

LOVE-PAT FOR WILLIAMS MAY FINISH BUTLER

Court-Martialed Colonel Gets Off With 4 Number Cut; Prosecutor Likely to Quit Marines.

Washington, May 22.—Col. Alexander S. Williams emerged from the famous "cocktail court-martial" as something of a hero among the marines.

The action of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur in allowing the general court-martial penalty of loss of only four numbers in the promotion list to stand, was received with undisguised joy by many marine officers.

Embarrassing to Butler

Although E. G. Smedley D. Butler, who caused Col. Williams' arrest and court-martial on a charge of intoxication, may feel vindicated by the conviction, reports here indicate that the case may cause him much embarrassment in the future.

Both officers and enlisted men at the Marine Base in San Diego are reported to have felt the prosecution of Col. Williams keenly, believing it was unjustified in view of his distinguished record. Gen. Butler is reported to be aware of the situation and there have been rumors floating in from the Pacific coasts that his resignation from the Marine Corps at some future date would cause no great surprise.

May Be Brigadier

The conviction of Col. Williams sets him back from 18th to 22nd place in seniority. He is still eligible to be recommended for appointment of brigadier-general.

Colonel Williams today was assigned as officer in charge of the western recruiting division of the marines with headquarters at San Francisco.

ARREST SUSPECT IN McSWIGGIN MURDER

Man Taken at Detroit Fits Description of Buyer of Gangsters' Machine Gun.

Detroit, May 22.—Theodore F. Thiel, 39, arrested here for Chicago police, answers the description of the man who purchased the machine gun used in the McSwiggin-Doherty-Duffy murder. Detective Frank McDonald, of Chicago, who came here to return Thiel to Chicago, declared today.

Thiel was started back to Chicago where warrants are being charging him with burglary and operating a confidence game. According to McDonald, however, he will be questioned concerning the McSwiggin case.

Thiel denies having any part in the McSwiggin shooting. He says he has been in Detroit for three months.

TAKE BANK SNEAK FOR JOB AT NEW HAVEN

Boston Man Who Used Gummed Cane to Snare Cash Picked Up in New York.

New York, May 22.—William Downey, 36, of Boston, wanted for bank thefts in New Haven, and Cambridge, was captured here today. Downey is alleged to have robbed the banks by thrusting a gum-tipped cane through a cashier's cage and extracting loose bills. He is charged with the theft of \$1,600 from the First National Bank in New Haven. The amount he is alleged to have obtained in Cambridge is not known.

He is also wanted on charges of jumping bail in both cities.

ENGLISH MINERS SEEK TO CRASH POORHOUSE

Police Stop Drive to Force Themselves on Institution as Inmates.

London, May 22.—Premier Baldwin left London today for the week-end without making any announcement as to where he was going. It is evident that the premier intends to make no further efforts to settle the coal strike until after the Whit-suntide holidays.

There are some reports of suffering in the coal fields.

In the Monmouthshire valley there have been demonstrations and a large crowd of miners attempted to march into a workhouse and forcibly make themselves inmates, but they were prevented by the police from doing so.

DID FOLK RESCUED FROM FIRE IN HOME

Bath, Me., May 22.—Sixteen helpless inmates of the Home for Aged here were carried to safety through smoke-filled corridors by Bremen and volunteers early today when fire swept the home.

FOR DISARMAMENT OF MEX 2-BUN DEPUTIES.

Mexico City, May 22.—Rafael Alvarez, member of the Chamber of Deputies, has announced his candidacy for re-election on a platform demanding "disarmament of the lower federal chamber."

Alvarez claims that ninety per cent of his fellow deputies at the last session of the chamber were two-gun men, wearing a pistol on each hip. The other ten per cent he says, carried from one to six guns.

One deputy, Alvarez says, carried two .45's, two .32's, and two .25's.

BIG GERMAN GUN ARRIVES IN TOWN

War Trophy Now at Armory; Not Known Yet Where It Will Be Placed.

Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion today received a 105 millimeter Howitzer gun, which was captured by the Americans from the Germans in the World War, to serve as a memorial. It is not known as yet where the war trophy will be placed, although it is probable that the Center Park will be the site. This, however, will depend on the attitude of the Board of Selectmen and the Park Commissioners.

The Howitzer gun came to Manchester from the army ordnance arsenal in Raritan, New Jersey. It weighs 2,450 pounds and was brought here by freight on a flat car. It was taken to the Armory grounds on Main street by a large truck. At present the gun is in a weather-beaten condition as the result of having been exposed for some time. It will be painted over and fixed up.

BUS DRIVER LICKS ASPIRING STICK-UP

Then Hands Over Passenger. Who Tried Robbery While Drunk, to Stamford Police.

Stamford, May 22.—Daniel Jordan of New York City, is locked up at police headquarters after an alleged attempt to hold up and rob the driver and passengers of a New York-to-Boston auto bus.

According to the driver of the bus, Jordan, who was a passenger, left his seat, walked to the driver's compartment and ordered the chauffeur to hold up his hands, following with the same order to the passengers.

The chauffeur grappled with Jordan, overpowered him and then drove with his prisoner to Stamford police headquarters. When searched, Jordan was found to be unarmed and the police declare he was in no less under the influence of liquor.

Jordan will be tried in City court Monday morning, on the charge of being a suspicious person.

HONOR EAST HAMPTON REVOLUTION HEROES

East Hampton, May 22.—Governor Trumbull and a number of other distinguished persons will be here on Sunday, June 6, for the dedication of a memorial to Revolutionary War soldiers who are buried in West Street cemetery. Included are the graves of Robert Usher, ancestor of the governor's wife and great, great grandfather of Judge Rollin U. Tyler; William Brainard and Stephen Brainard, ancestors of Morgan B. Brainard; and the graves of Robert Usher, ancestor of the governor's wife and great, great grandfather of Judge Rollin U. Tyler; William Brainard and Stephen Brainard, ancestors of Morgan B. Brainard; and the graves of Robert Usher, ancestor of the governor's wife and great, great grandfather of Judge Rollin U. Tyler; William Brainard and Stephen Brainard, ancestors of Morgan B. Brainard.

Col. Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R. of Colchester, will conduct the exercises, assisted by Nathan Hale Chapter, D. A. R. of East Haddam. Gov. Trumbull will make the principal address and Judge Tyler will read a paper of history. The exercises are set for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

BREAKDOWN KEEPS STORES' WIDOW FROM FUNERAL.

New York, May 22.—A nervous breakdown prevented Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes from attending the funeral of her late millionaire husband, W. E. D. Stokes, today, after she had come from Denver for that purpose.

The two Stokes children, James, 1, and Muriel, 10, attended the last rites, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller, mother of Mrs. Stokes.

THREE ALREADY DEAD IN THIS ROAD CRASH.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22.—Three persons are dying and three others suffering from severe burns as the result of an automobile accident late last night in which the car overturned in a ditch eight miles outside of Lockport. The dead are: Kathleen Fairbanks, of Jamestown; Melbourne Gooding, of Lockport; and Wesley Krinkle, of Lockport.

STANFIELD IS BARRED FROM SENATE RACE

Loses Oregon G. O. P. Nomination to Steiwar, Dry War Vet, on the Face of Incomplete Returns.

Portland, Ore., May 22.—Robert N. Stanfield, junior senator from Oregon, apparently has been defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket on the strength of returns compiled here today following the primary elections Friday.

Stanfield the regular, appears to have been beaten by the ultra-regular, Frederick Steiwar, war veteran, of Pendleton.

The count early today, based on incomplete returns from 677 precincts out of 1,847 in the state, with 428 of these in Multnomah county, gives Steiwar 15,726 and Stanfield 10,135.

Deem Steiwar Sure.

Newspapers today regard the nomination of Steiwar as certain and are playing up the close race for the Democratic nomination that has developed between Bert L. Haney and Elton E. Watkins.

Haney, former member of the United States Shipping Board, who defied President Coolidge last summer when the latter asked him to resign following differences over marine policy of the administration, finally resigned in his own good time and came home in February to make his race for the Senate.

His opponent, Watkins, is an ex-Congressman and former supporter of Haney.

The same number of precincts give Haney 8,431 and Watkins 5,231.

Democrats Both Wet.

L. B. Sandblast, "wet" Republican who ran together with three others, against Stanfield and Steiwar, polled 5,125 in 657 precincts, running solely on a platform of modification of the Volstead act. Steiwar is a dry.

Walter M. Pierce, Democratic governor of Oregon, has apparently been renominated with 7,411 against 3,067 for Louise Palmer Weber, woman opponent in the Democratic lists. Mrs. Weber, like Sandblast, also campaigned on an "all wet" basis.

Isaac Patterson, venerable Republican legislator, has 23,662 in his race for the gubernatorial candidacy, against 13,726 for Jay H. Upton, war veteran candidate, and William A. Carter, other Republican seeking that nomination.

HINT JOYCE BATH LACKED REAL KICK

Carroll Defense Likely to Be That Wine Was Non-Alcoholic Champagne.

New York, May 22.—Miss Joyce Hawley, the girl who splashed herself out of the ranks of the chorus to stardom in Earl Carroll's now famous bathtub, is expected to be the principal government witness Monday when the trial of the theatrical producer for perjury will resume in federal court.

The line of questioning taken by defense counsel during the first day of government testimony indicates that Carroll's defense on one of the three indictments for perjury will be that he told the February and March grand juries the truth when he said no champagne was served by him at the party, in the tub or otherwise.

Puzzled.

Government witnesses who admitted tasting of the liquor that was poured into the tub have been plainly disconcerted when cross-examined as to how they knew the contents were alcoholic and none of them could tell the jury the exact difference between real champagne and the legal kickless variety.

And the defense has shown that whatever the beverage was, it took about 240 gallons, or 560 quarts, to cover the fair Miss Hawley to the point that her novel act was not too revealing in its nature. At the present Broadway price for real champagne, this quantity would have cost Earl Carroll approximately \$4,000 while the feat could have been duplicated with ginger ale and non-alcoholic champagne for considerably less than \$100.

Other Charges.

Carroll will also have to explain two other statements he made to the grand jury—that he had no list of invited guests and that there was no girl-and-tub incident to live up to the meriment.

When the case is resumed Monday Robert Bruce Coleman, Jr., a dramatic critic, will conclude his testimony for the government.

Was It Cruelty or Mistaken Love That Kept Tot Tied 12 Hours Daily?

Chicago, May 22.—Juvenile authorities were puzzled today over the strange case of little Eddie Rook, 4 years old. While Eddie romped and played in the sun for the first time in many months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rook-Smith, were booked on charges of extreme cruelty.

Police went to the Smith home when neighbors told of hearing the child cry. They found him alone in the house, tied with a heavy rope to a staple driven in the wall. Nearby, police said, was a plate containing scraps of food.

When the parents arrived home they were arrested. They admitted, investigators said, that they had kept the child tied up 12 hours every working day since the winter of 1925. Smith is the child's step-father.

At the station, Mrs. Smith clasped the child to her and sobbed: "We love him. We didn't do it to harm him. We both have to work and he was tied up for fear he would go into the street and be killed."

ROPE OR LIFE FOR 'KID' WHITTEMORE

Baltimore Murderer Found Guilty in First Degree of Holtman Killing.

Baltimore, Md., May 22.—Fate has played a trick on Richard Whittemore, thief and murderer.

Six weeks ago, when New York and Maryland were contesting the right to try him for first degree murder, and New York state won, Whittemore cried angrily: "Why didn't they try me in Maryland? I could have beaten the rope there. In Buffalo I haven't got a chance."

They tried him in Buffalo for the murder of three bank guards—and he was discharged because of a hung jury.

Didn't Beat It.

Then they brought him to his home state of Maryland and his home city of Baltimore where he said he could "beat the rope."

A jury in Judge O'Dunne's court found him guilty of first degree murder in an hour and five minutes.

Next week, Whittemore will hear the date set for "the rope."

Venomous to the end, Whittemore paid his respects to State Attorney O'Connor as he was being led from the courtroom. As he passed the youthful prosecutor, he spat in O'Connor's face.

The crime for which Whittemore was found guilty was the killing of Robert H. Holtman, a prison guard. Whittemore "bumped him off" with a piece of gas pipe while making his escape from the state penitentiary. He admitted the killing, but claimed it was in self-defense.

Whittemore has no funds. He was defended by Edgar Allen Poe, one of the most distinguished criminal lawyers in Maryland, assigned by the court.

Whether an appeal is to be taken will be decided in the next week, some time before the gang leader is to hear his sentence. Under the law this may be either hanging or life imprisonment.

JUDGE TERMS INDIANA'S DRY LAW INVALID

Declares Search Provision Is In Conflict With Bill of Rights—Test in Supreme Court Likely.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—For the first time since it became operative nearly a year ago, the Wright bone-dry law, conceded to be the severest prohibition statute in any state in the Union, came under a court's censure today.

Holding that the search warrant provisions of the Wright bone-dry law conflict with the bill of rights in the Indiana constitution, Municipal Judge Fred McCallister, in a written opinion in a case in which one Grace Foster was charged with the possession of liquor, held that section of Indiana's prohibition statute unconstitutional.

Under the Wright law, officers can obtain a search warrant on hearsay evidence and use liquor (thus secured in raids as evidence in the trial of a defendant, the third remaining in the Indiana constitution, a complete hearing before a judge or magistrate must be held and the search warrant issued only on valid evidence that would be permissible in a court.

Leading attorneys here were planning today to get a ruling from the state Supreme Court on this phase of the Wright law.

AMSTON STORES BROKEN INTO THURSDAY NIGHT

(Special to The Herald)

Hebron, May 22.—The Amston grain and grocery store was broken into Thursday night and goods were stolen. The owners were unable to tell the amount of their losses more than in a general way as merchandise was taken from the shelves in such a way that it was difficult to estimate. This is the third time this store has been entered since last fall.

The first time was in November, when money to the amount of about \$30 was taken. The next time was in December when a considerable amount in goods was taken. The proprietors had taken the precaution to remove the cash from the store at that time. The last time but little cash was left in the cash drawer but the thief took what change there was.

Entry was made by means of a window in an adjoining barn from which a pass was made to a door opening into the store. The lights were removed from this door and entrance was made in that way.

The outside door was found open in the morning. State police were summoned and have the matter in hand. The proprietors of the store are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turshen. They have operated the store about a year.

RELAY GRIEF TIDINGS TO SMACK AT SEA

Boston, May 22.—To ships at sea today a radio message told of the death under the wheels of an auto truck of 11-year-old Ruth Parsons.

Ruth's father, Captain Ernest Parsons, is aboard the fishing schooner Lark on the Grand Banks, and it is hoped that some steamer will carry to him the sad message.

A truck driven by William Taccell climbed the curbstone and killed Ruth.

BANDITS SHOT BY MICHIGAN POSSE

Two Will Probably Die After Robbing Bank, While Third Man Is Caught.

Romulus, Mich., May 22.—Two bandits were perhaps fatally wounded, and, with the third member of their party, were captured after holding up the Romulus state bank today and fleeing with several thousand dollars in currency.

The bandits drove up in a car shortly after the bank opened. Two entered the bank, the third remaining in the car. The two who entered forced J. R. Taylor, cashier, and his assistant, Leo Roe, into the vault, and then proceeded to rifle the cash drawers and the vault itself.

Driver Flees.

In working no the cash drawers, they accidentally set off an alarm on the exterior of the bank, frightening their companion away with the car. They fled, taking with them several bundles of currency which they scattered in the brush outside the village as they ran.

State police from the Wayne Post were notified and, with citizens took up the chase. They overtook the fleeing bandits half a mile from town, and shot down both of them. Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff Jack Smith of New Boston caught the third bandit at Belle Plaine.

Scores of citizens joined in the hunt for the scattered currency, and all morning villagers were filing in to the bank with their finds.

The wounded bandits were so severely hurt they could not give their names.

GIRL, TOO, MAY HAVE BEEN 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'

Companion of Chicago Gangster Who Was Slain After Kidnapping Is Missing.

Chicago, May 22.—The disappearance of Mildred Kavanaugh, 20, today added to the mystery surrounding the death of Frank Crane, slain, latest gang-war victim. She was seen in the company of Crane, a short time before his bullet-riddled body was found on a country road.

Cremated, it is believed, was kidnapped in his own car and taken for the traditional gangland "ride." Police believe Miss Kavanaugh was in the car at the time. They fear she, too, may have been slain.

EVANGELINE BOOTH IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Salvationist, Suffering from Appendicitis, Too Weak to Undergo Operation.

Scarsdale, N. Y., May 22.—Anxiety was expressed today by physicians attending Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, seriously ill at her home here.

Miss Booth, who was stricken recently with appendicitis in Chicago, is so weak that an operation is impossible. At times she is unconscious and can take nothing more than a little liquid nourishment.

TRUCKMEN SAVE TEN FROM DEATH IN FIRE.

Providence, May 22.—Mrs. Hatie Atwood, 82-years old, was suffocated and ten other persons, including an 80-year-old woman, who were partially overcome by smoke, were carried down ladders to safety, when fire early today destroyed the three story wooden dwelling house at 19 Redwing street, this city.

Two truck drivers, James J. Lennihan and George R. Dugan discovered the fire. Finding a ladder they placed it against the burning house and carried out the ten persons.

GET GARAGE LOOTER AT END OF 2-MILE CHASE

Waterbury, May 22.—Following a tip from Ansonia today that a garage there had been looted, police caught Arthur Hemingway, 19 of Bridgeport, after a two-mile chase in which many shots were fired. A companion slid from Hemingway's car as it finally halted and escaped. Hemingway was taken to Ansonia where he will be tried Monday on charges of burglary, theft, driving without a license or registration, and driving while intoxicated.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR SLEUTH ORDER RAISES STORM

Coolidge Edict Making Dry Agents of Local Officers Attacked as Illegal, Defended as Legal.

Washington, May 22.—A veritable cyclone of controversy raged throughout the capitol today over President Coolidge's executive order, authorizing federal prohibition judges for every city policeman, deputy sheriff and country constable throughout the country who will accept them.

No single move toward more effective enforcement of the dry law in the six years it has been on the statute books has raised such a rumpus as this action of making a federal enforcement officer of every town marshal in the country.

Wets and drys alike denounced the order as "unconstitutional and illegal," and it was regarded as certain today that the President's power to issue such an order will receive a thorough testing in the courts.

Lawyers Divided.

The constitutional authorities of Congress are sharply divided on the legality of the order.

"Why, that's illegal; it's unconstitutional," said Senator Goff, (R., W. Va.), spokesman of the new bill to put "teeth" in the Volstead law, and a pronounced dry. Until his election to the Senate, Goff was the acknowledged legal expert of the Department of Justice.

Senator King, (D., Utah), Senator Bayard, (D., Del.), and other noted legal lights in the Senate agreed with Goff that it is impossible for the executive by a stroke of his pen to make federal officers out of the employees of states and municipalities.

Believe Action Legal.

On the other hand, such constitutional authorities as Senator Borah, (R., Ida.), and Senator Walsh, (D., Mont.), declared that, irrespective of the policy involved, they were inclined to believe the President had the power if he cared to exercise it. Walsh said a precedent had been established in the designation of draft board officials during the war. Borah was more cautious.

"Of course," Borah said, "I think the action is legal. But I want to withhold a final opinion until I study the subject."

The states rights' exponents, who comprise almost the entire Democratic membership of the Senate as well as a considerable portion of the Republicans, are up in arms over the new order.

"It is incomprehensible," said Senator Bayard.

"No self-respecting governor of a state will permit officers under his authority to become officers of the federal government," said Senator King.

Would Fire Officers.

"If any state officer in my state accepts a prohibition appointment from the federal government, we have a governor who will forthwith remove him."

These statements were typical of the flood of criticisms directed at the White House from all directions today, and without regard to party.

Even those Senate authorities who expressed the belief that the President might possess the power to make a federal officer out of a city policeman by merely issuing an order, expressed a doubt as to the wisdom of the policy.

SPENDTHRIFT GIRLS WIND UP IN POLICE CELL

Daughters of Rich Hotel Man Arrested in Chicago in Company of Chorus Men.

Chicago, May 22.—Two girls, reputed to be daughters of J. H. Budd, wealthy owner of hotels in Palm Beach, Toronto, New York and Buffalo, were arrested early today in an apartment here with two young men who said they were chorus men from "Artists and Models."

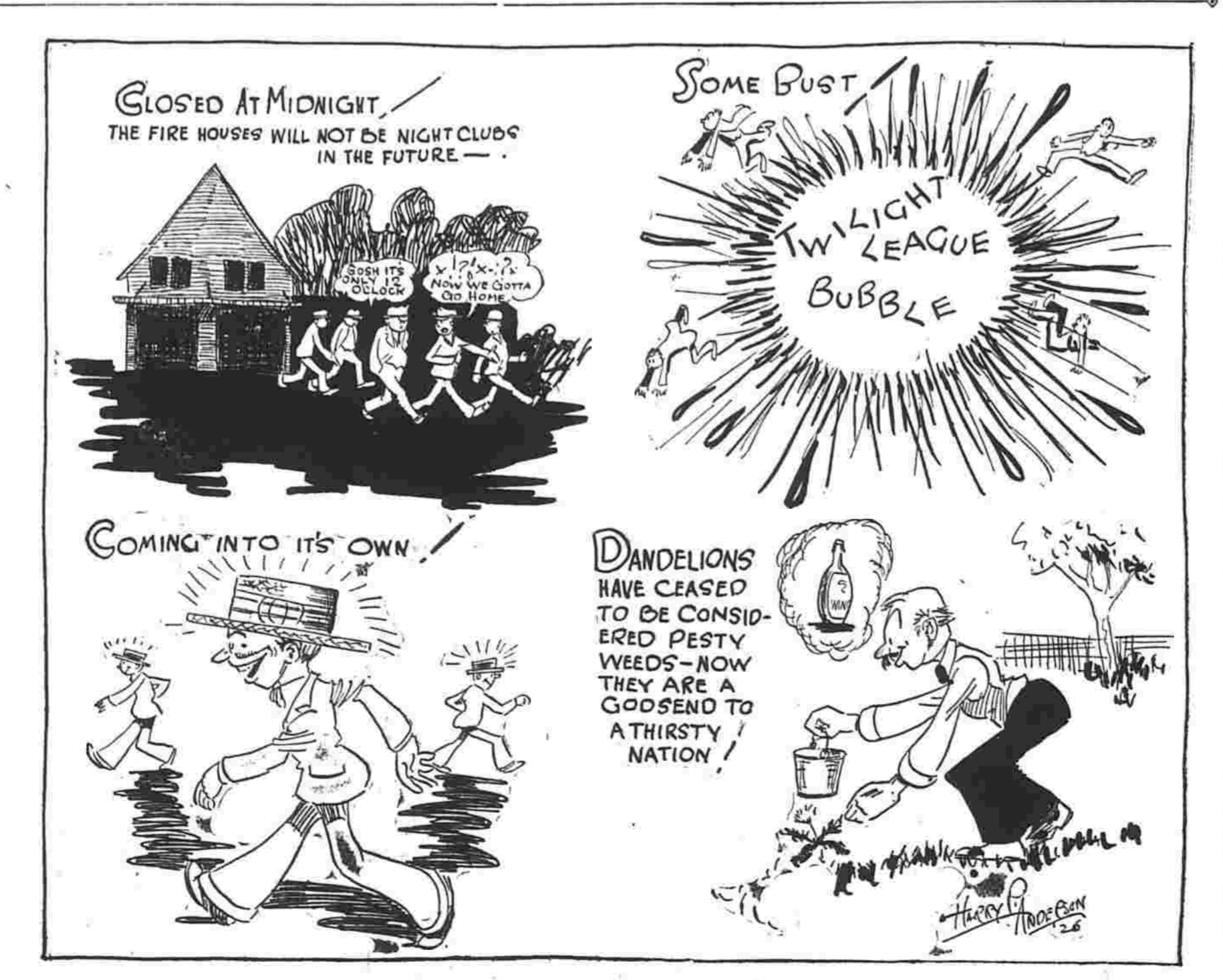
The young women gave their names as Marjorie Budd and Mrs. Thelma Wallace. They were arrested, according to police, after Mrs. Budd came to Chicago to investigate the reason why reports of their work in school had stopped. Mrs. Budd was said to be accompanied by Jack Wallace, husband of "Thelma, 19, but estranged from her for several months.

Mrs. Budd told newspaper representatives that her husband was a wealthy hotel owner. She said she had sent her daughters nearly \$10,000 in the last seven months for their instant requests for more money.

AUTO ASSOCIATION TO MEET JUNE 7, CHICAGO.

Washington, May 22.—The annual convention of the American Automobile Association will be held in Chicago, June 7 and 8, it was announced here today. Four hundred delegates will attend.

Midnight, Twilight, Sunlight, Moonshine ---by Harry Anderson



At 87 She Can't Approve Of Flappers, but Likes 'em

Few people in the world can boast of the years. Mrs. Johanna Schultz of Bidwell street, Manchester, has lived and show the same amount of vitality she possesses. Last Sunday Mrs. Schultz reached her 87th birthday. The photograph of her printed herewith was snapped during the past week. She would pass for a woman of 60 years.

Mrs. Schultz enjoys a good time and when a party of relatives and friends celebrated her birthday with her last Sunday she entered into the games and dancing as sprightly as any of the younger people present. Mrs. Schultz can't exactly approve of the way "flappers" behave, but she admits she likes to be in their company.

She came to this country 36 years ago and two years after her arrival lost her husband. She has had five children, four of whom are living. Three live in Manchester. They are Mrs. Charles (Ida) Sievert of Ridge street, Mrs. Martha Runds of Walnut street, and Bernard Schultz of Bidwell street, with whom Mrs. Schultz lives. The fourth, Herman Schultz, lives in West Hartford. She has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Johanna Schultz.

Mrs. Schultz does her own housework and reads her newspaper without glasses.

U. S. To Make Prison Labor Link In Country's Industrial Machine

Washington—Steps to convert the American Federal prison system into an important link of the industrial machine of the country are being taken by Attorney General Sargent.

"The extent to which the Federal prison authorities will be able to develop new and diversified productive industries, however, depends upon action by Congress in providing the requisite funds for such purpose," Sargent explained.

The government is confronted by two conflicting phases of this project. Industries employing free labor have protested to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the Department of Justice, because of alleged competition arising from the production of prison-made goods.

On the other hand the Department of Justice feels that constant employment at productive labor of all prisoners is essential to discipline and to the rehabilitation of inmates of the Federal penitentiaries.

The production of commodities which may be utilized in government institutions, as well as in the prisons, and not commodities which enter into competition with free labor made goods in the open market.

The Atlanta prison mill, which employs 700 men, produces about 4,000,000 yards of textiles a year, the bulk being heavy duck or light canvass made for the Post Office Department. The navy and coast guard use some of these products.

On account of the close similarity of the work no proportionate pay is given on the basis of skill as is expected will be done in the new shoe plant at Leavenworth, but a bonus of 2 cents a yard is paid, divided equally among the workers. The average pay per week is about \$2.40.

Of the pay to the prison workers one-half is sent to the family or dependents of the prisoner and the balance is placed to his credit and given him on release.

The production of shoes has already been started at Leavenworth. "It is the opinion of prison officials that the greatest possible amount of useful employment should be given prison inmates," officials said. "It is not beneficial for them to be engaged in non-useful employment and demoralizing to them to be kept in idleness."

"Federal prison officials believe that if 20 per cent of those prisoners who become recidivists or what is known as 'repeaters,' can be made self-supporting citizens the matter of profit or loss to the government in the operation of prison industries becomes negligible.

"In respect to return of prisoners, many of whom repeat, it is estimated to cost from \$2,500 to \$3,500 in expense of arrest, trial and other costs incident to the return of a convict to prison and his upkeep while there."

GEN. PERSHING VISITS HIS BOY AT EXETER.

Boston, May 22.—Gen. John J. Pershing, arriving here today, motored in an army automobile to Exeter, N. H., to spend the weekend with his son, Warren Pershing, a student at Exeter academy. Warren a few months ago gave up his job as a mechanic in Paris, France, to resume his studies.

ORIGINAL IDEA.

One of the surprises of this season is the white velvet wedding frock. The velvet used is of the most chiffonlike texture.

BOBBY VEACH GOING BIG WITH MUDDHENS

Bobby Veach, former Detroit and Boston player, is going big with Toledo in the American Association. The veteran has been massaging the agate ever since the opening of the season and has been feilding nicely. Veach's work has been one of the high spots of the Muddhens' play.

ABOUT TOWN

J. Walter "Fritz" Wilkinson of 28 Cooper street was treated by two local doctors yesterday for a dislocated shoulder, which he sustained in a fall. This is the third time his shoulder has been dislocated.

A rehearsal of the W. B. A. Guards will take place at the Barnard school Monday evening at 7:45.

Clifford B. Macomber of Hartford has sold his two double houses on Birch street to John and Sophie Marchuk of Autumn street. The sale was made through the James J. Rohan agency.

Alice M. Peterson has sold her two family house at 26-28 Benton street to Ezekiel and John Benson of Main street. The sale was made through the Stuart J. Wasley agency.

Diamond isputed Decided

Runner on third tries to steal home. Catcher has ball in time to retire him but batter so confuses him he misses runner. What is proper decision?

There are two possible decisions, according to how many are out, provided the umpire rules there was interference, which seems apparent.

With less than two out the runner from third is called out, this being the severest possible penalty, erasing the run.

With two out, the batsman is merely called out and the run, of course, not allowed.

MAKE GOLF OPEN AT LOS ANGELES A YEARLY EVENT

Fattest Purse of Links Becomes Annual Feature of Coast Tournament.

Los Angeles.—The \$10,000 Los Angeles open, the tournament with the fattest purse in golf, will be made an annual event, the athletic committee of the Los Angeles chamber of Commerce has decided. The tournament held in January under the auspices of the committee, was originally planned only as a special with no particular thought of making it permanent.

The Los Angeles open, however, was an instant and obvious stimulus for Southern California golfing and greater and growing interest in the game has since been apparent. Moreover, a recent auditing of the books showed that no financial loss was incurred despite the \$10,000 purse, and the decision to make it permanent resulted.

Larger Prizes.

The approaching tourney will be even better than the premier. In addition to a classier array of talent, a larger prize may be offered.

Many nationally known pros were kept from entering the first tournament by the shackles of Florida contracts. In their new engagements, however, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Jock Hutchison, Willie MacFarlane and the others have demanded time to compete in the Los Angeles open.

The proposal to increase the prize to \$15,000 is still under consideration. It is considered improbable that the boost will be made before the next tourney, although a final decision in the matter has not as yet been made.

Higher Prices.

The recent tournament absorbed \$16,000 in expenditures and yielded \$16,500 from the sale of tickets. Heavier expenses and a \$15,000 purse would put even a good accountant in the red.

The professionals at the 50 odd clubs in Southern California will again be employed as ticket sellers with 100 tickets assigned to each club pro. Gallery tickets for the entire tournament will sell for \$5, tickets for a single day, \$2.

FIG LEAF WINS



Beryl Halley

New York, May 19.—There's justice to be had in the land after all, even for a fig leaf, Miss Beryl Halley has discovered.

Miss Halley is the Eve of a New York musical revue. And there's to be no obscuring of her pearl-studded, slighter accoutrements, no matter what Police Sergeant George Smith thinks.

Magistrate Arthur Gordon has seen to that. It's needless to say he won Miss Halley's undying gratitude.

As for the police department—"I'll sue it," says Miss Halley, "for \$200,000, I think."

"Immoral and indecent," Sergeant Smith charged after he saw Miss Halley as Eve in "The Bunk of 1926."

"Beautiful and refined," the fig leaf wearer countered. In her person and habits she is the same, she pointed out. She doesn't even smoke or sip cocktails.

It better have a look with my own eyes," soberly decided the magistrate.

He occupied an aisle seat on the third row. And in view of modern standards and practices of art, esthetics, and such, there was no need of added raiment for the actress save a mantle of judicial protection, he sagely held.

"I'm glad more for art's sake than for my own," said Miss Halley. "Just put yourself in my place. I

pose as Eve, the mother of us all—including policemen. Could anything be more lovely and inspiring?"

"I tested the act by my own emotional reactions to begin with. And up there on the stage before thousands of eyes I was not embarrassed in the least."

"Not a single woman ever has left the theater where I am appearing, yet the police took me to court."

"It wouldn't be so bad if they were consistent. But they haven't even thought, apparently, of interfering with two plays in Sergeant Smith's own precinct where the whole themes are vulgar and obscene."

There is an interesting contrast between Magistrate Gordon's analysis of his verdict and the obviously old-fashioned ideas of the police.

"The law does not define lewdness or indecency," observed the magistrate. "That must depend on the setting, the scene's portrayal, and in large measure upon the custom and modes of the community."

"A society is not corrupted by exhibitions to which it has become quite accustomed by the frequency of similar entertainment and which it accepts as common without apparent protest."

"Our progress will be small if the measurement of esthetic value be left to haphazard, unformed judgment."

"Isn't that fine?" Miss Halley beams.

HUGHES DENIES INTENT TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

New York, May 22.—In the face of persistent rumors as to his possible candidacy for nomination for governor of New York State, Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state to President Harding, today denied he had any intention of running for the office.

BANDIT COERCES WIFE GETS DOCTOR'S MONEY

Southbridge, Mass., May 22.—A lone masked and armed bandit today entered the home of Dr. James E. Downin on Main street here, forced Mrs. Downin to open the doctor's safe and escaped with \$250.

Mrs. Downin was the only person in the house at the time of the hold-up.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, May 22.—Weather outlook for the period May 24 to 29, inclusive:

Fair at the beginning and the latter part and showers the middle of the week. Cool Monday, rising temperature by Tuesday and cooler again Thursday or Friday.

FIND BATHING CAP OF LOST EVANGELIST.

Los Angeles, May 22.—Discovery on the ocean bottom of a green bathing cap, believed to have been the one worn by Almes Scoble McPherson, famous evangelist, today spurred the search for her body.

The cap was found off shore near the spot where Mrs. McPherson was last seen. It was brought to the surface by R. D. Hunt, a skilled diver.

CLEANING PORCELAIN.

Common baking soda, applied with a damp cloth is one of the most effective ways of cleaning the bath tub.

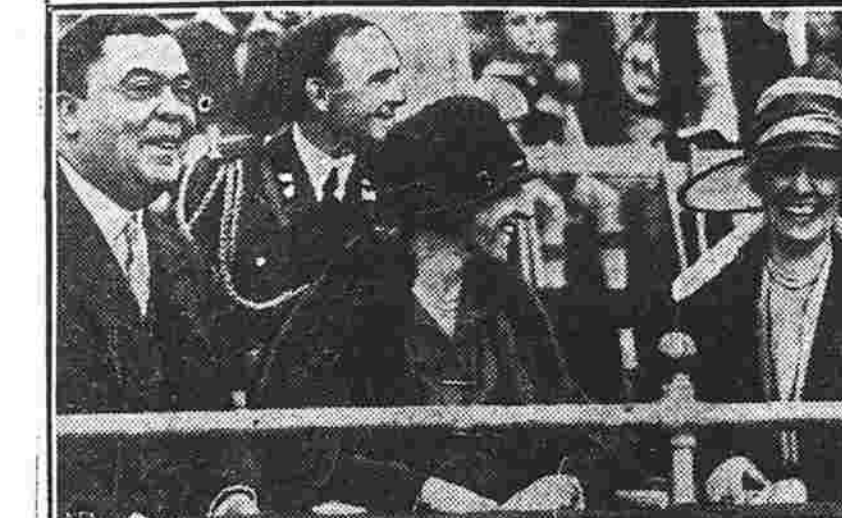
ON YOUR SUIT

The grease that sometimes shows itself on coat collars may be removed by a brush dampened with water in which salt has been dissolved.

SMARTLY TAILORED.

A pleated jabot gives a very softening line to the white crepe de chine blouse. One often finds, too, a pleating outlining the peplum of the blouse.

Mrs. Coolidge Goes to Circus



The First Lady was as tickled as the smallest freckle-faced youngster when the circus came to Washington. Here she is, right, watching the clowns with John Ringling, left, Colonel Cheney, the President's military aide, and Mrs. Cheney.

HIGGANUM MAN JAILED AS POOR BOX ROBBER.

Waterbury, May 22.—Convicted of robbing a poor box in a local church Louis Bocca, 45, of Higganum, was today sentenced to sixty days in jail and fined \$100 and costs by Judge John F. McGrath.

Police told the court that Bocca had a record in Brookline, Mass., and other Boston suburbs for robbing poor boxes.

The Referee

How many times did Kaplan and Herman fight last year and what were the results?—F. G. T.

Twice, Kaplan winning on points once and being held to a draw the other time, both bouts going 15 rounds.

Where did the White Sox obtain Ted Blankenship?—F. H. L.

Bonham club, Texas - Oklahoma League.

Is Sabin Carr pole-vaulting for Yale this season?—D. S. W.

PLAN STRIKE AGAINST DIVIDENDLESS TROLLEY

Rochester, May 22.—Prospect of a strike of trolley men in Rochester, Syracuse and Utica grew today as the union set next Thursday for a vote on the proposed walk-out. An increase in wages was refused. The trolley company declares the union so deeply that higher wages are impossible. No dividends have been paid the common stock since 1918.

STUDENTS TO STUDY CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

London.—Disappointed by the attitude of British adults who investigated industrial and living conditions in Russia under the Soviet regime, the Russian League of Young Communists has issued a formal invitation for a dozen English youths to go to Moscow and Leningrad to inquire into the labor and social condition of the "young workers of the Soviet Union."

The British organizations with a total membership of 20,000—the Young Communist League of Great Britain, the Independent Labor Party's Guild of Youth, and the Young People's Section of the Labor Party.

The Russian invitation, signed by the secretary of the Soviet Union Leninist Young Communist League, declared that a visit of young English workers to Russia would result in the establishment of "closer connections between the young workers of our country and the young proletarians of Europe." It is stated that delegations from France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia have already taken advantage of the opportunity to see Russia at first hand.

To raise money for the visit to Russia, branches of the Young Communist League of Great Britain have been instructed by their London headquarters to give dances and other public entertainments.

Dancing Lakeside Casino South Coventry. Every Saturday Night Music by a Hartford Orchestra.

CIRCLE
TODAY and TOMORROW
2—FEATURES—2
TOM MIX
And TONY THE WONDER HORSE, in
"Tony Runs Wild"
The Eternal Mix Triangle—A Man, A Horse, A Girl.
ADDED FEATURE:
LEWIS STONE in "Old Love and New"

STATE PHONE 1777
1st ANNIVERSARY and COMMUNITY WEEK.
TODAY LAST TIMES 6 SELECT ACTS Vaudeville ACTS
TODAY—Marshal Neilan's "MIKE"
Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
'TIS GLORIOUS TO LIVE
Directed by SAM TAYLOR
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION
HAROLD LLOYD
in
'For Heaven's Sake!
Grouches should be careful to see this picture while they are alone, or they will lose their reputation forever. Harold Lloyd is king of laughter today for the simple reason that laughter follows summer showers.
SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY, 4:00 P. M.
Co-Feature: MAY McAVOY in "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

Is One a Flea? No, Both Are Dogs



Buster weighs 46 ounces. When he wants to go mountain climbing he goes next door and scates the rugged sides of his friend Comrade, a huge St. Bernard, who tips the beam at 155. Both are prize winners in Seattle. The mosquito dog is a Chihuahua.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Ford.

"You were my queen in calico, I was your bashful bare-foot babe, and I wrote on your slate, 'I love you so—'"

Sewell Ford isn't sure about the bare feet, for he was of high school age when he met Lillian Sylvester and fell in love with her. But the rest of the song is correct.

Their courtship took place among the blackboards and maps in the high school building at Haverhill, Mass.

Sewell had come from his home in South Levant, Me., to go to school. Lillian had lived in Haverhill. And when Sewell saw Lillian in algebra class one day, he got so tongue-tied he couldn't work his problem and the teacher gave him zero.

They were married soon after their graduation. Sewell's mother had wished him to study medicine, but he was interested only in writing.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to Baltimore, where young Ford had been given a newspaper job. He followed newspaper work for several years, both in Baltimore and New York.

His wife, a charming ash blond whose looks belie her grandmotherhood, has many reminiscences to give of these newspaper years of their youth.

"Sewell's first story, 'The Skipper,' was rejected seven times before it was accepted," she says. "My job was to keep him braced up against disappointment."

"After his first story sold, his success came more rapidly. He has been writing steadily ever since."

For Sewell Ford has set aside special hours for his writing, and he spends them in the hardest kind of work. He doesn't trust much to inspiration.

"For a long time, Sewell has contracted to produce a short story a week," says Mrs. Ford. "He turned them out as if by clockwork. But now he simply works steadily and consistently and when a story is finished, shoots it out to a publisher. The Shorty McCabe and Torchy stories are running on their own momentum."

Every fall the Fords leave their Florida home and spend a month in New York, while Sewell picks up characters and Mrs. Ford picks up clothes.

They try to crowd all of New York into that month, sometimes going to two or three plays a day. During the rest of the year, Ford's office hours fill his mornings and golf and other sports in which his wife participates occupy the afternoons.

They have two married children, Torrey of New York, who is a regular contributor to magazines, and a daughter Mrs. John Faulkner, who is living in Keene, N. H. where her parents also have a large summer home.

There are several grandchildren. Since their marriage in 1889, Sewell Ford's wife has been not only keeper of the keys, home maker and companion, but also his official critic. She sees all his work before anybody else sees it.

And that he is not unappreciative of her sympathy is attested by his dedication to "The Skipper and Other Stories."

"To my wife, Lillian, who 'played dog' to all these years, who inspired the best of 'em, and to whose woman's wit is due the fact that they are no more than they are—with the grateful acknowledgment of her husband, Sewell."

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

The Sunday morning service tomorrow is at 10:30 o'clock as usual. The pastor will preach upon the subject, "The Power of Syn- pathy," and the children's sym- posium is a story, entitled, "What Comforts Learned." The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Allegro Moderato..... Hopkins

Friday, 8:45—Junior meeting. 4:30—Rehearsal of Junior League pageant. 7:00—Pastor's Preparatory Member class. 8:00—The Willmantic Epworth Dramatic club will present a three act play entitled "Take My Ad- vice."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. James Stuart Neill

The pastor will preach tomorrow at 10:45 on "The Tribes of Men." Sunday school will meet at 9:30, and the Men's Bible class will also meet at that time. Highland Park Sunday school will convene at 8 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock the rector will preach on "The Holy Spirit."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society meeting. Wednesday evening—Meeting of the Hartford Epworth League of the Connecticut Sunday School Union at St. John's church, East Hart- ford. Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, field secretary of the department of Religious Education of the Na- tional Council will speak on "The Art of Telling a Story to Child- ren."

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Confirmation service will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. when a class of 24 boys and girls will be confir- med by Rev. Cornell, assisted by Rev. Ralph Mortinson of Hartford. The music for tomorrow will be as follows: Temple Prelude..... Petrali Anthem, My Faith Looks Up to Thee..... Mason Offertory, Ave Maria..... F. Schubert Anthem, Savior Like a Shepherd..... Bradbury Postlude, Te Deum..... Clausman There will be no Sunday school or evening service tomorrow.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA.

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

9:00—Sunday school. 10—English service. 11—German service. Confession and Holy Communion will take place after the German service tomorrow, it being Pen- tecostal Sunday. The choir will sing at both services and the altar will be decorated with flowers. 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Boy Scouts will meet. 8:30 Wednesday evening. Will- ing Workers. 2 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet to make prepara- tions for the coming social. A full attendance is desired. Thursday evening. The Young People's society will go to Rock- ville about seven o'clock, having ac- cepted the invitation from Pastor Etten's church. There will be no choir rehearsal on Thursday evening. The English choir will meet at seven o'clock Fri- day and the senior at eight. The Willing Workers will have a May walk next Saturday afternoon. The destination will be decided Wed- nesday evening.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 with a sermon by the pastor on "A Finish- ed Life." Music is as follows: Star Prelude: Song to the Evening Star..... Wagner Anthem: Sing Hallelujah Forth..... Buck Perfect Peace..... Buck Postlude: March from "Tannhaus- er"..... Wagner Classes for young people will be held at 9:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The pastor will speak to the Men's League at 12 o'clock on "What Christianity Means."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning services tomorrow will be held at 10:30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The evening service will take place at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, 6:30: Men's league, quilt pitching at old golf grounds. Friday, 7:00: Boy Scouts.

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "The Lord's Lesson on Forgiveness." Singing as usual by the two choirs. 12:05—Bible school. 6:30—Epworth League and even- ing service. Topic, "Spasm or System—Stewardship." Tuesday—The first quarterly conference will be held in the ves- try of the church at 7:45. Wednesday—The Ladies' Aid soci- ety will serve a supper of shad and roast lamb in the vestry of the church at 6:30.

SALVATION ARMY.

Commandant C. M. Abbott. Saturday night open air service at 7:30 at Tinkey block. 8 P. M.—Variety service in the Citadel. Sunday, 9:30—Company meet- ing classes for all ages. 11 A. M.—Holiness meeting. Topic: "Being Filled." 3 P. M.—Christian's Praise ser- vice. 7:30—Gospel service. Topic: "Men who found something of more value than Old Gold." These services will be conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Abbott and a cordial invitation is extend- ed to all to attend. Next Thursday night the Senior band will give a concert in the Citadel at 8 o'clock. The main ob- ject of the concert is for the pur- chase of new instruments for the local band.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. Chester F. Austin

Morning prayer will begin to- morrow at 10 o'clock and the regu- lar morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The young people will meet at 7 o'clock and the evening service will commence at 7:30. The Week. Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday 7:30—Prayer meet- ing. Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann

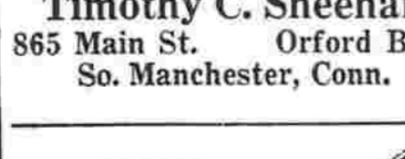
Masses tomorrow will be cele- brated at 8:30 and 10:15.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight"

Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum Street, Hartford

CLASS FORMING

The classes formed last year are completing their courses. A violin outfit will be loaned and at the end of a course of lessons it becomes their prop- erty Free of Charge. See: Timothy C. Sheehan 865 Main St. Orford Bldg. So. Manchester, Conn.



New Wallpaper

There is nothing you can do at less expense that will make your rooms look better than to renew the wallpaper. We have a very attractive as- sortment of wallpapers to choose from. John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 690 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 23 is, "Isaac and His Wells"—Gen- esis 26:12-33.

By a well in Beersheba, a few weeks ago, I took a smiling photo- graph of Mrs. Ellis, holding a tiny goat in her arms and the picture has proved to be one of the pleas- antest tangible souvenirs of our visits to Beersheba. More prized, round the British, during the day his wife was brought to him by a servant to his unheroic, hungry death-bed, was always cast for a minor role in the drama of life. It seems as if his was the part of sacrifice to posterity.

Into this proverbial language of history and of Scripture Isaac's name has scarcely entered. His descendants are known as the children of Abraham and as the children of Jacob. While certain qualities of prudence may have been imparted by him to his race those are not their noblest traits. This child of aged parents never developed force of character. He was somewhat denied the privilege of personality. He never became an outstanding individual. And about all the use God has for a means to some more distinctive end.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sin- cere in dealing with himself. —James Russell Lowell. To persevere in o's duty and to be silent is the first answer to calumny.—George Washington. Why thus longings, thus forever sighing For the far-off, unattain'd, and dim. While the beautiful all round thee lying

History beyond all telling has been made about these wells since the days of Hagar and the patri- archs. "Beersheba" was the first great Palestine objective won from the Turks by the British during the War. The price they paid is revealed by the War Graves Cem- etery on the edge of the town. A high-pillared bust of General Allenby is the central ornament of the public garden which lies be- fore the big mosque and the Gov- ernment House.

As a town, Beersheba is little more than a long street of one- storied bazzars. Hither come the Bedouin of the desert to buy and sell. On a market day I saw great circles of these nomads sit- ting on their feet and exchanging news and views. Beersheba looks toward the desert; its wells make it the outstanding objective in this dry land. In a cluster of green trees stand the small home, church and school of the one missionary in Beersheba, an American whose field is chiefly the tribesmen. Once a week a train runs through Beersheba to Jerusalem; but the motor highway is so good that the distance may be covered by car in three hours. One never ceases to marvel at the incongruity of swift- ness by the routes once so toilsomely covered by the camels of Bible char- acters. Looking to the east and to the south, however, Isaac would see little change in the nomad life of his day, were he to return to Beersheba.

A Hint For Explorers

One definite result of our expedi- tion beyond Beersheba, down into central Sinai, is the conviction, that here supported by evidence, that here was no desert waste, but a popu- lar land, with famous city cen- ters. Kadesh-Barnea was a city as well as a spring. It was on the main highways east and west, be- tween Petra and Gaza, and, between the south, between Egypt and a Canaan. I believe that future excavations will prove that, in- stead of travelling along the coast, the great migrations of the Baby- loneans and Canaan, followed the central route that lay along the Beersheba and Paran we discov- er. The Egyptian gateway to the Sinai.

It is to me simply amazing that exploration and archaeology have so generally ignored this history- strewn region. If we follow Abra- ham and Isaac and the wander- ing of the patriarchs, we discover to Beersheba. At Paran we discov- er new verifications of the strat- egy of the Book of Genesis. What if the Bedouin are especially dangerous? Risk is half the in- terest of life. "Safety first" is the last consideration of real achiev- ers.

Even the existing maps of north- ern Sinai, and, indeed, of the en- tire region between Beza and Beer- sheba, are inadequate and fragmen- tary. Caidbooks are silent. But who ventures into these fastness- es will find himself possessed of a new sense of intimacy with Bible times and Bible characters. Be- sides, there are trophies of an un- expected sort. I have photographs of the great churches and ruins of the city of Esbelta, destroyed by the Moslem invasion in the sev- enth century, which tell a tale to be found in no books.

A Great Man's Shadowy Son "A rich man's son does not have a fair chance in life," one of the leaders of the Laysmen's Move- ment used to say in his speeches. Especially is that true of a great man's son like Isaac. He is over- shadowed by his father's person- ality, and prone to be content to bask in reflected greatness. Isaac was little more than an echo. He was decidedly "junior." It has often been remarked that Isaac bridged over a generation between forceful Abraham and forceful Jacob. What color his character possessed was largely reflected from his ancestors and his des- cendants. That his wife managed him and exploited him and his de- votion to the table is the table is adequate evidence of his second

Offers up its low, perpetual hymn?

—Harriet W. Sewall. Not till you make men self-reli- ant, intelligent and fond of strug- gle—fonder of struggle than of help—not till then have you re- lieved poverty.—Phillips Brooks.

The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in Whom I will trust.—Psalm 17:2.

For what are they all in their high conceit. When man in the bush with God may meet? —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The English Bible—a book which if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole ex- tent of its beauty and power. —Thomas B. Macaulay.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dewey left by auto Friday morning to visit their son and his family, Charles W. Dewey of Florence, Mass. The graduation exercises of the Wapping Center schools will be held in the school hall on the 18th of June. In the other part of the town, the graduation exercises will be held in the town hall on June 21st.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. met with their leader Rev. Truman H. Wood- ward in the basement of the Con- gregational church Friday after- noon, after the business meeting. They enjoyed a baseball game of the school grounds.

There were seven members from Wapping Grange who attended the Pomona Grange at Gilead hall last Wednesday.

Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and little daughter Florence, have gone to Wallingford to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. Mary R. Wetherell over the week-end.

TALCOTTVILLE

On Wednesday evening the base- ball team representing the married men of the village easily defeated a team representing the single men, by the score of eight to three. The single men, who had done considerable boasting before the game, felt their defeat keenly and have already challenged the married men for a return game which will be arranged in the near future.

WRAPPING

Notice the double application of this proverb, its operation in others and in ourselves. A kindly answer tends to quiet wrath, and harsh words inflame anger in another. Like begets like as surely in the spirit as in the flesh. Likewise if one gives vent to angry feelings, malignant feelings are in- creased in his own bosom. To get angry or give wrath away but adds fuel to a devastating fire. The flow of kindness brings in an increase of its like. There never is a good reason for wrath or anger. They are some- thing utterly to be suppressed—done unto their death. There is always something right at hand far better than anger with which to ac- complish. It can be found. If sought, a more effective kind take their place, for they come in with the wisdom that expels rending fury, and is made one's own in the use of it. When wrong is done, in- stead of feelings of anger should come a desire to pluck the thistle and plant the rose, sorrow that an- other should do evil, and compas- sion for the sinner. Help that comes from tenderness and love does more than anger can, and in a far better way. All scolding is from hell. You doubt it? You can prove the fact of the statement. Did one ever scold without stirring up the hell within him? Watch, and behold the pain and blackness in the mind that scolds. Does one feel happy in scolding? Does peace then follow? Does it not sting the joy of life un- to death? Scolding is only one form of anger, possibly the most general. It opens the gates for wrath to inflow and wear its chan- nels deeper, until at last one be- comes a form of anger and sullen depression. Anger not only lacks power, but destroys it. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." Let one examine himself when anger burns. He will see that it is a con- suming, devastating fire, blighting within and accomplishing nothing without. It disorganizes the mind, destroys judgment, wrecks the nerves, corrupts the blood and withers the flesh like a blast of fire. It is naught but temporary in- sanity, and often leads to delirium. Why ever resort to this useless form of self-destruction? Touch not this deadly poison. Cease from anger, and forsake wrath."

WRATH AND ANGER

By GEORGE HENRY LOOLE. International Sunday School Lesson, May 23. A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Prov. 15:1.

Smith, the Misses Irene, Emily and Alma Rice, Esthe, and Mar- garet Welles, Miss Sadie McNally, Miss Florence Pinney, Miss Bertha Hastings, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss Alice Doggart, Miss Gertrude Gibbs. A lawn fete will be held at the Talcottville church Friday evening June 2nd at 6 o'clock, daylight saving time, under the auspices of the allied Missionary Societies. Prizes will be on sale, al- so sandwiches, cake, ice cream, lemonade, pop corn and home made candy. An entertainment will follow in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. W. Meyers, singer, and Mrs. Country- man, reader, both of Hartford, will furnish the entertainment. An excellent program is assured. Ad- mission is free. A collection will be taken for the missionary work of the church.

Got the Old Front Porch Rigged Up Yet?

Well I have,—yes, sir, I'm all set. Guess I beat you to it. And I'm goin' to be settin' right on the old front porch rest o' the summer, seems likely. —Saturday nights just like other nights. Got to—ain't no other way out of it. Thought fer a while I'd join the firemen so's I could get out once in a while. They seemed t' have the right system. But tain't no use joinin' the firemen now. I see where the chief had so many calls from the women at home that he couldn't get no sleep him- self an' had t' close up the hose house.

Well, it's a poor system that can't be beat, and most of us gets kept in pretty steady without the help of the fire chief. But if I was on the fire gang, seems t' me I could rig up a still alarm or somethin' once in a while that would get me out in the line o' duty. That's a suggestion, anyhow, and there ain't no charge for it t' my friends. Not from Happy Holmes.

But about the old front porch, as I was sayin', I took my Thursday afternoon off and got her all fitted up for the summer—yes, sir—some job, too, time, and then them gol darn screen doors! I got Aerolux Shades and a new coat o' varnish on the chairs, etc., and then them got darn screen doors! I see I had some new ones I brought up and o' course they had to be fitted first, and of all the pesky jobs I ever got into, before I got them doors fixed up I'd like to bust. Well, sir, I marked off the size of the front door and sawed it off at the top 'n all down the side, an' I put the hinges on it and got all set 'fore I discovered I'd sawed off the wrong door—measured the front door an' sawed it off the back door. So I had t' pull the hinges off an' cut her off some more to fit the back — and o' course I got the hinges on the inside 'stead of the outside an' had that to do over again.

Well, I was kind o' puffin' and kind o' mixed up too by that time, so I had the wrong figgers in mind when I started in t' cut the other door off, an' I got halfway 'cross the top 'fore I noticed it. Well, sir, I was fit t' be tied—but be got darned if I wasn't goin' to get that door up somehow. I set it up in there and marked it—'twasn't goin' to be much too short—an' I cut off both sides so't would look even an' set it up in there again an' it went all right. So I hunted up my screwdriver again an' put on the hinges an' put it up again an' started the screws with my hammer an' I found 'twas upside down an' hangin' on the wrong side. Well, I turned it 'round an' took the hinges off again an' darned if I could see where they ought to go. Looked like I must a' cut off the part the hinges went on. Couldn't see whether it was wrong way 'round, or upside down, or inside out or what.

Well, sir, I had my mouth full o' screws when I set it up in there again, an' I was just studyin' the thing when the dog decided t' come out. An' out he come, all over the screen door and me and everything else in a heap. Don't know whether the screws went inside or outside, but when I got up my foot was stuck right thru the blamed screen door. An' that pretty near settled it. I finally slapped it up there somehow, fastened it with a screw, two nails, an' the ice pick—an' these she stands. Now I got t' buy a new ice pick.

But I don't know's I'm so bad off at that. The old porch is fixed up anyway, an' most folks make quite a job out of a screen door. You know they come down here t' pick out a door an' half the time they have t' go way back t' get the size. Don't notice there is any size to it, long's they can get in an' out all right. But there's just as much size to a door as there is to a pair o' shoes, an' if you forget the size o' the shoes you got the feet right with you.

Well, sir, you got the job comin' anyhow—an' you better get about it. Get your hammock or chairs or shades or whatever you need, we've got 'em all ready here now an' there's a fine selection. 'Course the hammocks an' things 'll be marked down 'long about August—what's left of 'em. But who wants a couch hammock that time a year, picked out of a bunch o' left-overs. No, sir, take my advice—after you get thru fittin' up the porch you'll want a long, long time to use it.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Main and School Sts. So. Manchester

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister: Joseph Cooper.

9:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 6:00 EPWORTH LEAGUE
10:30 MORNING WORSHIP
"Temptation and the Way Out"

7:00 EVENING WORSHIP
The Anniversary of John Wesley's Evangelical Conversion
Big Sing. Historical Address. Great Fellowship.

Men's League Meeting

Center Congregational Church

SUNDAY AT NOON
SPEAKER: REV. WATSON WOODRUFF.
SUBJECT: "WHAT CHRISTIANITY MEANS."
All Men Are Welcome!
This will be the last Sunday Noon meeting until Fall.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ely 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.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lise, Inc. 25 West 43d Street, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuylers News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926.

TEACHERS' PAY.

There is a movement on foot in Manchester looking to a further increase in the salaries of school teachers.

It is ill advised and to it this newspaper is unalterably opposed.

For years the Herald was a consistent advocate of higher salaries for school teachers. It believed that the teachers were underpaid and had every reason for dissatisfaction—and it was justified in its belief.

But that period lies in the past. Manchester no longer has reason to feel that the instructors of her children are not adequately paid, or to fear that she will not be able to command services of competent teachers. She is paying not only decent salaries but handsome ones—it is an open question whether she is not already paying more than she can afford.

The situation with relation to the remuneration of school teachers has undergone, in the years since the war, a remarkable change; not only in Manchester but in pretty much every town and city throughout the north. Ten years ago there was almost tragic truth to the assertion that, considering mental equipment, earnestness of purpose and the severity of the nervous strain involved, public school teachers were lamentably unappreciated, so far as expression in pay checks was involved. Today exactly the contrary is the case.

The alteration in public sentiment which has made that change possible was brought about by the diligent exploitation of propaganda, largely through the newspapers, which willingly lent themselves to a campaign of education. The success of the effort to raise the standard of pay for teachers was complete. Retributably the propagandists have lost sight of the original purpose, which was to lift the profession of teaching out of a condition of serious unappreciation, and have acquired appetite with what they have fed upon. No longer is it the purpose to obtain decent salaries for teachers, but to get more and more and still more money, regardless of whether the increases are justifiable on any economic basis, whether they are necessary or whether the tax payers can still maintain, after paying their imposts, as high a standard of living as the teachers whom they hire to instruct their children.

It is a very far cry indeed from the days when school teachers commonly received three, four or in exceptional cases five hundred dollars a year to the present, when kindergarten and grade salaries run from a thousand to eighteen hundred a year and high school teachers receive from fifteen hundred to twenty-five hundred dollars.

There had already been considerable improvement in the situation when in 1917-18 grade teachers in the Ninth school district were paid nineteen dollars and forty cents a week, on the average. Yet by a series of almost yearly increases from that time on the figure had jumped, in 1924-25, to forty dollars and thirty-cent cents.

Manchester's school payroll is well above the average for towns and cities of similar size. It is far above the distress point. It is as large if not considerably larger than the taxpayers can actually afford to meet. It is high time that a halt were called in the habit—it is nothing but a habit, now, and a bad one—of taking it for granted that the townspeople will go on forever paying higher and higher salaries to its teachers.

It is time for the school authorities to pay some heed to the burden of taxation under which this community is struggling; to realize that there are, and must be, other imperative calls on the public purse besides fattening the jobs of the school teachers, and to put a period to the demands for always more pay. If the school authorities do not put an end to these demands the taxpayers themselves will find the way to do it.

NEWSBOYS' BILLS.

Boiling them in oil not only might come under the category of cruel and unusual punishments interdicted by the basic law but certainly would involve putting perfectly good oil into irreparable association—and what has the oil ever done to us? Breaking on the wheel being a medieval trick, long out of use, there is probably nobody around who would know just how to go about the job, anyhow. Electrocuting requires a lot of expensive machinery and hanging is too commonplace. We are more or less intrigued by the notion of sticking these folks in the stocks, on the parklet at the Center or in the middle of Depot Square—but, come to think of it, there might be some difficulty about the mitimus, to say nothing about the question of original jurisdiction of a lynch court organized and personed in the Herald office.

Yet there is one way in which it perhaps might be entirely feasible to administer, if not justice at least a tangible rebuke, to these people, and that is to print their names, under a special heading, say on each Saturday.

We are referring, of course, to that peculiarly calloused and conspicuously mean part of the population—very few in numbers but surprisingly hard boiled as to gall—who beat the newsboy out of the price of the papers he has delivered.

It takes a pretty small potato of a man or a woman to cheat a newsboy. The boy who delivers your Herald buys his wares the same as any other merchant, and pays for them. He gives up to their avocation many hours that other boys devote to having fun. He braves cold and rain and snow to make his rounds. And then, when he comes around for his little due—part of which represent capital invested by him and only part his pay for his labor, if he gets it—to be stalled out on the excuse of "no change" is inconvenient and disconcerting to the lad, at best. To be finally cheated out of an accumulated bill is plumb discouraging and calculated to destroy a boy's faith in human nature. No person with the slightest self respect, of course, would whittle a newsboy out of his bill. But unfortunately there are a few individuals in every community who are quite lacking in that essential quality.

On the whole, we are much attracted by that notion of printing, each Saturday, a list of names of those persons who have let their dues to the boys go unpaid for so long a time that the situation is beginning to look fishy.

FARM RELIEF.

The prediction of Representative Tilson of Connecticut that the Hansen agricultural bill could not be passed in the House was vindicated yesterday by the defeat of that revolutionary measure by the substantial majority of 212 to 167. The administration-approved Tichenor credit plan and the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing measure having been withdrawn, there is an end for this session, probably, of the farm-relief legislation which has been so loudly demanded by the western interests in Congress.

It is of course possible that a makeshift compromise measure may be rushed through the house, perhaps today, perhaps on the last day of the session; but that any important bill in the least satisfactory to the paternalistic desires of the one-crop farmers will actually become law this season is entirely improbable.

If anybody in this part of the country can foretell the political effect of the disappointment of the westerners in this matter then he must be gifted with the faculty of second sight.

That there will be very serious bitterness in some of the prairie states, particularly as Iowa, goes without saying. But what form the expression of the resentment will take, if any, is another matter.

There is not the slightest doubt that the majority in Congress would have played better politics if it had tackled this disagreeable problem earlier, threshed it out and arrived at some kind of a settlement while there was still time for western passions to cool before the fall elections.

Steadfast refusal to yield to the demands of the farm relief fanatics, however, has been a more moral and a sounder economic policy. If it shall prove to have been politically costly, that cannot be helped. The Republican party has stood for sanity in this affair.

WHITEMORE.

The debonair Mr. Whittemore of Baltimore, who proceeded for some time gaily on his way through life, taking what he pleased and gallantly "bumping off" such interior creatures as got in his way, is to be bumped off himself. He is quite peevish about it.

All the nearly criminal efforts of the saffron press to make a lion of this venomous toad have failed. Some of the yellowest of the yellows, having had a measure of suc-

cess in painting Gerald Chapman as a sort of Robin Hood, have made a hard try at converting the Baltimore crook into a hero. But even the copper lined stomachs of their readers have revolted at Whittemore dished up with swashbuckler sauce. The creature is a bit too mean, a trifle too squalid.

By and by, possibly, it may dawn on the perceptions of the newspapers catering to the lowest of the lowbrows that even these have limits to their depths. If that happens we shall see fewer crocodile tears shed over perverts and criminal idiots.

WILLIAMS, BUTLER.

Under the distressing circumstances involved, the case of Colonel Alexander Williams, court-martialed on complaint of General Smedley Butler for intoxication on the occasion of General Butler's social welcome back to Marine Corps duty, has terminated as mildly as could have been expected. Reduction of four points in rank means more in the marines, of course, than it would in the army or navy, but it is, after all, no killing matter. The court dealt as lightly with Colonel Williams as it well could, all things considered, and the incident is now closed, as far as he is concerned.

Whether or not it is closed so far as General Butler is concerned, is another matter. Somehow that hitherto spectacular individual seems to have entered upon a state of sudden and almost complete eclipse. It is to be wondered whether he is undergoing, at the hands of the navy department, something of the same disregard to which he sentenced himself, at the hands of his fellow officers of the military arms, by his performance in the Williams case.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 22.—In the crowded, noisy heart of Manhattan's East Side, just over the edge of "brassstown" or Allen street, is a unique tenement.

For many years it has been known as "the baby house."

Looking at the horde of children cluttering streets and sidewalks, playing tag about the push-carts and staging ball games in defiance of windows, one wonders how any particular place could be singled out as a "baby house."

This particular tenement earned its name because, in a place that houses 50 families, there are 200 babies—yes, 200 babies gathered in one yellow brick dwelling place.

That's the baby population of many a small American town and more than could be found in many blocks walk along fashionable Park avenue.

And the "baby house" is unique also because of its astonishing landlord. Max Dicks is his name and he loves children.

Several years ago he offered \$20 for every pair of twins born in his tenement. This may or may not be responsible for the present population.

But whatever reputation this may have given the landlord he is never raised the rent, whatever the cost of living may have been. Each summer he takes his tenants on a big outing.

The "baby house" comes into the limelight just now because its existence is threatened. Allen street, which lies unlesserly under the roaring elevated, is to be widened so that more sun and air will be available.

While strolling about the East Side the other day, I met a young lady engaged in finding out the effect of prohibition on the tenement belt.

She was not trying to learn how much had been saved through the absence of the corner bar, but how much had been made through the dealing in bootleg.

Perhaps there is no more incongruous sight in all New York than the line-up of high-priced sedans, limousines and seven-passenger cars in front of many looking tenements. These are, in many cases, the result of fat profits made in wine selling.

Although they may have become suddenly affluent, even quite rich, the "old folks" have accustomed themselves to the greasy-lous East Side life where, above all places, the herd instinct seems strongest. Daughters walk from soiled cobwebbed doorways in expensive coats and sons appear in sheik's clothing, but the old folks stick. The East Side is "home" and little seems to be done to improve the dwelling place even though a \$6000 car be parked outside.

—GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

He that refraineth his lips is wise.—Prov. 10:19.
Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together.—L'Estrange.
HE COULDN'T
Hubby (at golden wedding): Well, dear, all the years have flitted by, and I haven't deceived you yet, have I?
Wife: No, John, but goodness knows you've tried hard enough—Answers.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Skunk Is One To Mind Own Business

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature Association

The idea of a skunk being friendly to a human, or a human being friendly to a skunk, may not appeal to most of us, or be in accord with our experiences on particular occasions.

Yet if we have found the skunk otherwise than friendly, it was very likely our own fault, for on the average skunks attend to their own business more strictly than most humans. That is why the skunk needs to have some extraordinary means of defense. And, when we call a person a skunk, we may be stammering the animal.

Though skunks may occasionally visit a chicken coop without permission, or may do some other damage, most of them spend their lives in our service, digging up and devouring countless larvae of the destructive June beetle and other insects that prey on our garden produce.

Other skunks have large families, and few prettier sights may be seen than an old one leading out her brood of black and white youngsters, each perhaps differing just a little from his brother or sister in the relative width of his white back stripes.

It is well for those who like to wear capes and coats made of the warm and durable fur of the friendly skunk that race suicide is unknown in skunk society.

It has been estimated that at

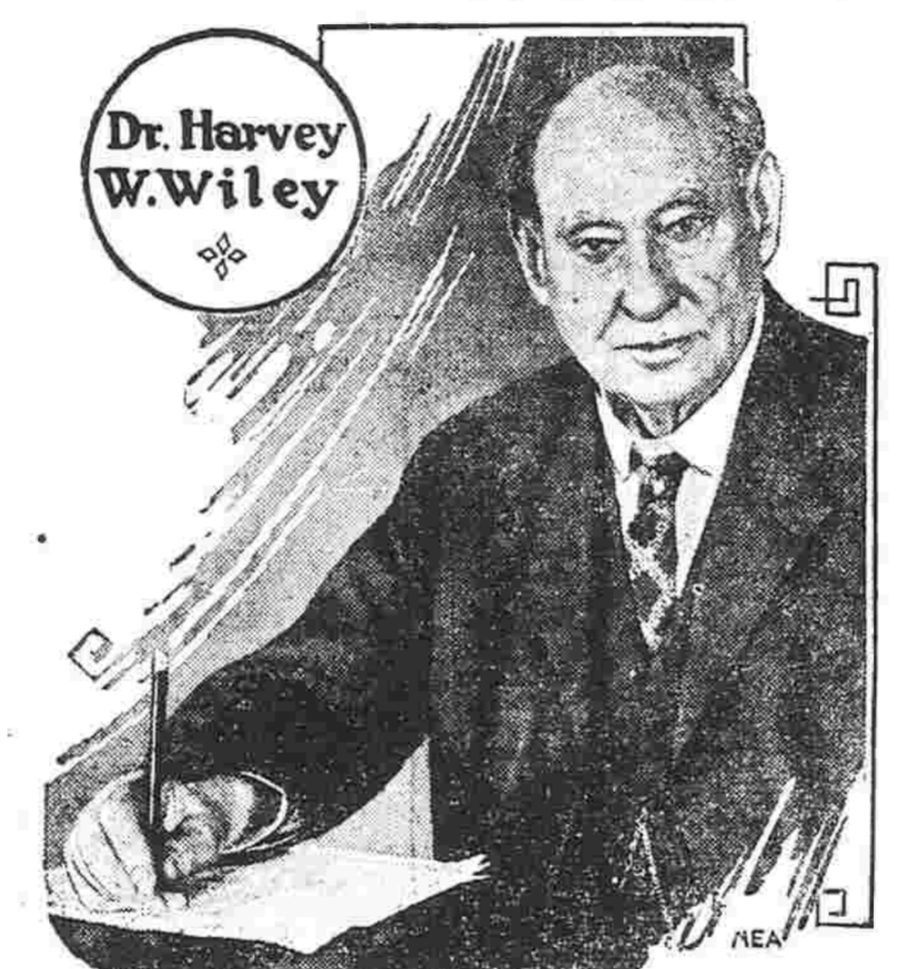


Skunk

least seven million skins of this animal are gathered annually in the United States, and an immense number must be raised if the number of our black and white friends is to be kept up.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made with this paper.

Dr. Harvey Wiley Talks About Heaven and Hell



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley

By GEORGE BRITT.

Washington, May 22.—"If there is a fundamentalist hell, I want to keep out, if there is a Heaven, I want to go. But my interest is concentrated on the here and now."

This statement is from the spoken credo of a scientist, the pioneer pure food expert, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. He has worked with trepidation, loved his fellows, attained success and happiness and now brings his energy and his practical philosophy undimmed to his eighty-second year of age.

about the unfathomable future or of regretting the mistakes that are past. Live for today. Don't give a thought to yesterday or tomorrow. My favorite text is in Horace where he says, "Seize the present moment. While we are talking, envy is time is flying."

The venerable scientist recalls that his own rearing was by pious parents in Indiana, and he reiterates his respect for Biblical orthodoxy.

Faith is important. "But," he says, "I am scarcely a fundamentalist. I think that faith in the Lord is vitally important. The Lord, as I conceive things, is

"I Do Not Know."

Continuing his talk about religion, he parallels somewhat the recent pronouncement of the late Luther Burbank. Says Dr. Wiley: "On the point of future life, I do not know. People so generally make the error of speculating the supreme power and law of the universe. And the first rule of religion is obedience.

"For this reason all of the present fashionable scorn at prohibition is philosophically wrong. It is disobedience to law. I never drank whiskey, although I have drunk some beer and wine. But I would not touch any of it now because the law forbids it. The law must be obeyed.

"God's laws are the laws of health, and all the laws of nature. Obedience brings a blessing in strength and happiness. Just as if a personal God were rewarding his faithful servants. The fundamentalist receives an answer to his prayers because psychologically he makes the answer come true for himself. I agree fully with the doctrine that God helps those who help themselves."

A Full Day.
Dr. Wiley's religion, finds expression in his day's work. He arises at 6:30 every morning, tends the furnace, takes a cold bath, does setting-up exercises, eats breakfast and starts for the office at eight o'clock. He walks to, rain or shine, summer or winter, usually carrying his hat in his hand. He does not go out to lunch, but if possible he walks an hour at noon in the open air. He stays at work until 6 o'clock and then walks home.

Several evenings a week he attends some meeting or social function. If at home he spends the time reading and studying, and does not go to bed until 11:30 or 12 o'clock. He takes time every day to play with his sons, who have been a great factor, he admits, in lengthening his life. They are Harvey Washington, Jr., 13 and John Preston 11. Both give promise of exceeding their father's six feet of height.

"The youngest was born when I was 70," Dr. Wiley says with pride. Works in Fields.

"In summer I go over to my farm in Virginia and work in the fields. I get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and make a regular harvest hand till sundown. I stand the heat and labor better than the younger men.

"If I didn't work, I should die of grief at my uselessness, for one thing. Men who grow rich and let themselves retire almost always die quick. They have nothing to live for. I work harder now than I ever did. I put in more hours and take greater interest in my work.

"In life and in religion the principle is the same. It is not what I say I believe that counts. It is what I do."



Well, another American has gone to the north pole and returned the visit which it paid us last winter.

There are enough amateur golfers in the United States to end the British coal strike.

Woman poisoned her husband in Chicago, but then she had been married to him for fifteen years.

Coolidge, president, went cruising on the Potomac. He's so quiet we would enjoy going fishing with him.

It's a wise pawnbroker who locates next to a bootlegging joint.

Some people are so silly they worry even when they haven't any almost grown daughters.

A good sport is a fellow who doesn't mind being worried.

DAILY POEM

WASTED ENERGY.

My wrists are kinda achin', and my arms 'er numb, they are. "Ia pains that I been takin' on my bloomin' motor car. I set myself to rubbin' an' I worked with "vig" and vim to give the bus the scrubbing that would put the thing in trim.

A thorough bath, I calls, it, for I used the garden hose. 'Taint often such befalls it—not my auto, goodness knows. But sumthin' seemed to strike me, so I sallied right in the tank. It's not a wash like me—if ya care enough to ask, I finally got 'er finished—well, I up an' calls me mate. The missus comes a rubbin' an', while standin' by my side, she thinks she needs a sunnin', so suggests we take a ride.

With all the neighbors stavin', we go sallin' on our way. They think our car's a new one 'cause it's never looked that way. But soon they find how wrong they are. The thought can ne'er remain, for when ya drive a washed-up car, it always starts to rain.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Yvo, confessor.
Today is birthday anniversary of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Richard Wagner.
450 BLIND HAVE JOBS.
New York.—Four hundred and fifty blind persons are engaged in 50 or more occupations here, according to a recent survey. About 200 are in business for themselves. One man runs a mail order novelty business, another a tea and coffee store, others operate stands for the sale of candy and soft drinks, run bootblack parlors and own moving van concerns.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, May 22.—Congressman George Huddleston's suggestion that the voters of the country be sorted out into five or six groups, instead of only two, has things to be said in its favor, when you stop and think.

It wouldn't suit professional politicians, of course.

Their ideal is a two-party system, with the two parties almost exactly alike. That's why they inveigh so much against blocs. Blocs mean something. They force politicians to take definite positions—for or against.

But as for the voters, what good are their votes if they signify the same thing whichever way they're cast?

Take the present session of Congress.

Everything the Coolidge administration has accomplished it accomplished with Democratic votes. It hadn't a Republican majority—in the Senate, counting out Progressives and Democrats.

So the Republicans asked the Democrats to vote with them.

This bulk of the Democrats, having no party principles of their own, any more than the Republicans, did, figuring that the Republicans, some time, would do the same thing for them.

Somebody asked Senator Reed of Missouri a question one day concerning the world court fight.

"I haven't had time to consult the Republican leader yet," answered Reed, "so I don't know."

"Whom do you mean?" inquired the questioner, "Senator Curtis?"—the titular Republican Senate leader, "Or Senator Butler?"—who tries to lead.

"I mean Senator Swanson," said Reed.

And, sure enough, Democratic though his label is, Swanson did lead the Senate fight for adoption of the Republican administration plan to hook America up with the world court.

The trouble is, there are issues to be settled, and how can they be settled if the two nominally rival parties, which ought to meet in battle array and scrap 'em out, pal up with one another instead and agree to straddle, mutually, on everything?

Republicans in industrial New England are prosperous and well satisfied with what they've got. Republicans in the agricultural west are in hard luck and all by the count. Democrats in the fundamentalistic south are dry, protestant and anti-alien. Democrats in polyglot New York are wet, evolutionist and tolerant of foreigners.

These folks require a party apiece. Huddleston argues—parties with convictions. He mentioned others, too, but that's a sample.

Half a dozen parties in Congress would be funny but it would be exciting.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

They'd everlastingly be forming coalitions and breaking them. They'd have to form them or they couldn't pass anything. But sooner or later their interests would be bound to clash and then they'd go floozy.

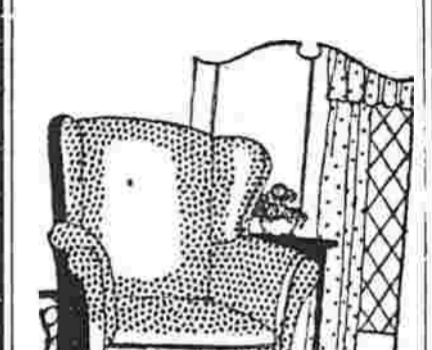
TONIGHT

See these Community Week Specials



Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets \$16.75

Full size Martha Washington cabinets of correct design, exactly as sketched. Made of solid mahogany, brown finish.



Moleskin Rockers \$18.75

Big, roomy rockers of the wing type, as sketched, covered with moleskin. Looks and wears like leather.



Bassinets \$13.95

Ivory enameled, some decorated, others with cane panels and bow-ends. Choice of six excellent designs.



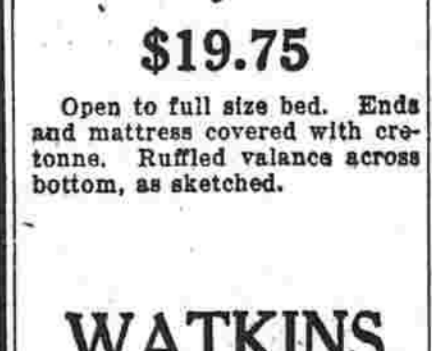
Metal Beds \$8.75

Walnut finish, full size, as sketched, with 2-inch continuous posts and 1-inch seamless flitch.



Card Tables \$1.98

Regular stock, 30x30 inch tops covered with green grain-oiled oilcloth. Mahogany finished folding legs.



Day Beds \$19.75

Open to full size bed. Ends and mattress covered with crotona. Ruffled valance across bottom, as sketched.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty In Graduation Recital

Miss Arlyne Cecilia Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriarty of 38 Florence street appeared in graduation recital in the auditorium of St. Joseph's academy, Hartford, last evening. Fully three hundred were present, guests coming from places in Massachusetts to hear the young pianist. Miss Moriarty played for a full hour and a quarter in a program of fourteen numbers, entirely without notes.



Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty

Her choice of selections follows: Gavotte in d minor Bach Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 Beethoven Allegro vivace Largo appassionata Allegretto Rondo II Whlms Schumann Etude Op. 25, No. 7 Chopin Etude Op. 10, No. 5 Chopin Fantasia-Improvisation Chopin Variations on a Finland Folk Song A Moriarty III The Swan Saint Saens Caprice Espagnol Moszkowski Mazurka Debussy Sheep and Goat Gounod Concert Etude MacDowell Encore Waltz Brahms She displayed marked musical ability in each of her program numbers. The whole program was rendered in a most pleasing manner. At the close of the musicale Miss Moriarty was showered with

floral tributes from her friends. Twenty-five different bouquets was sent to her. She was a student at the local high school for two and a half years and for the past two years has been studying music at Mount Saint Joseph's. She was presented with a certificate of music last night. It is her purpose to pursue her musical studies at some other institution.

AMATEURS A HIT IN CLEVER DRAMA

Swedish Lutheran Young People Present "Contents Unknown."

Cheney hall was filled last evening with relatives and friends of the young people of the Swedish Lutheran church for the presentation of "Contents Unknown," a three-act mystery play for which they have been making preparation for several weeks under the direction of Miss Eva Johnson, and sponsored by the Dorcas Society. The cast of fourteen has previously appeared in the Herald and was evenly divided between men and women. All gave evidence of much careful study and rehearsal. It was an ambitious play for amateurs, calling for considerable dramatic ability.

The scene of the first and third acts is the modern living room in the home of Craig Rutherford, a collector of beautiful objects. Many of the furnishings were of Chinese origin. The second act occurred in an outdoor country club setting, and the natty sport clothes of the men and women added much to the scene. The whole plot of the play hinges on the smuggling of pearls by Rutherford. This part was exceptionally well played by Albert Pearson and was one of the outstanding roles. Miss Gertrude Berggren, as Meredith Marshall, is compelled to act as Rutherford's agent to save her brother's good name. Miss Berggren succeeded remarkably well in portraying her difficult, emotional part. On the board, while returning with the priceless pearls she meets Keith Rutherford—Fred Soderberg. The pair fall in love, neither being aware of the mission of the other. Keith is in the employ of the customs department and they have long suspected Rutherford. Both meet again at a party given at Rutherford's richly furnished home in the first act. Miss Elsie Berggren, as "chief warbler" sings several soprano solos, and a chorus of five other young ladies, in black and white costumes, give singing and dancing numbers for the entertainment of the guests.

CHURCHES

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. Wm. P. Reidy
Rev. J. P. Timmins

Masses tomorrow, Pentecost Sunday at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. Reception of new members into the Children of Mary Sodality May devotional exercises and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3:30 p. m.

Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Prelude Bach Professional Hymn Anthem—Come, Holy Ghost, Creator of the Dorcas Society. Anthem—Hymn of May Webbe Offertory—I Will Praise Thee, O Lord Handel Miss Catherine Fraher, Soprano Anthem—Mother Dear, O Pray For Me Old Hymn Soprano Solo— "O Salutaris" Holden Miss Nellie Moynihan Communion— Selection of hymns of the Middle Ages. Organ and Violin Miss Mary Donahue, Violinist Recessional Hymn The senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. mass will render R. H. Turner's beautiful composition, "Messe Solenne de Sainte Cecelia." In its entirety. Two selections from this mass were sung at Easter, but the choir will sing the entire composition tomorrow in observance of Pentecost Sunday. The music is not of the bravado type, which is prominent in many outstanding compositions of this kind, but is rather of the quiet, appealing type that fits its title, "Messe Solenne" or "Solemn Mass."

The complete program follows: Prelude—"Purge in F" Leybach Professional Hymn—"Hymn to the Holy Ghost" Turner Kyrie Eleison Turner Gloria in Excelsis Deo Turner Soloists: Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano; Miss Claire Brennan, contralto; James J. Brennan, baritone. Credo in Unum Deum Turner Offertory—"O Salutaris" De Roode Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano; Benedictus Turner Agnus Dei Turner Soloists: Mrs. Claire Brennan, contralto; Arthur E. Keating, tenor.

COMMITTEE OF 80 FOR BIG LAWN FETE

Will Meet Monday at "White House"—Elaborate Program Planned.

The Manchester Community club announced today its committee in charge of arrangements for its 1926 lawn fete. Eighty members of the club have been assigned tasks, and this large force of workers intends to make the lawn fete one of the most elaborate entertainments ever given by the club. Steps will be taken to beautify the "White House" grounds, which will be enclosed with canvass and charming illuminating effects will be obtained through unique decorating and electric lighting. A special feature of this year's lawn fete will be the instrumental and vocal music, "Songs of the Nations" will be a pretentious musical piece and there will be other musical attractions, local and out of town, to be announced later. The dates for the lawn fete will be Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11.

A special meeting of all of the committees has been called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the "White House" by Chairman George H. Washburn. The committees are as follows: Executive Committee W. A. Strickland, Joseph Wright, Fred Wall, George Borst, Charles Loomis, Aldo Paganal, Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Miss Mary McGuire, Robert Reid, Mrs. William Hyde, Mr. Edward Murphy, Mr. John Spillane, Mrs. James Foulds, Jr., E. E. Segar, S. H. Simonds, Mrs. A. J. Straw Mrs. Francis Handley, Katherine Moriarty, Mrs. John Williams. Entertainment Committee Mrs. Suppernaunt, Miss Katherine McGuire, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Mrs. Clifford Keif, Mr. William R. Campbell, Miss Helen Maloney, Miss Adelaide Sporer, Miss Gerald Lund, Miss Florence Fitzgerald. Grounds Committee Harry Rylander, Carl Tyler.

WALTER OLIVER

Optometrist.
915 Main St. So. Manchester.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Telephone 39-3.

LOOK

Reo 1 1/2 Ton Truck
At Your Service!
Soil for Sale. Ashes Drawn
Light Moving a Specialty.

OAKES & BUTLER

Cor. Pearl and Harrison Street
South Manchester.

GRIMES

Artistic without being expensive
Our Shop Will Be Open Every Friday and Saturday
From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Other Times by Appointment.
So. Manchester. Phone 2147.

MARK HOLMES

Undertaker
Embalsming - Funeral Director
Lady Assistant. Phone 406-2.
Depot Square, Manchester.

FRENCH & VOLKERT

ARTESIAN WELLS
Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling.
P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

HEBRON

Dorothy Gray, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, has returned from Hartford hospital where she was operated on for a chronic ailment. She has been greatly benefited and is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Helen White, who makes a specialty of poultry, brought in an egg recently which measured eight and a half by six and three-fourths inches and weighed a quarter of a pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Wightman of Hartford entertained a party of girls from the Travelers Insurance company for the week-end at the Standby clubhouses. Members of the club are holding their spring meet at the clubhouse this week. The members are all Hartford sportsmen with the exception of one member from New York.

Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner of Westchester substituted on Thursday at the school in Jones street, on account of the illness of Miss Ellen Jones, the teacher, who was suffering from a touch of grip.

Miss Daisy White visited Middlesex hospital the first of the week, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright who are both under treatment there.

Supervisor Charles M. Loomis has issued a letter to members of the school board of the town urging their co-operation in securing the passage of a bill by means of which state aid may be obtained for the transportation of school children within a town. As things are now no aid is given by the state for transportation from one district to another which is often necessary.

Members of the Young Women's club from this part of the town met with Mrs. Norman Warner in Gilead on Thursday in the afternoon. It is understood that the club is planning a sale of aprons and other articles soon.

John Johnson, who lives on the Colchester road and whose post office address is in East Hampton, has reported to the town clerk the finding of a foxhound which had been lost and had strayed to his place. The tag shows that the dog is the property of John Lyman.

Members of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the D. A. R. from this place attended the food sale given by the chapter in the Nathaniel Foote Chapter house in Colchester on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna C. Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton attended an open meeting of the Poetry club of Hartford held at the Webster Memorial hall Wednesday evening, in Hartford. Miss Helen Gilbert, who came out from Rye, New York, for the purpose gave a talk on "The Drama and Poetry" and gave a reading from a play recently written by her and published in Poet Lore.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at the Diocesan Convention held in Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford when the election of the bishop coadjutor took place. He was one of the committee appointed to fill vacancies on committees. He was also present at the banquet at the Bond Hotel.

Harry K. Viner, principal of the Nathaniel White school in Cromwell, spent a day or two recently at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne on a motor trip to White Plains, N. Y., where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buell.

Dwight Marvin of Colchester was a business caller on Friday at the farm of Edward A. Smith.

Mrs. Henry Higgins of Hockanum visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Johnson on Thursday.

Cheer up! There's always a bright spot to the street car in which you have to stand and hang to a strap. It's the corner where you get off.

Warsaw, May 22.—Poland today faces a difficult task in seeking a new president. None of the leading figures is willing to consent to become a candidate for the post, and there is a decidedly unsettled political situation.

Although the left parties have announced Marshall Pilsudski as their candidate, he has thus far steadfastly refused to take the post which has become open through his own actions.

Acting President Rataj refuses to become a candidate and President Tromocznski of the Senate has likewise refused the nomination.

Undesirable Job. In Poland's short life as a republic one president has been assassinated while another has been driven into exile. This may account for the reluctance of anyone to take the place.

The national organizations of the so-called German Poland, in an open letter to Marshal Pilsudski, to whom they are hostile, have called on him to assume a dictatorship and "take the consequences of the unconstitutional government."

Marshal Pilsudski shows no disposition to assume a dictatorship and a feeling prevails here that he has become rather overwhelmed by the results of his coup.

Posen Ban on Bartel. The dissidents of Posen have announced their recognition of Acting-President Rataj, but declare they want nothing to do with Premier Bartel. Posen censors are still keeping much news from the public and are actively censoring the Warsaw papers.

General Haller is reported here to have been interned.

Shower for Miss Lindsay. About forty friends of Miss Mary Lindsay of Walnut street attended a party given last night in her honor in the apartment of Miss Mary O'Connor of the Johnson block. Miss Lindsay is soon to be married to William D. Turkington of Orchard street.

Many useful gifts including cut glass, silver and linens were presented to Miss Lindsay by her admirers. Games were played, Miss Grogan gave an exhibition of the Charleston. A mock wedding was also held. Miss Grimely was the bride; Lillian McCann, the bride maid; Nellie Hadden, the groom, and Elizabeth Hadden, the minister.

Mix and "Tony" Seen in New Daring Feats. "Tony Runs Wild," Fox Films' latest Tom Mix production, will start a two days' showing at the Circle theater, beginning today.

This picture gives both Mix and his wonder horse "Tony" an opportunity to appear in new feats of strength and skill and to add thrills that are new even for Mix and "Tony."

The setting for "Tony Runs Wild" is along the Apache trail, in some of America's most striking scenery, including exteriors and interiors of the ancient Cliff Dwellings, homes of a race long vanished. Well-known mining properties are shown on the screen and the roads selected for the picture are the most striking of all along America's highway of wonders.

The celebrated Box Canyon is the setting for the final act of the play and "Tony," playing the role of leader of a band of wild horses, displays even more of his unusual intelligence. The added attraction feature with "Tony Runs Wild" will be "Old Love and New."

Lewis Stone, First National screen star, is pre-eminently a martial hero. Even in his latest picture, "Old Loves and New," from the celebrated E. M. Hull novel, "The Desert Healer," which takes him to the Near East, his tread is soldierly. Sam E. Rokk presents this Marion Fairfax production through First National. It is now showing at the Circle theater.

Stone has the role of a hero of the World War whose life is blighted by a faithless wife. In desperation he goes to live among the Arabs and becomes the healer of their griefs and the redresser of their wrongs.

Shower for Miss Lindsay. About forty friends of Miss Mary Lindsay of Walnut street attended a party given last night in her honor in the apartment of Miss Mary O'Connor of the Johnson block. Miss Lindsay is soon to be married to William D. Turkington of Orchard street.

Many useful gifts including cut glass, silver and linens were presented to Miss Lindsay by her admirers. Games were played, Miss Grogan gave an exhibition of the Charleston. A mock wedding was also held. Miss Grimely was the bride; Lillian McCann, the bride maid; Nellie Hadden, the groom, and Elizabeth Hadden, the minister.

Warsaw, May 22.—Poland today faces a difficult task in seeking a new president. None of the leading figures is willing to consent to become a candidate for the post, and there is a decidedly unsettled political situation.

Although the left parties have announced Marshall Pilsudski as their candidate, he has thus far steadfastly refused to take the post which has become open through his own actions.

Acting President Rataj refuses to become a candidate and President Tromocznski of the Senate has likewise refused the nomination.

Undesirable Job. In Poland's short life as a republic one president has been assassinated while another has been driven into exile. This may account for the reluctance of anyone to take the place.

The national organizations of the so-called German Poland, in an open letter to Marshal Pilsudski, to whom they are hostile, have called on him to assume a dictatorship and "take the consequences of the unconstitutional government."

Marshal Pilsudski shows no disposition to assume a dictatorship and a feeling prevails here that he has become rather overwhelmed by the results of his coup.

Posen Ban on Bartel. The dissidents of Posen have announced their recognition of Acting-President Rataj, but declare they want nothing to do with Premier Bartel. Posen censors are still keeping much news from the public and are actively censoring the Warsaw papers.

General Haller is reported here to have been interned.

Shower for Miss Lindsay. About forty friends of Miss Mary Lindsay of Walnut street attended a party given last night in her honor in the apartment of Miss Mary O'Connor of the Johnson block. Miss Lindsay is soon to be married to William D. Turkington of Orchard street.

Many useful gifts including cut glass, silver and linens were presented to Miss Lindsay by her admirers. Games were played, Miss Grogan gave an exhibition of the Charleston. A mock wedding was also held. Miss Grimely was the bride; Lillian McCann, the bride maid; Nellie Hadden, the groom, and Elizabeth Hadden, the minister.

Warsaw, May 22.—Poland today faces a difficult task in seeking a new president. None of the leading figures is willing to consent to become a candidate for the post, and there is a decidedly unsettled political situation.

Although the left parties have announced Marshall Pilsudski as their candidate, he has thus far steadfastly refused to take the post which has become open through his own actions.

Acting President Rataj refuses to become a candidate and President Tromocznski of the Senate has likewise refused the nomination.

Undesirable Job. In Poland's short life as a republic one president has been assassinated while another has been driven into exile. This may account for the reluctance of anyone to take the place.

The national organizations of the so-called German Poland, in an open letter to Marshal Pilsudski, to whom they are hostile, have called on him to assume a dictatorship and "take the consequences of the unconstitutional government."

Marshal Pilsudski shows no disposition to assume a dictatorship and a feeling prevails here that he has become rather overwhelmed by the results of his coup.

Posen Ban on Bartel. The dissidents of Posen have announced their recognition of Acting-President Rataj, but declare they want nothing to do with Premier Bartel. Posen censors are still keeping much news from the public and are actively censoring the Warsaw papers.

General Haller is reported here to have been interned.

Shower for Miss Lindsay. About forty friends of Miss Mary Lindsay of Walnut street attended a party given last night in her honor in the apartment of Miss Mary O'Connor of the Johnson block. Miss Lindsay is soon to be married to William D. Turkington of Orchard street.

Many useful gifts including cut glass, silver and linens were presented to Miss Lindsay by her admirers. Games were played, Miss Grogan gave an exhibition of the Charleston. A mock wedding was also held. Miss Grimely was the bride; Lillian McCann, the bride maid; Nellie Hadden, the groom, and Elizabeth Hadden, the minister.

HOLLYWOOD

After Almost a Year of Intensive Development---This Beautiful Residential Park is Ready for Sale

We make no vague promises to haunt you in the near future—but offer you a finished product—at minimum prices which mean immediate profit to the early buyer.

All Streets Are Graded

With sidewalks, and combination curb and gutter in place,—beautiful shade trees already adorn the property in places—and hundreds of maple trees are being planted along the streets. The location is the best obtainable in this or any other town — having sewer, water, gas, electric light, and other facilities. The sub-soil is gravel thus assuring you perfect drainage and dry cellars.

Lots Are Restricted for Your Protection

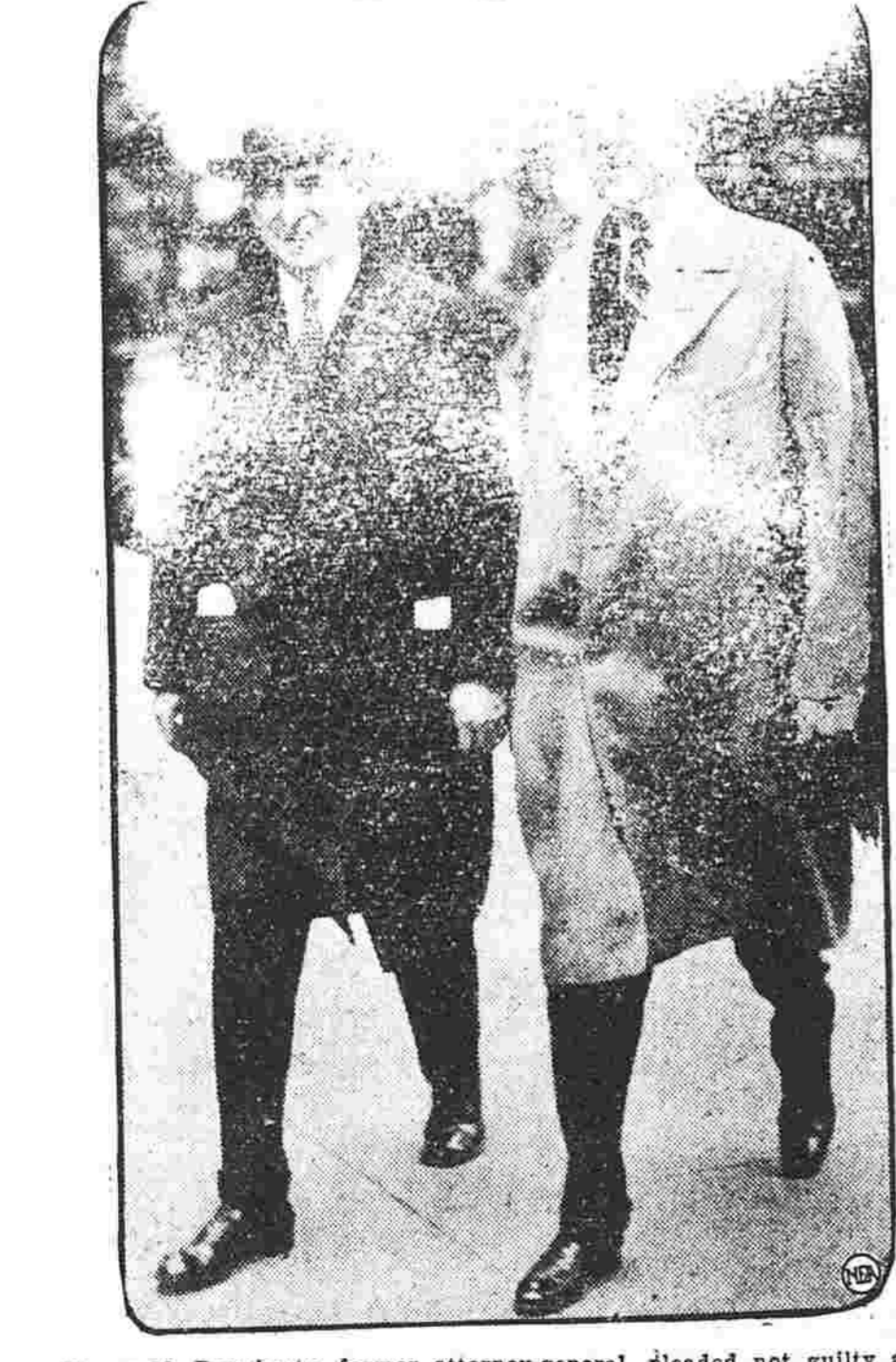
Several high-class residences have been built and sold,—others are in course of construction.

We Will Build and Finance Your Own Plans on any Hollywood Lot

We offer you the benefit of twenty-two years of successful Real Estate and Building experience, and stand ready to give advice and assistance to those who wish to build.

EDWARD J. HOLL

TEL. 560 865 MAIN ST.



Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney-general, pleaded not guilty and furnished \$50,000 bail in the U. S. District court at New York when arraigned on indictments charging him with conspiracy to defraud the United States in the \$7,000,000 American Metal case, which also involved Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and the late John T. King of Connecticut. He is shown leaving court with his attorney, Max D. Steuer (left).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

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.

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—Attractive six-room bungalow on Henry street. Lot 62x135. Garage in basement. Hot water heat. Shrubbery should see the interior to appreciate its real value. Inquire 44 Henry street.

FOR SALE—Selling out household goods, gas stove, breakfast table, library table, rockers for veranda, dining room table, kitchen table, desk, kitchen cabinet. Telephone 1154-2.

FOR SALE—Good reversible baby carriage, good condition. Cheap. Call 1948.

FOR SALE—A business harness in good condition. Apply to E. Jacquemin, 45 East Middle Turnpike. Phone 1274.

FOR SALE—Lawn mower grinder. 175-00. Potteryfield, 68 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen showcase, counter, scales, and small showcase. Cheap if taken at once. Apply Quality Bakery, 331 Main street.

FOR SALE—Two singing canaries. Three months old. Arthur Docrat, Talcoyville, Conn. Telephone 730-12.

FOR SALE—A mahogany and tapestry divanette, almost new. Cheap. Phone 2061.

FOR SALE—Small door, 2 large doors 21x28, with chairs and half ashers, all for garage. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire 7 Pleasant street.

FOR SALE—One million vegetable and flower plants, tomatoes 15c dozen, \$1.00 hundred, \$3.00 thousand. Cauliflower 15c dozen, \$1.00 hundred, \$3.00 thousand. Asparagus, Zinnias, Salvia, Sweet Peas, English and Sweet Williams for 25c per dozen. Hollyhock, Canterbury Bells, Foxglove, Hardy Carnations and Coreopsis for 10c each. Geraniums, Begonias, Puchsias, Vinca, Vines, English Ivy, German Ivy, Scent Geraniums, Coleus, Cannas, Heliotropes, and many more. Lettuce, Cabbage trees, Hydrangea, California Privet and Barberrry. Phone Laurel 1610. Burdette avenue, Greenhouse, Station 25, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Extra choice Maine seed potatoes, \$7.50 for 2 bushel bag, fertilizer \$2.00 and \$3.25. Manchester Green Store, Phone 74.

FOR SALE—Concrete flower urns for lawns and cemetery, also flower boxes for porch. 415 Center street, Tel. 311.

FOR SALE—Stewart Combination coal and gas stove. Inquire 320 Main street.

FOR SALE—Flower plants; everything worth having in annuals and hardy plants, including bedding material, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens and spring bulbs. Also tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, and berry plants, wholesale and retail. J. Burke, Prop., Telephone connection.

FOR SALE—Tomato, celery, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower and egg plants, also, asparagus, zinnias. Tel. 312, 621 Hartford Road.

FOR SALE—Farm, about 28 acres, 10 acres early fruit, 1000 apple trees and woods. All kinds of fruit. Seven rooms, new house with all improvements, occupied at present; some stock and tools; 3 miles from Manchester. Price, \$15,000. One mile from railroad. Would change for town property. Address Farm, in care of South Herald office.

FOR SALE—Gladolux Finest flowering bulbs. New price list now ready. Ask for your copy, Marshall, 674 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 790.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room single corner lot. House has good water heat, oak trim and is in hot shape. Two car garage. Price only \$7500. Cash \$1500. See Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 732-2.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of six families each, modern. 200 feet from Main street. Income \$1056 a year and the price is only \$3500. Party left in haste. Terms immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street.

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. Direct from building. Situated at 257 Woodbury street. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street.

FOR SALE—School street, single home of seven rooms, with extra building lot, at a very reasonable price of \$7500. Terms, See Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 732-2, 875 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 \$7500 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, a bargain at \$6200, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street.

SCHOOL STREET—Seven room single, strictly modern, for quick sale \$7000. Wallace D. Robb, 833 Main street.

FOR SALE—On Lydall street, new modern single home, 6 rooms and bath, oak floors throughout, 1 1/2 acre of land, more if desired. Price reasonable. Apply terms B. H. Johnson, Tel. 623-2.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall and sun room, has fine place, oak floors and trim, steam heat, garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knoha.

FOR SALE—Washington street, 4 dandy building lot, \$500 down, 2 years to pay the balance, lot has a well, sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, silver trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver refrigerator, gas range, kitchen sink, and in-door refrigerator. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 732-2.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Terms, See Wallace D. Robb, telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, silver trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver refrigerator, gas range, kitchen sink, and in-door refrigerator. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 732-2.

IVANHOE— Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon and his leader, Brian the Templar, becomes enamored of Cedric's ward Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer or wandering friar, wins the tournament and crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty. He then removes his helmet and it is seen that he is Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. A strange knight in black armor, who helped him win the passage at arms, wanders through the forest and saps with a Friar Tuck, of Robin Hood's band, in a lonely hut. This knight is really King Richard, disguised while he marshals his forces against his usurping brother, Prince John, who thinks him in the Holy Land. As the two sit in the hut they are joined by Robin Hood in disguise. Meanwhile Bois-Guilbert and De Bracy, with other knights, capture Cedric, Rowena, Isaac, a Jewish money changer, and his daughter, Rebecca. Bois-Guilbert prepares to torture Isaac to extort a ransom, while De Bracy tells Rowena she must marry him or he will kill Cedric and Ivanhoe. At that moment a bugle blows outside the castle.



LETTER HAD BEEN DELIVERED TO THE CASTLE OF FRONT-DE-BŒUF, WHICH WAS THE REASON FOR THE ESCAPE OF THE PRISONERS. THE DEFIANT ANSWER WAS RECEIVED AND READ, AND FOR WANT OF A BETTER, WANDA WAS SENT TO THE CASTLE IN THE HABIT OF A MONK. HE WAS ADMITTED AND RECEIVED BY THE NORMAN KNIGHTS.



AN ANSWER WAS WRITTEN, ASKING THAT A PRIEST BE SENT TO THE CASTLE TO SHRIVE THE PRISONERS. FOR IT WAS THE NORMANS' PURPOSE TO KILL THEM. THIS DEFIANT ANSWER WAS RECEIVED AND READ, AND FOR WANT OF A BETTER, WANDA WAS SENT TO THE CASTLE IN THE HABIT OF A MONK. HE WAS ADMITTED AND RECEIVED BY THE NORMAN KNIGHTS.



HE PROCEEDED TO THE CHAMBER OF CEDRIC AND TO HIS MASTER, WANDA EXCHANGED CLOTHING WITH HIM AND CEDRIC MADE HIS WAY OUT, FIRST BEING DEIGNED BY THE HAG URRIED WHO TOLD HIM SHE WAS ULTRIA, DAUGHTER OF A SAKON NOBIL. CEDRIC AND CEDRIC, SHE MADE HIM WATCH FOR HER SIGNAL, AND THEN PRESS TO THE ATTACK.

—By Redner

TO RENT

TO RENT—Four room flat, second floor, gas, laundry tray, bathtub, electric lights, garage if you wish. Inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 36 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—Five room, second floor flat in Greenacres. Available May 15th. Apply at The Home Bank & Trust Co., 833 Main street.

TO RENT—Single house at 53 Summit street, 6 rooms, \$22. Apply B. Ackerman, 902 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1552, evenings, 2-9521.

FOR RENT—Three room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, including hot water. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TO RENT—Heated apartment, three nice large rooms, bath, gas, etc. over the post office, 1089 Main street. Rent only \$35.00 a month. Robert J. Smith, 109 Center street.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 220 West Main street. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Oxford Edge, Tel. 666.

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1176.

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

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, fur, etc. Apply to Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent 75c per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 732-2.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, fur, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door refrigerator. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 732-2.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge touring car in good condition. Telephone 814 or call 21 Summit street.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Sedan in good running condition. \$75 takes it if taken at once; also rabbits for sale and pigeons and a good dog house. Inquire A. Dancosse, 14-2 Hackmatack street.

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston rings. They regulate the oil, also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 1327 1/2 Main street.

FOR SALE—New speed wagon, new paint, motor rebuilt, brakes relined, tires O. K. Cash or time payments. R. F. Taber, Inc., 311 Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, representing English Woolen Co., has a large stock of new woolen goods how much we make, but how well we build. Phone Man. 1221-2.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 343-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

FOUND

LOST—Wednesday night, black pocketbook containing a key and an action judge. Finder please notify Mrs. Percy Robinson, No. 9 Ursula street.

LOST—Friday evening between North Main street and 24 Church street, small blackor pocketbook containing the sum of money. Reward if returned. Call telephone 883-25.

LOST—Friday, Golden pheasant Strickland, 81 Oakland street, or telephone information to 805.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning, pocketbook containing sum of money, between Campbell's store and the Play Ground. Finder, please return to North Herald office.

Watching the Scoreboard

Eastern League

Hartford 3	Pittsfield 2
Providence 5	Waterbury 1
Albany 13	New Haven 1
Springfield 6	Bridgeport 4

National League

Pittsburgh 7	New York 5
Cincinnati 8	Brooklyn 5
Chicago 6	Boston 2
St. Louis 11	Philadelphia 4
American League	
Cleveland 4	Philadelphia 3
Washington 13	Detroit 10

STANDINGS

Eastern League

Providence	W	L	Pct
Springfield	17	10	.630
Bridgeport	15	11	.577
New Haven	13	13	.500
Albany	14	14	.500
Waterbury	10	17	.370
Hartford	10	18	.375
Pittsfield	8	17	.320

National League

Cincinnati	W	L	Pct
Chicago	23	10	.697
Brooklyn	19	11	.633
Brooklyn	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516
St. Louis	17	13	.563
New York	15	18	.455
Philadelphia	9	23	.281

American League

New York	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	24	9	.727
Cleveland	19	14	.573
Washington	21	16	.568
Philadelphia	19	16	.543
Chicago	19	17	.528
Detroit	17	17	.500
Boston	10	22	.313
St. Louis	8	26	.235

GAMES TODAY

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

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

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

GAMES TODAY

TO FLYING START
Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

TO FLYING START

Rogers Hornsby, famous clouter of the Cardinals, has started strongly with the fall this season. He's hitting the square right on the proverbial nose. Rogers is out to make it seven straight batting titles this year.

POSPISIL LEADING BATTING AVERAGES

All But One of Trade School Hitters Above .300 Mark; Playing Windham Today.

"Rudy" Pospisil, who was slated to oppose Windham High on the mound this afternoon in the Thread City, leads the State Trade School hitters with the fine average of .527 per cent. He has played six games and has been at bat 27 times and has whalloped out 14 hits.

Every player on the team who has participated in every game this season with the exception of Schenckplug is batting above the .300 mark. Two are in the .400 class. They are Piccin and Kopinsky.

Following are the averages:

A.B.	Hits	Ave.
Pospisil	27	.520
Piccin	23	.430
Kopinsky	12	.407
Thurs	27	.393
Ramsey	21	.381
Manchuek	27	.370
Ball	19	.368
Connelly	22	.318
Zimmerman	13	.308
Koblenpflug	7	.143
Schenckplug	15	.133

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

Penn ruled a slight favorite to win by virtue of the great battle it put up against Yale two weeks ago, barely being nosed out by the Eli osarsmen.

In addition to the varsity race, the Freshmen eights and Junior varsity boats of the three colleges will battle.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Boston, Mass., May 22.—With the crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech anxiously awaiting the start, the first big varsity rowing regatta in these parts, was scheduled to be held on the Charles river late this afternoon, over the regulation Henley course.

DIAMOND DUST

After losing four games in a row, Washington came to life and outslugged the Tigers, thirteen to ten. Pothergill got four hits.

With Paul Wauer, Coast rookie collecting a homer, a double and a single, the Pirates scuttled the Giants seven to five. Jimmy Ring was pounded for four runs in two innings while Ray Kremer, managed to survive several barages.

The Cubs did their shopping early and rambled home to a six to three decision over the Braves.

WESTERN ATHLETES LEAGUE

Stanford University, Calif., May 22.—Stanford University's track and field team, Pacific coast champions, left Oakland this morning on the Overland Limited for Cambridge, Mass., and Tel. C. A. A. A. meet. Twelve men together with Har H. Humphries, manager, and Coach R. L. Templeton, comprised the squad. They will arrive in Chicago Tuesday noon where a two-hour workout will be held at Staggfield and finish the trip Wednesday at Boston. The squad will engage in work-out Wednesday and Thursday in the Harvard track and enter the preliminary trial heats Friday afternoon.

How Long Since Your car had a chance with HAVOLINE

Feed her Havoline, the Power Oil—then watch her eat up the grades! Ten to fifty per cent more horsepower with Havoline.

Campbell's Filling Station
Main St. & Mid. Turnpike

ARMORY GARAGE
Wells Street

W. E. LUETTGENS
185 Main Street

JAMES STEVENSON
Center and Trotter Streets

BARRETT & ROBBINS
913 Main Street

\$5,200

FOR A Five-room California style bungalow, furnace and other conveniences, handy to trolley and factory. A reasonably priced home.

\$5500 for a new semi-bungalow of five rooms, new ready for use. Easy terms.

Eight-room, two-family, close to trolley line, steam heat, etc., lot 80x650 ft., 2-car garage, poultry house, fruit trees, a good bargain at \$

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY When today's chapter opens, AUDREY MORTON has just slapped JOHN PARRISH in the mouth. She is in love with HARRY MORTON, her handsome, middle-aged, wealthy guardian. Parrish disapproves of Morton's association with gay young women, and has just advised Audrey to live elsewhere than with her guardian. Morton himself, in an effort to win Audrey's love for him, has just let her see him with Nona, a New York stage girl who loves him, and with other girls. For 15 years Morton has been a mystery in Rochester where he has spent much of his time in a handsome home. He also maintains a costly apartment in New York. They all are in New York when today's chapter starts.



Audrey sank further to the floor, with her head bowed. "Aren't you ever going to tell me who I am?" she asked. Morton considered. "Some day, maybe—though you will be happier, and so will I, if I never DO tell. But not now, dear." She looked up at him. His face was sad, and drawn. There was a weary look in his eyes, that she never had seen before. Leaping to her feet, with quick comprehension, she clasped her hands as a child does.

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

CHAPTER XXI

PARRISH was young and big and strong, but the blow staggered him. He stepped back a pace or two, covered his mouth with both hands, and stared at Audrey aghast. "Don't you do that again!" he said, his voice muffled by his fingers. "You unspeakable cad!" she cried. Her slim body was taut, as if she were about to spring on him. He retreated another step. Slow anger was taking the place of astonishment in his eyes.

"If you do that again, I'll shake you," he told her. "Just you try it! Just you try it!" she shrieked. A sound from the rear caused her to turn. For the first time she saw that a knot of spectators was rapidly gathering. Delighted applause was in their eyes, and words of encouragement arose.

She looked back at Parrish, swept the interested crowd with scornful eyes, and turning her back, almost ran to her own apartment building. Parrish stood watching her, until she was out of sight. Then, with several of the more enterprising members of the volunteer group following him, he plodded away on foot toward Morton's office.

Audrey stormed into her drawing room, a small whirlwind of wrath, and tried to reach Morton by telephone. She was told by the clerk in his office that he had not yet come in. "Too soon," she said to herself, as she hung up the receiver. She ran up the stairs, and woman fashion she released her nerve tension by unpacking and repacking her wardrobe drawers, refusing the assistance of her maid. This done, she changed her dress and carefully reapplied the rouge and mascara that had been disturbed by little trickles of angry tears.

Her eye fell upon the painting that she and Morton had bought in their stroll around town. It had been unboxed and stood in its frame on the floor against the wall of her dressing room. She went over and examined it. It was a portrait of a plump-cheeked girl in the head-dress and garb of two centuries ago. The background and garments were in the gloomy coloring of the older masters, but as Audrey looked more closely, she saw that the paint was not cracked with age.

"He was right—he ALWAYS knows," she said aloud. She tilted the picture until she could see the back of it. Heavy yellowed paper was pasted on the frame, covering the rear of the canvas. She inspected the frame itself with dissatisfaction. Ripping off the paper, she bent the little nails that held the canvas in its frame, and pulled the picture from the old gilt molding. She held it up level with her eyes.

Then she gave a sharp exclamation. She was looking at a line of small lettering, in the lower right-hand corner of the painting. The letters were in red pigment. "H. Morton, January, 1901," they read. She looked again, to make sure. Then, with a choked exclamation, she ran to her closet, hurriedly donned her coat and hat, and with the picture under her arm, ran down the stairs, into the hall, and without waiting for the elevator hurried by the stairway to the street, five floors below. Dancing with impatience, she waited on the curb until a taxicab appeared. Into this she climbed with her picture, and ordered the driver to go as rapidly as possible to Morton's office.

When the taxi pulled up at the building, she leaped out, threw a five-dollar bill to the driver, and without waiting for her change, ran inside. Upstairs she brushed aside a clerk who was standing at Morton's door, and rushed into his private office. He looked up with a smile, then, noting what she held under her arm, he tilted back in his chair, and his eyes half closed.

"Shaking with excitement, the girl stood the picture on edge upon his table. Morton nodded. "You have been investigating already," he said quietly. "So you liked my picture?" say good-bye, for I would not be bound to him by ties I would have to legally break. The next morning Mamie came into my room just as I was getting ready to go to my job at the Morton Department Store. "Did you sleep any last night, Judy?" she asked.

"A little," and I smiled as I realized what had sent me to sleep. "I didn't, Judy. I was thinking all night about what I should do with mother. What would you do?" "Don't ask me a question like that, my dear," I remonstrated. "I am sure you have already decided to take up your music again. I really think that I should do the same if I had your choice. But you know as well as I that if you go back to New York your mother will have all the anathema of the Catholic church hurled against you." "I know it, Judy. I know it. And the awful thing about it is that I am not sure she will not be right in doing so. I haven't yet made up my mind whether we of the newer generation are right or whether the old is."

Morton reached over, took the painting and regarded it thoughtfully.

"Did you paint it?" she cried. Morton reached over, took the painting and regarded it thoughtfully. His voice was a little heavy as he answered "A quarter of a century ago."

"He had the picture down and turned to stare past the window. Her hands clasped his arm. "Oh, daddy, I never knew you painted! Where did you paint it? Why didn't you ever tell me you were a painter? Why did you stop painting?"

He patted her head, absently. After a long pause he said, "I never intended to tell you. But it was an odd little trick of fate, wasn't it, that you should like my painting there in the art store? I hadn't seen it for nineteen years."

She shook his arm. "But tell me, daddy—tell me all about it!" He still looked out the window, his eyes fixed and apparently unseeing. "I was an artist once—a kind of an artist," he said. "But I had hoped to keep all that buried in the past—buried in the dark, dark past."

Audrey put her hand on his cheek and turned his face toward her. "But dearest!" she exclaimed, "if you saw that picture the last time nineteen years ago, that must have been about the time you adopted me. Did I see it when I was a baby?" He arose hastily and went to the window. His face was close to the glass, so she could not see his expression. She saw his body give a little convulsive shake. When at last he turned around, his face was composed.

"Yes, sweetheart, you saw that when you were a baby—though I don't if you knew what it was—" "But why didn't you tell me all about it—why didn't you tell me you were an artist?" He shook his head, and going to her, where she still sat upon her knees, he placed his hands on her shoulders.

"Child," he said, gently, "it was for the same reason that I have not told you many other things—your mother and father were; what your name was before I adopted you; who I was and where I came from. I have always wanted to keep shut the door of my own mind. The man is 26. "What shall I do?"

Of course she'll make her own choice, regardless of advice, and my guess she'll marry the man. That is what usually happens when age-wise to thwart youth in love. But I hope she will stop to think of several things. First, is she quite sure of a love that does not flare up in a moment of moonlight and die again at the dawn of everyday reality.

Second, is each of them willing to keep hands off the religious faith of the other? What will they do when children come? Children should be reared in some church.

Third, has the difference in faiths produced a difference in ethical codes, in standards and manners? Will marriage mean that each must rebuild his attitude toward life to accommodate the other? These are some of the questions that arise whenever religious difference exists between married people. Liberalism in religion is growing. It is perhaps not so serious a risk to mix religions in marriage now as it would have been 50 years ago.

"Not at all," Morton told her, picking up the canvas that lay before him, he looked over it, idly. "You know, Parrish told me the same thing himself, a few days ago."

"And you didn't hit him, or anything?" Audrey's voice was incredulous. "He may have been right," said Morton, "although I'm inclined to think he's wrong. However, he's a very good man, and it appears he has the courage to say what he thinks."

"Well, I'll never speak to him again as long as he lives," said Audrey. "If he comes to my apartment there, I was ordered back to England to die. Paralyzed all down one side. Two years in bed, unable to move. Doctors said I could never live."

"Would Not Die in Bed. I would not die in bed. I wanted the feel of a ship again, the clean salt winds of the sea. Throwing away my brief hope of life, so the doctors said, I slipped off on board a little sailing vessel for Australia. I left Glasgow the second week in February. We did not sight land until July."

"More Death! In Melbourne my son was born. In Melbourne my husband died. I was not yet dead but was lame and had to earn a living for myself and boy. I gardened, did anything. There was no relief from the constant work to earn the bare needs of existence. Physical breakdowns. Seven years there in Australia away from everyone I knew and never one penny ahead in the bank. I broke my leg. Somehow we managed to scrape together money to go back to England. I broke my leg a second time on ship and it could not be set for five weeks."

"How It Ended. But pink rosy cloud linings at last! Back in England, an editorial job for her! A successful book. Years of roving to feed the wanderlust. Comforts that money could buy. "I didn't have time" either. The difference is that she had to!

"Is She Right? A good complexion gets a woman farther than a good education, and women are smart enough to know it. Money is spent on woman's personal beauty today than on public education," says Mrs. Ruth Maurer, beauty expert. She broke my leg. Somehow we managed to scrape together money to go back to England. I broke my leg a second time on ship and it could not be set for five weeks."

"(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Sumner

They loved one another some 40 years ago. Circumstances. Each married another. A day or so ago, the two, now widow and widower, married one another. Day after day, one saw a story similar to this one of James Winning and Mrs. Buchanan Brice, and the answer to its meaning would solve much of the mystery in this thing called love and marriage.

Is there really but one right man for every woman, one right woman for every man? Does Nature distill a curious chemical affinity between certain two which defies time itself? Or is it true that, given proximity, most any man can marry most any woman, or any woman any man with average chances for happiness?

"I Haven't Time!" "How I want to do something besides just raise a family and look after a house—I always did think I could write or paint or—!" How many bosome times a day we all hear that! It's a truism to say that anyone can do the things she really wants to do badly enough, but like most truisms true! If you "just can't" what about Elinor Mordaunt, author of "The Venture Book?"

How She Did It. "When I was 20 I went as my cousin's companion to the island of Mauritius, 500 miles east of Madagascar. I married there. Maria and other plagues followed, and I buried two of my children there. I was ordered back to England to die. Paralyzed all down one side. Two years in bed, unable to move. Doctors said I could never live."

"Would Not Die in Bed. I would not die in bed. I wanted the feel of a ship again, the clean salt winds of the sea. Throwing away my brief hope of life, so the doctors said, I slipped off on board a little sailing vessel for Australia. I left Glasgow the second week in February. We did not sight land until July."

"More Death! In Melbourne my son was born. In Melbourne my husband died. I was not yet dead but was lame and had to earn a living for myself and boy. I gardened, did anything. There was no relief from the constant work to earn the bare needs of existence. Physical breakdowns. Seven years there in Australia away from everyone I knew and never one penny ahead in the bank. I broke my leg. Somehow we managed to scrape together money to go back to England. I broke my leg a second time on ship and it could not be set for five weeks."

"How It Ended. But pink rosy cloud linings at last! Back in England, an editorial job for her! A successful book. Years of roving to feed the wanderlust. Comforts that money could buy. "I didn't have time" either. The difference is that she had to!

"Is She Right? A good complexion gets a woman farther than a good education, and women are smart enough to know it. Money is spent on woman's personal beauty today than on public education," says Mrs. Ruth Maurer, beauty expert. She broke my leg. Somehow we managed to scrape together money to go back to England. I broke my leg a second time on ship and it could not be set for five weeks."

"(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

CAREERS!



DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH This is one of a series of articles by prominent women discussing "Children or Careers?"

By DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH Columbia Professor and Arthur of "The Wind."

Marriage and motherhood used to be considered the sole possible career for women. Society thought that if a woman wasn't married, she'd be better off dead. She must get a husband, even though he be a crooked stick or just a crook. As an elderly philosopher down in Texas expressed it, "A cross-eyed cot man was better than no man at all."

But now all that is changed. A woman may marry if she likes, but she doesn't have to do so to save her face. Any woman can find a husband if she cares to, and unmarried women in these days doesn't need to be thought of as a being who has been altogether neglected.

Need Good Mothers. A good deal of false sentimentalism has been wasted on the subject of maternity. It's no credit to a woman to be a mother unless she is the right sort of one. Just to give birth to children is not necessarily a service to society.

If a woman neglects her children, or over-indulges them, or vampires them, or wraps their lives in any of the many ways in which mothers can and do ruin their children, she has been merely a selfish animal and not a mother. Such women shouldn't be allowed to have children, or the helpless little beings should at least be taken away at birth.

Motherhood should be regarded as a social responsibility and only the women who are qualified to perform that service in the truest spirit should be allowed the right. Mothers are sometimes the foolish persons who are least qualified to direct their children's lives.

The larger proportion of women will marry and have children, and that is a wise provision that leaves some of the finest women of any country free from personal responsibilities in order that they may be mothers to a wider sense.

Teachers, nurse settlement workers, all the women of big brain and heart that direct the youth of the country are vicarious mothers. Women like Jane Adams and Lillian Wald are universal mothers, with hearts as big as the world. We are just now coming to have a realization of the social responsibility to mother all children properly, to see that they have a chance at life and happiness and the highest development.

How many little children are in their graves because their mothers were ignorant of how to take care of them properly? How many sons and daughters are in prison because their mothers didn't know or care about giving them the right guidance? The greatest waste of our country is the waste of misdirected youth! If the mothers of the land were but wise enough!

No woman can morally excuse herself from the responsibilities of motherhood in the broad sense, while there are children in her country or in the world who need to have laws made and enforced to keep them from being overworked or to rescue them from ignorance and neglect. This should be the age of universal motherhood.

This And That In Feminine Lore

The country roads are at their loveliest now and ideal for a motor trip. If you are going through New London and feel the pangs of hunger—why, there is O'Leary's hotel at Green and Golden streets.

A clever camouflage for a shirt waist to wear with any of these coat suits is the new linen or crepe de chine vestees, attached to sleeveless net waists that will hold the vestee in place. They have the advantage of being nice and cool as the weather grows warmer.

The window of a Hartford millinery shop was filled the other day with hats in "sunny yellow"—a lovely soft color that would go remarkably well with white suits or dresses.

Records of the measurements of college women over a long period of years indicate that they are bigger, taller, heavier and stronger today than ever before. Physically superior, mentally independent, morally better and more capable in everything they undertake than the women of any other age in history.

Chopped pimientos on the top of the mayonnaise dressing on a salad are almost bound to make it appear appetizing.

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?" "Diet," replied the modern child.

The writer discovers she made the mistake of naming the wrong brand of bread in printing the recipe for mushroom cust. It is the bakers of "White Rose" bread who have begun to wrap in each loaf on Fridays a recipe showing how to use bread in making countless delicious dishes. Yesterday's recipe was for apple Charlotte as served at Louis Sherry's, New York. That name is one to conjure with and is indeed internationally famed.

Peel and core five ripe baking apples. Cut in quarter pieces and cook them in a frying pan with five ounces of sweet butter for about ten minutes.

Cut slices of bread very thin, one inch wide strips, dip them in melted sweet butter. Lay that bread in the bottom and on the sides of the pudding mould. Fill the mould with the cooked apples. Put the charlotte in the oven for about 15 minutes. Have oven hot enough to give the bread a nice brown color.

Turn over on round dish and serve with hot apricot sauce. This recipe is for five persons.

One of my housekeeping friends is authority for the statement that she never has to clean her table silver because she uses an aluminum dishpan, the chemical action of the metal and the soap flakes removing all tarnish and discoloration. I wonder if other housewives have noticed this in using aluminum dishpans. I recall buying an oblong pan years ago from one of the "bellringers" especially for cleaning silver with a hot rag in the bottom. It was of dull metal, perhaps there was some aluminum in its composition. The directions called for a salt and soda solution and immersion of the silver in it. Like many another household article we sometimes buy from agents known and unknown to us, we went into the discard long ago.

Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of "The Pines," Manchester, and Mrs. George Maynard Minor of "Waterford" have been appointed by the chairman of the woman's board of the Sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia, to direct the selection of four of Connecticut's outstanding women "who have contributed most during the past fifty years to the progress of women in civics, art, literature or music." They are to represent the state at the exposition on Connecticut day. Mrs. Wickham welcomes suggestions from Connecticut men and women to aid Mrs. Minor and herself in the choice. These should be sent to her at "The Pines," Box 1003, Hartford. Put on your thinking

No one who attended the Girl Scout review Thursday evening at High school ball could fail to be impressed with the value of the training the girls are receiving nowadays not only in the schools but in this organization—training along so many lines that will be of lasting help to these future homemakers, in all forms of household work, cooking and nursing as well as outdoor health-fostering activities. The women who give so generously of their time in training these girls at the time of life when they most need it, are doing a commendable work for the community.

When I tell you that the attendance at Miss Kelley's cooking school which ended yesterday, reached the 2,000 mark, you will agree with me that interest in cooking is increasing if anything. Some of the local women have been telling me about the demonstrations and have actually been kind enough to send me some of the leaflets distributed. I will look them over and give you more details next week. The popular cooking expert is to be in Rockville Tuesday afternoon under auspices of the Gas company there. Perhaps some of you will find it convenient to motor over. Wednesday's city edition of The Times contained a cut of the cooking school at Fox's.

MARY TAYLOR.

Best Dressed



Mrs. Jane Crosby, who arrived recently in New York from abroad, is heralded as the best dressed woman in all Paris. Here she is wearing a mannish smoking suit of black moire.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY

GHOST OF KISSES "In the years that I have lived," continued this brilliant speaker, "I have found that only happy marriages are possible when the wife does as much for her husband as he does for her."

"I wanted to have some experience outside the home just the same as men do. I did not want to marry until some man took me off my feet so that I would not think only feel. "Well," I said to myself with a weary smile, for I was dead tired and I just could not go to sleep. "I certainly am getting enough excitement to satisfy the most exacting person, man or woman."

As that thought came to me I also felt Jerry's mouth press hard upon my lips, and—ah—all unknowingly I went to sleep. My nerves were lulled by the ghost of my lover's kisses, the lover that I was not sure that I really loved; the lover whose kisses would never grow unwanted because the moment I did not want them I could

say good-bye, for I would not be bound to him by ties I would have to legally break. The next morning Mamie came into my room just as I was getting ready to go to my job at the Morton Department Store. "Did you sleep any last night, Judy?" she asked.

"A little," and I smiled as I realized what had sent me to sleep. "I didn't, Judy. I was thinking all night about what I should do with mother. What would you do?" "Don't ask me a question like that, my dear," I remonstrated. "I am sure you have already decided to take up your music again. I really think that I should do the same if I had your choice. But you know as well as I that if you go back to New York your mother will have all the anathema of the Catholic church hurled against you."

"I know it, Judy. I know it. And the awful thing about it is that I am not sure she will not be right in doing so. I haven't yet made up my mind whether we of the newer generation are right or whether the old is."

TOMORROW: There's Not to Reason Why. MASCULINE TOGS. The wide waistcoat, which gives the effect of a waistcoat, made of white pique or satin is very charming with the dark wool suit. BLACK AND PINK. For evening wear, nothing is more up to the minute than black lace over pink chiffon. Tulle, too, in black, over a light foundation is extremely chic.

MIXING RELIGION IN MARRIAGE IS RISKY BY CYNTHIA GREY

"Can two people be happily married in spite of radical differences in religious faith?" writes Margaret K. of Connecticut. "My sweetheart and I are of different religions. My zealous mother has put me out of the house and I am boarding with a friend. She will never speak to me again if I marry him. But I am 21 years old and know my own mind. The man is 26. "What shall I do?"

Of course she'll make her own choice, regardless of advice, and my guess she'll marry the man. That is what usually happens when age-wise to thwart youth in love. But I hope she will stop to think of several things. First, is she quite sure of a love that does not flare up in a moment of moonlight and die again at the dawn of everyday reality.

Second, is each of them willing to keep hands off the religious faith of the other? What will they do when children come? Children should be reared in some church. Third, has the difference in faiths produced a difference in ethical codes, in standards and manners? Will marriage mean that each must rebuild his attitude toward life to accommodate the other? These are some of the questions that arise whenever religious difference exists between married people. Liberalism in religion is growing. It is perhaps not so serious a risk to mix religions in marriage now as it would have been 50 years ago.

This difference is just an added danger to domestic bliss. It is something to think about long and seriously, before one accepts such a handicap. As for Margaret's mother, she will probably relent in time. Most mothers do. Her opposition is not an insuperable obstacle, since both the young people are of age.

And yet—has Margaret the right to take such a large chance? If she marries him now, will she wish she hadn't when he refuses to worship with her? And will he wish she hadn't too?

FASHION HINTS TRULY FEMININE.

Peach-colored organdie makes a charming bouffant frock and is trimmed with white embroidery and a sash of blue ribbon. IT'S DIFFERENT. The white shade of peach, veiled in black chiffon, makes an unusually smart outfit for afternoon. FOR SPORT WEAR. Crocheted silk topcoat in softly blended shades of peach, brown, apricot and blue are very new. IN PASTEL SHADES. Silk jersey is liked for sport suits, as well as for long coats and one-piece dresses. LIGHT AND AIRY. White organdie, pleated or embroidered, is the most popular fabric for vestees and collars at the moment.

Double Sweaters



MATRIMONIAL FIXER REFUSES 4,000 MEN

Elyria, O.—An Elyria woman has had 4000 chances to marry—and has refused 4000 times. She is Nellie B. Stull, president of the National Widows and Widowers Club of America. "Why should I marry?" she asked, "when it is my business to marry off others. I am too much occupied with indexing prospective brides and grooms to think of matrimony myself."

The "matrimonial fixer" has evidence to prove that she had 700 proposals last June. "I thank you most warmly for the honor you would bestow upon me," she wrote each of her admirers in rejecting their offers, "but my time belongs to our club and I cannot think of matrimony for myself." More than a score of the men who have proposed to her are now married to female members of the club, the president said.

Now is the Time To Enroll for Fall Class. Consider Our Advantages First Address, Supt. of Nurses, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 40 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2036.

Tests in Orient Prove Gland Operation Benefit

BY GENE COHN

New York, May 12.—What has happened to rejuvenation? Spectacularly heralded a few seasons back and discussed feverishly across the world, it has gradually dropped from the conversation of laymen. Little has come from the famous laboratories and even the charlatans and "pill fakirs" have been strangely silent.

But, it seems, science has been going quietly and steadily ahead. Out in the Orient "acid tests" have been under way for more than a year and out of the Orient has come Dr. Peter Schmidt, late of Vienna and Berlin where he was associated with Dr. Eugene Steinach, in administration of the famous "Steinach method" of rejuvenation. He brings clinical reports of sensational achievements.

The orient, he explains, was

Ages Normally

"The average Chinese does not age prematurely, but normally and physiologically," Dr. Schmidt points out. "This differentiates him from the American and European, who usually age before their proper time due to overwork and over-worry and wrong living."

Chinese experiments also removed the objection of sceptics who held that rejuvenation effects might be produced by psychological reactions on the part of patients, who held the belief that they would be helped. The Chinese were unaware of the advertised benefits of the treatment.

"Also," he adds, "there were interesting tests to be made on European women. It is well known that the peculiar climate and conditions of the orient, develop glandular weaknesses that cause them to become fat, flabby, sluggish and prematurely old. So you can see China offered a fruitful scientific field."

"There is no longer any doubt," says Dr. Schmidt. "Rejuvenation is beyond any experimental and theoretical state."

Spreading of information regarding rejuvenation has been greatly hampered, he points out, by "monkey gland" jokes and exaggerated claims of quacks.

No Sex Element

"An unjustified sex element has been introduced into the question," says Dr. Schmidt. "The restoration of efficiency and the retarding of age are of world importance, and these two functions with their wide economic importance are the real purpose of Steinach therapy. There is certainly nothing sexual about increased mental and physical efficiency and an attempt to bait hordes of time. The whole nature of the work has been misunderstood and made the basis of vulgar jokin."

"In the present complicated state of civilization it takes a man almost to his fiftieth year to acquire wisdom sufficient to be of use to the world and at that very moment he begins to be useless. His best years should actually be his best and, all too often, they are not."

Boon to America

"America, of all nations, should be most interested in rejuvenation. Your business men and women go through terrific strain but still they want to keep on. I have never seen a country where the elderly men were so tenacious in their desire to stick to business post. In Europe the oldsters used to be content to live on the interests and investments, but few Americans seem to like to retire."

"If only very few years of productive work could be added to the lives of our leaders in civilization the total gain for humanity would be tremendous. Therefore the effects need not be exaggerated and certainly should not. It is not a wonder treatment that can cure all ailments nor does it create routes, but it restores usefulness (perhaps a certain amount of youthfulness) to old age."

Actor's Case

Asked what he considered an outstanding test, he replied: "There was a certain veteran actor out in the orient—Gandjoro, a Japanese. He was well past 80 and beloved by all the playgoers. "But in his old age his voice had all but disappeared. It became high pitched and quavery and he became senile. The kindly crowds bade him good-bye and he left the stage. "His case was called to my attention and, one night, to the amazement he returned to the stage. His voice was firm and his carriage good. "The crowds hailed it as a miracle. And, after all, cannot the work of science be called miraculous?"

Only 3000 scientists in this country are engaged in purely scientific research while 30,000 scientists are working at applied science with commercial concerns.



Dr. Peter Schmidt

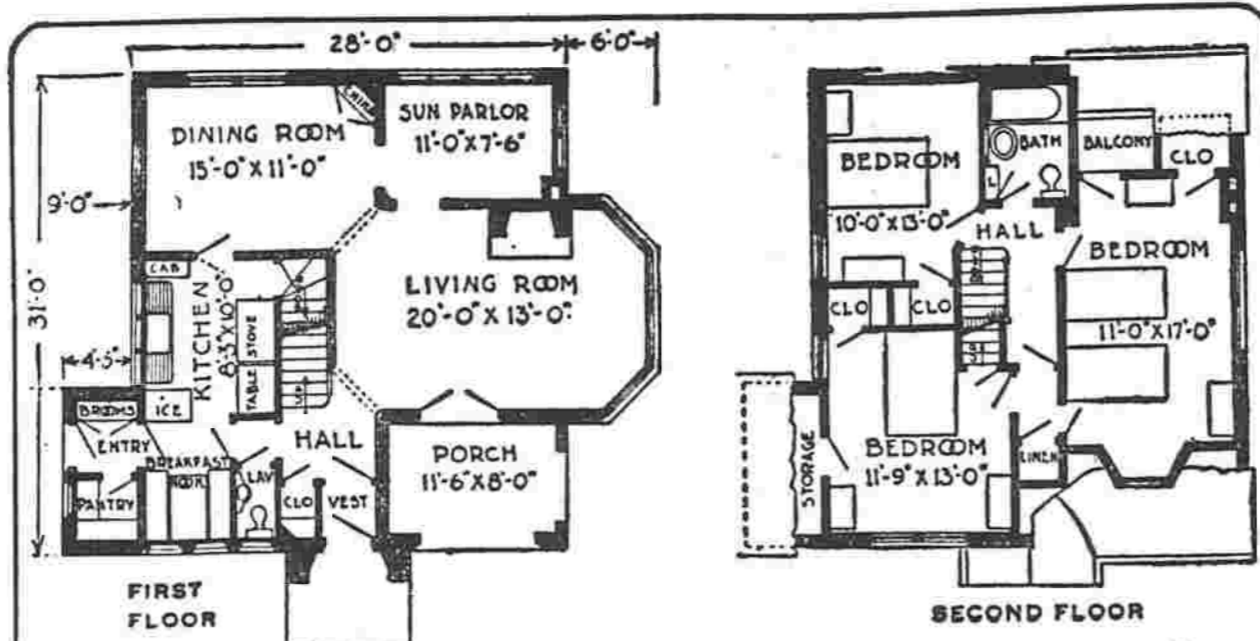
chosen as a field of research because it offered problems to be found in no other place.



Houses Painted to stay Painted with CARTER WHITE LEAD

J. P. TAMMANY
77 Main Street
Phone 1933

SLOPING LINES LEND CHARM TO COTTAGE



Here is a plan for a present-day home that has all the charm and atmosphere of the English cottage, a style of architecture growing rapidly in popularity.

The long, sloping roof lines of this house tie it to the ground most effectively, and make it a natural part of its surroundings.

The charm of the exterior is due in no small measure to the placing of the windows. The walls will look equally well in smooth or rough textured brick, and any one of a variety of colors.

Features of the interior arrangement are many. The octagonal shape of the living room is unusual, while the open porch and the sun-parlor at the sides add to its spaciousness.

Adjacent to the vestibule are a coat closet and lavatory. From the hall a good view is had of the living room and sun parlor, but not of the dining room.

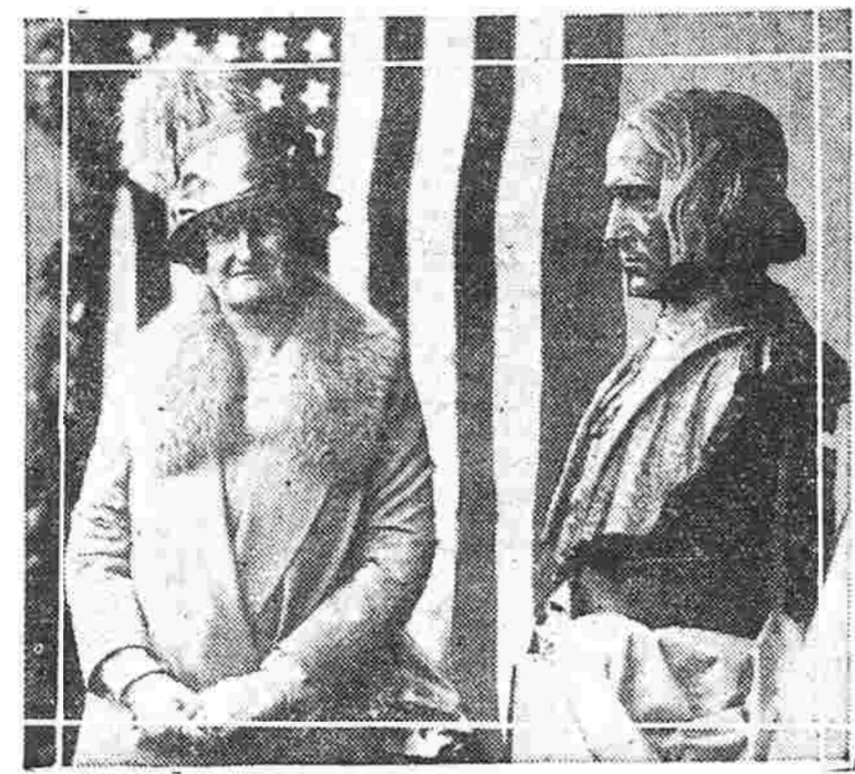
The kitchen is well lighted by a triple window over the sink, and has cabinets at one side and over the ice box. An entry with a broom closet and pantry are provided.

Note the desirable location of the breakfast nook, close to the rear door and the front hall.

The windows in the nook give cross ventilation to the kitchen and a view of the street. Note the direct connection between the front hall and the semi-attached garage.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, the two front ones interconnecting, a feature that appeals to the mother when left alone at night with her children. The attic is accessible and the basement rooms.

Honors Colonial Ancestor



Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., officiated at the unveiling in the Hall of Fame, New York, of a bust of Roger Williams, New England Colonial pioneer, from whom she is descended.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Lucy Clarke has returned to her home on the Green for the summer, after spending the past seven months with her daughter in Whiteville.

Mrs. Elsie Collins has accepted a position as assistant to the superintendent of the school for the children at the Mansfield Training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Miss Margaret Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, all members of the local Grange visited Andover Grange Monday night.

Seventeen members of Columbia Grange were present at the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange held at Gilead Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hutchins represented this Grange in the spelling contest held at the afternoon session, composed of representatives from each Grange who had members present, and Mrs. Hutchins was the winner of the contest. The Pomona Lecturer announced that a prize would be presented in the near future. By an oversight on the part of the correspondent, the names of the debaters to represent Columbia

Grange at Bolton last Friday night were omitted from the account of the meeting. Dwight A. Lyman, Mrs. Ethel Blakely and Hubert P. Collins composed the victorious team who won on the negative of "Are women jurors a success?"

At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening a class of five were initiated in the first and second degrees. They will be given the third and fourth degrees at the next meeting in two weeks. The class is composed of Rev. Duane V. Wain, Mrs. Marion Wain, Mrs. Minnie Ingram, Mrs. Elna McCorkell and Miss Anna McMahon.

Mrs. Lucine Hennequin has named her baby daughter Evelyn Betty.

Miss Adella Budge celebrated her 14th birthday Wednesday evening by a party of young friends. Games were played and a bountiful lunch served, including a cake with candles. Those present were the Misses Adella, Ahlone and Margaret Budge, Gladys Rice, Harie Field, Gussie Kaplan, Elizabeth Bertsch, Frederick Bertsch, Frederick Hunt and Clayton Hunt, Jr.

Mrs. Randall of Hartford is at the Dresser cottage.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer, reports the following deliveries during the past week: A Six-70 Sedan to Ward Taylor of Cottage Street, Six-60 Sedan to Mrs. Helen Gatechell of Andover and a four sedan to Pioto Pagan of Charter Oak street.

The Pickett Motor Sales has delivered a Willys-Knight six sedan to John H. Kington of Talcottville. Deliveries of new Buicks reported by Manager J. M. Shearer of the local Capitol Buick Co. salesroom are sedans to Samuel Kaplan of Wadsworth street and Howard M. Thornton of Lewis street and a sport roadster to Roger Williams of Cedar street.

H. A. Stephens reports the following Dodge deliveries: a special sedan to Isaac Richardson of Florence street and a de luxe sedan to Charles I. Balch of North Main street.

George L. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. has delivered new Hudson coaches to Albert Harrington of Myrtle street and John Keating of East Glastonbury.

Madden Brothers have delivered a Nash sedan to Edward F. Taylor of Prospect street, and an Ajax sedan to Edward Gates of North Elm street.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone

Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

Former 'Princess Alice' Has Part In Settling Political Problems

Washington. — Mrs. Nicholas Longworth stands out as a shining example of the wife who plays in her own way, fully as important a part in national politics as her distinguished husband, the Speaker of the House.

Although the influence of the "feminine" mind on national politics, particularly in Washington, is generally regarded by veterans as highly overrated, the former Alice Roosevelt is generally conceded to be the exception to the rule, if rule there be.

Invitations to the salons of Mrs. Longworth are highly prized and to become a member of the small "intellectual" group of which the one-time "Princess Alice" is the central figure, is the ambition of many aspiring Congression set wives.

Noted Figures

In this group from time to time are noticed such figures as Borah of Idaho, Reed of Missouri and Norris of Nebraska, all of whom are noted for their independence on the floor of the Senate.

Although the "first lady" of the House, Mrs. Longworth is more frequently seen in the Senate galleries. During the recent World Court and debt fights when Borah and Reed were leading the opposition, she was almost daily an interested spectator.

Amid the maze of rumors which surround her political views one has been so frequently repeated as to gradually take on the cloak of authenticity. It is that Mrs. Longworth was one of the "bitter enders" in the fight against joining the World Court.

Just what actual part Mrs. Longworth played in this struggle, few who know will admit. But it is recalled that during the memorable League of Nations controversy she was credited with playing an important part in building up the sentiment which first resulted in victory for the Irreconcilables.

They tell a story about how Henry Cabot Lodge, their chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was reported wavering in his opposition to the League.

Lectured Lodge

At the first opportunity Mrs. Longworth sought him out. It is related, and inquired "how Mr. Wobly" was getting on and told of new support in prospect for the insurgents.

Last year there was a tremendous conflict over the Speakership. Longworth was campaigning against the veteran Martin Madden of Illinois, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Several times it looked gloomy for the Longworth cause, but Princess Alice, with a firm hold on the affections of many "better halves" was a power to be reckoned with. Whether wavering votes were whipped into line by wiles of Congressmen remains a boudoir secret.

Now that "Nick" is Speaker Mrs. Longworth appears to have lost interest in the House again, particularly with the Senate considering such important problems as the World Court, Italian Debt and Steak-Brookhart contest.



There Goes Mike!

Sure, Michael Merry's family were like other families are. They liked Mike better when he bought a shining motor car.

A used car, too! One of the reconditioned, neat, good-looking used cars which we are displaying. Next time you pass our salesroom, drop in and examine these cars on display. You'll find wonderful value! You'll find sound, reliable cars — still good for many thousands of miles — offered for a few dollars down and the balance on the famous GMAC Plan, the lowest time payment plan in the world! No matter how much or little you want to pay — you can buy with confidence from our fine stock of used cars. Come in today.

W. R. TINKER, JR.
130 Center Street
Phone 1000.



USED CAR SPECIALS

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1921 Ford Touring.
1922 Ford Ton Truck.
1924 Chevrolet Delivery.

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly absorbed. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it. Adv.

Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly absorbed. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it. Adv.

Sale of Used Cars

- All in good condition mechanically and with good rubber.
- 1925 Hudson Coach\$800
 - 1922 Buick 4 Coupe\$225
 - 1924 Buick Sport Touring\$600
 - 1924 Essex Coach\$325
 - 1923 Hudson Coach\$500
 - 1923 Chevrolet Touring\$125
 - 1923 Chevrolet Sedan\$200
 - 1917 Reo Touring\$75
- Cash or Terms.
- Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.**
127 Spruce Street

Big Tire Sale!!

Commencing Today, and lasting until the entire stock is cleaned up, so as to make room for a large shipment coming in next week.

Wholesale Prices on all First Grade, Guaranteed Tires and Tubes.

- 30x3 1/2 Cl. Ajax Cords, \$8.75
- 30x 1/2 Cl. Fisk Cords, \$9.45
- 30x3 1/2 Cl. G. & J. Oversize, \$12.45
- 30x3 1/2 Oversize Fabrics, \$9.45
- 30x3 1/2 G. & J. S.S. Cords, \$13.95

30x3 1/2 TUBES AT COST

\$2.00

Other sizes just as low in price.

Balloons!!

Balloons!!

Balloons!!

29x4.40 AJAX and FISK\$12.45
29x4.40 CONVERSE GIANTS\$15.75

This is a positive clean up sale. Don't hesitate. FREE! Come in and get your new Road Map Free.

The Flats Filling Station

P. B. Hagedorn, Prop.
Rockville Road
Tel. 34-2 Expert Electric Service! Tel. 34-2 Free Road Service!

Do you know why BUICK 4-wheel brakes are mechanical

Buick 4-wheel brakes are built on the same sound mechanical principle as the two-wheel brakes you always have used.

The brake on the outside front wheel releases when turning a corner. The outside front wheel needs to turn in a larger circle to avoid skidding and Buick brakes let it turn.

And the operating parts of Buick brakes are steel drop forgings.

For safety's sake, and for easier driving, pick Buick and Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better BUICK
G-15-41-2P

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Capitol Buick Company
JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager.
Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East,

Greater Values Follow Greater Production

YEAR	DODGE BROTHERS TOTAL PRODUCTION	PRICE OF DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN *
1921	92,476	\$2150
1922	164,037	1440
1923	179,505	1385
1924	225,641	1245
1925	259,967	1195
1926	(greater still)	*1075 - \$895

*DeLuxe Sedan
**Standard Sedan

The middle column explains why Dodge Brothers have been able, year after year, to IMPROVE their product and REDUCE PRICES at one and the same time.

Greater and greater production automatically produces greater and greater values.

Your dollar today buys more—

Comfort
Beauty and
Dependability

than ever before in Dodge Brothers history.

- Touring Car\$869
- Roadster\$868
- Coupe\$920.50
- Sedan\$975

Delivered.

H. A. STEPHENS
Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

ON THE AIR

6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical. WENR (266) Chicago—Concert. WSWR (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; features; musical. WGBS (316) New York—Musical varieties. WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; quartet. WFAE (402) New York—Variety. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York—Musical. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 7 P. M. WOKO (233) New York—Vocal and instrumental. WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical. WRNY (258) New York—Musical. WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety. WMCA (341) New York—Musical. WGBS (316) Chicago—Variety. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra. WFAE (492) New York—Musical. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; soloists. WNYC (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WOKO (233) New York—Musical. KPNF (263) Shenandoah—Orchestra. WENR (266) Chicago—Popular program. WSM (283) Nashville—Concert. bedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy," light opera. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Firm program; orchestra. WGBS (316) New York—Variety. WLS (345) Chicago—Barn Dance program. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical. Wtam (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. WOR (405) Newark—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; old favorites. WJZ (455) New York—Musical. WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Vocal and instrumental. WFAE (492) New York—Studio. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. KSD (545) St. Louis—Music and stage specialties. 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WADC (255) Akron, O.—Orchestra. WRNY (258) New York—Musical; orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville—Barn dance program. KPRC (297) Houston—Frank Tilton, pianist. WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera; old time prize fight. WGBS (316) New York—Musical. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. WMCA (341) New York—Variety. CFCA (356) Toronto—Musical comedy. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ev. Jones and his Gang. WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta—Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue. WTIC (476) Hartford—Musical varieties. KGW (491) Portland—Concert. WFAE (492) New York—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Songs; orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York—Musical. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical varieties. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball; instrumental. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater program. WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport—Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha—Frolie. KTW (536) Chicago—Musical. 11 P. M. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; ensemble. WAIG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety. WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Weather; Lions Club program. WEBB (370) Chicago—Orchestra. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental. KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance tunes. WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Organ. WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra. 12 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical. KPNF (263) Shenandoah—Old-time music. KOA (322) Denver—Orchestra. WENR (266) Chicago—Frolie. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical. WSB (428) Atlanta—Frolie. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit—Jesters. 1 P. M. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolie. WEBB (370) Chicago—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra. SUNDAY PROGRAMS. 11 a. m. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Church services. CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Church services. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Sacred concert. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Church services. 3 p. m. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York—Dr. Christian F. Reisner. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Vesper service; organ. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WFAE (492) New York—Orchestra. 4 p. m. WRNY (258) New York—Musical. KPNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia.—Church services. WGN (303) Chicago—Vocal; variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ivan Francis's orchestra. WRC (468) Washington—Services. WFAE (492) New York—Musical. 5 p. m. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Recital; church service. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. KFAE (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Vesper service. WOO (508) Philadelphia—Organ recital. WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical. 6 p. m. KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert. WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Organ; orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WSB (428) Atlanta—Sacred concert. WJZ (455) New York—Church program. WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio. KYW (536) Chicago—Club service. 6.20 p. m. WFAE (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WTAG (288), WJAR (306), WWJ (333), WCAB (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). 7 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. KOA (322) Denver—Musical. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Near East Relief program.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church. WATM (389) Cleveland—Theater orchestra. WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Chamber music. WPTM (455) New York—Variety program. WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class. 8 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Organ. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Concert. KPO (428) San Francisco—Organ. 8.15 P. M. WFAE (492) New York—Allen McQuahae; orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545). 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WGY (379) Schenectady—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WHO (526) Des Moines—Band. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 10 P. M. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Musical. KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Concert. WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; musical. KOA (322) Denver—Concert. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Features. KFAE (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Band. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball results; orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Musical. 11 P. M. WENR (266) Chicago—Popular. KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra. KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Sacred services. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental. WOC (484) Davenport—Little Symphony orchestra. KGW (491) Portland—Services. 12 P. M. KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Organ. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland—Concert. WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra. GILEAD Benjamin Lyman is sick at his home and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester is attending him. Mrs. Mary Randall and Miss Grace Randall of Willmantic were local visitors Wednesday and attended the open meeting of the Grange. J. B. Jones was a business visitor in Willmantic Thursday. East Central Pomona Grange No. 3 held its regular meeting with Hebron Grange at the Gilead hall Wednesday. The morning session opened at 10:30. The dinner was served by the Hebron Grange under the supervision of the worthy steward Mrs. Doris Fish. The afternoon session at 2:30 was an open meeting. It was a pleasant day and about 170 Grangers from the surrounding towns were present. Mrs. Clara Hanmer of Wethersfield and Mrs. Ella Warner of Hartford visited their homes here and attended the Grange meeting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited in Manchester Wednesday evening. Robert Porter is still confined to his home by illness. At this writing, Mrs. Merton Hills is a little more comfortable. Local farmers are doing about the usual amount of planting of corn and potatoes. Clayton A. Hills has taken a boy fourteen years of age for a period of years from a New London institution. Large asphalt beds have been discovered recently in the Philippines.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467. Tonight's Program. Eastern Standard Time. 5.30 p. m.—Children's Period—"Skinny and His Gang." 5.50 p. m.—Dinner Concert. Emil Heimbeger's Hotel Bond Trio: Pastel Menuet Paradis Entr'Act "Clarice" Loud Serenade Tarenghi Selection from "Mignon" Thomas The Herd Girl's Dream Labitzky Italian Love Song Cardillo Hungarian Fantasia Tobani 6.30 p. m.—Announcements, Police and Weather Reports. 7.00 p. m.—Sunday School Period: "Worship in the Small Church School"—Wallace I. Woodin, General Secretary of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education. Hymns: A Group of Old Favorite Songs: Oh Promise Me De Koven Auf Wiederseh'n Romberg Dear Old Girl Morse The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Seltz H. V. Leckie, Baritone. Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist. 7.45 p. m.—Piano Recital: Margaret D. Sheppard. Shepherd's Hey Grainger Four Impromptus Schubert Improvisation MacDowell Nocturne MacDowell Love is Astraying Ever Since Nevin Maying Nevin II. 'Twas a Lover and His Lass Nevin Turn Ye to Me Hopkirk Romance Tschalkowsky Arabesque Wransell Puck Grieg Journeying Homeward Grieg Concert by the Ukrainian Choir of New Britain Conn. Testament Nerbytsky Choir of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of New Britain with Ignatius Palazy, soloist. Baritone Solo—Metmany Lysenko Ignatius Palazy Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist Soprano Solo—"Black Eyes" Kari Osa Krawetz Baritone Solo—Meni Odnakovo Lysenko Ignatius Palazy Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist Ukrainian Folk Songs—Choir of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of New Britain, Conn. 8.15 p. m.—Contralto Solos: "Amour! Viens Aider" from "Samson and Delilah" (Sung in French) Saint-Saens T. Richard Strauss In the Time of Roses Louise Reichardt My Laddie Thayer Clara B. Miller, Contralto R. H. Frutting, Accompanist. 9.00 p. m.—Cornet Solos: Carry Me Back to Old Virginia Bland Vacant Chair Root Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Rollinson Gladys W. Slater, Cornetist Theresa D'Esopo, Accompanist. 9.15 p. m.—Tenor Solos: Duna McMill Little Town in the Old County Down Saunders India Love Call Friml Untill Sanborn Henry Kristopher, Tenor Charles Johnson, Accompanist. 9.30-10.30 p. m.—Carroll's Palms Royal Dance Orchestra. ANDOVER Mrs. Thomas Lewis went to Atwoodville Wednesday night to visit her father, who is very ill, threatened with pneumonia. Miss Esther Jones has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Capello, of Stamford. Her niece, Miss Mary Capello, will remain in Stamford until Memorial Day. Miss Julia Perkins is in Atwoodville taking care of Abner Shipper, who is ill. Mrs. Ellen Jones and daughter visited in Willmantic Tuesday. Only two members of the Andover Grange attended the Andover meeting in Gilead Wednesday. These were Mrs. Addie Ellis and Miss Julia Perkins. Mrs. Helen Gatchell has purchased a new Chrysler sedan. Mrs. Gatchell expects to leave for California with her two sons Nathan, a student at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and Edward, a student at the Windham High school, as soon as the respective schools are closed for the summer. Mrs. Gatchell and her sons will spend the summer with the former's father, Mr. Orr, of Long Beach, California. Miss Lois Caswell, kindergarten teacher in the Center school, will leave for Florida to join her parents as soon as school closes for the summer. Miss Caswell will remain in Florida to teach school there in the fall and her place in the Center school will be taken by Miss Dorothy Cook, at present a student of the Willmantic Normal school. Mrs. W. B. Talbot was a recent visitor in Ellington, Rockville and Manchester. Callers of Holden Brown and family on Wednesday evening were Miss Waidie Brown, of South Manchester, Miss Beulah Brown, of Hartford and Thornton Griswold. Mrs. Mary Nichols and grandson Eugene W. Platt, of Wapping, were visitors in town Wednesday evening. THIRD EASTER BIRTHDAY. Winsted, Conn.—Spencer C. Coe, retired business man, born Easter Sunday, April 4, 1858, this year had his third Easter birthday. The others occurred in 1915 and 1920. There'll not be another until 1929. SNAKES LIKE CLASSICS. London.—Snakes like classical music, but object to "jazz airs," according to an interesting experiment recently made in the Snake Park at Port Elizabeth. The cobras glared stonily during "Miss My Sylvia," and "If You Know Susie," but wrigled and danced when a classical selection was played. AUTO WASHING Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS Telephone 427. See These USED CARS If you need one, the price or the terms won't stand in your way. 1924 Overland Sedan. 1924 Chevrolet Sedan. 1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1922 Ford Coupe. 1923 Cleveland Roadster, new paint, new tires. PICKETT MOTOR SALES OPEN EVENINGS. 22-24 Maple Street Phone 2017

Erysipelas and Blood Poisoning This is the last of a series of three articles on Erysipelas. BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service When erysipelas occurs in parts of the body other than the face, it is usually due to infection being implanted in some wound. This wound may be only a pin scratch or a mere blister. All wounds in the skin should receive careful attention. Never put dirty fingers into a wound and remember that in speaking of wounds any finger is a dirty finger that has not been thoroughly scrubbed with soap and hot water for at least five minutes. There are germs all over our hands, and, very often, erysipelas germs, especially under the nails. Always use sterile gauze on wounds that require a gauze dressing. Never put cotton next to a wound. It will stick and may cause infection. Cotton may be placed over the gauze but never on the wound itself. Blood poisoning must not be thought the same thing as erysipelas. Blood poisoning in one case may be quite different from blood poisoning in another. Instead of using the term blood poisoning, you should learn the meaning of the words septicemia, pyemia and toxemia and remember that fever and other constitutional symptoms go with all these conditions. There are quite a number of germs which cause these conditions. Septicemia is generally used to mean that there are germs in the blood but no local suppuration, no infected wound, no local abscess. If the germ in the blood is not one of the common pus-producing germs, it is often spoken of as a bacteremia. However, a local infection may become septicemic—that is, the germs may enter the blood from a local wound. When this happens, and when abscesses occur in other parts of the body, particularly in the internal organs, the condition is spoken of as pyemia. Toxemia differs from septicemia in that the germs themselves from a local infection do not enter the blood but the poisons or tox-

ins produced by the germs do, and cause constitutional symptoms such as fever, headache and various other disturbances. Diphtheria is an example of toxemia. It may rarely become a septicemia or a bacteremia. An infected wound may remain throughout its course a toxemia or it may become a septicemia or a pyemia. All these conditions are loosely called blood poisoning. PARIS EATS ICE CREAM. Paris.—Doughboys who couldn't get ice cream in Paris during war days would be amazed if they were to return. "Tea, chocolate, coffee, ice cream, vodka, whiskey, gin" is the menu in most of the cafes. 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 Thomas V. Holden 14 William St. Phone 97-13. Grand Spring Clean-up Of Used Cars Priced from \$50 upwards And we stand back of them. 1923 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring 1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring 1921 Hudson Touring. 1923 Hudson Touring. 1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road. 1923 Willys-Knight Coupe. 1921 Ford Touring, 1925 Ford Sedan. Our Motto Is To Sell a Used Car Right! Capitol Buick Co. J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600. HUDSON COACH \$1264 "At Your Door" Nothing Else to Pay All Closed Car Comforts — Masterful Performance — Low Cost Note Well These Claims—They Are Supported by 800,000 Owners Lasting pride of ownership comes from masterful performance, ease of operation and maintenance, from reliability and economy. These qualities cannot be revealed by any other test than actual performance over long periods of time and in the hands of every type of user. Hudson holds first advantage because of its patented Super-Six—the world's most famous motor. More than 800,000 have been built by Hudson under its exclusive principle. For 11 years it has been outstanding because of distinctive smoothness, wide flexibility, power, speed, and reliability. Hudson is easy to steer. Its power range is so great that gear shifting is lessened, and the riding action is so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring. Economy is found in low operating and maintenance cost. These are the qualities that make genuine satisfaction. Upon such a chassis is mounted the Coach. It gives all closed car comforts. It is sturdy, beautiful in line, and complete in every practical detail. Its sale has exceeded that of any closed car priced above \$1,000. That production has led to greater economy and much lower prices. It has permitted many improvements in chassis and body. So today's Hudson Coach is not only the best ever built. It also is priced lower than ever before. HUDSON-BROUGHAM #1524 HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN #1755 All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment: Front and Rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light. Manchester Hudson-Essex Co. Geo. L. Betts, Manager Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

Used Cars Look Over This List And Prices 1922 Columbia Touring, thoroughly overhauled... \$175 1920 Liberty Touring, a good buy for... \$150 1921 Ford Sedan—upholstery in good condition... \$125 1922 Ford Coupe—upholstery in good condition... \$125 1925 Ford Touring, 5 new tires, upholstery as good as new... \$325 Chandler 7-pass. Touring in first class condition... \$175 1924 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan... \$550 1923 Gray Touring... \$125 1923 Durant Sport Touring... \$275 1923 Gray Touring... \$150 1923 Overland Touring... \$150 1922 Ford Touring... \$125 Crawford Auto Supply Oldsmobile Sale and Service. East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

Studebaker All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe. 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 5-passenger Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924 Dodge 4-passenger Coupe. 1925 Ford Roadster, balloon tires. 1924 Hupp Sport Touring. 1924 Essex Coach. 1923 Reo Touring. 1922 Maxwell Touring. 1922 Chevrolet Touring. 1920 Buick Roadster. 1917 Buick Touring. The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying. Conkey Auto Co. 20 East Center Street.

St. Mary's And Shamrocks Play At Home Tomorrow

RANGERS COMING TO RENEW FEUD WITH ST. MARY'S NINE

Seelert to Receive Pitching Assignment—Saints Are at Kensington This Afternoon.

RANGERS. A. Hayes, c. Adamaitis, p. Chart, p. McCabe, 2b. Begley, 2b. McKenney, ss. Lingerer, 3b. Simmons, lf. Ryan, cf. T. Hayes, rf.

COUNTY 'Y' LEAGUE BEING ORGANIZED

Two Manchester Nines Are Among Eight Teams That Will Compose Circuit; Play Starts Next Saturday

According to an announcement made today by Elmer T. Thomas, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., arrangements have practically been completed for the formation of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Industrial baseball league. The first games will be played next Saturday.

Eight teams will compose the circuit. Seven have been secured already and it is expected that the eighth club will be obtained shortly. Those in the league now are East Glastonbury, Orford Soap Company, Highland Park, Kensington, East Berlin, Plainville and the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain. The opening games will find East Glastonbury entertaining the Orford Soap Company, East Berlin at Kensington and Plainville at New Britain. The Highland Park nine will remain idle until the following week unless another team is secured within a few days.

East Berlin won the title last year after the regular schedule ended with the Orford Soap Company of this place and East Berlin in a tie for first place. In the playoff series, East Berlin won two out of the three games played. It is expected that the league will produce a first class brand of ball this year. The teams appear to be practically even and a successful season is expected.

MISS SHEA'S ROOM WINS

Miss Shea's room in the seventh grade evidently thought that the basketball season wasn't over on Thursday when Miss Kane's room beat before it by the score of 35 to 17. It was a slugfest in both sides two pitchers working for each team. The summary:

Miss Shea's Room.		Miss Kane's Room.	
ab	r	h	po
Fracchia, c.	7	3	4
Adams, lf.	4	2	0
Ledhold, 1b.	6	4	2
Smith, p.	6	5	5
Janis, 3b.	4	3	2
Enrico, 2b.	5	3	2
McIntosh, ss.	6	5	4
Carlson, cf.	5	4	2
McCormack, rf.	6	5	5
50		35	14
21		21	
ab	r	h	po
Anderson, 2b.	6	4	2
Walker, p.	6	2	4
Schwitz, 3b.	6	2	2
Kissman, 1b.	6	3	4
Markham, rf.	6	2	2
Hickling, lf.	4	1	1
Spear, c.	2	1	0
Helm, cf.	3	1	0
41		17	16
5		21	

De Palma Hopes To Lose Racing Jinx

By DAN THOMAS. Los Angeles, May 22.—Three times he had been within a hair's breadth of victory in the Indianapolis 500. Just once did he cross the line a winner. But Ralph De Palma, idol of the speedways, has returned to Indianapolis for one more battle with his hard luck jinx. The smiling Italian will be among those daring pilots who line up on the two and a half mile brick track for the 500-mile Memorial Day speed classic. It will be De Palma's eleventh start on the Indianapolis track, his initial appearance having been in 1911. Of all the tracks on which he has driven, Ralph has met his greatest misfortune at the Hoosier speedway. Yet he is back again, confident that Dame Fortune will smile upon him this year. Smile Sticks. It was in 1912 that De Palma earned the name of "Hard Luck Ralph." He was leading the field by 14 miles with less than a lap to go when his cylinder block cracked and he was unable to finish. That was a hard blow to the young driver, but it could not dampen his spirits nor wipe off the smile which has become famous. Three years later in the "wop," as De Palma has dubbed himself, rode hand in hand with Lady Luck and won by a lap and a half, setting a new record for 500 miles. Again in 1916 the jinx tried to wipe off the smile "now to all race followers—but the grin stuck. De Palma was leading by five miles with only one lap to go when his car caught fire. Not until after he had been severely burned did the doughty Italian stop his car. Then, amid the deafening ovation from thousands of throats he pushed the flaming machine across the line to finish sixth. Hard Luck's Pet. Two more years roll by and we find De Palma again in front at the 50-mile mark. He held the position and had increased his lead to three laps at 450 miles, when a bearing in a rear wheel froze.



Ralph De Palma.

Twenty minutes were required to change the wheel and Ralph came in fifth. "Every driver on the track will have a new car because the 91-inch motor rule goes into effect for the first time. My car is as good as the rest and I'm going to break that jinx and win." Ralph said just before embarking on his eastern invasion. But there will be one rival in the race who De Palma would like to see win even more than he wants the victory himself. That rival is Pete De Paolo, Ralph's nephew and 1925 champion. De Palma taught the youngster how to drive and considers him almost as a son.

CARPENTIER FIGHT Tides Are Chief Foes Of Channel Swimmers

Although Frenchman Can't Go the Route Any Longer He Is Still Popular.

(By Davis J. Walsh). New York, May 22.—Truth, sometimes is a blunt weapon that hits one full upon the brow with the convincing emphasis of a paving block, and the truth about last night's Carpentier revival, or what have you, at Madison Square Garden, is that the dear, old populace was taken for another hurdle race by this gay, young man from the boulevards of Paris. Georges can't fight a lick at this late stage of the proceedings.

He proved it last night through ten rounds of synthetic fighting. At the end they called it a draw, which was quite all right with me. It may have been a good draw but it was a bad fight.

Fans Enjoyed It. Yet, the come-ons seemed to enjoy what they saw and just to prove that he still has the boys badly kidded, at least sixty per cent of the house was with Carpentier. Every time he lifted his right, they broke into wild cheers and a missed punch almost provoked a riot. Apparently America enjoys nothing better than being thoroughly fooled.

Ten thousand fans turned out to see this man, who had fought four fights in America and lost three of them. They didn't come to see Huffman, except as a sort of indispensable and necessary evil. Common sense, if any, would have told them that Carpentier was passe as far back as 1922 when the late Bating Siki knocked him out. Added conviction on this score was available from his fights with Gibbons and Tunney, to say nothing of the fact that he has been in the ring for nineteen years.

Legs Weak. The evidence last night was overpowering in its conclusiveness. Carpentier's leg, once as sprightly as a ballet dancer's no longer are even adequately spry. Some of their sweat evaporated on Broadway's dance floors during recent months, the rest during years of road and ring work.

In other words, Georges couldn't fight and, for some reason, Huffman didn't. If there was a decision to give, he should have had it, at that. But no great harm was done in any case. Huffman had the fight in the bag at the end of the seventh round but let Georges take the play away from him in the last three rounds. Huffman fought a singularly un-aggressive fight in view of the fact that he hurt Georges badly about the body in the early rounds and had him rubber-jogged at the end of the fifth round. A right to the head and a left to the jaw.

Thereafter, he fought at long range, for reasons best known to himself. However, as I said before, the boys went away cheering, so that seems to settle it. Carpentier has another shot in Philadelphia next month and I presume he will get away with it as handsily as he did last night.

SONS ARE PLAYING IN GROTON SUNDAY Return Game With Glastonbury There Today—Groton Here Next Week.

The Sons of Italy will present an imposing lineup to the Groton town team in that city tomorrow afternoon. Several new men have been added to the roster of the local lodge representatives and most of the talent in South Manchester is now lined up. The team will leave Oak street tomorrow at 12:15 and will make the trip to Groton in touring cars. Little is known of Groton but the Sons will know all about that team tomorrow so that they can be prepared for the return game next Sunday in this town. Groton is one of the fastest small town teams in this section and expects to give the Manchester combination a run, anyway.

The Sons will bring with them Waller, Lamprecht, Hewitt, Burkhardt, Edgar, Zwick, Dowd, Oakes, Mantelli, St. John, Kotsch, Ballester and Boggin.

The local team is playing in East Glastonbury this afternoon.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Georges Carpentier and Eddie Huffman of California, fought a ten round draw; Al Brown, New York bantam, knocked out Teddy Silva, California, three rounds; Jack Dorval, New York heavyweight, knocked out Dan Lieber, New York, two rounds. At Fargo, N. D.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, won from Dan Cooney, of Trenton, N. J., in the fourth round on a foul. At Toronto—Carlie "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, knocked out Bobby Eber, champion of Canada, in the fifth round.



Editor's Note: Lillian Cannon of Baltimore, sponsored by NEA Service, world's greatest newspaper feature organization, and The Manchester Evening Herald, is in training for an attempt to swim the English Channel this summer. This is the fifth of a series of articles about her.

Baltimore, Md., May 22.—Lillian Cannon is on her way to France now, charged with the ambition to be the first woman in history to swim the English Channel. A week more will see her training daily in French water for the most arduous feat of swimming known to man. Just why the channel swim should be such a tough proposition is hard to understand if one is not familiar with its amazing tides. It is only 22 miles from Dover, England, to Calais, France, and a little more than 20 from Dover to Cape Gris-Nez. But the tides are strong—there is no backing them—and the water is cold—never above 60 degrees, mostly colder. And when you stop to consider that the fastest time ever made by a channel swimmer was 16 hours and 33 minutes, you gather some idea of the punishment that is absorbed by those who try it.

Captain Matthew Webb, an Englishman, who subsequently lost his life braving the Niagara rapids, was the first to conquer the channel. He made it in 1875, in 21 hours and 45 minutes, swamazing the entire swimming world by accomplishing that supposedly impossible feat.

Burgess Was Second. Thirty-six years elapsed before another man was able to emulate Webb's achievement. William Burgess, another Englishman, who is now in charge of Lillian Cannon's training, crossed it in 1911. Trials have taken place each summer since then, except for a period during the war, but not until 12 years ago Burgess turned the trick did anyone else succeed. Then, strangely enough, three candidates accomplished it in quick succession in the summer of 1923. Henry J. Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., was the first of the trio. He reached his goal after a bitter struggle of 28 hours. Next came Enrico Tiraboschi, an Argentinian of Italian descent, who set the world record. He was followed by Charles Toth, a Boston waiter, whose time was seven minutes slower than Tiraboschi's.

No man or woman can hope to swim the channel unless conditions are favorable. The Strait of Dover, where the swim is made, is formed by two sharp promontories. Swift tides sweep the course laterally, running eastward and westward, back and forth, for periods of nearly six hours in each direction. As a consequence the swimmer does not proceed in a straight line, though he aims for a definite point. The flood and ebb tides force him one way and another, so that he describes a huge zigzag.

Luck Is Important. He must approach the opposite coast inside a narrow lane and on a favorable tide, else he will be carried irresistibly outside the landing area. Tiraboschi had luck

Billy Evans says--

Grove Delivers. Connie Mack is beginning to cash in on Southpaw "Lefty" Grove. This year he is pitching as if worth the \$100,000 and a bit more the Athletics paid for him. Someone is responsible for a drastic change in his delivery and I might add it is all for the better. Grove is pitching overhand entirely this year. Last year he shifted to suit his fancy between the sidearm and overhand styles. His greatest trouble was controlling his sidearm ball. In all the games I have seen Grove work this year he has used nothing but the overhand style and as a result his control has improved at least 50 per cent. Another change in Grove's style from that of last year is a near-stop as he reaches the top of his swing, instead of a quick follow through as formerly used. This also appears to have greatly helped his control. That is all he needed, for he has always had plenty of stuff. Grove should win a lot of ball games for Mack this summer.

Golf Popularity. Recently someone asked me why golf was so immensely popular with major league ball players. My answer was that I believed that the two games had something in common, particularly a desire to get distance to the drives.

However, I decided to get first-hand information and, selecting a dozen stars whom I knew were keen for the game and good players as well, I put the question of why they liked golf to them. "It's the long game that appeals to me in golf. I like to hit them a mile from the tee. It's a great thrill."

Their substance was the reply that I received from all the players to whom the question was put. "Say, I get about as much pleasure out of driving a long ball from the tee in golf as I do in hitting a home run in baseball," was Babe Ruth's reply.

It's the long driving in golf that makes the game so popular with major league ball players. That's the big appeal.

Not a single player said he cared for the short game and all admitted their weakness was on the greens.

Sacrifice Era. While home runs continue to be made in the majors, the records prove the swat game is on the decrease.

If you would have proof of this fact give thought to the sacrifice hits that are daily made in the big leagues as you peruse the summation of the box score.

Of course the new rule that permits the scoring of a fly ball that is caught as a fly ball that is caught as a sacrifice, provide a runner advance a base on the out, has increased the sacrifice totals, but it fails to accurately account for the greatly increased figure in this style of play.

With pitching much improved, many ball games are being won by one-run margins this year, in which the sacrifice hit as a rule plays a prominent part.

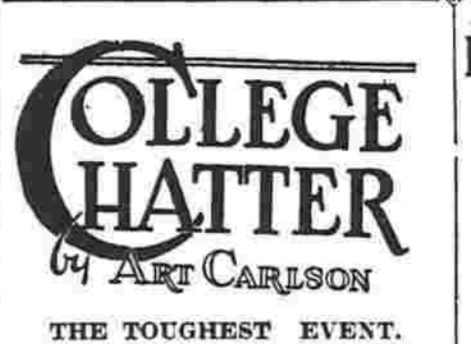
Early Upsets. Major league pennants are won on October percentages, rather than those of May and June.

With one month of the season completed, the big standings of the two major leagues reveal some interesting facts. In the American League three clubs picked by a majority of the experts for first division berths were trailing along in the second section. The clubs referred to are the Athletics, Detroit and St. Louis.

In the National League New York and Pittsburgh, generally picked as the outstanding teams, were running fourth and fifth.

The biggest shock was the reversal of form shown by the St. Louis Browns, who held down last place.

FARRAND TO FACE PIONEERS IN HICKEY'S GROVE GAME



Large Crowd Expected at North End Game Tomorrow Afternoon—Visitors Are Fast Club.

What's the toughest event in track and field? That question was put to me the other day. I've always considered the 440 topped them all. The 440 is a mad dash every step of the way. It's a grueling test wherein physical fitness, endurance, stamina, speed and ability play important and necessary parts. In other words, it's a 220 pace, only twice as far with no jogging start or letup between the pistol's report and the tape. I dare say more athletes collapse at the finish of a quarter-mile race than in any other.

A year ago Michigan led Ohio State on the track, 84 to 51. The other day Michigan repeated the feat, 82-52. Comparing the two duels, Michigan, it would seem, isn't quite as formidable as in 1925 or, if you prefer, Ohio State is a bit stronger. Of course, such a slight margin counts for little or less.

REMEMBER—Marc Catlin of Chicago? Catlin was an end, one of the stars of his time. He captured that famous Maroon eleven of 1905 which beat Michigan in that memorable 2-0 Thanksgiving Day battle. It marked Michigan's first defeat in 57 games and, but for an "ivory" play by a Wolverine back, would have ended in a scoreless tie. Catlin, during his Chicago regime, played with boys like Ekersall, Speik, Bandoch and De Tray, all stars of the first magnitude.

Do little fellows always make the best sprinters? No, not always. There are exceptions. One of the most notable in present-day competition is "Truck" Miller of Harvard. Miller weighs about 200 but can run the 100 in 10 seconds consistently. The great Paddock is a fairly heavier-set fellow for a sprinter. I need make no comment regarding his ability, however. Several other big, fast men might be mentioned, but as a general rule, sprinters are of medium build and run more to the lighter classes.

INTRODUCING—Tom Davies of Pittsburgh. Davies, as you'll recall, starred on Panther grid eleven a few years ago. He was a back, a mighty efficient one. As a ball-carrier he rated with the leaders, being fast and a clever dodger in the open. Davies is now playing second base for Dormont in the Allegheny League—and going big.

Johnny Harvard may not climb very high in the coming intercollegiate. But in Tibbetts, Haggerty and Watters the Crimson has three athletes who'll bear watching in any cinder path outing. In the half, mile and two-mile, the Cambridge trio is tough to whip. At Philly last year Harvard scored just 12 points. Tibbetts, Haggerty and Watters counted them all. Better consider these boys when you're doping the annual eastern affair, booked to go to a decision late this month.

When Yale and Harvard meet to decide rowing supremacy on the Thames next month, a somewhat different tale from that of more recent years is apt to be unfolded. At least the 1926 paddle doesn't stack up as an all-Yale affair. The Crimson may not whip the Blue but it should give the latter a tight race, the hottest pace Yale has known in a Harvard tussle in quite a stretch. In short, the Yale-Harvard event looms as a nip-and-tuck clash with little, if any, open water separating the shells. Yale, by virtue of its long string of successes, plus the fact it's a Leader-coached boat, will no doubt rule a slight favorite.

Probable Lineups: SHAMROCKS. Kelly, c. Farrand, p. J. McLaughlin, 1b. Bowman, 1b. Keller, 2b. Brownell, ss. Wilson, 3b. Long, rf. McCarthy, cf. Benny, lf. PIONEERS. Orefice, c. Tremonte, p. Bowman, 1b. Kilroy, 2b. Cameron, ss. Hayes, 3b. Priore, lf. Dandurand, cf. Bagshaw, rf.

If old Jupiter Pluvius does not interfere again the Shamrocks will right the Hartford Pioneers tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The game will start at 3 o'clock. The Pioneers were scheduled to meet the Shamrocks here last Sunday but weather conditions necessitated an eleventh hour postponement but if the weather tomorrow is anything like it has been today, it will be an ideal day for a baseball game.

Count! Farrand will pitch for Manager Coleman's nine against the Pioneers. It will mark the first start of the season in the box for Farrand who has hitherto been used only once as a starter since last year. Last year Farrand turned in many a win to be added to the Shamrock's record. It was his slow breaking wide outcurve that has proved a puzzle to opposing teams and it is on this ball that Farrand will doubtless depend the most in tomorrow's tilt.

The remainder of the Shamrock's lineup will be the same that faced the Elmwood team two weeks ago. Jim McLaughlin, the steadiest fielder on the North End nine will play first base. Keller, Brownell and Wilson will round out the inner works with Long, Benny, Brownell and McCarthy in the outfield. Kelly will hold up Farrand's shoats.

Hartford Nine Fast. The Hartford team is rated as one of the best in its class in the Capital City. It is undefeated to date and is coming here with high hopes of adding the Shamrocks to its list of victories. Tremonte, who has pitched in Manchester on several previous occasions will be in the box for the invaders. He is said to have an assortment of curves that has raised havoc with batters he has already faced this season.

All in all, it should be a fast game of ball and a large crowd is looked forward to.

Pennock conducted the Yankees to their tenth consecutive victory as the Browns bit the dust again, seven to two.

The Athletics lost to the Indians in the thirteenth inning, four to three, and yielded third place to the Senators. Jamieson's single broke up the pastime. cent years is apt to be unfolded. At least the 1926 paddle doesn't stack up as an all-Yale affair. The Crimson may not whip the Blue but it should give the latter a tight race, the hottest pace Yale has known in a Harvard tussle in quite a stretch. In short, the Yale-Harvard event looms as a nip-and-tuck clash with little, if any, open water separating the shells. Yale, by virtue of its long string of successes, plus the fact it's a Leader-coached boat, will no doubt rule a slight favorite.

Keep Your Tire Costs Down--

Firestone

The tremendous volume of Firestone production, together with unequalled manufacturing facilities, enables Firestone to offer car-owners the greatest tire values. The name Firestone on a tire means

Most Miles Per Dollar

We Sell and Service

Oldfield Tires

at These Remarkably Low Prices

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS		OVER-SIZE BALLOONS	
30x3 1/2 Regular Cl.	\$10.00	29x4.40	\$14.00
30x 1/2 Extra Size Cl.	\$11.25	29x4.75	\$16.50
30x3 1/2 Extra Size S.S.	\$14.00	30x4.75	\$17.50
31x4 S.S.	\$18.00	29x4.95	\$18.50

Bear in Mind: We Sell the Famous Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.

DEPOT SQUARE FILLING STATION

Cor. N. Main and School Sts. Phone 15
NO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Next they came to the Cobbler's, the Twins and the Whiffet did. He was a smart cobbler, this one was, for he made shoes for fairies and overshoes for birds to wear on rainy days.

Today he was having a special sale of goloshes for robins, for the Weather Man had made a mistake and turned on his snow spigot instead of his rain spigot and the robins were likely to die of pneumonia.

And as Nancy said to Nick and the poor Whiffet, to which they both agreed, that it was just possible that the cobbler might make shoes and goloshes for shadows also.

So that was where they went.

"Come in," said the Jolly Cobbler, when they rapped. "Just two pairs left."

"Oh, excuse me!" he said. "I thought you were some more robins. This little flurry of spring snow is hard on the poor things. Can't you come in and sit for a spell?"

"I'm afraid we can't stay," said Nancy. "We came on an errand."

And she told him all about the runaway shadow.

"Well, sir," said the Jolly Cobbler, scratching his head, "a little while ago I heard a terrible stamping outside my door. I couldn't go for a minute to see what it was, as I was fitting a thousand new pairs of shoes on the centipede, and when I went there was nobody there. But it may have been that shadow stamping to get in. It just may! Did he need shooting, do you know?"

"I couldn't say," said the Whiffet. "He ran away so long ago that he's had time to be all over the world and back. And his shoes may be all worn out by this time."

"A very sensible remark," said the Jolly Cobbler, "particularly if he went to Beloochistan. They say the roads there are something awful! If trade ever gets dull here, I shall move to Beloochistan, for new shoes don't last there at all, at all. It's a fine place for cobbler."

At that minute in came a stork, or I should say, in sneezed a stork, for as he entered he gave one big sneeze that blew the Jolly Shoemaker off his bench and when they went to look for the Whiffet, they found him up the chimney.

"Oh dear, I've got such a cold! It must be idfluenza!" said the stork, blowing his beak with a checkered handkerchief.

"I care for a pair of boots," he went on. "The water is still chilly and I must have fish to eat. Could you fit me a pair?"

"Certainly," said the Jolly Cobbler, measuring the stork's long legs. "My! My! You do take a long pair, Mister Stork, and rubber five dollars a yard, too!"

"Cat help it," said the stork. "Legs is legs. Who are your customers?"

The Jolly Cobbler introduced Nancy and Nick and the little rag-bag fairy to the stork and explained their errand.

"Why, I saw a shadow somewhere," said the stork. "It didn't belong to a soul and it was just raddling around by itself. Oh yes! Dow I rebebe! It was at the shore. I saw it rud right id to the water and stay there."

"We'll go to the sea-shore!" cried Nancy. "We'll find your shadow for you yet, little Whiffet. Thank you, Mister Stork."

"Wait! Wait!" said the stork. "By boots will be finished in a bid-ute. I'll ride you all there."

So the stork put the boots on and away they went.

(To be Continued.)

FLAPPER FANNY says—

Sheik is a fellow who gets just deserts.



A sheik is a fellow who gets just deserts.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S EASY TO COME CLEAN ON ANY JOB, EXCEPT REPAIRING AN AUTO

Above is the telegram sent to Herr Jolly by Frank Wolfe. The German telegraph operator typed it so badly that the recipient could not read it.

It should have been written in this fashion:

"Herr Jolly: I challenge you to compete with me in a prolonged fast. Have gone without food for 50 days at one stretch—Frank Wolfe." All the letters are in their correct order, but were joined or disconnected, as it suited the operator's fancy.

HERR JOLLY ICH ENUSKY OUT OODM RETE WY THINER ARROLN GED FAS THA YEGON ENY THUT FO ODOF RIF YR AY SATON ESTRE TCH—FRAN KWOL FE."

Can there be any connection with the man who's going for a ride at the same time?

I can't understand it, Roxie is such a catch as Lord Cecil wanting to marry you—yet you don't even keep in touch with him.

Oh, yes I do, mother—far better than you think!

In fact I expect him to meet us at dusk, and you'll learn some very, very interesting things about him.

Can there be any connection with the man who's going for a ride at the same time?

All y'hafta do is promise.

Run tell the rest of the fellers over at th' pond.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

In this matter of being a candidate, it's fine to have the country behind you as long as it keeps its feet where they belong.

It would be altogether fitting for someone to write a new Wedding March. We favor the maintaining of the old "Here Comes the Bride," but it might be well to add for which time she's coming.

"She cuts a good figure," said the dealer as he looked to the bottom of the deck and saw an ace.

Mary's Lamb To Date Mary had a little lamb She found him in the gutter. She trained him for her escort, And he was quite a butter.

He followed her to school one day "Twas where he had no right, But everywhere that Mary went He'd go or have a fight.

And when the teacher turned him out,

It made him awful sore. He smashed in all the window panes And butted down the door.

What makes the "critter" so "ram-bunctious?"

The eager children cry, Oh, he was taught to be presumptuous. The teacher did reply.

Perpetual motion. Trees grow out of doors; doors are made out of trees.

You can't tell about Lot's wife. Perhaps she passed a woman wearing a hat just like hers.

The Steno:—"Why do they call the girls chickens?" The Boss:—"Because they get the men so egg-cited."

Movie Actress (to her husband): We haven't been in the newspapers for weeks, Conrad dear. Don't you think we'd better be getting a divorce?

Warning To Wives From "The Passion Called Love"—Elinor Glyn. If you expect your marriage to be happy, I warn you to beware of the following:

Trying to "boss" your husband. Talking too much. Interrupting serious conversation with banal interjections.

Jealousy—when there is no cause for it. Belittling your husband in public.

Over-praising your husband in public. Talking too much about yourself.

Lying unnecessarily—about the price of things, for instance.

A Tennessee man was given thirty days for shaking his wife. Ah, well; going to jail is one good way to shake her.

Where is the man who said: "It never gets cold now, like it did when I was young?" The lamb that followed Mary was As pretty as you please. But a cur once followed after it And now the fleece has flees.

Time didn't learn to fly until somebody made a note at the bank.

It may be safe to tell a woman her husband isn't handsome, but when you speak to her about her baby don't be particular about letting your conscience be your guide.

One of the strange things about stock companies is that those that eat melons never are the ones in which we own stock.

You never know just what to do with a pen that won't write. Why not leave it in some post-office?

He bought a hunter's license, but it didn't work so nice. In spite of it, they yatched the guy For shooting loaded dice.

The height of efficiency is making the office boy put at the discarded letters in alphabetical order before throwing them in the waste basket.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The caddy master at the city golf links bought for \$147 a number of golf sets from a group of discouraged players. Each man received the same sum of money.

As soon as the course opened, the original owners went to the caddy master and demanded their old clubs. He told them he would gladly return the sets at \$9 apiece.

The golfers grumbled but every man of them shelled out the money. In this way the caddy master made a profit on the deal just equal to his first cost price of six sets. How many discouraged golf fans sold their sets.

Last puzzle answer:

HERR JOLLY ICH ENUSKY OUT OODM RETE WY THINER ARROLN GED FAS THA YEGON ENY THUT FO ODOF RIF YR AY SATON ESTRE TCH—FRAN KWOL FE."

Above is the telegram sent to Herr Jolly by Frank Wolfe. The German telegraph operator typed it so badly that the recipient could not read it.

It should have been written in this fashion:

"Herr Jolly: I challenge you to compete with me in a prolonged fast. Have gone without food for 50 days at one stretch—Frank Wolfe." All the letters are in their correct order, but were joined or disconnected, as it suited the operator's fancy.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Woman's Intuition

UNAWARE THAT HE IS THE VICTIM OF CAREFULLY LAID PLANS, HEM RETURNS HOME FULL OF ENTHUSIASM FOR HIS NEW FRIEND ALEC SMART, THE CONFIDENCE MAN WHO IS SCHEMING TO USE HEM'S GOOD NAME TO SELL HIS RAKE GAS SUBSTITUTE.

TALK ABOUT LUCK! THE GUY I RECOMMENDED RUSTY TO IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST BUSINESS MEN IN TOWN-- SWELL OFFICE-- MAHOGANY LIKE THE BANK-- I MADE A HIT ABOUT ME A LOT-- HE ENVIED ME MY PERSONAL MAGNETISM-- WISHED HE COULD MAKE FRIENDS LIKE I DO-- HE BROKE A DATE WITH A BANKER TO TAKE ME TO LUNCH-- I'M GOING TO DROP INTO HIS OFFICE ANY OL TIME--

AS USUAL, I SUPPOSE HE'S ANOTHER BIG GUN ON EASY STREET WHO'S SO STUCK ON YOUR PLEASING PERSONALITY HE WANTS YOU FOR A NEIGHBOR-- WELL-- WATCH OUT-- HE'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL-- YOU LOOK GOOD TO HIM-- IT'S THE OLD, OLD STORY--

SAY! HE'S NO PIKER-- HE'S PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY-- THEY SELL MORE SOAP THAN ANYBODY IN THE WORLD-- HE'S GOT HIS WAD-- HE SHOULD WORRY-- HIS HOBBY IS ALL HE'S INTERESTED IN-- HE WANTS TO MODERNIZE MOTORING SO IT'S WITHIN THE MEANS OF THE MASSES, AND I'M GOING TO HELP HIM--

OH! SO THAT'S IT-- MAGNATE OUT MOTORING ANNOYED BY CARELESS PEDESTRIANS-- PLANS TO ABOLISH NUISANCE BY PUTTING THEM ON WHEELS-- DEVOTES LARGE FORTUNE TO--

YOU MAKE ME TIRED-- YOU THINK YOU'RE SO WISE-- THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS YOU'RE JUST JEALOUS BECAUSE I MADE A DENT ON A GUY WHO HAS HIGH IDEALS AND DOES BUSINESS IN A BIG WAY-- I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING BUT NOW I WON'T--

HIS BUSINESS MUST BE IMPORTANT IF HE CAN LET IT TAKE CARE OF ITSELF WHILE HE SITS AROUND SLAPPING YOU ON THE BACK AND GETTING YOU ALL EXCITED--

SKIPPY

I'VE YET TO SEE THIS BURG WHEN THE SKY ISN'T BLUE 'N' THE SUN SHININ'; 'N' THE ROBINS IS ALWAYS SINGIN'!

VIOLETS! HA! HA! HA! HA! I'LL SPLIT ME SIDES LAFFIN'!

BEETLE! DON'T GET TO THINKIN' I'M JEALOUS!

SALESMAN SAM

HOORAY--OH BOY-- SAY SAM!-- THE WIFE SAYS SHE'D GIVE UP TH' JOB IN A MINUTE IF I'D ONLY COME HOME--

ARE YOU GOING BACK AWAY? I SHOULD SAY NOT-- IF I WENT BACK RIGHT AWAY SHE'D GET WISE-- I'LL SHOW UP HOME AGAIN IN ABOUT A WEEK--

I BEG YOUR PARDON, MA'N-- BUT WOULD YOU KINDLY ASSIST ME IN SELECTING SOME--

LINGERIE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOW MUCH IS SIX AND FOUR?

LE'S SEE NOW-- LE'S SEE 'T ELEVEN!

NOPE--GUESS AGAIN--

NOPE! WHY DON'T YOU TRY TEN?

TEN? AW-- THAT AIN'T RIGHT!

FIVE AN' FIVE IS TEN!!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

ANOTHER BLACK-HAND LETTER? WHAT DOES IT SAY ABOUT OUR FAILURE TO PAY THE HUNDRED THOUSAND?

IT JUST SAYS THAT WE'LL REGRET IT IF WE AIN'T AT TH' HAUNTED HOUSE AT DUSK TODAY--

WELL, CECIL-- THERE AIN'T BUT ONE THING TO DO-- THAT'S TO MEET THESE BOZOS AN' HAVE IT OUT!

RIGHTO! THE SOONER 'THE BETTER--

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, ROXIE IS SUCH A CATCH AS LORD CECIL WANTING TO MARRY YOU-- YET YOU DON'T EVEN KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HIM--

OH, YES I DO, MOTHER-- FAR BETTER THAN YOU THINK!

IN FACT I EXPECT HIM TO MEET US AT DUSK, AND YOU'LL LEARN SOME VERY, VERY INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT HIM--

Can there be any connection with the man who's going for a ride at the same time?

"STINKY" DAVIS' MOTHER HAS HAD AN INSPIRATION!

SHE IS GIVING A WHOLE QUARTER TO EVERY LITTLE BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO WILL PROMISE TO CALL HER BOY "JUNIOR" INSTEAD OF "STINKY".

AND NOW YOU, MY LITTLE MAN, DO YOU PROMISE!

O! JUNEBUG! I MEAN "JUNIOR"

ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS PROMISE

Run tell the rest of the fellers over at th' pond.

by Beck

By Percy Crosby

by Swan

by Blosser

by Crane Neighborhood News

By Fontaine Fox

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 22 At Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

DANCE DANCE Turn Hall North Manchester Sat. Eve., May 22 Given by the Polish National Saxophone Players.

DANCE Given by the Italian American Ladies Aid Society at Sub-Alpine Club Eldridge Street Tonight Music by the Lyric Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

C. E. Watkins is in New York today on business for Watkins Brothers.

The Trinity Past Grands' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Rockville.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 will conduct a public whist in Tinker hall Monday evening at 8:15. A short business meeting of the lodge will be held previous to card playing. A total of six prizes and refreshments will be given, at a nominal fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson of 112 Oak street were tendered a pleasant surprise Thursday evening by a party of twenty-five of their friends in honor of the first anniversary of their marriage, which occurs today. Guests were present from Bristol, Forestville, Wethersfield and this town. A very pleasant evening was spent and a buffet lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were remembered with a number of choice gifts, including a handsome buffet mirror.

PUBLIC WHIST

Tinker Hall Monday, May 24, 8.15 p. m. Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors Six Prizes. Refreshments. 25c.

The "Country Minister" by the Fourth Church Dramatic club last night proved most enjoyable to those who were present at the Harding school. The cast has had so much experience in giving the play at various places, a smooth performance was the result. Miss Ruby Perkins, the leading lady, and a former Manchester girl, did commendable work. Mrs. Ora C. Sherwood, local pianist, contributed much by her musical numbers between the acts. The play was sponsored by the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church.

Mrs. Rachel Munster of Center street and Miss Helen Peden leave for New York tomorrow to meet the latter's mother who with other friends is arriving on the S. S. Pennsylvania from Glasgow. Mrs. Peden will visit a sister in Philadelphia before coming to Manchester to make her home. She has not seen this sister for thirty years.

The Manchester branch of the Orientals, an organization of Odd Fellows are in Hartford today taking part in the big celebration there. Orientals from all parts of the state are having a convention in the Capitol city.

Home gardeners in town are reporting slight frosts these mornings. They fear for peas already up and tender tomato plants just being set out.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of 65 Florence street.

Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of The Pines, Regent of Ruth-Wyllis Chapter, D. A. R., has been named chairman of the committee which will select four women to represent Connecticut at the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia on Connecticut Day. The women will be selected in regard to their contribution to the betterment and improvement of Connecticut.

MISS FLORENCE LAMBERG TRADE SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Florence Lamberg of 78 Oak street has accepted a position as instructor in the textile department of the local State Trade School. She fills the vacancy left when Mrs. Jennie Bidwell retired. Miss Lamberg has the benefit of seventeen years of experience in that line of work while in the employment of Cheney Brothers for whom she commenced work in December, 1908.

MRS. LOUISA ROESSNER.

Mrs. Louisa Roessner, aged 77, passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Holman of 78 Bissell street, following a brief illness with diabetes. Mrs. Roessner had lived in this country practically all of her life and came to Manchester a little over three years ago from New Haven. She is survived by four children, three daughters and one son. They are Mrs. A. E. Holman of Bissell street, Miss Dorothy Roessner of New Haven, Mrs. E. H. Hotchkiss of 82 Spruce street and William E. Roessner of Chulavista, California. She is also survived by seven grandchildren. Mrs. Roessner was a member of the Methodist church in New Haven. The funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at her late home on Bissell street at two o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FIRE IN RUBBISH PILE.

A big pile of rubbish on a vacant lot owned by R. J. Smith on Wadsworth street near Huntington street caught fire in some unexplained way late yesterday afternoon. There was much inflammable material among the rubbish and there was quite a blaze. Tenants of houses in the neighborhood, becoming alarmed sent in a call for the fire department. No. 3 responded.

Seeing the size of the blaze, Chief Al Foy had a line of hose run from a nearby hydrant and soon extinguished the fire.

ANDERSON-HANSON.

Miss Ada Anderson of this town and Victor Hanson of Hartford were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church of Hartford. They were attended by Miss Agnes Anderson, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Algot Hanson, a brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride was attired in white and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore a pale green gown and carried Madame Butterfly roses and sweet peas. Following a wedding dinner in Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left for Boston on their honeymoon. They will live at 40 Beech street, Hartford.

SUNDAY DINNER at Hotel Sheridan

12:30 to 2:30 Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00. A la carte Service all day and evening.

Small Group Comments On Older Times

Nightly there gathers at a little store on Bissell street a small group of old timers and the tales they tell makes one believe that he is living in the past and that the hands of Time's clock have been stopped for the past thirty years.

It is the Old Guard of the Democratic party in Manchester that has gone down to defeat so often that a score or more or less would mean little to these faithful followers of the Lost Cause. As one so aptly put it one evening "when you're beaten to a pulp one more kick does not hurt you."

Of all the years they hark back to, the year of the Wilson slip-in always remains fresh in their memories; how Manchester piled up nearly 1,000 votes for Wilson and how well Gus Lonergan ran here. The other years were just the same old snow under of the years before. But politics is not all of the conversation. They talk of harness racing and baseball and the good old days of their youth. Strange how distance and the past lend enchantment. The members of this group believe that horses ran faster than they do now. They will wager that the infield of the local baseball team in the days of the Manchester-Rockville feud could easily defeat the best full nine now playing on local diamonds. They even go so far as to say that it was more comfortable to ride in a buckboard than in a modern limousine. Among the group may be found

CORNER OF OAK AND OAK STREETS ABSOLUTELY O. K.

If you had a date with a girl and asked her to meet you at the corner of Oak and Oak streets would you be correct? According to the sign at the corner of Oak street and Keeney Court you would be and there is a little ancient history behind the sign.

When the Ferris building was on Main street it was facing west and on its southern side the sign was placed. The building was moved down Oak street and twisted around so it now faces north and south and what was its southern side then is now its eastern side, if you can figure that out.

almost nightly Chris McHale, Mike and Pat O'Connell, Tom Sheridan, John Spillane and sometimes John F. Sullivan. It is a part of the North End transplanted to the South End.

FUNERAL OF F. L. CHAMBERLAIN.

The funeral of Frederick L. Chamberlain who died in Glastonbury on Wednesday evening was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. The Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church officiated and the body was taken to the Quarryville cemetery for burial.

The Howitzer and Company Gun lockers and offices were removed into the new addition in the armory building last night.

Deer Not Dear To Four Boys Of Manchester

At least four persons in Manchester are going to have venison for dinner tomorrow. Last evening while on a joy-ride near Tolland, an automobile containing Johnny Vince, Birch street, Jimmy Hassett, Birch street, Walter Gleason Maple street and Alfred Hennequin of Cottage street, killed a large deer.

The party was proceeding towards Manchester. Vince, the driver of the Buick touring car, says the deer suddenly darted across the road directly in front of his car. The impact knocked the deer to the side of the road where it lay mortally wounded. One of the youths put an end to the sufferings of the animal with a large club. Then the four picked the deer up and put it in the auto and continued on until they reached Rock

ville. Here the matter was reported to the police and the game warden. The latter allowed the Manchester youths to keep the deer. Arthur Jarvis of Keeney street, who served three years with the Coast Artillery of the U. S. army at Panama and Oval Smith of Ridge street, enlisted in the Howitzer Company last evening.

Advertisement for a piano. Includes an image of a piano and text: \$495. This baby grand will fit your home! Everyone can afford one at this low Watkins price. Easy terms, too, if you desire. WATKINS BROTHERS

Advertisement for Folly Brook Ice Co. Includes an image of an ice chest and text: Ice Keeps Your Food. ICE that comes to you under sanitary conditions—Ice that is fit for cold drinks at all times—Ice as pure as your drinking water—such is the Ice that is delivered to your Ice Box whenever you request it. May we register you as a regular customer? Phone 496. Folly Brook Ice Co. L. T. Wood, Prop. 51 Bissell St. Tel. 496 So. Manchester

Advertisement for Kemp's Music House. Includes an image of a piano and text: Have Your Piano Tuned Now. The life of your piano will be greatly lengthened if you attend to having it tuned and regulated, regularly. It will last, only according to the care it receives. Now, with furnaces out, is the best time to have the work done. You should see to having your piano tuned NOW. Expert Work Guaranteed. Call us today and make arrangements to have your piano taken care of. KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE South Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for Waranoke Hotel and Restaurant. Includes text: Special Sunday Dinner 75c and \$1.00. Roast Turkey, Roast Fresh Killed Chicken, Roast Leg of Lamb. Waranoke Hotel and Restaurant J. J. Williams, Prop.

Advertisement for The Manchester Trust Company. Includes an image of a man in a suit and text: Give them the priceless gift of protection. THE greatest gift which you can bestow may be the gift of wise provision for your family's future. They will not see it; they may never even hear about it. But if a certain day should come, then they would understand and remember. They would find that you had made your will, putting your wishes for their welfare into the tangible form of directions to your executor. They would find that careful plans had been made to protect, for their benefit, your property, life insurance, and other affairs. They would find the burdens of estate management being attended to by a trust company. They would find the trust company sympathetic and considerate in all its dealings with them. They would know their inheritance was in safe hands. You should make this vital gift of protection. Then you can give your other gifts with a free heart. The Manchester Trust Company Member of American Bankers Association

Advertisement for Procrastination. Includes an image of a horse-drawn carriage and text: PROCRASTINATION Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives? It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once." All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal? THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Allen Place, Manchester.

Advertisement for Yale Tires. Includes text: Yale Tires Made in your own state, let's boost em' \$2,500.00 SHIPMENT AT SPECIAL PRICES All first quality merchandise and guaranteed by US. 30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord 29x4.40 Balloon \$7.90 \$10.35 Can you equal these prices for quality merchandise? 30x3 1/2 Regular Cord \$7.50 30x3 1/2 S.S. Oversize Cord \$11.25 32x3 1/2 S.S. Oversize Cord \$12.65 31x4 S.S. Oversize Cord \$12.50 32x4 S.S. Oversize Cord \$12.95 33x4 S.S. Oversize Cord \$13.00 34x4 S.S. Oversize Cord \$13.00 32x4 1/2 S.S. Oversize Cord \$18.00 33x4 1/2 S.S. Oversize Cord \$18.50 34x4 1/2 S.S. Oversize Cord \$18.95 WHILE THEY LAST 33x5 Yale Cords \$25.00 36x6 Yale Cords \$40.00 YALE HEAVY DUTY TRUCK AND BUS TIRES 33x5 Heavy Duty \$28.50 36x6 Heavy Duty \$42.50 Only a few at these prices, act quick. 29x4.40 Heavy Duty Yale Balloons (extra ply) \$14.90 \$5.00 For your old Battery towards the purchase of a new one, your choice of (2) popular Batteries. Call 1284 for prices. Since making this offer we have sold more batteries in ONE WEEK than we sold before in ONE MONTH. Volume counts. Cash on this offer. Special For A Few Days Only GENUINE WILLARD, 1 Year Guarantee \$10.50 Fits Ford, Overland, Chevrolet, Star, Cleveland, etc. (and your old battery) \$1.90 - FISK BICYCLE TIRES - \$1.90 19c Each - Fisk Patching Outfits 3 for 50c Regular 40c can. 30x3 1/2 TUBES Buy one for \$2.00. Buy another for 25c. Oaklyn Filling Station OAKLAND STREET - ALEXANDER COLE. General Repairing at Reasonable Prices. Expert Electrical Service on Any Part of Your Car.