons for leaving the department.

When the meeting opened President Albert T. Dewey of the Police commissioners read The Herald's editorial and explained that from time to time the members of the board had heard criticisms of



Chief Samuel G. Gordon

the department on the street and this, coupled with the resignations of Officers Quish and Hassett, had influenced the commission to try to get at the bottom of the trouble, if there was any.

Chief's Explanation

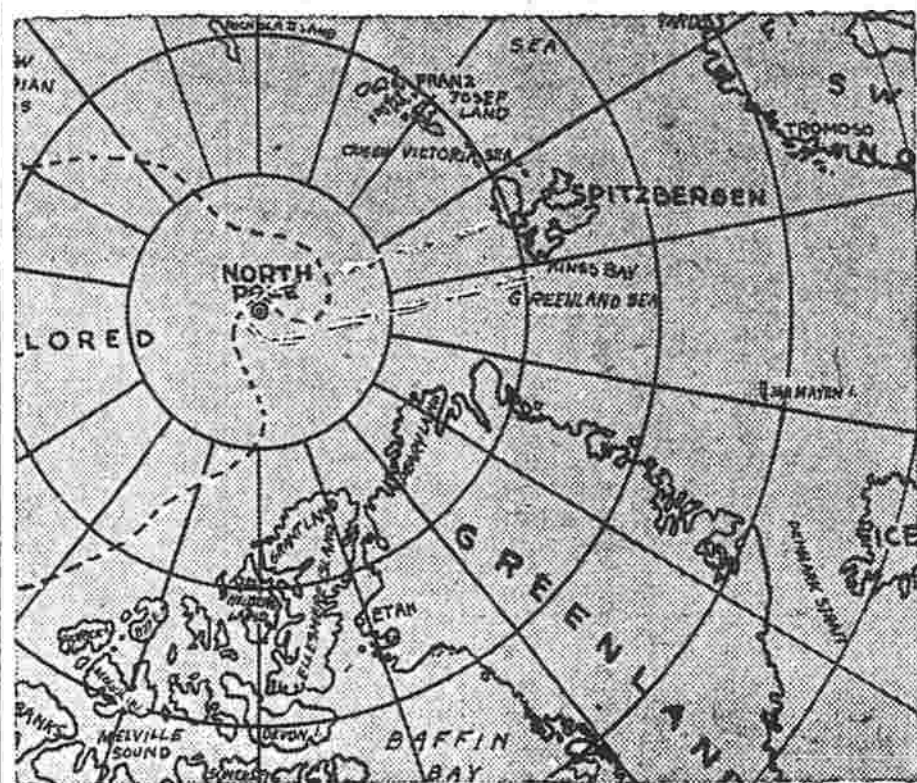
Chief Gordon explained that he had been in the department 18 years, and had been chief for 15 years and during the past 2 or 3 years had more trouble than ever before. He did not know whether some force was at work to undermine the department or to oust him, but he did know that some person or persons were making trouble. The only way in which the men of the department can have any grounds for complaint is in the assignment of beats and extra work. In this Chief Gordon has been fair, and the Commissioners assured him yesterday they endorsed his methods. Chief Gordon has tried to divide the work equally and if a man appeared disgruntled over some assignment he has tried to make it good at the earliest possible opportunity. All three commissioners, Dewey, Rogers, and Murphy, believed that the men had been treated fairly in this matter of assignments and extra work.

Objected to Beat

Officer Hassett, when asked for the reason of his resignation, said he objected to being assigned to the so-called "Cheney beat" too

(Continued on Page 2.)

Where Byrd Flew to Top of World



Above map shows the line of flight of Lieut. Commander Byrd in his monoplane from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to and over the North Pole and return.

HUGE RUM RING AT PORT CHESTER

New York Grand Jury Un- covers Running to Private Docks of Nabobs.

New York, May 10.—An alleged \$10,000,000 bootleg ring, centering its activities in Portchester, N. Y., a suburb in Westchester county, and said to involve many wealthy residents of that locality, was uncovered today with the indictment by a federal grand jury here of five men, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

According to the indictment, large quantities of liquor were imported by the ring on foreign ships, and landed on private docks at Portchester in broad daylight.

Several residents were named in the indictment as accepting financial remuneration for the use of their docks, but were not indicted because of information furnished by the Dock Owners Named.

Several residents were named in the indictment as accepting financial remuneration for the use of their docks, but were not indicted because of information furnished by the Dock Owners Named.

SAVE MAN TRAPPED IN AMMONIA VAPOR

Firemen in Gas Masks Have Unusual Job at Middletown Freezing Plant.

Middletown, May 10.—Joseph Adams, chief at the Hotel Arrigon, was rescued from suffocation in the hotel basement here today by firemen in gas masks after he had been trapped in ammonia fumes when a plug blew out of the refrigeration plant. He was treated by physicians and is believed to be in no danger.

MURDER CHARGES FOR DARIEN COP'S CAPTIVES

Indictment Sought for Trio on Death of Woman and Taxi Man in Holdup.

New York, May 10.—Murder indictments against the bandit trio captured in Darien, Conn., will be sought today by Brooklyn authorities.

The prisoners, John Maxwell, William Barszouyk and his brother, Kasimir, are charged with shooting to death Mrs. Mary Betsch, 65, a customer, as she entered the store in Brooklyn they were holding up. When Samuel Kitzman, taxi driver, refused to speed them away from the scene, it is alleged, they shot and killed him.

The trio are said to have confessed to robbing a series of A. & P. stores.

ODELL, FORMER NEW YORK GOVERNOR, DEAD.

Newburgh, N. Y., May 10.—Funeral services for Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., former governor of New York, will be held at the home here Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, it was announced today. The former governor succumbed last yesterday after a six months' illness. He was 72 years old. He is survived by the widow, two sons, a daughter and a stepdaughter.

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES OLD CHURCH

N. Killingworth Edifice, Built 126 Years Ago, Takes Fire as Service Begins.

Middletown, May 10.—How a group of worshippers, headed by W. L. Bean, chief mechanical manager of the New Haven railroad, yesterday saved Emanuel Episcopal church, 126-year-old structure at North Killingworth, from destruction by fire developed here today.

A forest fire that swept forty acres of woodland near the church spread to the building just as Rev. George B. Gilbert was about to begin his services.

Meanwhile others in the party completely stripped the church of its equipment when it seemed that the structure was doomed. After the fire was extinguished the furniture was replaced and the services postponed, the workers being completely fagged out by the time.

Another serious fire occurred on Bear Hill and Chestnut mountain, Haddam, where more than two hundred acres of woodland were burned.

"CAT EYE ANNIE" DIGS OUT OF PRISON

Notorious Woman Crook Escapes from Auburn by Bor- ing Through Brick Wall.

Auburn, N. Y., May 10.—"Cat Eye Annie" (Lillian McDonald) said by police to be one of the most dangerous women criminals in the country, escaped from Auburn prison today by digging through a thick brick wall.

The notorious jewel thief, serving a ten-year sentence, was in solitary confinement as an incorrigible. Boring through the wall with an iron bar for raising prison windows, she slipped away unnoticed as the sentries were changing posts. She scaled the twelve-foot wall by means of a greenhouse plank.

The day before "Cat Eye Annie" was sentenced for grand larceny from Erie county in October, 1925, she escaped from the county jail and was recaptured the next day and returned to Buffalo.

"Cat Eye Annie," also known as Julia Archer, is wanted at Baltimore and Columbus, O., for jewel thefts. Her favorite method of working was to pose as a maid in wealthy homes. She has a long prison record, having served time at Joliet, Ill., and the Ohio state penitentiary.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 10.—United States treasury balance as of May 7: \$332,244,856.35.

Closing of Pubs by Scarcity of Beer Pleases Both Sides

London, May 10.—Both government and strike headquarters were pleased today when it was reported that many public houses are being forced to close by a beer shortage.

RUMOR OF PEACE MOVES LEAVES STRIKE IN A JAM

TWO LEADERS OF THE STRIKE IMPRISONED

Talk of General Roundup Prevalent—Reds, a Nuisance to Unions, Are Being Put in Jail.

London, May 10.—The government today resorted to direct action against the strike leaders. William Lawther and Harry Bellon, prominent labor leaders of Durham, were arrested and thrown into jail, bail being refused.

The government announced that it made the arrests under the authority of the emergency act which authorizes the arrest of persons inciting to riot or persons interfering with the maintenance of essential supplies.

Woman Red Taken.

Marjorie Pollitt wife of Harry Pollitt, Communist leader who is now serving a sentence for his activities, was arrested today and arraigned at Bow street, charged with having in her possession documents likely to cause disaffection among the civilian population. It was charged that Mrs. Pollitt had published a newspaper, "The Workers' Bulletin," from Communist headquarters in Covent Garden. She was released on \$500 bail.

Reports have been current, since the address of Sir John Simon declaring that the strike was illegal and the government would be acting within its rights to arrest all strike leaders, that the government was planning to make a round-up of union officials.

Nuisance to Unions.

Within the past 24 hours the police have arrested a number of persons for sedition, charging them with the sedition of utterances of the dissemination of seditious literature. These are the only evidences of the activities of the Communist party in England thus far.

Trade union officials have been resolutely endeavoring to divorce themselves from these activities, realizing that talk of revolution and civil war adds difficulties to their task of coming to terms with the government and of convincing the people that striking under way now is purely industrial.

Battersea Reds Riot.

The attempt of the Young Communist League to inject itself into the situation terminated abruptly with the arrest and imprisonment of two men for possessing leaflets entitled "The Young Striker" urging "youth into action."

Rioting took place last night in the Communist borough of Battersea. Several policemen and strikers were injured. Two men were arrested for sedition.

Troop movements continue. The Duke of Cornwallis Light Infantry and the Second Battalion of East Surrey were transported today from the Channel Islands to England.

WHITMORE, BROKE, CAN'T PAY LAWYER

Bandit Asks Court for Counsel to Defend Him from Murder Accusation.

Baltimore, May 10.—Loot that he obtained in numerous hold-ups and robberies has vanished, and Richard Whitmore, the bandit, is penniless.

From his cell in City Jail, Whitmore today sent a petition to Herbert R. O'Connor, state's attorney, asking that an attorney be appointed to defend him on charges of murdering Robert H. Holtman, a Maryland penitentiary guard. Whitmore said he had no funds.

WAITS ON A CUSTOMER, TWO CHILDREN BURN.

North Chelmsford, Mass., May 10.—Trapped in their home by fire, two baby girls, daughters of Walter Narlyka, a storekeeper, were burned to death here today. The fire started while the mother was waiting on a customer in the front part of the house.

SALIENT POINTS IN NEWS OF STRIKE'S 7th DAY

Unofficial peace overtures are reported. Sir Herbert Samuel, head of the Royal Commission, has made an unofficial proposal to the miners. The government has sounded out the coal operators. Efforts towards peace have shown no definite progress however.

The Trades Union Congress announces that strikers have been ordered to cease aiding the movement of food due to the government's use of troops. Reliable reports state that the Trades Union Congress has ordered "second line" workers out on Wednesday.

The most serious fight of the strike occurred in Camdentown last night. Forty persons were taken to the hospitals. Two labor leaders have been arrested in Durham. Marjorie Pollitt, wife of the Communist leader, Harry Pollitt, has been placed under arrest.

The government has taken over control of the London buses. "The front line is unbroken," the Trades Union communique stated. The government communique declares that quiet prevails and that transport and food services are being maintained. The Newspaper Proprietors association is considering a parley with the printers to attempt an armistice.

WALTER S. WARD STRANGELY GONE

Well Known Man Who Killed Blackmailer Disappears; Car Found in Trenton.

New York, May 10.—Walter S. Ward, member of the millionaire baking family, was the center of an absorbing mystery today, following a report to police by his brother, Ralph, that Walter has been missing since last Wednesday.

On Thursday Ward's automobile was found in Trenton, N. J. with a large stone in the driver's seat, the windshield broken and his suitcase opened. Both New York and Trenton police, however, today scouted theories that the millionaire had been kidnapped or slain.

Killed Man

In May, 1922, Ward shot and killed Clarence Peters, an ex-machinist of Haverhill, Mass., near White Plains, N. Y. Ward claimed he shot Peters in self-defense while combating a blackmail plot. He was acquitted of Peters' murder in September, 1923.

No member of Ward's family has seen him since Wednesday, when he left the offices of the Electric Corporation, 542 West 45th street, New York, of which he is president, presumably on an overnight business trip. His brother, Ralph, expressed the belief that Walter was the victim of foul play.

Because there were no bloodstains or signs of a struggle in Ward's car, Trenton police believe that Ward left the machine "for reasons of his own."

It was learned at Ward's office that he had been in Baltimore (Continued on Page 2.)

DAMASCUS AGAIN SHELLED BY FRENCH

Bombardment Resorted to As Rebels Frame New Plot to Capture Ancient City.

Jerusalem, May 10.—Fifty rebels were killed when the French bombed Damascus for a second time, it became known today. French casualties were not stated. The French communique asserts that the bombardment became necessary when it was learned that the rebels were planning to capture the city.

The damage to property was considerable, but no estimates were given.

SAMUEL IS BALKED WHEN MINERS REFUSE TO TALK

Laborites Plan to Call Out a Million More Workers Wed- nesday—Machinists to Quit Then—Overwhelming Military Guards Protect Food Movements from Docks; Riotous Demonstrations Broken Up Without the Firing of a Shot—Subway Trains Give Efficient Service—Gov- ernment Warns Against False Sense of Security.

London, May 10.—Peace talk was again bruited, as noon of the seventh day of Great Britain's general strike found the nation still at grips. The government, though still refusing to negotiate with the Trades Union Congress until the general strike has been called off, is understood to have been in touch with the coal operators, thus getting to the very root of the present trouble.

It is reported that the government has made inquiries as to whether the operators would be willing to withdraw their wage reduction notices, which precipitated the coal strike, followed by the general strike.

Up to the present time the operators have failed to budge from their position that they can not operate at the wage scales prevailing prior to May 1 unless granted a government subsidy.

Negotiate With Printers

The Newspaper Proprietors Association is understood to be attempting a parley with the printing trades in an effort to arrange some sort of an armistice permitting the publication of newspapers. Leading officials of the Miners' Federation were reported to have met Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the recent Royal Coal Commission, unofficially yesterday.

The announcement of the conference between Sir Herbert Samuel and the miners' leaders caused some optimism, which was almost immediately dashed when A. J. Cook, leader of the miners, declared: "There is no truth in the statement that we have met Sir Herbert Samuel. The conduct of negotiations is in the hands of the Trades Union Congress."

Denies Seeing Samuel

"As secretary of the Miners' Federation I say emphatically that neither the miners' officials or representatives saw Sir Herbert on Sunday. The Minister of the Miners' Federation not to accept a reduction of wages still stands."

It is learned that, notwithstanding this denial, Sir Herbert did make tentative and unofficial efforts towards getting negotiations started. He is reported to have made an immediate snag when advised that the miners would accept no wage reductions.

Stiffer Resistance.

While peace rumors were afloat there was no definite indication of any break in the situation. On the contrary there were outward signs of stiffened resistance. The Trades Union Congress announced that due to the government's use of troops to guard and protect food convoys the strikers would abandon their efforts to aid the movement of food.

"Our front line is unbroken," said the Trades Union communique. The government communique issued at 1 p. m. said: "The country is generally quiet. Additional trains are running. Districts which reported food shortages on Saturday are now being supplied."

Million More Wednesday. An apparently well-founded report was in circulation this morning that the Trade Union Congress executives had decided to call out the so-called "second line of defense" Wednesday morning, and has already issued orders requiring the half-million workers of the Engineering Union to quit at the end of Tuesday's shift. Virtually every skilled machinist in England will be affected by this order.

This walkout would raise the number of idle by more than a million. Display of armored cars, tanks, machine guns and troops to guard food convoys operating between the docks and Hyde Park has served to weaken interference with food movements in the London area. The Trades Union Congress has issued a warning to strikers to stay out of the dock area on account of the heavy cordon of soldiers which the government has thrown around the docks.

Not Shot Fired.

Although minor disorders have occurred and continue to occur in England, Scotland and Wales, and more or less serious rioting has taken place in some industrial centers, the government has succeeded

in breaking up the demonstrations without firing a single shot. Firearms are so rare among the strikers that policemen are usually safe in using their clubs only, even when against tremendous odds. Although no marked shortage of food and other necessities is reported, the government warned the people today against any false sense of security. Measures to control food prices were promised in an official communique this morning. Railroad service was virtually suspended yesterday but many trains started operating this morning, mostly with volunteer crews. Railroads Efficient. London subways and trains running on nearly all lines rendering fairly efficient service. The bus lines, operating under heavy police protection, extended their service to the suburbs this morning. Electric light and power stations are operating with improvised organizations. The Archbishop of York, in a sermon on Sunday, pleaded for the reopening of negotiations. "Sooner or later the parties to the original dispute must come together," he said. "It were better that they begin at once. If a victory is won merely by wearing down the opposition of the other by force, there will be left a legacy of bitterness, fatal to stable government on which the existence of the nation depends."

(Continued on Page 2.)

STOCK Exchange LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table of stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, etc.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Am Sugar Ref., Am Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, etc.

Table of local stock prices including Am Loc., Am Car Fndry., Atchinson, B & O, etc.

WALTER S. WARD STRANGELY MISSING

earlier in week, indicating that the search might lead to that city. Ward, who is 35, has had a career filled with thrills. After marrying Miss Beryl Curtis, formerly of Stamford, Conn. in 1915, he gained a reputation as a race track plunger and a frequenter of the bright lights of New York and other cities, particularly Pittsburgh.

ABOUT TOWN

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 with the president, Miss Ethel M. Fish, of 217 North Elm street.

MANCHESTER CAMP, NO. 2640

Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall. Mrs. Louise Gilman requests the young girls of the degree team and the graces to be at the hall at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

POLICE BOARD O. K.'S CHIEF'S DEAL TO COPS

(Continued from page 1) many times. This beat pays 59 cents more a night than the other assignments and is but 7 miles long. One other officer, a man much older than Hassett, asked that he be assigned to this beat which Hassett objected to. Hassett was also reminded that he was only a supernumerary officer, and in reality, still on probation.

COMMISSIONERS PRAISED

Mayor Robert V. Treat, who with the late Thomas Rogers and Selectman Johannson constitute the Public Safety committee which sat in with the police board yesterday, commended the Police Commissioners for their attitude toward police work in Manchester.

PEACE MOVE RUMORS LEAVE STRIKE IN JAM

(Continued from page 1) we intend to get it, but through the machinery of our Parliament. "The workers have succeeded in this strike better than ever before, effecting the biggest and most effective tie-up in our history. "We don't mean to starve. We don't object to the soldiers bringing food from the docks. They can bring it out and we will eat it. "We will fold our arms in passive resistance and we can hold out as long as the government," said Lansbury.

SHIP WORKERS CALLED

Glasgow Engineers Ordered to Join Strike Tomorrow. Glasgow, May 10.—Shipyard workers and members of the Engineering Trades Unions have been ordered to join the general strike tomorrow.

RADIO BURGLAR IS SENTENCED TO DIE

Hilton Smiles in Court But Denunciation of Judge Has Sobbing Effect on Him. New York, May 10.—Paul E. Hilton, the "radio burglar," was today sentenced to die in the Sing Sing prison electric chair the week of June 20 by Judge Frank P. Adel in Queens County court for the murder of Patrolman Arthur Kenny in Woodhaven, Long Island, on March 25.

ENJOINS HER PASTOR FROM MAKING LOVE

Michigan Woman Declares Intentions of Married Minister Distress Her. Monroe, Mich., May 10.—Rev. W. R. Curtis, pastor of the First Baptist church here, charged by Mrs. Iva Bryan with making persistent love to her, despite her protests and her husband's, will receive the support of his congregation. Ralph Towler, a trustee of the church, said the Board of Elders would take no action.

MANCHESTER DANCERS SEEK CHALLENGERS

Manchester's champion dance set which defeated the Willimantic set here last Thursday night is out to meet all comers. Spurred on by its victory of last week the local dancers would like to prove that they really are champions in old fashion dancing.

THREE YEAR LIMIT FOR INCOME TAX CASES

Washington, May 10.—The supreme court held today, in effect, that three years constitutes the statute of limitations in income prosecutions. The court's decision was rendered in the case of a New Yorker accused of perjury in connection with his 1919 return. The government claimed the right of prosecution in six years, but the court did not sustain it.

Advertisement for 'If You Want to Know the Truth about MAGAZINE SOLICITORS' with contact information for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Advertisement for 'CIRCLE Tonight' featuring Glenn Hunter and Creighton Hale in 'The Broadway Boob' and 'The Shadow on the Wall'.

Advertisement for 'ALSO GOLD NIGHT - GOLD - GOLD Tomorrow & Wednesday' featuring Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor.

Large advertisement for 'STATE Now Playing' featuring 'The Henry King Production STELLA DALLAS' with a star cast including Ronald Colman and Belle Bennett.

Advertisement for 'Buffalo Market' located at 1071 Main Street, featuring 'Special for Tuesday Salt Pork 14c lb.' and various meat and fruit prices.

Advertisement for 'Suits' by George H. Williams, featuring 'Blue Serge Suits' and 'Manufacturer's Special' for \$25.00.

Advertisement for 'BRAZIL STILL BLOCKS PATH OF GERMANY' discussing League Commission runs up against antagonism of South American member.

Advertisement for 'COOLIDGE PLEASSED' and 'NEW LIBRARY BOOKS' listing various titles and authors.

Advertisement for '30 PLAIN DRUNKS IN NEW HAVEN COURT' and 'ITALY SEES FORCING OF THE GOLD STANDARD'.

Advertisement for 'FAKE STRIKE HERE' and 'FLOUR MILLERS QUIT'.

Advertisement for 'MEXICO WILL PERMIT FOREIGNERS' CHURCHES' and 'GANGSTER SHOWS UP FOR CICERO MURDER QUIZ'.

Advertisement for 'TEST VOTE TODAY ON HAUGEN BILL LIKELY' and 'WEDNESDAY Country Store Night'.



Hartford Council, Manchester Division, Boy Scouts of America. Hike started from the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets at 1:30 p. m., with about forty officers and scouts present.

The line of march was up Charter Oak street to Highland Park and the ranks remained unbroken until Oak Grove street was reached. The route to the Murphy farm is up the Birch Mountain road about one mile above Highland Park store.

Upon reaching their headquarters the boys were divided into patrols with a patrol leader who had had experience of this kind to guide. This part of the program continued until 4 o'clock when all returned to camp with the specimens collected.

The next on the program was a game of Prisoner's Base, all troops being arranged in line according to height and counting off by twos, the ones being on one side of a space about a yard wide, while the twos were on the opposite side.

The second and last game was that known as "Capture the Flag." Sides were selected as before and each side selected a place for their flag, having two guards, the other extending out and trying to steal through the other's lines without being captured and bring the flag across the line to their territory.

This game resulted in a tie as neither side could get the flag across the line without being captured. Supper was started at about 6 o'clock, each scout having brought along bacon, eggs, potatoes, meat, onions, etc., according to their selection, while each scout master was responsible for making cocoa for his troop.

It was interesting to see how all entered into this part of the program, using forked sticks for their meat and many made theirs up into kabobs. A kabob is made by taking a green stick, with one end sharpened and bark removed and cutting the meat into pieces about two inches across or the size of an onion and putting them onto the stick, first a piece of meat, then a slice of onion, etc., according to the appetite of the individual and then cooking it over an open fire. All enjoyed their supper and the cocoa as made by the several scout masters was proclaimed as the best they had ever drank.

After supper the line was stretched the width of the camp at one side and proceeded through to the other side, to clean everything that was in sight, making the surrounding appearance better than when they arrived.

A camp fire was then started burning up all waste material, etc., around which songs were sung and stories told.

Camp was broken about 8:00 o'clock and two sides of equal number were stationed between the fire and the spring and a race between sides in carrying buckets of water to throw over the fire was started. This was enjoyed by both officers and boys and was very effective in quenching the fire.

The return march was then made by way of Porter street, arriving at the Center at about 9:15 p. m., happy but tired.

SOCIALIST WILL HEAD NEW BELGIAN CABINET.

Brussels, May 10.—The cabinet has resigned. Emile Brunet, a Socialist and for the past seven years president of the Chamber, has accepted the King's invitation to form a government.

Internal differences in the cabinet over financial difficulties are understood to have been resignation. Three members resigned last week, leading to the general resignation today.

MRS. ARTHUR CAPPER DEAD.

Baltimore, May 10.—Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of Senator Capper of Kansas, died here this morning, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Capper underwent a major operation at the Woman's hospital here several weeks ago.

It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING

—both material and workmanship. Upon the quality of material and competency of the workman depends the degree of satisfaction and service received.

JOSEPH C. WILSON Plumbing In All Its Branches. Service Of The Best Kind. 28 Spruce Street Tel. 641

FILM DEPICTS REAL LIVES OF REAL FOLKS

"Stella Dallas" a Screen Story Replete With Dramatic Highlights of Everyday People.

"Stella Dallas," the stupendous film production which is the attraction of the State Theater, a United Artists Corporation offering, directed by Henry King and presented by Samuel Goldwyn, is a vividly dramatic modern story of typical American life.

It depends not upon the usual motion picture "hookum" of wild chases, runaway stage-coaches, prairie fires, or battles for the dramatic element, but rather, upon the sincere, talented interpretations of typical American characters by a cast of unquestioned ability, and popularity.

Henry King, to whose lot has fallen the direction of many of the screen's great successes, says "Stella Dallas" contains more real drama, more than any story he has yet interpreted for the screen.

One of the high lights of this story is the unswerving faith and love for her mother, played by Belle Bennett, faithfully enacted by Lois Moran, Samuel Goldwyn's most recent discovery. The little girl, and later, the young woman, fully cognizant of her mother's shortcomings, remains true to the end, preferring to sacrifice her own beautiful life and the companion-ship of worth-while people which she really craved, rather than forsake her mother, whose every living ambition and desire has ever been wrapped up in the daughter.

There is one episode where, humiliated by her mother's uncouth appearance and manners, before the fastidious crowd of young folks who were the girl's intimates, Laurel insists that they leave at once the resort where they are vacationing.

Both hear the same crowd of thoughtless youngsters merrily ridiculing Stella Dallas and sympathizing with Laurel over her mother's appearance. The scene is one which will remain indelibly stamped upon the memory. The suffering of the mother at the realization of the probable humiliation of her daughter, and her "opossum playing" order that Laurel, if awake, might leave home and the heartless conversation, rivals the concern of the girl, her slipping quietly from the upper berth to investigate, her relief at finding the mother apparently sleeping, and her slipping under the covers to pass the remainder of the night cuddling next to her dearest possession—Mother!

Another situation is that where Stella, finally determined to sacrifice everything that her daughter might have every advantage and realizing her former husband's love for his earlier sweetheart, played by Alice Joyce, voluntarily goes to her rival and offers to divorce the husband, portrayed by Ronald Colman, if the pair will marry and take Laurel into their beautiful home.

And when the loyal little Laurel discovers this sacrifice she mightily informs her father and his wife that never, "as long as her mother lived," would she dwell apart from her. Falling in this play, Stella Dallas makes the supreme sacrifice marrying a man for whom she has no love, and deceiving her little daughter, whom she loves more than life itself, into believing her fickle and heartless. This production will be presented today and tomorrow, Matinees at 2.15, evenings at 7. No advance in prices.

GLENN HUNTER IS STAR IN THE BROADWAY BOOB

The Glenn Hunter fans have a treat in store for them tonight at the Circle Theater. His latest screen production is "The Broadway Boob." It is Glenn Hunter in one of the roles he can do better than anyone on the stage or screen today.

"The Broadway Boob" would be one of those photoplay things without Hunter. With him in the title role it becomes something more. He is one actor who certainly improves every time you see him, and here is one star of the stage and screen who is versatile enough to make his motion picture work keep the same high level that characterizes his stage performance.

And he sometimes gives the screen the edge—as in "Merton of the Movies." It was Glenn who gave this great story life on the stage and screen and critics who saw him in both mediums claim that the film "Merton" was better than the stage version.

Speaking of "Merton of the Movies," Hunter's new picture is a second edition of this epic. His role—the journey of the green country boy to the Big Town—New York in this instance—and his adventures and triumphs as an actor.

The story is an original one, written by Monte Katterjohn, one of the veteran authors of the veteran authors of the screen. Mildred Ryan, a sweet little newcomer in the ranks of the leading women, plays the leading feminine role.

With Glenn Hunter in "The Broadway Boob" the Circle presents one other feature, Creighton Hale in "The Shadow on the Wall," a picture with every moment of the day or night the shadow was with him—until... you must see Creighton Hale and a wonderful cast in this greatest mystery photoplay. Also gold night, gold given away. Tomorrow and Wednesday you will see "The Grand Duchess And the Waiter" with Adolphe Menjou and Florence Vidor. Also a William Fox production, "Thunder Mountain" with Madge Bellamy, Paul Panzer, Zazu Pitts and Alex B. Francis.

BYRD REACHES POLE, RETURNS IN SAFETY

(Continued from page 1)

Byrd, and particularly his success in photographing the Polar regions. Some scientists are inclined to doubt whether Byrd from an aeroplane, has been able to gather much Polar data in addition to that already made known through the Peary expedition and the ill-fated Amundsen expedition of last year.

Danes Skeptical Copenhagen, Den., May 10.—Veiled skepticism was hinted in scientific circles here today concerning the claim of Commander Richard Byrd to have flown over the North Pole.

Scientific circles admitted that the feat is not impossible but they demand greater verification. "We must remain skeptical until more exact information is at hand," said Laue Koch, noted Danish explorer. "The utmost that Commander Byrd will be able to prove is that the distance he has flown agrees with the distance between Kings Bay and the North Pole and return. At the best he possibly will only be able to prove that he has been within a hundred kilometers of the pole." "Can't Know Definitely" "Personally I am doubtful of

the possibilities of Commander Byrd proving his claim, considering the means at his disposal," said Col. Koch, chief of the Danish military aviation and a noted explorer.

"Commander Byrd cannot know definitely whether he has been at the polar point. If he bases his assertion solely on general estimates, then his assertion is not worth much."

OBITUARY

DEATH OF FRANCIS S. LINNELL. Francis S. Linnell, aged 77, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon at 5:30. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Linnell made his home here with his nephew, Moses Linnell, of North Main street. He leaves one daughter, Miss Wilhemina Linnell, a principal of a high school in New York City.

Funeral services were held at 12:30 today at the home of his nephew on North Main street. The body was then taken to Westminster, Conn., where services were held at the Congregational church there. Burial was in the Westminster cemetery.

MRS. EMMA OLSON.

Mrs. Emma Christina Olson, wife of O. Peter Olson of 83 Pearl street, died at her home early this morning of pneumonia. She was 62 years old and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Rylander and Mrs. Christian Nielson of Parker street, this town, and one brother, C. A. Aronson of Sweden.

Mrs. Olson was a member of Scandia Lodge No. 23, the sewing and missionary societies at the Swedish Lutheran church. Burial will be in the East cemetery and Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church will officiate.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from her late home.

MANY FOREST FIRES VISIBLE FROM HERE

Several of the series of forest fires which broke out all over the state Saturday were visible from Manchester and attracted several from here to the scene. The fire which was most noticeable was the big one which swept through the woods at Ellington all night long, destroying thousands of dollars worth of woodland. More than 200 volunteers fought this blaze. It was one of the worst fires that section has had in years and swept over into Stafford Springs endangering several cottages on the west shore of Crystal Lake. Automobiles brought volunteers from Rockville to fight the blaze and owners came to their cottages to protect their belongings.

Other fires were reported in Rockville, Marlborough, Stafford Springs and Oneoc.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CARLSON BREAKS WRIST IN A FALL

While walking on a gravel path in the yard about her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Josephine Carlson, of 29 Cumberland street, stumbled and fell breaking her wrist. She was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where X-ray pictures were taken.

FIFERS' CONVENTION IS WELL ADVERTISED

Parade Saturday Does Much to Spread News of Big Affair to Be Held Here.

With Manchester's main street in the South End lined with hundreds of shoppers, the parade of bands and drum corps advertising the drum corps convention got a big boost here on Saturday evening. The Center Flute Band, which is sponsoring the convention which will be held here August 6 and 7 has started a campaign to collect \$2,000 to entertain about 100 bands here.

From present indications, the fund will be easily raised as the merchants here realize how it will help business and advertise Manchester all over New England.

Five bands were in line Saturday night to advertise the opening of the campaign. Talentville, St. Patrick's, Manchester Pipe Band, Silk City Flute Band and the Center Flute Band. The parade started at the Center, went north and then traversed Main street to the terminus and then returned to the Center.

The plan of the backers of the convention is to divide the town into districts to make house to house canvasses to raise the \$2,000 necessary to purchase cups for the winners and to entertain them while they are here. This will mean much to advertise the town all over New England and New York state.

The scheme of canvassing the town has the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce.

HURT AT BALL GAME.

Henry McConville of 509 Keeney street was injured at a ball game at the West Side yesterday afternoon when a player, running to catch a fly ball, crashed into him, severely lacerating his right ear.

McConville was taken immediately to the office of a Manchester physician where his wound was dressed.

The roof of a flat-topped building in Washington, D. C. is being used as a parking area for automobiles.

POLICE COURT

Louis H. Rousseau of Hartford, pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to reckless driving and driving his truck without a mirror. He was on his way to Hartford with a lot of furniture and admitted that he went down the Center hall at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

Officer R. H. Wirtalla saw the truck and followed it. At McKee street the load became top-heavy, according to Rousseau, and he was forced to go way over on the left-hand side of the street. About this time Arthur Seelert was coming from the opposite direction and in order to avoid a collision swerved to the left. In doing so he struck the motorcycle on which Officer Wirtalla was riding. Although he had received a severe cut on the leg, the officer was not seriously injured nor was the motorcycle. He stopped Rousseau and placed him under arrest and then received medical attention.

Judge Johnson found Rousseau guilty on both counts and imposed a fine of \$35 and costs for reckless driving and \$5 for driving his truck without a mirror.

Carl E. Lewis of Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding on Center street Saturday evening. He was placed under arrest by Traffic Officer Wirtalla.

Adam Norman, a young man of 19 came to Manchester yesterday on his motorcycle. He stopped on Main street because of difficulty with his machine. Officer McGlinn saw him, went over to see what the trouble was and found he had no license. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

ABOUT TOWN

A son, Ernest John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leemon, of 12 Newman street, yesterday morning.

Another baby clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Manchester Memorial hospital annex opposite the main building on Haynes street. Miss Marguerite Bengt and Dr. Noah A. Burr will be in charge.

The United States produced \$49,000,000 worth of gold last year which is less than half the production of 1915, the record year.

How to Rescue One Caught in Destroying Grip of Live Wire

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Electricity causes shock by paralyzing the nerve centers that control breathing or by stopping the regular beat of the heart.

The symptoms of electric shock are sudden loss of consciousness, absence of respiration, or if respiration is present, it is slight and cannot be observed—weak pulse and burns at the point of contact with the conductor of electricity.

The first thing to do in the treatment of electric shock is to get the patient off the live wire or otherwise break the contact of the electric current.

Be Careful of Hands. One must be extremely careful not to touch the patient or the wire with the bare hands. If one has a pair of rubber gloves, or even one rubber glove, the victim may safely be pulled away from the contact with the current.

One may take a drill, a mine auger, bar or rod of iron or piece of wire and throw it quickly across the trolley wire and the rail (supposing now that the current comes from an electric car system) taking particular care to release your hold of the instrument before it touches the live wire. By this act the circuit breaker in the power house will be thrown out and the current cut off.

Leave the bar of iron or other instrument across the wire so that the current breaker will be thrown out continuously. Such action may cause injury to other working parts, but when human life is at stake, all the wires should be cut if necessary. Life first, property afterwards.

Insulate Self. If no wire, bar or other instrument long enough to reach from the wire to the rail is at hand, one may proceed to remove the victim from the live wire, but should first

get a dry board or piece of thick paper and put it under the feet, and also protect the hand used with the cap, coat, or any dry non-conducting material.

If possible, one should use one hand only, placing the other hand behind him. If both hands are used to remove the person from the wire, one should make sure that both the hands and the feet are well insulated. A dry, long-handled shovel may be of service in removing the patient from contact with the wire.

Another way to break the current is to take the belt, handkerchief, coat or a piece of dry rope and loop it over the victim's foot or head if he is lying on the wire and thus pull him off.

If an ax is near at hand, it may be used to cut the wire, but one should make sure that the handle is dry or wrap it with a coat of non-conducting material before attempting to use it; or one may use a dry board, a dry cloth, or a dry rope to pull the wire away from the patient. Do not grasp the wire with the hand even when protected by a dry cloth.

As soon as the patient is freed from the wire and removed from danger of further contact with it, artificial respiration should be begun at once.

Landscape Gardening

Grounds laid out, grading, seeding, pruning, planting. General Outdoor Work.

Chas. J. Feeny 55 Wadsworth St. Call 77-3.

Keith's Spring Display of Quaker Gas Stoves. The Gas Stove They Are Talking About. There are gas stoves and gas stoves, but the QUAKER is the exception. It has features too numerous to mention. Its very appearance is suggestive of better results and greater convenience in cooking, and its construction and finish spell cleanliness at first glance. There are hundreds of these modern stoves in Manchester homes alone, that are giving full measure of satisfaction to housewives. There is a type of Quaker gas stove to meet the particular requirements of every home, no matter how modest or elaborate that home may be. It's the stove for you to buy—not the cheapest but the least expensive in the long run.

FULL ENAMEL CABINET RANGE \$80.00 Connections Free.

They are beautiful—efficient—and full guaranteed. Prices on this line are very moderate indeed.

Our Profit Sharing Club gives you 12 months to pay, and also a liberal discount.

CABINET RANGE in Black \$39.50

VISIT OUR BABY CARRIAGE SHOW

Balloon Tire Carriage Special \$29.00

Balloon Tire Stroller Special \$28.00

"A Quality Seal on Every Wheel"

The new balloon tire carriages and strollers which we are featuring this season cost no more than the ordinary kind but are much more comfortable for Baby to ride in. We have a large stock of styles for your inspection. Special prices all this week.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

May Brings the Summertime and a Host of Smart New Wearables

DRESSES AND COATS In Specially Priced Groups

Sport Coats In newest mixtures. May Time Sale Price \$10.00

Fine Tailored Coats For Larger Women. Of Charmeen—with high grade Cocoa Squirrel full collars. Sizes to 56. May Time Sale Price \$39.50

2-Piece Dress of Flat Crepe In either solid shade or printed combinations. May Time Sale Price \$9.95

New and Lovely Silk Dresses In charmingly simple styles and good variety of modes—newest shades. May Time Sale Price \$14.75

Rubinow's South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1926.

NOT REVOLUTION.

There are probably very few Americans, relatively, who have any particular sympathy with the British general strike.

Nevertheless, there is growing, with the receipt of each day's news from the battle front, the belief that in calling this strike the British trades unions did not—as they have been accused in government circles of doing—plan a Bolshevik attack on the established social and economic order in Great Britain.

The most enlightening thing about the whole affair is the almost entire absence of redism. Such communists as there may be, in Britain, are evidently—or perhaps we should say apparently—a quite negligible factor.

Perhaps the very best thing that British unionism has done for itself in this whole affair was to summarily reject the tender of cash aid from the Russian Soviet unions.

If that were a stroke of policy it was keenly and cleverly conceived. But somehow it seems, taken in conjunction with the paucity of real violence that has marked the strike, to be not a gesture but a bona fide act of real Britishness.

It has generally so happened that slow freightage, either on land or sea, has failed to maintain the advantage of cheapness. It would cost more to send a load of potatoes across the continent in a mule team than by railroad express, for the mules and driver must eat on the way and the driver's wages, even though low, would aggregate more than the railroad wages involved, because of the great consumption of time.

But now comes the rotor ship, which can be handled by a crew smaller than that of a steam vessel of corresponding size and merely a fraction of that of a clipper, and which uses nowhere near as much fuel as either a steamer or a Diesel-engine motor vessel and apparently is as capable in a storm as any of the three.

It may very well prove important enough to greatly affect the world's carrying trade in heavy bulk freights—which constitute the greater part of sea borne commerce.

That Benjamin Barker Odell, dead after years of retirement from public view, was only 72 years old, seems difficult to realize in view of the fact that his name was often heard as that of an influence in New York state affairs almost four decades ago.

adventurers who, had they managed to get across the line first, would have capitalized the performance in lecture and radio engagements from next month till they dropped and faded in old age.

The gratitude of the nation goes to the navy flier perhaps just a little less for flashing Old Glory across the magic pin point than for what he forestalled. Either way, it's Hurrah for Byrd of the significant name!

THE KING CASE. The accusations of conspiracy to defraud the United States government, in which John T. King of Bridgeport is involved, along with former Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty and former Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller, have to do with these circumstances:

In 1917, war having developed between the United States and Germany, the then alien property custodian took over the 49 per cent of the stock of the American Metals Co. that was owned by Germans.

In 1918 the custodian sold this stock for \$6,000,000 which was invested in Liberty bonds.

In March, 1921, Miller became alien property custodian. Directly thereafter Richard Merton, one of the German investors in the American Metals Company began efforts to recover the seized property, asserting that the stock was owned by a Swiss corporation, the Societe Suisse pour Valours de Metaux, a claim that had before been made.

The grand jury alleges that Merton paid King \$50,000 early in the transactions that followed, and that King gave half of that sum to Jess Smith. Also that there was an agreement with Merton that if the German owners got back the \$7,400,000 to which the original sum, with accumulated interest, then amounted, King and others concerned were to receive \$391,000 in Liberty bonds; that Merton was taken to the department of justice by a subordinate of Miller's; that Miller, without examination of the case, signed letters recommending that the claims of the Swiss company to the \$7,400,000 be allowed; that Daugherty, without making an honest decision in the matter, "and influenced solely by the hope of personal gain," ordered the payment to be made; and finally, that Merton paid to King, Smith and Miller the \$391,000 agreed on.

Let no one smile in skeptic tolerance at the rotor ship. The arrival of the Baden-Baden at New York quite possibly marks the beginning of an era. For decades there has been but one thought back of all sorts of experimentation in the broad field of transportation—speed. Now comes a return to a still more vital economic consideration, long lost sight of—economy.

It has generally so happened that slow freightage, either on land or sea, has failed to maintain the advantage of cheapness. It would cost more to send a load of potatoes across the continent in a mule team than by railroad express, for the mules and driver must eat on the way and the driver's wages, even though low, would aggregate more than the railroad wages involved, because of the great consumption of time.

But now comes the rotor ship, which can be handled by a crew smaller than that of a steam vessel of corresponding size and merely a fraction of that of a clipper, and which uses nowhere near as much fuel as either a steamer or a Diesel-engine motor vessel and apparently is as capable in a storm as any of the three.

It may very well prove important enough to greatly affect the world's carrying trade in heavy bulk freights—which constitute the greater part of sea borne commerce.

That Benjamin Barker Odell, dead after years of retirement from public view, was only 72 years old, seems difficult to realize in view of the fact that his name was often heard as that of an influence in New York state affairs almost four decades ago.

He was a veteran of the veterans when he and the late Thomas C. Platt draughtoned and bullied Theodore Roosevelt into accepting the

nomination for Vice President, and so all unconsciously altered the whole political future of the country—and that was 26 years ago.

Odell went into politics and became a big factor in New York state affairs when most men are just beginning to sit up and notice that they are no longer schoolboys. He started early and he finished early. From his experiences he might well have been nearer ninety than seventy. But in spite of them he was not an old man, as old age is nowadays considered, when he died.

THE CHICKEN COOK. The shade of an unimprisoned Captain Cook takes on the form of the proverbial chicken and comes home to roost. When Cook reported his conquest of the Pole all Denmark went mad with delight, for Cook, though American by habit, is Danish by birth.

The inducements offered to student solicitors are very liberal and the results obtained are almost beyond belief. The Chamber of Commerce has conducted an investigation of the methods of several prominent publications, and it is felt that the public should be given the benefit of the information obtained.

It should be said at the outset that the methods employed by the reputable publishing companies and the contracts which they make with the student solicitors are above question. They are thoroughly businesslike, very strict, and extremely liberal. Any student who conforms to the terms of the contract and gets the required number of new subscriptions has an opportunity to earn a good salary in addition to several bonuses and extras, contingent upon two year contracts.

Big Money Paid. One publishing company alone paid its student solicitors in 1925, \$531,986.00. Fifty-one men received an average of \$11,270 each, while the average for eleven weeks' work. The smallest amount paid by this publication to any student who completed his agreement and worked for eleven weeks was \$461.00 and the grand average of all solicitors who worked for this publication in 1925 was \$606.26.

He is a Cossack doorman at a little Russian after-theatre cafe tucked in the upper Forties. He wears a huge beard, a curly sheep's wool headpiece, heavy boots and wide-skirted overcoat.

"Place crowded?" inquired the waiter. "No, no, no," answered the Cossack. "Sure it is just hot," came a rich Irish brogue, from out the kitchen, etc. "But I'm tellin' ye that if the wuther keeps gettin' hot it's a new Russian gettin' in to be havin' fir this job. It's hot these furs are bein' these days."

And the "Cossack" mopped his face and went to meet another one.

IDEAL SPOTS. Said Neighbor White to Neighbor Brown, "You shoulda been with me. I took my fam'ly drivin' just to see what we could see. We jacked ourselves a picnic lunch, and I said about your treat—we found about the swelllest place I've ever seen, ta eat."

"Right down along the water on a dandy piece of ground. A lot of spradh' shad's, trees, and not so much around. We built a roarin' camp fire, while the kids rolled in the sand. You oughta try it out some time. I'm tellin' ya, it's grand."

Said Neighbor Brown to Neighbor White, "that's fine—but not so much. I found a place, just yesterday, that, say, you couldn't touch. It's way down in a valley. Towering rocks on every side. You'll think the place you found is best—until this spot you've tried."

Yes, that's the life of touring, each fellow thinks there's no place like the place that he has found. For this and that and other things in nature's line we fall, and I will never be satisfied until I've seen them all.

Today is feast day of St. Anthony, bishop, sometimes called Little Anthony, a Dominican noted for giving of alms.

Today is Confederate Memorial Day in North and South Carolina. The Centennial exposition was opened in Philadelphia, May 10, 1876.

SEASON FOR MAGAZINE SELLERS NEAR AT HAND

College Student Solicitors Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce—Many Are Commercializing the Idea, However.

This is the tenth article in a series prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for Herald readers. These articles deal with fraudulent house to house canvassers.

The season approaches when there will be turned loose in this community and in practically every other community in the land, a small army of student magazine solicitors.

Several of the leading publications have conceived the idea of using the college students in an intensive eleven weeks campaign during the summer vacation to increase the subscription lists of their magazines.

The inducements offered to student solicitors are very liberal and the results obtained are almost beyond belief. The Chamber of Commerce has conducted an investigation of the methods of several prominent publications, and it is felt that the public should be given the benefit of the information obtained.

It should be said at the outset that the methods employed by the reputable publishing companies and the contracts which they make with the student solicitors are above question. They are thoroughly businesslike, very strict, and extremely liberal.

Big Money Paid. One publishing company alone paid its student solicitors in 1925, \$531,986.00. Fifty-one men received an average of \$11,270 each, while the average for eleven weeks' work.

He is a Cossack doorman at a little Russian after-theatre cafe tucked in the upper Forties. He wears a huge beard, a curly sheep's wool headpiece, heavy boots and wide-skirted overcoat.

"Place crowded?" inquired the waiter. "No, no, no," answered the Cossack. "Sure it is just hot," came a rich Irish brogue, from out the kitchen, etc.

IDEAL SPOTS. Said Neighbor White to Neighbor Brown, "You shoulda been with me. I took my fam'ly drivin' just to see what we could see. We jacked ourselves a picnic lunch, and I said about your treat—we found about the swelllest place I've ever seen, ta eat."

"Right down along the water on a dandy piece of ground. A lot of spradh' shad's, trees, and not so much around. We built a roarin' camp fire, while the kids rolled in the sand. You oughta try it out some time. I'm tellin' ya, it's grand."

Said Neighbor Brown to Neighbor White, "that's fine—but not so much. I found a place, just yesterday, that, say, you couldn't touch. It's way down in a valley. Towering rocks on every side. You'll think the place you found is best—until this spot you've tried."

Yes, that's the life of touring, each fellow thinks there's no place like the place that he has found. For this and that and other things in nature's line we fall, and I will never be satisfied until I've seen them all.

Today is feast day of St. Anthony, bishop, sometimes called Little Anthony, a Dominican noted for giving of alms.

Washington, May 10.—Senator William M. Butler is a lonely figure in the upper House of Congress. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota is less so, though he's a party of only one. But personally he's liked. Butler emphatically is not. I'm bound to say I don't think he cares.

Butler managed President Coolidge's 1924 campaign and Coolidge won by a big majority. The fair conclusion seems to be that Butler's a capable politician.

A politician can succeed in about three ways. He can do it by being a good mixer and getting himself beloved. He can do it by skillful fixing. He can do it by being a boss.

Some pretty good Republican fixing has been done at this session of Congress, but Senator Curtis did most of it, so far as the upper House is concerned.

Butler evidently hasn't the knack of it. Nearly every time he tries he falls. Sometimes, by meddling, he has unfixed the fixings of able fixers—fixings which, by good rights, ought to have stayed fixed.

Butler probably has it in him to be a boss, but in the Senate he's a boss with a mighty few bosses. Doubtless he's the real thing in the textile industry. I can imagine him running a factory like an autocrat. He has that absolutely under his own control. What he says goes, or off comes somebody's head.

Over the Democrats of course he has no influence; over the radicals none. Just three of the regular Republicans follow him—Gillett of his own state and Dale and Green of Vermont. The rest are as independent of him as is Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite.

In the Senate's opinion Coolidge got a big majority, not because of Butler, but in spite of him. He came in, in a very junior capacity, and an appointee, without a mandate, and immediately it was made plain that he was the presidential representative on the floor and expected to lead.

The old-timers had other plans. They've carried them out.

And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted.—Matt. 23:12.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know 'hat my merit is not sufficient.—St. Augustine.

Insulin is now used in treating slowly healing wounds.

The Unwelcome Guest

WELL JOAN - I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY BUT HERE I AM. BAG AND BAGGAGE

CHEER UP JOAN - JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HERE

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, May 10.—Senator William M. Butler is a lonely figure in the upper House of Congress.

Butler managed President Coolidge's 1924 campaign and Coolidge won by a big majority. The fair conclusion seems to be that Butler's a capable politician.

A politician can succeed in about three ways. He can do it by being a good mixer and getting himself beloved. He can do it by skillful fixing. He can do it by being a boss.

Some pretty good Republican fixing has been done at this session of Congress, but Senator Curtis did most of it, so far as the upper House is concerned.

Butler evidently hasn't the knack of it. Nearly every time he tries he falls. Sometimes, by meddling, he has unfixed the fixings of able fixers—fixings which, by good rights, ought to have stayed fixed.

Butler probably has it in him to be a boss, but in the Senate he's a boss with a mighty few bosses. Doubtless he's the real thing in the textile industry.

Over the Democrats of course he has no influence; over the radicals none. Just three of the regular Republicans follow him—Gillett of his own state and Dale and Green of Vermont.

In the Senate's opinion Coolidge got a big majority, not because of Butler, but in spite of him. He came in, in a very junior capacity, and an appointee, without a mandate.

And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted.—Matt. 23:12.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know 'hat my merit is not sufficient.—St. Augustine.

Insulin is now used in treating slowly healing wounds.

The Unwelcome Guest

WELL JOAN - I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY BUT HERE I AM. BAG AND BAGGAGE

CHEER UP JOAN - JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HERE

Colonial Foot Stools \$2.25. Quaint Colonial Foot Stools, combining utility with good style, offered at a special low price for tomorrow only. They are exactly as sketched by our store artist above, and are covered with a variety of tapestries and velours. WATKINS BROTHERS

G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors. Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1865-2. Shop: 285 West Center Street

MOTHER! "California Fig Syrup" Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child. The Indians were almost as dangerous as autos are now. Coffee is unhealthy. A Chicago man who hit his wife with a percolator will be in for six months.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE. By ARTHUR N. PACK, President, The American Nature Association. Little friend the hairbird for this reason. In the cup may be found four or five tiny eggs of the most delicate blue, speckled with brown.

DAILY POEM

IDEAL SPOTS. Said Neighbor White to Neighbor Brown, "You shoulda been with me. I took my fam'ly drivin' just to see what we could see. We jacked ourselves a picnic lunch, and I said about your treat—we found about the swelllest place I've ever seen, ta eat."

"Right down along the water on a dandy piece of ground. A lot of spradh' shad's, trees, and not so much around. We built a roarin' camp fire, while the kids rolled in the sand. You oughta try it out some time. I'm tellin' ya, it's grand."

Said Neighbor Brown to Neighbor White, "that's fine—but not so much. I found a place, just yesterday, that, say, you couldn't touch. It's way down in a valley. Towering rocks on every side. You'll think the place you found is best—until this spot you've tried."

Yes, that's the life of touring, each fellow thinks there's no place like the place that he has found. For this and that and other things in nature's line we fall, and I will never be satisfied until I've seen them all.

Today is feast day of St. Anthony, bishop, sometimes called Little Anthony, a Dominican noted for giving of alms.

Today is Confederate Memorial Day in North and South Carolina. The Centennial exposition was opened in Philadelphia, May 10, 1876.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Anthony, bishop, sometimes called Little Anthony, a Dominican noted for giving of alms.

Today is Confederate Memorial Day in North and South Carolina. The Centennial exposition was opened in Philadelphia, May 10, 1876.

Today is birthday anniversary of James Gordon Bennett.

Wild potatoes in Chile grow about as big as hazel nuts.

The Unwelcome Guest

WELL JOAN - I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY BUT HERE I AM. BAG AND BAGGAGE

CHEER UP JOAN - JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HERE

WELL JOAN - I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY BUT HERE I AM. BAG AND BAGGAGE

CHEER UP JOAN - JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HERE

WELL JOAN - I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL STAY BUT HERE I AM. BAG AND BAGGAGE

CHEER UP JOAN - JUST THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I'VE HAD HERE

Behind The Iron Mask!

Mussolini, King of Dictators, Takes Orders From Aged Peasant Woman

Milton Bronner, staff writer for NEA service, went to Rome to explore the human side of Benito Mussolini, Italy's dictator. Here-with is presented the first of a series of three articles telling just what sort of a man the famous leader is, giving the homely little details of his private life that bring a truer understanding of his public acts. The second article follows tomorrow.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer
Rome, May 10.—This is the story of Benito Mussolini—the man, the world has known the dynamic premier of Italy and the most dramatic figure in the world today only as the sternest of dictators.

It has looked upon him as a modern Caesar—a superman whose autocratic power none in Italy dared defy.

In other lands he has been called a despot, a ruler who counsels with no one and a leader who has forced his iron will on the Italian people by an army of back-shirted Fascists.

His very features have stamped him a man of indomitable will. Those beetling brows, the cold, piercing gaze of his great eyes, his granite-like jaw and the manner in which he carries his head have given Mussolini a mask of iron in the eyes of the world.

But what is behind the mask of iron? What kind of a human being is the real Mussolini?

That is what I came to Rome to discover.

And I found that the man whose will is law in Italy and whose words cause nations to tremble actually takes orders—not from any political or governmental power, but an old peasant woman, Cesira by name.

Mussolini might have a palatial palace in Rome for the asking, but instead he lives in a modest apartment.

The Dictator's Boss
And it is old Cesira, now 65, who dictates to the world's greatest dictator in her motherly way, just what Mussolini shall do in his home.

She prepares and serves all his meals, sees to it that he eats only the finest of food because his health is not the best, runs the apartment as she sees fit, refuses to let him be disturbed when asleep, and issues many other orders.

In other words, she is boss of the place.

The diet of the man of iron consists mainly of food that seem more suitable for a young child. Rice, chicken and eggs form the basis of his meals, with an occasional salad.

Mussolini never eats sweets or pastry, and abstains from tea and coffee.

Gives Up Wine
Formerly he used to enjoy a bottle of red Chianti as much as any Italian, but now he drinks only milk and water, believing that alcoholic drinks are injurious to his health.

He even placed a ban on tobacco recently. Formerly he was often seen with a cigarette between his lips, but he has decided that smoking has had effect on his throat and lungs.

Despite his light diet and his poor health, Mussolini is one of the hardest working rulers in the world.

In the United States, the President has general supervision over the various government departments, but does not attempt to run them directly.

Mussolini does.

In addition to being premier and bossing the Fascists, Benito fills four cabinet jobs. He directs the foreign affairs of Italy, runs the army and navy and watches over aviation.

President Coolidge has to regulate every moment in his day.

Imagine, then, how Mussolini watches the minutes. Accordingly he has a saying: "Who calls does me pleasure; who abstains does me honor."

Let's go around the clock with the busiest statesman in the world.

Gets Up At 6
In the morning he rises between 6 and 7 o'clock, takes a cold bath and, often, gets out in his auto before Rome is astir.

He never has guests for breakfast.

Promptly at 9 o'clock he enters the Palazzo Chigi, the seat of government. The various ante rooms and waiting rooms that make up his suite are quite gorgeous with vases, gobelin tapestries and old furniture, but his own office is a huge high-ceilinged room with no furniture except a big desk at the extreme end.

This desk is usually cleared of papers before he calls it a day. If, as occasionally happens, he appears in the morning unshaven it means he has tumbled late at night and returned to his office unshaven rather than wait to shave and come in late.

At 9:30 he goes through the



AROUND THE CLOCK WITH BENITO

most important mall and the telegrams from Italy's various ambassadors.

At 10 he telephones his orders to the prefect of Rome.

At 10:30 he scans the Italian newspapers with the practiced eye of an editor who for years trained himself to extract the contents of the papers before writing his own editorials.

At 11 he dictates important dispatches to embassies all over the world.

Confers With Senators
Between 11:30 and 1 o'clock he sees a number of important people, including senators, heads of government departments and cabinet members.

Between 1 and 2 he returns to his apartment in Via Razella where old Cesira, his housekeeper, is patiently waiting. After lunch he goes to his library, where he reads a mountain of newspapers from all over the world, both those regularly subscribed for and those sent in by Italians who think they contain matters of interest.

Mussolini speaks German and French and reads German, French and English. Thus he pretty well covers what the world is saying without the need of translators.

He often clips things out, pastes them on blank sheets, transcribes the name and date of the papers when they were clipped and then marks in a bold hand a huge red letter V on each clipping. Inside the V there is a small letter m. To the official to whom Mussolini sends such a clipping this means that the contents have been read by Mussolini and he wants the opinion of the recipient.

Works Very Late
Mussolini returns to his office by 4 in the afternoon. From then until 8, 9 or even later if necessary his time is given up to important conferences on government affairs with his cabinet.

Mussolini does not keep union chiefs and staffs, as is the practice in Washington, is totally unknown in Rome. For instance, my engagement with a big man in the foreign office was for 7 at night. At that hour I found things going at full tilt all over the place.

When he leaves the Palazzo Chigi Mussolini usually goes directly home, where he eats a very light dinner. He then retires to his library where he plunges into reading until midnight or after. Two or three times a week he goes to the Quirinal to discuss affairs with the king and present papers for him to sign, thus making them laws.

Tomorrow—Mussolini the musician.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda— afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

S. A. MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT

A special Mothers' Day program has been arranged to be given at the local Salvation Army Citadel tonight.

The program is in charge of Songster Leader Thomas Maxwell. The program to be rendered is a song and recitative one, "Mothers of Men." There will be several scenes depicting "Mother," and songs by the songster brigade appropriate for the settings, will be rendered. Fred Clough has charge of the singing.

This program is one worth while seeing. It is a vivid demonstration of the vital part "Mother" plays in the lives of everyone.

Beautiful songs have been arranged for the scenes, and the settings have been carefully planned.

It is expected that a large number of "Mothers" will be present to see and hear the program to be rendered.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Tonight at 8 o'clock a special service entitled "Mothers of Men" will be given by the local Songsters.

Tuesday, open-air service at 7:30, service in the citadel at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday night Young People's open-air service on Foster street at 7:30.

Thursday, Women's Home league meets at 2 o'clock. Holiness meeting. The public are invited to all these services.

HIGHLANDS BID ADIEU TO SUPER

"The Hermit" Reports Park Doings for The Herald, Mr. Cottrell Leaving.

(By "The Hermit.")

Friday was certainly Highland Park day at the Community club house here. The ladies sewing circle had the floor all afternoon. Following that the supper at six thirty, then a show by local talent—and a mighty good one at that—winding up with a business meeting which lasted until ten o'clock. But it is of the supper we wish to speak.

Everything was furnished by the firm of Case Bros., the local committee doing the rest—with the help of Tom Murphy who did a little—and talk about a supper fit for a king. Why there are lots of kings wandering around Europe nowadays who would have been mighty glad to have come along and cleaned up what we left.

I don't think a happier crowd ever got together. And yet deep down in the heart of everyone assembled was a feeling of regret. For we had met to bid farewell and Godspeed to the whitest man I ever knew and I know everyone there felt the same.

Mr. Cottrell, our superintendent, after a six years' sojourn here is going to New York state to go in business for himself. And although we all wish him luck we cannot help at the same time to wish he would get home-sick and come back as he has the privilege to do.

His position was a hard one to fill. I mean to work for the best interest of the firm, which he did, and at the same time have the help all with him to the last man, something that I really don't believe ever happened before in history and I have seen several come and go in different places.

I will end this eulogy or whatever you choose to call it by quoting someone, I forget who, who said: "God only made one like him and then threw away the pattern."

His place will be hard to fill, but if I were a member of the firm there would loom up another problem almost as hard. And that would be, what to do with George Nichols, the finishing room boss.

You know or perhaps you don't know, but it's ancient history here that for the last six years he has bummed his way both to and fro with the "Super." What's he going to do now?

He has become too old to walk, and if he rides his wheel he'll be so out of puff he won't be any use. It costs too much to send him out after him. I think the only way would be to let him go. Of course, I have no power. This is only a suggestion. Do as you please about it.

I have worked around quite a few mills and they are all divided off the same. Always the office force, the inside force, the bull gang, known here as the outside or sore-heeled gang who do all the dirty work. But last night there were no divisions or sub-divisions. We were all one gang. Everyone looked his best. And I could not help but think of Kipling and "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin." Every man had his hair combed except Happy Brown and his was cut so close he couldn't feel it. All in all I thought we looked almost as good as the office force, some of them anyway.

There were some witty after-dinner speeches (the toastmaster called on "The Hermit" to say a few words which he did)—about hats a dozen, I don't know why I can't talk. I have plenty of tongue the Lord knows. But when I want to use it I can't find it—which I guess is a good thing.

It was the first time in a long while that I ate anything cooked by the "females of the species" and it put me to thinking, for you know what the poet said about "In the spring a young man's fancy" etc. etc. Why not an old man? But after giving myself the once over I gave it up for they say "A man is as old as he feels"—so I must be considerably older than Uncle Joe Cannon—who is 90—so I have decided to end my days on beans and salt pork.

AU REVOIR

The wunderlust has but you and its hand to fight we know. Here's just a few remarks I'll make them with you when you go.

We'll miss you, friend and comrade. We will miss you from your place. We'll miss the kindly words you spoke and that smile upon your face. And we want you to remember that whatever you do, Highland Park is a man is pulling hard for you.

This old world is made of trouble and some may come to you. But pluck and grit, the kind you're sure to pull you through.

Just think of folks you left behind if you bear a heavy load. For instance poor old Nichols hiking up along the road. Just imagine you can see him as up the track he plugs. A thinking of the soft old days, when he was a auto bug.

THE HERMIT.
Highland Park, May 8, 1926.

Trucking

Furniture and Piano Moving—Long and Short Hauls.
All Kinds Heavy Trucking, PLOWING—Ashes Moved.

Archie Hayes
Liveryman
Rear 829 Main St. Phone 1115

FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED IN THE CAR
NORTHON ELECTRICAL RESTORING CO.
111 HILLIARD ST.
REAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION

Comply with the New Law
INSURE YOUR CAR
I write all kinds of Automobile Insurance; also Fire and Life.
Thomas V. Holden
14 William St. Phone 97-15

For Tuesday Only

An exceptional buy of Men's Fancy Hose enables us to put on sale Tuesday the best value and the most keen patterns you have perhaps ever seen at 49c a pair. To see this hose will convince you of their quality which is out of the ordinary. This hose would ordinarily sell in most stores for 65c a pair. Yours for this sale only at

49c

\$1.00 Union Suits \$1.00

Our Men's Athletic Union Suits at \$1 should mean a great deal to you. If you are particular about the fit, wear and value you will at last try one garment; you'll be satisfied that you have more than your money's worth.

Every garment guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Glenney's
Next Door to Woolworth's.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Extra Special for Tuesday
Polishing Cream 10c a jar
Regular price 25c. Polishes silver, nickel, and all household goods. Limit 2 jars to a customer.

POTATOES
Potatoes 83c peck
15 pound peck. Cook up white and mealy.

Wedgewood Butter 43c lb.
Quarter-pound sections.
Gold Medal Pancake Flour 12c pkg.
Hale's Famous Morning Luxury Coffee, 43c lb.

We sell about 1,000 pounds a month. "There must be a reason!"
One Pie Crimper Free (valued at 39c) with Two Packages of Mrs. Watson's Pie Crust 2 pkgs. for 25c

California Valencia Oranges 45c doz.
Medium size.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Lean Stew Beef 20c lb.
Lean Fresh Ground Hamburg 18c lb.
Pork Chops 29c lb.
Shoulder Veal Chops 35c lb.
Rump Corned Beef 21c lb.
Navel Corned Beef 12c lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon 37c lb.

CHRYSLER "70"

Sensation New Lower Prices

Reduced \$50 to \$200
Sensational new lower prices on the six-cylinder Chrysler "70", saving from \$50 to \$200, effective Midnight, May 8.

	Old Prices	New Prices	Saving
COACH	\$1445	\$1395	\$ 50
ROADSTER	1625	1525	100
ROYAL COUPE	1795	1695	100
BROUGHAM	1865	1745	120
SEDAN	1695	1545	150
ROYAL SEDAN	1995	1795	200
CROWN SEDAN	2095	1895	200

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.
Subject to Current Federal Excise Tax.

CHANGED IN NO WAY ---- EXCEPT PRICE

In the accomplishment of won such widespread preference and admiration. These sensational reductions today establish Chrysler "70" even more emphatically as the world's one outstanding motor car value in its class.

GEORGE S. SMITH

30 Bissell Street South Manchester Phone 660-2

Manchester Upholstering Co.

Sheridan Hotel Building Phone 1743
597 Main Street So. Manchester

We make living room suites to order—from your own selection of covering—and saving you the middle-man's profit. We also repair and make over old furniture equal to new.

A trial will convince you the work we do at very low prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RATE: One cent per word for each insertion. One-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion. Combined initials of name count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions for 50 cents.

PHONE YOUR ADS.

Telephone your bargain columns to 664 or mail them to The Herald Office. Cash must accompany orders from persons whose names are not on our books. Advertisements must be at The Herald Office by noon of the day insertion is desired.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Owner leaving town. Apartment 8, Park building. Phone 46-13.

FOR SALE—White Rock day old chicks for sale. Ready May 17. Apply telephone 1923, 25 Hamden street.

FOR SALE—Tomato, celery, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower and egg plants, also asparagus, spinach, etc. Tel. 37-3, 821 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—7-piece horse hair living room suit—consisting of settee, arm chair, spring rocker and four side chairs, complete. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main street.

FOR SALE—Round pedestal dining room table in golden oak, used. 815, Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main street.

FOR SALE—Used Sewel office chair in golden oak finish. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main street.

FOR SALE—Used Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, 4 drawer style, \$8. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main street.

FOR SALE—5 piece William & Mary dining suit in fumed oak. Table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. In excellent condition. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main St.

FOR SALE—Used kitchen table with square drop leaves. \$1. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 925 Main street.

FOR SALE—Twelve weeks old Rhode Island Red and Parrot Rock pullets. Broilers for sale. Apply to William E. Bradley, 321 Oakland street. Telephone 1153-3.

FOR SALE—A Spruce street second hand stove. Includes range, oven, boiler, oak stove and new gas stoves. Ten dollars up. Hooper's Kitchen cabinet, cottage furniture. \$100. Will find some good pieces here and reasonable. Telephone 1253-5.

FOR SALE—Young jersey cow, tested, also several. Apply to J. H. Johnson, 256 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including piano and Singer Sewing Machine. Bed, table, chairs, bicycle. In perfect condition. Inquire at 1 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—10 Indiana horses, all acclimated and ready for work. Three and five galloped saddle horses. See stable manager, Manchester Riding Academy, S. D. Pearl, Proprietor, 120 Woodland street, telephone 147-7.

FOR SALE—I have two good work horses, for farm work. I want to sell at once. Miss E. I. Stoughton, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 1352-3.

FOR SALE—Heavy gravity cream, also extracted honey. "Applecroft," 502 West Center street, telephone 574-2.

FOR SALE—Grape vines, 3 years, 15c each. Japanese berries for hedges, 2 year old, 10c each. Boston ferns \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. C. L. Vanderbrook and Son, 25 Lyndall street.

FOR SALE—A good general purpose horse, harness, and carriage. Business wagon. Price \$150.00. Address L. A. White, Rockville, Conn., or telephone Rockville 311-2.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly seasoned hardwood, stove length, 8.00 truckload of 4 cubic feet. Asher. Tel. 106-14.

FOR SALE—35,000 nursery plants, in bloom. 25c a dozen. Burnside Avenue greenhouse, Station 23, East Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 10 acres early garden land, rest in pasture and hay. 44 Henry St. fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present. Some stock and tools. 3 miles from Manchester Center. One mile from railroad. Would exchange for town property. Address: Farm, in care of South Herald office.

FOR SALE—Gladioli. Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy. Marshall, 474 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 1090.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone 1284-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 5 room single. A nice home. Only \$550. Small amount of cash. 1 car garage. Call Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 752-2—875 Main.

FOR SALE—Hawthorne street. New home of six rooms, nice layout, oak floors and trim. Price only \$6000. Cash \$1,000. Call me for appointment to inspect. Arthur A. Knotha, Tel. 752-2—875 Main.

FOR SALE—\$4,900. Spruce street, seven room house, all modern improvements. Terms. See W. P. Lewis, 11 Vine street, telephone 1322-2.

FOR SALE—Attractive 6-room bungalow on Henry street. All modern improvements. Hot water, gas, garage in basement. Shirubery. You should see the interior to appreciate its real value. Inquire 44 Henry St.

FOR SALE—\$1,000 buys new attractive 1 1/2 room cottage with all modern improvements, oak floors, plenty of closet space, linen closet, steam furnace, cement cellar and walks. Terms. See Walter P. Lewis, 11 Vine street, telephone 1322-2.

FOR SALE—On Bolton Lake, five room cottage, completely furnished. Electric lights; boats included. Call Charter 655-15.

FOR SALE—Attractive new six room cottage, also excellent building lots on the Dougherty tract. Center street, trolley service and all city improvements. Moderate price. Suitable terms. James Dougherty, Phone 493.

FOR SALE—Hedge street. Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim and is in good shape. Two car garage. Price only \$7500. Cash \$1500. See Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 752-2.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of two families each. Modern. 200 feet from Main street. Income \$1086 a year and the price is only \$8,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Located on Woodbridge street, situated at 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—School street, single home of seven rooms, with extra built-in oven. A very reasonable price. \$7500. Terms. See Arthur A. Knotha, Telephone 752-2, 875 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$6,200. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST CENTER STREET—On trolley, eight room house for either one or two family, strictly modern, over acre of land. Plenty of fruit, two car garage. Price \$7,500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

SCHOOL STREET—Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family, two story room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST SIDE—Single six room strictly modern, new, and the price is only \$6,700. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FLORENCE STREET—Two family practically new, of ten rooms, or will trade for single in good location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—On Lydall street, new modern single room house, oak bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre land, more if desired. Price reasonable. Easy terms. H. J. Johnson, Tel. 629-3.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall, oak floors, oak trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knotha.

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, 200 down, 2 years to pay the balance. Lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 132-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knotha, telephone 752-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, light new Main street, new six room house, oak floors, oak trim, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the heart of the city. See price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Feltch, 64 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 343-4.

MORTGAGES

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Conilo, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1549.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow. Sun porch, 3 1/2 acres land, tobacco shed. Hillard and Adams streets. Tel. 2099.

FOR RENT—Three rooms with garage space \$15.00 per month. 195 Spruce street, town. Telephone 99-4.

TO RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette on Maple street, near Main. Modern improvements. Rent \$18. William Rubinow, 841 Main street.

TO RENT—Five room flat on Maple street near Main. Modern and convenient. Rent \$25.00. William Rubinow, 841 Main street.

FOR RENT—Tenement in two family house; six rooms. Plenty of ground, chance for garden. Tel. 425-3.

TO RENT—Garage. Inquire at 341 Center street or telephone 991-2.

FOR RENT—Large room suitable for two gentlemen. Best furnished if desired. Inquire 62 Park street, Phone 169-12.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements. Near mile and a half from schools. Also garage if desired. Inquire 22 Summer street.

FOR RENT—On the West Side, right off West Center street, six room tenement, bath, steam heat. Call at Foley street. Telephone 445-12.

FOR RENT—Five room, second floor flat in Greenacres. Available for immediate occupancy. Home Bank & Trust Co., 805 Main street.

TO RENT—Single house at 55 Summit street, 6 rooms. \$35. Apply B. J. Ackerman, 902 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1559, evenings, 2-921.

FOR RENT—Three room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Inquire at 139 Johnson street.

FOR RENT—Room and board for 2 girls, at 153 Center street, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 6 p. m.

TO RENT—At 135 Porter street, a six room cottage, strictly modern, ready about May 15th. Phone 1432 or inquire at 23 Starkweather street.

TO RENT—131 East Center street, first class room near Center. Hot and cold water on every floor.

TO RENT—Single six room house. Modern improvements, also garage if desired. At 131-1-2 Oak street. Inquire at 179 Oak or call 1619 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Three room flat, at 158 Oak street, all improvements, also garage. Telephone 616-5.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 251 per month. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Oxford Blvd. Tel. 609.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with large garden, rent \$12 per month. Inquire at 92 East Middle Turnpike.

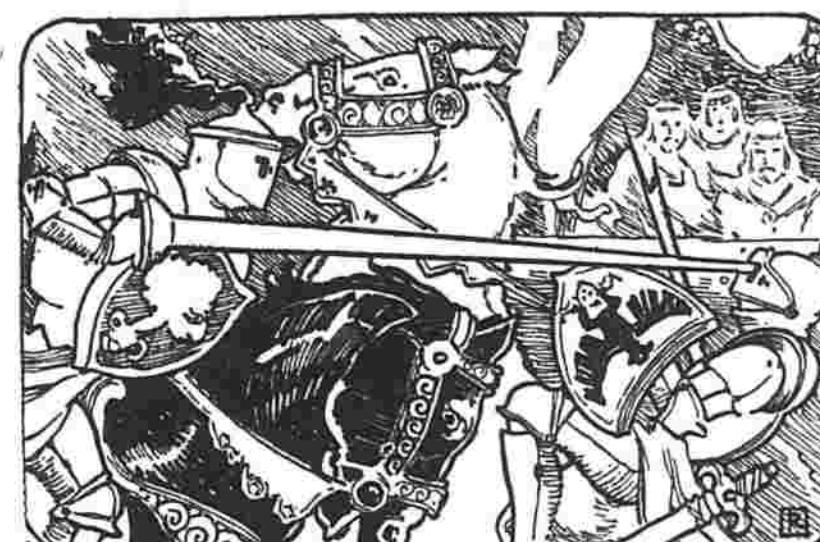
FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanohl, Tel. 1776.

IVANHOE— Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in the England of Richard the Lion-Hearted. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The knights are coldly received and their leader, Brian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger who enters is threatened by Brian and flees, with a man disguised as a palmer or wandering friar. The Jew tells the palmer where to get armor for the

big tournament. When the tournament opens a strange knight appears to challenge Bois-Guilbert, most famous of the contestants. The two fight bitterly.

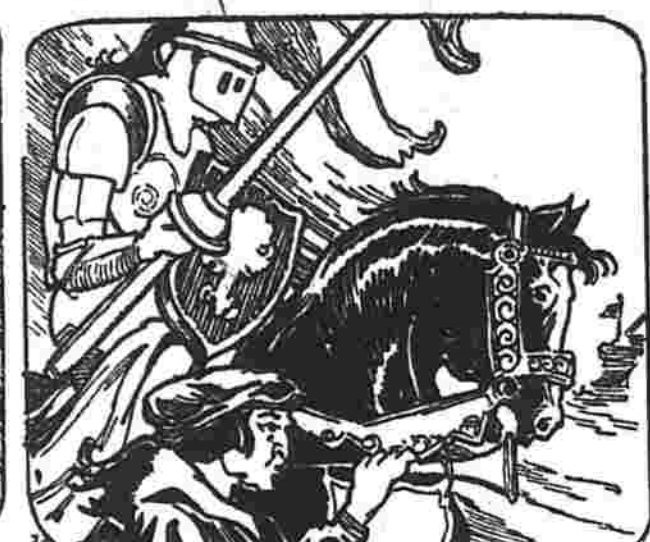
—By Redner



IN THEIR SECOND ENCOUNTER THE TEMPLAR AIMED AT THE CENTER OF HIS ANTAGONIST'S SHIELD, AND STRUCK IT SO FAIR THAT HIS SPEAR WENT TO SHIVERS, AND THE DISMOUNTED KNIGHT REeled IN HIS SADDLE. THE LATTER, HOWEVER, HAD DRETTED HIS SPEAR AT BOIS-GUILBERT'S HELMET. IT HIT THE NORMAN FAIR AND TRUE ON THE VISOR.



HE TEMPLAR COULD NOT KEEP HIS SEAT UNDER THE IMPACT. SADDLE, HORSE AND MAN ROLLED TO THE GROUND UNDER A CLOUD OF DUST. HE SPANG WAS THE FIRST WHO TOOK THE FIELD OVER THIS CHAMPION THE DISMOUNTED KNIGHT GAINED A SLIGHT BUT DECISIVE ADVANTAGE. FRONT-DE-BOEUF LOSING A STRIPPUR IN THE ENCOUNTER.



HE VICTOR THEN COMMANDED THE HERALDS TO SOUND A DEFIANCE TO THE CHALLENGERS. THE GIANT FRONT-DE-BOEUF, ARMED IN ABLE ARMOR, WAS THE FIRST WHO TOOK THE FIELD OVER THIS CHAMPION THE DISMOUNTED KNIGHT GAINED A SLIGHT BUT DECISIVE ADVANTAGE. FRONT-DE-BOEUF LOSING A STRIPPUR IN THE ENCOUNTER.



IN ORDER THEN HE WAS CHALLENGED BY MALVOISIN, DE GRANTMESNIL AND DE VIGNON, OVER ALL OF WHOM HE WAS VICTORIOUS. THE ACCLAMORATION OF TWO THOUSAND THEN APPLAUDED THE UNANIMOUS AWARD OF PRINCE JOHN AND THE MARSHALS, ANNOUNCING THE HONORS TO THE DISMOUNTED KNIGHT, WHO WAS HIS RIGHT TO NAME THE QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room, for light house-keeping. Also three room tenement at 109 Foster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Apply at 109 Foster street.

TO RENT—Four room flat, first and second floors just been renovated. Cement cellar. Gas, handy tray, electric lights, bathroom. Inquire 85 Clinton street.

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc. over the post office, 109 Main street. Rent only \$13.00 a month. Robert J. Smith.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished. Rent \$28 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 752-2.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Jackson street, modern, rent \$25 monthly. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 752-2.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door work furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 752-2.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms, apply to Mr. Padovani, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on tobacco plantation. Meet truck at 414 Main street, 12:30 p. m. Meet truck at Jopod square 6 p. m. daylight saving time. Hackett, Telephone 1235-2.

WANTED—Strong honest young man to learn the meat and grocery business. Must have drivers license. Address: Box P, Herald office, Manchester. Telephone 1235-2.

WANTED—Middle aged woman, good plain cook, desired position as cook and housekeeper in small family. References. Telephone 1235-2.

WANTED—We solicit your plumbing, heating and roofing work. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

WANTED—Real Estate. I buy and sell real estate. Send me a description of your property. I will sell you a cash buyer. W. P. Lewis, South Manchester. Telephone 1322-2.

WANTED—Cook for our girls boarding house "Chester Lodge," 100 Colby, in Waverley. Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—200 men and women Monday night at Salvation Army club to enjoy dramatic service, entitled "Mothers of Men." Every seat free. Time eight o'clock.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calculating, etc. Reasonably guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully. LeClair and Gallagher, 39 Chestnut street.

WANTED—I will pay the highest price for all kinds of junk and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lesner, Jr., telephone 923-4.

WANTED—Gardens to grow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 344-4.

WANTED—Ashe to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. Wood, 53 Bissell street, telephone 426.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Inquire at 28 Garden street.

WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 732.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also old and well used furniture. Chas. Lesner, 28 Oak street, Phone, 2118.

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man wanted by nationally known company to act as local distributor of their products. Highly profitable and permanent business. Every co-operation given. Experience unnecessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 31-45 Johnson Ave., New York, N. Y.

LOST

LOST—Brown brief case containing furniture documents, between Gilman Finns and Depot Square. Return to Interstate Furniture Co., 199 Ann street, Hartford, or Gilman Finns, Manchester.

LOST—Will the person who took Henderson bicycle from south wall of New York School kindly return same to 139 School street without further trouble.

FOUND

FOUND—On Oakland street this morning a brief case. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Manchester Decorating Co., 71 East Center street. Call after six o'clock evenings.

AUTOMOBILES

Autos repaired, tire service, fibre coating for flat roof buildings put on only experts. Cays & Dean, Community Filling Station, 133 North Main St.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They regulate the oil, also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 189 Main street.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick touring car, perfect condition. Price \$2750. Inquire 255 Adams street after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring in good condition, \$150. 1921 Ford coupe, \$140. Dodge roadster, \$125. Bill McKee, 22 Laurel street.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE READY NOW: Parsley, aster, zinnia, calendula, radish, narcissus, strawflowers, English daisy, and Sweet Williams for 25c per dozen. Hollyhocks, Canterbury bells, cosmos, hardy carnations, and coreopsis for 10c each. Geraniums, dracaena, fuchsia, vinca, scented geraniums, coleus, cannas, heliotrope, ageratum, calceola, helianthus, bungea, hydrangea, California privet and barberry. Phone Laura 1610, Riverside Avenue Greenhouse, Station 22, East Hartford.

Popularly rests on merit. English made to measure clothes, notable for long wearing qualities, priced for sensible economy. Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone 1221-2. The English Woolen Company.

Back in the game. Plumbing, heating, roofing. Lowest cost consistent with best material and workmanship. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 842-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Breeds, guaranteed live delivery; free catalogues of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred, and have your chicks, order now and have your chicks delivered. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn. 246 North Main St. Phone 1760.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

FOR SALE—35 Single Comb White Leghorn Pullets, including heavy excellent laying stock. \$2.00 per 14. 12:00 pm to 10:00 am. F. Bowen, 421 Woodridge street. Phone 1235-2, Manchester, Green.

ABILITY TO BUY WILL PUT LIMIT TO AUTOS

The saturation point of motor vehicles in Connecticut, according to calculations based on a statement of Commissioner Robbins B. Stockel of Connecticut in a recent lecture at Johns Hopkins University, will not be dependent upon road space, but upon the out- come of economic conditions. In brief, when all those persons who are able to buy cars have bought them, that point will be reached. The guess made as to what would be the result is that the point will be reached when there is one car to every three persons.

When considered throughout the U. S. the average of persons operating cars still varies, but it seems to be a fact that each state in the Union can place its whole population and some of their belongings into its registered cars and move them all at once.

The saturation figure of one car to three persons is uncommon, four to five persons to a car is common and six persons to a car is the rule.

Taken this statement as a guide, a Connecticut man interested in safety work has attempted to reduce the question to a definite number of years. Last year, 262,764 motor vehicles were registered in Connecticut, as compared with 224,771 the previous year and 159,566 in 1923. At that rate it is estimated that 300,000 cars will be registered in this state this year. From that point his calculation was based on an assumption that the percentage of increase in registration and population in Connecticut will be approximately the same in the next ten years as in the past decade.

Motor vehicle authorities and others are trying to educate the people as a whole to protect themselves in the face of this steady increase of motor vehicles. In his lecture at Johns Hopkins, Commissioner Stockel said:—

"Along with, and caused by, the immense use of the automobile, growing more extensive every hour and day, are the complications and emergencies which the public has had to meet. Each individual, whether a walker, a rider or a driver of a horse or bicycle, or the operator of a car, has had a new problem to work out, a new hazard to cope with, in a new environment. This environment, which includes all movement on streets and highways is known as traffic. It is probably the most difficult time while experience in how to survive is being acquired, there will always be many misunderstandings and slips. The majority of these will be inconsequential damage, but some at least will cause serious and mortal injury."

"The new vehicle which has created the situation and its responsible operator, are in the limelight, and blame will, prima facie, attach exclusively to them. The automobile is the easiest and easiest controlled traffic vehicle, so the legal principle of reasonable care is insisted upon to a degree where its operator is, to all intents and purposes, obliged to look out for everyone else. In traffic he has the most dangerous medium so he must assume the greatest responsibility, must exercise commensurate care to emergencies and keep the status safe. In other words the use of every car is limited by the requirement, both in morals and in law, that such use must be safe."

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

Detroit, May 10.—Walter P. Chrysler, president of The Chrysler Corporation, announced the most remarkable price reductions in the history of his company effective at midnight tonight. Those reductions are on the six-cylinder "Seventy" model and range from \$50 to \$200. Mr. Chrysler adds to his announcement that in the accomplishment of these lower prices there is absolutely no change in engineering or manufacturing specifications or in equipment, but that the reductions have been made possible by a tremendous increase in the company's six-cylinder production. Retail deliveries of the Chrysler "Seventy" for the first quarter have been 31 per cent greater for the same period a year ago, with orders on hand assuring even greater increases in the coming quarters.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset your delicate stomach.

Tell her McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets are chock-full of vitalizing vitamins and are the greatest flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One skinny thin kid, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—and at the end of 20 days if she isn't glad she bought them your druggist is authorized to return her money.—Adv.

WAPPING

Miss Josephine Condon is spending the week-end with Miss Edith Eastman of New London. She was a classmate at Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Herriage is building a new house opposite of Frank Pratt's, where he and his family intend to reside. Mr. Herriage is father of Mrs. Frank Pratt.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. are to hold a social for the members and the committee and a few especially invited friends. They are to have the Junior Salvation Army Band of South Manchester. Rev. Elmer Thines, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. secretary, will also be present.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. met with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward on Thursday afternoon and made arrangements for a bird study hike for Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.

There was a Sunday school board meeting held at the church vestry last Thursday. Plans were made for Mothers' Day and also for a Sunday school social for the month of May.

The Federated Workers held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Adams on Friday afternoon. Twenty-four ladies were present. They made plans for a supper to be held on the 28th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong motored to Bolton last Friday afternoon where they visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong over the week-end.

Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday when a class of candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees by the Ellington degree team. The harvest supper will be held before the meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

The following named girls attended the Older Girls' Conference at Bristol last week: Ruth Nevers, Marion Hills, Ellen Foster, Marjorie Stoughton, Marjory Felt and Margaret Boddy. These are the South Manchester High school girls and from the East Hartford High school as follows: Frances Stoddard, Harriet Sharp, Sylvia Hayes, Helen Lane, Lena Chapman and Faith M. Collins.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. It is the annual meeting and election of officers.

MARK HOLMES
Undertaker
Embalming - Funeral Director
Lady Assistant. Phone 406-2.
Depot Square, Manchester.

Store Opens
9 A. M.
Closes
6 P. M.

KNOEK'S

Third
Big
Week

REMOVAL SALE

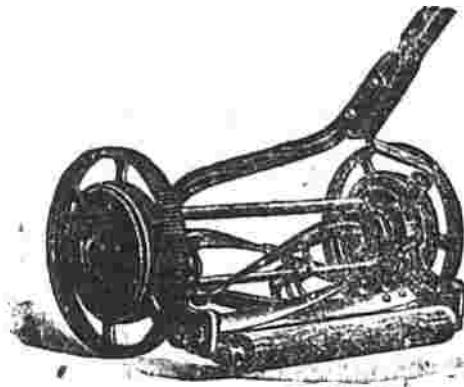
HARTFORD

188 STATE STREET

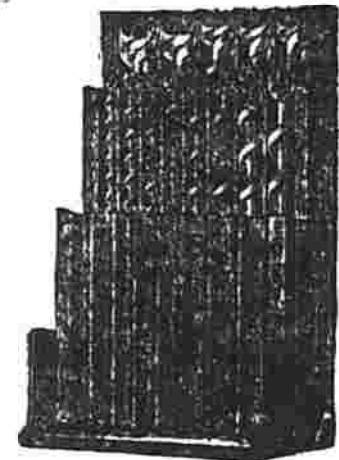
HARTFORD



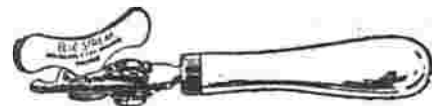
Little Giant Pipe Wrenches.
Size 10 inches, regular 69c
\$1.25, sale
Size 14 inches, regular 98c
\$1.75, sale



Lawn Mowers
Ball Bearing
14-inch New England
Regular \$9, \$7.25
now
16-inch New England,
regular \$9.50, \$7.75
now
18-inch New England,
Regular \$10, \$8.00
now



Bit Sets
Jennings
Pattern
13 Bits in
Hinged Cover
Wood Box,
Regular \$6.00
Sale
\$4.50



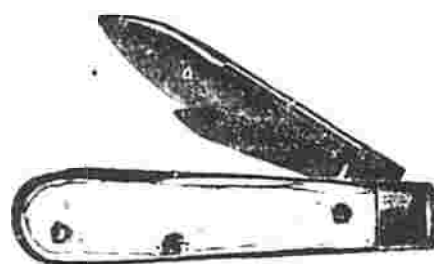
Blue Streak Can Openers for every kitchen, regular 50c, sale... 39c
Blue Whirl Egg Beaters, the housewife's delight, regular \$1.00, now... 79c



Mason Bags
20-inch, with lock and key, regular \$3, now
\$2.25



Columbia Pint Vacuum Bottles
Guaranteed. Regular \$1, now... 79c



Jackknives
2-blade
Regular 50c, now
29c
For Camping



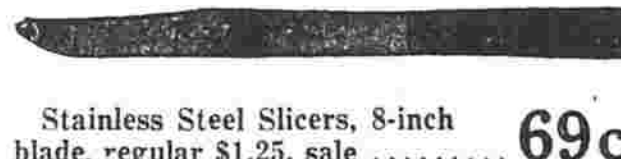
Isis Polish
The best auto and furniture polish made.
TRY IT.
Regular \$1.00, now
69c



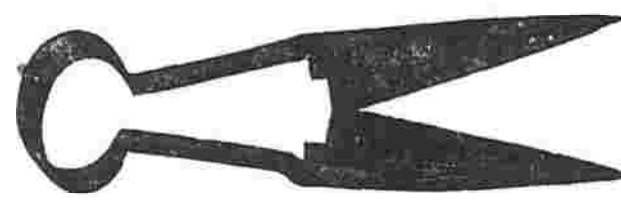
Auto Pumps
Just the thing for touring.
Value \$1.25
Now
79c



Colt Automatics. See our Sporting Goods Dept. ... **\$17.00** up



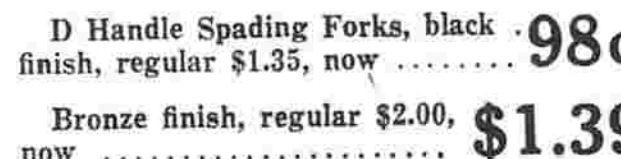
Stainless Steel Slicers, 8-inch blade, regular \$1.25, sale... 69c



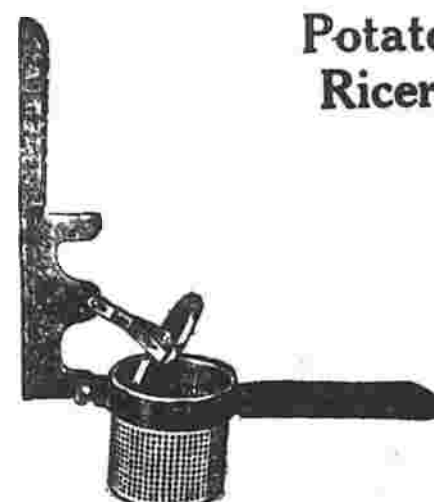
Grass Shears, a spring necessity, regular 75c, now... 59c



Steel Garden Hoes, 6 and 7-inch, regular \$1.25, now... 98c
7-inch, black, regular 85c, now... 69c



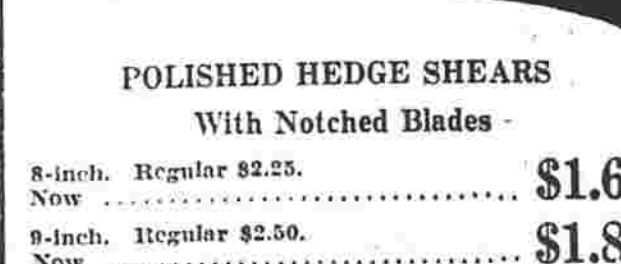
D Handle Spading Forks, black finish, regular \$1.35, now... 98c
Bronze finish, regular \$2.00, now... **\$1.39**



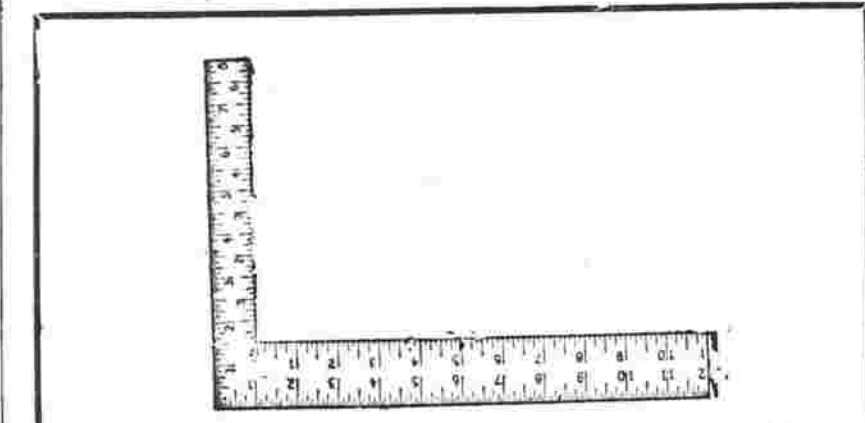
Potato Ricers
Very Strong
Regular 50c, value
39c



Guaranteed Rubber Garden Hose
Complete with Couplings—1/2-inch 5 Ply 25 Ft. Lengths. Regular \$3.25. Sale... **\$2.75**
50 Ft. Lengths. Regular \$6.50. Sale... **\$5.45**



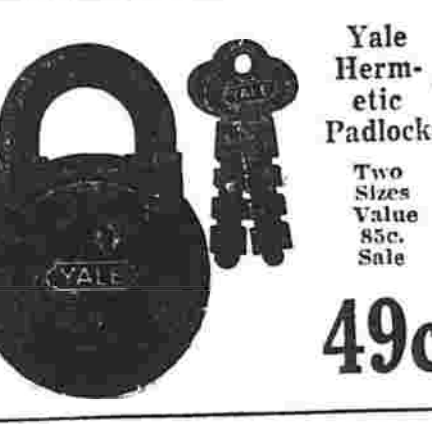
POLISHED HEDGE SHEARS
With Notched Blades
8-inch. Regular \$2.25, Now... **\$1.69**
9-inch. Regular \$2.50, Now... **\$1.89**



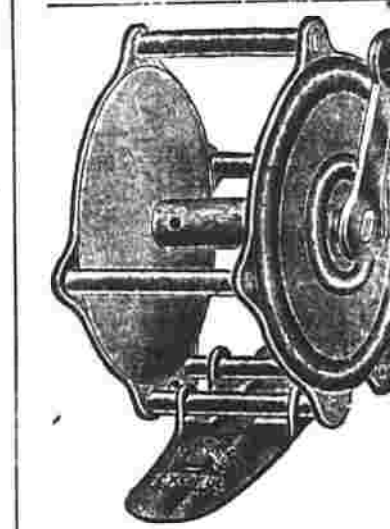
Carpenters' Two Foot Steel Squares
Body 24x2, Tongue 16 inches. No. 14. Reg. \$1.85
Sale **\$1.39**



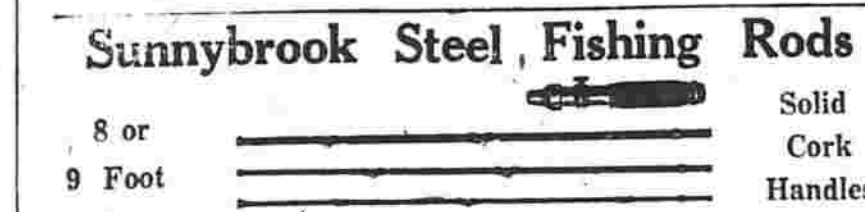
City Mail Boxes
Get Yours Now
Reg. \$1.00, Sale... **69c**



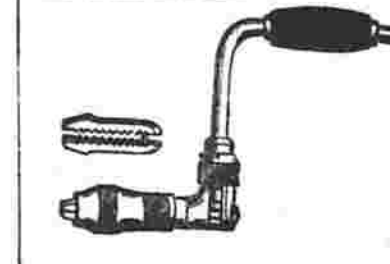
Yale Hermetic Padlocks
Two Sizes Value \$5c, Sale... **49c**



Sunnybrook Fishing Reels
Capacity 40 to 60 yards.
Regular 85c, Our Special
65c



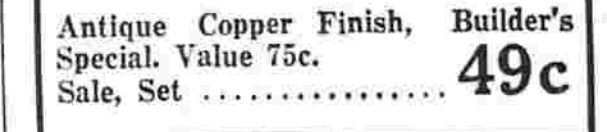
Sunnybrook Steel Fishing Rods
8 or 9 Foot
Solid Cork Handles
Get a Bait Rod and Go Fishing.
Regular \$1.75, Now... **\$1.49**



Ratchet Braces
8 and 10-inch Nickel Plated. Regular \$1.75, Sale... **\$1.39**



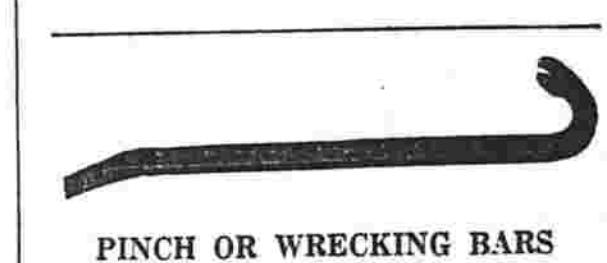
Delta Electric Lanterns
Complete with two dry batteries
Reg. \$3.50, Sale... **\$2.69**



Pexto Inside Door Sets
Antique Copper Finish, Builder's Special. Value 75c. Sale, Set... **49c**



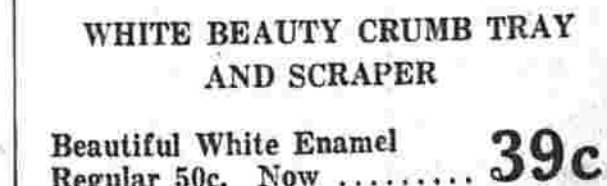
GARDEN HAND SPRAYERS
No. 3 Tin. Regular 50c, Now... **35c**
No. 3 Galvanized. Regular 60c, Now... **45c**



PINCH OR WRECKING BARS
24 and 30-inch. Regular 75c, On Sale at... **49c**



Bluebird Indoor Clothesline Reel
Regular 50c, Now... **39c**
For every home



WHITE BEAUTY CRUMB TRAY AND SCRAPER
Beautiful White Enamel
Regular 50c, Now... **39c**

Firestone TIRE DEALERS
Serve You Better and Save You Money

We have the tires and the tubes that are delivering thousands of extra miles—
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires
Every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber. Used by the operators of the biggest taxicab, motorbus and truck fleets. These big buyers measure mileage and demand Most Miles Per Dollar.
Firestone Steam-Welded Tubes
Steam-Welding vulcanizes the splice in live steam—a special Firestone process—assuring an air-tight tube, so important to the life of your tire.
You, too, can get the extra mileage, economy and comfort now enjoyed by the big transportation leaders and by hundreds of thousands of satisfied motorists, by equipping your car with these wonderful Gum-Dipped Tires and Steam-Welded Tubes.
WE TAKE YOUR OLD TIRES IN TRADE and will give liberal allowance for unused mileage. Come and see us.
Oldfield Tires and Tubes
Let us show you why Oldfield Tires and Tubes have made such a good name for themselves. Compare these tires and tubes with any others on the market.
Made in the great Firestone factories by expert tire builders, and carry the standard guarantee

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS		OVER-SIZE BALLOONS	
20x3 1/2 Regular Cl.	\$10.25	29x4.40	\$14.05
20x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl.	11.40	29x4.75	16.75
20x3 1/2 Extra Size S. S.	14.00	30x4.75	17.50
31x4 S. S.	18.00	29x4.95	18.55
32x4 S. S.	19.20	31x5.25	21.95
32x4 1/2 S. S.	23.70	32x6.00	25.15
32x4 1/2 S. S.	24.75		
33x5 S. S.	31.50		

- South Manchester Garage**
South Manchester, Conn.
- Smith's Garage**
South Manchester, Conn.
- Madden Bros.**
South Manchester, Conn.
- Conkey Auto Company**
South Manchester, Conn.
- Housen's Depot Square Service Station**
Manchester, Conn.
- Boland's Filling Station**
Manchester Green, Conn.
- Moriarty's Filling Station**
South Manchester, Conn.
- Clarence Barlow**
South Manchester, Conn.

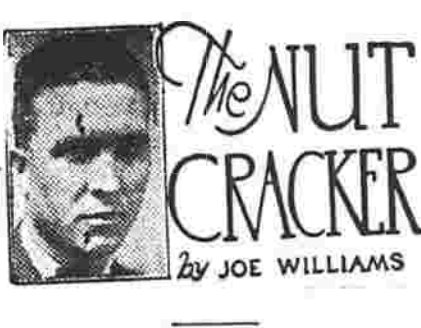
Sipples' Sluggers Swamp Shamrocks

Southington Cleans Up In "Y" Meet Here

Scores 90 Points—Manchester, With Only Five Athletes Entered, Places Second With 31 Points; The Results.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Southington	11	9	8	90
Manchester	4	3	2	31
East Berlin	1	2	4	14
Hartford	1	0	0	5

Five county records were shattered in the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track and field meet conducted at the West Side playgrounds Saturday afternoon, which was won by Southington through the efforts of the Lewis High school track team. Southington, with entries in practically every event in every class, won the meet with a clean sweep, collecting 90 points, which was won by Southington through the efforts of the Lewis High school track team. Southington, with entries in practically every event in every class, won the meet with a clean sweep, collecting 90 points, which was won by Southington through the efforts of the Lewis High school track team.



The NUT CRACKER
By JOE WILLIAMS

A whole host of American golfers has sailed for England, where they expect to have a corking good time, in more ways than one.

A one-two punch is a valuable asset for a prize fighter but it won't do him any good to take one too many.

Gene Tunney is starting in a movie drama on the coast, entitled we suppose, "Lead Kindly Light."

They said the dead ball would put the game back ten years. Maybe that's why the Athletics look so natural down here in the rut.

Partons Triples With Bases Loaded But Saints Lose to Rockville 8-4; State's Prison Team Next Opponents

SENATORS AND A'S CHOSEN BY COBB

Veteran Tells Why in Interview—Not to Quit the Game Yet.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 10.—There are just two ball clubs that figure to make the fight in the American League this season and the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees are neither of them. Ty Cobb informed the writer in an interview today. The Ponce De Leon professional baseball manager and the Philadelphia Athletics, who ran one-two in 1925, as his pick of the field.

"They are the class," he said, with a note of regret. "When the field gets straightened out and everybody begins moving out and to prove it, I wouldn't care to predict which club will win."

Incidentally, this greatest and most remarkable of all ball players, past and present, took occasion to deny that he intended to step out from under almost immediately. Someone had quoted him to that general effect and he entered a mild disclaimer.

"Of course, I'll have to go soon," he agreed. "How soon, not even I can say. One thing is certain: I'm not one of those birds who claims they will have to cut the uniform off his back. When I'm definitely through, I'll know it and I'll retire myself without being asked."

"I expect to play anywhere from 75 to 100 games this season," Cobb said.

The Tigers have an infield that is young and coming, he asserted. He added that it still had quite a distance to come. The Yankees? They don't look the part of pennant winners to Ty.

"Great hitting and good pitching," was his analysis. "But weak defense. Then their combination of Lazzeri and Koenig is uncertain around second base."

The Referee

Who is coaching the Yale crew this season?—F. G. J.

Ed Leader. When did Sir Barton win the Kentucky Derby?—D. F. E.

In 1919. Who was second to Molla Malraev in the 1921 national tennis rankings?—F. W.

Mary Browne. When did Dave Baneroff take over the management of the Boston Braves?—H. J. L.

Start of 1924 season. How many triple plays were made in the National League in 1924?—V. B. G.

Five. When did Morvich win the Kentucky Derby?—D. W. S.

In 1922. On the other hand, the Boston Braves, the sensation of the Florida Grapefruit League, a team picked by the experts to be the dark horse of the National League, was last.

The world champions, Pittsburgh Pirates, away to a bad start, were in seventh place in the American League, Philadelphia picked by many to win the pennant was sixth, while the highly-touted St. Louis Browns were last.

Many other form reversals featured both races during the first weeks of play. However, the baseball season is a long grind, a matter of six months, in which it is possible to have many upsets.

Dave Shade, welterweight scrapper, had but six fights in 1925. Mickey Walker, the champion, was the only one to beat him.

Shade's greatest bout was against Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo ace, Shade went far out of his class to tackle Slattery, and much to the surprise of theistic fraternity kayoed Jimmy in the third session.

Shade also whipped Osk Tih, Morrie Schaeffer, Frankie Schell and went 10 rounds with Billy Wells in a no-decision clash.

Pete Partons, veterans of many a ball game, accounted for all of the St. Mary's runs in the game with the Polish American club of Rockville yesterday which was won by the latter 8 to 4.

Partons whaled out a triple in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and Seelert, Dowd and Stratton crossed the plate bringing the score 4 to 3 in Rockville's favor. In the seventh inning Partons again stepped into the limelight when he smote out a double, scoring Stratton with the tying run.

Rockville won the game in the eighth frame when four runs were scored on a collection of hits, passes and errors. Butts and Saterals slammed out doubles in this inning that helped Rockville's cause greatly.

The fielding of "Mac" Macdonald of the Saints was a feature as was the outfielding of Stratton. Seelert pitched a good game.

The Saints will practice tomorrow night at the West Side playgrounds at six o'clock. All members are requested to report.

The next opponent of the Saints will be the States Prison team at Wethersfield next Saturday. The summary of yesterday's game:

St. Mary's (4)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowd, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Stratton, 1b.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Parton, 3b.	4	0	2	1	4	1
Carlson, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ferguson, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	2
Stenwald, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Macdonald, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Seelert, p.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Thornton, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	24	8	7

Rockville (8)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Slenski, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Butts, ss.	3	2	1	1	3	0
May, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rozalis, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Krause, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Saterals, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
R. Burke, 2b.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Kyleck, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pep, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
M. Burke, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	7	27	10	0

Two base hits: Stratton, Partons.

Three base hits: Partons, Slenski, Butts, Saterals.

Diamond Disputes Decided

When two runners are occupying the same base, the situation not being due to any force play, to whom does the base belong?

If the final ending of a play finds two runners on the same base, without any force play figuring in the situation, the base always belongs to the original occupant.

To illustrate: With runners on second and third the batsman hits sharply to the infield which is in close for a play at first. The shortest gets the ball and throws to the catcher ahead of the runner.

In the run-up that follows the batsman gets to second and the other runners are on second and third. The runner on second is retired, the man from second advancing to third and the other runner safely back to his base.

The base belongs to the original occupant. To retire one of the runners standing on the base it would be necessary to touch the runner who had advanced from second.

If that runner could get safely back to second and the batsman who had reached second could get safely back to first base, everybody would be safe.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO. GENE SARAZEN—GIVING BACKSPIN.

I copied my backspin or "stoppum" shot from the famous Jock. He is easily the master of this stroke. There isn't a man in the world who has the control over his spectacular shot that Hutchison has. It was at Toledo, in fact, that I set out to learn the stroke.

Hutchison, ever ready to help a young fellow, said: "Let me see how you play it."

After I had made my shot he said: "You've got to catch the ball with the club-head before it hits the turf. You'll have to keep your eye glued right on that pill and you'll have to be careful not to cut the ball too much or you'll have no ball for your next shot. Go into the shot hard, with the left arm very stiff. But make sure to hit the ball before the club-head strikes the ground; then you can let the club-head slip right through. But hold the club firm all the while."

That was the big point I was after—how to hit the ball—and afterwards I practiced for hours trying to hit the ball before the club-head struck the ground. No one can make the ball hop like Hutchison.

Billy Evans Says

Watch the Sox. It's a question of legs with the Chicago White Sox.

If Everett Scott's underpinning holds up and Manager Eddie Collins isn't handicapped by his leg injury of last fall, the Sox are going to be troublesome.

Chicago has great spirit, a remarkable catcher, mighty fine pitching and best of all a smart ball club, well-handled by one of the brainiest managers in the game.

The Sox have a weakness it lacks of reserve strength. At that, the club is better fortified than last year.

In looking over the major league ball clubs of spring training, I ventured the opinion that the New York Yankees were a first division possibility.

I went even further and said the club was going to be just as good as it wanted to be.

It is beginning to look as if the Yankees have decided they want to be very good.

After a poor start in the exhibition games, the Boston Braves beating the club by a first three meetings, the Yanks began to hit their stride.

When the team started north with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a series of 12 games, it was ready and "parin" to go.

The result of that series is now history. The Yankees accomplished the almost unheard of feat of beating six straight clubs as Brooklyn 12 straight ball games.

Of the first 16 games played in the American League, the New York Americans won 13 and lost only three, a matter of 25 out of 28 wins against major league opposition.

Not only Ruth, but the Yankees as a team, are doing a most decided comeback.

May Upset Dope. Chick Evans is going to play in the British amateur golf championship.

For those who do not know, if there are any such persons in this wide world, Chick Evans is one of the game's greatest golf players.

While his game hasn't been quite up to standard for perhaps a year, due to business reverses, Evans has the competitive spirit and is best with much at stake.

When he wasn't named as a Walker cup representative, it occasioned much surprise in golf circles.

Recently while in Chicago I learned from some of his friends that the slap handed him by the "powers that be" in golf, was largely responsible for his decision and journey to England.

It would rather tangle the situation if Evans went big in the British tourney, also prove rather embarrassing to those who selected the Walker cup team.

Dope Takes Tumble. Spring training data has certainly been shot to pieces during the first three weeks of play in the major leagues.

The Brooklyn club, at that time was showing the way to the rest of the National League, after dropping 12 straight exhibition games to the Yankees.

On the other hand, the Boston Braves, the sensation of the Florida Grapefruit League, a team picked by the experts to be the dark horse of the National League, was last.

The world champions, Pittsburgh Pirates, away to a bad start, were in seventh place in the American League, Philadelphia picked by many to win the pennant was sixth, while the highly-touted St. Louis Browns were last.

Many other form reversals featured both races during the first weeks of play. However, the baseball season is a long grind, a matter of six months, in which it is possible to have many upsets.

Dave Shade, welterweight scrapper, had but six fights in 1925. Mickey Walker, the champion, was the only one to beat him.

Shade's greatest bout was against Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo ace, Shade went far out of his class to tackle Slattery, and much to the surprise of theistic fraternity kayoed Jimmy in the third session.

Shade also whipped Osk Tih, Morrie Schaeffer, Frankie Schell and went 10 rounds with Billy Wells in a no-decision clash.

TEN RUN RALLY IN NINTH SPOILS GOOD BALL GAME

NINTH INNING RALLY DEFEATS S. M. H. S. AT WINSTED SATURDAY

Locals Taste First Defeat After Leading Until Two Men Are Out in Final Frame—Score is 7-6.

Almost a Homer



Frank "Lupe" Lupien nearly made the first home run of the season on the S. M. H. S. team at Winsted but was "killed" at the plate trying to stretch his triple into a homer.

THE BOX SCORE

New Departure

Thornton, 3b.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Barton, ss.	5	2	2	0	3	0
Sipples, p.	6	3	4	3	1	0
Alexander, lf.	6	3	2	0	0	0
Kelly, cf.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Pettibone, rf.	6	1	3	1	0	0
Larson, 1b.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Wallet, c.	6	1	1	7	0	0
Parker, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mullens, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	48	16	18	27	10	1

Shamrocks

S. Massey, 2b.	5	0	0	1	1	1
C. Massey, ss.	4	1	2	2	0	0
St. John, cf.	3	1	1	6	1	0
McLaughlin, 1b.	3	0	2	0	0	0
McCarthy, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clemens, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brownell, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Long, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Benny, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Genovese, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, c.	3	1	2	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Farrand, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	6	3

Score by Innings:

N. D.	S. M. H. S.
0	0
1	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
1	0
6	7

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Boston Red Sox seem to have a penchant for grabbing Detroit players. On this season's Beantown payroll are Howard Ehmke, Emory Rigney, Fred Haney and Ira Flagstead. All joined the Fohi brigade from Detroit.

Another former Tiger, Bobby Veach, also made the Detroit-to-Boston leap a couple of years ago. During the 1925 campaign, however, he saw service with the Yankees and Senators as well. Now he's in the minors.

St. John Hits Homer. Manchester scored two runs in their half of the inning. Barton made a pretty stop of Sammy Massey's grounder and tossed him out at first. Chick Massey singled. With two strikes on St. John Parker served a double. Kelly above the shoulders. It suited Lefty to perfection and the chunky center fielder took a terrific clout that caught the ball square on the nose and carried it fully across the field into the right hand woods for a home run scoring Massey. St. John stumbled in rounding first base but it made little difference as the ball was not relayed to the infield for a minute and a half.

St. John Bows Slightly. Elmwood scored another run in the second. Parker singled, took second on Thornton's sacrifice and scored on Barton's double. Sipples then made his great drive to center that St. John speared and Barton was doubled off second. Pettibone's double and a wild throw by Bill McLaughlin gave the visitors another run in the sixth.

The Fatal Ninth. The ninth inning's happenings were almost too fast to record. Barton fanned. Sipples hit a home run. Alexander was safe on C. Massey's error. He stole second. Kelly singled to left and Benny let the ball get to him. Pettibone grounded out. Genovese's double. Kelly fly to right. Wallet doubled. Mullins was safe on Genovese's error. Thornton walked. Barton was safe on C. Massey's error. Sipples singled. Alexander doubled. Kelly singled. Pettibone singled. Larson walked and Wallet grounded out to first. All this accounted for the ten runs.

Feature plays were as follows: Sipples made a great catch of St. John's high fly in short right field coming over from shortstop to make the catch. Kelley robbed Bill McLaughlin of a double in center field. Thornton scooped up a wicked liner from Sammy Massey's bat and Barton cut down a vicious drive from the same player.

Milkweed silk is sometimes used for the nap on silk hats.

He Quits Post



MEADE BURKE

Famous Wisconsin cross-country coach who has given up his post in order to complete a medical course at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Burke has developed many star athletes, one of the best being Victor Chapman. Burke is a former track celebrity himself, having won the 440 hurdles at the Penn relays several seasons ago.

Baseball Goods

Let us supply your needs in Baseball equipment of all kinds. Here's a partial list:

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS and other makes, 50c to \$2 each.

BALL PLAYERS' OUTFITS, consisting of Bat, Ball and glove, boys' size, \$1.65. Adult size, \$3.25.

CATCHERS' MITTS, \$1.75 to \$8.

FIELDERS' GLOVES, \$1.25 to \$5.

BASEMEN'S MITTS, \$1.50 to \$4.

BASEBALLS, 25c to \$2.

BASEBALL SHOES of excellent quality, Goodyear welt, only \$5 a pair.

MASKS, SHOE PLATES, WRIST AND ANKLE STRAPS, ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS, SWEAT SHIRTS.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS.

913 Main Street So. Manchester

HELPFUL HINTS FOR GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO. GENE SARAZEN—GIVING BACKSPIN.

I copied my backspin or "stoppum" shot from the famous Jock. He is easily the master of this stroke. There isn't a man in the world who has the control over his spectacular shot that Hutchison has. It was at Toledo, in fact, that I set out to learn the stroke.

Hutchison, ever ready to help a young fellow, said: "Let me see how you play it."

After I had made my shot he said: "You've got to catch the ball with the club-head before it hits the turf. You'll have to keep your eye glued right on that pill and you'll have to be careful not to cut the ball too much or you'll have no ball for your next shot. Go into the shot hard, with the left arm very stiff. But make sure to hit the ball before the club-head strikes the ground; then you can let the club-head slip right through. But hold the club firm all the while."

That was the big point I was after—how to hit the ball—and afterwards I practiced for hours trying to hit the ball before the club-head struck the ground. No one can make the ball hop like Hutchison.

EVERY CUB COUNTS ONE RUN AT LEAST

Every player in the lineup of the Chicago Cubs scored at least one run in the game against the Reds the other day. The Cubs had a run-plene, crossing the plate 20 times. Adams, Wilson and Conroy brought in three apiece.

WISCONSIN

MEADE BURKE

Famous Wisconsin cross-country coach who has given up his post in order to complete a medical course at Rush Medical College, Chicago. Burke has developed many star athletes, one of the best being Victor Chapman. Burke is a former track celebrity himself, having won the 440 hurdles at the Penn relays several seasons ago.

Feature plays were as follows: Sipples made a great catch of St. John's high fly in short right field coming over from shortstop to make the catch. Kelley robbed Bill McLaughlin of a double in center field. Thornton scooped up a wicked liner from Sammy Massey's bat and Barton cut down a vicious drive from the same player.

Milkweed silk is sometimes used for the nap on silk hats.

BRADLEY ENTRIES LOOM IN SATURDAYS' CLASSIC

Carlson Picks Bubbling Over to Win With Pompey, Coe Sensation, Second.

(By ART CARLSON.)

Louisville, May 10.—Another Bradley year!

That's what they're calling it down in this horse-race loving part of the country when you speak about the Kentucky Derby, to be run May 15. And, whether you want to admit it or not, there's something in it.

Bradley entries, as you know, are always dangerous; always command respect. The class of the field, the type of competition—it's all the same. You must reckon with the E. R. B. stable.

You'll recall the Bradley colors ran one-two in the 1921 Kentucky classic. Behave Yourself finished in front. Black Servant was second. In other jamborees Bradley mags have carried the old standards well, too.

Unusual Success This Year.

This year Bradley and his runners have enjoyed unusual success. In no less than three races the E. R. B. colors have crossed the wire first and second.

Baggenbaggage, it will be recalled, won the rich Louisiana Derby at New Orleans a few weeks ago with Boot to Boot not far behind. More recently, Bubbling Over copped the Preparation Purse at Lexington with Boot to Boot again coming in second. A few days later Baggenbaggage and Barcola ran one-two in another Lexington gambol.

In case you don't know, these four horses all belong to the Bradley booth. Three firsts, three seconds in three races—not the worst kind of a showing you must confess.

Three of these four nags are pretty certain to face the Derby barrier. Baggenbaggage and Bubbling Over are almost sure to start barring accidents, of course. Whether Boot to Boot or Barcola will get the other call has not yet been decided. (At least it hadn't when this was written.)

Bubbling Over looks like the best Bradley bet. The colt's sensational triumph in the Preparation Purse boosted its stock considerably. In fact, many supporters of Pompey, 1925 sensation, had won over following the withdrawal of the crack Calaris, quickly switched to Bubbling Over when news was flashed of the victory.

Pompey Choice of Many.

True, Pompey still rates highly. He's the choice of many, despite the recent showing of Bubbling Over. They point to the great record Pompey hung up in 1925. It's quite a talking point, too. But that was last year. This is another season. Moreover, it's the Kentucky Derby we're discussing.

Various other nags had successful campaigns last year. For instance Haste, Chance Play, Rhinoceros, My Colonel, Recollection and so on. But none of these is being backed very heavily down here outside of Haste, perhaps. The Widener entry is quite well liked.

Canter and Flight of Time are two likely looking contenders. Like Pompey, Canter came through a real season in 1925. In the Pimlico Futurity Canter beat Bubbling Over, a feat backers of the Griffith horse take much pleasure in calling to your undivided attention.

Flight of Time, owned by Walter J. Salmon, likewise did well a year ago, grabbing the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington, the Tremont stakes and Wakefield Handicap among others. What these stars of 1925 will do at Churchill Downs is something else again. At any rate, they're dangerous.

Some See Clean Sweep.

Getting back to the Bradley bubble. Some of the experts here opine the famous Kentuckian's horses will run one-two-three, meaning Bubbling Over, Baggenbaggage and either Boot to Boot or Barcola, depending on which of the latter pair starts. This would be an amazing

and an unusual result. But it can happen, of course.

After scanning the field, which will probably include 20 starters, I am inclined to string along with Bubbling Over to win, Pompey to come in second with Canter, Flight of Time and Baggenbaggage battling it out for third.

Yes, folks, that makes five—for only three places. But did you ever try to pick 'em in a Blue Ribbon classic? It's a tough job. And a thankless one—unless some guy grabs a few "grand" on your hunch.

The Derby record, as you probably know, is 2:03 2-5. It was made in 1914 by Old Rosebud, one of the most beloved horses in all turf history.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.			
Waterbury 7, Hartford 6.	Springfield 13, Albany 4.	Bridgeport 13, New Haven 8.	
Pittsfield 9, Providence 8.	National League.		
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.	Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.	Chicago 8, New York 7.	
(Others not scheduled).			
American League.			
Washington 6, Chicago 5.	Detroit 14, New York 10.	(Others not scheduled).	
International League.			
Rochester 7, Reading 5 (1st).	Reading 9, Rochester 4 (2nd).	Newark 5, Syracuse 4.	Buffalo 8, Jersey City 2.

STANDINGS.

Eastern.		
Providence	W. L. P.	13 5 722
Springfield	13 5	722
Bridgeport	10 7	588
Albany	8 9	500
New Haven	8 9	470
Hartford	7 11	339
Washington	6 12	333
Pittsfield	4 12	250

National League.		
Brooklyn	W. L. P.	15 7 682
Chicago	13 8	618
Cincinnati	11 9	609
New York	11 11	500
Pittsburgh	10 13	435
Philadelphia	10 13	435
St. Louis	10 15	400
Boston	8 13	348

American League.		
Washington	W. L. P.	16 10 615
New York	14 9	609
Cleveland	14 9	609
Chicago	15 10	600
Philadelphia	12 12	500
Detroit	11 12	478
Boston	7 16	304
St. Louis	7 18	250

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.
Waterbury at Hartford.
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Providence.
Springfield at Albany.

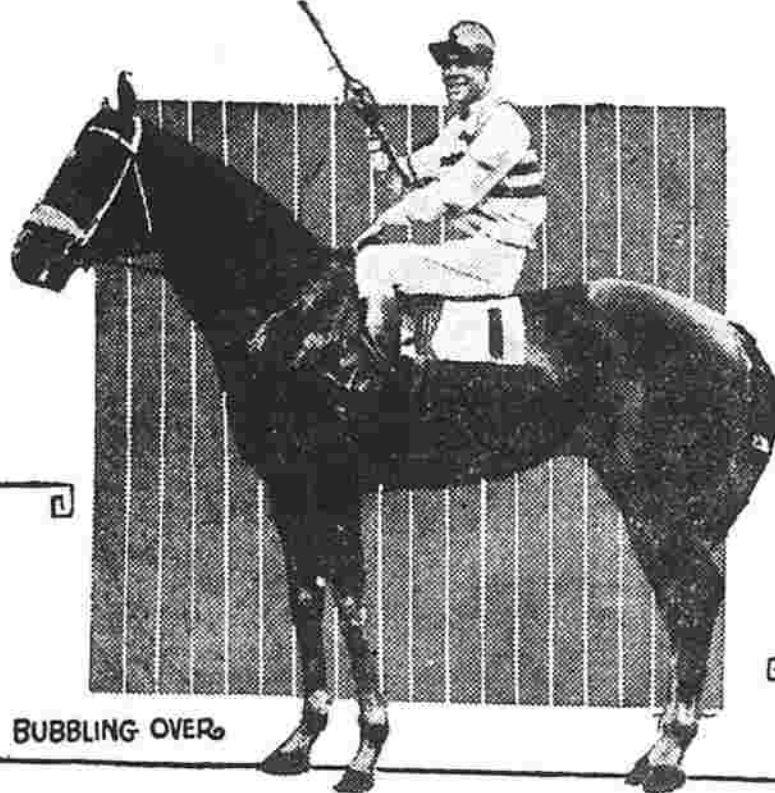
American League.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

National League.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League	
Wilson, Cubs	377
Bressler, Reds	354
Hen hotte, Cubs	352
Kelly, Giants	352
Hornshy, Cardinals	348
Leader a year ago today: Four-niner, Dodgers, 452	
American League	
Cobb, Tigers	423
Goslin, Senators	414
Dugan, Yankees	414
Mc'Il, White Sox	402
Reid, Yankees	393
Leader a year ago today: Cobb, Tigers, 471.	

CARLSON PICKS BUBBLING OVER



Louisville, May 10.—Bubbling Over, by virtue of a sensational victory in the Preparation Purse at Lexington the other day, is considered just as good a bet, if not more so, than the widely heralded Pompey. The stellar showing boosted Bubbling Over's stock considerably as a Derby favorite. Bubbling Over is from the celebrated Bradley stables. And that in itself means quite a bit. This son of North Star III and Beaming Beauty won several important starts in 1925, among them the Champagne stakes at Belmont and the Nursery Handicap. Bubbling Over is sure to be well backed when the contenders go to the post.

land Dean outpitched Red Lucas and the Phillies easily disposed of the Reds, four to one. Cincinnati skidded back to third place.

Ty Cobb personally conducted the Yankees out of first place, getting two more homers and two other hits and resuming the league batting leadership which he held a year ago today. The Yanks lost the game 14 to 10, despite a seven-run rally in the second inning.

Washington shot into first place by beating the White Sox, six to five. The Sox slipped back to fourth place.

A double by Gus Felix was the big gun in Brooklyn, three to one victory over the Cardinals. Bob McGraw held St. Louis to five hits one a homer by ... single in the ninth

sent 40,000 fans crazy as the Cubs walloped the Giant again, eight to seven. The Cubs are now in ... place.

The dawn of a better cigarette



Yo-ho-Men-it's H E R E

The **TREASURE** every man has been hunting for

HERE'S plum duff, my hearties! As sweet a gale of good news as ever piped-up the spirits of a gallant crew . . .

Treasure is at hand! The long-hidden treasure of a better cigarette . . .

A cooler, smoother, more winning mate and man has been hankering for . . .

As welcome to the taste as a cask of doubloons to the purse . . . with 15c as the only tariff on your share!

This new cigarette, called **OLD GOLD**, is the product of America's most illustrious tobacconists—The P. Lorillard Company . . . who were blending fine tobacco sixteen years before John Hancock made history with his signature.

For 166 years Lorillard's has hoarded and accumulated its entire store of tobacco experience with an eye to one ultimate ambition—

The making of a superlative cigarette to be sold at a rock-bottom price!

And here it is...in **OLD GOLD**.

It is a cooler cigarette. The heavier and coarser leaf has been discarded for hand selected lighter and finer leaf—requiring less draught and bringing less heat to the lips.

It is a smoother and milder cigarette. A new day method takes out all harshness in the tobacco, tempering the balance to gentle perfection.

It is a more fragrant and pleasingly gratifying cigarette. Only the pick of the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos is used in **OLD GOLD**, chosen and blended by old masters to bring out the utmost in aromatic smoking quality.

SO join the rollicking crew and sail to the treasureland of **OLD GOLD** today. Buy one package now—that's all we ask. We shall be more than content to let that trial package be its own bid for your permanent patronage.

You don't need your pick and shovel. With 15c, you can unearth the treasure of **OLD GOLD** at any cigarette counter in town!

OLD GOLD

The New and Better cigarette ~ 20 for 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of R. LORILLARD CO., Established 1769

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

AUDREY, adopted daughter of HARRY MORTON, middle-aged, wealthy, handsome, is in love with him and wants him to marry her. Morton, whose business the town gossips never have learned, maintains a home in Rochester and an expensive apartment in New York. Nona, also in love with Morton, has offended him in a jealous rage—comes to ask forgiveness, and is confronted by Audrey, who declares her love.

Morton hires JOHN PARRISH as his secretary, instructing Parrish to study music and dancing so he can be a companion to Audrey. He takes Parrish to dinner, but when he leaves the two together, she dismisses Parrish, and demands of Morton whether he is trying to marry her to Parrish, and if he loves Nona.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

possible for anybody on earth to love you more than I do."
Her voice rang out triumphantly. "Then why SHOULDNT we be married? If you love me, and I love you better than everything else on earth, that's all that counts!" Her voice dropped on the last two words and a startled look appeared in her face. "But maybe you love Nona better? Daddy, do you love Nona better?"

Morton rubbed his knee slowly with the palm of his hand. She scarcely drew a breath as she waited for him to speak. The look of triumph that flamed in her face a moment before had disappeared, and as

"Where did you get that philosophy?" Morton wanted to know. "I'm a woman myself," she said. "I know that when a man shows he's interested in a woman, she runs away—a little. Not too far, though, if she likes him. But if he doesn't run after her at all, she runs after him."

Changing the subject abruptly, she continued: "You didn't tell me if you were trying to have me marry Parrish."

Morton seated himself on the table, and swung his feet. "I'll own up," he said. "I hadn't actually thought of your marrying him, but

morning, and sat, his arms folded on the desk before him, for more than an hour, scarcely stirring. At last he rang a bell and young Parrish appeared.

"I've got to go back to Rochester tonight," he told Parrish. "You'll have to abandon your music lessons for a time, unless you find a teacher there. Get a drawing-room for Audrey and lower berths for you and me."

Parrish withdrew and Morton turned to his dictating machine. Leisurely he gave orders, memoranda, letters and miscellaneous instructions to the little black, whirling machine. When three cylinders had been filled he pressed a buzzer and told the stenographer who answered that he would expect the typewritten sheets to be ready for him before he left that evening.

As the girl went out the door he lapsed into thought again. Finally



"I ought to have learned by this time never to debate with a woman," he said over the banister. "I'm never going to do so again, so help me! Good night!"

EXCEPT in moments of great passion, when the habits of years are swept aside, it is the custom of men to ward off emotional crises. Women instinctively expose their souls, when they are with the men they love. Men never do, when they can avoid it.

Following his masculine instinct, Morton sought to divert the conversation.

"I received an important piece of news this evening, Audrey," he said. "My income has increased about fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year."

The girl was not to be shaken. "Money does not count between you and me," she said. "I'm glad you have succeeded, in whatever it is! I'm glad if it makes you happier. But daddy, dear, won't you answer my two questions?"

Morton sought an additional moment or two to think. "Tell me the questions again."

"Are you trying to marry me to Mr. Parrish, and do you love Nona?" Her eyes widened as she looked anxiously into his. "Tell me, dear."

Morton caressed the back of her hand. "I always think of you as a child," he confessed. "It is hard for me to realize that I am talking to a woman—a grown woman." He paused. "I promised you I would talk about Parrish. All right."

He got up, crossed the room, and selected a cigar from the humidor that lay on a table, beside the organ. Lighting it, he puffed reflectively, and returned to his seat.

"Here goes," he said. "I am the only man you ever have seen in all your life, except for a few casual contacts."

"You are, young. It is the instinct of young things to seek a mate young human beings are not unlike puppy dogs, and kittens. They are affectionate, and bestow their love on the person nearest at hand. That's what you've done, Audrey dear."

The girl made a sweeping motion of protest. "It isn't so—it isn't so!" she cried. "I love you because you are the most wonderful man in the world! You are the only man in the world I ever COULD love!"

"I'm older than you are," Morton told her. "I really know what I'm talking about. I've always had you in my hands, because it gave me pleasure to show you pretty things, and buy you pretty things. It was a mistake, maybe." She shook her head, but he went on. "I'm too old to be a mate for a girl as young as you. I'm not aged, of course—my health is good, and all that. But the gap of years between us is a wide one. It cannot be bridged. When a girl of your age, and a man of mine, are married, they wander down through life on opposite sides of a great chasm."

"Don't you love me?" she asked, quickly.

Morton took her in his arms. "Of course, I love you! It would be im-

possible for anybody on earth to love you more than I do."
Her voice rang out triumphantly. "Then why SHOULDNT we be married? If you love me, and I love you better than everything else on earth, that's all that counts!" Her voice dropped on the last two words and a startled look appeared in her face. "But maybe you love Nona better? Daddy, do you love Nona better?"

Morton rubbed his knee slowly with the palm of his hand. She scarcely drew a breath as she waited for him to speak. The look of triumph that flamed in her face a moment before had disappeared, and as

"Where did you get that philosophy?" Morton wanted to know. "I'm a woman myself," she said. "I know that when a man shows he's interested in a woman, she runs away—a little. Not too far, though, if she likes him. But if he doesn't run after her at all, she runs after him."

Changing the subject abruptly, she continued: "You didn't tell me if you were trying to have me marry Parrish."

Morton seated himself on the table, and swung his feet. "I'll own up," he said. "I hadn't actually thought of your marrying him, but

morning, and sat, his arms folded on the desk before him, for more than an hour, scarcely stirring. At last he rang a bell and young Parrish appeared.

"I've got to go back to Rochester tonight," he told Parrish. "You'll have to abandon your music lessons for a time, unless you find a teacher there. Get a drawing-room for Audrey and lower berths for you and me."

Parrish withdrew and Morton turned to his dictating machine. Leisurely he gave orders, memoranda, letters and miscellaneous instructions to the little black, whirling machine. When three cylinders had been filled he pressed a buzzer and told the stenographer who answered that he would expect the typewritten sheets to be ready for him before he left that evening.

As the girl went out the door he lapsed into thought again. Finally

He still delayed his answer, there came a drop of misery to her lips. "Do you love her better than you do me?" she asked.

Morton started up. "Good grief, NO! Good heavens!" he walked rapidly up and down the room. "No!" he said again. "I don't love anybody as well as I love you!"

"Then why—" she began. But he interrupted.

"You're a young girl, Audrey," he said. "There are things you don't know about—things you can't know about. You are a young girl, and I can't tell you about them. But Audrey, darling—I can't marry you!"

She still held to her arms, and lifted her face to his, pleadingly.

"I know—some things," she said, softly. "And daddy, if you love me, I'm ready to forgive anything, and overlook anything, and forget anything. I know this."

She drew him a little closer to her. "I know that if you did anything—anything you can't tell me, you didn't do it to hurt anybody. That's the only thing that is evil. You told me so yourself."

"Absently, more to himself than to her, he said: "I didn't mean to hurt anybody."

"Do you love Nona?" she asked.

Morton's favorite motion, when puzzled, was to brush the bridge of his nose with his fingers. He did this now.

"Do you?" she insisted.

"I like Nona," he said. Again he touched his nose, as if to drive from it an imaginary fly. "You see, Audrey, I have known a number of women in my life. I know a number of them now."

The girl nodded. "I know it—they are after you in swarms."

Morton made a movement of protest. "Oh, they are," she said. "I've seen them looking at you! And daddy dear, do you love them—or any of them?"

"Well, I like several of them, I guess." He said this with an air of frank confession.

"I'll bet I know!" the girl said. "You meet them and smile, and don't pay any further attention. That makes them crazy with curiosity, and they go right after you! Women do that way."

He still delayed his answer, there came a drop of misery to her lips. "Do you love her better than you do me?" she asked.

Morton started up. "Good grief, NO! Good heavens!" he walked rapidly up and down the room. "No!" he said again. "I don't love anybody as well as I love you!"

"Then why—" she began. But he interrupted.

"You're a young girl, Audrey," he said. "There are things you don't know about—things you can't know about. You are a young girl, and I can't tell you about them. But Audrey, darling—I can't marry you!"

She still held to her arms, and lifted her face to his, pleadingly.

"I know—some things," she said, softly. "And daddy, if you love me, I'm ready to forgive anything, and overlook anything, and forget anything. I know this."

She drew him a little closer to her. "I know that if you did anything—anything you can't tell me, you didn't do it to hurt anybody. That's the only thing that is evil. You told me so yourself."

"Absently, more to himself than to her, he said: "I didn't mean to hurt anybody."

"Do you love Nona?" she asked.

Morton's favorite motion, when puzzled, was to brush the bridge of his nose with his fingers. He did this now.

"Do you?" she insisted.

"I like Nona," he said. Again he touched his nose, as if to drive from it an imaginary fly. "You see, Audrey, I have known a number of women in my life. I know a number of them now."

The girl nodded. "I know it—they are after you in swarms."

Morton made a movement of protest. "Oh, they are," she said. "I've seen them looking at you! And daddy dear, do you love them—or any of them?"

"Well, I like several of them, I guess." He said this with an air of frank confession.

"I'll bet I know!" the girl said. "You meet them and smile, and don't pay any further attention. That makes them crazy with curiosity, and they go right after you! Women do that way."

He still delayed his answer, there came a drop of misery to her lips. "Do you love her better than you do me?" she asked.

Morton started up. "Good grief, NO! Good heavens!" he walked rapidly up and down the room. "No!" he said again. "I don't love anybody as well as I love you!"

"Then why—" she began. But he interrupted.

"You're a young girl, Audrey," he said. "There are things you don't know about—things you can't know about. You are a young girl, and I can't tell you about them. But Audrey, darling—I can't marry you!"

She still held to her arms, and lifted her face to his, pleadingly.

"I know—some things," she said, softly. "And daddy, if you love me, I'm ready to forgive anything, and overlook anything, and forget anything. I know this."

She drew him a little closer to her. "I know that if you did anything—anything you can't tell me, you didn't do it to hurt anybody. That's the only thing that is evil. You told me so yourself."

"Absently, more to himself than to her, he said: "I didn't mean to hurt anybody."

"Do you love Nona?" she asked.

Morton's favorite motion, when puzzled, was to brush the bridge of his nose with his fingers. He did this now.

"Do you?" she insisted.

"I like Nona," he said. Again he touched his nose, as if to drive from it an imaginary fly. "You see, Audrey, I have known a number of women in my life. I know a number of them now."

The girl nodded. "I know it—they are after you in swarms."

Morton made a movement of protest. "Oh, they are," she said. "I've seen them looking at you! And daddy dear, do you love them—or any of them?"

"Well, I like several of them, I guess." He said this with an air of frank confession.

"I'll bet I know!" the girl said. "You meet them and smile, and don't pay any further attention. That makes them crazy with curiosity, and they go right after you! Women do that way."

The WOMAN'S DAY

Chicks and Babies

A California condor in the Washington zoo, one of four remaining birds of an almost extinct species, has laid an egg. The egg is valued at \$750. But the condor will not be allowed to hatch her own egg because she tried it before and smashed it in incubation process. This time the expensive egg will be placed in an incubator.

Thus does even nature recognize the fact that the biological mother of the child may not be best for it. I am reminded of criticism heard the other day of a woman who leaves her baby in a special child nurse's care each day and goes about her business of store management. Perhaps she, like the rare condor, knows enough to do her own job and leave a job that isn't hers to another!

Ear Rings Again!

Murmuring and whisperings of the come-back of the ear-ring have been abroad in the land for some time. Ear-rings have dripped from the heads of pretty girls on magazine covers, and adorned the fashion models—but that was all! Now it seems they are really being worn—long, bizarre ones of beaten brass and gold, pearl and onyx, jade and lapis.

Big Hats!

They're really here and we don't mean maybe! Big, droopy black ones of hemp and milan with one or two bands of grosgrain of snake-skin. And bags to match the banding on the hat. And shoes to match the bag! Thus, grey straw hat with black and white calfskin band, black and white calfskin bag and shoes!

Iced Tea Divine!

About one-half hour before serving time squeeze the juice of 3 lemons and 1 orange. Fill kettle with fresh cold water. Place 8 tea balls in a pot, labels cut off. When kettle is boiling well pour 1 quart boiling water on tea balls. Let steep 8 minutes, pressing balls into water. Drain into pitcher filled with cracked ice. Let stand 3 minutes, then pour into pitcher in which has been placed orange and lemon juice over or iced tea. Serves ten to taste and add garnish of lemon, orange, pineapple slices and maraschino cherries.

Let's Go There!

Henry Ford permits no tipping at the Southway Wards Inn. Half a dozen cute girls dressed in blue gingham a la maids of old Colonial days, bear smoking tanwards of coffee and ham and eggs to the passing guest. We wager that Henry has been snowed under by requests from college girls who would a vacation job have in Henry's inn!

On Being a Parent

"Providing cod liver oil and orange juice and right habits of bathing and behaving are not enough," according to a little volume now put out by the Child Study Association of America, called "Concerning Parents." The association stresses affection, serenity, order, continuity, justice, sympathy and freedom. It is inclined to list the trait of serenity first.

TRY THIS ONCE.

You can give a most delightful flavor to a steak if you rub the hot platter on which it is served with a cut onion.

COOKING FRUITS.

It is best not to cook fruits in iron utensils because this often discolors them and hurts the flavor. Granite or enamelware is preferable.

A FRENCH IDEA.

The small velvet hat, very soft and crushable, is shown for summer and is particularly effective in black with the all white costume.

Futuristic Combs

And now the futuristic head-dress. Paris presents this latest fad—combs of the angular design worn with a very modern bob.

JACQUES CHOOSES A HAT FOR GERMAINE

Designing Minx Lures Unwary Suitor Into Disclosing Taste for Chapeaux.



This is the hat that Jacques, picked out. It is of brocaded lame with a pearl buckle, and extremely feminine.

Deauville, France. Dearest Madeline: Once I heard clothes defined as things in which a man covers himself for defense and women for purposes of attack.

The father of that bit of wisdom knew life—and women. Days here were quiet and uneventful, even dull before Jacques arrived. We women—and the hotel is largely populated with women, dressed the part. Our clothes showed no particular interest in our emphy for each other.

But you should have seen how things picked up here an hour after his arrival! I blushed for my sex. All the dappers and young matrons, many of whom are English and American, suddenly flamed in requests from college girls who would a vacation job have in Henry's inn!

Morton rose hastily to his feet. Then, as if considering, he sank back in his chair, and fixed his eye on the young man. Parrish was fumbling uncertainly with an inkwell on the desk, and did not meet his employer's gaze.

"You have not yet written the check I told you to write," Morton said, quietly. "Go and write it, and bring it in to me, and I'll sign it."

Parrish left the room, and in a minute or two was back with the slip of green paper. Morton took the check, and scratched his name at the bottom.

"Now, take it to this address as I told you before."

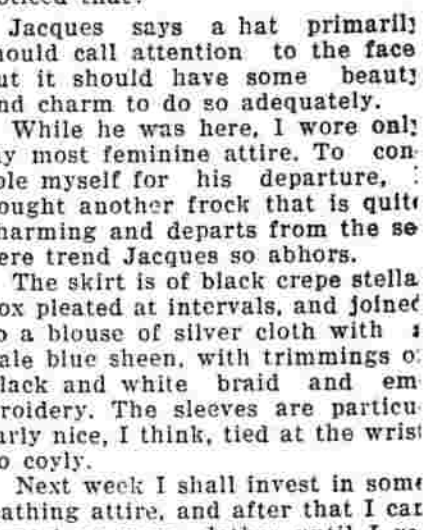
Parrish eyed the paper that his employer held out to him, but he did not take it.

"I won't go," he said.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Striking Hat

Laura Hope Crews wore this striking green felt hat with two tassels of adacher green leather when she opened in "Pomeroy's Past" in New York.



Jacques says a hat primarily should call attention to the face but it should have some beauty and charm to do so adequately. While he was here, I wore only my most feminine attire. To console myself for his departure, I bought another frock that is quite charming and departs from the severe trend Jacques so abhors.

The skirt is of black crepe stella box pleated at intervals, and joined to a blouse of silver cloth with a pale blue sheen with trimmings of black and white braid and embroidery. The sleeves are particularly nice, I think, tied at the wrists so cozily.

Next week I shall invest in some bathing attire, and after that I expect no more clothes until I return to Paris.

Truly, dear cousin, I am very tired of Deauville and long to be back in Paris. But mother thinks the rest is beneficial, and I can only remain. Do come abroad this summer and we will shop in the Parisian shops I know so well. You will adore them, and being an American, you will have lots of money to spend. We French fare not always so fortunately.

I send you loads of love and photographs of my new attire, taken by Manuel.

Yours,
GERMAINE.

MELLO-GLO Prevents Shiny Nose

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.

J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

BOYS want either their mothers home-made bread or Bond



MRS. B. M. GARDNER
Announces Opening of DRESSMAKING ROOMS
Johnson Block 689 Main Street
South Manchester.
Ladies' and Children's Apparel.
Lingeries a Specialty.
Prices Reasonable.

THAT LIGHT TEXTURE.
When you take an angel food from the oven always turn it upside down to cool. This prevents it from falling and settling as it is inclined to do.

EFFICIENCY COUNTS.
Before you start the dishwashing rite have all the dishes sorted and put in groups, keeping those of the same kind together.

"The Cleaners that Clean"

Women Love Pretty Things

and their pretty things must always be clean and fresh in order to give to the wearer that dainty, feminine charm that makes pretty women so irresistible.

Good work on the part of the cleaner is needed—and needed often. The best way is to call 1510!

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.
HARRISON ST.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 1510

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

JERRY TO THE RESCUE

It seemed to me that the bell at the other end of the phone had hardly begun to jingle before I heard Mamie's voice. Without giving me a chance to say anything she exclaimed.

"Judy, is it you? Where are you? What has happened?"

"Yes, it's me," I said with no regard for grammar. "I'm here. I heard a commotion at the other end of the wire. Mamie was sobbing."

"Here, let me talk to her," said a man's voice. It did not sound like any voice I ever heard even when it asked, "Judy, where are you?"

"At the police station."

"What?"

"The station nearest Lincoln Park."

The receiver was evidently dropped again, and another masculine voice spoke. "Judy, this is Jimmie Costello. Can't you speak? Are you hurt? What did you tell Jerry that sent him out of here on the run?"

"I told him I was in the police station nearest Lincoln Park."

"Good Lord! Well, he will be there in a few minutes, if he is not run in for breaking the speed law. Are you hurt, or did you lose your way or anything?"

"I was choked almost to death."

The receiver was dropped again, and I couldn't get anyone on the phone again.

I looked inquiringly at the officer at the desk.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 35-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Adv.

BOILED FISH.
When boiling fish, put them on the stove in a pan of cold water and cook very gently. Cooking too rapidly makes the outside break before the inside is sufficiently cooked.



Germaine bought this frock of crepe black stella, with blouse of silver cloth and trimmings of black and white after Jacques went back to Paris.

grieved as I seemed to be when Jacques motored back to Paris. He was causing entirely too much excitement here and sooner or later he would have noticed it.

As it was, I believe he had eyes only for me, but my instinct tells

La Touraine
Coffee - Tea

You might as well have the best
W. S. QUINBY CO.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Yes, sir! Whoever Oofy Goofty was, he had taken the pocket-book and the rent-book and the pencil, and departed.

And, although Mister Tingaling and the Twins saw queer little foot-marks on the ground, they were afraid to follow them because the last letter had said, "If you follow me your hair will turn green!"

And nobody—not even a fairy landlord—wants to have green hair. "And here I thought I was going to make my fortune," wailed Mister Tingaling. "Instead of that I haven't a penny. The thirty-second day of the month is over and all my rent money is stolen."

"It's just a shame!" said kind Nancy. "Now you can't get a new Spring hat or a new spring coat or anything, can you?"

"No, and my wife cannot get anything either," said the fairman sadly. Suddenly Nick whispered, "Sh! I think I hear voices. It sounds exactly like the Gazookumses and Snitcher Snatch."

They listened carefully and then Mister Tingaling whispered, "Yes, sir! It is those little rascals as sure as anything! And they are right over there behind that big log. Let's tiptoe a little nearer. I'd just like to see what they are up to now, so I would."

So the fairy landlord and the Twins went along like little mice, until they came to the log. Then very slowly and carefully they peeped over.

And, MY DEARS! WHAT A sight met their eyes! Snitcher Snatch and the three had Gazookumses were sitting around a heap of something on the ground.

And the heap of something was MONEY! Fairy money! Snitcher Snatch was emptying the big pocket-book on the pile and he was saying, "Yes, my dear Gookies, I told them my name was 'Oofy Goofty' and if they followed me their hair would turn green. They'll never find us now. And every bit of money we find we will add to our treasure, and some day we'll be the richest people in the whole—"

But at that minute Nancy leaned over the log too far, and she fell—pop! Right on top of the money pile.

"Oh, dear!" she thought. "Now I've gone and done it! What do you suppose will happen next?"

But I'll tell you what happened next. The Fairy Queen appeared suddenly on top of a bush. And she called out in a clear voice, "Snitcher Snatch, and you naughty little Gazookumses! Aren't you all ashamed of yourselves! It's just dreadful the way you have been cheating and tricking this nice, dear, kind, little fairman. I've been watching everything—I and my other fairies!"

"I let you do the things you did, just because I intended to make you give it all back. Now go home and after this let my friends alone. Mister Tingaling, here is your fortune. Gather it all up and put it into your big pocket-book and take it home. You and Mrs. Tingaling can buy all the spring hats you want now."

"Hurrah!" cried the Twins dancing for joy, while Mister Tingaling tried to thank the Fairy Queen.

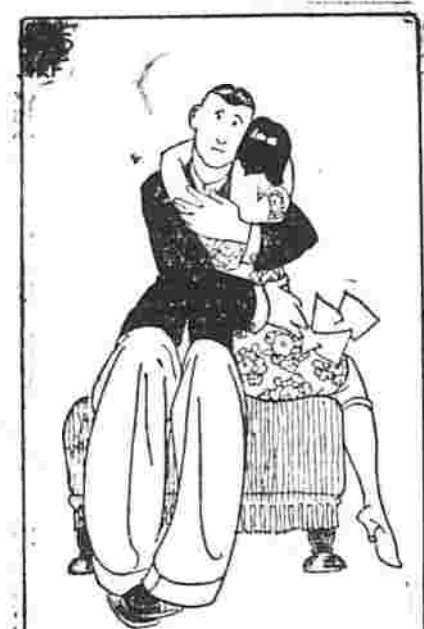
They danced so hard their magic shoes came off. And in an instant Mister Tingaling and the Fairy Queen and Snitcher Snatch and the Gazookumses had disappeared.

(To Be Continued.)

MISSES OLD HOME

Cheyenne.—Governor Nellie Ross has lived in the executive mansion for three years, two while her husband was governor, one as his elected successor, but she says "it's not like home." Her own little home where she raised her children she misses most, she says.

FLAPPER FANNY says—



LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE WON'T SWING AT A GOLF BALL FOR FEAR THEY'LL MISS SOMETHING.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

She was only a bootlegger's daughter, but all the revenue.

Eye (in the garden): "Heavens, Adam, what has caused that awful rash on your back?" Adam (painfully): "That new shirt you made for me, my dear. I do wish you'd learn the difference between poison ivy and oak leaves."

Justice.

The prosecutor made his plea; So fierce was his haranguing, That all of us could plainly see The murderer a-hanging.

And then the lawyer for defense, With cold and deadly fury, Demolished all the evidence, And so they hung the jury.

"An optimist, isn't he?" "Very much so! He says the snow keeps down the dust."

A Lie comes from nowhere and goes elsewhere.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, Bob has gone out to a wet party," admitted the wife, "but I know he won't drink too much."

Easy Work—Wanted—Girls to trim rough sailors.—Sign in milk-liner's window, (Philadelphia).

"Punishment is a funny word, isn't it?" "Well, it has a pun in it."

This summer in rural parts freshly cut grass will be distinctly A La Mowed.

The telephone girl has "rings" in her ears.

She: What makes you so slouchy; why don't you stand up straight like a man.

He: I can't.

She: Why not?

He: My suspenders are broken.

Another One.

People who live in glass houses should move.

Fashion Note: Many real seal skins being worn this year were worn by rabbits last year.

"Why do the Justices of the Supreme Court wear gowns when they are on the bench?" asked Mrs. Gabb, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading.

"Because they always have the last word, I suppose," growled Mr. Gabb.

You all know that guy we love so much—I swear we'll have to crown him yet—

Who after every act, or scene, or such Goes out to have his cigarette.

No, Ellen, spinach, lettuce, and swiss chard are not evergreens.

The salesman who knows his goods by use as well as by name will never sell Roman candles for a birthday cake.

"I don't want to keep this school girl complexion," said the local youth as he brushed the powder off his shoulder.

A fool and his "Honey" are easily separated.

In trying to catch up with his riding the world has gotten badly behind with its work.

The hurdy-gurdy man's job is a daily grind, in which one good turn deserves another.

•• Mother told sunny not to go up in the attic to play ••
•• but he did. And that's ••
•• why she called him down. ••

A married man may lean democratic, or republican, but the party he really belongs to is his wife.

"How do you know the earth is round?"

Said teacher, "tell me that." But Johnny wouldn't argue, so he said, "All right—it's flat."

She was a sweet little dumb bride who wanted her hubby to bring her another mouse trap, because the one he brought her a couple of nights ago had a mouse in it.

The great army of flower lovers will soon be plucking blossoms haphazard from hill and valley. And that's what makes the wild flowers wild.

Usually when a nail is crooked it was driven to it by a woman.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Here are two word diamonds joined by a ten-letter horizontal word. Each star represents a missing letter. When completed the diamond will contain eleven words. Following are definitions of all words running vertically. Left to right: To rent, yawned, fair, sailor, pertaining to punishment, and to perform.

Can you complete the diamonds? Last puzzle answer:

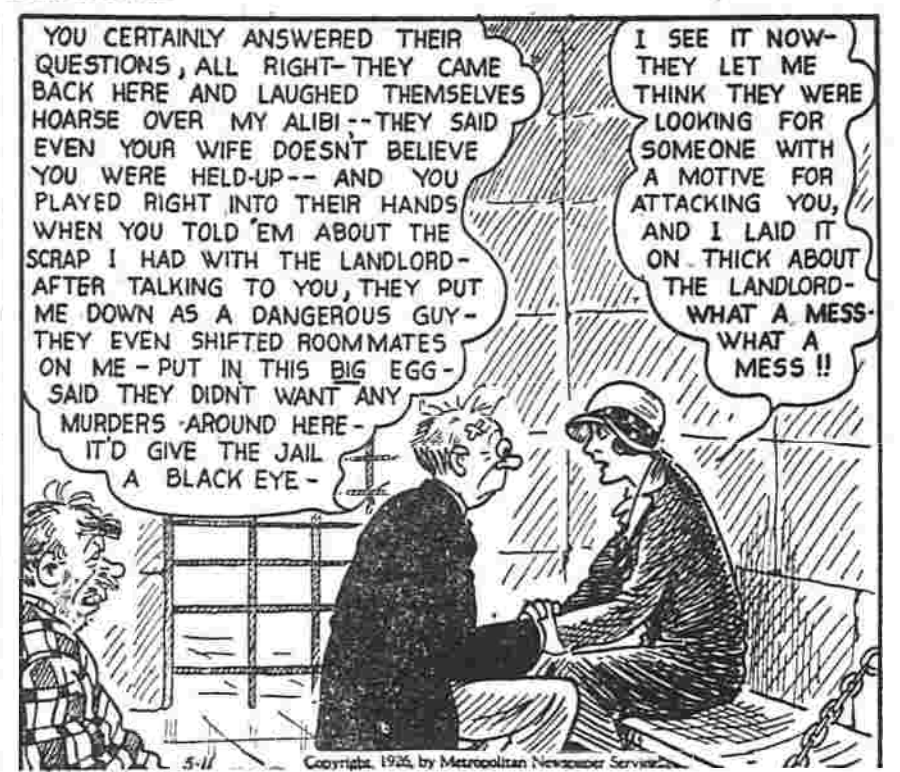
Mr. Elkins is 101 years old today, therefore he must have been 100 years old last year. At the time the farm hand, John, was first hired he (John) was 18 years old and Mr. Elkins was three times as old, or 54 years old. There is 36 years difference in their ages. Last year John was 54 years old, or as old as Mr. Elkins was when he first hired him.

GAS RUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Plot Thickens



OF COURSE I DIDN'T BURN THE STORE—THE FIRST I KNEW ABOUT IT WAS WHEN I WENT DOWN TO OPEN UP—THERE WAS THE LANDLORD, THE CHIEF, AND EVERYBODY BUT THE MAYOR—RIGHT AWAY THEY STARTED SHOOTING QUESTIONS AT ME—THEN SOMEBODY SUGGESTED WE COME OVER HERE—THEY ASSURED ME IT WAS MERELY TO GET AWAY FROM THE CROWD, BUT WHEN I ASKED TO BE LET OUT THEY TELL ME THE CHIEF WENT AWAY AND FORGOT TO LEAVE THE KEY—

WHEN I OPENED THE DOOR AND SAW TWO TOUGH-LOOKING MEN I WOULDN'T LET THEM IN TILL THEY SAID THEY WERE POLICEMEN—AFTER I HAD ANSWERED ALL THEIR QUESTIONS THEY TOLD ME ABOUT THE FIRE, AND YOU BEING HERE—I NEARLY FAINTED—



YOU CERTAINLY ANSWERED THEIR QUESTIONS, ALL RIGHT—THEY CAME BACK HERE AND LAUGHED THEMSELVES HOARSE OVER MY ALIBI—THEY SAID EVEN YOUR WIFE DOESN'T BELIEVE YOU WERE HELD-UP—AND YOU PLAYED RIGHT INTO THEIR HANDS WHEN YOU TOLD 'EM ABOUT THE SCRAP I HAD WITH THE LANDLORD—AFTER TALKING TO YOU, THEY PUT ME DOWN AS A DANGEROUS GUY—THEY EVEN SHIFTED ROOMMATES ON ME—PUT IN THIS BIG EGG—SAID THEY DIDN'T WANT ANY MURDERS AROUND HERE—IT'D GIVE THE JAIL A BLACK EYE—

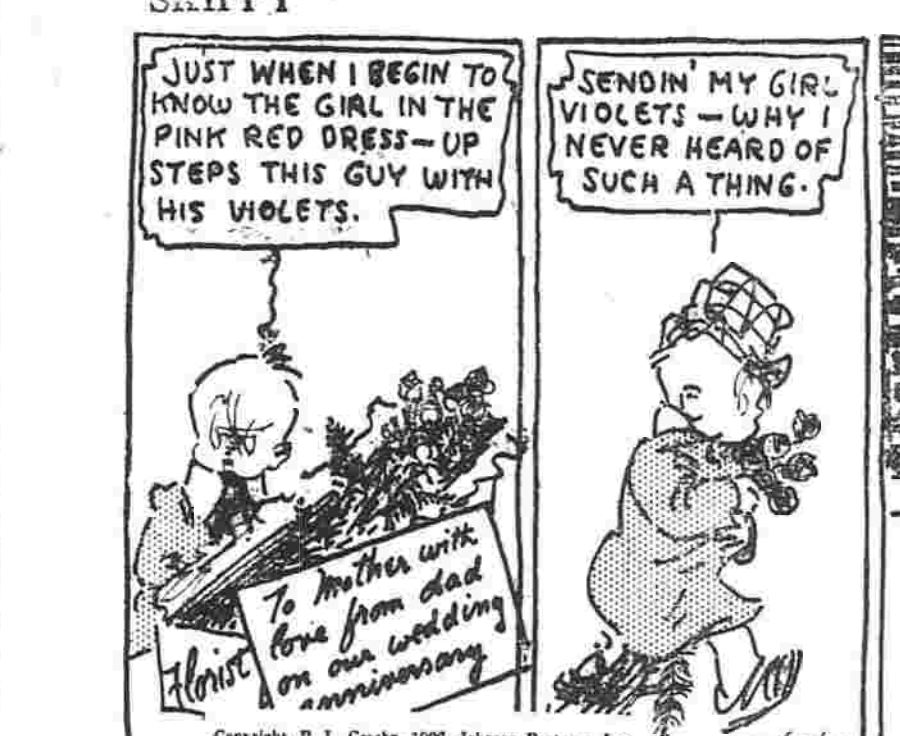
I SEE IT NOW—THEY LET ME THINK THEY WERE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WITH A MOTIVE FOR ATTACKING YOU, AND I LAID IT ON THICK ABOUT THE LANDLORD—WHAT A MESS—WHAT A MESS!!



WHILE HEM AND AMY ARE PONDERING OVER THE ONE SHORT NIGHT THAT WAS SO CROWDED FULL OF EXCITEMENT, TWO OTHER PEOPLE IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN ARE DISCUSSING THE SAME THING, WITH MUCH RAUCOUS LAUGHTER.

SEE THAT FIRE, LEFTY? NOTICE WHO THEY'RE HANGIN' IT ONTO—WELL, THAT'S THE GUY THAT GYPPED ME OUT OF MY RAY WHEN HE CANNED ME FOR ACCIDENTALLY BUSTIN' A WINDOW—I PLANTED THAT FIRE IN HIS JOINT, AND FRAMED HIM SO HE'D HAVE NO ALIBI—HE'S FACING A FIVE-YEAR STRETCH—I GUESS THAT AIN'T GETTIN' EVEN—EH?

By Percy Crosby



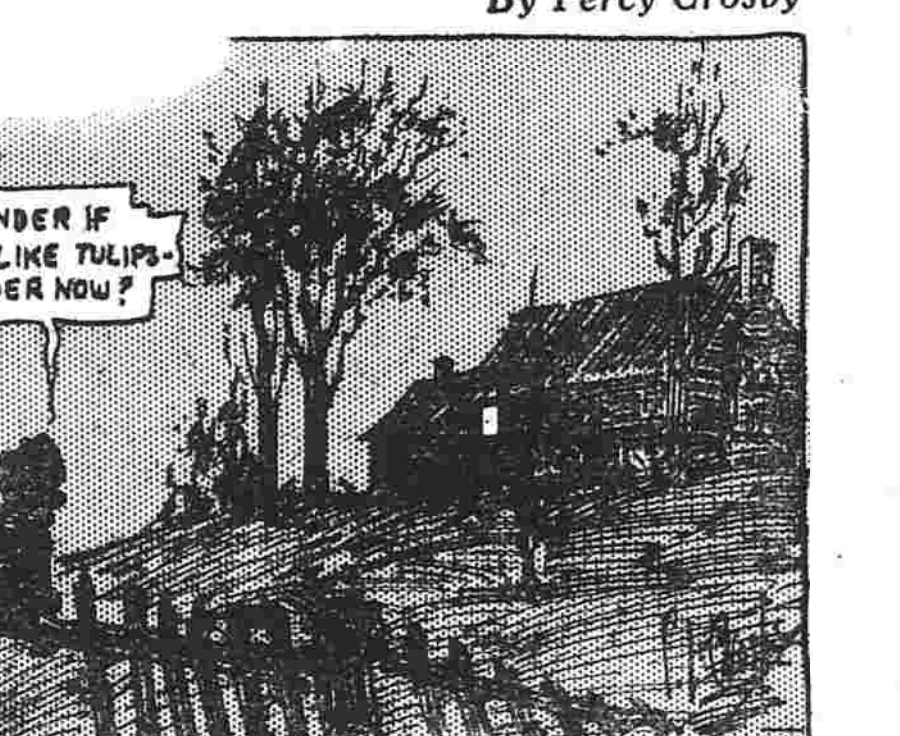
JUST WHEN I BEGIN TO KNOW THE GIRL IN THE PINK RED DRESS—UP STEPS THIS GUY WITH HIS VIOLETS.

VIOLETS MY GIRL—VIOLETS—WHY I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING.



NO, THANK YOU, I HAVE VIOLETS, BESIDES IT ISN'T THE SIZE OF THE GIFT.

THEN YA DON'T WANT THEM?



JUST AS A CANARY IN A CREAM PINK RED DRESS MY DEAR MAMA'S ROSES—POOR MAMA!

I WONDER IF SHE'D LIKE TULIPS—I WONDER NOW?

SALESMAN SAM



SEE—I AIN'T BEEN TO THE MUSEUM FOR A COOK'S AGE—LET'S GO IN AN' LOOK AT ALL TH' THINGS.

I ALWAYS GO ON TH' FREE DAYS.

Real Business Sense



LOOKEE! LOOKEE HERE!

IT'S ALL BUSTED

by Swan



C'MON, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY SAY WE DONE IT!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TODAY'S THE DAY MRS. GUZZLEM TAKES CHARGE OF THE STORE AND MR. GUZZLEM DECIDES TO STAY HOME AND RUN THE HOUSE TO SHOW EACH OTHER WHAT SOFT SNAPS TH' OTHER HAS.

AM HA—SO MR. GUZZLEM HAS LEFT OUT \$2000 TO A MR. JONES AND THERE'S NO RECEIPT HERE FOR IT.

Going While the Going's Good



I WANT YOU TO WRITE TO MR. JONES ASKING FOR A RECEIPT FOR THIS \$2000.

BUT WE HAVE WRITTEN HIM A NUMBER OF TIMES, AND HE REFUSES TO SEND US ONE—HE KNOWS HE GOT COLLECT FROM HIM WITHOUT A RECEIPT.

by Blosser



I SEE—WELL, I WRITE HIM AND DEMAND PAYMENT FOR THE \$4000.

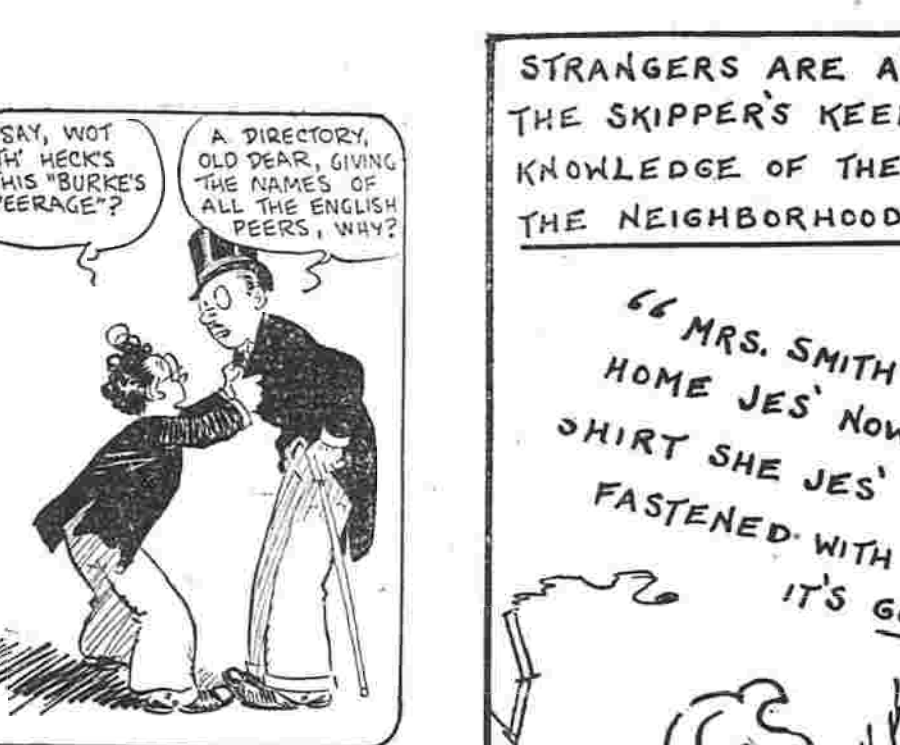
BUT IT WAS ONLY \$2000.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



AW, HE'S TH' BUNK! IF LORD CECIL WAS TH' REAL STUFF HE WOULDN'T BE WEARIN' JAZZ-BO TIES.

YEH, PROBABLY ONLY A FLOOR WALKER.



I KNOW, GIRLS, LET'S GO TO TH' LIBRARY AN' LOOK 'EM UP IN 'BURKE'S PEERAGE'.

SAY, NOT TH' WEEKS THIS 'BURKE'S PEERAGE'?

STRANGERS ARE ALWAYS GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH THE SKIPPER'S KEEN OBSERVATION AND HIS INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE HOME LIFE OF THE PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



“MRS. SMITH AINT AT HOME JES' NOW AN' IF THAT SHIRT SHE JES' WASHED AINT FASTENED WITH ANOTHER CLOTHESPIN IT'S GONNA BLOW RIGHT OFF! THE LINE!”

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the O. H. will be held this evening in St. James's parish hall.

Mrs. Charles D. Whiteher of Main street spent the week-end with friends in Providence, R. I.

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall tonight. A class of candidates will receive the first degree.

Mrs. Herbert Carlson of Ridge street is visiting relatives in Albany and Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Lattie Caverly and Mrs. James Harrison are delegates from St. Mary's Episcopal church to the annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary from the churches in the Hartford diocese, which is to be held in Trinity church, Hartford, Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Archdeacon Draw of Alaska will speak at two p. m. All ladies interested in missionary work are invited. Those who plan to go for the day should provide box lunches and take the 9-16 car leaving at Center. Tea and coffee will be served at the church.

Miss Elizabeth Tynan who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, has returned to her home on Dak street.

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters will have a very important meeting this evening at Center church parlors. Delegates will also be elected to the county convention at the Congregational church in Hockanum, Friday, May 21.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day this year, will meet this evening at seven o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

Mrs. Charles Palmer of 44 Henry street entertained with a birthday party at her home Saturday evening in honor of both her husband and her father, whose birthdays occur that day. Friends and relatives were present from Baltic, East Hartford and Manchester. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour and a buffet lunch served.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Bissell called on E. H. Crosby, Albert Dewey and Fred H. Wall yesterday to inform them they had been summoned for jury duty on the civil side. The session opens tomorrow and is a continuance of the May session.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer of Hilliard street have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer of Wallingford.

A daughter was born last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Dineen, of 69 Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mohr and family have moved from the Midland Apartments to their new home on 59 Stone street.

PASTOR'S ASSISTANT AT SOUTH METHODIST

Miss Mabel M. Pollard is Presented to Congregation Sunday.

The South Methodist Episcopal church saw the introduction of the new Director of Religious Education yesterday. Miss Mabel M. Pollard was presented by the pastor to the congregation and was very pleasantly received. The pastor also received into the membership six other new members among whom was Mrs. Davis, the wife of the Rev. William F. Davis. It was Mothers' Day and the whole service was built with that idea in view.

The pastor's sermon gave a synopsis of the life of Susanna Wesley, which presented her as a true mother in Israel. The vested choir did some fine work under the very able leadership of Archibald Sessions. The trustees have had shrubbery placed around the church building stand out more pleasing than ever before. Ivy has been planted around the walls and in a few years will find its way up those field stones giving the age and dignity which comes with years.

SHAMROCKS PRACTICE.

All members of the Shamrock team are requested to report for practice tomorrow evening at the Community grounds at six o'clock.

Knickers

For Golf and All Out Door Sport.

Men's Knickers of excellent quality, \$5.50 up. GOLF HOSE, a large assortment of color combinations, \$1 a pair up. Boys' Golf Hose, 50c up. FANCY SPORT SWEATERS—Slip-over and Coat styles, all colors, \$5 and \$6. Some with golf hose to match. Boys' Slip-over Sweaters, all wool, fine quality, \$4.50.

Arthur L. Hultman

LOCAL GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Evelyn Carlson, of 12 Knox Street, Escapes Serious Injury in Center Street Accident.

Evelyn Carlson, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson, of 12 Knox street, had a narrow escape from serious injury late Saturday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Houston, of School street, after leaving a trolley car at Knox and Center streets.

The girl was returning from Hartford where she had been with other members of the Junior choir of St. Mary's church. When she alighted from the trolley at 3:30 she did not see the automobile coming from the opposite direction and stepped from behind the car into the path of the auto. She was knocked to the ground.

Houston took Evelyn to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found that she was not seriously injured. Outside of a badly sprained left ankle, she was apparently none the worse for the accident. X-ray pictures were taken and the child was removed to her home.

Evelyn is a pupil in the fifth grade at the Lincoln school and will be absent for several days at least on account of the injury.

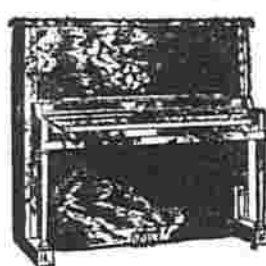
2D CHURCH TEACHERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The regular, monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers and substitutes of the Second Congregational church with their husbands and wives will be held at the church on Wednesday evening, May 12 at 7:30, daylight saving time.

Charles E. Martin, the superintendent, will speak on "Some of Our S. S. Problems," and will consider our school from the viewpoint of an outsider. E. P. Walton will discuss "Day School Methods as applied to S. S. Work."

This program will be followed by refreshments and a meeting of the executive committee of the Sunday school. All are urged to be present promptly at 7:30.

Middle-Ground Prices



It is a big mistake to think that a satisfactory piano cannot be bought for a moderate price. One of the best investments you can make in a piano, today, is in an instrument that brings a price about midway between the cheapest and the highest priced. Take the

CABLE-NELSON

as an example. This is a piano that will give you 20, 25 or 30 years of satisfactory service, yet your original investment is relatively small. A CABLE-NELSON piano cannot possibly stand you more than \$15 to \$20 a year, if you spread your total investment over the long years of service they give.

2 Years To Pay.

Your present piano taken in part payment.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE Piano Tuning.

Auto Turns Cop; Assists Police To Enforce Law

Pedestrians in the vicinity of the South End post office were treated to an amazing spectacle early Saturday evening when a balky Dodge roadster, operated by Wilfred White, an employee of L. T. Wood, attempted to assist local police enforce the one hour parking restriction on Main street.

The roadster bearing such signs as, "So's your old man" and others, bumped into two parked automobiles pushing one of them clear onto the sidewalk. It was apparent that the "self-appointed police car" was attempting to tell the owners of the parked machines, "Your time is up."

An Oakland sedan containing Randall Toop and companion was parked in front of the post office. Next to it on the north side was another parked machine, an Essex sedan, containing John Klein.

The Dodge roadster containing White drove out of Maple street and turned north. In doing so, White cut the corner too short and his machine bumped into the Toop car knocking it up onto the sidewalk for a distance of several feet. Outside of a slightly bent rear bumper the Oakland was undamaged. The two drivers agreed on a settlement and White hopped into his balky machine and started to drive on.

Another Collision. He had scarcely started his car when it collided with the car next to the Oakland—the one Klein was in. In this case the damage again was trivial. Outside of a scratched number plate and a dented hub cap, the Essex was none the worse. White again agreed to settle for any damage he had done.

In the meanwhile a large crowd collected about the scene. This attracted Motorcycle Officer Rudolph Wirtalia. He investigated the two

accidents but made no arrests. It was found that the steering wheel of the balky Dodge roadster was not working right, owing to a damaged axle.

W. E. HIBBARD FINDS 150-YEAR-OLD PIPE

Unearthed at Gilead Farm Supplied Water to House for Century and a Half.

A piece of lead pipe three feet long, which has been in the ground for more than 150 years, is being shown in the window of W. E. Hibbard of 282 North Main street this week. The pipe was unearthed near a residence in Gilead where Mr. Hibbard was working on the installation of new pipe from a spring there to the house.

The pipe is in a wonderful state of preservation and hardly looks its age. In those days, according to Mr. Hibbard, pipe was made by taking sheet lead, forming it into the shape of the pipe and soldering the joint. It was made in three-foot sections, each one of which had to be soldered to the next length. To show the contrast between then and today, Mr. Hibbard says he has a reel of lead pipe which contains more than 300 feet.

In addition to the piece of pipe, Mr. Hibbard is also showing an old padlock which was used by the great-grandparents of the present generation.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING.

At the meeting of the Manchester Green Community club held Friday evening a piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Mary Boyle.

After this program refreshments were served and dancing followed. The next meeting of the club will be the annual meeting with the election of officers. The program will be furnished by the school children.

Discovered!

A new way of knitting that gives sheer, smart looking hosiery three to four times the wear of ordinary kinds.

Try a Pair of Holeproof Hosiery

—And test out this new type of stocking for men, women and children.

- Men's Fancy Hose 50c, 75c and \$1.00 pair
Men's New Fancy Leather Belts \$1.00
Also Plain Styles \$1.00

- Children's 3-4 Socks, fancy tops 50c pair
Men's Shirts and Neckwear.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Have You Ever Tasted Hot Crisp Waffles?

Come in tomorrow—Tuesday—and sample our electrically made waffles, coffee and toast.

Manning Bowman Appliances

Used Exclusively in This Demonstration

Sales room open continuously, 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Manchester Electric Company

861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

Tuesday Is FABRIC DAY AT HALE'S!



Materials For Spring And Summer Wear

Nothing it seems comes as suddenly as warm weather. You just wake up one morning to find the thermometer at 95 degrees F. and, of course, if you are all prepared with a closet full of cool frocks all right with the world. Oftener than not, though, these days come upon one unawares, and if they have come that way in other years, why not plan to be ready this Summer. Exquisite silks, beautiful silk prints, fast colored voiles, and dainty cotton prints are all full of inspiration for frocks that are easy to make and just right for both the children's and your Summer wardrobe.

PRINTS

TUESDAY ONLY!

TUESDAY ONLY!

Another Lot of 54-Inch Silks \$2.98 a yard Regular price \$6. and \$7.

40-Inch Printed Silks \$2.39 a yard Regular price \$2.98.

Those who wished to purchase 54-inch silks at our last sale but were unable to do so, will have an opportunity tomorrow as we have just received another shipment. 10 different patterns to select from. Come downtown early tomorrow morning if you want a dress length!

Stunning but inexpensive is this all silk printed crepe de chine in floral, futuristic and coin dot patterns. The color combinations are beautiful. You can't resist the temptation of buying a dress length after you have seen this assortment.

38" Flat Crepe \$1.98 yard

The season's most popular fabric for sport, afternoon, and evening wear. All the newest colors including white, shrimp pink, bois de rose, lovebird, maize, navy, flesh, golden wheat, bluebell, and orchid. Heavy quality.

38" Fast Voiles 50c yard

Cool and delightfully practical is this durable, fast colored voile which will wear well and wash as often as you like. The color is fast from sun, washing and perspiration. Plain colors of Nile, flesh, blue, maize, peach, etc.

Kingwood Prints 29c yard

The ideal material for children's school and play dresses as well as women's house dresses. No fear of washing a dress of this material as it is color fast. A new line of checked, striped, and floral patterns in beautiful colors.

32" Fasheen Prints 49c yard

A beautiful mercerized cotton print that comes in new designs and colorings—neat little designs for the sedate young girl and larger floral effects for the older girl. This fabric is absolutely guaranteed fast color. Used for frocks, aprons, draperies, and bedspreads.

Fabrics — Main Floor.

The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FRADIN'S

Thrift Columns

This Week Better Values Than Usual for Our

3rd Anniversary Sale

Children's Coats



BABY COATS of crepello in white only. Special, \$2.93. Silk Crepe de Chine COATS, smocked yokes, hand embroidered, white, blue and pink. Special, \$3.93. COATS for little tots to 6 years old. Special, \$4.93 up. COATS for the growing Miss to 14, of twills, tweeds and sport plaids. Special, \$6.93 up. HATS to match the coats, \$1.00, \$1.93.

Our Special Shoe Repairing Offer Good for 30 Days More

Men's leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.50—now in my place, \$1.00. Ladies' leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.25—now 75c. The very best leather used. We always try to satisfy at the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce Street South Manchester

LOOK!!

Rubber Heels Attached 25c

Once more I am offering you this wonderful bargain for

Fifteen Days

Beginning Monday, May 10

SAM YULYES

701 Main St., Johnson Block So. Manchester

THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 88 Madison Street

The McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by O. W. HARTENSTEIN 47 Benton St. Telephone 1621

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays