

Rockville

AFRICAN CHURCH ASSURED BACKING

Colored People Promised Support—Erva Giles to Sing at Union Church.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Feb. 26.—Rev. George W. Hopewell, pastor of the African Baptist church, received a communication yesterday from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of New York stating that they would stand back of the people here in their endeavors. This New York association has a membership of 7,000,000 and represents the sixteen or seventeen millions of negroes in the United States.

The colored people of Rockville are the only people who have no church, their present place of worship is a dwelling house located on the western slope of Davis avenue and is in a very dilapidated condition. The people now have a new church site selected and are meeting much opposition in acquiring rights to same.

Rev. Hopewell expressed his appreciation of the financial backing and assistance he is receiving and stated that he was much encouraged today as he received a check for \$200 from William Maxwell. Several donations have previously been received and local churches and organizations have promised their help in assisting his people in acquiring a new place of worship, in spite of the opposition which some are voicing.

The congregation of this church is made up of people from Manchester, Ellington, Vernon and vicinity who come faithfully every Sunday and several times during the week to the festivities which are prepared for them. A program for the coming week might be of interest to the reader.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a. m.—Special prayer services.
10:45 a. m.—Regular morning worship. Theme "The Triumph of God's Church in the Midst of Opposition."
3:00 p. m.—Special musical by Junior choir. Speaker at the musical. Rev. J. W. Platt, D. D., Waterbury, Conn.
7:15 p. m.—Evening service.
Rev. Hopewell's sermon, "God's Immediate Challenge to the Christianity of Rockville."
Monday, 5:30 p. m.—A chicken supper will be given by the Willing Workers. There will be a charge of 50 cents per ticket.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Progressive club will hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—A special meeting of the Sunday school teachers.
7:30 p. m.—Regular mid-week service.
8:15 p. m.—Mrs. Ida Mathews of Willington will give an address to the teachers and officers of the Sunday school. Mrs. Mathews represents the Tolland County Religious Education association.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid at the parsonage.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Board of ushers will meet at the parsonage.
7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Erva Giles Coming

Erva Giles, soprano soloist, whose beautiful voice has been heard by thousands of radio fans through Station WJZ, will assist Mrs. May Chapman Holt, organist of the Union Congregational church at an organ recital at that church on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Hymn 78: "Love Divine"

Prayer

Organ: "Allegro Appassionato (5th Sonata).....Gullmant
Minuette in G.....Beethoven
Memories.....Dickinson
Canzona.....Wolstenholme
Songs by Erva Giles—
"Variations on an American Air"
Songs by Erva Giles
Offertory
"Allegretto E minor"
Gullmant
Deep River (Negro Spiritual)
Minuette in G.....Arr. by Gillette
Minuette.....Bisset
Songs by Erva Giles—
"Piece Symphonique"
Grieg
Personals

Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fellows will give a dance in Ellington Town hall, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Carl Buckmaster and his orchestra. The affair will be attended by a large number from this city and contiguous territory.

Allen L. Dresser of Portland has been engaged as the new science teacher at the Rockville High school. Mr. Dresser will begin his duties this Monday.

Mrs. Fred Trinks, who underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital three weeks ago, is improving. This will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Mrs. William Sadlak underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital this week.

At the town meeting held in Ellington Thursday evening, it was voted to buy a chemical truck at a price not exceeding \$4,000.

Charles Colwell and Fred Curran of Stratford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite of Union street.

Adoniram Council, No. 14, E. & M. will hold a special meeting at the Fellows hall, South Manchester this evening at 7:30.

The St. Michaels society will

DISCARD NEW ENGLAND BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

Therefore S. M. H. S. Will Either Go to Yale Or Stay At Home.

Any chances of South Manchester High school participating in the New England interscholastic basketball tournament at Medford, Mass., were totally discarded today with the information that there will be no tournament this year.

The reason for doing away with the tournament which Tufts college has sponsored for the past six or seven years is because principals of many of the schools entered have questioned the benefits derived from such tournaments.

This means that if Manchester is selected it will go to the Yale tournament which included state high schools and which will be played next month at New Haven.

ABE HUMMEL'S WILL IS FILED IN ENGLAND

His English-Estate Valued at \$19,300—Man in Boston Claims He's His Son.

London, Feb. 26.—The will of ABE HUMMEL was filed for probate here today. His English estate shows \$19,300.

Mr. Hummel, once a famous New York lawyer died some months ago in England. Since that time there has been an effort on the part of one, ABE HUMMEL of Portland, Me., to establish himself as the son of the dead man, with the possibility of having himself named as heir.

Hummel was once a colorful figure in the life of New York and was the best-known criminal lawyer in the United States. He was disbarred in connection with his conduct of a divorce case and later went to England to live.

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Boulder Dam Bill Causes Worst Legislative Tangle in the History of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 26.—One of the most tangled legislative jams in its history confronted the Senate today as it met to vote upon the adoption of cloture to end an eight-day filibuster against enactment of the Swing-Johnson bill for building a huge dam at Boulder Canyon in the Colorado river.

On one side, the opposition was scheduled for one o'clock this afternoon and the Boulder Dam advocates faced this test fearful of the bill's rejection. The bill will be swept by the boards while a favorable vote, requiring a two-thirds majority, would insure its enactment.

Two other cloture petitions were pending at the same time, one for invoking "gag rule" on the Tyron emergency officers retirement bill and the other to restrict debate on the new public buildings bill. The petition to ask cloture on the An-drus bill was also pending.

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION

Washington, Feb. 26.—Another step in the railroad consolidation plans of L. F. Loree was seen here today in the application of the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to operate, through track rights, over the Pennsylvania lines between Buttonwood and Dubois, Pa., where the Pennsylvania connects with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh.

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Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gios of Chicago were instantly killed, and H. C. Brady, pilot, was probably fatally injured when the airplane in which they were flying in Miami crashed to the ground in McFarland park today.

INSPECTING SCHOOL

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 26.—The legislative joint committee on appropriations came here today for a biennial inspection tour of the State Normal school for boys and of Undercliff, the county tuberculosis sanatorium.

FEMINISM IN BANDITRY

Paris.—A beautiful and well-dressed blonde entered an antique store just off the Avenue de l'Opera, and when the dealer bent to select an object, she bashed him over the head with a silver candlestick. Then she fell on her knees, raised kisses on his doubly-kenned brow, implored forgiveness, took his money, departed.

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FISH-GAME CLUB HAS BIG OBJECTIVE

Seeks New Members as Part Of Move to Open All Fields and Waters.

Anglers and hunters of Manchester and vicinity will become an active influence in the movement to open to general use substantially all the waters and game covers of the state, now largely monopolized by leasing clubs and individuals, if a drive for membership arranged for at the annual meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club last night proves successful.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the numerous fish and game associations throughout Connecticut are planning to co-operate in bringing together, for the promotion of this common purpose, the many thousands of sportsmen who must rely on public waters and public recreation.

Their outdoor will these sportsmen not only of their combined influence back of the present policy of the State Board of Fisheries and Game in the state-leasing and opening of large brooks and heretofore closed ponds and streams to their own account plan to promote a mutually beneficial arrangement with property owners who, in self protection, have refused to permit open fishing and hunting on their farms.

Already at Work

Already the Manchester Fish and Game club has done an important amount of this work by supplying brooks and fields with propagating stock, by posting the lands with notices calling on sportsmen to close respect the rights of the owners and by acquiring users of such property to acquire the necessary permission to fish or hunt thereon.

The objectives of the club are set forth in its constitution as follows:

"First: To bring about a more strict observance of the fish and game laws of the state; as they now exist, and to use whatever influence this club can bring to bear in the future to secure the right to fish our streams, lakes and ponds; also to propose better laws and to oppose the passage of bills which are considered objectionable.

"Second: To use whatever influence this club can bring to bear in securing the waters and fields of this state, and to care for them when they have been secured.

"Third: To promote a better feeling of sportsmanship among the shooting and fishing interests; and to co-operate with the farmer and land owner in suppressing the moonshiner and fisherman.

"Fourth: It is also the object of each member of this club to see that the farmers and land owners' rights are not destroyed, and that fences are not destroyed, have left down or property willfully destroyed."

To Start Drive

In order to bring every rightly disposed sportsman to the support of the club, the executive committee last night organized an intensive drive for new members. One of the measures adopted was the publication in the form of an advertisement in this page of the Herald today of the regular form of membership. Interested persons are urged to fill out the blank, inclose the one dollar which constitutes the annual dues and either mail to the secretary, L. Sherwood Martin, 59 Middle Turnpike; Barrett & Robbins, 313 Main street; or to J. P. Ledger, Depot Square, or else to any officer or member of the association.

To Show Movies

A considerable amount of business of importance to the club was transacted at last night's meeting, including the election of officers for the next two or three weeks of some of the highly interesting moving pictures in the possession of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

One of the minor matters arranged for was the exhibition on a large scale of maps of the various streams and waters concerning which the club has already made arrangements for opening fishing and for locking, together with the state-leasing open brooks. The maps will be placed on exhibition.

A project which has been under discussion, the releasing of rabbits to renew the depleted supply in this vicinity, was temporarily abandoned on information from the State Board of Fisheries and Game that a disease among the rodents which annihilates their usefulness has again become prevalent.

More Bass Next Summer

It was disclosed that the club has been notified by the State Board that there will be, this year, a much larger distribution of adult pond and lake fish, bass, perch and the like, than was the case in 1926.

The annual election of officers resulted in the entire list of present officers being unanimously re-elected as follows:

President, Andrew Ferguson; first vice-president, W. E. Lietzgen; second vice-president, August Senkell; secretary, L. Sherwood Martin; assistant secretary, Franklin C. Dexter; treasurer, Samuel J. Turkington.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Manchester Fish and Game Club

Manchester, Conn.

Date

I hereby apply for membership in the Manchester Fish and Game Club. I believe that fish and game can be perpetuated and increased for ourselves and our descendants, and am willing to work toward this end.

I promise to comply with the spirit and letter of the Connecticut fish and game laws, and see that property of land owners is not violated in any way, and will help to prevent any such violation.

Name

No.

Town

Annual Dues \$1.00, payable with application.

Home Phone

Business Phone

\$1,000,000 in Smoke

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

The Missionary society of the Center Congregational church is inviting the missionary societies of all the Protestant churches in town to attend a meeting on Friday afternoon, March 4 at three o'clock at the Center church, in observance of the international day of prayer for missions.

In a storm at Salisbury, Australia, the wind was so furious that a number of iron telegraph posts were bent over until the cross arms at the top actually touched the ground.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe, good shape and good tires. Phone 1233-E.

FOR RENT—New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 5 Summer street. Call August Kanell Tel. 1886.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, brand new and in good condition. 20 Henry street. Phone 449.

TO RENT—5 room flat on Brainerd street, near Main street, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770.

McInduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building

Tango—Sensational

CIRCLE Today

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

George Walsh Jack Hoxie

The Kick Off Western Whirlwind

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The MARRIAGE CLAUSE

Billie Dove Francis X. Bushman

A Lois Weber Production

Can a man so love a woman as to break their engagement in order to give her a career? Has he the right to do it? That's one of the vital questions that is answered for all time in this most perfect love story of the year enacted by a splendid and sympathetic all-star cast.

STATE Today

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5

JACKIE COOGAN in ACTS "JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT" ACTS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"ITS" A HIT!

HARTFORD MAIN MORGAN

MON. TUE. WED. FEB. 28 MAR. 1, 2.

5 BIGGER ACTS 5

MARVELOUS MYSTERIOUS

EVAFAY SHE KNOWS ALL TELLS ALL DOES HE LOVE ME? ASK WHO WILL I MARRY? EVA WILL I BE WEALTHY? FAY BRING YOUR SIGNS AND CRYS TO EVA FAY SEE THIS GREAT ACT!

HARRY ROSE "BROADWAYS JESTER"

MARYLAND COLLEGIANS GRADUATES OF THE 1927 CLASS OF JAZZOLGY

4 COVANS FASTEST ACT IN VAUDEVILLE FRANK DARMO

AND THIS FEATURES PICTURE STARRS FEB. 27

ONE INCREASING PURPOSE

WITH LILA LEE - HUNTLEY GORDON - JANE NOVAK

ALSO "THE COLLEGIANS" - NEWS - NOVELTIES

RIALTO

TODAY AND THIS EVENING "FASCINATING YOUTH" WITH THE PARAMOUNT JUNIOR STARS

"THE PINNACLE RIDER" STARRING JACK MOWER

First Chapter "SCOTTY OF THE SCOUTS"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY Richard Dix at His Best in "The Quarterback"

THRILLS! ROMANCE AND A REALLY DIFFERENT STORY.

Charlie Chaplin in a Scream "A Dog's Life"

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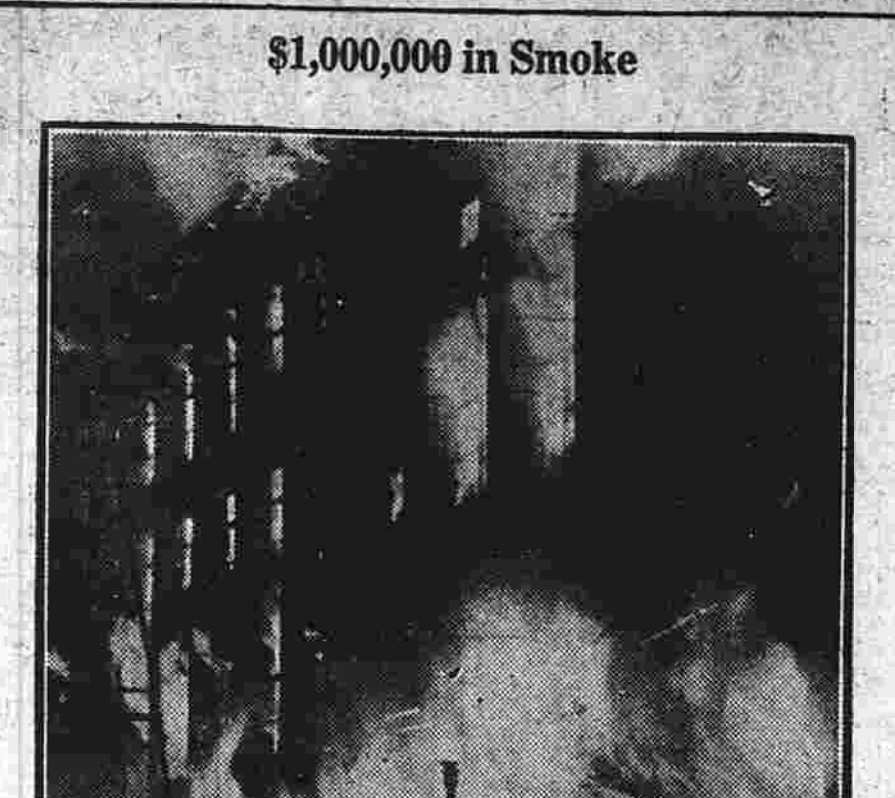
CLARA BOW

"it" ANTONIO MORENO

SUNDAY NIGHT 2 Shows, 6:45 and 8:45

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 SHOWS Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7 and 9

OH, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama—and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them!



Here are the flames consuming the Y. W. C. A. and the Hatch building in Bangor, Me., in the early morning fire which did \$1,000,000 damage and threatened the entire business district. It raged for four hours before it was brought under control.

PINEDO DESCRIBES TRIP OVER OCEAN

Had Fuel Enough to Reach Brazil But He Ran Into a Fierce Storm.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 26.—"My failure to fly from Cape Verde Islands to Natal on the Brazilian mainland in the first attempt was entirely due to weather conditions," declared Commander Francesco De Pinedo today in an interview with the International News Service, explaining why he turned back to Pernambuco de Noronha on Tuesday after he had headed for Natal in his trans-Atlantic hop.

"After I had passed Fernando I ran into fog and storm," said De Pinedo. "For more than half an hour I was unable to fix my position. Although I had gasoline enough to reach Natal and my machine was working perfectly, I decided to turn back to Fernando when I was unable to sight land."

See Cruiser

"When twenty miles from Fernando I sighted the cruiser Barroso. I decided to descend, notwithstanding the storm. We came down near the Barroso and I signalled with a flag to the cruiser to come and protect us from the huge waves that were breaking over us."

"All that night we worked to protect our machine, but we all managed to get a little sleep, the first we had enjoyed for more than three days."

Motor Damaged

"I want to explain our delay in

HELD FOR BURGLARY

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 26.—Frank Catone, 50 of 497 Benham avenue, was today held for trial on two counts of burglary and is under bonds totaling \$7,000. He is charged with having taken suitings valued at \$2,000 from Louis Moracoco's tailor shop, and with having taken a large quantity of goods from Thomas D. McNamara's grocery factory.

Catone is to be taken to Stamford tomorrow for trial on charges of carrying concealed weapons and driving a car without registration.

DRUNKEN DRIVER

Stamford, Feb. 26.—John Balfour, of 138 Green street, driver for H. T. Webster, the cartoonist, railroad station yesterday afternoon and then visited friends somewhere in Stamford. Later he started for the Webster home again and drove his car into the side of a Jefferson street house where he abandoned it.

Balfour today pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and paid \$100 and costs in police court.

DIES SUDDENLY

Milford, Conn., Feb. 26.—Andrew Ambrosio, of 42 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, died suddenly of heart disease here today, making three sudden deaths in this town within three days. Mr. Ambrosio conducts a grocery store at the beach resort started out early this morning for a short walk. A few moments later he was seen lying in the gutter by a bakery wagon driver who notified neighbors. The unconscious man was removed to his store where he died shortly afterward. The dead man leaves a widow and several children.

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CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, "Religious Certitude." Music as follows:

Prelude: Priere from Gothic Suite

Anthem: Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb..... Tschakowski

Anthem: Soft is the Voice

Postlude: March in C..... Cadman

Church school 12:00. Classes for all ages.

Men's League, 12:00. Leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, "Poetry in the Bible."

Cyp club, 6:00. Speaker, Rev. Richard T. Elliott of Rocky Hill, who will speak on his trip through Colorado in his Ford. All young people, and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, 7:30—H. Y. basketball in the Junior room.

Tuesday, 7:00—Members in the first act of "All-or-a-Sudden-Peggy" will rehearse in the Intermediate room.

Tuesday, 2:30—Regular W. C. T. U. meeting in the music room of the Methodist church. Speaker Miss Mary Wells, state executive secretary.

Wednesday, 7:45—Men's League Bowling at Murphy's alleys.

Thursday, 7:00—Meeting of the Girl Reserves.

Thursday, 7:30—H. Y. club meeting in the Primary room.

Friday, 8:30—Brownies in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 2:30—International Prayer for Missions.

Friday, 7:00—Rehearsal for Dramatic club play.

Friday, 7:00—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 10:00—Girl Reserve volleyball practice.

Notes

March 6 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

"Family Night" for all Center church folk, March 17. Something different. Save the date.

Thirteen members of the Gostoch Church Band completed their tenth and final term in February and will receive gold pins Sunday. They are Horace Burr, Dana Cowles, Leslie Dotschin, Raymond Dotschin, Myrtle Foster, Eleanor Hobby, Minnie Church, Laura Howe, Everett Hutchinson, Robert McComb, Harold McIntosh, Emma Strickland and William Turkington. Others receiving pins are: first term, Virginia Loomis, Lois Catherine Shelton, Hazel McBride, Kenneth Edwards, Elton Morse, Bertha McNeil, Mary McNeil; second term: Fredrick Edwards, Doris Hoff; third term: Wilhemina McGrath, Ethel McBride; fourth term: Edith Cottrell, Mary Thompson, Alfred Hutchinson, Marion Brewer; fifth term: Mary Harvey, Helen Vierli, Eleanor Runde; sixth term: Willis Tolson; ninth term: Jack Bellamy, Jessie Bellamy, Norman Barr, Evelyn Hutchinson, Raymond McIntosh.

service of unusual interest will be held next Sunday, March 8, at 7 o'clock. Rev. T. C. Bach, for twenty-two years a missionary at Maracaibo, Venezuela, will give a the stereoscopic. Mr. Bach is a brother of Holger Bach.

We are indebted to Rev. Richard Elliott of Rocky Hill, who speaks to the Cyp club Sunday. Mr. Elliott is on the faculty of the Storrs Summer Conference.

lecture on his works, illustrated by Mr. Woodruff is about to start a preparatory to the Easter commemorative services. Young people thirteen years of age or over are invited to join the class. The time of meeting will be announced next Sunday.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Church.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "Having Rich Sinners."

The church will sing "Hear My Prayer, O Lord" by Koppitz, Bartolomeo, solo from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Intermediate League. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Gibson.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's League led by Mrs. Carl W. Tyler. Miss Boland will teach the last chapter on Missions. Contest will take the form of a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the Protestant Church should inaugurate and maintain a program for world wide religious education."

7:00 p. m.—Evening service in the chapel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "What is the Meaning of Lent to Us?"

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the People's Hall music room. Mrs. W. E. Wells, executive secretary of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. will bring to the local union the report of the recent National Conference held in Washington, D. C. All of the cause are cordially invited.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: "What I Received from the Religious Mission."

Thursday, 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.—The annual Turkey Supper of the Ladies Aid society. This will be followed by a short play entitled, "The Minister." Come to Tea. Miss Caroline Deuse will entertain with readings. Special music. Tickets \$1.00 and includes entire program.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—The ladies of our Missionary societies will give with the ladies of the Congregational church in a meeting for an International Day of Prayer. The meeting will be held at the Center church parlors.

5:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League. Miss Bessie Vennard, president.

7:00 p. m.—Preparatory Membership class led by the pastor.

7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Nutmeg Trail will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in East Hartford. Speaker, business and social time planned.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John Durbury

Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon on "God's Sons." Singing by the quartette and the Junior choir.

12:05—Bible school.

6:30—Egworth League and evening service.

Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

Thursday, 7:30—Fourth Quarterly Conference in vestry of the church.

Friday, 8:00—The ladies of the Missionary society of the Center Congregational church have invited the Missionary societies of our church to observe with them the prayer service for World Wide Missions.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

There will be an open-air service on Main street at the Tinker block at 7:30 followed by a service in the Citadel.

Sunday services will be held in the Citadel.

9:30. Camp meeting. There are classes for all, and we cordially invite persons who do not attend other schools to unite with us.

11:00. holiness meeting.

3:00. an old fashioned testimony meeting with plenty of singing and music.

5:15. Young People's Legion.

7:30. Salvation Battle. Topic "Where are the Nine?"

The services will be conducted by Commandant Abbott. The evening topic will be of more than usual interest. All are invited to attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor.

10 a. m.—Prayer service.

10:30—Preaching service.

12:00—Sunday school.

3:00 p. m.—Meeting of Young People's society. It is expected that Gertrude and Everett Phillips, who were delegates to the convention at Everett, Mass., the past week, will give reports at this time.

7:30—Evangelical meeting.

Monday evening, hand practice.

1:30—Wednesday evening meeting of Ladies' Missionary society. This will be an open meeting.

Friday evening, Bible class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

The regular morning service tomorrow will be held at 10:30 and Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.

In the afternoon at 7:30 the young people of the church will entertain the Young People's society of the New Haven church. The visitors will put on the program.

Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7 o'clock: Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Sunday services as follows:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school in the church.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer, Sermon topic: "Dogs and Swine."

3:00 p. m.—Children's services. Baptism. Subject: "My Lamba."

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and holy communion. Sermon topic: "The Cross of Jesus." Rev. David Kelly will preach at all three services.

The Week

Monday evening, Meeting of Girls' Friendly Society.

10:00 a. m.—Wednesday—Ash Wednesday—Morning prayer.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Evening prayer and sermon by the pastor.

4:30 p. m.—Friday—Children's services with stereoscopic pictures on Bible stories and rehearsal of new hymns. These children's services will be held every Friday afternoon during Lent.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor.

The service tomorrow will be at the usual hour of 10:45 a. m. Mr. Allen will preach upon the subject "As a Man Thinketh." The music will be as follows:

Prelude: Caxton

Wielsholme Anthem: "God Be Merciful"

Buck Offertory: Berceuse... Faulkes

Postlude: To Deum, Clausmann

Church school will be at 12:10. Christian Endeavor at 4:45 p. m. Topic: "Practising World Brotherhood." Mark 3:31-35. Rev. 7:9-10. Leader, Frank W. Williams. Men's club, bowling Monday evening at eight.

Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at Harding school.

The Church Night at the East Side Recreation Center is to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is a Second Congregational church party, and all members and friends of our church are invited. Plans are going forward and it is expected that we shall have a good time as we had last year. That surely is enough said.

Friday, March 4 is the International Day of Prayer for Missions and our ladies are invited to a Women's Missionary meeting to be held that day at 3 o'clock at the Center church.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE RELIGION OF NEIGHBORLINESS

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 27 is "Making the Community Christian"—Galatians 5:13-25.

Jerusalem has no civic pride. There is no "community spirit" in the old city. Evidence of this is found in the fact that Jerusalem's only public auditorium, added from the M. C. A. House is being in the motion picture hall. A resident of Jerusalem thinks of himself as a Moslem, as a Roman Catholic, as a Greek Orthodox or as a Jew or as a Christian rather than as a citizen of Jerusalem. The British administration is engaged in a constant struggle to prevent the continuance of ancient oriental unsocial practices, especially in the realm of sanitation and public health. A "Young People's Society" was formed shortly after the war but it failed, for the most part, to interest the young people of the city. So lacking in public spirit and civic consciousness is Jerusalem that the danger of religious and racial wars seems very different from the western conception of community life. Christianity, nowadays, especially in Jerusalem, is a social religion. It is a social religion that is being put on the map of our world, especially in the West. We feel our solidarity with our neighbors. It is considered a religious duty to help the community of which we are a part. Protestant, Catholic, Jew and non-churchman work together for neighborly ends. Our times have gone a long, long way from the hermit conception of Christianity. Even the smaller communities boast of their own social spirit, to change a nation, a community, an individual, and to keep them changed. When vital Christianity animates a neighborhood, transformation occurs. Many a town has been completely made over by a revival of religion. If the considerations of Christ prevail in a community, then the characteristics of Christ will follow. The "fruit of the Spirit" as the Lesson calls them, are borne when the life of the tree is Christ.

These fruits are tabulated by Paul as "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." What a description of an ideal life for a community and for a man! That sort of life is possible—and it is possible only when the "spirit of Christ" prevails. Thus God works out his human life.

"A jacket frozen on duty. A mother starved for her brood; Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the road; And a nameless who," humble and nameless who, "humble and nameless who," the straight, hard pathway of—

Some call it Conservatism and others call it God."

Paul of Friendship

Certain spots on the map, like Jerusalem, Antioch, and Ephesus, are immortal as centers of radiation. From them Christianity spread widely. Colloquially, we nowadays call such communities "live," because their power is disseminated. No neighborhood can be vital in its force and friendliness unless it becomes a focus of influence. When we help to make our own village or town or city Christian, we are thereby most directly serving the wider world. Example is still more contagious than speech.

Wise old Paul linked the Lesson with personal qualities. Communities are, after all, a happy collection of individual persons. Only Christian men and women create Christian communities. The person who lives a godly life does more to shape his neighbor's character than the professional uplifter or office-holder. A devoted man or woman who teaches a Sunday School class, leads a troop of Boy or Girl Scouts, inspires a young people's society, or promotes a reading circle, is doing direct and fundamental community service. There are no roads to social betterment that do not lead through the hearts of individual personalities.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Let us endeavor so to live, that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry—Mark Twain.

Though a man conquer a thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is he who conquers himself—Buddha.

This above all: to thine own self be true, And it will follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man—Shakespeare.

It is the absence of love, not its fulness, that makes us so impatient of our Christian brethren—Anon.

Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing. Being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God.—Col. 1:10.

This is the rose He planted, Heaven is the thorn-crowned soil. Heaven is best, but best not best. But the blessing of earth is toil. Henry Van Dyke.

We are in this world to provide, not for ourselves, but for others, and that is the basis of economy—Woodrow Wilson.

Making the Community Christian

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 27.

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—Eph. 5:11.

You have heard the lamentation, the world is growing worse; church attendance is declining; the Sabbath is given to motoring, the clubhouse, the golf course, dancing, card parties; women are becoming forgetful of sex, immodest, smoking, imitating men, losing the feminine charm; divorces are increasing; the churches are becoming more sensational; the young reject parental advice.

You have heard the demand—We want freedom; the free expression of the ego.

No, the world is not growing worse. All the time it is becoming stronger in the real virtues. All these new evils had to break out before in no other way could they be removed. With those who really desire what is good, confession and repentance will follow. The World War had to come with its awful horrors and sufferings that its evils might be seen, then confession and repentance follow. Thus it is with each individual and in all cases, Repentance will follow. The world will forever become better.

No one can make another Christian. Each person in a community must make himself Christian, which is to love the neighbor as oneself, and wish to live and good more than life. We may persuade another to cleanse his life, but he himself in the acknowledgment of God must work out his own salvation from his evils.

Conceive a community in perfect order, no theft, adultery, murder, universal justice, and helpfulness reigning; everyone kind and obliging. If in such a community evil is shunned to keep out of all, the church is cultivated for patronage, and everyone is kind for profit in business, just as shunned because they destroy the flesh or for health, such a community, notwithstanding its order, is hell; for hell is selfishness, the goal of God, the desire of the ego life. Hence, the loss of the heavenly blessedness of unselfish love. Suppose a like community where:

Share the Great Passions.

Of late I have been traveling in the old region of Galatia, where lived the Christians to whom the Lesson text was addressed. It is now central Turkey; and the present capital of the country, Angora, Nowadays Turkey is working out her ideal of community spirit. Before the League of Nations' exchange of populations, which included Macedonia, Greece and Christians from Asiatic Turkey, there was constant suspicion and distrust and antagonism between the rival elements of the population. Now the powerful and purgative passion of patriotism has welded the Turks into undreamed-of solidarity. Their nation has been made over into newness by invoking the high principle of nationalism. The transformation which has ensued is incredible; I would scarcely believe it had I not seen for myself.

In this wonder, which has been wrought under the modern success of Paul's Galatians may be read the lesson of the Lesson. It needs the most powerful purposes, the mightiest motives, the supreme spirit, to change a nation, a community, an individual, and to keep them changed. When vital Christianity animates a neighborhood, transformation occurs. Many a town has been completely made over by a revival of religion. If the considerations of Christ prevail in a community, then the characteristics of Christ will follow. The "fruit of the Spirit" as the Lesson calls them, are borne when the life of the tree is Christ.

These fruits are tabulated by Paul as "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." What a description of an ideal life for a community and for a man! That sort of life is possible—and it is possible only when the "spirit of Christ" prevails. Thus God works out his human life.

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We are in this world to provide, not for ourselves, but for others, and that is the basis of economy—Woodrow Wilson.

In the love of the neighbor and the Lord reigns. That is heaven, and there is heavenly happiness. Make no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness. Avoid its vile experience by following the Word of God. It summarizes for us all experience a blessing if we obey the commandments—a curse if we do not.

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

10:45—Breaking of Bread

12:15—Sunday school

3:00 and 7:00—Talk by Robert Taylor and S. G. Watson. They will also speak each night except Saturday at 7:45.

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Signs O' Spring

Yes sir, 't may be thet th' weather is kinda previous an' 'lible 't do us dirt—but y' can't git away from some o' th' other signs an' anytime bein' what they is an' I never knew 'em 't fall. Long 'bout this time o' year y' know they's always somethin' that sorta agitates th' humin' race an' gets 'em all kinda seethin' inside an' always has so long ez I kin remember—an' what is it thet gits under yer skin this way jest ez certain every year an' it's a sure Sign o' Spring?

Well, I'll tell y'—it's Taxes! That ain't what I started t' say, but it jest naturly popped out, 'cause y' can't git it offa yer mind with 'em hashin' th' subject over like they do soon's th' first sign o' spring appear an' keepin' right at th' gol darn thing up until th' first o' May. Jus' like pullin' a tooth, 'twouldn't be half so bad if they didn't putter 'round with th' thing s' long b'forehand.

But, anyhow, when y' hear th' taxes begin t' twitter, that's one o' th' signs. An' they's others yet ez soothin'—like love. Now 'tain't only th' young feller's fancy thet lightly turns t' thoughts of love. Not by no means. Er else I don't grow old s' much ez most folks. 'T may be my fancy don't turn so lightly ez it uster—but it sure does turn! An' you kin take it from me thet "sprig is cubbin' fast.

An' then they's Spring fever; which y' just naturly don't feel like don't nothin' but sleep—an' they's Spring house cleanin', which takes all th' fun out of spring fever—an' best of all they's spring bizness, which is a darn good sign, petticular fer this furniture bizness.

Yes sir, Spring is one time when all signs points t' th' furniture store—like house cleanin' an' love an' all th' others. The new home outfits begins t' take root an' th' old ones gets a general overhaul—an' th' ice boxes takes hold an' th' baby carriage market is boomin'. If y' got Spring fever, y' want a good bed, an' next week we got a great lineup on beds an' beddin' thet's presented with th' compliments o' th' season.

Even th' Taxes helps th' furniture man, 'cause now-days it's cheaper t' move and set up new then t' pay th' taxes on yer car. Well, th' signs is all set fer Spring an' we're all set fer bizness. What's yours?

Happy Holmes

Keith's
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South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30

Sermon by the Minister.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—12 m.

We Welcome New Scholars.

MEN'S LEAGUE—12

A Cordial Invitation to Men.

CYP CLUB—6 p. m.

For Young People.

The Friendly Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.
Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Topic—ENVY RICH SINNERS.

7:00—Evening Worship in Chapel.

Subject—THE MEANING OF LENT.

All Are Welcome.

Come and Worship.

Mission at St. Mary's Church

REV. DAVID KELLY, Preacher.

Today -- Saturday
At 3:30 p. m. Afternoon
Service. Topic, "The
Recall of Peter."

Tomorrow
SUNDAY

Services as follow:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Com-
munion.

9:30 a. m.—Church
School in Church.

10:45 a. m.—Morning
Prayer. Sermon top-
ic, "Dogs and Swine."

3:00 p. m.—Children's
Service (Baptisms).

Topic—"My Lamba."

7:00 p. m.—Evening
Prayer and Holy Com-
munion. Topic, "The
Cross of Jesus."



Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1881

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1927.

THE VETO

All honor to President Coolidge for his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill. There were plenty who said he wouldn't have the courage to do it...

TAX MISAPPREHENSION

There appears in this issue of the Herald an Open Forum letter written by Donald Hemingway, the logic of which would be unassailable if the premises were as the writer evidently assumes them to be.

times liable to foreclosure under the lien. Nor is there the slightest favoritism shown in any case where a property owner allows his holdings to lie under a tax lien for years and yet is molested by the town.

CANCER FAKERS

The arrest of one Edward H. Moriarty, so-called "cancer specialist," for the practice of medicine in Meriden without a license, recalls the long list of charlatans who have victimized credulous unfortunates in this state during a generation by professing to have special knowledge, not shared in by the medical fraternity in general.

Not Ready to Swear Off Yet

Such a "defeat." About as empty a victory as the opponents of President Coolidge's anti-cruiser policy could have won is that by which \$450,000 is appropriated to "begin work" on the three cruisers authorized but not appropriated for in 1924.

\$450,000 will go toward the construction of three modern cruisers. Somebody has said it will pay for the blue prints. He is a sanguine soul indeed.

Your Income Tax

Under the "information at source" provision of the revenue act of 1926, all persons, "in whatever capacity acting," are required to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue payments to others during the taxable year of \$1,500 or more.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Porphyry. Birthday anniversary of Victor Hugo, famous French novelist. Thomas Moore, Irish poet, died, 1852.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 26.—Here's another Coolidge story. Skip on it if you've heard it. The president of these United States is accustomed to taking walks of an hour or more in the morning or evening, accompanied only by a secret service man.

Old Master's

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune.

NEW YORK

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Gilbert Swan, special New York correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, discussing the "wickedness" of the New York stage.

All Cedar Chests Reduced for the last day of the Semi-Annual Sale



\$24.75

For this massive chest of latest design. It is exactly as sketched, having Queen Anne feet and the trunk type lid which increases its storage capacity.

- Come in this afternoon, if possible, and reserve your Cedar Chest, for we have only 1, 2 or 3 chests of many models. Here are some of the designs: Queen Anne Chest made of gumwood-lined with cedar, finished in walnut. 44 inches long. Regular \$28.00. . . . \$18.35

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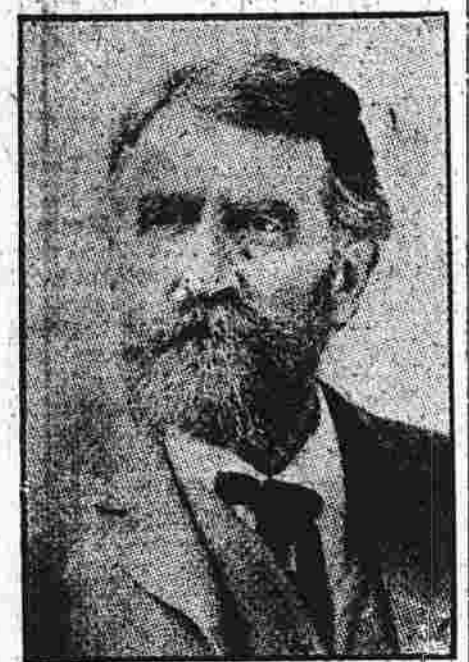


should at this day and date become important draws a smile, no doubt, from the perpetual New Yorker. For two years or more the parade has gone on.

Grass from All Over the Earth Once Local Man's Odd Hobby

J. B. Olcott, Had Most Famous Grass Garden Here; Was Old 49er—Also One Of the First Newspaper Columnists.

A bit of the old west. The atmosphere of the wide open spaces as they were in the days when hardy pioneers braved the hardships of a trip around the Horn or a harrowing journey by oxtrain across the prairies, still touched by most of the modern things.



J. B. Olcott.

California as it was in '49 transplanted to the old Connecticut. It is incongruous, this typical ranch-house, in its surroundings. Across the little patch of woods in which it is situated signs of civilization are manifest. Street cars roll by unheedingly and automobiles move past in one unending stream. Yet in the little ranch, one is brought back more than 50 years—back to the times when this country was but a small part of the great United States we know now.

It was in this little home that James Bradford Olcott, traveler, journalist, road-builder, lecturer and student of grass, lived for the greater part of his life. This is the workshop and laboratory from which came for 25 years the life and zest which delighted the thousands of readers who daily reveled in his agricultural column in the Connecticut Courant.

Here he lived to the full a life that was crammed with accomplishment. Here he was the mentor of his guests the leading literary lights of his day. Among hundreds of prominent men and women in that period "The Ranch" was noted for its hospitality. It was a Mecca for literary men. Journalists from over the east visited the home to interview this unusual man who was so versatile.

His Strawberries
Among the present day generation little is known of James Bradford Olcott. When the name is mentioned, younger people immediately connect it with strawberries. And why not? Who is there in this town who has not either picked strawberries at the "Ranch" in his childhood, or who is not acquainted with someone who did?

But it was not strawberries alone. That was only a minor occupation in the life of James Bradford Olcott. His was a far greater work, although it still had the soil and growing things as its basis. He was a follower of the science of farming, not merely a dilettante, but a man who went into it with his whole heart and soul.

Starts On Travels
He became affected by the wanderlust when 19 years of age and went on the sailing ship Henry Lee around Cape Horn to California, where he landed at Frisco in 1849. He was one of the real Forty-Niners who opened up the state of California for civilization. His descriptions of the city of San Francisco show that he had a keen faculty of description, tempered with a whimsical sense of humor.

The following excerpt from the only writings on California to come from his pen shows that he saw the funny side of things out there:

"We had law and order here until the statute law came. . . we figured that pistol shooting would sort regulate itself if it were left alone. . . An old daguerreotype, in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. Falknor, shows Olcott in his camouflaged clothes while in Frisco. He wears long trousers, the bottoms tucked into high boots. A felt hat, the forerunner of the "ten gallon" hat now affected by moving picture cowboys, is on his head, and stuck in his belt are two single-barreled pistols. The inevitable muzzle loading

The Olcotts Are Descendants of the Founder of Hartford.

The Olcotts in South Manchester, are a part of Connecticut for they have been in this state since the settlement of Hartford by Thomas Hooker. In fact, they are descendants of the founder of Hartford, and claim relationship to other famous men who were noted in the colonization of New England.

The old Olcott stone house where most of the family lived was one of the stations in the Underground Railroad which brought slaves from the south to Canada where they could be free. The Olcotts were always Abolitionists and sometimes they were stoned because of their views on slavery.

Connecticut before the Civil War was a state that was in sympathy with the south on the slavery question and the life of an Abolitionist was not a bed of roses. It meant sticking by convictions in spite of all that was brought to bear and it meant insult and injury in many instances.

But the Olcotts came through the crisis and lived to produce the most unusual man in Manchester's history, a man who became known all over the world during his lifetime.

The Only One.
James Bradford Olcott came back from the Golden Gate State and made his home in Manchester. Here he established his famous grass farm, the only one of its kind in existence and known in scientific circles all over the world. Grass was an obsession with him. He would go to the ends of the earth to obtain a new specimen. On the other hand, he would discard the most unusual variety and uproot it from his garden the moment he found that he had learned all that was possible about it. Sometimes it took years before he had found out he wanted to know about certain kinds of grass—and he knew more about grass than any other living person.

Turf Lawn.
The English say that it takes centuries to make a lawn. James Bradford Olcott proved this a fallacy by producing thick, luxuriant lawns in a very few years—and all without seed. He did not believe in seed as far as grass was concerned, for he maintained that perfect lawns were grown from the turf. The results he achieved bear out his statements.

As a contemporary newspaperman described his grass garden: "Here I found grass the like of which I had never dreamed existed. Grass so soft that it might have been a Persian rug in a Sultan's palace. Grass—so coarse—that it cracked as I walked on it. Grass as fine as human hair. The blue grass of Kentucky, grass from Ireland, from everywhere, in fact."

Improved By Use.
Mrs. Falknor says that skeptics came to see the marvelous collection of grasses—came to scoff but remained to praise—and nobody ever went away from the ranch without realization of the depths that were hidden beneath his statements.

"First the visitor would be incredulous," Mrs. Falknor says. "Later, when he saw the farm, his face would show ludicrous wonderment. Could they walk on it? They would inquire in awed tones. 'Certainly, my father would answer, 'walk on it all you want; it will do you good.'"

"If he could get them to walk on it they would become almost convinced that if they once lay on the grass, they were lost—completely, won over."

"I remember my father saying that a strip of his turf, suspended by two ropes, would make an ideal hammock. That will give you an idea of how firmly the grass was knit together."

None of this grass, it must be remembered, was grown by Mr. Olcott from seed. He did not believe that grass was made to go to seed any more than any other plant. His idea was to produce lawns, thick, firm areas of matted grass, that would resist penetration even by a sharp knife blade.

Couldn't Cut Through.
Doubting Thomases who came to the farm were usually invited by Mr. Olcott to try to cut through the turf with a sharp knife he would hand them. Nobody ever succeeded and for a good reason. It would have taken a sharp axe in the hands of a woodsman to penetrate it.

Mr. Olcott collected his grasses in the turf and had a novel but effective method of transplanting them. His original turf of one kind of grass would be about six inches thick and probably eight inches square. Packed in moisture so that the roots would not die, the turf would come from the ends of the cart maybe.

Before transplanting it Mr. Olcott would slice it into little oblong sections much as your mother does with a cake. These oblong sections were then placed in the ground in the form of hollow squares and tamped down.

A section, after being newly planted, took on the appearance of a wafile iron. If a wafile iron were made with the grooves as ridges for the squares sunken instead of in relief. In time these hollow squares became covered with grass which had grown out from the oblong sections of turf and the whole space would be completely covered with thick grass, probably an inch in height, but matted as securely as though it had gone through a loom and had been woven.

Grass From Korea.
One of the interesting grasses at the farm was a specimen from Korea. It had been dug from the lawn of the American legation in Seoul, the capital of that country, and sent to Mr. Olcott by an ardent admirer. Another specimen was

of the Courant, and many other literary men and women of the time. Frequent visitors at the Ranch, these men turned the place into a literary forum where questions of the day were threshed out to the satisfaction of everybody.

Twain and his friend, Warner, contributed their dry humor to the discussions while the others furnished the more weighty atmosphere. For Mr. Olcott had other interests besides grass farming.

Stream Pollution
He was also a pioneer in the fight against stream pollution and in his agricultural column, then running in the Connecticut Courant, he preached against manufacturers and cities that were using streams as outlets for sewer systems.

Some of his essays will show the diversified matters which occupied his attention: "The Fifth Power," "Civilization in Conflict with Its Own Wastes," "Home Supplies," "The Agrarian Press," "Hints toward Small Farming." He taught a great deal of the values of farmlands.

A crusader in germology, he was a contemporary of Pasteur and corresponded with the great French doctor to some extent on germ research. He published a paper for the agricultural department entitled "The Germ Theory," and was a firm believer in Pasteur and his teachings.

He was one of the founders of the Connecticut Agricultural college and was one of its trustees. He came out for farming against the scientific school and wrote an essay on the relative merits of the college at Storrs and those that taught science exclusively.

A Road Builder
A roadmaker who made a study of highways, he built the road in front of The Ranch and that length of highway has withstood the ravages of time to this day. He published many papers on roads and in one instance won a prize with an essay on the subject.

The only records that are left now of his grass farms are pictures. There are many of these, some of views in the gardens and others pictures of the different grasses alone.

His charts of photographs are highly interesting. These were made by a local photographer who took the pictures with his camera pointed directly at the turf. Each picture is labeled with the name and variety of the grass shown and each chart contains probably 20 different pictures. The wide differences in the various grasses show that Mr. Olcott knew what he was talking about when he said there were more than 1,500 varieties all over the world.

He was particularly pleased with the definition of turf given by a little girl who visited the ranch. She said it was "grass and clean dirt stuck together by God."

Unusual Resident
The Olcott home itself is interesting enough for a small volume. It is a low-ceilinged affair, built after the style of ranch houses in the west. Its floors are on different levels and from the living room to the dining room one has to go down three steps.

The inside of the house has no plaster of any kind on the walls. The boards are painted and if it were not for the noise of trolleys cars and automobiles passing by on the Hartford road, one would think that he had been taken by some magic carpet to California.

Books Everywhere
On the tables, on bookcases, on the floors, on the steps are all kinds of good books, from large heavy dictionaries to reference books in smaller bindings. Pottery and pictures adorn the walls. There are no electric lights and an open fireplace flanked by brass andirons gives forth a cheery heat and throws a rosy glow all over the little sitting room.

It is a monument to the memory of James Bradford Olcott, probably the most unusual man who ever lived in Manchester.

"It is just as he left it," says his daughter. "Nothing has been changed and if he were to step right into the house he would scarcely know that he had been away."

HOPS OFF AGAIN.
Bahia, Brazil, Feb. 26.—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator who is making a four continent flight, hopped off from here at 7:15 o'clock this morning for Rio De Janeiro.

REAL BARGAIN FOR SALE
1925 Essex Coach
Perfect running condition. Small mileage, 8 good tires. Paint good. Will dispose of within the next few days for

\$375
Apply 106 Benton Street, or Phone 2844.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS TO ASSIST EIGHT TENT CATERPILLAR

Each troop has been assigned a certain territory in Manchester and are responsible for the collection of all Tent Caterpillars, especially along the highways.

The following instructions have been delivered to each scout, through the Scout Masters:

ATTENTION: ALL MANCHESTER SCOUTS—EIGHT TENT CATERPILLAR NOW

Tent Caterpillar (Malacosoma Americanum)
Characteristics:
Egg clusters about the size of a nickel are found on the twigs (new growth), Wild Cherry and Apple Trees.

Clusters covered by a varnish-like substance.
Life Cycle:
Eggs are laid by the butterfly on twigs in the fall. The eggs hatch as soon as the buds start to open. The young caterpillars feed on the leaves.

Nests are spun in crotches of branches.
Full grown caterpillars are one and one-half inches long. In mid-summer they are transformed into moths or butterflies.

About 500 caterpillars hatch from each egg cluster.
Procedure:
Know where to look for egg clusters.

Know how to recognize cherry and apple trees.
Observe closely to locate every egg cluster.

Collect all clusters in a bag. Bring them home and burn them in your stove or furnace.

Each Scout Master will check and keep record of the number of clusters turned in by each scout.
On private land—Obtain permission from owner.

Scouts will first clean up the sections of the town assigned to their respective troops, before going outside of their sections.

This work should be finished before April first.
Park Superintendent John Keur, has offered the following prizes: \$20.00 to the troop collecting the greatest number of egg clusters in proportion to its registered membership worth of Scout equipment to the scout collecting the greatest number of clusters.

For further information or instruction regarding methods, locations and tools pay an informal visit to Mr. John Keur, Park Superintendent at his office, No. 2 New Town Hall.

JAMES A. IRVINE,
Deputy Scout Commissioner.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

This is Auto Show Week in Hartford and most of the local dealers have been in attendance at the exhibits of the cars they represent. They report a good attendance of Manchester people and have lined up a number of good prospects for Spring sales. Some orders have also been taken by local dealers for early delivery. The Hartford show closes tomorrow.

Next comes the Manchester show and it promises to be a hummer. Twelve local dealers with the cooperation of the local National Guard units will put on the show and in addition to all the new models of the cars popular locally there will be exhibits of accessory dealers and others. The show will open Thursday, March 10 and continue for three days.

The South Manchester Garage, A. P. Gustafson manager, reports the delivery of a Hupp six sedan to Charles Warren of Cooper Hill street.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler sedan to J. W. Conrow of Main street.

The Picket Motor Sales unloaded a car of Whippets and one Willys-Knight yesterday and have another carload on the way. They have a very complete showing of the new Willys-Knight and Whippet models.

C. J. Fickett and Mason Wetherell attended the banquet of Willys-Overland dealers of this district at the Hartford club Wednesday evening.

The pulse of a new-born infant is from 140 to 160 beats a minute. In adults it is 70 to 75.

Good Used Cars

The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

1926 Studebaker Standard Coach.
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
1922 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
1923 Nash Sedan.

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkie Celebrate Golden Wedding

Relatives and Friends Give Them a Banquet At The Rainbow.

Fifty years of married life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkie of 701 Hartford Road in the presence of more than 80 relatives and friends at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton last night. A turkey dinner was served and the remainder of the evening given over to a social and entertainment program.

Married in Germany on February 25, 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie came to this town from Berlin 43 years ago. Mr. Bronkie started at Cheney Brothers and worked there until April 15, 1911, when he retired.

Their Former Home.
When they came to this country with their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie lived in the old Skinner block on Hartford Road and later at Globe Hollow. They moved to their present home about 30 years ago.

Son Big Leaguer.
Their most famous son is Herman Bronkie, the only Manchester boy who ever went into big league baseball. Herman Bronkie played with the St. Louis club in the American League until a few years ago and since leaving the game has devoted his time to tobacco raising. For a time Herman managed the local baseball team and coached the High school team.

Their Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie have seven children, one daughter and six sons. The daughter is Mrs. Emil Seelert of this town and the sons are Fred Bronkie of Melick, Mass.; Henry Bronkie of Buffalo, N. Y.; Arthur, Herman, Frank and John Bronkie, all living in Manchester now. There are also 12 grandchildren.

As members of the Zion Lutheran church of Cooper street, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie were tendered a reception by the Ladies Aid society of the church on Wednesday. They received a gift of gold and a beautiful basket of flowers.

Last Night's Dinner.
At the banquet last night Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie were presented with a purse of gold by their son, Henry Bronkie, in behalf of the family. Other gifts of gold from friends were also presented. At the head table with Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

which in reality is a tax, and if this was discovered by the proper official, I should be charged in court with failing to comply with the law and it would be entered on the records of the court and my name published in the police court news.

Let's tell the townspeople who the slacker property owners are through the newspaper and possibly help the tax collector to recover some of this money.

Thanking you for this space, DONALD HEMMINGWAY, 49 Oxford St., Manchester.

OPEN FORUM TAX DELINQUENTS.

Editor, The Herald:
One of your issues last week contained an article, stating that a number of residents of this town, were summoned into court for neglecting to pay their personal tax.

Probably the tax collector has outstanding taxes (personal) to the amount of approximately \$300, but according to the report for 1925, dated August 15, there was a total of \$65,847.11 in uncollected taxes (property). Is there any reason why the delinquents for these taxes cannot be prosecuted in court also?

It would seem as though the uncollected personal tax was a very small percentage of the total amount. No doubt among some of the debtors who owe part of the \$65,847.11 to the town, there are some individuals who are in arrears as much as would pay the taxes of all the delinquent personal tax debtors.

Some of the uncollected taxes are owing from as far back as 1908, according to the last annual report of town affairs.

Surely there must be a way to collect all of these, or percentage to a large amount, and at the present time it would be very useful. At least it would finance the Charity and Police Departments for the coming year as per appropriations made at the last town meeting.

I should think the property tax delinquents were the ones to be brought to court, if this can be done as many owe more than \$150 each and several have not paid for five or six years, rather than one who owes six dollars and is interested. I can't see the object of levying a tax if it can't be collected.

As far as my own personal views are concerned, I should say: Take the delinquent list in alphabetical order and cause them to appear in court, favoring no individuals, because it is a common obligation that every property owner owes the town—that of paying his taxes when due.

And further, if the persons who are so situated do not think that it is their duty to contribute to the support of the schools they should take up residence in a town, if any, where their children can be educated for nothing.

As an illustration I would like to say, that did I own a dog and did neglect to take out a license for it,



Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkie.

option by the Ladies Aid society of the church on Wednesday. They received a gift of gold and a beautiful basket of flowers.

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Let's tell the townspeople who the slacker property owners are through the newspaper and possibly help the tax collector to recover some of this money.

Thanking you for this space, DONALD HEMMINGWAY, 49 Oxford St., Manchester.

USED CARS

We need room for new cars. See these bargains:
1925 Hudson Coach
1925 Hudson 7 pass. Sedan
1923 Hudson Coach
1925 Essex Coach
1923 Essex Coach
1924 Overland 4 Door Sedan
Ford Touring 35

Also several cheap cars for which no reasonable offer will be refused.

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

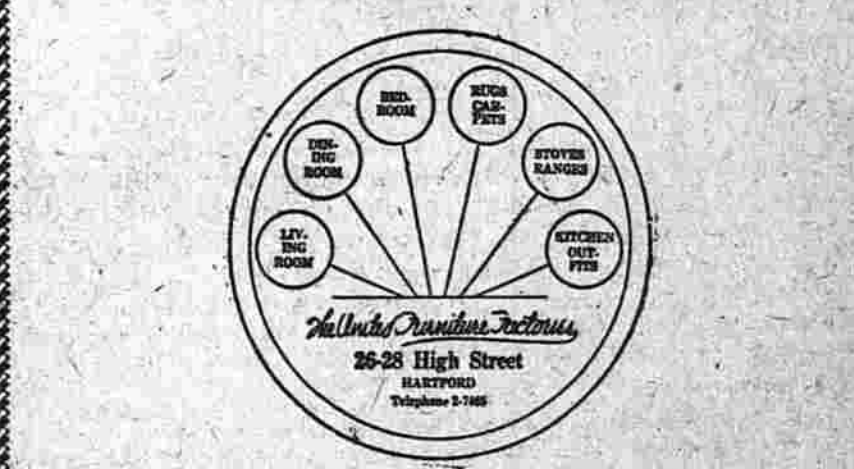
George L. Betts, Manager.
127 Spruce Street, Phone 711

We Could Take Up A Whole Page

telling you about this 1927 way of buying furniture. But we want to be BRIEF and to the POINT.

One whole floor devoted to Bedroom Suites
One whole floor devoted to Diningroom Suites.
One whole floor devoted to Living room Suites.
Complete Home Furnishers
In short the largest stock of Furniture in Hartford.
At Warehouse Prices
We formerly sold wholesale. Now selling direct to the public.
Cash or Convenient Payment Plan
P. S. District Representatives wanted in this territory. Call or write our office, 20-28 High St., Hartford, United Furniture Factories Showroom, Tel. 2-7463.

For sale cheap see the classified ads



The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:
 First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to a line).
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apples, Baldwins and Northern Spies, \$1.00 bushel. Peter Miller, 745 Collins Turnpike, Manchester. Phone 324-3.

FOR SALE—Barrad Plymouth Rock breeding cocks. J. E. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street, Tel. 1383-2.

FOR SALE—Prairie State incubator, 240 egg capacity horse power line saw fig. 20 Lohorn Pullets. H. Floto, Vernon.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-moor bed furniture. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or telephone 123-2.

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store. 134 South Main street. Inquire at 21 Warren street.

TO RENT—3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

WANTED

WANTED—Active middle aged man to book orders for roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Replacement guarantee. Experience or investment required. Profit margin permits hiring sub-agents. Pay weekly. Northern New York Nurseries, Newark, New York.

WANTED—2 salesmen. Apply 32 Cottage street. Phone 536-2.

WANTED—25 to 30 salesmen and salesladies. Apply at once at George W. Smith's store, 969-973 Main St. Private family. Phone 123-4.

WANTED—By lady, furnished room with privilege of getting some meals, in private family. Phone 123-4.

WANTED—Janitor for our men's boarding house, Edgewood House, Apply Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—One or two experienced automobile salesmen. Capitol Buick Company. Apply to James S. Moore, Mgr. Phone 1260.

WANTED—Clothes and photographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, ironers etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of clothing. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 982-4.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go to Garard, 27 Edward street, Manchester.

WANTED—Competent cook/keeper. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M, Herald.

WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat iron repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1176-3 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge sedan, newly painted, \$300. W. R. Tinker Jr., 110 Center street. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—1928 Ford coupe, balloon tires, excellent condition, \$225. 107 Tinker Jr., 130 Center street. Phone 1000.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condition, oil and water pump, shock absorbers. Price \$75.00. 586 Keeney street. Telephone 1154-12.

LOST

LOST—Either Saturday night or Monday three 20-dollar bills, small elastic band around them. C. W. Phone 1255-2.

FOUND

FOUND—Shaggy dark mouse colored dog, about 1 year old, with collar, license tag, lost 221 Oakland street. Phone 1195-2.

FOUND—Irish terrier, no tag, no name, found at 112 East St. by proving property and paying for vertiment. James Stevenson, Oak and Deater, 136 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

There will be a spiritual meeting Saturday night at 103 Summit street.

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ed LeClair, 29 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and ink bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

ANTIQUES
 Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstery of old and modern furniture. W. Hemen, 27 Hollister street.

WOMAN THROWS HERSELF IN FRONT OF ENGINE

Providence, R. I., Feb. 26.—During a fit of despondency on the platform of Union station here today, Miss Louise Noyes, 45, of this city, threw herself in front of the Bay State express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Passengers were on the platform. Miss Noyes had thrown her handbag to Joseph L. Morrison, a trackman, and papers inside disclosed her identity.

She was lifted from beneath the third car from the locomotive. She died an hour later at Rhode Island hospital.

L. H. Winslow, of Boston, was engineer of the express.

Morrison said the woman had been walking the platform for half an hour prior to the arrival of the train.

WEDDING PERFORMED IN STATE'S PRISON

Cranston, R. I., Feb. 26.—The office of Warden Charles Linscott of state's prison was the scene today of a happy wedding, the contracting parties being Angelo M. Cherelli, 35, serving a term of eighteen years for burglary and Miss Ida Shaimin of Providence.

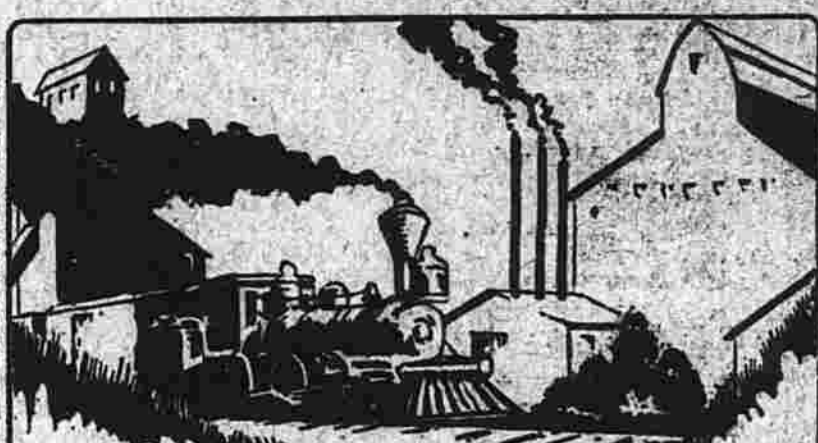
The bridegroom, who was sentenced in 1921, was asked Governor Pothier for a pardon.

After the ceremony, which was performed by Judge Louis W. Dunn, the groom was led back to his cell and the bride returned to the home of her parents.

SALTED GASOLINE

Salted gasoline will remove spots without leaving a trace.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: James J. Hill (4)



The miracle of 1878 construction accomplished, the St. Paul & Pacific began to gain in trade. The mills of Minneapolis were growing into a great industry. In 1879 the railroad carried 2,183,000 bushels of wheat. Year by year the volume grew until in 1891 it carried 57,000,000 bushels, more than a third of the total spring wheat crop.



With the St. Paul line making money, the idea of a great transcontinental road across Canada was Hill's next big venture.



Hill worked tremendously. Mrs. Hill often fell asleep in a chair at a window in his office where she read while waiting for him.



Hill, with his knowledge of Canada, resolved to make the line one of the world's scenic wonders. The work was carried on at breakneck speed, six miles of track being laid some days. The last spike was driven Nov. 7, 1885. Hill's dream of Great Northern supremacy was budding.

LITTLE JOE



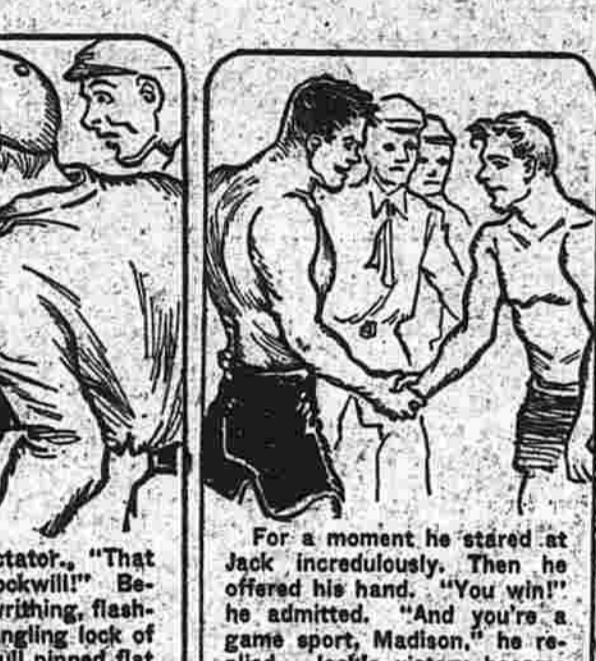
Nothing is impossible except some people.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



Stop it, Winthrop! shouted an apprehensive spectator. "That stuff isn't wrestling! It's murder! Bull's killing Lockwill!" Before Winthrop could interpose Jack made a twisting, writhing, flashing convulsion and slipped like an eel from the straining lock of Madison's massive arms. An instant later he and Bull pinned flat on his back. Dazed, the defeated wrestler rose to his feet.

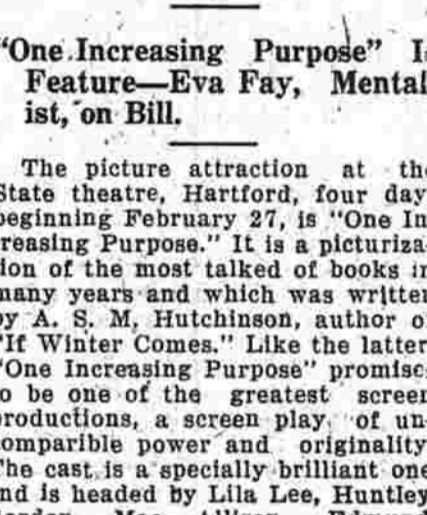
by Gilbert Patten



For a moment he stared at Jack incredulously. Then he offered his hand. "You win," he admitted. "And you're a game sport, Madison," he replied. Jack's victory became the talk of the school.

STATE, HARTFORD, SHOWS FAMOUS PICTORIZATION

"One Increasing Purpose" is Feature—Eva Fay, Mentalist, on Bill.



The picture attraction at the State theatre, Hartford, four days beginning February 27, is "One Increasing Purpose." It is a picturization of the most talked of books in many years and which was written by A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "Winter Comes." Like the latter, "One Increasing Purpose" promises to be one of the greatest screen productions, a screen play of uncomparable power and originality.

"IT" COMES TO STATE

FOR THREE DAY STAY AT THE CIRCLE SUNDAY



Clara Bow Stars in Glyn's Drama—Picture Clara's Best.

She had that indefinable something which people called "it." She could attract to her side men of all stations but she had no effect on the man she really wanted to attract.

That is the crux of the situation in which Clara Bow finds herself as the heroine of Ellnor Glyn's story, "It," which comes to the State theatre tomorrow for a run of three days. Madame Glyn has done something no novelist has ever attempted before, the analysis of love, "It" is that analysis.

In the event, that these state-come-doubts the doubter is invited to attend the State theatre and witness the result of this combination of the Ellnor Glyn-Clara Bow production, "It."

For exquisite comedy and touches of heart-grinding pathos, Paramount's latest takes rank among the outstanding releases of the current season.

Miss Bow portrays a vivacious American shop-girl possessed of the strange power of "it" as explained by Ellnor Glyn in a manner that just sweeps everyone.

On the same program are Frank D'Armond & Co., who present one of the best variety novelties on any stage, and "The Four Covens," the splendid and most amusing of all plays almost everything in a manner that just sweeps everyone.

And, after learning the true definition of her theory, almost any audience in the world would be inclined to agree that Clara has "it" to the Nth degree.

Jackie Coogan, the child wonder, ends his run of three days today in the picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" and with this feature will be seen five acts of vaudeville.

On the stage will be seen the Chameleon Co., seven people in a colorful revue. Second in importance is Carlo and Kholl in comedy and song. Boardman Boyer company, comedy bouncers and castles. The remaining two acts on this bill are Harry Lyons and company in "The Honeycomb," a hilarious sketch, and Frank Whittan, who is billed as "Just a Fiddler."

Jackie's golden locks are gone and he wears the same kind of a haircut the "regular fellers" have in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." He is none the less winsome and appealing in his new character even though he is growing up.

THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE

Francis Bushman Returns with Billie Dove, Warner Oland.



Francis X. Bushman, dear to the hearts of the state ten years ago, has returned in a triumphal picture which is showing at the Circle theatre tomorrow and Monday. Bushman has stayed young while his leading ladies have given way to time and its ravages.

"The Marriage Clause" is the title of Bushman's starring vehicle. He is surrounded by a group of stars such as Billie Dove and the great character actor, Warner Oland. But Bushman dominates the picture throughout and his acting for so many years and gives youthful appearance an striking example of the saying that a man is only as old as he feels.

The story of the "Marriage Clause" has a moral and the picture is a graphic discussion of the marriage laws as they exist and as they are broken. The question of whether the word obey should be retained in the marriage ritual.

It is a vivid human document of a girl's rise from obscurity to stardom on the stage, of her mental and psychological changes.

"The Marriage Clause" rings into stage life, revealing not the gaudy choros girl and night life scenes so common to pictures of this type, but of the actual humans who spend their lives in the theatre.

Billie Dove as the ambitious girl who becomes a star and gives what must be the greatest performance of her entire screen career. Added to this delightful sincere and convincing portrayal is Miss Dove's delicate beauty and her winning personality, a combination that is sure to make her one of the screen's foremost players.

The Circle is showing for the last times today George Walsh in "The Kickoff" and Jack Hoxie in "Western Whirlwinds," two fast dramas, one of college life and the other of hard boiled cowboys, tight-shooting ranchers and fast horses.

Today's Best Radio Bet

W. Y. SYMPHONY PLAYS TONIGHT

The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Damrosch, will broadcast a concert Saturday night, February 26, at 9 p. m., eastern time from WEAF and a hook-up of 13 other stations.

A play-by-play report of the Yale-Harvard hockey game will be put on the air by WYTC at 8 p. m., eastern time.

Station WGN has arranged a program of grand opera selections for 9 p. m., central time.

SUNDAY
 The music of Beethoven will be played in a special concert Sunday, Feb. 27, from KGO at 8 p. m., Pacific time.

Godfrey Ludlow, well-known violinist, will take part in the WJZ broadcast at 7 p. m., eastern time. The soloist for tonight's Atwater Kent hour from WEAF and chain stations, which starts at 9:15 p. m., eastern time, is Hulda Lashanska, soprano.

KGW will broadcast a little symphony orchestra concert tonight at 9 p. m., Pacific time.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Saturday

6:00 P. M.—Dinner music. The Hub Restaurant Trio.
 Salut D'Amour.....Elgar
 A la Bien Aimee.....Schutt
 Violin Solo.....
 Fantasia from "Faust".....Sarasate
 Wilfrida Gehman
 Elegie.....Arensky
 Gavotte.....Lecclair
 6:25—News
 6:30—Songs
 Jewel Songs from "Faust".....Verdi
 Cast From Thy Brow.....Hagdel
 O'Carolina.....Cocke
 Isabel Tree, soprano
 Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist
 6:45—Baritone Solos—
 Three for Jack.....Squire
 "O' Restime Me" from "Robin Hood".....de Kovacs
 Serenade.....Toselli
 Invidius.....Huhn
 Sailing.....Marks
 Lester P. Gallivan, baritone
 Mona C. Gallivan, accompanist

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

VETERINARIAN
 494 East Center Street,
 Manchester Green.
 Office Hours: 9 to 8 P. M.
 TELEPHONE 1847.

Goslee & Goslee

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
 High Grade Building
 HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS.
 REPAIRING
 We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements.
 Quality and Service Assured.
 No Job Too Big or Too Small.
 Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

WE SPECIALIZE

IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES
WALTER OLIVER
 Optometrist
 915 Main St. So. Manchester.
 Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

C. E. JOHANSSON

HOME BUILDER
 General Carpenter Work
 Plans - Estimates
 70 Haynes St. Phone 916

P. D. Comollo

Offers:
 A six room bungalow, almost new with improvements, a two-car garage, chicken coop, extra lot, for \$4,400.
 A 25 acre farm, 15 minutes from Center; small house, barn, chicken coop; one cow, one horse, chickens, and lots of fruit trees, \$4,000.
 A fine room cottage with all improvements, one car garage; a nice home for \$4,600.
 Easy terms.
 18 Oak St. Watkins Block, Tel 1240

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing; and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

38 SPRUCE STREET, TEL. PHONE 641

Spring Bargains

Six-room single, well built, modern conveniences, including gas, lot 90x150—price only \$5,200.
 Two good building lots on south side of Oak street, not far from Spruce street, 120x250 feet—both for \$3,000.
 On East Center street, six-room cottage, all conveniences, 2-car garage, price only \$9,000.
 Near East Center street, new single of six rooms, a dandy place, one you will like, price only \$7,800.
 Two-family flat a short distance off Main street, lot 47x140—price only \$7,500.
 Real good six-room single, Middle Turnpike close to Main, one floor and trim Hot Water Heat. It's a bargain at \$7,200.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street
 Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets.

MANCHESTER PLAYS BAD GAME BUT DEFEATS WEST HARTFORD

Home Team Leads in Third Quarter But Local Rally Cops Bacon—Farr Heads Scorers.

Manchester, the locals came out on the long end of the score when the whistle blew. The half ended with the score 12 to 8.

The third quarter was all West Hartford's up until a few minutes were left to play. The home team went into the lead with a few foul shots and Manchester tightened up on its defense.

Referee: Santerson.

CHENEY BOWLERS DEFEAT BRISTOL

Both Men and Girls Win Two Out of Three Games From Wallace-Barnes Aggregations.

Cheney Brothers defeated the Wallace-Barnes Company of Bristol in a special bowling match here Tuesday evening at Murphy's alleys.

Table with columns for C. B. A. Men, C. B. A. Women, and individual bowlers like Phillip, Lovejoy, Jocus, Basso, Hyndo, Lucas, Hewitt, Symington, Gustafson, Sherman, Reynolds, Lysaght, Senesac, Engels.

WOMEN PROVE "PRO" SPORTS CAN BE KEPT CLEAN--BROWNE



Some of the stellar sportswomen of today are pictured above. Molla Mallory long has been a great figure in tennis.

Cites Success of Suzanne's "Highbrow" Tennis Tour As Proof; Sees Her Sex Forging Rapidly to Front in Athletics.

This is the third of four articles by Mary K. Browne, one of America's outstanding women tennis experts, on Suzanne Lenglen and sportswomen generally.

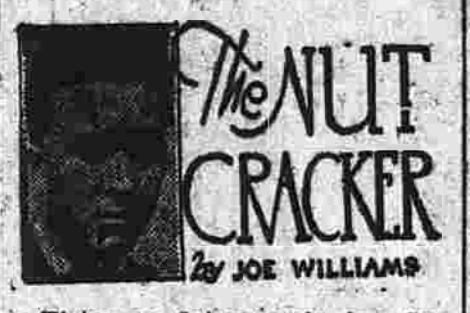
HUNT'S FIVE LOSES TO THOMPSONVILLE WESTERLY TONIGHT

George Hunt's C. B. A. basketball team will leave for Westerville, R. I. tonight to face Battery E with high confidence of playing a much better game than they did last night when Thompsonville outclassed them in that city 23 to 12.

Table with columns for Cheney Brothers (12) and Thompsonville (28) with player names and scores.

Will Play Benefit Game for Pentland

Special to The Herald) Poquonook, Feb. 26.—It was announced today by the management of the Poquonook basketball team that Cheney Brothers' basketball quintet of South Manchester has offered to donate its services for the benefit game here a week from tonight.



Fists are flying again in Congress. The boys are taking the business of running the government into their own hands—and faces.

PAOLINO WINS OVER HANSEN BUT HE'S NO SECOND FIRPO

Spanish Woodchopper Is Willing to Mix It But He Has Lots to Learn; Does Comedy Stunt. Wearing bright green tights with a brilliant red sash, the pudgy Paolino came tearing out of his corner like a mad bull when the opening bell rang.

Jack Bernstein, Yonkers Fighter, Having Difficulty Finding Match

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Feb. 26.—For no great and good reason, Fate likes to reach down from her throne to pat one man benevolently on the head and then deliberately doubling her fist, to sock the next the boxer. A case in point seems to be furnished by Jack Bernstein, the Yonkers fighter, who is the matchless man of a disaffected bloodhound and not without reason.

BIG FIELD MEET OUT WEST TODAY

Campaign, Ill., Feb. 26 (United Press).—Well rounded track and field teams from more than two score universities, colleges and high schools will compete in the tenth annual University of Illinois relay carnival opening here today.

Clearance Sale of Used Cars in good condition at reduced prices for Spring delivery. 1924 Buick Touring, 1923 Buick Touring, 1919 Buick Touring, 1924 Studebaker Sedan, 1923 Hupp Coupe, 1923 Hudson Touring, 1919 Nash Touring, 1921 Franklin Roadster, 1923 Overland Touring, 1922 Paige Touring. Capitol Buick Co. 285 Main Street, James M. Shearer, Mgr. Tel. 1600

TRADE SCHOOL BEATS MIDDLETOWN 20 TO 16

Last Quarter Rally Turns the Tide; Playing New Britain There This Morning.

(Special to The Herald) Middletown, Feb. 26.—The South Manchester Trade school basketball team nosed out Middletown Trade here last night by a 20 to 16 score.

Table with columns for Trade School and Middletown with player names and scores.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25.—Several of the great rookies are outshining the great Hornsby in practice, but nobody has heard the Rajah express fear of losing his job.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York—Paolino Uscedum of Spain won decision over Knute Hansen, Minnesota Dane, ten rounds; Tom Heoney of New Zealand won decision over Charley Anderson of Chicago when the referee disqualified Anderson in the ninth round for holding; Joe Salas of Los Angeles won decision over Lew Hurley of New York, ten rounds; George La Rocco of Boston won decision over Stanley Simmons of Pittsburgh, four rounds; Billy Petrolie of Fargo, N. D., knocked out Joe Javson of Milwaukee, seventh round.

WOMEN PROVE "PRO" SPORTS CAN BE KEPT CLEAN--BROWNE

It is "the thing" to do to be swanky. Some women look upon other women in professional sport as a disgrace. But that feeling is rapidly disappearing.

Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25.—The first squad of the New York Yankees will arrive here tomorrow and begin practice on Monday.

Used Car Values

that will be hard to duplicate. Come in and get prices. 1926 Whippet Coach, 1926 Overland Coupe, 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan, 1924 Chevrolet Touring, 1922 Ford Coupe, 1925 Oldsmobile, Glassmold Enclosure, 1925 Overland 4 Door Sedan, 1923 Studebaker Sedan, 1923 Cleveland Touring.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017, South Manchester Open Evenings.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 26.—Members of the Brooklyn Robins today are enroute to training camp here from various sections of the country. A quorum will not be on hand until Monday, when the annual boiling out process will start.

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

At Sea

by Carolyn Wells © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE... ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command.



and now Caray Valdón throwing a shiver! She was in black, with an enormous black hat, for when not on the beach or boatwalk...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

As a matter of fact, Madeline Barron took not the slightest interest in Pelton; she had merely responded to his pleasant courtesy...

Without a word she rose, gathered up her scarf and strolled away.

pen to run me up against her? "You ran yourself; I didn't do it." "Well, who is she?" "Mrs. Edward Barron. If you think she's mixed up in the case, she isn't."

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

THE CROWNED HORNBILL By ARTHUR N. FAY

When, after much searching, she and her mate have located a pleasant apartment for the winter, probably a hole in a tree trunk...

HARD ON BABIES

Good news for babies of Great Britain! Since January 1, 1927, babies born out of wedlock may be legitimated by the later marriage of their parents...

OLD-UNS, YOUNG-UNS!

Young women do not vote. Only the older women are doing their civic duty, according to a certain judge. He draws his conclusions from the jury of his country...

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

A girl student, a senior of 23, and student assistant to one of the faculty, added her death to the sum total of student suicides sweeping the country...

Reptile Hose

Modified patterns, such as this reptile effect in black outline on a white base, decorate little sport hose for spring.

Our Flag's Story

The Flag at Fort Schuyler. Lesson No. 4. There can scarcely be any doubt that the earliest use of the new flag in battle was at Fort Schuyler...

TO SAVE BUTTONS

Keep left-over buttons on corners of shirts. In this way, you can be at once how many there are of a kind, and when you can avoid buying new ones.

STEAM CLOTHES

To steam wrinkles from garments, hang them in the bath room as near as possible to the hot water faucet, turn on the water and let the room fill with steam.

COLORED CHALK

Colored chalk may be bought for concealing spots in fabrics. It is easy to use, safe and cheap.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

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This And That In Feminine Lore

In some of the exclusive shops all the winter things are either sold out or stored away and showcases and racks seem bursting with new early spring clothes...

Fig and Orange Jelly

One and 1/4 cups chopped figs, 1-2 cups fig juice, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1 lemon, 1-2 cups orange juice.

Wash figs through many waters.

Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Cook in the same water until tender. Drain, reserving liquor of which there should be 1-2 cups, and chop figs.

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Good Nature and Good Health

"KING'S TOUCH" WAS CURE-IF IMAGINATION WAS WILLING By DR MORRIS FISHEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Home-Page Editorials Lost A True Friend By Olive Roberts Barton

I have lost a friend. Ours was not a David and Jonathan friendship where one gave up his kingdom for the other, but a close and sympathetic intercourse that was grateful and inspiring.

Series Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

The Flag at Fort Schuyler. Lesson No. 4. There can scarcely be any doubt that the earliest use of the new flag in battle was at Fort Schuyler...

GENOTHERM Soothing Warmth

Soothe pain quickly without friction or other discomfort. Wear under your clothing any time, anywhere—no one will know. For chest colds, congestion, all kinds of pain and soreness.

Work Hands Beautiful In 2 Minute Test

No woman need now have unattractive hands. The original beauty cream of hands which work at home, or at business has married, may be quickly restored by a marvelous new kind of cream called Thurston's Hand Cream.

A Safe Milk with a low bacteria count, is what we deliver to you.

J. H. Hewitt 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl with a pretty face may have an awful cheek.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Gladys works downtown in a doughnut shop. Her job is ringing up the dough.

Customer: "Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet on me?"

Older: "Mine friend, effery fire company in the city has squirted water on dot suit."

Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell. Here lies a young salesman nam-Phipps.

"Wife, I got a dollar-a-week raise!" Fine! Now we can take on another instalment man."

It's never been discovered where people who live beyond their incomes get the money.

Some girls are so dumb they think this, that or the other thing. But my girl is so dumb she doesn't think anything.

Lady—Why should I give you a meal? You don't look like you ever worked in your life. Teen—You're wrong, mum. I once had a good job managing a hand laundry but it failed on me.

There are just four kinds of lies—plain lies, damned lies, political promises, and the confessions in True Story Magazines.

The man who deals in sunshine, is the one who gets the crowds. He does a lot more business than the one who peddles clouds.

Willie returned very proudly from his first day at school, and his father asked him what he had been taught.

He replied, "Teacher taught us how to say, 'Yes, ma'am and No, sir.'"

Meeting installments has become one of America's greatest indoor games.

Show an inclination to be an easy mark and everybody will help you to make good.

"There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good, that never could have been done before, and never can be again."

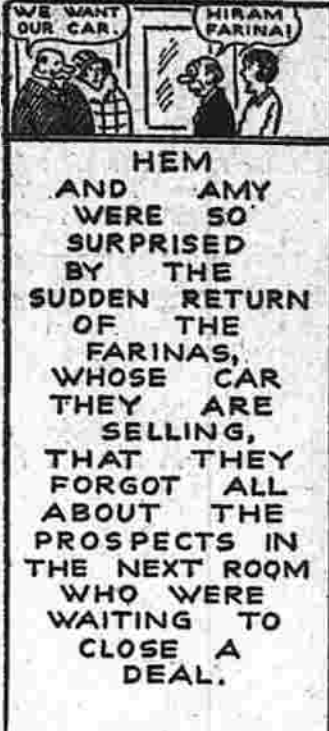
Aspiration Twinkle, twinkle, little dress, You're already, I confess, Up above her knees so high, You'll be higher by and by.

A man gets there on his nerve, while a woman accomplishes the same thing with nerves.

Mrs.—"Almost everything came home all right from the laundry last week."

Mr.—"How did that happen?" Mrs.—"They brought us the wrong bundle."

GAS BUGGIES—Hem, Get Ready!



HEM AND AMY WERE SO SURPRISED BY THE SUDDEN RETURN OF THE FARINAS, WHOSE CAR THEY ARE SELLING, THAT THEY FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE PROSPECTS IN THE NEXT ROOM WHO WERE WAITING TO CLOSE A DEAL.

YES, HEM, I KNOW I TOLD YOU THIS PROPOSITION I WENT INTO WOULD KEEP ME AWAY FOR SEVERAL YEARS, BUT IT DIDN'T TURN OUT AS I EXPECTED. THE MAN I WENT INTO IT WITH ASSURED ME THE BUSINESS WAS RIPE FOR A BIG KILLING...

HIRAM WENT INTO IT BLIND, THROUGH AN AD, AND WHEN WE GOT THERE WE FOUND WED BOUGHT A HALF-INTEREST IN A SHOOTING GALLERY. IMAGINE! WELL, IT TOOK US ALL THIS TIME TO SELL IT. FINALLY SOME MAN UP IN MAINE BOUGHT US OUT.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST SUCH HOKUM. IF I HADN'T BEEN IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET OUT OF TOWN, I'D HAVE SEEN TO IT ONE WAS PASSED.

THAT REMINDS ME, HIRAM. IT'S GETTING LATE AND WERE KEEPING THESE FOLKS UP. WED BETTER RUN ALONG, AND IF ITS CONVENIENT HEM, WED LIKE TO GET OUR CAR AN TAKE IT WITH US!

WELL, BOYS, AFTER THINKING THINGS OVER AGAIN, I'VE DECIDED TO MEET HEM'S PRICE. WE NEED THAT CAR IN OUR BUSINESS. CALL HIM IN HERE AND I'LL GIVE HIM HIS \$700.

YOU'RE RIGHT, CHIEF. BESIDES, WE'LL CLEAN UP A GOOD MANY \$700 OFF THAT OLD BUS.

HIS COMPANY IS STILL THERE, BUT WE CAN'T WAIT—AH, ER, HEM!

By Frank Beck

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

QUESTIONS ON THE BIBLE



This test revolves about Biblical history. If you are now or ever were a fairly regular Sunday school attendant, or if you read the Bible at all frequently, it should be easy for you. The answers are on another page:

- 1—What episode in New Testament history does this sketch represent? 2—What are the so-called Synoptic gospels? 3—Who is supposed to have written the book of Ecclesiastes? 4—Of what city did Jonah prophesy the destruction? 5—What is the shortest book in the New Testament? 6—Who was Absalom? 7—Under what king did Israel have its greatest material prosperity? 8—What Old Testament prophet predicted the coming of John the Baptist? 9—Which of the disciples did Jesus enable to walk on the water? 10—What high priest of Jerusalem, a father-in-law of Caliph, was instrumental in having Jesus sentenced to death?

SKIPPY



POOR LITTLE FISH—



DOWN THERE ALONE—



WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A BOWL TO HIS NAME.

by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YESS—MY UNCLE SENT ME FIFTY CENTS AND AFTER I GO?

I'M GONNA RUN QUICK AN' TELL WILLIE!



OSIE JUST TOLD RAY AN' ME THAT HIS UNCLE SENT HIM A HALF DOLLAR—NOWS YER CHANCE TO GET 74 NICKEL HE OWES YA!!

YOU MEAN TO SAY OSCAR PLETZENBAUMS GOT MONEY ???



LOOKY HERE! DON'T FIB TO ME NOW—I JUST HEARD YER UNCLE SENT YOU FIFTY CENTS! PAY ME AN NICKEL—Y'HEAR ??



NOW JUST WAIT TILL I TELL 'N REST OF MY DREAM I HAD LAST NIGHT!!

DREAM ??

False Alarm

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



DE LAS' TIME I TRIED T' ROB DIS JOINT DAT CRACK-POT OF A CLERK CAUGHT ME IN DE ACT AN' SPILLED DE BEANS.

SAFE IN THIS WAY UNSAFE IN THE OTHER.



POLICE, ER COPS, ER SUMPTIN!



YOU'RE ANRIGHT, KID! THIS IS GYP PLUTZ, TH' CROOK, AN' HE'S WANTED IN CHICAGO!



AW, YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, OFFICER—

THEY GOT MORE CROOKS IN THAT TOWN NOW THAN THEY CAN TAKE CARE OF!

Doesn't Seem Possible

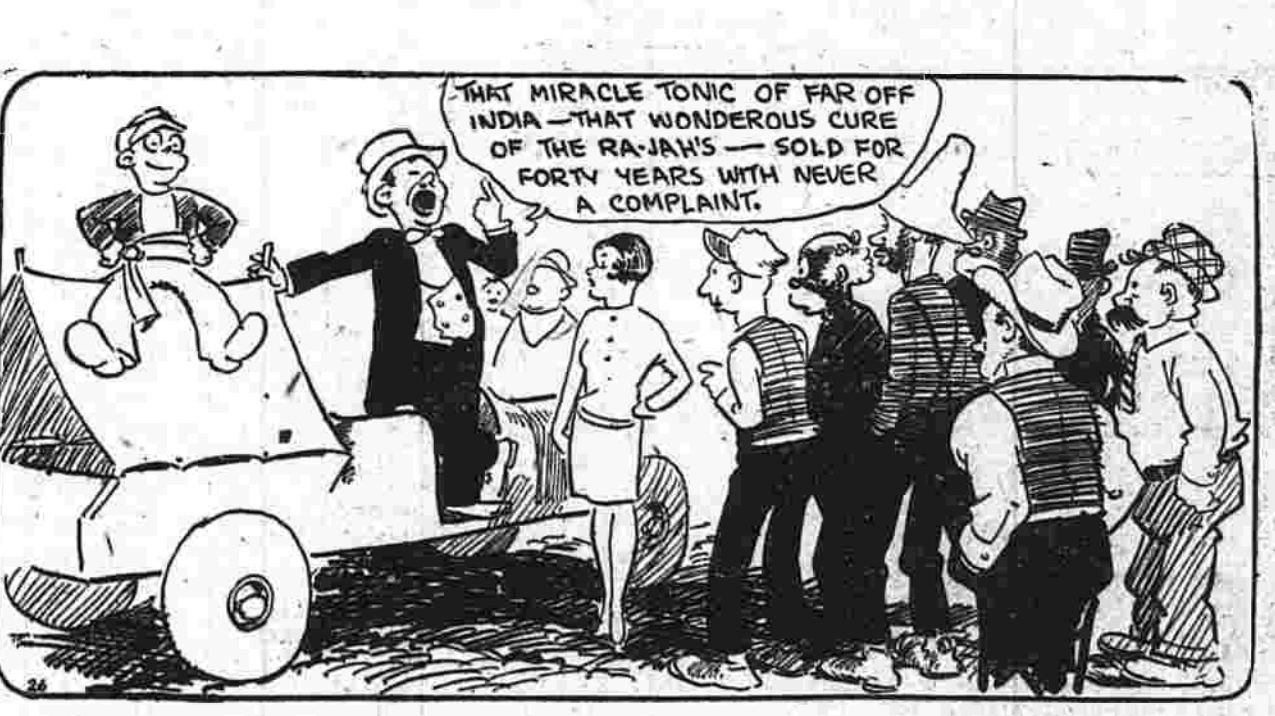
By Swan

THE TINYMITES



They sailed all night, and then at dawn, they found the old Smoke Man was gone. Then Scouty shouted, "There he is, just fading out of sight." So all the Tiniest watched him fade, and quite a thrilling sight it made. The Tiniest tes promptly wondered, then, just what would be their plight.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THAT MIRACLE TONIC OF FAR OFF INDIA—THAT WONDEROUS CURE OF THE RAJAHS—SOLD FOR FORTY YEARS WITH NEVER A COMPLAINT.



I TRIED IT, YOU CREAT! THAT'S THE GREATEST HUMBBUG EVER SOLD.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY, GENTLEMEN—THE GREATEST, EVAN.

Tomboy Taylor

By Fountaine Fox



TOMBOY TAYLOR HAS ASKED THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER TO DO A DANCING ACT WITH HER IN A SHOW THAT'S BEING PLANNED.

IT'S ALL RIGHT! KATRINKA! WE ARE JUST PRACTISIN' OUR DANCE ACT!

EDITH!

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of Middle Turnpike East, left this morning by auto for western Kansas.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall, Monday evening, as near seven o'clock as possible. Special business will be acted upon and a large attendance of the members is desired. At eight o'clock a public whist will be given, with Mrs. Margaret Griffin as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Six prizes will be awarded.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a corporate communion tomorrow evening at the seven o'clock service. On Monday evening their regular meeting at the parish house at 7:30 will be followed by a social hour. All members who have not made return of tickets for the Colonial supper are urged to do so at this meeting.

Mrs. Mary E. Welles, executive secretary for the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union will bring to the local union a report of the recent national conference at Washington at the meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Teachers' hall music room. Friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Manchester League of Women Voters are also invited.

The photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkie carried on Page 5 of today's Herald was made by Maurice Pasternack of the Elites studio.

NORTH END CHURCHMEN ATTEND CLUB SUPPER

Rocky Hill Pastor Is Principal Speaker—C. E. Wilson Tells About Nurseries.

Rev. Richard P. Elliott, pastor of the Congregational church of Rocky Hill, gave a talk last evening before the Men's club of the Second Congregational church. Mr. Elliott who was the guest of the pastor of the church, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, told about the religious work being accomplished at the Connecticut agricultural college at Storrs and the new community church there. Frank V. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and meeting last night, and a graduate of the college, related some of the interesting experiences while a student there.

Clarence E. Wilson gave the men an insight into the growth of the nursery business in Manchester, which was started here by Clifford R. Burr when the latter was just a young man. Today nearly three hundred acres of land are under cultivation and more than three hundred persons are employed during the peak of the season.

The primary room, in which the supper was served was decorated with flags in observance of Washington's birthday. A chicken pie supper was served.

A. O. H. AT WORK ON 50TH BIRTHDAY BALL

Plans for the 50th anniversary ball of Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H., which will be held in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening, March 17, have been begun. Leo Egan is chairman of the committee and P. E. McVeigh is secretary. Tickets have been placed on sale. There will be both modern and old fashioned dancing to music furnished by Behrend's orchestra. Cornelius Foley will prompt for the old fashioned numbers. John F. Tierney, Lawrence Mooney and Arthur O'Neill are the other members of the general committee.

WINNER TO KEEP THE DANAHER CUP

High School That Gets Decision This Year Owns the Trophy.

On March 16 the annual Triangular League debate will take place at the local high school. The prize to the winning school is the Danaher debating trophy, which will become the permanent possession of one of the three schools debating this year, for each has two legs on the cup, and three are necessary to permanent possession. South Manchester, Meriden and Middletown are the three high schools which annually take part in the Triangular Debate.

There is bound to be fur flying this year when the debate takes place. The debating is arranged so that each school participates in two debates on the same night. Each school has a negative and an affirmative team. That is a group of three speakers and an alternate are chosen to defend each side of the question which is to be argued. This year the topic for debate is the cancellation of the European war debts. One group from the local school will defend the affirmative, taking the stand that the war debts should be cancelled, for several reasons which seem most obvious, and upon which they will base their arguments. Another group from the local school will defend the negative, contending that the war debts should not be cancelled.

Another group of three speakers and an alternate will defend the negative side of the question for the local school against the Meriden affirmative team in Meriden on the same night. In this way each school has speakers debating on both sides of the question. The schedule for this year is as follows: Manchester affirmative vs. Middletown negative in Manchester, Meriden affirmative vs. Manchester negative in Meriden, Middletown affirmative vs. Meriden negative in Middletown.

The results of the debates are determined by three judges listening to each debate. These judges are selected by Wesleyan University, subject to the approval of the debating coaches from each school. The school receiving the highest number of judges' votes will this year gain possession of the John A. Danaher debating trophy. Manchester had previously won the trophy for two successive years.

To say just which school would be the favorite to win this year is difficult. Each school is spending more time on debating than at any time previous. Manchester will in all probability have two experienced debaters taking part this year. Both Emma Strickland and Paul Packard have taken part in Triangular debates before. The former debated last year against Meriden when the local school's affirmative team scored a 3-0 victory over the Meriden negative team in the local high school auditorium. The latter has taken part in the Triangular debates for the past two years. Although no definite selections have been made as yet, it is understood that Manchester will have two very strong teams in the debates, and has high hopes of taking permanent possession of the Danaher trophy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds and cards in our recent bereavement by the death of our daughter and sister, Blanche. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Porterfield and family.

About 85 per cent of all the fires that destroy barns in the rural districts are caused by lightning.

BIGGEST CROWD TO ATTEND BALL

Ticket Sale For Annual Masonic Dance Breaks All Records.

The annual Masonic ball will be held in Cheney hall Monday night. The largest ticket sale ever reported in the history of the local lodge promises the biggest crowd for the event. A concert by Al Behrend's Paramount orchestra will precede the dancing program. The concert is scheduled for 8:30 and the grand march will start at nine o'clock. The dance program will be enjoyed until one o'clock. The Masonic ball is the one time society folks in Manchester gather for a formal dress dance. It is quite generally attended by Manchester's "best people", old and young.

POLICE COURT

SILVERSTEIN CASE GOES OVER A WEEK

Driver Who Hit Mrs. Cook Faces Judge Johnson Next Saturday.

The case of Harry Silverstein of Bolton, charged with evading responsibility when his auto truck hit Mrs. Jennie M. Cook of Manchester Green Wednesday night, was today continued until Saturday when it came up before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court.

Silverstein was released on a bond of \$500 which was furnished by Samuel Woodward. Silverstein was not represented by an attorney. The case of Carl B. Herrick, arrested for driving under the influence of liquor and reported on Page One of today's Herald, was continued until Wednesday. Herrick furnished cash bond of \$200.

Prosecutor Hathaway nolleed the charge of liquor selling against Mary Gustiniani of Oak street for lack of evidence. Her home was raided Thursday night.

Thomas McGonigal of the north end, was arrested last night near the Robertson farm at Man-



Your Wife Will Be Pleased

when she learns that you have decided to have us do that interior decorating that you have wanted done for a long time.

We have the materials and the men to do the work. Both rank in the A1 class.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., South Manchester

chester Green for driving under the influence of liquor. Officer Roberts made the arrest. Dr. Holmes examined the man and reported him intoxicated. McGonigal pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$125 and costs.

MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW
STATE ARMORY
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
MARCH 10-11-12.

Mark Holmes
Funeral Director
Licensed Embalmer.
Lady Assistant. Calls Day or Night.
223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2.

We have an up-to-date bedding department, 20 per cent off on all mattresses, beds and springs while we are waiting for other goods to come in. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.—Adv.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS
Rubber Heels Attached
25c
SAM YULYES
701 Main Street, South Manchester

Last Time Monday!
STANDARD ROYAL
\$48.50

Free Attachments

WATKINS BROTHERS

Tuesday the Standard Royal goes back to a new price of \$57.00. Formerly it was \$62.50 with the attachments but this afternoon and Monday you can secure yours for only \$48.50, with attachments. Reserve it by 'Phone now! We'll deliver and demonstrate it anytime.

S. W. V. AUXILIARY'S WHIST WELL ATTENDED

The whist held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peckenham of 33 Elro street for the benefit of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. was well attended and very much enjoyed

by members and friends. Mrs. Fred P. Hansen was the winner of the first prize, Mrs. Edward Zimmerman the second and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, consolation. Nuts, afternoon tea cakes and coffee were served by the hostess.

This was the fourth in the series of whists to be given by the auxiliary and the next, to which the pub-

lic are invited, will be held Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. George Olds of No. 18 Church street. Special honor will be given to Ireland's patron saint at that time.

Sea water for the aquarium tanks at the London zoo is brought from the Bay of Biscay.

How Far to the Ice in Your Deposit Box?

AS BENSON clipped his January coupons, he felt himself well off, and his family secure.

"How far would an accountant have to go to reach the ice in your safe deposit box?" asked Jackson, who is rather hard boiled.

"What do you mean—ice?"

"I find that a man's deposit box usually holds seven things besides his will. First, cash—there or in his bank account. And just about what he needs to work with from day to day. Second, a few Liberty bonds. Third, other good bonds and stocks. Fourth, some speculative stocks. Fifth, his deeds to real estate. Sixth, his business interests. Last, the 'frozen assets,' or investments which some day may prove valuable but which could not be sold quickly except at a loss. These are the 'ice.'

"Suppose this man were suddenly taken away. Those seven kinds of property are all there is to provide for his family. With little cash on hand, it will be necessary to sell other property in order to get cash for debts and

taxes that must be paid immediately. His executor may be forced to sell right down to the ice. 'Frozen assets' yield cash only at a tremendous sacrifice, and so the future of his family is not at all what he had planned."

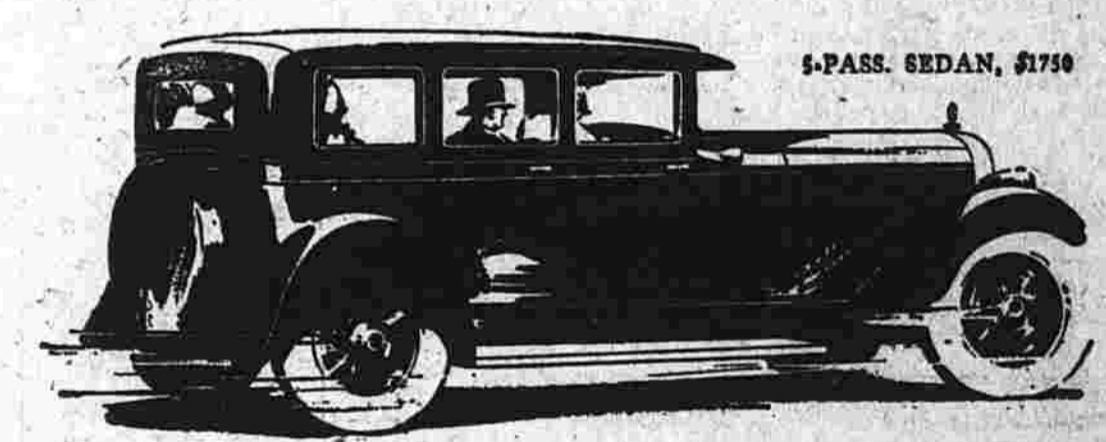
"Men who keep closely abreast of the times," replied Jackson, "are now creating insurance trusts to provide cash for this emergency. They take out special life insurance policies payable to a trust company, to meet estate expenses, the premiums being paid by the interest yielding income from securities set aside for the purpose.

"Trust company officers advocate this form of protection. So do life insurance men, who are writing more and more insurance from the viewpoint of protecting the policy holder's estate. Insurance trusts can provide the necessary cash for every possible condition, and on the most favorable terms."

Our officers will gladly talk with you regarding an insurance trust, in confidence and without bias.

The Manchester Trust Co.

The Super-Six Principle freed to the limit—



and Beauty to Match Its Matchless Performance

The body styles created for the new Hudson Super-Six have shared equally with its brilliant new performance in its enormously successful reception everywhere shown. At the New York Show and all subsequent Automobile Shows the Hudson-Essex exhibit has outdrawn any other by two and three to one. It is the high point of the year in interest, discussion and sales activity.

The new Hudson bodies are of such variety and beauty as will satisfy all demands for luxury and exclusiveness as well as comfort and price advantage.

The Super-Six principle, now freed to the limit, delivers its power with the smooth flow of an electric motor. Throughout, the car is engineered to make full use of its stream of energy. And so the Super-Six gets under way faster and with a total absence of the violent lunge usual to high-powered cars.

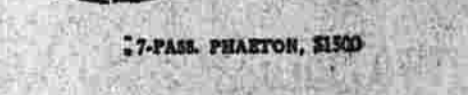
It glides into motion from a standing start. Even at high speed you always have untapped reserves of power for quick acceleration. Four-wheel brakes just as softly and effectively check your speeds.

In motor and chassis, both new, the Hudson Super-Six reaches new heights of speed, safety, comfort and performance.

In the Essex Super-Six—sharing all these advantages in comfort, safety, quality, and surpassing motor efficiency—there are five new bodies—entirely new in appearance, beauty, smart upholstery and appointment.

HUDSON Super-Six

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.
127 SPRUCE STREET. GEORGE L. BETTS, Manager. PHONE 711



OTHER HUDSON MODELS
CUSTOMBUILT ROADSTER . . . \$1400
STANDARD SEDAN . . . 1385
All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus coast express tax

New Home Comfort



Let us renew the old overstuffed pieces that gave so much restful comfort when new. Going over the upholstery from springs to coverings, we can restore the original value to worn furniture at a small part of what new pieces would cost. We can build lasting comfort into old pieces, and put a new attractiveness into their looks!

MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Income Tax Service

A deputy collector of The Internal Revenue Service will be at this office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. to assist local income taxpayers in making out their returns upon 1926 income.

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.