

## GREAT THROG ATTENDS RITES OF DR. HIGGINS

### Twelve Hundred Mourn Beloved Physician at Funeral—Business at the South End Halts.

With business practically suspended in the South End; with Main street thronged with autos and pedestrians and with an air of mourning permeating even the workaday world around the church, the funeral of Dr. Joseph A. Higgins took place this morning. It is estimated that 1,200 persons crowded into the church and that two hundred others stood outside on the street. With seven vehicles in the funeral procession and Main street jammed with cars on both sides from Maple to Birch streets it is thought that the funeral was the largest in attendance in the town's history.

Last night those who visited the home on Gas Center street were in such numbers that Patrolman Seymour was detailed to direct traffic. Today Sergeant William Barron and Motorcycle Officer Rudolph Wirtalla had all they could do to direct the traffic in the lower part of Main street.

### Crowd Gathers.

An hour before the funeral procession came into sight at the Center, crowds began to gather in the vicinity of the church. As soon as the word was passed, business places were closed and those on the street started for the church. Had not arrangements been made to keep out the throngs until the intimate friends and relatives had been seated, they would have been forced to remain outside. As it was, both the vestries were jammed to suffocation. The body of the church and the galleries were packed and the overflowing crowd filled up the stairways in front of the church so that it was impossible to get within a hundred feet of the doors to the church proper.

### Funeral Procession.

The funeral procession from the home to the church was preceded by Motorcycle Officer Wirtalla who cleared the road for the autos. First came all of the local doctors in autos. There were four cars filled with them. Then came delegates from the K. of C., the Hartford Lodge of Elks and members of the American Legion. Next came the pall bearers and then the hearse flanked on either side by ten members of the firing squad led by Capt. Herbert H. Bissell. Then followed the intimate relatives of Dr. Higgins and his friends.

### "Present Arms."

The cortege as it reached St. James's street turned west to the rear of the church. The doctors and delegates from the various fraternal organizations formed in two lines from the hearse to the main entrance of St. James's church. The firing squad was nearest the church. As the hearse passed between these lines, the delegates paid tribute with hats on left breasts and at the command of "Present Arms" the rifles of the firing squad paid tribute to Captain Joseph A. Higgins.

### After the mourners entered the church, the public followed. It was soon apparent that there was not enough room in the body of the edifice so many were directed to the vestries which flank both sides of the altar. At the start it was seen that the galleries would be crowded so soon as all had seats the doors leading to them were locked.

### Reserved Seats.

In the church seats had been reserved for the delegates and intimate friends of Dr. Higgins. The right center aisle was reserved for his immediate family and the left center aisle for the doctors. The Rev. K. C. McCann, of St. Bridget's church of the North End was deacon and Rev. J. P. Timmins, of St. James's was sub-deacon. Rev. W. P. Reidy acted as Master of Ceremonies.

### Within the altar rail Rev. Cyril Higgins, brother of Dr. Higgins, was the celebrant of the requiem mass. Rev. C. T. McCann, of St. Bridget's church of the North End was deacon and Rev. J. P. Timmins, of St. James's was sub-deacon. Rev. W. P. Reidy acted as Master of Ceremonies.

### The Celebrants.

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## BOY SAVING DOG, DIES DOG SAVES 2d RESCUER

Montreal, May 26.—Trying to rescue a dog from a flooded quarry at Rosemont, Dallery Mahoney, 13, was drowned. Roland Beaudry, 14, who swam to aid Mahoney, was pulled under by the drowning boy. Beaudry, however, was saved by the dog, the latter keeping the boy afloat until citizens came to the rescue.

## A. W. HYDE RETIRES AS TRAINMAN JUNE 1

### Though 73 Years Old "Bill" Still Hops On and Off Cars as Lively as Ever.

Alfred William Hyde, trainmaster in the employ of the South Manchester Railroad, owned by Cheney Brothers, will be retired to the Cheney pension list on June 1. It was announced today. "Bill" Hyde has been in the Cheney employ for nearly 55 years. He is 73 years old and started his work with the Cheney road on September 10, 1871. He has scarcely missed a day at his work. He is seldom ill.

### Though past his three score and ten years, Mr. Hyde continues to act as a "brake" on the two mile railroad when occasion demands it. He hops on and off passenger and freight cars and engines as lively as any of the much younger trainmen.

### Previous Employment

When Cheney Brothers built the railroad connecting South Manchester with Depot Square in 1869 it was leased to the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill R. R. which owned the line running through the north end. Mr. Hyde was in the employ of the H. P. and F. and when Cheney Brothers took over the management of their railroad themselves, Mr. Hyde entered the Cheney employ. He has given unbroken service since then. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde live happily at 1 Bow street. In the earlier days their home was on the site of the present Cheney Brothers machine shop. Mr. Hyde has been active in fraternal and business organizations during his employment. He is both an Odd Fellow and a Mason and has been for years a director of the Manchester Building and Loan Association.

### Regarded Highly

Cheney Brothers regard "Bill" Hyde highly. He has worked up from spare brakeman to trainmaster, and oftentimes in the absence of higher authority has acted as superintendent in his work, according to his employers, and has served the firm diligently. He is exceedingly popular with those who ride the train to and from their work at the mills.

## AGED CHENEY CLERK DIES IN HARTFORD

Death claims another well known local man this morning when Heinrich Sander, aged 67, died at the Hartford hospital following a lingering illness with heart trouble. Mr. Sander has been employed in the Velvet Mill where he has been payroll clerk for about ten years. Previously he worked in the finishing department of the Velvet Mill for a similar length of time.

During his twenty-year period of service for Cheney Brothers, Mr. Sander, who was also a music teacher, made many friends. Last December he was taken ill and had been out of work since. He entered the Manchester Memorial hospital, Dec. 18, 1925 and was discharged Jan. 28. He returned to the hospital again March 22 and was discharged April 19. After returning to his home Mr. Sander failed to improve and was again removed to the hospital, this time to the Hartford hospital where death occurred at ten o'clock this morning.

Mr. Sander was born in Germany, May 24, 1859. He had lived in Manchester about thirty years. His first work was that of a music teacher and later, in 1905, he entered the employ of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Sander was unmarried. He leaves no near relatives. He boarded at the home of Mrs. Julia Sheridan of 113 Park street for a while and later resided at 65 Park street. Following his second confinement at the local hospital Mr. Sander lived with Mrs. H. W. Nungesser of 413 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, wife of the late Dr. Nungesser.

### Funeral arrangements are incomplete today.

### HOME SHOT IN BAY STATE RUM WAR.

Methuen, Mass., May 26.—Six shots aroused citizens of Brown street shortly after midnight. One bullet crashed through the window of the home of Arthur Mans, narrowly missed his two daughters, Hilda, 17, and Bernice, 10, and fell on the dining room table.

Patrolman John Donahue on the street outside said he saw a car loaded with men whiz by. Police believe the shooting was a battle between rival rum runners.

### (Continued on Page 2.)

## INQUIRY INTO SLEUTH ORDER ON TOMORROW

### Many Senate Critics, of Both Parties and Wet and Dry, Believe Action Illegal or Ineffective.

Washington, May 26.—The Senate's investigation into the legality of President Coolidge's order authorizing federal prohibition badges for state officials, will get under way this week, it was learned today. In the wake of a drive to prohibit their employment by specific act of Congress.

The inquiry is expected to result in legislation forbidding the employing any state officers in enforcing the national dry law. This movement, already given bipartisan support, would be aimed at wiping out the President's action as a precedent for the future. Inquiry into Necessity for Action. The committee was instructed in the resolution, authorizing the investigation, to inquire into the legality of the order and then to report to the Senate whether legislation was "advisable or necessary." The latter provision was due to an amendment by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.). The instructions had the endorsement of administration leaders.

The inquiry probably will be launched tomorrow and indications are it will be conducted by the full committee. Reports were current that the attorney-general Sargent would be the first witness summoned.

### Continued from Page 3.

## A. L. WHITE DEAD; CHENEY FOREMAN

### Employed for Nearly 25 Years at Local Mills; Heart Attack, the Cause.

Chicago, May 26.—Russell Scott, the man who followed the prime suspect path from the position of a wealthy and respected Detroit broker, promoter and authority on finance, to the role of a down-and-out bandit and murderer, was almost happy as he sat in his cell at the county jail here today. His high spirits followed a victory won yesterday in the first legal skirmish with state prosecutors who seek to hang him for murder.

Scott, recently returned from the state hospital for the insane at Chester, presented a sad spectacle as he appeared in the court of Judge William V. Brothers. He was without funds and without counsel. When Assistant State Attorneys Gorham and Byrne asked Judge Brothers to set an immediate date for Scott's execution, the prisoner paled. The noise that he had escaped four times so narrowly again seemed dangling over his head.

The court ruled that Scott, who had been sent to Chester after a jury found he had become insane since sentenced, could not be executed until another jury had again passed on his case. The slayer had been returned here to be hanged after a commission of state attorneys had declared he had recovered his sanity.

The case is making legal history. It is without precedent in the annals of American jurisprudence. Scott was sentenced to death for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, during a holdup. Two hours before his scheduled execution, a writ was issued ordering a test of his sanity. A jury found him insane and sent him to Chester, with the understanding that if he recovered he should be returned to Cook county and hanged. A week ago state attorneys declared he had recovered.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. Members are reminded to bring donations of old linen for the Eastern Star hospital.

## Dempsey Nervous Over Bandits, Driver Swears

Madera, Cal., May 26.—Jack Dempsey may fear no man in the prize ring but he's scared of bandits on the open road.

This was the testimony of Robert Gates, the heavyweight champion's chauffeur, when he was tried for speeding in Judge Leroy Bailey's court here.

"We thought we were being chased by bandits," he told the judge after Traffic Officer Harrison, who was the "chaser," testified the Dempsey car was going 68 miles an hour.

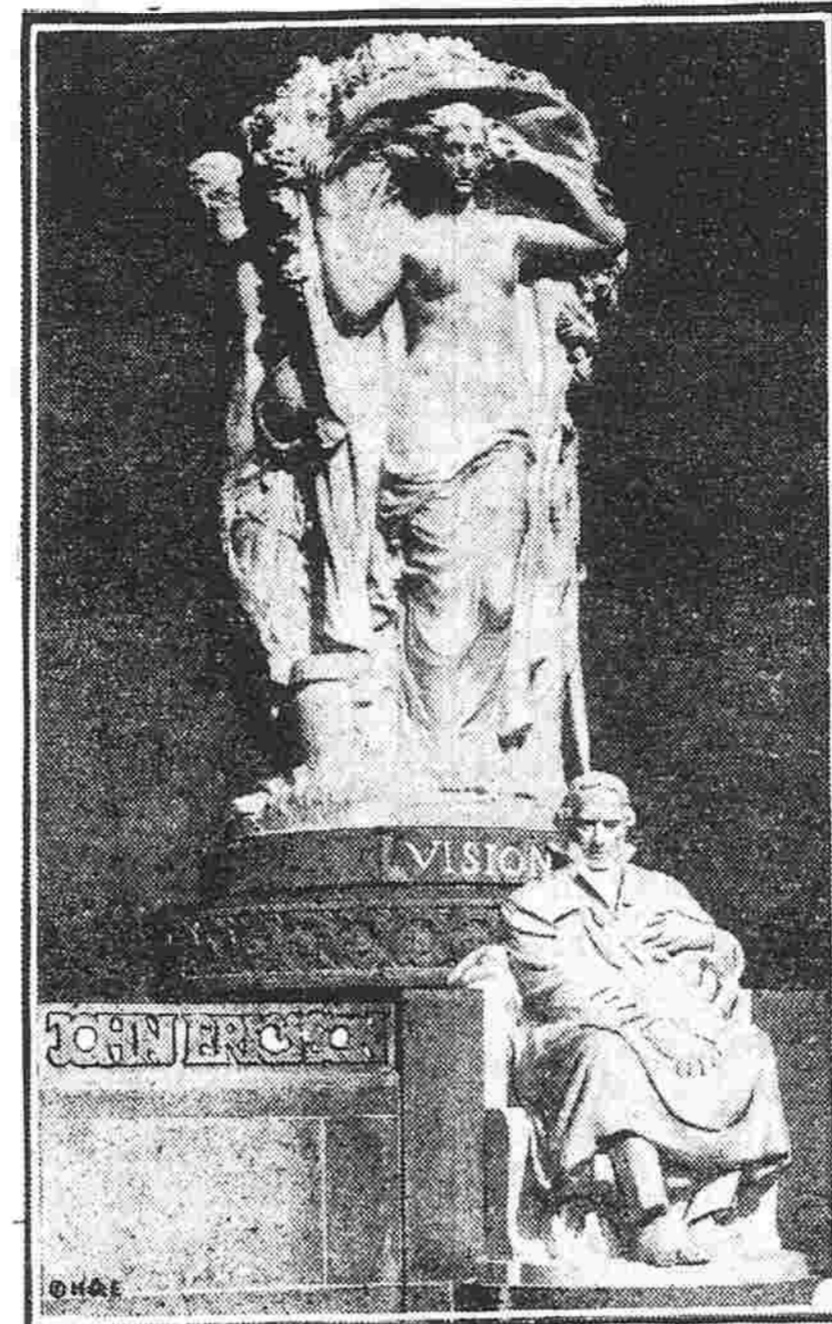
Bailey's plea failed to move the judge, who fined the chauffeur \$50 and issued a bench warrant for Dempsey's arrest whenever he returns to California, for failure to appear yesterday.

Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's wife, was in the machine when Dempsey and Gates were cited for speeding last March but she was not in court to add to the weight of her testimony to the "bandit chase" defense.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 26.—Treasury balance as of May 24: \$264,865,233.85.

## Savior of the Union Navy



This monument to Captain John Ericsson, typifying the spirit of the inventor of the Civil War Monitor, will be unveiled by Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, during his visit here. It stands in Potomac Park, Washington.

## JURY MUST PASS ON SCOTT'S CASE

### Judge Rules That Once Re- spected Murderer Can't Be Hanged on Old Verdict.

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## ROOSEVELT KIN IN DUAL ELOPEMENT

### Washington Debs Astonish Society by Runaway Mar- riages of Last Saturday.

Washington, May 26.—Capital society got a shock today when it became known that two young debutantes, whose families are wealthy and socially prominent, had eloped Saturday night and were married.

The girls are Miss Lillie Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, who married James Lee of Boston and Miss Grace Wagman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Legare, who married Geo. Culver of New York. The Roosevelts are cousins of the late president.

Announcement of the double elopement was made by the families of the brides, but no details were given. Young Lee is said to be related to the Cabots in Boston and Culver's family is said to be prominent socially in New York.

## GLOBE GIRDLER, WITH NO NAP, QUILTS BERLIN

### Goldstrom, 31 Day Man, On Moscow Flight After a Shower Bath.

Berlin, May 26.—John Goldstrom, the American aviator who is seeking to griddle the globe in thirty-one days, hopped off at 2 o'clock this morning for Moscow.

Goldstrom arrived here from London at 10 o'clock last night in a plane piloted by the British war ace, Captain Olley. Delayed by the fog, Goldstrom had only time enough to go to a hotel and take a shower bath before continuing the flight. He got no sleep at all. "The trip so far has been without a hitch," Goldstrom said, "but we have a long stretch of territory yet to cover."

## CHINA HEARS FENG IS SHOT AT IN MOSCOW

Peking, May 26.—An attempt has been made in Moscow to assassinate General Feng Yuh Siang, according to the Chinese press. The Chinese newspapers state that the attempt was made while General Feng was visiting a Soviet factory. The assailant fired one shot which missed its mark, the reports state.

## 'SAY ANYTHING,' JOYCE AGREED, SAYS SCAIFE

### Bath Tub Girl Offered to Tell Any Story to Jury for \$1,000, Aide to Carroll Testifies.

New York, May 26.—A Broadway atmosphere was added today to the "wine bath" trial of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, charged with perjury, when Augustus Thomas, playwright, and Al Johnson, comedian, were summoned as defense witnesses while 80 pretty young chorus girls from Carroll's musical revue posed silently from a front-row bench for their employer.

Thomas testified he was not a guest at the midnight-to-morn party given by Carroll at which it is alleged Joyce Hawley, 17-year-old show girl, bathed nude in a bath tub of champagne.

The playwright said he had known Carroll for some years and testified as to his reputation for veracity and general good character.

Says Girl Demanded Money. Edwin Farrell and David Schneider, of the Carroll theatre staff, followed Thomas on the stand and told of Joyce Hawley, the bath tub girl, visiting the box office in March for an appointment with Chris Scaife, Carroll's right hand man.

"He better see me quick or he'll be sorry," Miss Hawley said, as she testified before the grand jury tomorrow and then it will be too late."

Chris Scaife, Carroll's manager, the next witness, told of a visit from Miss Hawley in which "she demanded money."

"Miss Hawley said if \$1,000 (Continued on Page 2.)

## SEEK KICKY LIQUOR FREE OF ALCOHOL

### Chemists May Solve Rum Puzzle by Producing Jags That Jeer at Volstead.

Washington, May 26.—Scientists in chemistry have started in quest of an alcoholless intoxicant. A beverage with twice the kick of 100 proof bourbon, yet legal in the eyes of Andrews, Haynes and Co., may be the result.

Modern alchemists are conducting an investigation at the request of some large American manufacturers primarily to find a satisfactory substitute for medicinal alcohol.

They admitted that the studies may bring forth a strange beverage of rare and aromatic flavor, more intoxicating than laughing gas, yet as harmless as grape juice.

Some of the purely scientific features of the problem were referred to George Washington University experts by a local industrial research council, it was learned today.

Scientists believe that a chemical element may be discovered which, while intoxicating even in small doses, will have no injurious effects, and containing no alcohol will not violate the Volstead law, which has to do with alcohol intoxicants alone.

### MOVE FOR PARKWAY IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

### Legislators Meet to Act With Planning Association for New Trunk Road.

Bridgeport, May 26.—Fairfield county legislators, meeting here today with Samuel Shaw of Redding as chairman, voted to name a committee to act with the Fairfield County Planning Association toward having the state construct a parkway across the middle of the county, connected at the New York end with the Hutchinson parkway in Westchester county. Mr. Shaw was instructed to name the committee at a later date.

State highway authorities plan to construct a trunk line road across Fairfield county parallel to the Boston Post road as soon as the present post road widening is completed. The Fairfield county planning association desires to make a parkway of the new road and assure good connection with New York state's roads.

### WATCH OUT FOR THIS COUNTERFEIT NOTE

Washington, May 26.—Warning was issued today by the United States Secret Service of the circulation of a new counterfeit \$10 Federal reserve note. The counterfeit is on notes issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, series of 1914, carrying a portrait of President Jackson. Red-ink lines were used in place of silk thread.

### KRIM SURRENDERS TO FRENCH FORCES

### Riff Leader Comes In, Bring- ing Bitter Five Year War to An End.

Fez, Morocco, May 26.—Abd-El-Krim, Riffian chieftain who has fought for five years to establish an independent nation, surrendered to the French forces here tonight.

Paris, May 26.—Abd-El-Krim will surrender himself to the French forces tonight, according to an unconfirmed report received here from Fez today.

Abd-El-Krim, accompanied by his relatives, will enter the French lines at Taza this evening. He will await at Taza a decision by the French government as to what action will be taken concerning him. The surrender of Abd-El-Krim will bring to an end one of the most bitter wars in history.

### Five Year War

For five years Krim has led his tribesmen from the rift highlands against the Spanish armies, armed and equipped with the latest devices of warfare, while the Riffians have had only such war material as they captured. For nearly two years the Riffians have opposed not only the Spanish armies, but have also defied the powerful French forces in Morocco after a Franco-Spanish alliance was effected in 1925.

French forces at Djebel Amman, having occupied Djebel Amman, have now attained the last objective provided by the Franco-Spanish treaty of 1925. It was announced by the foreign office today.

The Beni Zerouk tribes is the only tribe which remains unsubdued in the French area, and this tribe is offering only slight resistance.

### DUALS SPLIT WITH COOLIDGE ON FARM BILL

### Declaration That Haugen Measure Provision Is "Sound" Follows Rumors of Growing Coolness.

Washington, May 26.—A little political cloud, no bigger than a man's hand, but which by 1928 may assume menacing proportions, appeared in the azure Republican sky today, and set every tongue on capitol hill a-wagging.

President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes apparently have parted company over the controversial issue of farm relief.

The defeat of the corn belt's Haugen bill in the House was brought about by a coalition conservative, eastern Republican and southern Democrats, after President Coolidge had notified them that he considered the basic principles embodied in the

STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

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

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf. W. I., Am. Beet Sugar, Am. Sugar Ref., etc.

ILLUSTRATOR RALEIGH IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Bridgeport, May 26.—Henry P. Raleigh of Westport and New York, widely known illustrator, was today sued for divorce by Dorothy Marion Scott Raleigh, on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. The Raleighs were married in 1912 and have three children.

5 BROOKLYN YOUTHS ADMIT \$50,000 THEFTS

New York, May 26.—Five Brooklyn youths, captured in a cellar today by police, confessed to 30 burglaries which yielded between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in loot.

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS RITES OF DR. HIGGINS

(Continued from page 1)

chael Lynch of West Hartford; William O'Dell, of Elmwood; James McDonald, of Sharon; William Kavanaugh, of West Hartford; John Dillon, of Shelton; John Connor, of Hartford; Patrick O'Reilly, of Canaan; Joseph Hickett, of Hazardville and Stephen Coffey, of Hartford.

There were 24 priests attending the mass, the largest number of clergymen ever assembled in Manchester at one time at a Catholic church funeral.

Requiem Mass. The requiem mass, the most solemn ritual in the Catholic church, was used to do honor to Dr. Higgins. The Gregorian chant, the simplest of all choir services had been chosen by the relatives of the dead physician. At the Offertory, Arthur Keating, tenor, sang "O Salutaris." At the Elevation, Mrs. Claire Brennan sang "Ave Maria Stella." Before the blessing of the body Mrs. Brennan sang "O, the Precious Blood of Jesus" and at the end of the mass James Breen sang "When Evening Comes" and the organ and violin played the "Chanson Triste" by Tschalkowsky.

At the conclusion of the mass the crowd thronged the east side of the church and awaited the appearance of the casket. After it had been placed in the hearse the procession started for Hartford, where the burial took place in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery. The firing squad from Co. G, fired a volley over the grave as the body was taken to its final resting place. Taps were sounded.

At the grave in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery in Hartford, an unusual ceremony unusual in Catholic Church annals—took place. The 24 priests led by Auxiliary Bishop McAuliffe chanted the vesper requiem. As taps were sounded Captain Bissell, in charge of the firing squad, took the American flag which had covered the casket, folded it and presented it to the widow. The ushers at the church, Messrs. E. J. Murphy, John Gill, Francis Miner and P. J. Hutchinson, of the Knights of Eucharist, acted as ushers at the cemetery.

Funeral Director W. P. Quish, who had charge of the arrangements, got in touch with the police departments of East Hartford and Hartford after the requiem mass had been concluded here. Manchester police escorted the cortege to Burnside where a motorcycle squad from East Hartford picked it up and escorted it to the bridge where a delegation of Hartford motorcycle police escorted the body to the funeral home.

The members of the Hartford Lodge of Elks at the grave were Roy R. Powers, Clinton L. Chapin, Thomas F. O'Laughlin and Robert J. Farrell.

Floral Tributes. Floral tributes to the Park Hill Flower Shop, the Higgins funeral was one of the biggest in the line of floral tributes in its history. From this shop alone five truck loads of floral pieces were removed from the home to the cemetery. The flowers were not displayed at the funeral.

"SAY ANYTHING", JOYCE AGREED, SAYS SCAIFE

(Continued from page 1.)

was not paid her she would make trouble for Earl Carroll. But she got the money she wouldn't say anything," Scaife testified.

"What did she say about the grand jury?" Scaife was asked. "That if she got \$1,000 she would say anything we wanted her to say."

Miss Hawley, in her testimony yesterday, admitted visiting Scaife to obtain \$1,000 she claimed was promised her by Carroll for her "wine bath" performance.

Scaife told of another visit from Miss Hawley in which she said she would take \$500.

"Did she say what she would tell the grand jury if she didn't get the money?" Herbert C. Smythe, defense counsel, asked.

"No," the witness replied. "Miss Hawley said that on the night of the party you gave her drinks?"

"I might have given her ginger ale."

"It was testified by Miss Hawley that you told her a few days after the party to go to Pittsburg and tell her to tell her that?" Scaife was asked.

"No." Under cross examination Scaife said he acted as a manager of the details of the party but was out of the supper when the bath tub episode occurred.

"Why did you think that Miss Hawley had not earned any money for her performance?" asked Buckner.

"I didn't think she did anything to earn it," replied Scaife.

"She didn't earn anything for bathing naked in a bath tub?" "Didn't she?" Carroll got her drunk," asked Buckner.

"I didn't believe she bathed naked in the tub," said Scaife. "You didn't believe Carroll told Irvin Cobb to wait for the stunt of a girl taking a bath in a tub?"

"No." Buckner forced the admission from Scaife that he, Scaife, was in charge "of the tub at the party."

"You didn't take a drink out of it yourself?" "No."

Scaife testified that Joyce had applied for a job in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and said she was 20 years old. Miss Hawley testified on the stand she was seventeen.

Jolson Not Present. Al Jolson, the noted comedian, took the witness stand next. He said he was not present at the party.

Jolson testified that he knew Carroll when the latter was a song writer, and had been acquainted with him for twenty years.

"Earl Carroll is one of the finest men I ever met, and I am proud to say he is my friend," Jolson declared.

Both sides rested their case this afternoon. James W. Cody, Carroll's stage manager, testified that Miss Hawley was born in Madison, Wis., and was twenty years old, according to her application card which was filed out when she applied for a position as "a nude model." She had testified to being seventeen.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the High school assembly hall, members of the Argonauts club presented a one act play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Lyman Field.

The purpose was to raise sufficient funds to buy some pictures to place on the walls of the Franklin school building.

The story of the play dealt with a little invalid boy in poor circumstances, who was forced to remain in bed for several weeks. The play was acted by Robert Smith, Tony Sims, as he was called in the play, lived in a world all of his own; the world of his imagination.

His mother, which part was played by Alice Modin, was a hard working woman who had saved enough money to buy three pills which were supposed to contain properties with the power to heal his illness. When she had gone to work, Tony was visited at his window by several people. The first was a rich old gentleman. Elliott Knight very capably took this role. This gentleman didn't believe that he had a soul, but after he had gone home he found a little note on his table. This was played well by Elizabeth Jones. This soul was downcast, for it had a hard master in the money greedy old man. Tony, however, out of his generosity, gave the soul one of his pills to cure it. His next visitor was a scissor grinder, played by Raymond Carey. The Scissors Grinder was a happy, hard working fellow, and after he had gone home he found a little note on his table. The role of the Scissors Grinders' Soul was taken by Florence Schieldge. Miss Schieldge's acting was unusually good, and was, without doubt, the finest bit of acting in the entire drama. She, unlike the Rich Gentleman, she, unlike the Rich Gentleman, she, unlike the Rich Gentleman, she had one pill that troubled her at times, and Tony gave her another of his pills to cure it. She was very thankful, and promised to compose him a new song, and a visit to him. Tony's next visitor was a poor scrub woman played by Ruth Heilig. She was happy, too, although forced to work long hours. After she had gone home she found a little note on her table. Rosanna McGill very capably played the part. This soul was happy, and was the most beautiful of the three, but she too, had an ail, and Tony gave her his last pill to cure it.

When Tony's mother returned and found the pills gone, she felt bad, because she knew she had no more money with which to buy more medicine, and she feared that her son would die. Just then Tony heard the Scissors Grinder shouting his trade in a sing-songy voice, and declared that it was the Scissors Grinder's Soul singing his song. His mother only wept the more. Then the Scrub Woman, returning from work, gave Tony a fresh bunch of flowers from the country fields. He said that it was the Scrub Woman's Soul that sent them. Following this the Rich Gentleman came along and, hearing Tony's mother weeping, looked in at the window. The weeping perturbed him and, upon discovering that she was weeping, he readily gave her money with which to buy more pills. Tony knew that it was the Rich Gentleman's Soul that had acted, and was happy that his pills had made the three other souls well again, and that he, too, could now be cured.

An orchestra composed of Collins Driggs, pianist, Edward Diadous and Wesley Warnock, violins, Andrew Rankin, cornet, and James Wilson, drums, played numbers before and after the performance. The numbers rendered were the following: The Commander, Hall California Commandery, Brown States and Stripes Forever, Drummer Boy March, Brown Golden Sceptre Overture, Schlegel.

All these selections were well played, especially the "Golden Sceptre Overture." This number was executed almost perfectly and with a vigor that held everyone's attention.

BID FAREWELL TO STATE VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK

Starting Thursday and for the balance of the week the management of the State theatre will present its final vaudeville bill for the summer months. A most interesting selection of high class acts has been arranged for this farewell bill, and in addition the screen attraction will be Emory Johnson's latest success, "The Non-Stop Flight."

Heading the vaudeville program will be Manny King and Co. in his big laugh act entitled "Vaudeville Impressions." Beside Mr. King the act includes five other players. Second only to this big time attraction is the Roland Travers and Co., illusionist extraordinary, a real stage novelty that is bound to please all.

The bill will also include that clever team, Moore and Mitchell, in a variety of entertainers who promise a grin a second and a laugh in between. Marion Claire, a wonderful little lady with a glorious voice and dreamy costumes, is the star in the "Studies in Dancing" which will complete the big five act farewell offering behind the footlights.

On the screen thrill after thrill is promised patrons in "The Non-Stop Flight," a specially written story for the movies by Emily Johnson and directed and produced by Emory Johnson that famous actor in the upper half. He could not quite attain stellar glory in "The Name of the Law" and "The Third Alarm" and "The Westbound Limited." In "The Non-Stop Flight" Mr. Johnson lauds the lives of Uncle Sam's war service in a variety of lands and his adventures when it lands upon an uncharted island. An all star cast appears in the offering. The program will also include a laughable comedy and the latest Pathé news.

As an added attraction for Saturday matinee only the management will present Louis Morino, holder of the Kiddies State championship for the Charles dance contestant, Jean Capiano. This event should prove interesting to both young and old alike. Both contestants are but four years of age.

Tonight is Country Store night at the State and patrons are again assured of an added attraction that is bound to bring laughs to all and gifts both useful and valuable to several. This is the Charles dance contestant of the Wednesday bill will bring James Kirkwood in "The Police Patrol," a thrilling mystery drama staged against the background of New York and as the associate feature will appear a new play in "Two Can Play," the story of a bold and brave flapper's adventure with love.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday comes the world's greatest laugh picture, "The Cohens and the Kelleys." Many pictures depend on one of these famous families for comedy. Picture if you can what fun there must naturally be in a picture in which both families are the whole affair, and you can't possibly picture so much fun. You must see it.

SIX-YEAR-OLD SON OF POLICEMAN STOLEN

Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.—Spirited away as he played in the rear of his home, six-year-old John Metz is the object of a search in three states by his father, a Buffalo policeman.

The boy is the son of Deak Lieutenant John Metz, jr., of the police department. Police are searching for a touring car, bearing an Ohio license and containing two boys, and a woman, which was seen to pull away from in front of the Metz home a few minutes after the boy disappeared.

Lieut. Metz, the father of the boy, said he had been separated from his wife for almost three years. Recently threats were made by the wife and relatives to take the boy, he said. Metz recently learned that his wife had gone to live with her parents in Baltimore, O.

DOUBLE FEATURES AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

For the last time tonight at the Circle theatre John Harron and Dorothy Devore will be seen in "The Gilded Highway," an interesting drama of a middle class family who suddenly became wealthy and are cast upon Easy street and laughs are so mingled in the offering that it rings true to life. The second feature on the program features Buck Jones in "The Fighting Buckaroo," a thrilling and laughable tale of a two fisted plainsman finding his place in a great city. Novel short subjects will also be offered on this program.

NEWSPAPER'S STORY SPOILS GOOD LAWSUIT

Tells of Settlement for Same Accident by Other Party; Case Is Dismissed.

Waterbury, May 26.—A newspaper story was the cause of an expensive law suit, almost finished in the Superior court here, being thrown out of court today. The case of Joseph Moore and John Lynch, of Waterbury, against the Bridgeport-Waterbury Transportation company, for injuries received in an accident near Shelton, came to a sudden halt because of a story which was printed here yesterday declaring that another man, injured in the same accident, had settled his \$50,000 damage suit out of court for \$12,000 and that therefore, Moore and Lynch were more determined to press their suit.

Attorneys on both sides agreed that prejudicial evidence had been revealed by the newspaper and the case was dismissed. Moore is ordering the case dismissed the pleading judge sent for the reporter who wrote the story.

VETERAN STAMFORD PEACH GROWER DEAD

Stamford, May 26.—Robert Ludlow Case, widely known as a peach grower, died at his home on Newfield avenue here today, after a long period of ill health, at the age of 81. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the navy.

YANKEE GOLFERS STILL IN BATTLE

Jones Wins Morning Round, Evans Beaten, Sweetser Puts Ommet Out.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 26.—The American golf army battles on. The fourth round of the British Amateur championship finds the American invading army smaller in numbers but still powerful in ability, ever menacing the British title, which has been won but once by an American, and that twenty-two years ago.

Bobby Jones, American champion won his morning match and was out battling this afternoon with H. M. Dickson of Glasgow, who yesterday defeated Robert Gardner, captain of the American Walker Cup team.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago made his start today and met defeat at the hands of John Beck of London, who, after taking a two-hole lead, fought viciously to hold it. Beck gave Evans but few chances to retrieve and it seemed that the American was lacking in skill, for he could not quite attain stellar golf.

Unfortunately Jesse Sweetser and Francis Oulmet had to fight each other. Sweetser won by one hole and is now the leading American. Sweetser and Dickson defeated Mackenzie Ross and young Watts of Atlanta disposed of John Wilson.

In the second line the American offensive still has Grant Peacock, Lawrence Lloyd, J. D. Standish, and Harry Brower.

CITY CLUB BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

Very Informal Affair to Be Held in Club Rooms—Fine Menu Planned.

The Manchester City Club will hold its annual banquet in the club rooms on Oak street tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. In direct contrast with former elaborate affairs this year's dinner will be decidedly informal.

Only one speaker will be present who is outside the club membership. Willard E. Rogers will be toastmaster. The club's male quartet will sing and after the dinner it is planned to entertain those present with stunts.

STATE CHAMBER PICKS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Hartford, May 26.—The Board of Directors of The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has selected the following members of a nominating committee which will place before the members and delegates of the Chamber at the approaching annual meeting a suggested list of new directors for the next year.

President Rogers has called a meeting of this committee at Hartford on the afternoon of Thursday, June 3rd.

Ernest E. Rogers, treasurer of the state of Connecticut and president of the State Chamber will preside at the meeting of this committee.

The committee follows: Nominating committee of fifteen. Representing Basic Groups of Business.

Agriculture: Joseph W. Alsop, Avon.

Banking and Insurance: John M. Wadhams, treasurer Torrington Savings Bank.

Industries: Stanley H. Bullard, vice-pres. Bullard Machine Tool Co., Bridgeport.

Public Utilities: Samuel Ferguson, president Hartford Electric Light Co.

Trade and Commerce: Frank H. Johnston, president City Coal and Wood Co., New Britain.

Representing General Welfare: George E. Barber, president Star Pin Co., Derby; Frederick N. Belding, vice-president Belding Hemingway Co., Rockville; Charles E. Hoyt, secretary So. Norwalk Trust Co., James L. McConaughy, president Wesleyan University, Middletown; A. N. Wetherhead, president Willimantic Chamber of Commerce.

Presidents of Governing Members: James L. Case, president Norwich Chamber of Commerce; Walter S. Garde, president New London Chamber of Commerce; Frederick G. Hughes, president Bristol Chamber of Commerce; A. R. Kimball, president Waterbury Chamber of Commerce; John C. Tracy, president New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

U. S. ESTATE TAX Tallahassee, Fla., May 26.—Gov. John W. Martin today directed Attorney General J. B. Johnson to institute suit in the Supreme court of the United States against the federal government to test the constitutionality of the nation inheritance tax law.

With Florida's steadfast refusal to collect a state inheritance tax, the law has long been a controversial issue in the state.

ARGENTINIAN FLIERS ON WAY TO MIAMI

Charleston, S. C., May 26.—Bernardo Duggan and his two companions, piloting the seaplane "Buenos Aires" on a New York-to-Buenos Aires flight, hopped off here early today for Miami, after spending the night as guests of naval officers here. Duggan expected to reach Miami about two o'clock this afternoon but strong headwinds along the coast may delay the Buenos Aires somewhat.

KIWANIANS DINE AT "WHITE HOUSE"

Community Director Washburn Talks on Recreational Work; Excellent Dinner.

Fifty members of the Manchester Kiwanis club, including several guests, attended the weekly luncheon which was held this noon at the Manchester Community clubhouse on North Main street instead of at the Sheridan hotel.

The ladies of the club prepared and served the meal, which included tomato bisque soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, rolls and coffee, topped off with real old-fashioned strawberry short cake and whipped cream.

At the close of the luncheon a rising vote of thanks was extended to the ladies and a committee appointed to thank them for the appetizing meal they had provided.

Lawrence Case was the winner of the attendance prize donated by John Olson.

G. H. Washburn, director of the Community club, gave a short talk on recreational work, what it means to the young people if properly carried on, the educational factors connected with it, the training of the minds of the boys and girls and the effect it has in after life. Mr. Washburn told of what was being accomplished at the north end of the town along this line, and the effect that was being made to unify the people not only in this section but all over the town.

It was the first time that many of the Kiwanians had been inside of the Manchester Community club house and they were favorably impressed with its recreational facilities, and the opportunity afforded for healthful outdoor sport in its spacious grounds.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER IN WAPPING ON FRIDAY

The ladies of the Federated church at Wapping are giving a strawberry supper at the school hall Friday evening, from 5:30 to 7:30, standard time. The Federated Workers have a reputation for serving beautiful meals and the one in prospect will be no exception to the rule. There will be plenty of old-fashioned strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, delicious salads, baked beans and other good things, all at a moderate price. Mrs. Alex Furger heads the committee in charge.

"LOVE" MURDER.

North Dartmouth, Mass., May 26.—Enraged, according to police because the girl had spurned his attentions and because he had been discharged by her father, Paul Turek, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turek, of this town, and then ended his own life by sending a bullet through his head.

UNLICENSED INSURANCE AGENT IS PROSECUTED

Stamford, May 26.—Herbert W. Van Stiver, of Springdale, was arrested here today charged with soliciting insurance without being licensed for the business. He furnished \$500 bail for a hearing in court next Tuesday. State insurance department agents caused the arrest after an investigation.

YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR IT!

It Will Soon Be Ready. BLUE RIBBON BAKERY'S New Bakeshop.

BOY IS BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM BIKE

North End Youngster Thrown from Machine—May Have Fractured Skull.

While hurrying homeward from the Harding school on Hollister street at noon today, Arthur Scranton, nine years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Scranton, of 18 Williams street while riding his bicycle collided with another boy mounted on a bike and is now at the Memorial hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

Arthur had just been dismissed with the other pupils. He jumped on his bike like other boys and girls and then ensued a race for Main street. In turning the wheel of the Scranton boy struck the wheel of the boy ahead of him and he was thrown. He landed on his head on the cement pavement and was picked up in an unconscious condition by a man who was passing by.

A local physician was called and advised the boy's removal to the hospital. Before he reached the institution he regained consciousness.

Just how badly the boy has been injured cannot be told until the X-ray pictures have been developed.

GYPED OF THOUSAND, GOES OFF HIS HEAD

Stamford, May 26.—Stanley Blonski was so affected today over the loss on Monday of \$1,000 that neighbors summoned the police to his home on Garden street where he was acting wildly. Blonski told of giving \$1,000 to strangers who wanted him to be agent for a local Polish Charity organization. He went to New Haven, where he had the money in a bank, he said, and brought it here merely to show the agents he was a man of means. Strangers counted the money and put it into a box which Blonski carried home. There he found two \$1 bills and some paper.

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BUCK JONES IN "THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PRISCILLA DEAN SUPER CAST in "FORBIDDEN WATERS" "VALLEY OF BRAVERY"

Thrills - Chills - Spills - Action. Don't Miss This Picture.

CIRCLE Tonight

Dorothy Devore and Johnny Harron in "The Gilded Highway"

BUCK JONES in "THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PRISCILLA DEAN SUPER CAST in "FORBIDDEN WATERS" "VALLEY OF BRAVERY"

Thrills - Chills - Spills - Action. Don't Miss This Picture.

STATE Tonight

COUNTRY STORE WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL James Kirkwood Clara Bow in "The Police Patrol" "Two Can Play" Thursday - Friday & Saturday Farewell Vaudeville Engagement 5 - ACTS - 5 FOR THE SEASON

Late Star of His Own Co. Offers Vaudeville Impressions. Roland Travers & Co. Illusionist Extraordinary. MARION CLAIRE MOORE & MITCHELL Singing Par Excellence. Variety Entertainers. TIM & KITTY O'MERA—Studies in Dances.

EMORY JOHNSON PRODUCTION "The Non Stop Flight" SATURDAY AFTERNOON—KIDDIE CHARLESTON Lewis Morino vs. Jean Capiano—Both 4 Years Old. SUN., MON., TUES. "THE COHENS & KELLEYS"

NOTICE!

Only three more days left for you to take advantage of this great shoe repairing offer. Rush your work in and save money.

Men's leather shoes sewed on, regular price \$1.50—now in my place, \$1.00. Ladies' leather soles sewed on, regular price \$1.25—now 75c.

The very best leather used. We always try to satisfy at the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop 105 Spruce Street South Manchester

HOME MISSIONS MEETING HERE

Norwich District Annual Gathering at Methodist Church Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Norwich District West of the Woman's Home Missionary society, was largely attended at the South Methodist church yesterday...

TOLLAND

The musical entertainment given last Friday night at the town hall by the pupils of the Hicks Memorial school was one that showed much talent and those who were fortunate enough to be present were well paid for so doing.

25 MORE DEPRIVED OF AUTO LICENSES

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department...

FUR STRIKERS IN A RIOTOUS MOOD

New York, May 26.—Four squads of police were necessary to disperse an angry mob of 3,000 persons, led by 150 fur strikers, today, after they had backed two private detectives into a hallway...

Attack Private Detectives, Plan to Wreck Factory Where Strikebreakers Are

New York, May 26.—Four squads of police were necessary to disperse an angry mob of 3,000 persons, led by 150 fur strikers, today, after they had backed two private detectives into a hallway...

INQUIRY INTO SLEUTH ORDER ON TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1.) ed, to explain a public statement in which he held the order to be con-

FIND STILLS IN SHADOW OF NATIONAL CAPITOL

Washington, May 26.—Within a short distance from the capitol, a dry raiding squad last night and early today captured seven stills running full blast.

CHARLES DAY'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles A. Day will be held in Cherey hall at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate at the hall, and the services at the East cemetery will be conducted by Drake Post, G. A. R.

NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF OR A FALLING HAIR

"Danderine" Will Save Your Hair and Double Its Beauty at Once. Try This! Your Hair Gets Soft, Wavy, Abundant and Glossy in Few Moments.

Advertisement for G. Fox & Co. Inc. featuring 'The Downstairs Store' and 'High Quality Shoes' with a price of \$5.95. Includes an image of a shoe store building.

Large advertisement for The PLAUT COMPANY featuring 'Open To-night Until 9 o'clock' and 'FOUNDER'S WEEK SPECIAL! Your Choice of 3 of 5 Beautiful Rooms \$395'. Includes 'Special Terms For Every Pocketbook' and 'Free Delivery Anywhere'.

Advertisement for 'Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION' featuring 'BELLANS' and '6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief'.

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926.

ACHIEVEMENT.

At the time when the Men's Choral club of Manchester rounds out another year of existence and makes no more fuss over it than to report its choice of officers and the fact that it is a few dollars poorer than it was a year ago, it is pertinent to remark that this organization is entitled to tout its own horn a bit louder than it does. Perhaps, in their modesty, the members do not themselves quite realize what they have accomplished since they banded themselves together for self improvement in their chosen art. They do appreciate, no doubt, that they have put in a deal of time and of really hard work, in self cultivation, and it is only natural if they experience some feeling of satisfaction with the progress that they have made. But what they give no evidence of fully understanding is the degree of the cultural influence they have exercised on the entire community. Two or three years ago there were, of course, individuals in Manchester whose musical taste was developed to the point of appreciation of something besides Tin-Pan-Alley Jazz—as many, perhaps, as in most other communities of its size. But by no stretch of imagination could it be contended that Manchester was what could be termed a musical town. That is a distinction shared in by only a small minority of American communities, either big or little. It so happened that there were, here, a considerable number of musicians but there was no real musical public. Manchester, in effect, quite lacked a musical background. Today the town has stepped noticeably away from that condition. Appreciation, a pronounced musical spirit, has developed. Non-musical, as well as musical, Manchestrans in large numbers have come to sense the fitness and worthwhileness of a cultivated musical taste. The missing background has been quite firmly established. Moreover, it is no small thing that Manchester is becoming known in musical centers as a place where a concert singer or instrumentalist may give of his best without the feeling that he is casting his pearls before—let us say an unfit audience. If our progress continues consistently in this direction for a very little while longer we shall suddenly awaken to the realization that throughout the American musical world it is generally known that to appear in Manchester is a thing for any successful concert musician to very much desire. And the point of all this is that this wholesome and desirable atmosphere, is squarely attributable to the Men's Choral Club, its primary backers and its able director.

MASTER STROKE.

Of course the President's reply to the storm of criticism against the dollar-year executive order making federal dry sleuths out of sheriffs and policemen would be what it is—that in his belief the action is perfectly legal and justifiable, under the 18th amendment. If he had not believed that way he would not have signed the order; that goes without saying. And in such matters Mr. Coolidge's opinion is very much better than that of most of his critics. It will probably transpire, if the matter is ever tried out, that the President's position, as usual, is correct and that of his critics mistaken. All of which seems to us to be rather beside the main importance of the federal order. The real point is one which trots along with the angry resentment of a California Republican congressman, Mr. Curry, who denounced the order as "unconstitutional, unjust, vicious, wrong and contrary to the fundamental principles of American government."

Of course it is contrary to the fundamental principles of American government. There is not the slightest question of that. It is complete crystallization of the principle of centralization of power in the federal government, the very

thing which the Founders so carefully avoided and to which President Coolidge is so steadfastly opposed. And of course it would be utterly unconstitutional if it were not for the 18th amendment. But the 18th amendment oversets the whole basic idea of the original constitution. It makes the state the vassal and subject of the federal government—puts it under orders of Washington, makes it an inferior body politic. That is what the promoters of the amendment wanted; that is what we have got. Nothing else could have brought about a realization of the situation as has this order. We believe it to have been a stroke of genius on the part of the President or of the President and Secretary Mellon. For the first time the eighteenth amendment has been adequately exhibited as destroying the fundamentals of the constitution. In that light it is still open to attack before the Supreme Court of the United States. In that light it will be attacked, we believe, and eventually voided. President Coolidge has shown the country that either the eighteenth amendment nullifies the rest of the constitution or the rest of the constitution nullifies the eighteenth amendment.

JUSTICE.

The administration of even handed justice is an easy thing in theory. When it comes to practice it is another matter. Yesterday a singular coincidence occurred in Judge Thomas' federal court in this state. Two persons, both post office department employees, were accused of stealing. One was a postmaster, charged with using government funds for his own purposes. He pleaded nolo contendere and his lawyer explained the peculiar temptations under which he had been placed—one of the circumstances being the postmaster's necessity of meeting the expenses of a son in college—and that the postmaster had been making restitution as fast as he could. It was evident enough that the accused had been a "borrower" and not a deliberate thief. This man was fined and sentenced to six months in jail—and the judgment was suspended. The other case was of a World War veteran, a young man with a singularly valorous and heroic record—he had fought through the battle of the Marne after one eye had been destroyed without reporting the wound, had been gassed and, so his lawyer contended after a plea of guilty, had been mentally upset by his experience. He, a clerk, had been stealing trifling sums from letters—perhaps twenty dollars in all. His offense might have landed him in the federal penitentiary. Judge Thomas sentenced him to eight months in Hartford jail. If these two cases had transpired a few weeks apart they would have been less conspicuous. As it is, the fact sticks out rather conspicuously that the men who took a number of hundreds of dollars of government money, thus betraying the trust of his responsible position, in order to maintain a social position he could not afford, is free, while the insignificant clerk, whose only social position was that which he gained at the cost of his sight and his health in the service of his country, and whose crime was the merest pilfering, must go to jail. In both cases mercy tempered justice. In either case the punishment is probably adequate. It is far from the purpose of this newspaper to intimate that unfair discrimination was shown. Doubtless in each case the court's course was the best that could be taken, for society and for the offender. Yet the regret still persists that it is not possible to reduce the dispensation of justice to a mathematical basis, to convert it into an exact science. It is a long way from being that.

THE SUM OF LEARNING.

It is an impressive thing when a man of ninety-two whose life has been passed in contact with youth in its formative stage—we refer of course to President-emeritus Eliot of Harvard—from his standpoint in the deepening shadows sends forth a farewell message to the young. What such a man, wise with the seeing and experiences of four and a half score of years, has to say must inevitably be deserving of serious attention. "If I had a final word to say to the young people," said the venerable educator, "it would be this: Don't think too much about yourself. When all you can think about is yourself, you're in a bad way."

Pretty plain, pretty unvarnished, pretty ordinary kind of advice, perhaps, to come from the lips of a great scholar, familiar with all the philosophies of all tribes and all the history of the races. And yet it is the sum of all wisdom, after all. To think too much about self, in all the varying forms and ramifications of self consideration, involves of course thinking too little about

others—with, in turn, all the varying forms and ramifications of injustice, injury and conflict that unconsideration of others entail. Cure this evil and pretty much all evils will be cured. Dr. Elliot might have gone on and on and on, and still said infinitely less. "Don't think too much about yourself." If every Harvard man and every other collegian went out into the world animated by a determination to heed those six words of advice, and if they from their vantage point passed along this concentrated education to the rest of humanity, the puzzle would be solved, the trick of living would have been learned.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, May 26—Has the jacksnipe any better title to demand the federal government's protection than the jack rabbit? Isn't the jack rabbit just as noble an animal as a jacksnipe is a bird? If a lot of special rights, privileges and immunities are to be guaranteed to jacksnipe, under the laws of the United States, why can't jack rabbits, with perfect propriety, claim the same ones? All these questions were hotly argued in the Senate the other day, in connection with the action taken on what's known as the "migratory bird bill."

The jack rabbit was ably represented but it did him no good. Among former members of Congress it seems to be the consensus of opinion that there isn't possibly too many birds but that rabbits, unless they can be induced to practice birth control, always are liable to become a pest. That it's discriminatory against jack rabbits wasn't the only reason, however, why the "migratory bird bill" was fought. It provides, among other things, for a whole batch of new officials. Ostensibly its purpose is to protect migratory birds being interstate travelers, aren't adequately protected, it's represented, by the game laws of the respective states.

So "bird sanctuaries" are provided, here and there, throughout the whole land, where birds can lay eggs and hatch 'em in safety, and increase and multiply to beat a full house. Theoretically it sounds friendly to the birds, but— During the "open season" hunting is to be allowed in parts of each "sanctuary." "Shooting grounds" they call 'em. A "shooting ground" and a "sanctuary" are two terms that don't ring on the ear exactly alike. The bill also requires anybody who goes migratory bird hunting, except on his own land, to have a federal license. Price \$1. At that figure a lot of licenses undoubtedly will be taken out. The fund's total probably will run into the millions. And 40 per cent of it's to be spent in hiring federal game wardens—a nice additional bit of patronage for politicians to dish out.

The state rights folk in Congress raise the point that we have a great plenty of petty federal officials now. They don't want any more. Others' sensibilities are shocked at the idea of inviting a migratory bird to make a "sanctuary" his temporary home without advising him that it adjoins a "shooting ground." They say it will make for "drives" such as they have on European preserves, where so-called sportsmen go out and butcher oodles of semitame game, without giving 'a chance. They accuse shotgun and ammunition manufacturers of having thought this scheme up. It was Senator Reed of Missouri who raised the question as to the jack rabbit's rights. If a "sanctuary" is a good thing—and he didn't insist that it is, with a "shooting ground" attached—but if it is—if it's good for jacksnipe, then he demanded it for jack rabbits, too. He persecuted Senator Norbeck, in charge of the bill, to such an extent that Norbeck offered to accept a jack rabbit amendment if Reed chose to offer one, but Reed didn't consider it worth while. Jack rabbits and jacksnipe were contrasted in the interests of alliteration, I surmise.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The British strike cost \$3,500,000 an hour. On such an amount you could support an old automobile. A man in Chicago bit a policeman on the nose, but we can't live in Chicago. People who live in spring suits should not eat ice cream cones. Working's so much trouble. Wish the boss would hurry up and go away for our vacation. Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret. If you knew the facts you could convict almost anyone of being crazy. Chasing something is always more exciting than catching it.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 26.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I was noting all the gorgeous-sounding names that flare in the lights and leap in black from the billboards, when I came upon one Nicola, "master of magic." And this came to me to ponder, since he is none other than Willis J. Nichols, of Burlington, Ia. Yet how far could he get as a worker of magic with such a name as Bill Nichols? All stagedom and filmdom is made up, foresooth, of folk who were born with ordinary names, but how mysterious and grand they sound, thanks to a little invention. And so I was led to compile a list as one name after another hit my eye. Here I see Romney Brent and Hardwick Nevin. There I behold the intriguing moniker of Zaided. Next I noted Wellington Cross, Milano, Hilden, Thalie Hamilton, Diana D'Arle, Nikola Cunningham, Rahman Bey, Hile Norcross—and so on down the line. All names to roll around on your tongue and recall some pet of fiction. And I am given to wonder how many of them were born under the name of Mary Smith and Sam Jones.

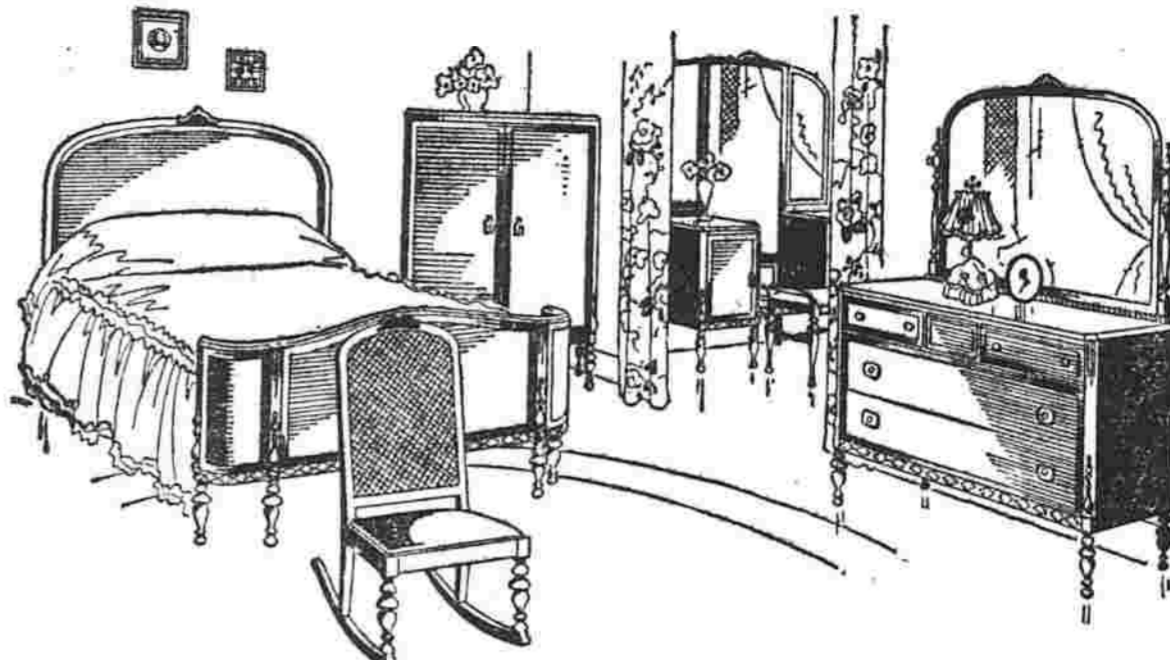
sand. Washing Virtue perhaps might go in the same class with painting the lily. . . . Innumerable tons of sand are needed to scrub the walls of Manhattan's municipal buildings. . . . Saw "Wild Bill" Lyons who, although he is credited with discovering one Dempsey, functions as a suit and clothes man. . . . Saw John L. Kearney, one-time athlete who started the stunt, many years ago, of racing a horse around the Freebaugh circus arena. . . . Now he plays a detective in a comedy, "Not Herbert," and bemoans the fact that he has gradually begun to fade out of the spotlight. . . . Saw Dagmar Godowsky, late of the films and now threatening to be a night club hostess, or so something like that. . . . Jack Pickford, just before his trial separation from the lovely Marilyn Miller, staging a birthday party in an up-town night club. . . . And the party seemed, saddened, somehow, by Marilyn's absence. —GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair.—II Corinthians 4:8. Hope is the last lingering light of the human heart. It shines when every other is put out. Extinguish it and the gloom of affliction becomes the very blackness of darkness—cheerless and impenetrable.—AUGHER.

To a Boy and Girl Furnishing a First Home Watkins Brothers offer this unusual Budget Outfit

NO MATTER how slender the budget may be there is never any excuse for buying other than furnishings of good designs and sturdy construction. Cut down on the number of pieces rather than their quality. The four room Budget Outfit we are describing here is not the least nor the most expensive we can furnish. You can make each room larger or smaller, simply by changing the rooms or pieces to meet your budget.



Four Room Outfit 28 PIECES \$495

The Budget Outfit includes four rooms, the dining room, living room and bedroom described to right, as well as a well planned kitchen. The Budget Home can, of course, be purchased on easy terms, complete, or in any combination you may desire.

The Bedroom

In American walnut finish—full size, bow-end bed, dresser and chest of drawers, with National link spring, "Derry" all cotton felt mattress in woven stripe ticking with roll edge, and two feather pillows.

The Living Room

Includes the three piece suite—davenport, arm chair and wing chair described to right—two half circle end tables, metal base bridge lamp with parchment shade, a pottery base table lamp and a davenport table.

The Dining Room

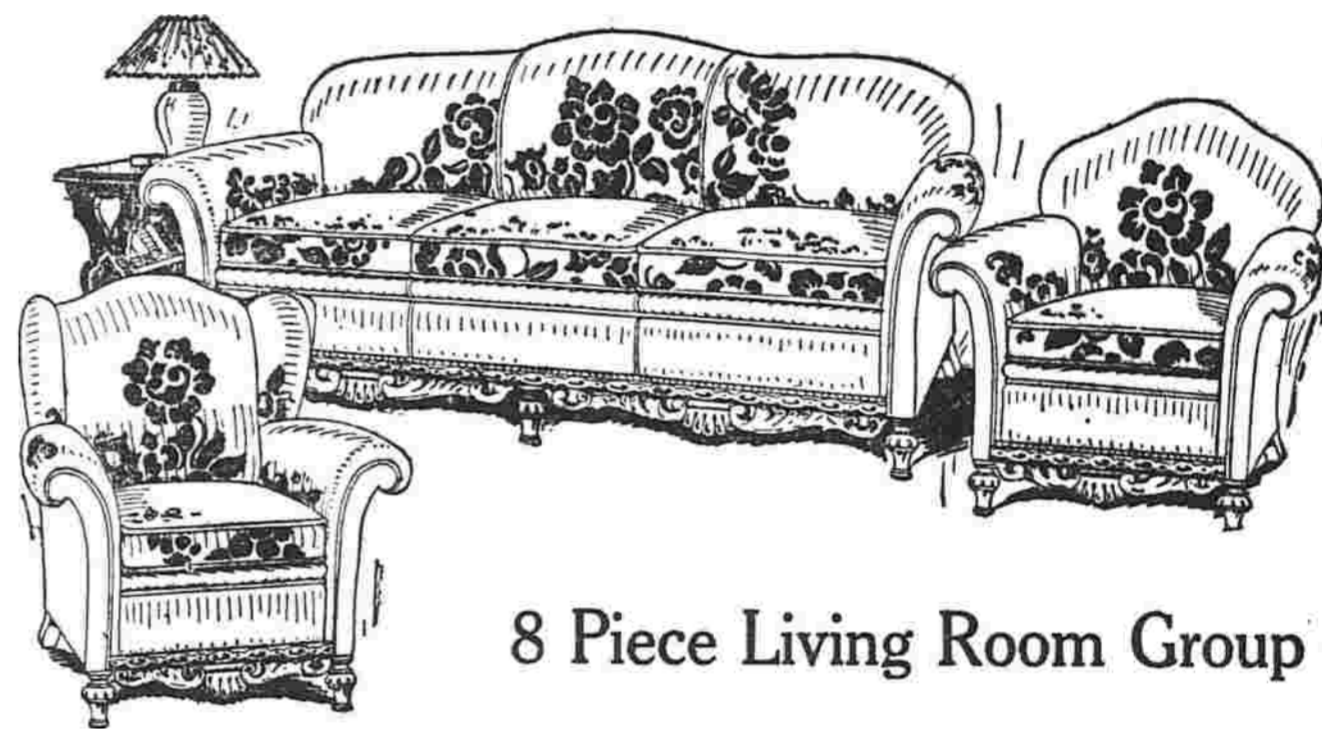
The eight piece suite illustrated to right, consisting of buffet, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs makes up the dining room outfit.

The Kitchen

The kitchen group, not shown, comprises a three burner gas range with oven and mantel, in black finish with white porcelain door and mantel, a 40 lb. Leonard side icer refrigerator with white enamel lining, 2 bow-back kitchen chairs of finest make, and a "Porcel-Namel" kitchen table with La-flat porcelain top and white enameled base.

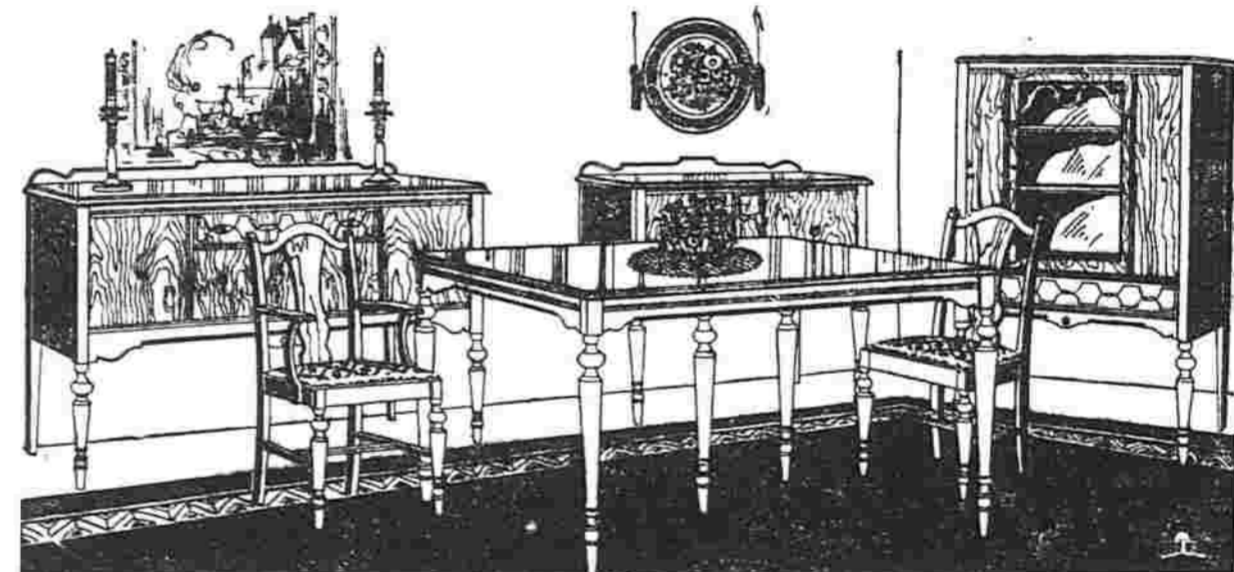
Seven Piece Bedroom Outfit

A three piece bedroom suite in a dull American walnut finish, over American walnut and American gumwood, is the nucleus for the bedroom outfit. It includes a full size, bow-end bed, dresser and chest of drawers. A spring, mattress and two pillows complete the group.



8 Piece Living Room Group

Three luxurious upholstered pieces of latest wood base design, covered in attractive combinations of Jacquard velour, plain velour and brocatelle. Excellent colors. Two end tables, a bridge lamp, a table lamp and davenport table, also included.



Eight Piece Dining Room Suite

A suite in Hugenot walnut finish, over American walnut and gumwood, includes a buffet, with plush lined silver drawer, oblong extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Exactly as sketched.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

DAILY POEM

THAT'S DIFFERENT

They sat out in the moonlight, and their hearts were beating fast. No doubt, they both were wondering just how long 'twas gonna last. Now quiet ruled supremely you could tell they were afraid, and each one shushed the other when the slightest sound was made. The neighbors, in the house next door, were at a window pane, a lookin' and a lookin', but their looks were quite in vain. The fright of both the lovers you can surely understand when you know one of the neighbors had a shotgun in his hand. "I guess we'd better beat it," came a whisper in a breath. The other didn't answer. He was almost scared to death. Another hour they waited. Every minute was intense. And then they made a sudden dash, and cleared the backyard fence. Another romance blasted 'neath the moon that shines above. 'Twas just because the lovers sat and howled their bloomin' love. The whole world loves a lover is a true thought, now and then. But when they're only alley cats—it's something else again.

INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE FOR MANUFACTURERS

An Industrial Institute for executives, consisting of a series of conferences on the problems of management in industry will be held at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, from July 6 to 17, under the auspices of State University Extension of Massachusetts. For the first time a course of this nature is open to residents of all the New England states and New York. Conferences and round table discussions will be led by some of the best known experts in industrial science in this section of the United States. Many prominent men in New England industries have signified their intention of attending. This project has grown out of the industrial courses given in the last ten years. During the two weeks stay at Amherst there will be two lectures and two demonstrations as well as the round table offerings each day. Arrangements have been made for recreational activities as well. The Associated Industries is one of the organizations leading its co-operation. Among the men who have been obtained to lecture and direct conferences are: William J. Fortune, asst. vice-president, National Shawmut Bank of Boston; R. H. Spahr, United States Chamber of Commerce; G. E. Barbs, mechanical and industrial engineer, Boston and Maine R. R.; Daniel Bloomfield, an authority on labor problems, manager, Retail Trade

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Philip Neri, who taught that gladness of heart was the true Christian spirit, and who was known as the apostle of Rome. The U. S. S. Oregon reached Key West May 26, 1893, completing a 14,000 mile trip from San Francisco in 68 days. Maxwell Bodenheim was born May 26, 1893.

A new protein food made from beef serum, which has the characteristics of whites of eggs, has been developed by a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926.

ACHIEVEMENT.

At the time when the Men's Choral club of Manchester rounds out another year of existence and makes no more fuss over it than to report its choice of officers and the fact that it is a few dollars poorer than it was a year ago, it is pertinent to remark that this organization is entitled to tout its own horn a bit louder than it does.

Perhaps, in their modesty, the members do not themselves quite realize what they have accomplished since they banded themselves together for self improvement in their chosen art. They do appreciate, no doubt, that they have put in a deal of time and of really hard work, in self cultivation, and it is only natural if they experience some feeling of satisfaction with the progress that they have made.

Two or three years ago there were, of course, individuals in Manchester whose musical taste was developed to the point of appreciation of something besides Tin-Pan-Alley jazz—as many, perhaps, as in most other communities of its size. But by no stretch of imagination could it be contended that Manchester was what could be termed a musical town.

Today the town has stepped noticeably away from that condition. Appreciation, a pronounced musical spirit, has developed. Non-musical, as well as musical, Manchestrans in large numbers have come to sense the fitness and worthiness of a cultivated musical taste. The missing background has been quite firmly established.

Moreover, it is no small thing that Manchester is becoming known in musical centers as a place where a concert singer or instrumentalist may give of his best without the feeling that he is casting his pearls before swine.

Of course the President's reply to the storm of criticism against the dollar-a-year executive order making federal dry sleuths out of sheriffs and policemen would be what it is—that in his belief the action is perfectly legal and justifiable, under the 18th amendment.

THE SUM OF LEARNING. It is an impressive thing when a man of ninety-two whose life has been passed in contact with youth in its formative stage—we refer of course to President-emeritus Elliot of Harvard—from his standpoint in the deepening shadows sends forth a farewell message to the young.

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JUSTICE. The administration of even handed justice is an easy thing in theory. When it comes to practice it is another matter. Yesterday a singular coincidence occurred in Judge Thomas' federal court in this state. Two persons, both post office department employees, were accused of stealing. One was a postmaster, charged with using government funds for his own purposes. He pleaded nolo contendere and his lawyer explained the peculiar temptations under which he had been placed—one of the circumstances being the postmaster's necessity of meeting the expenses of a son in college—and that the postmaster had been making restitution as fast as he could. It was evident enough that the accused had been a "borrower" and not a deliberate thief.

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Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce; H. H. Norris, Boston Elevated Railway, formerly head of electrical engineering department, Cornell University; John J. Morgan, merchandising expert, Morgan Company; Professor N. C. Miller, Director of Industrial Extension, Rutgers University, formerly director of engineering extension courses, Pennsylvania State College; and Alfred J. Kelley, New England Manager, foreign and domestic traffic, D. C. Andrews Company, Boston. The chairman of the meetings will be E. Grosvenor Plowman, Industrial Relations Advisor, Associated Industries of Massachusetts. DAILY ALMANAC. Today is feast day of St. Philip Neri, who taught that gladness of heart was the true Christian spirit, and who was known as the apostle of Rome. The U. S. S. Oregon reached Key West May 26, 1898, completing a 14,000 mile trip from San Francisco in 68 days. Maxwell Bodenheim was born May 26, 1893. A new protein food made from beef serum, which has the characteristics of whites of eggs, has been developed by a scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

INTENTIONAL DUPE

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Guilford were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thompson. Mrs. Stratton was formerly Miss Annie Griffin of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams of Essex were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Mrs. Malcomb and two children accompanied the Rev. W. W. Malcomb on his visits to the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Downing of Bridgeport spent the week end at the John Spafford place on the Exeter Road. They were present at the morning service at the Congregational church in the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter Janice, also Miss Eunice Porter, all of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter.

A communion service was held at St. Peter's church on Sunday in honor of Whitsunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter at the Clark hospital in Willimantic Friday, May 21.

Mr. W. O. Seyms, Miss Victoria Hilding, Miss Eunice Seyms, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, and Helen Hough were present in Willimantic at the presentation of the senior play at Windham High school.

Albert Blume son of the late Frederick Blume, of New York, died at his home here on Saturday, aged 54. He had been in ill health for some years. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mr. Blume was a native of New York City and had lived in Hebron for about twenty years. He was a democrat in politics. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Louise Blume, a daughter, Natalie, wife of first selectman Claude W. Jones, and two granddaughters. He also leaves two brothers, Christ Blume, and Frederick Blume, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Wall, all of the Bronx, New York.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., the Rev. T. D. Martin officiating. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery. A number of relatives and friends were present at the funeral from New York and Long Island.

Mr. Blume's death was sudden, there being just time to summon his physician, Dr. Louis I. Mason, of Willimantic and the Rev. Mr. Martin, both of whom were with him at the time of his death.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Luther Barr of Hartford was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday.

William Ramsey of Hartford spent the week-end with Thomas Lewis and family.

Raymond Paris of Glastonbury visited friends in town Sunday.

The Misses Mildred Hamilton and Essie Frink returned to their work in Hartford Monday after recovering from the German measles. Evelyn White is still confined to her home by the same illness.

VERNON CENTER

Vernon Grange on Friday evening adopted the following resolution: "Whereas our Heavenly Father in His infinite kindness and wisdom has called to Himself the spirit of our sister, Dora C. Post, giving rest from weariness and peace from prolonged suffering.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, her Brethren and Sisters in this Order do put on record our deep sympathy for her family and our grateful memory of her life among us. And be it resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and spread upon our records and that our charter be draped for thirty days."

The entertainment at this time will take the form of a children's pageant in costume, called "The Festival of Happy Days." This is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Edward Eells and Grange Lecturer Mrs. Frank Ziebarth. The session of the evening will begin at 8 p. m., Daylight Time.

The Lecturer's hour at this meeting took the form of a memorial service under the charge of Grange Chaplain Mrs. Edward Eells. It began by renewing the obligation of the Grange. The Grange quartette, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Florence Lyman and Allen Lathrop, sang "Lead Me, O My Saviour."

The chaplain recited the Twenty-third Psalm. Prayer was offered by Brother Charles Redfield, concluding with the Lord's Prayer by all with musical response played by Sister Annie E. Eells. A recitation, "Love Triumphant," was rendered by Mrs. Fern Downing. The quartette sang "Come Unto Me." An address, "Hands That Touch Ours, Through the Veil," was given by Brother Edward Eells. There was a roll call of deceased members of the year followed by the decoration of the altar with flowers in their memory by Sisters Fern Downing, Frances Baker, Marion Ellis and Lucile Ellis. Mrs. Christine Ziebarth sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." "Crossing the Bar" was recited by Mrs. Frances Baker. Benediction was pronounced by the chaplain.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Church was addressed by Miss Agnes Stephens of the Lincoln School for Negro Children at Marion, Alabama, telling many interesting details of the American Missionary association's work among the colored people of the south. The pastor concluded the picture sermon, "The Story of the Cross" a special Memorial Day service will be held next Sunday morning.

Miss Alice Yeomans spent the week-end at her home. Miss Yeomans entertained over the week-end a school mate from Dana Hall.

Surveying the land on which the new lake is to be formed was completed Saturday and the work of building the dam was started on Monday.

An audience of about eighty-five witnessed the play "Always in Trouble" which was given by members of the Wapping Grange in the Andover hall on Saturday evening.

The following cast did some splendid acting and kept the audience amused and entertained every minute during the three acts: Misery Moon, the Hoodooed Coon who was "always in trouble" was played by Waldin Collins; Gideon Blair was played by Alfred Stone, who sang much praise by his splendid interpretation of the character of a grouchy millionaire; Tom Rissie, Franklin Welles, Hiram Tut, Robert Newcomb, Patrick Keller, Ralph Collins, Samantha Stude, Miss Miriam Welles, Rosebud Reese, Dorothy Marshall, Paula Maleek, Irene Buckland, Lulu Pear, Clara Chandler.

After the play music for dancing was furnished by the Laurel Quintet of Hartford.

The McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 47 Benton St. Telephone 1023

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BOLTON

Miss Mary Friedman of the North school came in first at Toland where she competed with five other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughters, Dorothy and Helen motored to Springfield this week. Miss Helen Taylor will continue on to Chicago where she will marry Mr. Albert Heigton: the last of the month.

Field day will be celebrated at the center Friday. Graduation exercises will be June 11th. Teachers meeting was held at Center school last week Friday.

The school nurse Miss Danely visited schools in town this week. Miss Lillian Heitman of Birch Mt. district spent the week end at her home in New Haven.

Miss Katherine Daly who is a senior at Manchester High, spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Myron Lee is showing improvement. She is expected home next week. Miss Ethelind Pinkerman visited in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGurk and family spent Sunday at their home here.

Mrs. A. Bunc entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughters, Dorothy and Helen Sunday.

The Ladies of Farm Bureau are planning an outing Thursday afternoon.

noon. They will visit some model kitchens in Columbia and listen to speakers in the afternoon at Mrs. Welch's.

Edwin Lawton is having a bungalow built on his land, recently bought from Mrs. C. N. Loomis. Mr. J. W. Sumner made a business call to Columbia Saturday.

The Grange will meet Friday evening. This is the 40th anniversary of the Grange. A supper will be served.

There will be a dance Saturday evening at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stetson of Cromwell visited Mrs. C. N. Loomis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mr. J. W. Sumner, Miss Lavinia Fries motored to Providence, R. I. and other places of interest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koplak of Hartford visited at Mrs. R. K. Jones this week.

There was considerable excitement at the entrance of this village late Sunday afternoon. A number of automobiles had stopped and the cause of it all was a man helplessly drunk lying in the road and the owner of the first auto had nearly run over the man. The autoists tried to raise the man to his feet, but no use, it could not

be done and he kept protesting against all interference, "I ain't drunk," all interference, "I ain't drunk," all interference, "I ain't drunk,"

Finally they picked him up and carried him away to a steep side hill and let him roll down the hill. The old gray haired man kept muttering as he rolled down the hill, "you damn't touch me! You damn't touch me!"

A tramp came through this vicinity last week and inspected a mail box beside the state highway. A neighboring farmer asked him what he was doing around the mailbox and the tramp's reply was that he was looking for tobacco.

A letter from the fourth assistant postmaster general in regard to the Glastonbury rural route 1, states that it was established effective October 1, 1924. The description of the route established on that date shows that the carrier was required to travel from the Diamond Pond avenue, thence northeast to Hebron avenue, then northwest directly by the Buckingham post office to the route at Manchester road. It will be noted that the rural route was established about three and one-half months prior to discontinuance of the Buckingham office. The patronage was apparently transferred to the rural route, and establishment of the rural service resulted in discontinuance of the Buckingham post

office because of lack of patronage. The reporter was in Hampton Thursday of last week and had an interview with a farmer, who led the way to a large field of early cabbage that had a good start except in one corner. About ten square rods was cleared of plants, the work of deer that are very numerous. The farmer told of sleepless nights spent watching this field of cabbage, with a flashlight attached to his rifle to see the rifle-sight.

He has shot four deer but that doesn't deter the others from coming. This farmer has a State permit to protect his crops but cannot collect damages for injury from the ravagers.

Eagles on United States currency were copied from birds in the National Zoo.

Judd Files, captain of the Hebron Academy, (Maine), track team, brought his team down to the Yale Intercollegiate Saturday and took fifth place. After the meet he came out home and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Files. Sunday morning he entertained his coach and team on their way back to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, who have been living on Laurel Hill during the winter, have moved their household goods to Oakland street, Manchester, where Mrs. Emma West formerly lived. The Federated Workers are planning for another supper, a

ADDISON

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- 1923 Dodge Type B Sedan, 2
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- 1924 Dodge stake body Truck.
- 1922 Dodge Screen Truck.
- 1924 Graham 1 1/2 ton Truck.

All these cars have been overhauled and are in A-1 condition.

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KNOWN BY NAME

KNOWN BY QUALITY

Every A & P store carries a stock of nationally known food products. This week we call your attention to Armour, Underwood, R & R, and Elmwood meats; Clicquot Club, Port Royal and ZaRex beverages; Encore Mayonnaise, National Biscuit products, and Kraft Cheese.

Good health depends upon good food. At the A & P you have the assurance that only the finest and purest foods are offered you. Our severe tests insure you always having only the highest quality—and always at a price you know is the lowest possible consistent with fine quality.

PURITAN

HAM

Choice skinned-back hams, stockinet-covered and parchment wrapped

SMALL or MEDIUM SIZED 1 lb 35c

Kraft Cheese

Always a favorite for sandwiches. Nothing more tempting

PIMENTO CLUB 1 lb 37c AMERICAN CLUB 1 lb 35c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN 2 bottles contents 25c

Its delicate and subtle taste always pleases

Peanut Butter

Selected Virginia peanuts ground fine. The very best. One pound tin pails 19c

Sauerkraut

Finely shredded selected New York cabbage. Doctors recommend it 2 cans 25c

Spinach

Fancy California spinach free from dirt. Quickly prepared. can 15c

Asst. de Luxe

A popular assortment of fancy N. B. C. crackers 1 lb 29c

Sliced Beef

3 1/2 Oz Jar 19c

Encore Mayonnaise

This delicious dressing is carefully prepared with purest materials. Use it on all salads 3 1/2 oz 10c 8 1/2 oz 23c pint jar 43c quart jar 77c

Mustard

GULDEN'S Brings out all the hidden flavors 13c

A & P Grape Juice Pint Bottle 25c

Market Baskets 13c

Waxed Paper 3 handy envelopes 25c

Zarex Fruit Syrup Large Bottle 33c

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# ON THE AIR

**6 P. M.**  
 WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.  
 WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Markets; baseball; musical.  
 WMCA (341) New York—Employment opportunities; orchestra; talk; vocal.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; orchestra.  
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.  
 WTAM (359) Cleveland—Orchestra.  
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.  
 WEAJ (492) New York—Synagogue services; musical.  
 WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.  
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.  
 KYW (535) Chicago—Concert.

**7 P. M.**  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.  
 WRNY (258) New York—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical varieties.  
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.  
 WLBB (303) Chicago—Variety.  
 WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Varieties.  
 WMCA (341) New York—Variety.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Musical varieties.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WLIT (395) New York—Musical.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert; talk.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Musical.  
 WTIC (476) Hartford—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WEAJ (492) New York—Merymakers. To WASH (266), WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WOE (451), WCAP (458), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545), WEEI (476). Saxophone Octette.  
 To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WSAI (326), WTAM (359), WCAE (461), WCAP (459), WEEI (476), WOO (508).  
 WNYC (526) New York—Baseball; variety.

**8 P. M.**  
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Travel talk; musical.  
 KFAP (253) Shenandoah—Orchestra.  
 WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal.  
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.  
 WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra; children's story.  
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; concert.  
 WAGH (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Vocal; talk; musical.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Quartet; orchestra.  
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Musical.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Concert.  
 WTAM (359) Cleveland—Novelty.  
 WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Studio.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Recital.  
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Musical varieties.  
 WEAJ (492) New York—Tribadours. To WLB (303), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (459), WEEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545).  
 WCX (517) Detroit—Band.  
 KYW (535) Chicago—Classical.

**9 P. M.**  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.  
 WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Instrumental.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Musical; dramatic; studio.  
 KPRC (297) Houston—Musical varieties.  
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WMCA (341) New York—Variety.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Concert.  
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Trio.  
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical.  
 WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Record Boys.  
 KGW (491) Portland—Concert.  
 WEAJ (492) New York—Victor Herbert memorial program.  
 WOO (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.  
 KFAX (258) Hastings, Neb.—Musical.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

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**TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.**  
 Eastern Standard Time.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond trio  
 a. Rendezvous ..... Aleiter  
 b. Barcarole, au bord d'un Ruisseau ..... Boisdoffe  
 c. Al Fresco ..... Herberst  
 d. Matropolitan Echoes ..... Tobani  
 e. "Depuis le Jour" from "Louise" ..... Charpentier  
 f. The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler  
 g. Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes ..... Hahn  
 h. Ich Liebe Dich ..... Grieg  
 i. Nocturne, C sharp minor ..... Chopin  
 j. Nell Gwyn Dances ..... German  
 8:30—Announcements, police and weather reports.  
 7:00—Dan Nolan's Ukulele lesson.  
 7:15—Vocal recital with Alice Salavick, soprano and Anna B. Kaskes, contralto. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.  
 Soprano—  
 "Tea La Notti" aria from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi  
 b. The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler  
 Alice Salavick  
 Contralto—  
 a. "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti  
 b. Love's Garden of Roses ..... Hayden-Wood  
 Anna Kaskes  
 Duets—  
 a. Venetian Boat Song ..... Blumenthal  
 b. Serenade ..... Delibes  
 c. Turf Sharka (Lithuanian Song) ..... Simkus  
 Alice Salavick, soprano  
 Anna Kaskes, contralto  
 Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist  
 7:45—Elsie Palmer's Trio—  
 Herman Siewert, flutist  
 Elsie Palmer, violinist  
 Mrs. Arthur L. Jenness, accompanist  
 a. Nocturne ..... Behr  
 b. Serenade D'Amour ..... Blon  
 c. Waldandrade ..... Abt  
 8:00—Soprano Solos—  
 a. The Morning Wind ..... Branscombe  
 b. It was a Dream ..... Cowen  
 c. La Serenata (Sung in Italian) ..... Tosti  
 d. Pine for You ..... Berlin  
 e. The Lilac Tree ..... Gartlan  
 Nell A. Yakalis, soprano  
 Esterlou Ford, accompanist  
 8:15—Trio—  
 a. Duetting on Hungarian Motives ..... Doppler  
 Allegro moderato  
 Andante  
 Allegro  
 b. Idylle in Landler Style ..... Andre  
 Elsie Palmer's trio  
 8:25—Organ recital direct from the studios of the Austin Company—  
 a. At Eventide ..... Vincent  
 b. Mountain Idylle ..... Echminker  
 c. Midsummer Caprice ..... Johnstone  
 Esther A. Nelson.  
 8:45—Bill Jones and his Capitol Theatre orchestra.  
 9:15 to 10:45—American Legion banquet direct from the ball room of the Hotel Bond.

for the Memorial Day services and parade. Memorial Day was not set aside for holiday enjoyment, but set aside as a day in which to honor our departed comrades of all wars and to show our respect for the departed comrades by our attendance at the services. Legionnaires! Your commander expects you to be loyal to your Post that the Post as a unit, may show their love and respect to our honored dead. Only by your presence can you accomplish this mission. Remember the time, 1:30 P. M. sharp. Wear your Legion caps. If you haven't a cap, they will be on sale that day at the assembling point.  
 Delinquents—On July 1, twenty of our old members will automatically be suspended from all rights and privileges of the Legion for non-payment of dues. The Legion weekly has already been discontinued. After that date, no further bulletins, notices or the participation in any of the Legion's activities will be open to these men.

**AMERICAN HELD IN FRENCH POILU'S DEATH**  
 Nice, May 25.—Donald Sherwood, aged 38, a resident of New York, was arrested here today in connection with the mysterious death of a French soldier. Sherwood claims that he accidentally ran over the soldier with his automobile.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight"  
**Warner Optical Co.**  
 42 Asylum Street Hartford

**BITES-STINGS**  
 Apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
 Over 17 Million Jars Sold

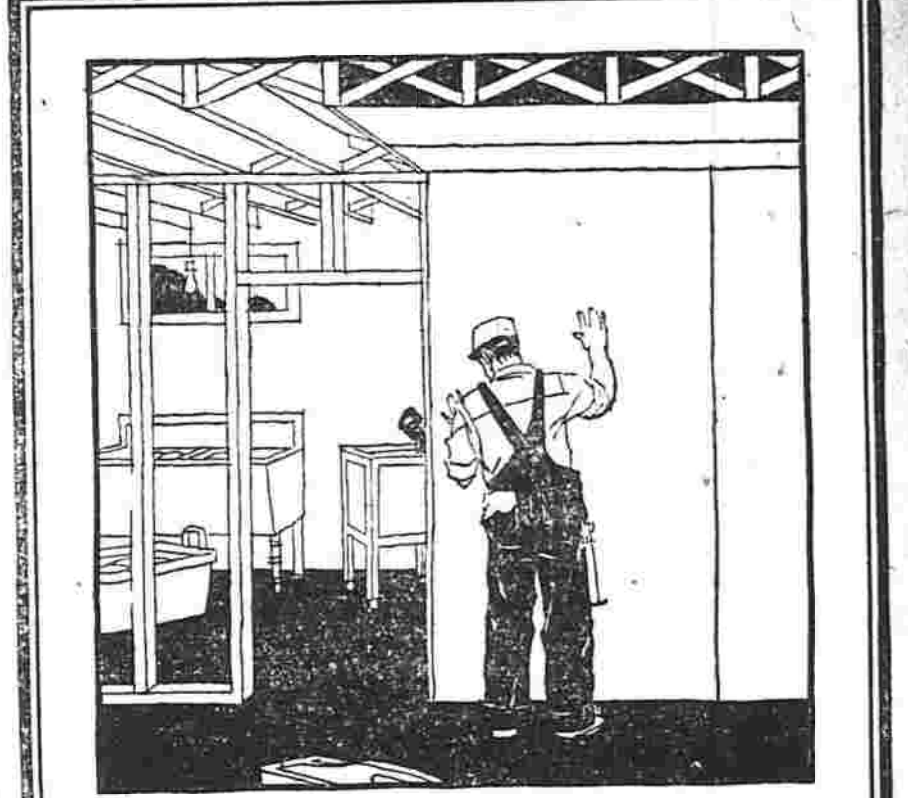
**GREASE YOUR CAR**  
 New Air Method Reaches Every Spot  
 Springs and Body Squeaks sprayed with Kantrust.  
 Cars Called for and Delivered.  
**Campbell's Filling Station**  
 Main and Middle Turnpike. Phone 1551.

**ARMS MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
 Cor. Pearl and Harrison Streets South Manchester.

**Houses Painted to stay Painted with CARTER WHITE LEAD**  
 by J. P. TAMMANY  
 77 Main Street Phone 1933

**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.

**BATTERY WORK**  
 Authorized "Willard" Service Station.  
 Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service.  
**JOHN BAUSOLA**  
 With Barrett & Robbins  
 913 Main St. Phone 39-2



**What You Can Do with SHEETROCK**  
 An extra bedroom in your attic—a laundry room in your basement. An extra bathroom, divide a large room into two small ones. All these things can be done economically and quickly with Sheetrock and the walls will be solid and permanent, taking any type of decoration perfectly. See us for details.  
**SHEETROCK**  
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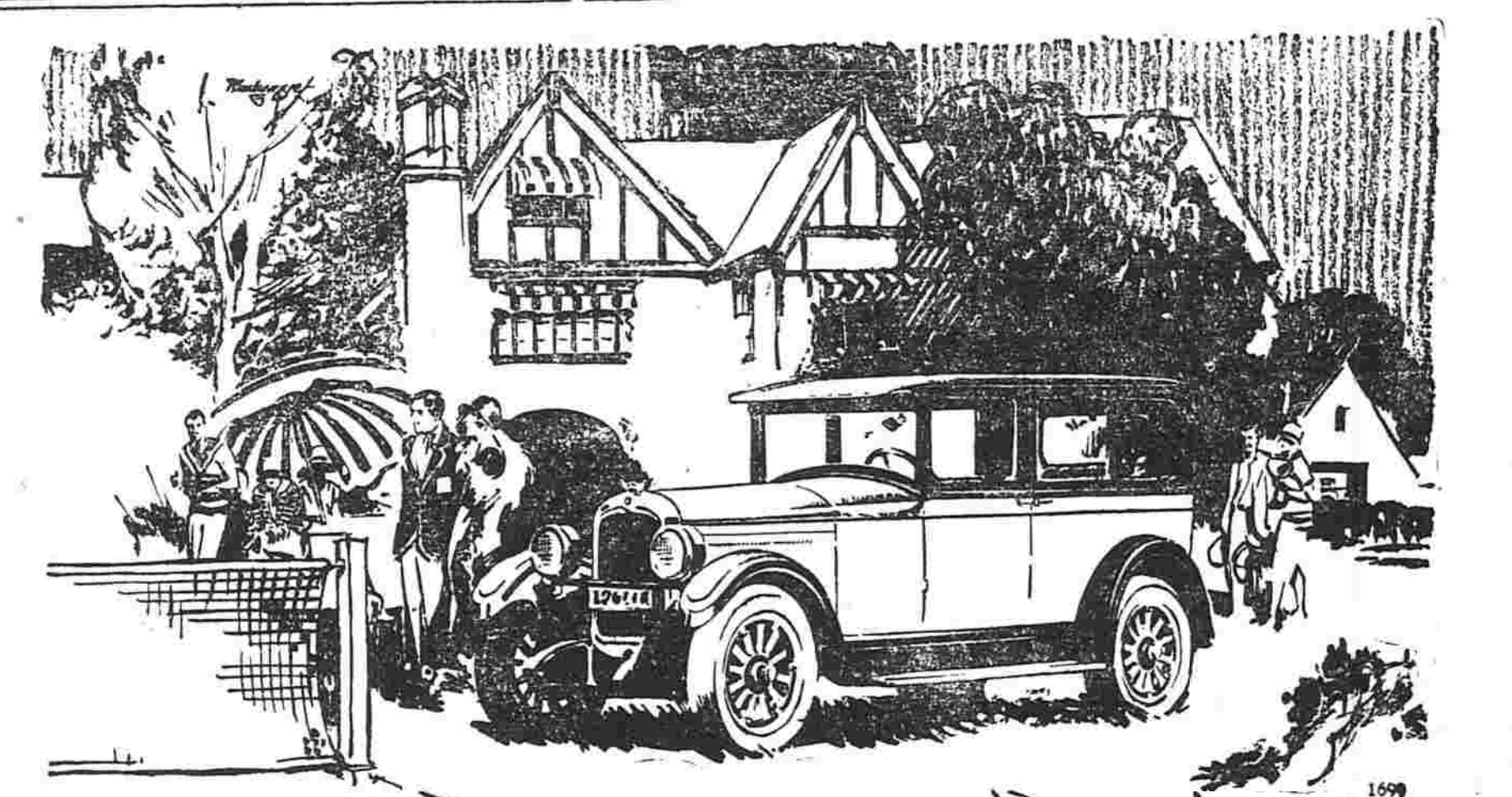
**From 7 shades of white**  
 A JURY of experts chose their ideal tone—a soft new "sun-white".  
 We named it Sun-tone.  
 The New Sun-tone Process guarantees uniformity. Now you can be sure of getting exactly the same white tomorrow—or next year—that you buy today.  
 18 Sun-tone colors picked by the same jury give the newest, most alluring tones.  
 If you want supreme beauty and quality without added cost, ask about Sun-tone.  
**JOHN I. OLSON**  
 699 Main Street South Manchester

**ARMS PRELIMINARY QUILTS UNTIL AUGUST**  
 Only Definite Action Was Adoption of Report Ignoring American Suggestion.  
 Geneva, May 26.—The League of Nations preliminary disarmament commission today adjourned. Another session is not expected before the end of August.  
 "The preliminary disarmament commission will mark time until the sub-committees report," Hugh Gibson, American delegate, said. Questions regarding the agenda have been referred to the technical and military sub-committees.  
 The report of the drafting commission, as outlined yesterday, was adopted before the preliminary commission adjourned. This report ignored the American suggestion for a separation of the questions of military and naval disarmament, and referred to the League Council the question of what shall constitute an unprovoked attack.

**The Doctor's Own Prescription**  
 A physician, dependent on his earning power, bought a Life Income policy to protect his income. At 40 he went blind. The policy now pays him \$150 monthly disability income, guaranteed for life. At 65 it will pay him \$150 additional monthly income, guaranteed for life. If he dies meanwhile, his family will be paid \$15,000 life insurance. Would you like as thorough protection? Write for booklet, "Pension Yourself".  
**Connecticut General Life Insurance Company**  
 FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt.  
 10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

**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 property. Free of Charge.  
 See:  
**Timothy C. Sheehan**  
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 Sedan, five-passenger, \$2345. Sedan, Berline, \$2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.  
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 130 Center Street South Manchester



# Ten Meriden Runs Unearned As Saints Lose 11-4

## BRIGGS FANS TWENTY S. M. H. S. LOSES 7-6

### Strikeout Artist Is Nearly Beaten Despite Great Work, However—Farr and Holland Star.

Foley	3
F. Lupien	3
Wintler	3
Wright	3
A. Lupien	2
Boggianni	2
Quish	2
Dahlquist	1
Holland	1
Farr	0

Judging from the above "victim list," "Lefty" Briggs certainly got revenge yesterday afternoon for the pasting he was given here earlier in the season. No less than twenty local batters were returned to the bench via the strikeout route and four of the S. M. H. S. nine fell victims of his baffling assortment of curves on three occasions. As the list will show, "Ding" Farr was the only player on the South Manchester High school team to successfully defy Briggs' strikeout ability. Holland ran him a close second, however, fanning but once. It was the first time this season for Holland, both Holland and Farr poked out three hits. Middletown high won the game, which was played in that city by a 7 to 6 score.

**Briggs Nearly Loses.**  
Knowing that Briggs had fanned twenty batters, one would scarcely believe that the score could have been so close. As a matter of fact, Briggs was nearly returned to the losing pitcher. This was narrowly averted in the ninth frame when Jimmy Quish strode to the plate, his team one run in the rear and the bases clogged. He struck out, however, and Manchester's chances faded.

**Locals Tie Score.**  
After holding Manchester scoreless for seven innings, Briggs blew up in the next two frames despite the fact that he retired the side in both innings by strikeouts. With the score 5 to 0 against S. M. H. S., Boggianni opened the eighth frame by fanning. Holland worked Briggs for a free ticket and ambled to first. Foley stole second. F. Lupien fanned but Farr scored both runners with a neat single. Quish walked and scored with Farr on Dahlquist's single. The latter crossed the plate on wild pitches. Wintler fanned for the third out.

**A Golden Opportunity.**  
Middletown scored two runs in

### BABE IS 6 GAMES AHEAD OF HOME-RUN RECORD

New York, May 26.—Babe Ruth, on a home run rampage again, is six games ahead of his great 1921 record. Yesterday's homer, his sixteenth of the year, was made in his thirty-seventh game of the season, but in 1921 he did not hit No. 16 until his forty-third game, on June 3.

Twenty other homers were poked out by big league sluggers yesterday, getting a new record for the season.

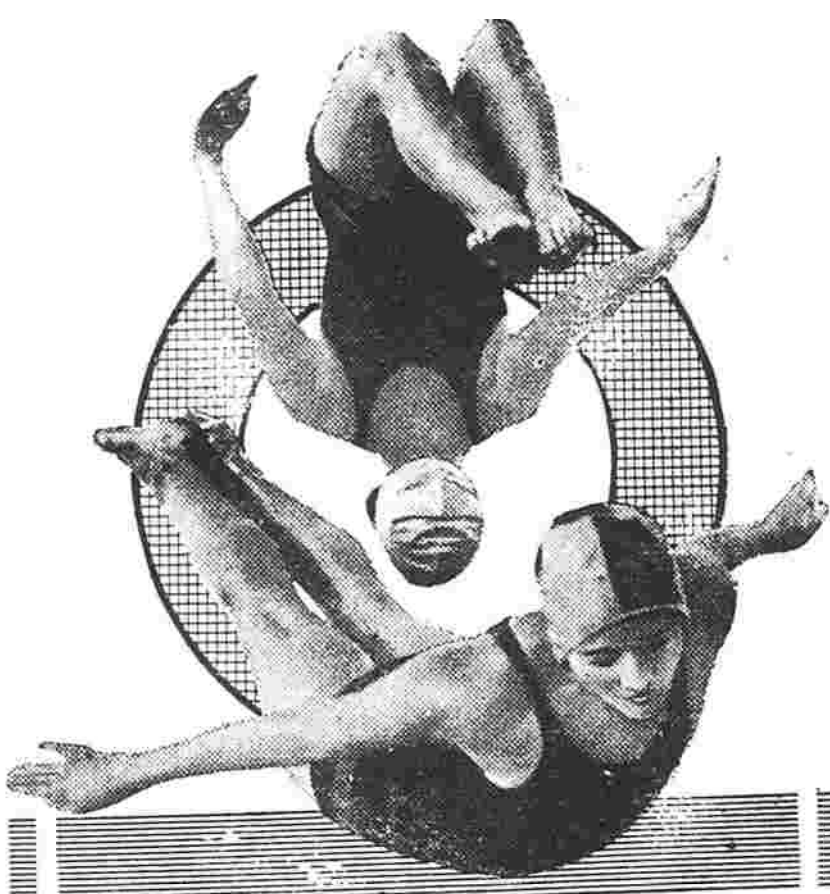
its half and this was enough to win the ball game. Manchester, however, countered with one run in the ninth and had a grand opportunity to win the game in the ninth. Wright and Boggianni struck out as the ninth opened but Holland banded out his third hit. Foley was safe on an error and then Briggs walked F. Lupien and Farr in succession forcing Holland across the plate. At this stage of the game with the bases full, Quish re-enacted the scene entitled, "Casey at the Bat." The summary:

Manchester		Middletown	
ab	r	h	po
Holland, cf.	4	2	3
Foley, 2b.	5	1	3
F. Lupien, rf.	4	0	2
Farr, 3b.	4	1	3
Quish, 1b.	2	1	0
Dahlquist, p.	4	1	1
Wintler, ss.	4	0	0
A. Lupien, cf.	4	0	0
Boggianni, lf.	2	0	0
35		6	24

Manchester		Middletown	
ab	r	h	po
Reinach, ss.	5	0	0
Frazier, cf.	4	0	0
Dagulla, 2b.	3	1	0
Bugie, 3b.	2	2	0
Krauth, lf.	2	1	0
Pisisoni, rf.	3	2	1
Ferrigno, c.	4	1	2
Bella'cher, 1b.	4	0	2
Briggs, p.	4	0	0
32		7	24

The Yankees stretched their winning streak to fifteen by beating the Red Sox twice in a row at Fenway Park. The Yankees scored 5 to 0 against S. M. H. S. Boggianni opened the eighth frame by fanning. Holland worked Briggs for a free ticket and ambled to first. Foley stole second. F. Lupien fanned but Farr scored both runners with a neat single. Quish walked and scored with Farr on Dahlquist's single. The latter crossed the plate on wild pitches. Wintler fanned for the third out.

## DROPS FAT SALARY FOR CHANNEL SWIM



Miss Cannon Diving.

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

Baltimore, Md., May 26.—Because she wanted nothing to stand in the way of her ambition to swim the English Channel, Lillian Cannon once turned down a proposition to become a professional high diver.

It offered her big money and a life of ease. But ever since she was a child, Lillian has had her mind set on swimming the channel. And although she was pretty hard up for cash, she turned the diving offer down.

Several years ago a booking agent for fairs and carnivals was spending an afternoon at Bay Shore, a beach near Baltimore, where Miss Cannon was a life guard.

Lillian and several others were diving from a springboard at the end of a pier. The booking agent was attracted by the group of diving girls and paused to look them over.

**A Perfect Dive**  
Miss Cannon shot out from the board in a perfect swan dive, then knifed the water with scarcely a splash.

The booking agent, remembering how few high divers there were and

how they were always wanted at fairs and carnivals, waited for Miss Cannon to finish her diving, then sought her out.

The pay of a life guard at a beach resort is not what it might be. Miss Cannon always found use for her and very little ever found its way to a savings account, after her living expenses were deducted.

So when the booking agent proposed that she go on the fair and carnival circuit she almost gasped at the amount of money he offered her. It wouldn't have startled anyone with theatrical experience, but to a beach resort life guard it sounded like very important money.

He proposed that she dive three times daily from the top of a 70-foot tower into a tank of water less than five feet deep.

That sounds tremendous to one who hasn't dived, but when the dive is perfected, it is not a difficult feat and is one which always thrills fair crowds.

So Lillian almost accepted—but she didn't sign her contract. Something held her back.

A day or later she began work on the diving tent, starting at a height of ten feet and gradually working higher. She had a blue print, the whole thing was worked out mathematically to show every movement of the body throughout the whole dive, especially the angle at which the body must strike the water.

Then, after nearly a week of practice, she quit. The booking agent was amazed. He wanted to know why. She had shown so little fear of the stunt that he was certain she would make good at it.

**Taking No Chances**  
"There is just a possible chance," she answered, "that I'll smash against the bottom or sides of that tank."

"I'm not afraid of getting hurt," she added hastily. "It's not that. But I'm afraid of crippling myself so that I won't be able to try to swim the English Channel. And that's what I'm looking forward to more than anything else in the world."

The next day she was back at Bay Shore watching the swimmers and seeing that they didn't get over their depth. Lillian had made up her mind not to take any chances until she had had her fling at her life's biggest chance—the channel swim.

## Dempsey's Measurements Nearly Same As In '23

This is the fifth of a series of articles on Champion Jack Dempsey in training, written by Joe Williams, fistie expert of The Manchester Evening Herald and NEA Service Inc., who is looking the famous title-holder over at his southern camp.

(By Joe Williams)  
Hendersonville, N. C., May 26.—Jack Dempsey hasn't fired a loaded glove at an enemy Jack since the night of Sept. 14, 1923, when he turned the wild bull of the pampas—Senior Floppo as the wisecrackers call him—into pasture.

How much has Dempsey changed since then?

They say figures, youthful aspirants for the presidency and petite co-respondents never lie. It seems reasonable to say as much for the veracity of tape measures.

**Three Years Ago.**  
At a corresponding stage in the heavyweight champion's training routine for a nearly three years ago his measurements were:

Neck—16 1-2 inches.  
Height—6 feet, 1 inch.  
Biceps—14 1-2 inches.  
Reach—77 inches.  
Forearm—13 inches.  
Chest (normal)—41 inches.  
Chest (expanded)—45 inches.  
Waist—32 inches.  
Thigh—22 inches.  
Calf 15 1-4 inches.  
Ankle—10 inches.  
Weight—194 pounds.  
Age—28 years.

Today Jerry the Greek, who is the champion's masseur, applied the tape measure to Dempsey's back in his dressing room while I marked down his measurements.

The result was interesting, if not illuminating. Passing months have made practically no change in his physical proportions, his measurements, in most respects, his stature remains absolutely unchanged. The exceptions are:

Chest (normal)—40 1-2 inches.  
Chest (expanded)—44 3-4 inches.  
Waist—33 inches.  
Thigh—21 1-4 inches.  
Calf—15 1-2 inches.  
Weight—201 pounds.  
And, of course, he is two years and seven months older.

Not being a physical culture author, I can not tell with what degree of accuracy, if any, the tape measure tells its story. There may be (and undoubtedly is) something to this business of physical conditioning that is not to be measured in mere inches and pounds.

But you can say this much for Jack Dempsey today as he sits on the bench with Rocky Kansas, present lightweight champion, would be much to Dempsey's liking just now. And Los Angeles mitt fans would place their money on the fiery-haired boy.

Should he win, it is quite probable that Dempsey's reign would be short. He hasn't enough science and lays himself open to too much punishment to stay at the top long.

## HUDDKINS MODEL OF "BAT" NELSON

Pacific Coast Lightweight Same Type of Fighter as Famous "Durable Dane."

(By DAN THOMAS.)

Los Angeles, May 26.—Thousands of ringdom's subjects cheered Battling Nelson to victory over Joe Gans for the world's lightweight championship at San Francisco on July 4, 1920.

Other thousands—or perhaps not all of them—were new faces—saw Nelson's ghost inside the ropes at the Olympic Auditorium here recently. Only it was a real, live, hard-socking "pit" that greeted about under the glaring arc light—red-headed "Ace" Huddkins.

Had old "Bat" Nelson been seated among that fight-craved mob, he would have rubbed his eyes with wonderment at the spectacle he beheld under the glaring arc light—red-headed "Ace" Huddkins.

Had old "Bat" Nelson been seated among that fight-craved mob, he would have rubbed his eyes with wonderment at the spectacle he beheld under the glaring arc light—red-headed "Ace" Huddkins.

Huddkins, known in pugilistic circles as the "Nebraska Wildcat," was defending his Pacific Coast lightweight title against Johnny Adams. Adams was given the decision but all six Los Angeles newspapers declared "Ace" won the battle.

The wild, red-headed Irishman is Nelson all over. His appearance, style of fighting and ability to absorb punishment have earned for him the title of "fighting ghost."

Nelson used to lay himself wide open to four or five blows in order to get in the same number himself. Figuring he was tougher and could last longer than his opponent, Huddkins does the same thing. He has a body of iron and a chin of steel. "Ace" deliberately taunts his opponent to "paste" him on the jaw so that he can get in some killing body blows.

As a shadow mimics its master, so "Ace" tears into his rival in true Nelson fashion. There is only one quality lacking in Huddkins—he does not hit quite as hard as the former lightweight champ did. But "Ace" is still a boy, having just turned 20. He should develop the punch within the next year.

A match with Rocky Kansas, present lightweight champion, would be much to Huddkins' liking just now. And Los Angeles mitt fans would place their money on the fiery-haired boy.

Should he win, it is quite probable that Huddkins' reign would be short. He hasn't enough science and lays himself open to too much punishment to stay at the top long.

**DIAMOND DUST**

Washington and Philadelphia engaged in the two rollocking, see-saw slugfests, the Senators winning the first game 17 to 12 and the Athletics copping the nightcap 7 to 6. In the first game the Senators made eleven runs in one inning.

Cleveland nosed out the Browns in the eleventh, George Uhle winning his own game with a homer. Score Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.

The Tigers slaughtered the White Sox, 9 to 2, Chicago's only runs being homers by Mostil and Sheely. For the Tigers, Wingo and Bassler got four hits apiece.

The Giants, thriving on home cooking, took both ends of a doubleheader from the Dodgers, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5. Kent Greenfield held the Dodgers to three hits in the opener, which was won by Farrell's homer with the bases full.

Six hits in one inning, including a home run by Grantham, enabled the Pirates to down the Cubs, 5 to 2. The Pirates are now in third place and only four games from the lead.

Victory Keen of the Cardinals won his seventh game of the season, beating the Reds 9 to 7. Curtis Walker of the Reds smacked two homers.

## FREE TICKETS AND ERRORS BRING DEFEAT TO LOCALS

### Inability to Hit in Pinches Also Hurts Manchester's Chances—Eleven Locals Left Stranded on Paths; "Mac" Macdonald Turns in Neat Exhibition.

The Saints met a tartar last night in the snappy Meriden infield on the West Side grounds and lost a 11-4 decision. It was the fifth straight win for the visitors, three of which have been at the expense of Manchester teams. Like Cheney Brothers, the Saints will have an opportunity for revenge this same week as they are scheduled to meet the Meriden team in that city Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Manager Bulla's outfit will furnish the attraction in Windsor Locks.

**Hits Are Lacking.**  
The main cause of the defeat the Saints suffered last night was caused by their inability to hit in pinches. No less than eleven runners were left stranded on the bases for want of a timely single. 'Tis true that all the Saints hit the ball but invariably they hit into the Meriden fielders' hands. Only one St. Mary's player struck out in the entire game, thus showing that Kroeber, Meriden's pitcher, was not any exceptional puzzle. In fact, the local fumbles and hits which were the same number Meriden collected but the majority of them did not come at the opportune moments.

**Errors Hurt Chances.**  
Then again the five errors which Manchester made all figured in the tallies which the Meriden team pushed across the platter. On the other hand, Meriden's six misplays did not do any real harm. Considering the free tickets issued by Eddy Boyce and Art Seelert, only one of Meriden's eleven runs was earned. Seelert Relieves Boyce.

Eddy Boyce started on the mound for the locals but developed a sore arm in the third inning and had trouble getting the ball over the plate. He quit of his own accord with two batters out and the score 4 to 0 against Manchester. Seelert relieved him and fanned the next hitter on three pitched balls. However, he slipped badly in the closing innings and Meriden picked up six more runs.

"Mac" Shines Brightly.  
The playing of "Mac" Macdonald, stood out brightly last night. He not only played a bangup game around the initial sack but managed to chip in three hits in his four trips to the plate. One of these was for three bases. His fielding at first included several fine catches of wide-thrown balls which prevented possible errors turning them into put-outs instead.

Here's how the scoring was done by both teams:

**How They Scored.**  
Meriden scored a run in the first. S. Curylo was safe on War-

nock's error, was sacrificed to second and scored on Patozke's single through the box. In the third, Meriden added three more. Boyce fanned but Lunderville and Patozke was safe and Curylo scored when Partons momentarily fell asleep on a pop fly hit in front of him, throwing it wildly to first after failing to get under it. Dahlke fanned but Lunderville scored on J. Curylo's squeeze play. Santora singled scoring Patozke. Meriden made it five to nothing in the next inning when Kroeber scored on Lunderville's double after getting on by a single.

**Locals Score Twice.**  
Manchester came to life in its half of the fourth and collected two runs. Carlson singled and scored on Macdonald's long triple to center. Stevenson grounded out but Seelert got credit for a hit scoring Macdonald when his perfect bunt fooled the Meriden infield.

The infielders got two more in the eighth. Thomas was safe on Parton's second error and advanced a peg on Kroeber's sacrifice. He scored when J. Curylo's single. The latter went to second on Lunderville's single and scored a moment later when Warnock chipped in another error.

The Saints made it 7 to 4 in their half by scoring a pair of runs. Carlson was safe when Patozke dropped his fly to left. He went to third on Stevenson's single and scored on another one-baser Seelert. Seelert stole second when J. Curylo fumbled E. Boyce's carpet roller.

**Make It 11-4.**  
The final lullies of the contest were scored by Meriden in the seventh. Santora doubled after one man was out and second when Seelert walked the next three batters. This left the bases filled and Lunderville got his third hit, a single, which cleaned the bases when Eddy Boyce threw wildly to home from center field.

Meriden (11)		Manchester (4)	
AB	R	H	PO
S. Curylo, 2b.	3	4	1
Lunderville, 3b.	4	1	3
Patozke, lf.	5	1	2
Dahlke, 1b.	4	0	3
J. Curylo, ss.	2	1	0
Santora, cf.	3	0	1
Zawicki, p.	2	1	0
Innucci, c.	1	0	0
Thomas, cf.	2	2	0
Kroeber, p.	3	2	1
20		11	21

Manchester (4)		Meriden (11)	
AB	R	H	PO
Ferguson, 2b.	4	0	1
Warnock, ss.	2	0	2
Partons, 3b.	4	0	1
R. Boyce, lf.	4	0	1
Carlson, c.	4	1	1
Macdonald, 1b.	4	3	11
Stevenson, 1b.	4	1	0
Seelert, cf-p.	4	1	2
E. Boyce, p-cf.	3	0	0
33		4	10

Two base hits: Santora, Lunderville.  
Three base hits: Macdonald.  
Struck out by: Boyce 4, Seelert 2, Kroeber 1.  
Base on balls: off Boyce 2, Seelert 3, Kroeber 1.  
Hit by pitcher: Thomas.  
Stolen bases: Seelert.

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**MRS. HAWLEY'S WINS.**  
Mrs. Hawley's room defeated Miss Kane's yesterday afternoon in a baseball game, 19 to 8. Gado starred. The summary:

Miss Hawley's Room.		Miss Kane's Room.	
Thoren, rf.	4	0	3
Pohl, cf.	2	0	1
Frieheit, 3b.	4	3	2
Gado, p.	4	4	0
Dougan, 1b.	4	3	3
Sendorowski, 2b.	4	3	10
Ruddell, 2b.	3	2	1
Selwich, 1b.	3	1	2
Eagen, 2b.	3	1	0
Hickings, ss.	3	3	0
Stone, lf.	3	0	1
Oliver, cf.	3	1	0
Sasella, cf.	3	1	0
34		19	26

**LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS**

American League		National League	
Dugan, Yankees	414	Southworth, Giants	406
Meusel, Yankees	395	Bressler, Pirates	376
Ruth, Yankees	383	Traynor, Pirates	366
McNeely, Senators	375	Lindstrom, Giants	364
Coalin, Senators	374	High, Braves	364
Leader a year ago today: Hale, Athletics, 450.		Leader a year ago today: Hawks, Phillies, 427.	

**U. OF WASHINGTON GETS FIRST LANE FOR RACE**  
New York, May 26.—The chances of the University of Washington crew to win the Foughkeapele regatta on the Hudson river on June 28 were enhanced today by the allotment of the favored number one lane to the Pacific coast champions in the draw. The remaining lanes were drawn by Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Navy, California, Cornell and Syracuse in the order named.

**PLAN BOXING PLANT AT TIA JUANA, MEX.**  
San Diego, May 26.—Contract has been let by wealthy Tia Juana sportsmen for the erection of a \$20,000 fight plant which will be the scene July 4 of a 20-round battle between nationally known pugilists. It was announced today. Building of this arena will inaugurate an extensive boxing program for the little town just below the international border line. It is the intent of James N. Crofton, who heads the organization back of the project, to lead up to a world championship fight at Tia Juana within a year.

# GOTHAM FIGHT COMMISSION STILL MUDDLED OVER JACK

## May Get Still Another Slap in the Face if Young Stribling Whips Paul Berlenbach Next Month.

By Frank F. O'Neill  
New York, May 26.—The thirty days of grace granted to Tex Rickard by the New York State Athletic Commission to perfect his plans for a Dempsey-Willis fight, and to report on them, are nearly over. By Friday afternoon the solons expect the master promoter to walk in and place his cards on the table. If Rickard is unable to be present, the meeting will be held next Tuesday.

The moot question now is whether Dempsey is eligible to fight any opponent selected for him, or whether he can fight only Willis. Today finds the heavy weight situation as muddled as ever, as the same old difference of opinion among the members of the commission cropped out at its meeting yesterday.

James A. Farley thinks one way and Commissioner William Muldoon thinks another way. Farley wants Dempsey to fight with Willis while Muldoon is set against it. Col. John J. Phelan, chairman of the license committee, dominates the entire situation, as the license committee has full power to grant or refuse a license on any show in New York State. Col. Phelan's attitude was not clear today, although he stated upon his return from Europe yesterday that he would "abide by the will of the majority when the Willis-Dempsey situation is discussed in a regular way."

## The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

The North Pole has been discovered again. This is open season for chiseling your initials in ice-covered totent poles. Fix up a picnic lunch and come right over.

In the old days the chief drawback about discovering refrigerated ice was in getting there without aid of Houdini, flying carpet, or violent case of delirium tremens.

Now the one thing that makes discovering concealed splinter tough taffy is congestion caused by tourists, coast-to-coast walkers and traveling medicine shows.

Last explorer to arrive in vicinity of frozen flag staff had to park his bucking bimp seven miles outside city limits until local authorities could clear passageway. There were 7,542 other explorers ahead of him.

And even when he did sit close enough to discover that ice is ice whether you find it on a football star's back in Wheaton, Ill., or growing wild in arctic zones there was nothing to do about it.

Old-timers used to laugh at grown-up popper like Ben Franklin flying a kite and there is no law against modern ruffawing at explorers trying to hit an imaginary iceberg at 50 paces with three second-hand flags.

The snow-crueted barber pole of the blizzard belt has been discovered in every language known to human tongue, including the ox-tongue and Spanish order that habitually decorates the menu.

Everybody has been there this spring so far except One-Eyed Connolly, the fate crasser who is probably victim of vicious freeze-out game.

The business has developed into a game of tag. Explorers are chasing like another around the pole like white mice trying to beat Paddock's time for the hundred in revolving wheel.

It took Peary eight months to get to pole on dog sled, but in those days it was worth while. There were no unsightly bill boards to mar frappe landscape.

Today you can spring over to pole in day and half or you can stay in the flat and have your head examined. It probably needs it.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Carl Duane, junior lightweight, won on a foul from Joe Gillick in the sixth round; Babe Graham, Utica bantam stopper, Dominick Petrone, New York, in the tenth round; Meyer Cohen, Holyoke, Mass., welterweight, won on a foul from Sergeant Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, in third round.

## Jack and Joe Talk It Over



Joe Williams, sports writer for NEA Service and Manchester Evening Herald, photographed with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, in the latter's training camp at Hendersonville, N. C.

## Billy Evans Says

America's Year

Will Bobby Jones or any of the other leading amateur golfers of the United States, succeed in winning the British amateur championship soon to be staged?

It is a matter of record that our professional golfers have been far more successful than the amateurs in their quest of foreign golfing honors.

Walter J. Travis is the only American to invade Great Britain and bring back the trophy emblematic of the amateur title.

That was in 1904 at Sandwick, a matter of 22 years have passed since his success.

Golf experts believe this is an American year.

Try This One

When "Lefty" Grove pitches for the Athletics this year be prepared for a long afternoon.

Women fans are advised to bring their knitting, while the men folks will be far more comfortable if supplied with a couple of interesting magazines.

Grove, the wild man of last season, has acquired control this year and through a rather queer scheme, so the story goes.

It is like this: After Grove receives the ball from the catcher, he is to take his eyes off the batsman and concentrate on the next pitch. Meanwhile he counts up to 15 before getting on the rubber.

Sounds a bit absurd, but any way Grove has control and that is all that interests Connie Mack.

Full Tonics

Received a letter the other day asking why many star ball players were so interested in big game hunting.

After receiving the inquiry I asked Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Joe Bush and Wally Schang, all devotees of the big game stuff, why they had to do the northland immediately upon the close of the season.

Not a single one attributed his enthusiasm, for hunting to the desire to kill. All insisted the hunting trips were inspired by a hope that such a vacation would benefit them physically. Such an outing is a tonic, real relaxation, after a strenuous season.

However, Johnson, Cobb, Speaker and Collins, all were positive in the

belief that roughing it in the open in the quest of game, had done much to keep their legs in shape. The first place the veteran player falters.

### Retort Courteous

Outfielder Frank Welch of the Philadelphia Athletics has a keen sense of humor. He is the type player who keeps a team in good spirits and on many occasions he furnishes laughs for the umpires. Quite some feat, that!

Recently in a game at Philadelphia, players were constantly requesting the umpire to call time because of the high wind that was blowing, which caused the dust to obscure the vision of fielders as well as batters.

"You never saw an umpire call time because the dust was bothering him," remarked the plate umpire in a joking manner to Welch who was at bat.

"Of course not," replied Welch, "you guys always have your eyes closed."

### Nine Straight

Nine straight is the longest winning streak of the present major league season.

The Philadelphia Athletics put over that run of victories after getting away to a bad start.

The Chicago White Sox, with Ted Lyons pitching, finally stopped the Mackmen. It is a rather strange coincidence that last season after the A's had won nine in a row, the White Sox broke the streak. Thursday was the pitcher.

### Tough Race

Connie Mack looks or the toughest sort of a race in the American League this season. Since his opinion is about the last word in baseball, it is most interesting.

There isn't a weak team in the league," says Connie. "Boston will make trouble for the best of them and the club is improving every day."

Washington is a great club and plays smart baseball. New York has so much power at the bat it is a constant menace. Cleveland has shown surprising early season strength. The White Sox play brainy ball and with good pitching will make trouble all the way. Detroit has power and needs but pitching. St. Louis is far too good a club to be at the bottom."

### Best Exercise You Can Get

Ride Horseback at The Manchester Riding Academy. Class and Private Lessons by an experienced instructor.

MANCHESTER RIDING ACADEMY  
120 Woodland St. Manchester  
S. D. Pearl, Prop. Tel. 1457

### TEAMS WORKING OUT FOR WEEK END TRACK MEET

Cambridge, Mass., May 26.—The invasion has begun. From now until the week is over the Harvard Stadium will be the mecca of trackdom for the National Intercol-

legiate track and field meet on Friday and Saturday. The strong teams of the University of California and of Stanford are in town. California under Coach Christie, worked out in the stadium. Stanford today is ready for the preliminary practice work.

California presented a husky group, enthusiastic, potentially dangerous, capable of causing trouble for the best. Coach Christie, in common with most mentors, is not given to volubility, but it can be seen that he is pleased with his charges.

WE WILL SOON BE READY!  
A Brand New Bakeshop.  
Watch and Wait.  
BLUE RIBBON BAKERY.



# The Dawn of a Better Cigarette

## Make your DOUBTS walk the PLANK

### and give this New Cigarette a Sporting Try-out

HAS your smoking become like a marriage with the romance worn off?

Is it a settled routine with all the old charm gone?

Then maybe it's time for a change of brands.

There's something wrong with the old love, when you get no "feeling" out of a smoke, beyond the warmth it brings to your lips.

For men who are tired of sameness or tameness, we created this newcomer.

A cigarette with a charm that woos and wins even the jaded smoke taste.

A cooler and milder, a more winsome and fragrant cigarette. Called OLD GOLD, because, like its name, it represents the highest possible standard in quality and value.

Speaking from 166 years of experience, we honestly believe OLD GOLD is the finest cigarette at its price ever produced.

But please don't take our opinion alone. Try a package—and judge for yourself. If smoking is your daily solace, won't you gamble 15c to try to enhance that solace?

If you have any doubts, give 'em the air. Walk 'em down the plank. And then give OLD GOLD a fair trial. We'll rely on the evidence you smoke out of that first package.

# OLD GOLD

## The New and Better cigarette



## Cinder Star



JOE CAMPBELL

Star middle-distance runner of Columbia University who bids fair to garner quite a few points for the Blue and White this season. As anchor on the mile relay quartet, it was Campbell who brought victory to his school by a thrilling finish at the recent Penn games. Campbell is captain of the team and one of its brightest twinklers.

## HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS' MAGAZINE, CHICAGO.

### JOYCE WETHERED—DOOR-KNOB TURN OF WRIST.

As soon as the club-head begins to move, the left wrist must be allowed to start and turn gradually over towards the body. This rolling over of the left wrist is similar to the wrist action used in turning the handle of a door from left to right.

Taking it for granted that the head has been kept still, it will come naturally to the player to allow her left hip to turn slightly outwards, her left shoulder to come round until the point of it is in line with her left eye and the ball, and her left knee to bend.

At the top of the swing, if the actions have been correct, the left arm will be nearly straight, the right elbow will be close to the player's side, the toe of the club should be pointing towards the ground, and the shaft of the club should be in a horizontal position.

This last point is of vital importance, as, if the club is allowed to drop beyond this position, the swing is too full, and the player is inclined to lose control. The club must come down the way it goes up.

### Bobby Cruickshank PLAYING SHORT ONES

If the ball is sunk in the sand use a niblick, because it has a sharp blade and cuts through the sand easily. Tighten the grip as the club-head approaches the ball on the down swing.

If the ball lies clean on the sand, an iron or Jigger should be used, even a spoon, if the lie and distance warrant. The sand may be slightly scraped by the sole of the clubs or the ball may be hit cleanly. When playing in sand always make sure that the

feet are firmly planted. Otherwise the power of the blow will be lessened. I always dig my heels into the sand until they are firmly set.

A firm stance, steady body, steady head and elbows held well into the body will always aid greatly in the short game.

A player should make up his mind as to the distance of the shot and decide definitely which club is best to use. If it is a mashie-iron, mashie-niblick, or mashie shot to the green, he should select a point on, or near, the green to play for.

## SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

as told by BILLY EVANS

By RAY SCHALK.

A catcher must carefully protect his signs. In these modern days there are a lot of smart ball players who quickly get your stuff if you are inclined to be at all careless about giving your signs.

It means much to the opposition to be able to get a catcher's sign for a waste ball. At such times base-runners and batters never try to pull the hit and run or steal. The batter takes the ball and the runners make no attempt to advance.

That means the batsman gains the edge of one ball on the pitcher without the catcher or team in the field having a chance to make a play on the base-runner. It is a waste ball in every sense.

Incidentally it is a great advantage to the team at bat if the hitter knows just what is going to be pitched—a fast one, slow ball or curve. This knowledge enables him to so shift his stance that he will be in the best possible position to hit the anticipated pitch.

The catcher is not always responsible for this condition. A lot of coaches at first and third, if unable to get the catcher's signs, can figure the pitcher by the various mannerisms peculiar to the pitcher.

Invariably the curve is delivered just a trifle differently than the fast ball. And few pitchers can throw a slow ball with exactly the same motion as the fast one. A slow ball is most effective when so delivered. Thus a catcher must use great care in giving his signals to the pitcher. Too many catchers do it in a slipshod manner. If finger signals are used, these are the most common, the fingers should be well covered by the mitt and the feet and legs should be kept as close together as possible to keep the next batter up from deciphering your code.



SCHALK.

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

## THESE WOMEN

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

AUDREY MORTON is wildly in love with her guardian, HARRY MORTON. He is rich, unmarried, middle-aged, highly attractive to women. For 15 years he has lived in Rochester, since Audrey was a child, without the gossip there learning of his past or of his business. He also maintains a costly apartment in New York.

NONA, a stage girl, also is in love with Morton. To divert Audrey's attention from him, Morton has ordered his secretary, JOHN PARRISH, a good young man, to be her companion. Also he has let her see him with Nona and other girls.

Just before this chapter opens, Parrish has left Morton's office with Audrey, who is starting to seek a career on the stage, so she can learn how stage girls manage to seduce their guardians. Morton has rung up a theatrical agency, saying he will arrive in half an hour to ask a favor.

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

### CHAPTER XXIV

THE theatrical offices which Morton entered were marked by an elaborate simplicity.

On the window were the words, in faded gilt: "A. Sunshine, Producer." On the door was nailed a placard, bearing the inscription: "Sunshine Productions, Always Bright and Snappy."

There was an outer room, covered with pictures of girls in lights, and young men in dancing poses, and various designs in which the word "Sunshine" appeared with interesting frequency.

Young people sat around the walls, chattering, and watching the door to the inner office with some anxiety.

Morton passed through this room, and without knocking, entered the next.

This was occupied by an old-young man, tall, thin, black-eyed, slender, wearing a pin-striped suit and a striking tie. Beside his desk another door opened into a larger room, from which came the sounds of a piano. Morton, looking into the other apartment, could see two girls, tripping along the floor in the beginning of an elaborate dance step.

"Choke it off," ordered the old-young man, as Morton came in. "The music ceased, and the two girls, panting, came to the door and looked curiously at Morton. One of them wore rompers, such as little children are fond of at play time. The other wore her skirts drawn up above her knees, held there by a cord that passed around her waist and between her legs. The top of her stockings and a strip of white flesh were exposed.

"Shall we wait, Abe?" asked the girl in rompers.

"Yes," said he. "Hello, Harry!"

He extended his hand without getting up. The girl, with another stare at Morton, retired into the room where they had been dancing.

The patter of their conversation with the pianist could be heard as Morton shook hands with the old-young man, and sat down.

"What's on your chest?" asked Abe. "Haven't you seen you in a devil of a while."

"Still getting rich?" asked Morton, jocularly.

"Just keeping ahead of the sheriff," said Abe. "Every time they padlock one of these places, it puts one of my shoes out of work, and then I lose all the money I put in the costumes, and everything. Then I've got to stake the girls until I can put on a new production. I wish sometimes I'd hang on the second-hand clothes business. What do you want, Harry?"

Morton arose, took off his overcoat, laid it on a chair, closed the



"You're my sugar daddy, aren't you," she cooed.

door into the inner room, and sat down again.

"I've got an adopted daughter, Sunshine," he said. "She really is an elaborate wink. 'They all have,' said he.

Morton was undisturbed. "This is a real one," he said. "She really is my adopted daughter—been with me since she was a baby. She's taken it into her head that she wants to go into a show—cabaret show, or revue, or something like that."

Abe, whose derby hat had been hanging on the back of his head, took that garment and tilted it forward.

"Society dames are no good in the show business," he pronounced. "Don't show up for rehearsals, and about two nights after the revue opens, they get tired and quit. Nix on 'em!"

Morton leaned forward confidentially.

"Do I understand that you are well financed?" he asked.

The other surveyed him with interest.

"Sounds as if you were talking money. Am I right?"

"You are," said Morton.

Abe made a sweeping motion with his hands.

"In that case—shoot. I'm listening. What do you want, and how much do I get?"

Morton reached into an inner pocket, produced a billfold, and counted them carefully out on the desk, he made them into a neat roll, held them a moment before Mr. Sunshine's eyes, and restored them to his pocket.

"Hey! Don't put 'em away!" cried Abe. "I like to look at 'em!"

"I'll exhibit them again, if it comes to an agreement," said Morton.

"Here's what I want. I want Miss Morton to be placed in one of your shows, as soon as she can be rehearsed in a few steps, and maybe a song or two."

"Doesn't said Mr. Sunshine, heartily, holding out his hand. "Give me the roll!"

Morton shook his head. "That's a fat roll. I want something more."

Abe leaned back and waited.

"Miss Morton never has seen much of life. She never has heard any rough talk, nor seen any wild doings," Morton went on. "I want you to select the rest of the cast for this revue carefully. I want it to be made up of good girls, and decent, clean-talking fellows."

Mr. Sunshine lifted his shoulders high.

any rough cracks, and the girls mustn't be gold-diggers. Are you all that kind of folks?"

"Sure," chorused the girls, laughing loudly.

One slender girl, not yet out of her teens, stolid toward Morton and leaned against his shoulder. He paid no attention. Thus guided, another ranged herself on his other side, closely.

"He's mine! I saw him first!" A plump, merry-faced, touselled girl—she showed the effects of recent exertion on the stage floor—pushed through the crowd and plumped herself on Morton's knee.

"You're my sugar-daddy, aren't you?" she cooed.

"Get up off him!" Abe ordered. "Want to hear 'em sing?" he asked, turning to Morton.

The latter nodded as the girls pulled away from him.

Abe seated himself at the piano. "You first," he said to the nearest girl. "Whadda you sing?"

She named a popular song and he swept into the opening strains of the chorus. Her voice followed the syncopated rhythm and Abe showed approval.

"Not so fierce," he said. "Next girl."

She turned to speak to Morton over his shoulder.

"You take their names and addresses, will you?" he said, winking.

Morton drew out a pen and on the back of an envelope wrote the names of the girls gave him, as one by one they moved away from the piano.

It was more than an hour before the last of the girls had undergone her test and disappeared.

"The chorus," Abe explained. "I can't do anything about the principals until I've heard Miss Morton and seen what she can do. Don't want to get some Jane with her same type you know—spoil the effect. These fellows here sing and dance."

Morton sat silent while the youths, all slim and supple, all sleek as to hair and pale as to color, sang their songs and executed steps for Abe's and Morton's approval. Finally they were gone, too.

"Well, how about it?" asked Mr. Sunshine, swinging around on his stool. "Will any of them do?"

Morton tapped his pen on his teeth as he looked at the list of names on his envelope.

"I seem to have set a job for myself," he confessed. "I've seen a good deal of stage girls, you know. I counted on picking them out at sight. But I don't know. There are half a dozen here that will do, perhaps. But I don't think much of those sheiks."

Abe wagged his head. "Nobody ever does," he said. "But I picked out a bunch I thought was harmless. All you have to do with these birds is to pass the word they'll get a crack on the conk if they start anything and they'll behave all right. None of 'em is prizefighters, exactly, you know. The girls knock 'em about pretty rough sometimes."

Morton arose.

"I suppose they'll have to do. I've checked the girls I think may be all right. You'll need about four more, Cap. You get 'em."

"Get them?" Abe's hands went out comprehensively. "There's thousands waiting for a chance."

When Morton returned to his office he was halted by the sound of high voices within. He listened a moment, and then, turning, he entered the room where his senior clerks were at work.

Presently the door to his private office swung open and Parrish came out. Audrey's voice, from within, pursued him, and he stopped as he saw his employer.

"Do you know what Miss Morton has done now?" he demanded.

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

## The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

**Some Husband!**  
The married sisterhood of America is out hunting for one Mr. C. C. Classon who disappeared from his home in Omaha, Neb. seven years ago. His wife and three children just completed a 10,000-mile walk in search for him. Other women wonder what what's worth being on the lookout for!

**Long Skirts**  
It seems rather needless for the Swedish court to rule recently that skirts must fall to within six inches of the floor when worn by any woman appearing at court, since style is accomplishing the very same thing. Most of the girls seen on Social Register brides and bridesmaids of the spring are as long as those worn by crinolined maids in old-fashioned gardens when the eve was cool.

**Club Note!**  
If your club has four dollars and four dollars only to spend on a dance, invest it in a new tome called "Art Throughout the Ages," by Helen Gardner, and go in for a year's program of art which means something. The world's treasures, frescoes, sculptures, oils and bronzes is opened to you with gorgeous pictures to boot!

**Prodigy Epidemic**  
Once upon a time a child called Daisy Ashford wrote a book which minted some trillion-million dollars for its supposed juvenile author, and straightaway all the mother's darlings in the country began writing books much to the dismay of drowning publishers. Things calmed down for a while, then little bob-headed Nathalia Crane wrote her poems about the janitor's boy, much to that young-lin's parents' and Explorer Beebe's indignation. Now David Putnam took his publisher's son Trip, after which David wrote "David Goes Voyaging," and now the epidemic is on again! Here's wagers that parents are the promoters of these child classics. Just as few children "take their pen in hand" as practice scales of an accordion!

**It and He Were "Full"**  
They tell this story about Charles Lamb, author. A woman asked the coachman of a coach in which Lamb was riding, "are you full inside?" Whereupon Lamb stuck his head from the carriage window and said, "I am quite full inside; that last piece of pudding at Mr. Gillman's did the business for me."

**What Kind Pudding?**  
It must have been ginger pudding. Try it yourself and see if you like Charlie. One and one half cups cooked rice, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup nutmeg, 1-4 cup preserved ginger, finely chopped, 1-2 cup marshmallows cut fine, 2 cups whipped cream. Mix rice, sugar, salt and vanilla. Add to ginger, nuts and marshmallows, fold in whipped cream. Chill.

**Black and White**  
A puzzle of childhood days went "what is black and what red and all over?" the answer, of course, being "a book." Fashion asks this year, "what is black and white and seen everywhere?" and the answer is "hats and suits and coats and dresses." This is the strongest black-and-white year for many a moon. Ensemble costumes of black coats lined with white crepe de chine, white dresses trimmed with black, are especially good.

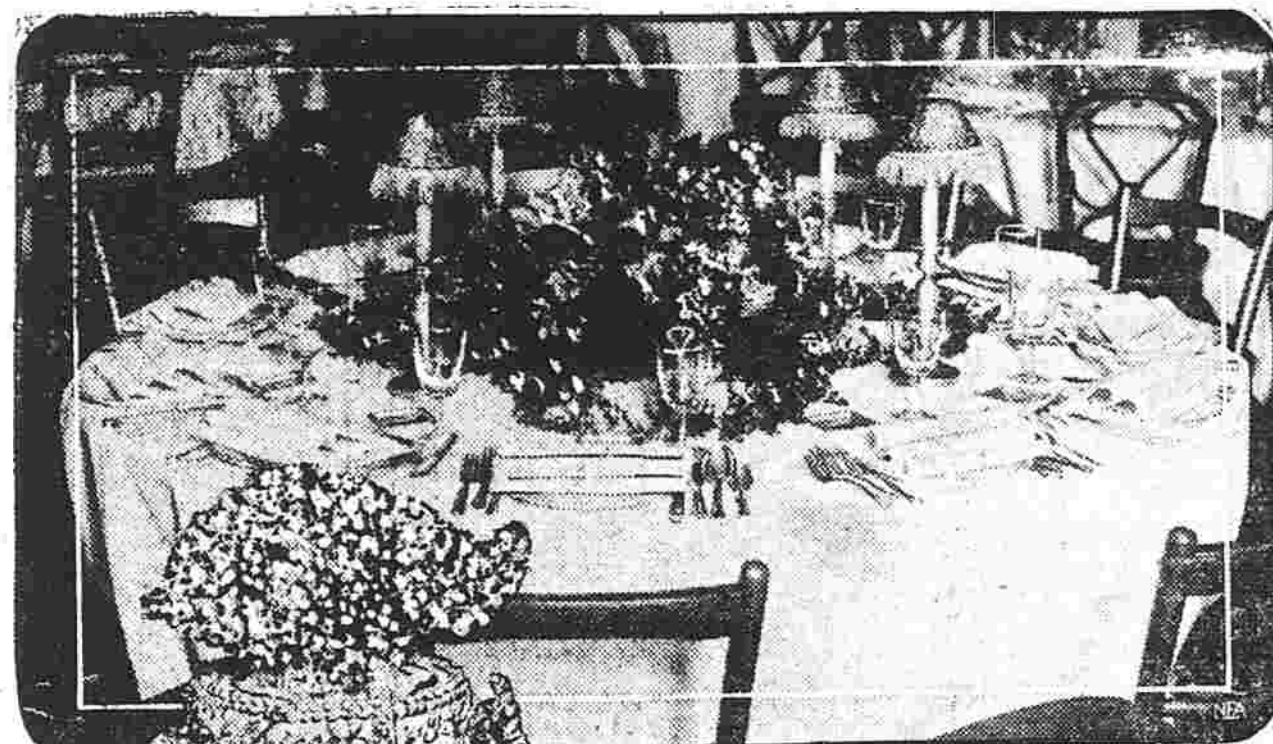
**CHINESE INSPIRATION**  
Some of the most attractive of this season's silks are printed in Chinese designs very similar to those we find on wall paper.

**IN EVERY TINT**  
All shades of blue are enjoying an unexpected vogue this summer. Light, very feminine tones that were so despised for a few seasons.

**Feathers Again**

A tendency to use feathers on hats is evident among French importations. This navy blue Balibunt has a modest band of ostrich of the same shade around the crown.

## Modern Wedding Feast Plans Elaborated by Society's Major Domo



The correct table appointments for an up-to-date wedding, showing way of folding the napkin, the arrangement of silver, and the decorations; at left, a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with valley lilies.

**REGAR'DING HEMLINES**  
Skirts remain short, from 15 to 17 inches from Mother Earth, and rumor hath it that the tendency is upward rather than downward!

- Avoid Imitations**  
ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, The Aged, Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking The Home Food-Drink for All Ages
- FRIDAY WE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT. BLUE RIBBON BAKERY**
- REGAR'DING HEMLINES**
- By VIRGINIA SWAIN
- New York.—The bride and groom may live on love, but wedding guests have to be fed. Nothing will ruin the wedding feast but the choicest delicacies. To provide them, the modern caterer is ready to rifle the larder of the gods themselves, if necessary, and bring down nectar and ambrosia and dew drops and humming-birds' tongues.
- J. O. Voit, manager of Louis Sherry, Inc., has a word to say about weddings, from the caterer's standpoint. Voit ought to know, after 25 years of looking after weddings, first in such famous hotels as the Steplianie at Baden-Baden, Shepherd's at Cairo and the Hotel Maurice of Paris, and now at Sherry's historic restaurant.

- Rules for Weddings**  
His rule for June brides are: Choose the hour for the wedding a long time in advance, for it determines the character of the entire function. The most popular wedding in New York is the four o'clock ceremony followed by a buffet-reception and dancing. For this wedding afternoon clothes are worn by guests.
- The five o'clock wedding may be followed by a seated dinner for close friends, and a reception with dancing later, for a larger group of guests. For this type of function evening dress is correct.
- The morning or high noon wedding is less fashionable. It is followed by a breakfast—in reality a luncheon—between twelve and one o'clock.
- Select the place for the wedding, bearing in mind the number of guests and the type of entertainment desired. The church wedding is always favored, for its atmosphere of solemnity. But many catering houses and hotels are prepared to furnish the setting for a dignified and pleasing ceremony.
- No bride should plan a home wedding without surveying the space and facilities first. The fireplace in the living room, or a bay window will do for the improvised altar or bower.
- Ceremony at Home**  
The garden wedding is coming into great favor. Any spot among flower beds or shrubbery, secluded from the street will serve as a chapel. Trellises of vines can be used for a background. An aisle across the lawn is roped off with ribbons.
- Provision must be made for ceremony and reception indoors. In case of rain, the caterer uses canopies and tents to throw over lawn or tennis court.
- A garden wedding of later afternoon should be followed by a buffet supper on the lawn or veranda.
- The ideal to be sought in a wedding feast is utmost daintiness of service with the least possible confusion.
- At a seated dinner, the bridal party has a table to itself, with the wedding cake on a smaller table nearby, and other tables for the guests.
- Bride Cuts Cake**  
The bride cuts the cake herself, usually with much ceremony. At military weddings, the groom cuts it with his sword.
- The traditional ring, thimble, horse shoe and coin to be baked in the cake, may now be bought in gilt miniature. The cake itself is a heavy fruited confection, iced and flower-trimmed, and often three-tiered.
- If a caterer is to have charge, give him instructions in plenty of time. If the home cook is to prepare the refreshments, see that she has enough help to carry the affair off smoothly. And keep everybody else out of the kitchen on the wedding day.
- The Sherry menu accompanying this article may be adapted to a Wedding Breakfast.
- (12 to 1 o'clock)
- Honey Dew Melon Supreme  
Strained Gumbo in Cups  
Celery  
Cold Egg Ravigotte  
Boneless Chicken Squab  
Veronique  
Souffle Potatoes  
New Peas

- BACK TO BELTS**  
Paris likes belts again and practically every new creation shows a belt somewhere between the natural waistline and the hipline.
- SPANISH INFLUENCE**  
The bolero effect grows with the season and is particularly smart in chiffons and thin fabrics.
- A FEMININE TOUCH**  
Scarfs of polka-dotted material tied at one side in a pert bow are very smart with the tailleur.
- Girl's Noses Will Not Shine Now**  
A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievably. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it.
- J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

**The flavor you used to bake in your home-made bread is the flavor you find in Bond**

**La Touraine Coffee-Tea**

You might as well have the best W. S. QUINBY CO.

**WILLIAMS' ROOT BEER EXTRACT**

SPARKLING REFRESHING DELICIOUS

AT ALL GROCERS The Williams & Co. Ltd. EAST HAMPTON, ENGL.

## HER OWN WAY

By A GIRL OF TODAY

### THE FIRST SALE

By this time Mr. Smith seemed to feel that he had talked quite long enough with one of the little clerks in the store, and he sent a boy with me to show me where my station was.

I had hardly gotten behind the counter when Buddy Tremaine came in. I had never seen him but I knew him in a moment from Mamie's description, and just as surely I knew that he was looking for me.

He walked up to the floorman and evidently asked for some one. The man shook his head decidedly. He seemed to be sure that there was no one by that name on the floor.

I was so sure, however, that he was asking for me that I walked from behind my counter and said to him: "This way, Mr. Tremaine."

I will say this for Buddy. He certainly was all there when it came to catching on.

He walked across to my counter immediately, saying as he glanced around quickly to see what I was selling. "Have you my handkerchief order filled, Miss Dean?"

"Not yet. I wanted you to help me pick them out."

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Mr. Tremaine seated himself at the counter, and after I had asked the stock girl on what shelves the most expensive ones were kept, I began to take down box after box of handkerchiefs, telling him the price.

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I was so sure, however, that he was asking for me that I walked from behind my counter and said to him: "This way, Mr. Tremaine."

I will say this for Buddy. He certainly was all there when it came to catching on.

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"Not yet. I wanted you to help me pick them out."

Mr. Tremaine seated himself at the counter, and after I had asked the stock girl on what shelves the most expensive ones were kept, I began to take down box after box of handkerchiefs, telling him the price.

"Look here, Miss Dean. You

## HER OWN WAY

By A GIRL OF TODAY

### THE FIRST SALE

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# ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I'm sorry you have lost your shadow, Whiffet!" said Cap'n Pennywinkle, when he had turned his traffic sign at the corner of Shell Avenue and Shell Boulevard at the bottom of the sea. "I'll help you to find it if I can, but the trouble is that when shadows jump into the water, they change their shapes and yours might look like anything from a plate of pancakes to a stick of candy. Just wait and I'll ask this whale."

The little traffic policeman turned his sign and the whale stopped. "Did you see a lost shadow anywhere on your travels?" asked Cap'n Pennywinkle.

The whale winked one eye at Nancy and the other eye at Nick and then he wiggled his tail. "No, you don't!" chuckled he. "I've heard many a queer story in my day but nothing as silly as that. Ta, ta!"

And off he went laughing so hard that ten butter-fish and six mullets had to fly fairly out of his way. A sea-cucumber, sitting on the curbstone, laughed so hard at this that he got the hiccoughs dreadfully. Then along came a lobster and hit him on the back with his great claw.

The sea-cucumber choked and coughed, and what do you think, my dears! Out flew his stomach and rolled with a bounce along the sand! "Bounce! Bounce! Bounce!" like a ball. "You're arrested for assault and battery," shouted Cap'n Pennywinkle to the lobster. "Just see what you've done!"

"Please, sir," piped up the little sea-cucumber who had coughed, "I don't mind it. I never did like that stomach anyway. It was too little. I'll have a new one in ten minutes. Besides, just look! The lobster has lost his big claw!"

"What's that?" cried the lobster, looking down. "Lost my claw? Why so I have, and I never noticed it! No harm done—I'll grow a new one in no time! But there! I have an appointment to meet some friends at the lobster-trap at two thirty. We like to go and watch the fisherman haul in his trap, without us. We always give three rousing cheers. Well, ta, ta, I must be going. The lobster waved his other claw, and he, too, was gone.

"I don't believe my shadow came here," said the Whiffet crossly. "The stork must have seen a cloud shadow or something come into the water."

"Cloud! Cloud! Who said 'cloud'?" cried an umbrella-fish, swimming up. "Everybody get under. I've lots of room."

"I should say so. In your head," said a squid, squeezing in. "Gentlemen! Gentlemen! On your way, please," shouted Cap'n Pennywinkle. "This is no place for a discussion of brains. Please, move on. That was lucky," he remarked as they disappeared. "If Charley Squid starts ink-splashing around these parts, no one can see his nose before his face for a week. That's what he does if he gets mad, spits ink, and I don't dare to arrest him."

"There's a shadow now on the sand. Perhaps that's yours, Whiffet," cried Nancy.

But Cap'n Pennywinkle said, "That's only Flatty Flounder having a nap, my dear."

"I want to go home!" wailed the little Rag-bag Whiffet suddenly. "I want to go home to my attic. I don't like this place."

"We'll have to take him, I guess," apologized Nancy.

"Good-bye, Cap'n Pennywinkle. We're ever so much obliged."

## SENSE AND NONSENSE

When better bodies are built, Flo Zeigfeld will exploit them.

"Are you a married woman?" "No, just under new management."

A woman shot her husband because he beat her. Probably didn't beat her enough.

### Judgment

When Angel Gabriel says to me, "Stand up and make your special plea,"

I hope that I can meet the test. I'll simply say, "I've done my best."

"I've brought no thought or treasure great. Through bold endeavor to the state. For fault, I've tried to make amends."

And loved my family and my friends.

"So Gabriel, friend, I hope you'll try."

To view with an indulgent eye. When all my claim, I have confessed. Is only this: I've done my best."

A fairly smart man who knows how to keep his own counsel is pretty hard to handle.

You can say one thing for a reactor. He is the only one with nerve enough to call a pasture lot a "development."

Some men achieve success and many others only put up a successful bluff.

If everybody got up early to get the early worm, they'd all be caught in the rush.

First Old Timer—Can you remember the first girl you ever kissed?

Second Old Timer—(Scratching head) "Gosh, I can't even remember the last one."

The modern mustache is an insult to the old-fashioned mustache cup.

We are wondering if Gilda Gray's recent trip to the coast had anything to do with the earthquakes there.

Try to kill time and you will find it has more lives than a cat.

Be on a Continuous Diet. Oh, Girlie, if you always would be lean, just go ahead. And wed that jellybean.

Preacher (climbing to oratorical heights)—Breathless and pantless he dashed into the city of refuge.

Burning the candle at both ends is not the quickest way to make both ends meet.

A clock that is not running is absolutely right once in every 12 hours, and that's more than can be said of lots of people.

It is claimed some fellow attempted to hang himself from the top of the Woolworth Tower. He must have been highly strung, says we.

Wife—I noticed that you cut an article on "How to live to be a hundred" out of a magazine. Why did you do that?

Husband—I was afraid your mother might read it!

Who gossips with you about others, will gossip about you with others.

Modern version: Marry in haste, repeat at pleasure.

A fellow gets along better if he uses his own head—unless he's a hairdresser.

Where there's a will there's a way—for instance the young fellow who craved society and became a dentist so he could attend a lot of swell gatherings.

Said he, "You're good enough to eat."

My, what a clever line. But, shucks, the girl was clever, too.

Said she, "All right, let's dine."

### A PUZZLE A DAY

On the edge of El Monte, Calif., 75 lions live. Most of the lions are tame, but four of them have a wild vicious streak. Their owner has decided to isolate them and has ordered four adjoining cages made for this purpose. They are to be squares, equal in size. The number of square yards in the whole area of these cages is to be exactly two-thirds as great as the number of feet around the outer edge of them. This is a difficult order for the contractor.

Can you help him out?

Last puzzle answer: The path leading from Nilands to the old prospectors house at the top of the hill is six miles long. He traveled down the hill at the rate of five miles an hour, or for every 12 minutes that passed he covered one mile. While going up the hill at the rate of 1 1/2 miles an hour, it took 40 minutes to travel one mile. Then in (12 plus 40) 52 minutes he traveled one mile up and one mile down. Dividing the entire time 52 by 2 hours.

LIOW CAGES

EDGE

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### LITTLE JOE

IT GENERALLY PAYS A FELLOW TO SIT TIGHT

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## GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Alec Plays His Trump Card

Alec Smart, the swindler, who has a trick car that runs on real gas from a secret tank, takes hem for a demonstration of his phony gas substitute so hem will discover its prearranged weakness and fall for their future plans.

WELL AS YOU SAY-- ASIDE FROM SMOKING THINGS UP YOU'D NEVER KNOW YOU WERE BURNING A GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE-- THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO STOP IT-- PULL UP A MINUTE-- I WANT TO TAKE A PEEK AT THE PLUGS!

I'LL ADMIT I'M STUMPED!

YOU SAW ME MEASURE THE WATER WHEN I FILLED THE TANK IN BACK AND I ONLY PUT IN ONE PILL OF THE SUBSTITUTE-- IT'S GOT ME GUESSING--

GOOD NIGHT-- HERE'S YOUR TROUBLE-- YOUR SPARK PLUGS ARE ALL GUMMED UP-- HOW MUCH OIL DID YOU PUT IN THE CRANKCASE, RUSTY?

IT'S ONLY HALF FULL.

I SUPPOSE I GOT TOO MUCH OIL IN THOSE PILLS DO YOU?-- I'VE BEEN MIXING SOME IN BEFORE THEY'RE DRY SO THE GAS'D FLOW THROUGH THE INTAKE PIPE QUICKER--

WELL, WHADDYE KNOW ABOUT THAT-- WE NEVER NEEDED NO OIL IN IT AT ALL-- GOLLY-- WED BEEN STUCK YET IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, HEM--

GOOD BOY, HEM-- YOU'RE A REAL INVENTOR-- A GENIUS-- FINE-- GREAT-- WONDERFUL-- BELIEVE ME, BOY-- I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS FAVOR--

By Percy Crosby

## SKIPPY

IT'S A VERY GREAT GIFT TO BE ABLE TO CRUSH PEOPLES' SPIRITS, OH! IF I ONLY HAD YOUR TALENT FOR BELITTLIN'-- WHY YOU'RE THE VERY BEST BELITTLER THIS TOWN HAS TURNED OUT, 'N' YA WAS NEVER IN BETTER FORM THAN YA WAS TODAY YA HAD AN ANSWER FOREVERY BODY. YOU CAN TAKE THE SWEETNESS OUTA PEOPLE-- JUST LIKE THAT!

'N' THE WAY YA GOT TO BELITTLIN' THE GOVERNMENT 'CAUSE CATERPILLARS WASN'T USIN' HAIR BOY! AND HOW YOU BELITTL'D CARROTS 'N' BUTTERCUPS 'N' NASTOISHUNS-- TO MESELF I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK YA GOT LONGFELLER STOPPED.

'N' ALL THE WHILE THAT BEETLE WAS STANDIN' THERE SMELLIN' UP THE PLACE WITH HIS VIOLETS; WHY IT WAS ENOUGH TO GIVE YA MALARIA, BUT DID YOU MAKE ONE BELITTLIN' PEEP ABOUT VIOLETS? NO-- YOU DID NOT!

AND NOW I SUPPOSE YA LOOKIN' FORWARD TO THUMBIN' THE RAISINS OUT O' OUR BREAD!

By Swan

## SALESMAN SAM

THE MEETING OF THE "SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS" WILL NOW COME TO ORDER-- NOW, FELLOW MEMBERS-- OUR FUNDS ARE GETTING VERY LOW AND WE MUST FIND SOME WAY TO RAISE ENOUGH MONEY TO BE ABLE TO KEEP UP OUR WORTHY CAUSE-- IN ORDER TO DO THIS WE MUST PUT ON A SHOW OF SOME KIND-- SOMETHING DIFFERENT-- SOMETHING OUT OF TH' ORDINARY-- ETC-- ETC--

WILL SOMEBODY SUGGEST SOMETHING?

A BULL FIGHT

MEETING TONITE

By Blosser

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEORGE!! I DROPPED ANOTHER NICKEL DOWN ONE OF THESE CRACKS AGAIN-- LAST WEEK I LOST A NICKEL ON THIS SAME OLD BOARD WALK-- I'M GONNA TEAR UP ALL TH' BOARDS 'TILL I FIND THIS NICKEL!!

WHADDYA KNOW ABOUT THAT!! HERE I FIND TH' NICKEL I LOST LAST WEEK RIGHT BESIDE TH' NICKEL I LOST JUST NOW!! THAT'S WHAT I CALL A COINCIDENCE!!

YESSR THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

IT WUZ A COINCIDENCE ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!!

WHAT LICENSE HAVE YOU GOT USIN' SUCH BIG WORDS? I GET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT IS, A COINCIDENCE-- DO YA, HUH? DO YA?

I DON'T, HAH? AN' ANOTHER AN' FATHER WERE MARRIED ON TH' SAME DAY!!

By Fontaine Fox

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DEAR O DEAR! JUST WHEN I THOUGHT MY DAUGHTER WAS TO MARRY NOBILITY THAT LOW-LIFE CECIL TURNED OUT TO BE A HUMBUN, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT, TOO, SINCE HE'S A FRIEND OF WASH-- BIRDS OF A FEATHER, Y'KNOW.

AH WELL! AT LAST ROXIE'LL GIVE WASH THE AIR, SHE'S BOUND TO SEE WHAT A FOURFLUSHER HE IS, NOW.

WELL, DEAR, I HOPE YOU REALIZE THE KIND OF A FELLOW WASH IS. HE HAD THAT CECIL PERSON POSE AS A PEER JUST TO ADVANCE HIMSELF SOCIALLY, Y'KNOW.

YES INDEED! TO THINK HE DID IT BECAUSE OF HIS LOVE FOR ME-- BECAUSE YOU WANTED ME TO GO WITH PROMINENT PEOPLE-- OH, MOTHER, JUST HE WONDERFUL!

by Crane Mickey (himself) McGuire

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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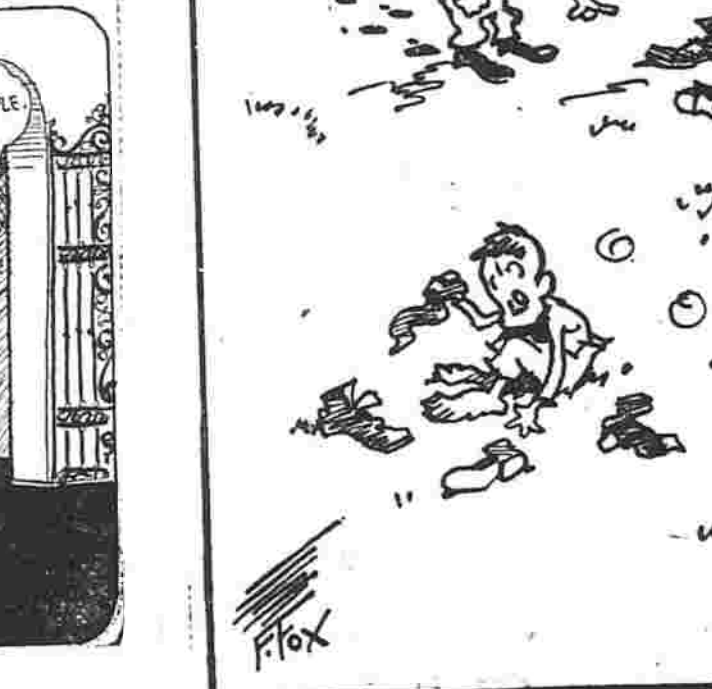
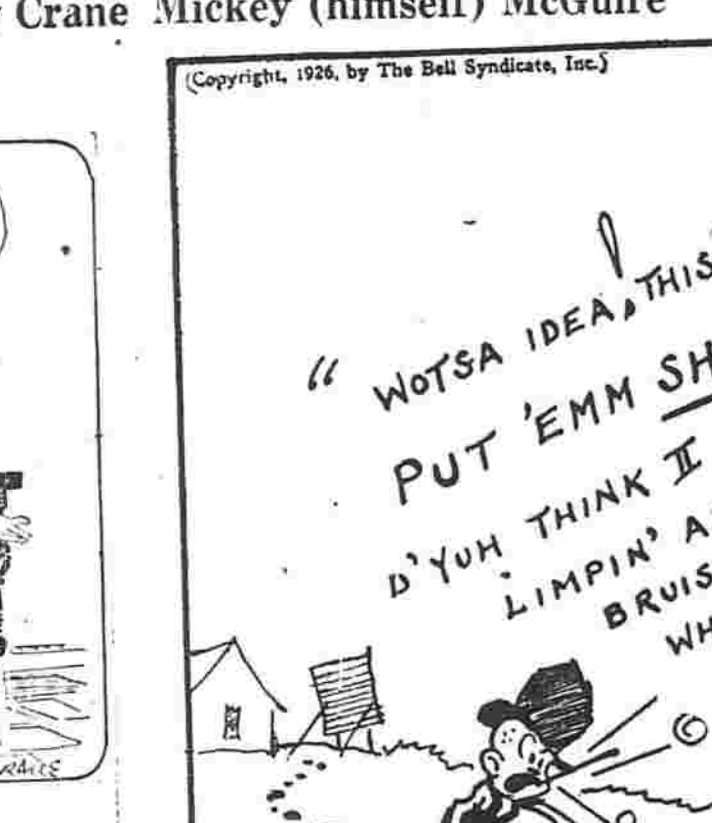
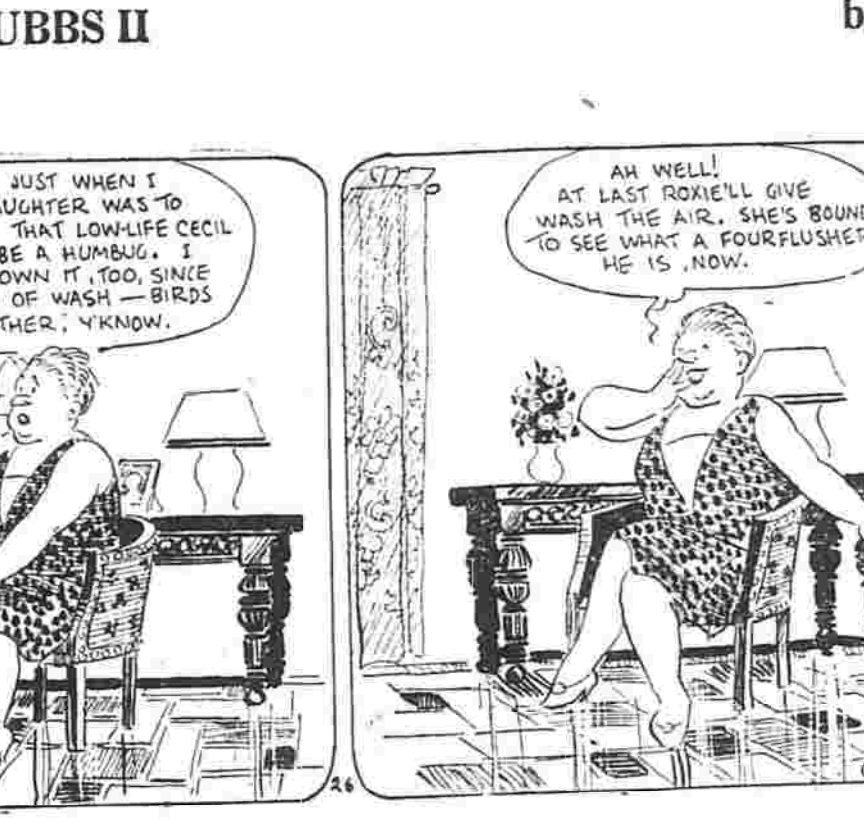
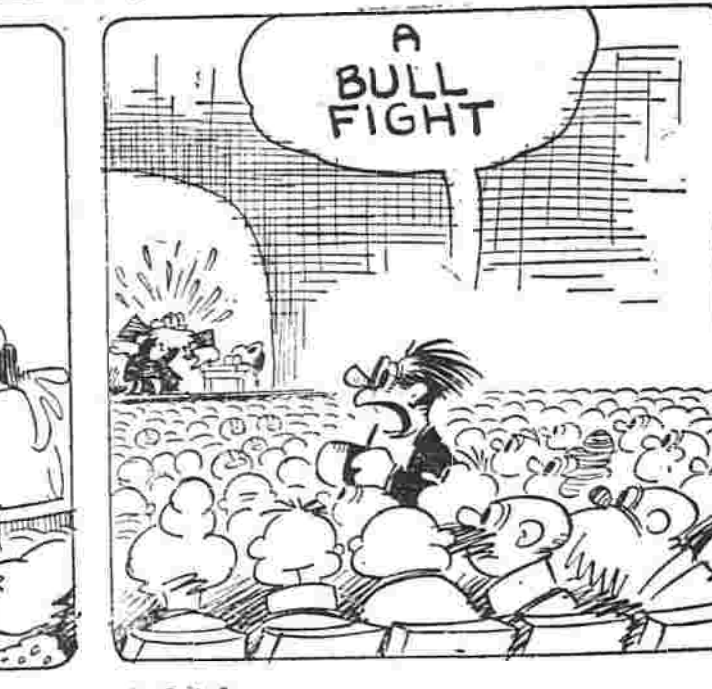
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**First Annual Concert**  
**Beethoven Glee Club**  
 HELGE E. PEARSON, Conductor  
 assisted by  
 THE GLORIA TRUMPETERS  
 of New York.  
 THEODORE LARSON, Tenor  
 of Providence, R. I.

**High School Assembly**  
 Hall, Thurs., May 27,  
 1926, 8 o'clock.  
 Tickets at C. E. House & Son.  
 Admission, 75c.

**ANNUAL MAY DINNER**  
 THURSDAY, 6.30 to 8 p. m.  
 North Methodist Church  
 Roast Lamb and Baked Shad  
 Price \$1.00  
 Children under 12, 50 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

All members of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., are invited to the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial association at the Ellsworth homestead, Windsor, on Tuesday, June 1 at 1.30 p. m. daylight saving time. The usual basket lunch will take place at 12.30. About forty members of Orford Parish have signified their intention of going on the picnic to Lebanon on Wednesday, June 2.

Olin Gates of Highland Park was given a party in honor of his birthday Monday evening at his home. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

The regular meeting of Manchester Grange will be held in Tinker hall this evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, 161 West Center street.

Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 7.30.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will conduct a carnival dance at the assembly hall of the school tomorrow evening.

Charles Woodhouse of Spruce street has sold to Benjamin P. Green of Norman street his house and store on Spruce street. The transfer was made through the Stuart J. Wasley real estate agency.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John McFarland and Miss Lillian Fromerth, both of Manchester.

Charles J. Tuttle of Flower street today purchased a bungalow home on Cambridge street from William Randall. The sale was made through the agency of Robert J. Smith.

**"TAKE MY ADVICE"**  
 3-Act Comedy Drama  
**Friday, May 28**  
 at the  
**SOUTH M. E. CHURCH**  
 8 P. M.  
 Tickets . . . . . 50 cents.

**PUBLIC WHIST**  
 Fourth District School  
**THURSDAY, 8 p. m.**  
 Auspices Lakeview P. T. A.  
 Prizes. Refreshments.  
 Admission 40c.

**CARNIVAL DANCE**  
 Buckland School  
**THURSDAY EVE., MAY 27**  
 Auspices P. T. A.  
 Shearer's Orchestra.  
 Admission 40c.

About twenty-five members of the High School-Trade School faculties left by automobile this afternoon for the Hebron Game club where the annual inter-school faculty contests will be held. Chairman A. A. Warren has appointed committees to lay plans for the various parts of the afternoon's schedule and the members are looking forward to an exceptionally good time.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a banquet Thursday evening, May 27, at Mrs. Louise Frawley's home on Cedar street. It is expected that at least 45 will attend. Members who have not already received their tickets may do so at K. of C. hall tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Balch is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Young People's meeting of the Salvation Army will be held this evening at the citadel at 7.30. The leaders will be George Proctor and Isaac Weathered.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller of 14 Middle Turnpike (East) left today for Callicoon, N. Y., to attend the funeral of her niece, Elizabeth Cade, who died yesterday.

Mrs. Victor Skoneski of North School street, in the north end, is awaiting an operation to be performed tomorrow.

Louis P. Leidholt of South Main street, a graduate of the South Manchester High school, recently served on the annual Sophomore Hop committee at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he is taking a course in civil engineering.

Auctioneer R. E. Manley will sell for Mrs. Nellie Penton of 41 Belmont street, furniture for a seven-room house, on the premises tomorrow forenoon. The auction will start at 10.30.

Community Club's Big Lawn Fete June 10—11.—Adv.

**VETERANS GUESTS**  
**AT HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Eight of Town's 12 Survivors of Civil War to Be Honored at Exercises.

Manchester will again honor its few remaining Civil War Veterans tomorrow afternoon when they will be guests of honor at the annual Memorial Day exercises in the high school assembly hall.

Eight of Manchester's twelve survivors of the fast-fading blue ranks, all members of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., have notified Superintendent F. A. Verplanck they will be present. They are Jared Pearl, 29 North Main street; Chauncey Ellsworth, 35 Marble street; Oscar Prentice, 158 South Main street; George Barber, 160 East Glastonbury; William Ferguson, 3 South Main street, and John Allen, 4 Hudson street. It is possible the other four veterans will attend. Arrangements for transportation have been made by Superintendent Verplanck.

**Seated on Stage**  
 The veterans will occupy seats on the stage platform. Each class will be represented in the program. First the Freshmen class will present a musical program which will include old patriotic songs in accordance with the participated in. Following this is the United States has Robert Carter of the Sophomore class will speak on the origin and history of Memorial Day. He is being coached by Miss Alice Mackenzie. Next Miss Estelle Jackson of the Junior class, will speak on the future significance of Memorial Day. She is being drilled by Miss May Theyer. Miss Mary Purinton of the Senior class, will speak next on the G. A. R. and its significance in National affairs. She is being coached by A. N. Potter.

Following the class part of the program, Superintendent Verplanck will deliver an address to the Civil War Veterans and the students. The program will start at one o'clock and will last for one hour.

"Songs of the Nations"—150 voices. Community Club's Big Lawn Fete, June 10—11.—Adv.



**\$450.**  
 An "Easy To Play" Gulbransen at this low price. Nationally priced for your protection.  
 Convenient Terms.  
**KEMP'S**  
 "Everything Musical"

**OBSERVE HOLIDAY**  
**HERE ON MONDAY**  
 Industries to Close and Services and Parade to Be Held the 31st.

While Memorial Day actually comes on Sunday, May 30, Manchester will observe the holiday on Monday, May 31. Practically all the manufacturing industries will close at noon Saturday and reopen Tuesday morning.

The Orford Soap Company will close Friday night and remain closed until Tuesday morning, which will give the employees a three-day vacation.

The Cheney silk mills will close Saturday at noon until Tuesday morning.

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday.

On Sunday morning at 10:45 the various patriotic organizations in town will attend service at Second Congregational church. Rev. Frederick C. Allen will preach an appropriate sermon.

Monday the Memorial Day observation will begin with the service at Church hall when William J. Willard of Warrford of the historic Willard family, will give the address, the complete program of which will appear later in The Herald.

**The Woman Who Wants To Be In Style And Look Her Best Finds That a PERMANENT WAVE Is An Absolute Essential.**  
 We give permanent waves with the famous Edmond process.

**State Beauty Parlor**  
 755 Main Street  
 State Theater Building  
 Tel. 1944-2 So. Manchester

**MASON SUPPLIES**  
 LIME  
 CEMENT  
 PLASTER  
 BRICK  
 FLUE LINING  
 DAMPERS  
 TILE  
 A Full Line.  
 Give us your order. We deliver the goods.  
**G. E. Willis & Son**  
 2 Main Street Phone 50

**\$29.50**  
 \$5.00 Down — \$2.50 Per Month  
**Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner**  
 JUNE FIRST  
 Is the last day at this price.  
 Better ask for YOUR demonstration NOW.

**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
 861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester



**The Great Outdoors Calls You On Memorial Day**

Memorial Day coming on Monday, as it does this year, allows us two full days to get out into the open and enjoy the great outdoors. A great many people are going on hikes or week-end camping trips, others are planning motor trips for one or both days. You will find everything here to help you enjoy the holiday!

**Blouses**  
 Of course you will want a crisp, tailored blouse to wear with your sweater, knickers, or suit! We have just received a new shipment of broadcloth blouses in plain tailored styles with long or short sleeves. Plain white. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced, \$1.98  
 Main Floor.

**Jackets**  
 For rough wear you will want a suede jacket. They are as serviceable as they are good looking. Suede-like jackets in gray or tan; also funnel jackets in beautiful plaids. Jacquard knit cuffs, hand and collar. Also suede jackets in gray and tan. \$5.98 and \$7.98  
 Children's Suede Jackets \$4.98 and \$5.98  
 Main Floor.

**Sweaters**  
 Now that sweater and shirt outfits are more popular than in several seasons, you should plan to have one for the holiday. In our Sport Shop you will find both the slip-on and coat style sweaters in plain colors or fancy designs. We also have a few of the popular striped sweaters. \$4.98 to \$6.98  
 Children's Sweaters \$1.98 to \$2.98  
 Coat and Slip-on Style.  
 Main Floor, Rear.

**Knickers for Hiking**  
 Those that are planning a hike for Memorial Day will find that knickers are both comfortable and good looking. Whether you want linen or tweed knickers you will find them in our large stock. Sizes 26 to 34. Priced, \$2.98  
 Children's knickers in khaki or tweed, \$2.98.  
 Sizes 8 to 14 years.  
 MAIN FLOOR, Rear.

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 MAIN FLOOR, Rear.

**The J. W. Hale Company**  
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
 Store Closes Thursday at Noon. Store Closes Thursday at Noon.

**A Tub Silk for Sport**  
 One or two tub silk frocks deserve a place in your week-end bag. You'll find them cool, and easy to launder. They are just the thing for golf, tennis, walking and all sport wear. Beautiful plain colors or jaunty stripes. Made of Mallinson's wash silk, velvet rose, and radium. Guaranteed washable. In the city these same dresses retail from \$1.50 to \$3.00 more.  
**\$15**  
 SECOND FLOOR.

**A Lovely Printed Silk for Afternoon**  
 For afternoon and evening you will want a dainty printed silk or crepe de chine dress. We have a stunning collection of light colored dresses in one and two piece styles in all the pastel shades as well as white. You will also find a number of polka dot dresses in the assortment. Unusually fine values.  
**\$15 up**  
 SECOND FLOOR.

**A Sport Coat for Traveling**  
 If you are going on a motor trip you will want to wear a sport coat—it will not wrinkle and will look just as trim after the trip as when you started. Strictly tailored coats of fine plaids and mixtures including the well known "Townfield" and "Dunmurry Tweed" coats. These coats will be excellent for week-end trips this summer as well as early fall wear.  
**\$15 up**  
 SECOND FLOOR.

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**Sport Hose**  
 A pair of these checked sport hose will just set off that sport costume—whether it is a sport dress, sweater and skirt, or knickers. Fine quality, imported sport hose in fancy stripes and checks. Full fashioned. Moderately priced.  
**\$1.50**  
 Main Floor.

**New!**  
 The newest thing in the line of scarfs is the Apache. Similar to the bandana which was worn a few years ago. It is to be worn with the collarless sweater, suit or sport dress. Comes in bright colors of red, blue, green, tan, and brown. It will add that touch of color to your sport costume.  
**\$1.98**  
 Main Floor.

**Chic Hats**  
 Of course you will want to wear a tight fitting hat that will not blow off and will keep your hair in place. In our Millinery Department you will find stunning models in ribbon, straw and felt in dainty summer shades as well as black and white. We have the large dress hat for the girl or woman who wants one for Memorial Day. Come in tomorrow and look our large selection over.  
**\$3.95 to \$5.95**  
 Second Floor.

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**A Severe Winter---Maybe**  
 Last winter was mild, you'll remember, and the chances are against next winter being as kindly. Anyway, you'll have to lay in a supply of coal and right now is the time to place your order. Coal is going to cost more next November and December than it does today. You will make no mistake if you fill your coal bin now.  
**The W. G. Glenney Co.**  
 Allen Place. Manchester.

**Thursday Morning SPECIAL**  
**Men's Fine Mercerized Lisle Hose**  
**5 Pairs for \$1**  
 Colors, Black, Brown and Gray.  
**Boys' Blouses**  
**\$1 blouses for 79c**  
**\$1.50 blouses for \$1.19**  
 Colors, Blue, Tan, White and Stripes. Regular and Sport Styles.  
**Arthur L. Hultman**  
 Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

**\$29.50**  
 \$5.00 Down — \$2.50 Per Month  
**Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner**  
 JUNE FIRST  
 Is the last day at this price.  
 Better ask for YOUR demonstration NOW.  
**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
 861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

**TO VISIT OLD HOME IN GERMANY.**  
 John Hottner of 43 Hartford Road was tendered a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klinkhamer of 131 Summit street. Mr. Hottner is leaving next month for a two months' visit to his old home in Germany. About twenty-five were in attendance.  
 The hostess had her home tastefully decorated in pink and white. A dainty lunch was served, the favors being paper caps. Music, games and a mock marriage helped to pass the evening pleasantly. His friends presented Mr. Hottner with a fine steamer trunk.

**BUNCE-BUCK.**  
 Miss Esther L. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Buck of Highland Park and Lawrence Bunce, son of Mrs. Ina C. Bunce of Hartford Road, were married at the South Methodist parsonage last evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cooper. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Faulkner of Hartford, the latter a sister of the groom.  
 The bride was attired in tan and orchid silk crepe and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.  
 Following the ceremony a reception for relatives was held at the home of the groom. On their return from a motor trip as far as

Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bunce will make their home for the present with the groom's mother.

**JUSTAMERE WHIST CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING.**  
 Mrs. Frank Phelps of Phelps Road opened her home yesterday afternoon for the final meeting of the season of the Justamere Whist club. At each session the hostess furnishes a prize, but the score is kept for the series and at the end of the season the winner has choice of the prizes. Mrs. Robert Johnson has stood highest two years in succession. The holder of the lowest score yesterday was Mrs. William Jones. Everybody received a valu-

able prize and all had a pleasant afternoon and enjoyed a bountiful luncheon.  
 Drawing to see where the first whist will be held next season resulted in the choice of Mrs. George W. House.

**For Sale**  
**1924 MODEL CHEVROLET.**  
 Bought May 18, 1925. Good mechanical condition. Has only been run 5300 miles. For particulars call Phone 1139. After 6 p. m. call 385-12.