

BLAST CAUSES \$15,000 BLAZE ON OAK ST.

Gasoline Explosion In Vulcanizing Plant Starts Flames That Imperil Owner, Gut Building.

Fire, starting from an explosion, early today gutted the old two-story frame Gorman block adjoining the City Club on Oak street, with an estimated damage of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The automobile accessories and vulcanizing establishment of August Senkbell was totally destroyed and the contents of six other stores more or less damaged. The fire also made a family of nine, seven of whom are children, homeless. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Senkbell had a narrow escape for his life but the only fatalities were a cat and a canary.

The fire started a few minutes after eight o'clock in the Senkbell store. It was caused by an explosion that occurred while Senkbell was at work and he had a narrow escape. The flames spread rapidly and in a few minutes the center of the wooden building was a mass of fire.

Quick and efficient work on the part of the South Manchester Fire Department was the only thing that saved the entire block and perhaps the City Club from being destroyed. When the flames first poured through the Senkbell building, it was so intense that it was feared that the building would fall. The fire was quickly controlled and the building was saved.

Chief Albert C. Fox, however, knew the peculiarities of the fire and fought the fire to a standstill in the face of great odds and without any loss of motion. The partitions between the stores contained no fire stops and the metal ceiling and roofing added disadvantages. The firemen had to cut through these to get at the flames. Four streams of water were played on the building beside two chemical fires.

About fifteen minutes after the fire started, the firemen had the major flames practically under control and were able to enter the upstairs apartments and cut through the thick, hot partitions and floors to get at the crawling fire. The rescue was sounded at 9:30. The Senkbell's Peril

Here is Senkbell's own story of how the fire started: "I came to my store about eight o'clock and lighted the gas in the vulcanizing machine. I had a job which I wanted to finish early. I took a gallon can and went to the gasoline pump in front of my store to get some gasoline to prime the pump and also to thin out the vulcanizing cement. While I was getting the tube ready to patch, the fumes of the gasoline caught fire. I grabbed the can containing most of the gasoline and started for the door. Several distinct explosions followed and I suppose they created a vacuum. At any rate the air pressure was so great that I couldn't open the door. Then the flames set fire to the can of gasoline. I was holding and I dropped it. For an instant I didn't know how I was going to get out. I put my foot against the door jamb and pulled hard, but the door wouldn't open. There was only one chance left—the window. The flames were all around me when I kicked out the glass and jumped out onto the sidewalk."

Senkbell's upstairs family was of the safety of the mother and seven children living upstairs—Mrs. Michael Giustiniana and her brood. The door leading upstairs was locked but Senkbell kicked this in and gave the alarm. The mother and those of her children who had not started to school, escaped before the fire tore its way into their home.

The fire left the Giustiniana family without a home, ruining the furniture in their apartment, which was made uninhabitable. Tonight the Giustiniana family will be cared for by friends and relatives.

Tony Giustiniana, brother of Michael, was asleep in the room at the rear of his shoe-repairing shop in the block and was roused by Senkbell after the latter had shouted to a passing motorist to turn in an alarm.

Three Companies Respond

All the East Side companies responded to the alarm, which was turned in from the box at Main and Oak streets. They were No. 2, 3 and 4. Four lines of hose were laid from the hydrants, at Main and Oak, Oak and Keeney Court and Oak and Cottan.

When the firemen arrived the fire had already gained great headway. Bystanders made verbal bets that the firemen wouldn't be able to save any part of the block or of the City Club. However, the partitions blocked the spread of the flames long enough for the firemen to get a neck-hold on the conflagration in the front of the building.

FOUR DIE IN CHAIR FOR SLAYING COP

State Prison, Rockville, Pa., March 7.—Paying the penalty for the slaying of Patrolman Harry M. Cooper, of Philadelphia, the four Olney bank bandits went to their death in the electric chair here shortly after seven o'clock this morning.

Joseph Curry, leader of the gang, Harry Bentley, William Juliano and Frank Doris were electrocuted in the order named.

STORM'S DEATH TOLL DROPS DOWN TO 30

First Reports Said 500 Killed In Madagascar—But Property Loss Was High.

Capetown, March 7.—The death toll in the Madagascar cyclone will exceed that persons but the town of Tamatave completely devastated, according to an official dispatch from Tamatave received today.

The dispatch states that all buildings with the exception of the treasury and the post office were destroyed.

The cyclone was accompanied by a tidal wave.

SECOND CYCLONE.

Paris, March 7.—The cyclone which devastated the port of Tamatave in Madagascar last week also worked great havoc in Reunion Island and a second cyclone has also menaced that territory, according to advices received from St. Denis today.

Dispatches stated that the northern part of Reunion Island was heavily damaged by the first cyclone.

Dispatches received today stated that Tamatave in Madagascar had been practically wiped out by the cyclone.

Reunion Island is a small French possession in the Indian ocean to the east of Madagascar. It has a population of approximately 163,000 and is a great vanilla producing center and was once the habitat of the dodo and other now extinct birds.

ALL SHIPS LOST.

Cape Town, South Africa, March 7.—Shipping in the harbor of Tamatave, principal seaport on the eastern coast of the island of Madagascar, was virtually wiped out by the cyclone which swept the island Saturday, according to messages from there today. Not a boat remains afloat in the harbor today, the messages said.

Thousands of the inhabitants of the island are without food and shelter. A steamer belonging to the government of the island of Mauritius has been despatched to Madagascar with relief supplies.

EIGHTY PERSONS DEAD IN JAP EARTHQUAKE

Temor Causes Theatre to Collapse—Two Towns Totally Destroyed.

Tokyo, Mar. 7.—Eighty persons were reported killed in Osaka today following the collapse of a theater which was shaken to the earth by a severe temblor which rocked all of western Japan.

Indefinite reports from the San Francisco district, which appears to be the hardest hit, indicated the towns of Yonoko and Toyooka, facing the Japan set, had been totally destroyed. The town of Nigoza was also badly shaken.

Several hundred American tourists visiting in the Kōbe, Kyoto and Nagoya districts were reported uninjured. They had landed from the steamer California.

Fifteen fires broke out in Osaka subsequent to the quake, but prompt action prevented them from spreading, it was reported.

The Kōbe district was shaken after the quake, all the electric light plants being put out of order by the temblor.

HARTFORD MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

"Marty" Connolly, Polo Player and Girl Companion In Auto As It Drops Into River.

Brookton, Mass., March 7.—Miss Irene Dalton, hailed as a heroine, and Maurice ("Marty") Connolly, Hartford, Conn., polo player, were in the danger list at Brookton hospital today as the result of a plunge taken by an automobile into the waters of the Salisbury river after it skidded on the wet planks and crashed through an iron guard rail.

The car fell on its side, pinning the athlete under it in the mud and imprisoning the girl's legs.

To rescuers the girl insisted that the car be lifted first from the body of "Marty". This was done and then his head was kept above water to prevent drowning while he was dug out of the mud. When Connolly was freed, the girl was taken from the river. She fainted during the rescue work.

GIVES CHENEYS THE CREDIT FOR GOOD SCHOOLS

Supt. Verplanck Passes Honors On—\$5,000 Fund Underwritten—House Heads Association Alumni.

Honored by nearly two hundred alumni of the South Manchester High school as the man who gave Manchester good schools, Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck told the graduates and guests at Saturday night's reunion banquet that credit was largely due the firm of Cheney Brothers for the success that had been attained. Individual members of the Cheney family, the corps of teachers, and the townspeople should share in the honors, too, Mr. Verplanck said.

The alumni meeting was called for the purpose of inaugurating an endowment scholarship fund in the South Manchester High school to aid local students who needed funds with which to get a start in college. A fund of \$5,000 was underwritten by friends of the school and subscriptions are now being sought by class secretaries to the underwriting committee. The fund was named "The Verplanck Scholarship Foundation" in honor of Mr. Verplanck.

Herbert House, president of the alumni association, was re-elected to the office, and Mrs. Robert V. Treat was named vice-president. Miss Mary McGuire is the secretary-treasurer of the association and a board of directors consisting of Mrs. Robert Furrinton, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Russell Hathaway and Russell Seagar was elected.

The banquet and alumni meeting was held in Cheney hall. The lower banquet hall was used and later the party adjourned to the main hall for dancing.

One hundred and sixty-two sat down to the chicken patie dinner prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, and of these 141 were graduates of the school. Twenty-three high school senior girls under Oliver E. Toop served the dinner. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., was chairman of the dinner committee.

During the dinner music was furnished by Waddell's orchestra and singing was led by Harold Turkington. All the alumni members were seated by classes and during the dinner the elections of secretaries were held and matters of interest to the former students discussed. The classes of 1917 which has a \$50 Liberty bond in the Manchester Savings Bank voted to donate the bond, now worth about \$80, to the endowment fund.

Address of Welcome

Following the dinner President Herbert House delivered an address of welcome. It was as follows:

Our guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, guarantors to our endowment fund, faculty, former teachers, school board and alumni, it is a pleasure to welcome you all here tonight.

Little did the school board of 34 years ago realize the important choice they made in selecting Mr. Verplanck to be principal of the S. M. H. S., and from the first class in 1914 it grew to over 1,200.

S. M. H. S. graduates are scattered all over the U. S. A. from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the North to the South and occupy positions of honor and responsibility, as doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers, business men and women. So the influence and guidance of this man is universal.

Many colleges along the Atlantic seaboard, and several of the middle western states have in their rolls of honor graduates of the S. M. H. S. and they received their incentive for higher education through the help and assistance of our beloved Ver.

Some of you can remember the first high school banquet held in the little room yonder, when the first three classes of graduates, and all the students in the high school assembled with the faculty, about 50 in all and had a most enjoyable time. From that small gathering we have grown to be 1200 strong. F. A. V. has seen his second generation of scholars receive their diplomas.

While we are gathered here tonight, and have enjoyed the good things to eat, the good service, the warm hand clasp and songs and cheers, there are also hundreds of our alumni thinking about us, and regret that distance, school, business or home ties, prevent their attendance with us, and as a former teacher writes:

"I cannot let this opportunity go by without adding my donation to your fund. My debt of gratitude to him can never be paid in mere money.

"If I have ever been able to accomplish anything for the boys and girls who have been to school to me all these years, it has been due to the influence of my mother and F. A. V."

Mr. House then introduced "Bunker," "Bill," Judge William S. Hyde as toastmaster.

The entertainment program continued.

Seppalla's Husky Goes to College



Leonard Seppalla, nationally famed dog-team driver (right), presents his stout-hearted lead dog, "Husky the First," to Northeastern University, Boston, as mascot. Here is President Frank Palmer, head of the institution (left), congratulating Raymond P. Todd, president of the senior class, upon receipt of Seppalla's gift.

MAN CALLS PRIEST BOARD WILL ASK THEN SHOOTS SELF 13 1-2 MILL TAX

Murdered Wife Short Time Before; Priest Had Married Them 2 Years Before.

New York, March 7.—Before the eyes of the priest who two years ago made them man and wife at a joyous wedding ceremony, Aloysius Joseph, 26, sent a bullet through his brain early today, falling beside the body of his wife, Elizabeth, 24, whom he murdered a half hour earlier.

Joseph was taken to Bellevue hospital, where he is not expected to live through the day.

The tragedy took place in the neatly furnished apartment of the Josephs, furnished out of the money Joseph made by working eighteen hours a day as a taxi driver.

A brother of Joseph, also a witness to the shooting, told the motive behind his brother's act.

It was the story of a married man who was unable to hold the love of his wife, the story of a wife who found her happiness in the company of other men.

Joseph knocked on the parish house door of the St. Raphael's Roman Catholic church early today and asked Father John J. Sheridan to go home with him. Father Sheridan dressed and accompanied the distraught man. He said nothing and asked no questions. They went to Joseph's home with his brother, Anthony.

Confesses Murder

As Joseph opened the door to his apartment he drew the priest aside and said in a hopeless tone: "Father, I just shot my wife."

Father Sheridan rushed into the apartment. There he saw Mrs. Joseph on the floor, two bullet holes in her right temple.

"Father, forgive," Joseph gasped.

With this utterance, Joseph placed the muzzle of his revolver, a .32 caliber automatic to his head and pulled the trigger. He fell beside the body of his wife.

An ambulance was summoned from Bellevue hospital. Joseph was rushed to Bellevue hospital, with hope of saving him.

**TED WALLEN HONORED
BY STATE OFFICIALS**

Hartford, Conn., March 7.—More than one hundred friends and associates of Theodore C. Wallen, headed by Governor Trumbull and Lieutenant Governor Brainard, will honor him at a banquet at Hotel Garde here on the evening of March 22. The banquet is to commemorate his service as assistant managing editor of the Hartford Courant from which April 1 he goes to the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Harvey P. Blissell, collector of customs for Connecticut, will be toastmaster. The banquet committee is headed by Colonel Robert O. Eaton, collector of internal revenue, whose assistants are Colonel Ellery W. Allen, of Branford, and John R. Donahue, of the state tax department.

**TRIES TO KILL SELF
WHILE IN HOSPITAL**

New Britain Man Makes Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Commit Suicide.

New Britain, Conn., March 7.—Knutte Johnson, dependent because he was unable to save enough money to bring his wife and five children here from Sweden, made two unsuccessful attempts at suicide today and is held in New Britain hospital with his mind badly affected.

Neighbors saved Johnson this morning when he tried to hang himself at his home. Undergoing emergency treatment at the hospital, he slashed his throat with a pen-knife he had concealed in his clothing. His physical condition is reported as not bad but his mental condition is serious, hospital authorities say.

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**28 YEAR OLD INJURY
BOTHERS WOMAN AGAIN**

Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village St. Is Taken to St. Francis Hospital.

As a result of a 28-year old injury which resulted in the amputation of her right leg a year ago, Mrs. Jacob Ubert, of Village street, was removed to St. Francis hospital in Hartford Saturday night.

The injury was originally suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs before she came to this country. The broken leg was not set properly and after a year's confinement to pain her. The result was that her condition became worse and a year ago last month Mrs. Ubert was admitted to the Memorial hospital and the injured limb was amputated.

Mr. Ubert said today that the leg has not properly healed and he had been advised to take his wife to the hospital for treatment by a bone specialist. For the past month the leg has pained her and Saturday night she was removed to the hospital in W. P. Quish's ambulance.

Mrs. Ubert is the mother of the three Ubert boys, Frank, Robert and Harry, who recently were believed to have been killed in a California landslide. Word was received last week, however, telling of their escape with but slight injuries.

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NICARAGUAN LIBERALS READY TO TALK PEACE

Starring College Athletes Responsible For Suicides

Oxford, England, March 7.—The American mania for starring college athletes is partially responsible for the wave of student suicides in the United States, according to the views of Dr. Walter Tyrell Brooks, proctor of the chancery court and coroner of Oxford University, in an interview with the International News Service today.

The student life of America would be far more wholesome if all students were forced to take outdoor exercise and engage in athletics instead of all concentration being placed upon the production of a few star athletes, Dr. Brooks believes.

England Not Troubled.

"English universities have never been troubled by suicide waves," said Dr. Brooks, "because more than nine-tenths of the undergraduates engage in one sport or another."

"What the American colleges should do to stop the epidemic of suicides is to force, directly or indirectly, all their students to take outdoor exercise."

"As long as Oxford and Cambridge lay stress on games, as they do now, there will never be any need for 'Anti-Suicide Clubs' here."

"American colleges may expect a continuance of the suicidal mania unless they change over their present system of concentrating all their efforts on a few star athletes and adopt the Oxford system."

"The American system has two bad effects which lead often to the same end—suicide. It deprives the student of much needed outdoor exercise and he becomes despondent because his self-esteem is shattered, so he takes his own life."

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New York, March 7.—Mme. Alexander Kollontai, Russian ambassador to Mexico and first woman to hold an important diplomatic post, has been rebuked by President Calles for the activity of her agents in Mexico in spreading the doctrines of Communism, according to a statement made here today by Roberto Carrillo, former chief of the Mexican secret service.

Mexico City dispatches have stated that Mme. Kollontai plans to return to Moscow because of her health, the Mexico City altitude providing too high for her.

According to Carrillo there is no question of Mme. Kollontai being persona non grata, but that President Calles advised her informally that his government could not tolerate the activities of her agents. It is understood that President Calles took exception to the work of Communist agents in Mexico and in the distribution of Communist propaganda.

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General Moncado Says He Will Agree to Stop Civil War But Not While Diaz Is President.

Washington, March 7.—The prospects for peace in the Nicaragua civil war were brightened today when the State Department announced that American Minister Eberhardt had been authorized to extend his "good offices" to General Moncado, the revolutionary general.

General Moncado was quoted in press dispatches as saying he would make peace with the Diaz government only through the medium of Minister Eberhardt.

Eberhardt was authorized to make definite proposals to Moncado, however, without authorization from Washington.

READY FOR PARLEY.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 7.—General Moncado, Liberal military leader, is willing to make peace but not with President Diaz.

This was the situation today following the return of a mission which went to visit General Moncado in an effort to establish peace.

General Moncado, who has threatened to strike a blow at Matagalpa, is reported to have informed the emissaries that he favors peace but will not make it until Diaz is removed from office and he is prepared to negotiate only with United States Minister Eberhardt. Since the United States government is supporting President Diaz there is little likelihood of such demands being met and with the arrival of the Henderson and additional marines the work of extending the neutralized zones in Leon, Matagalpa and other cities of the interior will continue.

Inspection Trip.

Admiral Latimer proceeded to Corinto on a trip of inspection. A special train was provided and newspaper correspondents were permitted to make a portion of the journey.

All along the line Admiral Latimer found the railroad transportation in excellent condition with marines and bluejackets doing guard duty at all bridges and patrols of seven men each standing at the right of way at intervals, it having been decided that seven marines would be able to protect themselves against any attack from the Nicaraguan rebels.

Friendly Reception.

Crowds of curious natives gave Admiral Latimer a friendly reception on his tour of inspection, raising cheers for the admiral, the United States and the marines and sailors.

Admiral Latimer let it be known that he is not pleased with the American press, which he said is giving entire credit for the work in Nicaragua to the marines. He pointed out that there are six hundred bluejackets on patrol duty along the Managua-Corinto railroad while there are but three hundred marines on duty there. The bluejackets, he said, have not been given credit for their part in the work.

**SOOCHOW CAPTURED
BY THE CANTONESE**

Means a Severe Blow to Chang's Forces as Railroad Line Is Now Cut.

London, March 7.—The Cantonese have recaptured Soochow, following a lightning like thrust across the Pake Taibu lake district, according to the Vernacular Press, the Central News correspondent at Shanghai reports.

The report lacks confirmation, but if true it means a severe blow to the forces of General Chang Tsung Chang, since it would mean the cutting of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad.

Battle Fronts Quiet

Shanghai, March 7.—The battle fronts where the northern and southern Chinese are at grips for the possession of Shanghai were quiet today, but hostilities were expected to be resumed at any hour.

General An Kuo-Chun, northern commander, has fortified the Soochow hills at the entrance to Wukiang, preparatory to making a decisive offensive against the Nationalists, who have now advanced to awang, on Lake Taibu. Seven thousand northern troops are now olding Wukiang, with An Kuo-Chun reinforcements coming up steadily from Nanking. Foreign observers declare that an Kuo-Chun's position is impregnable.

Foreigners Leave

Practically all of the foreigners have evacuated Soochow except for some customs officials and a handful of American missionaries.

Su Chuan Fang's forces and the Shantung army have formed a junction some thirteen miles to the south of Soochow.

The general labor union is soliciting funds from labor unions planning to arm its adherents, it is reported. This move, it is stated, is for the purpose of intimidating mill workers who are disinclined to support the movement for a general strike, which the labor unions plan to call when the Nationalists enter Shanghai.

Agitation for a general strike have already aroused the masses and the twelfth casualty was reported today when an interpreter employed by a Japanese mill was shot down by thugs.

**BIKE RIDERS CRASH,
SPECTATOR INJURED**

Six Day Racers In Collision In Madison Square Garden; Two Riders Hurt Also.

New York, March 7.—As the result of the worst six-day racing accident in sixteen years, Mrs. Frank D. Walker, a spectator, and two riders were nursing severe injuries today. The accident occurred when Emilio Rohrback and Edward Eaffo collided while rounding the north turn at the eighth sprint at Madison Square Garden early today. Rohrback's bike, out of control, crashed into the iron railing guarding the boxes, and wheel and rider went hurtling into the box where Mrs. Walker sat with her husband, vice-president of an investment company here.

The handle

GIVES CHENEYS CREDIT FOR GOOD SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

stated of popular song parodies with a ukulele accompaniment by Hilding Bjorkman and two unusually well rendered bass solos by Jarle Johnson.

Toastmaster Hyde said that the slogan for the meeting would be "Pep." He believed that the alumni association of the high school had been nothing more than an ornament in its thirty years of existence. He paid a tribute to Superintendent Verplanck saying that the spirit in which the endowment fund was being inaugurated was the spirit which Mr. Verplanck had inspired in his 34 years as superintendent here.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson was called upon to explain just what the purpose of the fund is. Judge Johnson said that the fund was underwritten for \$5,000 at the start but it was hoped that it could be increased so that the scope of the work could be broadened. Although the alumni members are being solicited first contributions will be welcomed from all who are interested.

Purpose of Fund. The purpose of the fund is to aid those high school students in Manchester who need a slight lift in their hope to get to college. It will be in fact a small loan. The fund will act as a friend in need to many students who otherwise would not know where to seek aid. Judge Johnson said that Mr. Verplanck has taught individual responsibility during his years as superintendent and the fund was all that is needed to give worthy students a start. The fund will be incorporated without capital and the papers have already been filed with the Secretary of State. Trustees must be elected and the by-laws call for five such trustees who shall constitute a continuous board. Provisions are made for the acceptance of contributions from those outside the alumni. Judge Johnson said that the cause was a worthy one and appropriately named for Fred A. Verplanck a "father of students and a man among men."

Toastmaster Hyde said that education throughout the world are being sought for their ability to solve problems. He called on Dr. Austin A. Savage formerly a principal of the high school to discuss the possibilities of the fund.

The Possibilities. Dr. Savage said that the possibilities were limited only by the limits of the fund itself. He said that the present day high cost of education and the keen competition within colleges made it more and more difficult for high school students to go to college.

Dr. Savage suggested that the old Alumni hall be revived. There was a time, he said, when this hall was one of the most important social functions in Manchester. He believed that by reviving some of the activities of the alumni interest could be aroused in the high school and in the endowment fund to a far greater extent than in any other way. He said that in naming the foundation for Mr. Verplanck credit was being given where it was due.

Mr. Hyde in introducing Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the high school said that Mr. Quimby had actually seen the endowment plan work in other schools.

ed a goodly amount of humor into the gathering with his quips. He addressed those present as "Alumni, Guests, Arcades and Galoshes—I take it you are all 'Zippers' tonight." Removing a candle from the table in front of Mr. Verplanck, Principal Quimby said "I'm going to remove this because no one can hold a candle before you, Mr. V."

Rapidly Mr. Quimby enumerated the organizations at work in the high school saying that the school has grown so large that personal contact is largely lost, and the organization is thoroughly maintained through clubs. At present there are 61 South Manchester High school graduates in colleges, he said. He had in mind 13 good students who took the college course in high school but were unable to go to college because of the lack of finance.

There are 18 schools in Massachusetts with similar funds to the one organized Saturday night, said Mr. Quimby. He could find none in Connecticut. Looking at the S. M. H. S. banner in red and white which hung behind the speakers' table Mr. Quimby said, "The red in that banner is the red of another day—hope. The white stands for purity—hope and purity. The S. M. H. S. stands for 'Should help more scholars.'"

Kept Good Deeds Quiet. That has been the ideal upon which the work here has always been conducted, said Mr. Verplanck. He said that the school is proud of its many worthy things, both as a firm and individually, but Mr. Verplanck was always sworn to secrecy. Anything that would improve the schools and anything that Mr. Verplanck could vouch for as being worthy was always given an O. K. by Cheney Brothers. Money was always furnished by the firm or by individuals with the admonition to never say anything about it.

Besides Charles S. Cheney and Frank W. Cheney, Mrs. Susan Cheney took an active part in making the school successful. Upon Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Susan's daughter, has fallen the mantle of good work, said Mr. Verplanck. Miss Mary Cheney possesses her mother's same sympathetic, kindly interest in the welfare of the schools and of the students.

Credits Howell Cheney. John S. Cheney for several years chairman of the school committee was honored by Mr. Verplanck as being a loyal supporter in school improvements. Howell Cheney who is today chairman of the school committee and has been in that position for years is carrying on the good work, said Mr. Verplanck. He must have had an ancestor from Missouri," said the superintendent. He explained that Mr. Cheney was always investigating different school departments. Every branch of education has been thoroughly studied by him and he is a trustee of two colleges—Yale and Mount Holyoke. He has also thoroughly studied industrial and trade education. His work has always been critical and intelligent, said Mr. Verplanck.

Howell Cheney speaks. Frank W. Cheney deserves considerable credit for his work in securing a liberal charter when the school system was first organized. There are liberal provisions in the charter for carrying out work along all lines—health, recreational and trade, as well as the regular educational.

His Experiences. "These schools in Manchester could not have been the success they are without the aid of Cheney Brothers," said Superintendent Verplanck. He related his experience in securing position of principal of the high school here. He said that he went to the office of Charles S. Cheney and asked for the job. One of the questions put to him was "What ticket do you vote?" Charles S. Cheney explained that it wasn't particularly important, what his politics were but Cheney Brothers were loyal Republicans and things would be smoother if they all believed the same way.

Charles S. Cheney and Frank W. Cheney hired Mr. Verplanck and he will never forget the statement Frank W. Cheney made when Mr. Verplanck accepted the job. "We want the children of this neighborhood to have as good schools as elsewhere," was the only rule he had to follow.

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resented by nine alumni. The list: INVITED GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck. Mrs. Mary Cheney. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Proctor. R. Lamotte Russell. S. Annie Starkweather, Hartford. Harriet D. Condon. A. F. Howes. Austin A. Savage. Robert V. Treat. E. Marion Dorward. A. N. Potter. Edward J. Murphy. Howell Cheney. Fayette B. Clarke. Thomas D. Faulkner, Hartford. William A. Knofla. ALUMNI 1894 Mary H. Gray, Hartford. 1897 Minnie Fryer Purinton. Susie Skinner Raymond, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Herbert B. House. Walter B. Spencer, New Haven. 1898 William S. Hyde. 1899 Harry A. Schledge. Mrs. William Ruch. C. Elmore Watkins. 1902 Lillian Wright Backus, West Hartford. Edith Mercer Bartlett, Chicopee Falls, Mass. Laberge H. Geff. Rev. Paul F. Keating, Norfolk. Maude Perry Shearer. 1903 Flins B. Grant. Claudia Schmidt, Springfield, Mass. Gertrude Manning Treat. 1904 Ethel M. Fish. Frederick R. Manning. John F. Pickles. Frank A. Anderson. Mabel Stanley Carpenter. Lillian Pierce Chamberlin, Westford. Charles H. Davis, Cheshire. M. Myrtle Fryer. Florence Brindick Gibbon. Donald J. Grant. Christine Sounksen McVeigh. Joseph Wright. 1906 Marion Saunders Alvord. George L. Fish. 1907 Ethel Walsh Davis. Robert H. Johnson, West Haven. Louisa Schmidt Prentice. Thea Hutchison Kilborn, New Haven. 1908 Mary Crockett Annanah. Mrs. T. D. Faulkner, Hartford. 1909 Ralph C. Brown. Thomas K. Clarke. William F. Davi, Jr., Forestville. Sara Dewey Geer. Caroline Hyde Goslee. Helen M. Gould. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Margaret Campbell Parsons, Farmington. Edward Quish. 1910 Helen Carrier. Felix J. McEvitt. Ethel Brindick Strong. Jennie B. Wind. 1911 Max A. Bess. Emma Lovrovski. Alice V. Nyquist. Irene Campbell Parks. Clara Juhl Rand. Hazel Trotter. 1912 John H. Crockett, New York City. Mrs. Louis C. Bunce. (Ruth Tracy). James W. Farr. 1913 Mrs. John A. Anderson, Jr. (Florence S.). Florence A. Benson. Margaret C. Cadman. Warren I. Keith. Clara P. Mann. Frances Ferrell McEvitt. Marjorie Dunn Straw. Florence Dunn Thornton. 1914 Esther G. Brindick, Flushing, L. I. Stuart W. Finlay, New Haven. Elsie Dougan Johnson. Raymond A. Johnson. Jessie E. Stays. 1915 Mabel Barrett Robbins. Ruth O. Ferguson. Mary E. McGuire. Marion Dielenscheider McNamee, Hartford. Evelyn F. Palmer. Dorothy Greene Robinson. 1916 Marlon B. Gammons. Gladys L. Keith. Elizabeth J. Norton. John J. Obuchowski, Hartford. Elmer R. Swanson. 1917 Raymond C. Carrier. Robert Doellner. Ronald H. Ferguson. Agnes Johnson Field. Gertrude Gustafson, St. George, Staten Island. Robert E. Hathaway. Ernest McCormick. Anne McIntosh Tryon. 1918 Helen F. Carr, Rockville. Edna Wendell Hathaway. Arthur A. Knofla. Ethel Faulkner McKay. 1919 Josephine Keith Clark, Springfield, Mass. Fred L. Finnegan. Elva B. McCormick. 1920 Mae Corne. Marie C. Herr, Burnside. Herbert A. Turkington. 1921 Eva M. Freeburg. 1922 Mary Chapin Byrne, Hartford. Dorothy A. Carlisle. Hazel Chambers. Lillian F. Clifford. Estelle Keith. Helen B. Keith. Leona Palmer. Muriel I. Palmer. Ross C. Woodhouse. 1923 Hilding R. Bjorkman. Strid Johnson Dougan. Anna Hewitt.

Henrietta Kanah. Raymond McCaughey. Minnie D. Olson. Isador Wexler, New Haven. Agatha Wright. 1924 Ethel T. Anderson. Helen L. Cornet. Hamilton Mullen. Dorothy Norris. Ruth L. Smith. 1925 Mary Dielenscheider. Margaret V. House. Alice I. Johnson. Edna C. Johnson. Eleanor Johnson. Margaret Leander. William Mercer. Kathryn E. Shea. 1926 Austin D. Beechler. John Hutchinson. Joseph M. Jones. Evelyn M. Jones. George B. Krause. Marjorie E. Schledge. George Turkington. Mary E. Wilcox.

GEN. MANAGER POLLOCK OF B. & M. TO RESIGN. Boston, Mass., March 27.—Announcement was made today of the resignation of B. R. Pollock, for fourteen years general manager of the Boston & Maine railroad and a vice president since 1920. After forty-nine years of active railroad service, forty-seven of which was with New England lines, Mr. Pollock has requested that he be relieved. He is now in Los Angeles seeking rest and a return to health which has not been of the best in recent years. The advancement in the railroad world of Mr. Pollock can well be termed that of a self-made man. From the position of breaker boy in a Pennsylvania coal mine at the age of eight years he has advanced steadily until he became to be regarded as an outstanding figure in railroad operations. His railroad career began as a telegrapher with the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company in 1870. Learning the telegraph code by night study as a boy, he became proficient that he was at one time champion of the world for speed in telegraphic transmission.

PICK JURY QUICKLY FOR SINCLAIR TRIAL. Twelve Men Chosen in Two Hours to Try Oil Man on Contempt Charges. Washington, Mar. 27.—A jury to try Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil operator, for alleged contempt of the United States Senate was secured today in two hours and a quarter after the trial opened in District Supreme Court. Twelve men were placed in the jury box soon after noon to decide whether the oil operator should be fined and sent to jail for refusing to answer questions propounded to him by the Senate oil investigating committee three years ago. The jury: C. C. Bell, 61, motorman; Raymond J. Thom, 38, electrician; Albert B. Vanderpool, 35, real estate salesman; James B. Cuff, 34, butcher; Emery D. Irvin, 33, electrician; Joseph D. Scilling, 41, cigar manufacturer; Charles F. Green, 28, railway clerk; John G. Schulis, 55, grocer; Isador Uroff, 56, watch repairer; R. Edward Kelly, 63, the clerk; William B. Meade, 56, garage attendant; Argyle A. Moore, 47, insurance agent. Only twenty-one veniremen were called to the jury box for examination before the jury was accepted. Each side had three challenges, the limit allowed on misdemeanor charges. The selection of the jury was so rapidly disposed of that no witnesses were on hand when the government reached the opening of its case and court recessed until ten o'clock tomorrow.

TWO DEAD, 4 MISSING WHEN TANK EXPLODES. Half Million Dollar Damage in Buffalo Fire—Men Suffocated by Fumes. Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 7.—An explosion, followed by fire early today in a parking tank at the Atlas works of the Standard Oil company here, killed two men and did \$500,000 damage before it was brought under control. Four other men were still missing this morning. The cause of the explosion was not known. The dead are Patrick Kirby and George Christ. They were suffocated by the fumes of the burning paraffine. Firemen equipped with gas masks searched through the wreckage for the missing men. BARQUE PEARLS Barque pearls in strands long enough to wind three times around the neck are to be had in pastel colors. SHADED GRAY A gown shading from white to black produces a number of soft gray effects. DIAPHANOUS MATERIALS Dance frocks are almost invariably of georgette, chiffon or some other transparent material.

McLadd-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HOLD NOON MEETING. Sustaining Members Endorse Work of Organization; Banquet Committee Reports. The Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan this noon and disposed of a number of important matters. Austin Cheney, president of the chamber, presided. With one exception, every sustaining member who financially guaranteed the maintenance of the Chamber of Commerce three years ago, has signed up for another year. George Rix, executive secretary of the chamber, reported that the sustaining members were enthusiastic over the proposition and felt that the chamber was doing a real good work in Manchester. U. J. Lupien, chairman of the banquet committee, made his final report of the banquet. There was a deficiency of \$181.06 and this amount was voted from the general treasury. The banquet was considered one of the best ever given by the chamber and one of the most largely attended. The chamber is back of the town planning proposition which has been before the people for several years and at the next monthly membership meeting the matter will be voted upon, and following this a petition will be made to the selectmen for a special meeting in which the voters of the town will have an opportunity to express their opinion on the matter. A report of progress was made by Scott Simon on an industrial survey for Manchester. Fred T. Blish who is chairman of this committee is at present in Florida and Mr. Simon reported for him. An engineer representing a Boston concern has been here and has given the committee an idea of what could be accomplished by such a survey. Mr. Simon said it was the plan of the committee to put the matter up to the manufacturers and merchants and the real estate men to see if they wish to carry the project through. The board endorsed the action of the committee on city classification in withdrawing the city classification bill from the present legislature. As stated in the Herald a week ago the committee came to the conclusion that it would be a waste of time and energy to contest the matter before the legislature as they were convinced the bill would not pass.

SURPRISE PARTY. Mrs. Mary T. Kelleher, of Center street, who has been critically ill, but is slowly recovering, was surprised last week when about twenty of her friends gathered at her home to congratulate her on the occasion of her 50th birthday. A beautiful feast was enjoyed by all, and Mrs. Kelleher was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Friends from Hartford, Bristol, Rockville and Plainville attended. Bridge was enjoyed, Miss Conklin carrying off first prize with Louis Fitzgibbon following with the consolation. Who do you think is the best football coach in the Southern Conference?—H. E. P. That is a matter of opinion. McGugin at Vanderbilt, Alexander at Georgia Tech and Wade at Alabama are the three outstanding coaches at this time.

Lizard Sandal. A version of the Bagatelle sandal—patent leather and lizard skin.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch. Chas. Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester. Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY \$50 WEDNESDAY NIGHT \$50

Phone your classified "ad"

McLadd-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

TWO DEAD IN FIRE. Hudson N. Y., March 7.—Two persons are dead, two others are missing and half a dozen men and women are in the hospital, suffering from burns and injuries as a result of a fire which today destroyed a small apartment house here. The two bodies recovered from the ruins were burned beyond recognition. The house was occupied by nine white persons and fourteen negroes. The dead are believed to have been negroes. Policeman Pizzari suffered several broken ribs when an undisciplined woman jumped on his back from a second story window.

HEAD COLDS VICKS VAPORUB. Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils. Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

RIALTO LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING GLORIA SWANSON in "Mantrap" AL HOBIE IN A THRILLING WESTERN "The Texas Terror" SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY "The Wives Of The Prophet" Opie Read's Amazing Story of a Mysterious Gift Brought to Life in an Absorbing Film with ALICE LAKE AND ORVILLE CALDWELL "Mistaken Orders" WITH HELEN HOLMES BATTLING AGAINST ODDS. HILARIOUS COMEDY and CURRENT NEWS

CIRCLE Today AND TOMORROW Across The Pacific with Monte Blue Jane Winton, Myrna Loy Tom Wilson, Walter McGrail COMEDY NEWS EVENTS SPORTLIGHT

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER TODAY AND TOMORROW The NIGHT of LOVE RONALD COLMAN VILMA BANKY From the original story by Lenore Coffee He dared all for Revenge! He sacrificed all for Love! Pulses Beat! Hearts Throb! Senses Reel! Nerves Tingle! with the gypsy bandit and his beautiful captive in their fight for their love right. COME SEE! — COME AH! — for happy memories.

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY \$50 WEDNESDAY NIGHT \$50

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets. Grip, influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature C. H. Brown Since 1889

Hosiery Specials FOR THIS WEEK 65c Fancy Socks \$2.00 and \$1.50 Wool Socks \$1.00 35c Lisle, 4 pairs \$1.00 25c Cotton, 5 pair \$1.00 Fashion Park Spring styles have arrived. Now is a good time to choose your Easter suit at \$42.50 to \$55.00. Other suits at \$25.00 and up. Our New Method of Merchandising 5% for cash at time of purchase. 2% for cash within 30 days. Net on our popular 10 payment plan. George H. Williams Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30. Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

Rockville

CHAMBER TO DINE TUESDAY NIGHT

Professor Howe as Toastmaster; Interesting Notes About Rockville.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Mar. 7. The Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Rockville House. Prof. Phil M. House will be toastmaster. The program is as follows: Overture... Arcadian orchestra Address of Welcome Pres. Fred J. Cooley Introduction of Toastmaster Song: "Gang's All Here." Banjo Trio Song: "Smiles" Banjo Solo Song: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" Address, Mayor John P. Cameron Selection by orchestra Address Lieut. Gov. J. Edward Brainard Solo... Miss Milanes Address—W. H. "Pa" Corbin, Vice President Hartford Chamber of Commerce Song: "East Side, West Side" Solo... Miss Betty McCannan Address by E. J. Niles, secretary of business men's department of Springfield C. of C. Orchestra.

Girls' Banquet The Ever-Ready club of the Union church held their annual banquet Saturday evening at 8:30 in the church dining room. A chicken dinner was prepared by the Misses Irene Scharf and Josephine Gregus. Seventeen were present. A program prepared by the committee in charge of Miss Grace Bell, chairman, was greatly enjoyed. During the evening Miss Josephine Hartenstein rendered two solo and a sketch by three girls entitled "Ten Years Hence" brought forth much mirth. There were toasts and roasts for everyone and the banquet was considered the best yet.

Personal Items Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, Jr., spent Sunday in West Hartford the guests of Mrs. Mary Cunco. Charles Lane of Vernon has purchased a Studebaker roadster. Miss Edith Mead of Springfield was in town over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead. Several people from here attended the Jeffries concert at the Capitol theater yesterday, namely Mrs. E. G. Butler, Miss Marion Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, Mrs. George Thompson, and John Whittlesey. The first meeting of the instruction class in Church Membership was held Sunday morning in the Union Congregational church auditorium. The topic "Distinctive Marks of a Congregational Church" was discussed. The Woman's Benefit association will hold a banquet in their rooms in the Fitch block on Tuesday evening. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Brigham of Brooklyn street. Hope Chapter, O. E. S. will hold the final of the series of afternoon whists Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Zlobarth on Grove street. Prizes will be awarded.

FALLS TO HER DEATH FROM HOTEL WINDOW New York, March 7.—Mrs. Nathalie Schley, widow of Buchanan Schley, cotton broker and former deputy collector of the port in Baltimore, fell or leaped to death from her fifteenth floor room at the Hotel Buckingham today. Her husband was a first cousin of the late Rear-Admiral Schley. The body of Mrs. Schley was discovered, fully clothed, lying on a second story extension. Her son, Buchanan Schley, 3rd, found the body. Young Schley, also a cotton broker, lived at the hotel with his mother. When he discovered his mother's room unoccupied and the window opened he looked below and saw the body. After that bad cold, influenza or grip take Peptonia the ideal blood and general tonic. Quin's—Adv.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA" Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

ONE WEEK ONLY Plain, Pleated or Fancy Gowns cleaned and Pressed \$2. Men's Suits \$1.25. Phone 338-14. 129 Center Street. Work called for and delivered. MRS. I. B. NELSON

TOWN'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The tables below indicate the comparison between the estimates made in October 1926 and the estimate of date showing actual figures instead of estimates where possible. They were prepared for tonight's town meeting by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. A discussion on these figures appears in an article on Page One today.

SUMMARY AND ESTIMATE

Table with columns: Appropriation, October Estimate, March Estimate or Actual Figures. Rows include Charities, Cemeteries, Highways, Conc. Gutters, Oiling, W. & C. '24, W. & C. '23-5, Parks and Tree Warden, Street Lights, Police, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Taxes, Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, School Collection, New Building, New Bridges, New Garage, New Cemetery, Trade School, Center St. Impr., W. & C. '24, Truck and Tractor, Storm Water Sewers, Election Expenses, Administration, Adv. and Printing, Assess. and Coll., Mun. and Court Bldgs., Conn. River Bridge, Bond Payment, Interest, Dog Tax—75% State, 8th Dist. Stock Tax, 8th Dist. Stock Tax, 2nd Dist. Stock Tax, So. Man. Fire Dist., 4th Dist. Stock Tax, 7th Dist. Stock Tax, 6th Dist. Stock Tax, State Tax, Military Tax, Library, St. Police Order, Surplus, Temp. Notes Paid.

INCOME FOR YEAR

Table with columns: October 1927 Receipts Estimated, March Estimate or Actual Figures. Rows include Money Due Approp., Balance—Cash, Balance on Hand, Dog Licenses, Dog Lic. Unexpd., Dog Tags, Peddlers' License, Pool Room Licenses, Court Orders, Int. on Deposits, Penalty Tax, Stock Tax, State—Common Sch., State—Evening Sch., State—Supervision, So. Windsor Tuition, Sol. Cash, Deposit Fund, Temp. Notes Received, Rec. on Bonds—Trust, Trust Co. Bond Impr. Bal., Personal Tax, Personal Tax.

BLAST CAUSES \$15,000 BLAZE ON OAK STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

Then the flames broke out at the rear and it took two streams to check them. Then came the risky job of going into the smoke-filled structure and cutting through the partitions and floors to get at concealed fire. This was a long, hard and dangerous task. Fortunately none of the firemen was overcome. Losses An inventory made soon after the fire by insurance men placed the total loss over \$15,000. This includes an estimated loss of \$10,000 in damage to the building itself. Experts say it is possible the building will have to be torn down. The survey revealed the following losses and the accompanying insurance, if any: Senkbel's store, \$2,500. Insured for \$3,000. New York Furniture Store, owned by Charles Lessner, \$1,500, with no insurance. Charles Cullatta's barber shop, \$500, no insurance. Frank Lombardo's Oak Central Soda Shop, \$500, no insurance. Provision store owned by Anthony Canale, \$100, insured. City Club and Oak street Battery Station, the latter owned by Raymond Parish, slight damage. Old Timer The old Gorman Block originally stood on the site now occupied by the South Manchester High school and at one time was known as the Knox Hotel. Later it was bought by Cornelius Sullivan who reconstructed it. Cheney Brothers afterward bought the building which at that time was one story high, and sold it to the late Patrick Gorman, who removed it to Oak street where the second story was added.

WOULD EXTEND POWERS OF EIGHTH DISTRICT

Bill in Senate Would Place Eighth on Same Legal Basis Recreationally as Ninth District.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate in the state Legislature at Hartford by Senator Robert J. Smith which would increase the powers of the Eighth School and Utilities District, Manchester in the district desired to take advantage of the powers conferred. The bill would authorize the district to carry on to greater extent than at the present time playground and recreational activities. A public hearing on this bill is to be held, after due notice, before the committees on cities and boroughs, of which Senator Smith is chairman, at which any voter of the Eighth School District, may be present and make known his wishes, and also get a full explanation of what the bill proposes. It is understood that the purpose of the bill is to place the Eighth School District on the same basis as the Ninth School District as regards to promote playgrounds and recreational work. As far back as thirteen years ago, the Ninth District had a special act passed by the Legislature giving it the special authority under which it is acting at the present time in extending the recreational and playground activities. Not having authority similar to the Ninth District, the work of the Eighth District along these lines has not kept pace with its neighboring district to the southwest. Under the present law, the Eighth District has been narrowly restricted as to activities along the lines indicated above. The proposed bill is merely to give the Eighth District legal right to increase its activities in recreational and playground matters in the event of its desiring to, after the matter has been fully considered by the district, and acted upon by the district in a duly warned and advertised district meeting of the voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District.

FLESH CHIFFON Touches of flesh chiffon will change a black lace or chiffon frock from a matronly garment to a youthful one. Many designers also add a pink flower on the shoulder.

PRESENTS HUSBAND WITH 23rd CHILD

Vancouver, B. C., Mar. 7.—A provincial record was established today when Mrs. I. Takaka, wife of a Japanese fisherman, of Salt Springs Island, presented her husband with their twenty-third child. The Asaka's have been married 25 years. Mrs. Takaka is the fisherman's fifth wife, the former four having had no children.

"BUSINESS ONLY" CHAMBER PROGRAM

No Outside Speaker and No Entertainment at Thursday's Meeting.

The March membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held Thursday evening, in Tinker hall, is to be one of the busiest and most important sessions that the Chamber has held since its reorganization. There are seven important committees to report. W. J. Lupton has a complete report on the annual banquet which he will submit. F. J. Bendall will report for the committee appointed to secure new quarters and this also will be a complete report. The committee on sustaining membership will report all former sustaining members resigned except in three cases which are unavoidably delayed because of absence of principals from town, or on account of sickness. The committee on industrial survey will also render a report of progress, and this with the town plan and city classification committees all require extended consideration and discussion. Owing to the importance of these three subjects, the committee has decided that it is unwise to attempt to have any outside speaker or any entertainment. The committee is rather pleased at this opportunity to try out what some of the members have advocated, namely: the old-time business meeting, where those members who were so inclined, could discuss and debate the different subjects. It is hoped that the meeting will be a large one as there is certainly matter enough to discuss and debate.

ABOUT TOWN

The Rec volley ball team lost both matches over the week-end, the first to Springfield in three out of four games, and the second to the Kingston, N. Y. team, also in three out of four. The Manchester State—Non-English club team lined up with Captain Hansen, Gustafson, Schubert, Morgan, Mahoney and Gibbons.

A spaghetti supper, a volley ball game and pool match are on the program for the Army and Navy club members this evening. The pool game, between Jack Hartnett and Bob Edgar, will begin at 7:15 and the volley ball game will commence shortly after. The volley ball teams are captained by Harry McCormick and Reinhard Lamprecht. Camillo Andisio will prepare the spaghetti supper.

The Sunday school board of the South Methodist church will have its annual meeting with election of officers this evening at 7:30. The business session will be followed by games in charge of the intermediate teachers.

Between 25 and 30 members of the Manchester Kiwanis club gathered at the Hotel Sheridan this noon to rehearse the songs for the minstrel show that is to be held at the State theater on Wednesday evening, March 23.

The question of whether or not a school nurse will be retained for the Wapping school will be decided at a special town meeting to be held at the school hall in Wapping this evening. The school committee recently voted down the plan for a school nurse after the financial board had allowed for a nurse in the budget. The matter now rests before the voters and it is expected a large number will attend the session.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Welcome street.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight at Home House No. 1 of the general committee which is arranging the details for the annual banquet of the South Manchester Fire Department which will be held Saturday night at Cheney hall.

Harry Benson, of Oak street, who was on his way to work at the Main Office of Cheney Brothers, was the person who turned in the alarm for the Gorman block fire on Oak street this morning. Benson was passing by in his automobile just as August Senkbel broke the window, jumped out and yelled for help.

Just arrived, another shipment of those wonderful mattresses and beds. This is the third shipment. They are real sellers. Twenty per cent off for cash, 10 per cent for 60 days. We have got some good buys in used furniture, gas stoves and kitchen ranges. Call on our overstuffed suites will make your eyes stick out. Come in and see for yourselves. 649 Main street. Benson's Furniture Exchange.—Adv.

Keith's ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF HOUSEWARES for spring housecleaning. Kitchen Clock \$3.95. Electric Irons \$2.79. Ash Sieves with handle .49c, Universal Wash Benches \$3.95, Floor Brushes, long handles \$5.00, Johnson's Wax Outfit \$5.00, Quality Floor Brooms .98c, Rattan Carpet Beaters .49c, Wet Wash Baskets, No. 3 .98c, Wet Wash Baskets, No. 4 \$1.19, Fine Reed Baskets, No. 2 \$1.49, Fine Reed Baskets, No. 3 \$1.79, White Enamel Hampers, No. 2 \$3.98, White Enamel Hampers, No. 3 \$4.98, Wall Dryers .29c, Beauty Wall Dryers \$1.29, Door Mats, No. 1 .98c, Door Mats, No. 3 \$1.49, Liquid Veneer, 4 oz. .19c, Liquid Veneer, 12 oz. .39c, Johnson's Wax, 1-2 lb. .39c, Johnson's Wax, 1 lb. .59c, Shino Linoleum Varnish .59c, 21 Piece Lustre Tea Sets \$8.50, Clothes Wringers \$6.50, Aluminum Tea Kettles, No. 8 \$1.98, Galvanized Ash Baskets .98c, Child's Porcelain Bath Tubs \$2.98, Galvanized Oil Cans, 1 gallon .49c, Galvanized Oil Cans, 5 gallon \$1.29. Miscellaneous assortment of kitchenware that we are closing out at 10c each. Bread Pans, Colanders, Cake Tins, Fry Pans, Graters, Ladles, Oven Pans, Potato Mashers, Strainers, etc., value from 15c to 50c. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

FRADIN'S HOSIERY SALE. Every pair of stockings offered during this sale is guaranteed first quality. A complete assortment of sizes and colors. ONYX pure silk, full fashioned, regular \$1.50 Pair \$1.19. CHIFFON HOSE, full fashioned, regular \$1.65, Pair \$1.00. SHEER SILK AND SILK HOSE, square or pointed heel regular \$1.00 Pair 85c. SUITRITE EVERLASTING-HOSE heavy silk, full fashioned, regular \$1.75. Pair \$1.59. MERCERIZED HOSE in all popular shades, regular 50c 25c. BOYS' HOSE triple knit, black or brown, sizes 7 1/2 to 11, regular 39c 25c.

Your Automobile an Asset. You rightly regard your automobile as an ASSET, but don't forget that it may become a LIABILITY—and in case of accident involve serious financial loss to its owner. We Suggest Insurance Protection. Our office represents the best of stock and dividend paying companies. Let us insure you now, so that we may be at your service tomorrow. Holden-Nelson Co., Inc. Successors to R. E. CARNEY. 853 Main Street. Phone 2110.

Before You Wash Curtains This Spring Read This. 'Tis true they need it after months of Winter fog and smoke. Our new method sends them back to you with corners square and edges straight. No hook marks or pin holes. AND THE PRICE, PER PAIR 50 CENTS PLAIN, 75 CENTS RUFFLED. New Model Laundry Telephone 180.

KILLS HER DAUGHTER WITH NEW BORN BABE Red Bank, N. J., March 7.—Half an hour after Miss Rosa Stobel, sixteen, gave birth to a baby at her home early today she was shot to death by her mother, Mrs. Christine Stobel, according to police. Mrs. Stobel was arrested on a charge of murder and held in Monmouth County Jail. Mrs. Stobel calmly confessed to killing her daughter, according to John M. Smith, chief of Monmouth county detectives. The mother was said to have quarreled with her daughter recently because of Rosa's friendship for a man. Last night, while Mrs. Stobel, Rosa and two other children of their home, the quarrel was renewed. An hour later Mrs. Stobel went to the basement and found Rosa lying on the floor with a newly-born baby in her arms, according to Prosecutor John J. Quinn. Mrs. Stobel ran to the dining room, took a revolver from a drawer, returned to the basement and shot her daughter dead, Quinn said. ed the last sacrament in his hospital room by the Rev. Canon J. Le Pointe, parish priest of Basiglio, in the presence of many clergy. PRINTED FLOWERS Flower designs are printed on black georgette or crepe-de-chine in tones of coral, beige and gray.

ARCHBISHOP DYING Ottawa, Ontario, Mar. 7.—Mgr. Emard, Roman Catholic archbishop of Ottawa, was reported today to be in a critical condition from liver ailment. The archbishop was administered

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927.

CONNECTICUT RACING.

While the interest behind the bill to permit parimutuel betting at racetracks in Connecticut has not seen fit to disclose itself, it is, of course, reasonable to assume that it is the same interest which for several years has been striving unsuccessfully to re-establish legal track betting in New York state.

Fairfield county is, for the purposes of a metropolitan racing enterprise, just about as convenient to the heart of New York city as Sheepshead Bay or Coney Island.

But it is much to be doubted whether the race track gamblers of New York have any idea of coming into Connecticut to run race meets on the basis of parimutuel betting machines, even if the people of this state could be brought to look upon that form of gambling as essentially differing, in its moral or economic aspects, from any other form.

In every probability the hope is that, once admitted to the state, on such a platform, it would be sufficiently easy to bring about the establishment of the old-time open betting ring, either by subsequent amendment to the law or by inducing the authorities to wink.

In New York state the race track gamblers face a long-suffering, wide awake, vigilant opposition, because the evils of the gambling epidemic growing out of the races have been brought home to the people of that community through years of bitter experience. Here in Connecticut we have been singularly free from this particular trouble. We are not so well informed on the subject. It would not be at all surprising if the gamblers had decided that in Connecticut lay the best opportunity in the country to run their business in the most profitable way—wide open.

It is quite possible that, as the advocates of the parimutuel bill point out, Connecticut could make a lot of money out of the racing business—perhaps even the million a year that has been talked about. But the question is, does she want that kind of money on any terms. We doubt it.

Horse racing has been called the "sport of kings" so often that plenty of folks think of it as an especially noble game. They forget that it is also the business of thousands of gyps, crooks, tin-horns, touts and well dressed bums. That for every respectable person who follows the races, either as owner, trainer or jockey there are fifty dubious individuals who belong to the vast army of race-track grafters. And the public is the sucker who provides these people with a living.

The parimutuel bill, in all probability, the entering wedge which the bookmakers—always troubled by the present New York racing laws and especially discouraged by the recent Saratoga scandal which threatens to close their books for good in that state—hope to drive into the immunity of Connecticut from the race track curse.

It would be our opinion that Connecticut has about all the crime and near crime that it needs on its hands at present, without bidding for the presence within its borders for three months of each year of thousands of race track crooks and their victims.

KELLOGG.

Rumors of the impending resignation of Secretary Kellogg should occasion no surprise. They are probably based on real information, despite denials which, as was to have been expected, emanate from the State Department. All the circumstances tend to support the extreme unlikelihood of Mr. Kellogg's remaining much longer at the head of our foreign relations.

It has long been obvious that President Coolidge is temperamentally and intellectually loath to interfere with the proceedings of his department heads. In this he has the support of history. There are few instances of highly successful leadership in which the leader did not leave many very important matters in the hands of lieutenants. Nor has it been characteristic of

the great leaders that they changed or discredited those lieutenants without abundant cause. And here again the President has walked in the path of the great.

Nevertheless it has been apparent for some time that the policy of the American State Department has not followed with too much fidelity the broad lines of foreign policy which Mr. Coolidge has plainly declared to be his and which are perfectly well understood by the country at large to be his.

It is impossible to imagine, for instance, that had Mr. Coolidge been secretary of state in some other President's cabinet he would have followed the course that Secretary Kellogg has followed, either in relation to Mexico, in relation to Nicaragua or in relation to China. Because the President is not only a man of larger courage than the Secretary of State, he is far more definitely committed to a policy of peace. Not that Secretary Kellogg can with any truth be called a flinger or a belligerent person, for he is quite the opposite. For he is too easily frightened. And nervous apprehension has brought on more international difficulties than any other cause with the single exception of religious hatreds. Almost every "trade" war has been precipitated by fear of loss rather than by hope of gain.

Just at this time the foreign situation is becoming extremely complex. It would be small wonder if President Coolidge, reluctant as he always is to displace any cabinet officer who does his faithful best, had concluded that Mr. Kellogg's best was not good enough to measure up to the requirements of the hour, when the mind of a John Hay or a Charles Evans Hughes is needed at the helm of the State Department.

At present we are confronted with the possibility of three wars—one in Nicaragua, one with Mexico, one in China if we should permit ourselves to be tangled in the web being spread at Shanghai.

The President will certainly not be doing the unexpected or the unwise thing if he decides at such a time to select a new secretary of state—one with rather more rugged nerves and a more complete sympathy with his chief's attitude on foreign relations than the amiable but much worried Mr. Kellogg.

VOCAL MONEY.

France has done what may strike some Americans as a peculiar sort of thing. She balked at signing an agreement to pay annuities to the United States under the Mellon-Berenger compact, because she refused to commit herself to payments which she had no assurance of being able to continue. And for that she has been roundly excoriated by ten thousand American critics.

Now, having refused to pledge herself to those payments, she is going ahead with the business of making them.

Having in considerable measure recovered from the financial collapse from which she was suffering half a year ago, she proposes to pay her debts as she can, like any other honest debtor.

This is a very different thing from repudiating her liabilities, as so many people in this country have been led to believe she was doing. In fact it strikes us as manifesting a much more admirable disposition than to smirk and smile and "yes" the creditor, signing anything offered with tongue in cheek and a mental reservation that the signing is all bunk and the debt will never be paid.

We will say that a few tubfuls of gold francs speak much louder in this matter of the French debt than a yard of signatures.

WHO'S TO BLAME.

To those numerous newspapers which, wholly without respect to party affiliations, are just now so indignantly—and justly—condemning the disastrous Senate filibusters, is commended an examination of their own files for refreshment of their memories as to how they treated Vice-President Dawes' campaign for a reform of the Senate rules. It would probably disclose that in seven cases out of eight the editor who now waxes so wroth over the legislation blockade jeered at Dawes in his efforts to prevent precisely what has now happened.

So long as the press of the country with practical ungalmy backs up the hoary tradition of "senatorial courtesy" by laughing at every honest effort to get rid of that nonsensical handicap in our government, just so long will the Senate take that tradition seriously. And just so long as senators give more weight to their collective and individual dignity than they do to their public responsibilities we shall live under constant liability to see vital legislation ruined through the suffocating urge of the human equation.

In our humble opinion the newspapers are as much to blame as the senators for what happened last week in Washington.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 7.—Congressman Frank H. Foss of Massachusetts is the apostle of diversification.

He preaches it as a panacea for the troubles of agriculture, industry, labor and municipalities.

As the prize example of diversification among American cities, he points to his own city of Fitchburg, which has 45,000 inhabitants and 109 different industries.

In Fitchburg, when some industries are dull and factories must curtail, there are always others going full blast where a man can seek and generally get a job. Thus unemployment is kept at a minimum, the merchants aren't constantly in fear of slumps and everybody is comparatively happy.

Like all the other New England congressmen, Foss voted against the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Some of the New England cities have learned in the past few years the danger of putting all their industrial eggs in one basket, but the New England farmer is considered by Foss and other representatives from that section as having shown the way to the southern farmer, who raises cotton exclusively, and to the western farmer, who specializes on wheat, corn or some other single crop.

"They're in good shape," says Foss, speaking in Congress for his fellow New Englanders, "because their farms are diversified. They raise potatoes, dairy products, maple sugar, apples and other fruits, cows and all kinds of table vegetables. The typical New England farmer thus has a little coming in from all directions. If he concentrated on a single crop, he would be likely to find himself sunk within a short time.

"Of course the New England farmers opposed the McNary-Haugen bill. So did the farmers of Minnesota, for they also are diversified."

The same thing applies to cities, Foss continues. A city whose factories manufacture a single product is likely to find itself in a bad way owing to a slump in its particular industry while the rest of the country is riding high on a prosperity wave.

"The ordinary grocery store is an excellent example of diversification," he says. "How long would a store last if it should sell nothing but canned beans or flour?"

Now take Fitchburg—Her principal industry is paper and pulp production, and this industry is diversified into manufacture of all types of paper. Other factories make saws, machineries, files, railroad and machine tools, engines, lathes, firearms, bicycles, motor trucks, screen plates, paper machinery, grinders, humidifiers, steel collars, castings, gingham, woollens, rayon, duck, curtains, wood turnings, celluloid, goods, shoes, children's garments, boilers and locks.

There are 110 manufacturing establishments, with 887 employees, a yearly payroll of \$10,558,840 and a production value of \$51,047,784.

Because of all this, the city's prosperity is but slightly affected by slumps or booms in individual industries.

The smaller nearby city of Leominster made little but celluloid goods, such as hairpins. Bobbed hair nearly eliminated the harpin, the barrette and the comb, factories closed down and conditions in Leominster were not so good.

On the other hand, in the nearby and still smaller town of Winchendon, business as a whole has continued good because that community of less than 10,000 souls makes toys, wood working machinery, knit goods, leather, tubs and other products.

Foss has introduced a bill providing for diversification of industries in federal prisons. A penitentiary may now manufacture a single product, he says, and put a terrible crimp in the private industry producing the same goods because of the cheapness of prison production, whereas diversification would not hit any particular industry.

On the same principle, he is opposed to allowing any state to pour its prison-made goods into other states to compete with similar home-made commodities produced by private factories.

Because I had loved so deeply, Because I had loved so long, God in His great compassion Gave me the gift of song.

Because I have loved so vainly And sung with such faltering breath, The Master, in infinite mercy, Offers the boon of death.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar: "Compensation."

A THOUGHT

The wind bloweth where it listeth.—John III:8. Ill blows the wind that profits nobody.—Shakespeare.

Peptonia is the Ideal Spring tonic. It will enrich your blood and build up your system. Quinn's—Adv.

A Watkins Rebuilt Piano is a Good Investment

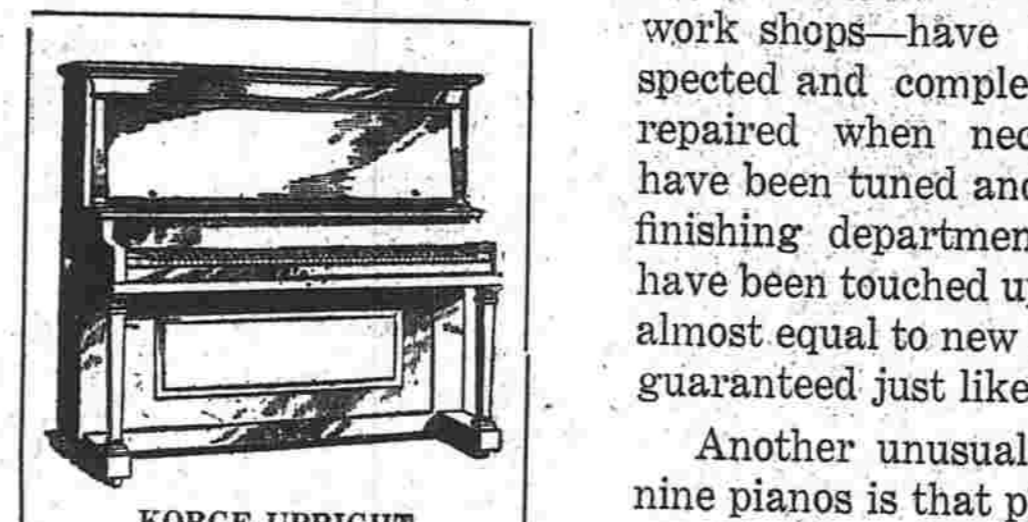
Here are Nine excellent instruments just from our work shops

THERE is so much difference between an ordinary used piano and a Watkins Rebuilt instrument! Here at Watkins we secure unusually fine instruments in exchange for new pianos for we are exclusive representatives for such fine pianos as Steinway, Becker Bros., and the world renown instruments containing the Duo-Art Reproducing Action—Steck, Stroud, Aeolian, Weber and Steinway.

new instruments come from the best homes in Manchester and surrounding towns—homes that take pride in their musical instruments. Most of the pianos so secured are in almost perfect condition, only a little work being necessary to bring them up to Watkins standard. However, when necessary, the entire instrument is rebuilt and re-finished.

So the pianos we receive in exchange for our

Most of the pianos listed here—just out of our



KORGE UPRIGHT \$49



MCPHAIL UPRIGHT Mahogany Case \$165



WEYDIG UPRIGHT Mahogany Case \$235



MILTON UPRIGHT Mahogany Case \$259

work shops—have been thoroughly inspected and completely overhauled and repaired when necessary. Then they have been tuned and turned over to our finishing department where their cases have been touched up—making them look almost equal to new instruments. All are guaranteed just like new instruments.

Another unusual point about these nine pianos is that practically all of them are in the plain, modern Colonial type cases of mahogany.

Easy Terms

Any one of these pianos will be reserved for you for only a small deposit. Then you can take two years in which to pay the balance in easy weekly payments.

Deliveries will be made free of charge to any point within reach of our trucks.

Benches Free

With each player piano we include absolutely free a bench and 12 rolls of music. With each upright a piano stool free.

Good Used Phonographs

A number of excellent machines, taken in exchange for new Orthophonic Victorolas, are now in stock. The three listed below are cabinet models! At such low prices no summer cottage need be without a full size phonograph either!

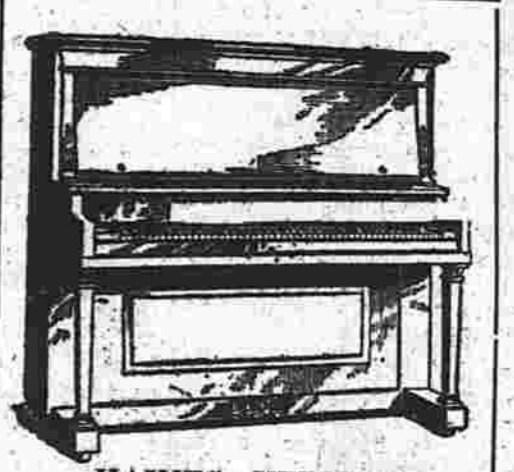
Victrola \$20

Supertone \$29

Victrola \$35

A YEAR TO PAY

Hallet & Davis GRAND \$285 A medium size Concert Grand with turned legs. An unusual value at this low price. TWO YEARS TO PAY—EASY TERMS



HAINES UPRIGHT Mahogany Case \$135



BEHR PLAYER Mahogany Case \$295



HAINES PLAYER Walnut Case \$450



VOIO PLAYER Mahogany Case \$325

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS



The Prince Of Wales

A Series of Seven Articles by MINOTT SAUNDERS Special Writer of the UNITED PRESS, on the World's Most Popular Man.

"THE SARDINE"

By Minott Saunders
London (United Press).—Twenty years ago the boys of Osborne College, then an exclusive school for naval cadets, received a new very raw recruit. He had straight blond hair, baby blue eyes, pink cheeks and an angelic expression. He was short, and his figure was so slight that he appeared about three years younger than his mates. He was modest and retiring. He said he "felt rather like a lot dog."

They called him "The sardine."

Today that boy, now a man approaching his thirty-third birthday, is the most widely loved individual in the world. He is photographed, written about and discussed more than any other person alive. He has probably traveled more and been acclaimed by more people than any other man in history. He is vivid and picturesque, yet he remains a figure of romance. He is the outstanding personality of the Twentieth Century.

He is the Prince of Wales.

His high estate thrust upon him by the accident of birth, H. R. H. has succeeded in winning the hearts of his people, and in gripping the imagination of men, women and children of other lands and other races. He has become a tradition of the British Empire.

How has this little man managed to make good? This accident of birth alone cannot explain it. He has had great advantages, but also he has faced tremendous difficulties. As the heir to a throne he has been denied much that other boys, making their way in the world, receive as a matter of course to humanize, and develop them. Yet potential king that he is, he is prince of good fellows. He is also one of the busiest men in the world. His duties are enormous and of a most painstaking character. The demands of State upon him are highly important and intricate, yet the ministers of His Majesty's Government find him a willing and thorough worker. His job was thrust upon him, and now he has tackled it, with its manifold complexities, is a lesson to those who move in lesser lines of endeavor.

For the man himself, and for the prince as a symbol of State, H. R. H. is as welcome in the beer halls and dark alleys of Whitechapel as in the luxurious and aristocratic drawing rooms of Mayfair. He is above party privilege and politics. Class feeling fades before his presence. The remarkable demonstrations of love and adulation which he inspires in the high and the low wherever he goes would appear more to measure the greatness of the man than to testify to the significance of his rank.

Other outstanding men have been acclaimed the unanimity which the Prince of Wales enjoys. David Lloyd George was a great popular hero at the close of the war, but political intrigue stripped him of his power and his fame soon faded. For a time Woodrow Wilson occupied the forefront of the world's stage, but he made many enemies and they quickly overwhelmed him. At the moment the great figure in continental Europe is Mussolini, but he has made a dictatorship with the mallet fist, while at home and abroad his foes conspire to remove him. Five overt attempts have been made against his life.

The Prince of Wales, in contrast,

has no enemies. Even his most outspoken critics find little foundation for their complaints, and they may usually be found pressing forward to observe and honor him when he passes by. H. R. H. has won his friends by his kindness, his intense humanity, and his deferential manner toward all men. He is the appointed leader of four hundred million people, yet he is one of the people. If he has little weaknesses, they are only the weaknesses that his people have, and his people understand and love him for them.

After visiting all of the "Demominions over the seas" and practically all of the protectorates and interests of the British Empire, the Prince of Wales is now devoting his attention to his people at home. Success as he was as "Ambassador of Empire" H. R. H. is now solidifying ties of sentiment between the Crown and those subjects who see little of the happier side of English life. He is making systematic pilgrimages into the slums, visiting the homes of the poor, chatting with fathers of families over their oilcloth-covered table in the living room, and graciously drinking the humble tea hastily prepared by mothers who in their hovels look up to him as the ideal young Englishman. He usually appears unannounced, with only a single male companion, and conducts himself as though it were the most natural thing in the world for a prince of the royal blood to be there.

And as he passes through these narrow streets he leaves behind affection and good will—and consternation in the confused minds of bolshevik agents who try to work among the class which the Prince is glad to visit.

H. R. H. is particularly interested in the Kennington district, where his chief London properties are located. He visits the poor there as their landlord, and is always solicitous about their welfare, anxious to listen to their difficulties and to help them wherever possible. Kennington points with pride to two men. The other is Charlie Chaplin, who was born there.

Recently the Prince visited a meeting of ex-service men in the dock district. He was there as an ex-service man himself and the old principles of the war were felt again. During a lull in the entertainment one of the moving spirits of the meeting, who was the keeper of a common "pub," found himself with the Prince, and, feeling somewhat embarrassed, asked H. R. H. if he would have a drink. The Prince readily consented. Together they walked across the street and stood at the public bar, each buying the other a "bitter." As if by magic a great crowd appeared, and the saloon was jammed with besotted, unkempt men and women of the working class.

"Blime me, it's the Prince of Wales."

H. R. H. caught the spirit of the occasion and, with a happy impulse stepped behind the bar and proceeded to draw and serve the beer himself. His triumph was supreme. The thin glass from which he drank is now an ornamented glass frame in that bar, a sacred souvenir.

Twenty years ago he smiled like a regular fellow when they called him "The Sardine." Today he smiles in the same fraternal fashion in answer to their greetings, somewhat differently expressed, but no less affectionate. He remains unspotted, which probably explains why he is so greatly loved.

NEW YORK

New York, March 7.—It takes all kinds of children to make up the juvenile population of a city the size of New York.

Consider the case of young Graham Smith, aged three, "bad man" of East 32d street.

Graham's mother works as a housekeeper in the home of a well-to-do family. Her own home is modest, and while she is away she leaves her three-year-old son in the care of his two older brothers, Donald, 11 and William, 12.

When she leaves it is ordinarily the custom for the three brothers to struggle back in bed—they all sleep together—and have a good long nap. Graham isn't supposed to get up until the rest do; for, as Don says, "he is as tough as they make 'em."

But the other morning a yearning for adventure seized the three-year-old. So he wriggled quietly out of bed and planned an outing.

First he went to the kitchen, where he made a most unholly mess in a valiant but futile effort to make griddle cakes and coffee. Then he sought to clothe himself for the day.

Dressing was something of a task and he couldn't quite manage it. He got his underwear and shoes on, all right, but found "he couldn't" quite negotiate the buttons on his blue pants and sweater, usually managed by one of his brothers. But he was determined on adventure; so, unlocking the door, he sallied forth into the street, garbed in his underwear and carrying the rest of his clothes over his arm.

His brothers slept on, peacefully.

After making an effort to unpile a big mound of snow that the street cleaning department had carefully piled at the curb, Graham headed for Second avenue and the big doings. He was progressing manfully when he met a big policeman, who decided something must be wrong.

Off to the station house went Graham, in the arms of the cop—whom, incidentally, he bifed lustily in the eye for his pains.

Graham remained at the station for several hours, until his frantic brothers, scouring the neighborhood for him, looked in. They found him decked out in a policeman's hat, brandishing a billy and having a high old time. The officers, it should be added, had completed the job of dressing him.

Back home went the excited, brief hour of liberty was ended. Like a great many other people, he had been lured away from home by the glitter and dazzle of New York.

And, like some of the others, he had wound up in a police station and had been taken home in disgrace.

Today's Best Radio Bet

GRAND OPERA IS WEAF FEATURE

The grand opera, "Martha," is WEAF's outstanding program for Monday night, March 7. The opera will be broadcast at 10 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations.

A little symphony orchestra concert followed by a grand opera program will be on the air at 8 p. m. eastern time from WGHP.

KFI will broadcast a popular program of vaudeville entertainment at 10 p. m. Pacific time.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Monday

- 6:00 p. m.—"Mother Goose," Besie Taft.
- 6:20—News
- 6:30—Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond
Trio, Emil Heimberger, Director
a. Romance Rubinstein
c. Excerpts from "La Tosca" Puccini
d. Largo Handel
e. Canonetta Godard
f. Minuet from B flat-Symphony Mozart
- 7:00—"Communicable Diseases of Children," Dr. C. C. Hall, Hartford Medical Society.
- 7:15—Piano and Vocal Selections.
a. Nocturne York-Bowen
b. Pierrot Cyril Scott
c. Leonard C. Voke, Pianist
II
Three Shakespearean Songs—
a. Come Away Death
b. O Mistress Mine
c. Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind
Leonard C. Voke, Baritone; Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp.
7:30—Merry Merimakers
8:00—The A. B. Clinton Musical Troupe with May Bradley Kelsey, Soprano and W. Frank Chatterton, Pianist
Songs—
a. Moon Marketing Weaver
b. Daffodil Gold Hodgson
Miss Kelsey
Piano Solos
a. Mazurka B flat Chopin
b. Waltz No. 15 Brahms
c. Waltz in B minor Chopin
Mr. Chatterton
Songs—
a. Come Unto These Yellow Sands LaForge
b. The House of Memories Aylward
c. Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia Bland
Miss Kelsey
8:30—Thirty Minutes at the State Theatre
9:00—McCoy's Music Masters
10:00—Weather
10:05—Clemonts Entertainers
11:15—News
11:20—Capitol Theater Organ, "Melodies for the Folks at Home," Walter Dawley

Peptonas is the ideal Spring tonic. It will enrich your blood and build up your system. Quinn's.—Adv.

Read Herald Advs. LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or constipated



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions (or babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—adv.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

SHE USES COLD STORAGE

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.

How does the Scolliphron crenularium, the common mud-dauber go about keeping spider meat fresh for her babies? When she lays her eggs she must also store up food for these little mud-daubers to be, enough to last them all through their days of infancy; that is, all through larval states until they are ready to turn into pupae.

She has a unique method all her own. She hunts a nice spider and stings it, which paralyzes but, unfortunately for the spider, does not kill it.

It is to be understood that the mud-dauber has already prepared the cradles for her little ones. This she constructs of mud, the blacker the better. She gathers up a ball of this mud from some damp place and selects a location under the eaves of a house, on the veranda ceiling, or in some such place.

Mother mud-dauber seems to build a cell for each of the expected children, as is shown in the illustration. In each cell she lays an egg as she puts in the first spider. Another and another spider is crowded in until the cell is full, when she seals it up in a business-like way.

Then she constructs other cells alongside the first one until she has a good-sized nest. Then the eggs remain until the hatch, the baby-mud-dauber on coming into the world literally having to eat his way through a butcher shop.

He eats and eats the living spiders until he grows into a big grub and then cuddles down into his pupa case and eats no more until he fares forth a fully-developed mud-dauber wasp.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions in today's intelligence test, which are printed on the comic page:

- 1—Minnesota.
- 2—Bering Strait.
- 3—Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina.
- 4—Great Salt Lake.
- 5—Nevada.
- 6—The Caspian Sea.
- 7—The Catskills and the Adirondacks.
- 8—Lake St. Clair.
- 9—Into Bering Sea.
- 10—Death Valley.

Peptonas is an ideal blood and general tonic. Now is the time to take this tonic. Quinn's.—Adv.

How's She Hittin' ? Hints On Car Care

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Somehow the car has lost its pep and power.

She seems to run more easily than ever. She'll start on a mere twist of the crank, if need be. But she won't climb the hills she used to take easily in high, she won't pull ahead of traffic as she used to. Worst of all, she's eating up more than her usual quota of gas, and the oil has to be renewed too often.

An autopsy on an engine displaying such symptoms will most likely reveal worn down pistons and cylinder walls as the major difficulty.

What happens as a result of this wear is the loss of power through only partial combustion of the fuel and through partial pressure of the expanding gas against the worn cylinder. The rest of the gas escapes through the widened gap between piston and cylinder wall.

What's worse is that the unburned gasoline flows down through this gap, mixes with the lubricating oil in the crankcase and helps play further havoc with the cylinder walls and the bearings.

Crankcase oil dilution is a serious problem automotive engineers are trying to combat. They're studying it in the laboratories, trying to learn what causes it, how it affects the engine and what can be done to prevent it.

Gasoline, mixing with the soft oil in the crankcase, cuts it and reduces its oiliness. Instead of the thin protecting film that is needed between piston and cylinder wall, to prevent friction between these moving parts and to keep the ex-

anding gases and unburned fuel from escaping through this space, there's an uneven liquid that acts almost as an abrasive and leaves openings for the unwanted mixtures.

The oil thins out in the crankcase, fuel is wasted through the widening piston and cylinder gap, power is lost through escape of the expanding gas.

The cause of this goes back to poor driving and lack of consideration for the engine.

When the car is first started, the space between piston and cylinder wall is dry. It takes quite a few turns of the engine to bring the oil up into the cylinders and leave the required film for good smooth running.

Impatient drivers fail to consider this. They race the engine before the oil has been able to get through, affording too good chances for crankcase oil dilution.

Racing the engine requires an overdose of fuel. An overdose almost invariably leaves a large residue of unburned fuel in the combustion chambers.

Racing the engine immediately on starting makes it harder for the oil in the crankcase to come up and cover the cylinder walls with its protective film, and so leave an inviting gap for the unburned fuel to seep through.

Racing never did an engine any good.

The easiest and quickest way toward diluting the crankcase oil with unburned fuel, toward scoring the cylinder walls and bearing surfaces, toward reducing power and eating up lots of gas and oil.

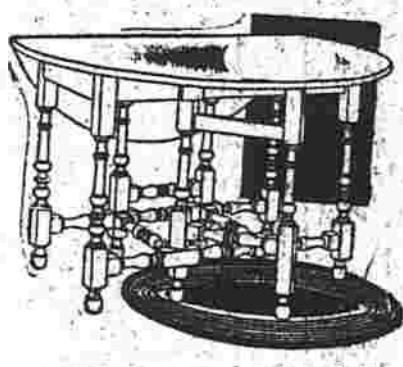
Wise, Smith & Co.

Hartford

Is the Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Still in Need of Furniture?

Carloads of New Arrivals Here At Introductory Low Prices

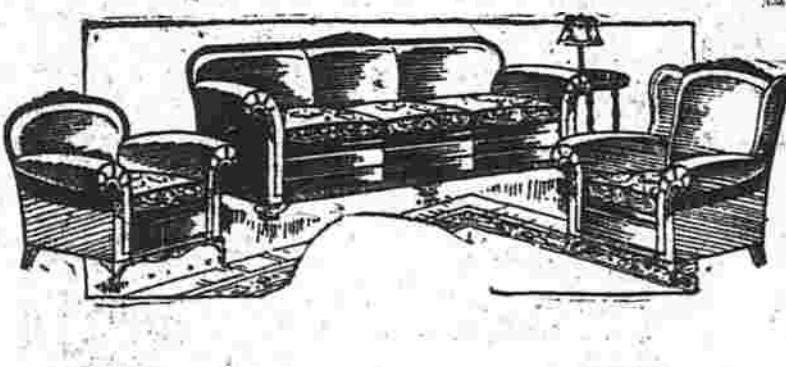
Naturally the great volume of business done at our recent successful February Furniture Sale depleted certain lines. Replacements, of course, were necessary to keep our assortments complete. We've done some attractive pricing on this Furniture and much of it is sure to find its way into the homes of Hartford and surroundings without delay as the values are such as you could expect only at our store. Read the items below. Come to our vast display rooms and see how we back them up.



Gateleg Tables

Copies of those prized old pieces. A variety of styles, sizes and finishes. Specially priced for this sale from

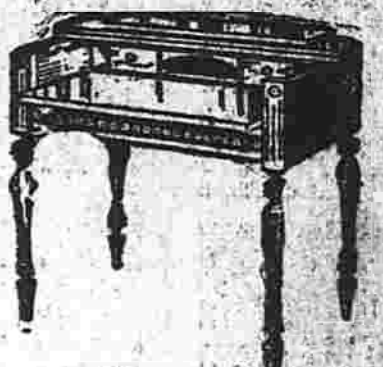
\$19.75 to \$59.75



Living Room Suites

Suites that embody good taste, good service and extra good value. Tastefully upholstered with a fine quality fabric.

- \$132 3-piece Velour Suite \$109
- \$175 3-piece Jacquard Suite \$139
- \$285 3-piece Jacquard-Velour Suite \$175
- \$199 3-piece Mohair Suite \$159
- \$319 3-piece Mohair Suite \$269
- \$395 3-piece Mohair Suite \$349



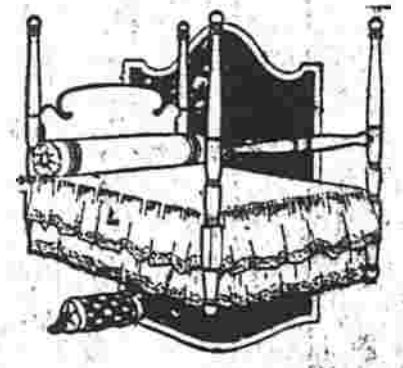
Spinet Desks

Desks that combine good taste and utility, showing masterful cabinet construction and finish. The \$96.75 value. Specially priced \$29.75



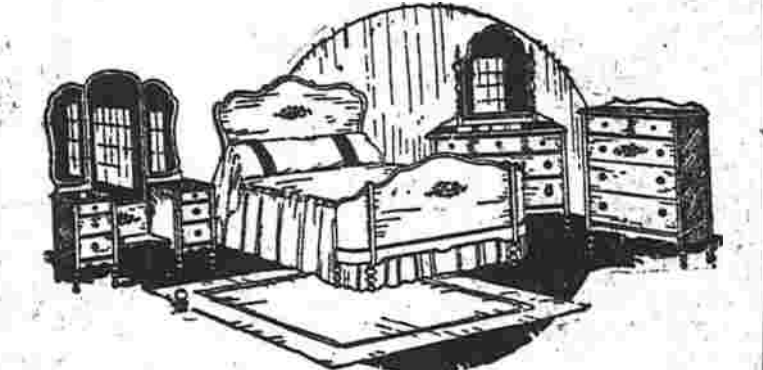
Metal Beds

Twin or full size. Good design with cane panel motifs, finished in brown or navy. Regular price 16.75. Special Sale Price .. \$11.95



Poster Beds

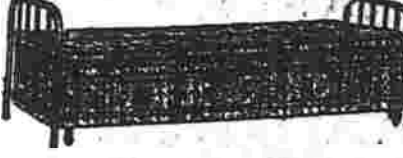
In solid mahogany colonial style, four posters. Firm, durable construction. Twin and full size. Worth \$64.75. Special Sale Price \$45.00



Bedroom Suites

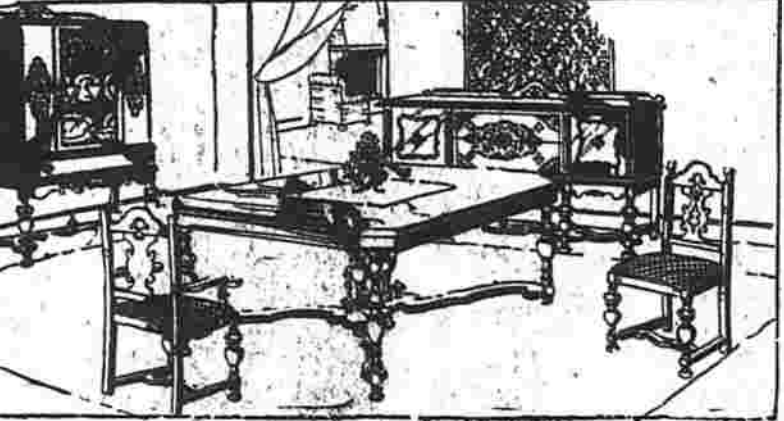
Designs of character and substantial construction. Built of selected gumwood with effective walnut veneer, finished in high-light color.

- \$172.75 4-piece Suite \$145.00
- \$189.00 4-piece Suite \$159.00
- \$224.00 4-piece Suite \$189.00
- \$298.00 4-piece Suite \$245.00



Day Beds

Double Bed of steel frame construction, complete with cretonne upholstered mattress. Regular price \$24.75. Special Sale Price \$19.75



Dining Room Suites

Suites showing fine craftsmanship. Built of Gumwood with Selected Walnut Veneers, beautifully finished in high-light color effects.

- \$153.00 8-piece Suite \$129
- \$191.00 9-piece Suite \$149
- \$207.75 10-piece Suite \$175
- \$183.00 8-piece Suite \$149
- \$281.00 9-piece Suite \$179
- \$253.00 10-piece Suite \$199



Breakfast Room Suites

Cheerful, colorful Breakfast Room Suites, finished in various colors and especially priced for this sale

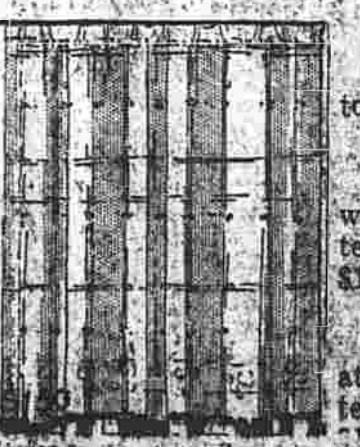
\$24.95 to \$125.00



Tea Wagons

Neat design with solid Walnut or Mahogany tops, fitted with Automatic Leaf Support. Value \$28.75. Special Sale Price \$23.75

Specials at Window Drapery Dept.—Fourth Floor



Rayon Curtains

Figured and Stripe Effects. Bullion fringe across bottom, value \$5.00, at \$4.39 pair.

Rayon Damask. For overdraperies, 36-inch wide, stripes and all-over patterns, \$1.49 yd. value, special \$1.25 yd.

New Cretonnes. Moderately priced, clean cut, attractive colorings, and patterns, ranging from 29c. yd. to



Voile Curtains

Ruffled valance and tie backs to match, all white, and with colored and novelty ruffles, value \$2.50. Spec. \$1.99 pr.

Filet Net Panels. Ecru color, bullion fringe across bottom, 45-inch wide, value \$3.49, special \$2.99 ea.

Chair Seat Cushions. Covered in cretonne, bright and attractive patterns and colorings, buttoned and tufted, value \$1.40, special \$1.00 ea.

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 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—Cow; also 21 chickens and about 2 1/2 tons of hay. Inquire 110 Broad street, Homestead Park.
 FOR SALE—Apples, R. I. Greenings, Baldwin and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel. Inquire Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, telephone 945.
 FOR SALE—480 apple trees, grown by myself, of the following varieties: Baldwin, Northern Spy, Red Spy, Delicious, Stayman, Wolf River. Guaranteed true to name, 1 yr. and 2 yrs. old. Price \$20 to \$30 each, according to size and quantity desired. Good price on whole lot. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Tel. 548-4.

TO RENT

TO RENT—3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.
 TO RENT—Four room tenement, upstairs, gas, electricity, bath, hot water, garage. Inquire 29 Griswold street.
 TO RENT—2 tenements at 225 and 227 Ridgewood street, all new improvements. Inquire 33 Ridgewood St.
 FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas, refrigerator, radiator bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 1100 or telephone 128-2.

WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
 Salesman wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Apply to manager, The J. E. Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
 WANTED—Woman for general housework. Mrs. Washburn, 79 N. Main.
 WANTED—To rent, April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, modern furnished apartment, floor or garage, four, five or six rooms, with garage. Apply to Mrs. Cheney, Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.
 GIRL WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper for manufacturing office. Salary desired. Address Box A, Herald.
 WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders, who will appreciate a good home in a private family. Inquire 35 Chestnut street.
 WANTED—Work by hour or day. Box V, K. Herald office.
 WANTED—To buy 25 used sewing machines. Tel. Manchester 379. Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.
 WANTED—5000 people to get acquainted with "Insto". "Insto" cleans hands and almost everything instantly. Inquire at 111-113 Main street for a free sample. Edward Hees Electrical Fixtures & Supplies, 855 Main street.
 WANTED—Clothes and photographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.
 WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kind of chickens. Morris H. Essner, telephone 982-4.
 WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid, 37 Edward street, Manchester.
 WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed. Flat irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1175-3 after 6 o'clock.
 WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Real estate — who wants to lease or rent a farm or part of a farm to raise chickens or truck garden stuff. See Ed. H. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 3425-2.
 FOR SALE—Small farm, 3 miles from Manchester Center, almost new house, \$2,500 down. Box Farm, Herald.
 FOR SALE—On Spruce street, 7-room house, modern, convenient lights, extra lot, 70 foot front. Price reasonable. 33 Walker street.
 FOR SALE—8 room house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage, inquire who wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoon.
 FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51 Center street.
 FOR SALE—5 roomungalow, oak floors and park trim, all modern improvements, 3 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1452-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, electric, water, gas and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.
 FOR RENT—Five room tenement, with garage on Walnut street, in good condition. Inquire 34 Walnut street.
 TO RENT—Four large light rooms, all improvements, also heat. Rent \$23.00, free from 15 to first. 317 Ridge street. Call after 5 p. m.
 TO RENT—5 room tenement, inquire at 43 Pearl street.
 TO RENT—3 room furnished apartment, 298 Center street, Tel. 1078.
 TO RENT—5 room house, all improvements, 33 Cambridge street, inquire 25 Hawthorne street.
 TO RENT—On Elbridge street, 4 room tenement, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2531 or inquire 172 Elbridge street.
 FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing to name of particular apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.
 FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements, also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 24 North Main street. Telephone 35-2 or 409-3.
 FOR RENT—New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 57 Sumner street. Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1286.
 FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, New House, at 170 Oak street, 414 BRIDGE, inquire 124 Oak street or call 610-5.
 FOR RENT—In Greenacres, 2nd second floor flats at 72 and 75 Bond street. Call 820.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927.
 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
 Estate of Matilda Delano Choney of Manchester in said district, a minor. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, guardian of said estate, praying for authority to apply to the Probate Court for Cook County, Illinois, executor of will of Haughton, executor of will of Louis to said minor for transfer of legacy which will be as per application on under said application. That the foregoing be approved at the Probate office in Manchester in March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate and the time and place of application be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 7th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least ten days before the day of said hearing, to appear thereat and return to this court.
 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
 H-3-7-27.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST John the Baptist



"In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand... John had his raiment of camel's hair and a leathern girdle about his loins." (Matt. III: 1, 2, 4)



"Then came out to him Jerusalem, and all Judea... and were baptized of him in Jordan, confessing their sins." (Matt. III: 5, 6)



"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water: and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove lighting upon him." (Matt. III: 16)

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927.
 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
 Estate of Edward and John Foster of Manchester, in said district, a minor. The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 12th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 7th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, six days before said day of hearing and return to this Court.
 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
 H-3-7-27.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

by Gilbert Patten



Jack didn't know how to express his thanks. "I had suspected that maybe you sent me the boat, Mr. Darmon," he said, "but I didn't know your address, so I couldn't confirm it." "Well, my boy," chuckled Mr. Darmon, "we'll see the chairman of that committee as soon as we can, and straighten out matters. You're going to be at that race next Saturday." "Whoops!" cried Darling, flourishing his cap.

LOCAL MERMEN LOSE

Winsted's mermen made a clean sweep of the meet with the Rec swimming team here last Saturday, winning by a score of 42 to 17. Manchester finished first in only one race, Mildner nosing out Myers of Winsted in the 40-yard breaststroke in the fast time of 31 3/5 seconds. All other first places went to the visitors.
 Winsted started off the afternoon right by winning the 20-yard free style swim. The visitors followed this up with a victory in the 40-yard swim and one in the 100. They also won the 40-yard backstroke, the fancy diving and the 100-yard relay.
 The local team will go to Winsted either next Saturday or the Saturday for a return meet.
 Summary:
 20-yard free style: Won by Beecher; Winsted; second, Case; Winsted; third, McCormick, Manchester. Time 10 1/5.
 40-yard dash: Won by Yapley; Winsted; second, Madden, Manchester; third, Kearney, Winsted. Time 21 3/5.
 40-yard breaststroke: Won by

"MANTRAP" ENDS RUN

AT RIALTO TONIGHT

"Mantrap," Gloria Swanson's latest starring sensation closes its run at the Rialto theater this evening. It is a thrilling and altogether satisfying tale of a girl who battles fate and wins out. Miss Swanson displays her versatility in this production by playing a role new to her in an exceptionally pleasing manner and the support leaves nothing to be desired. The second attraction on the program is "The Texas Terror," another gripping western starring Al Hoxie. Selected shorter subjects will round out the program.
 The two features which will open a two days' run at this theater tomorrow are "The Wives of the Prophets" and "Mistaken Orders." The first named is an adaptation of Opla Reads' famous novel, which should be good news for his million odd readers. It is an amazing story of a mysterious sect who reside in the Tennessee mountains. A young lawyer wandering through the woods is mistaken for their long awaited prophet and is forced to marry five girls. The young man's escape from his predicament furnishes the basis for the plot. Alice Lake and Orville Caldwell have the leads in "Wives of the Prophet."
 The second attraction is another thrilling railroad tale starring the queen of all daredevil heroines, Helen Holmes. The masculine lead is played by Jack Perrin. An attractive supporting program has been arranged to be shown in conjunction with these two pictures.

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE WHO TAKE THINGS EASY ARE CAUGHT AT IT.



Mildner, a Manchester; second, Myers; Winsted; third, Perkins, Winsted. Time 31 3/5.
 100-yard free style: Won by O'Brien, Winsted; second, Yapley; Winsted; third, Madden, Manchester. Time 1 min. 8 sec.
 40-yard breaststroke: Won by Myers; Winsted; second, Addy, Manchester; third, Case, Winsted. Time 34 seconds.
 Fancy diving: Won by Sweeney; Winsted, 72 points; second, Addy, Manchester, 69 points; third, Mildner, Manchester, 54 points.
 160-yard relay: Won by Winsted (Case, Starks, O'Brien, Yapley); second, Manchester (Madden, McCormick, Mildner, Addy). Time 1 minute, 33 seconds.
 Point score: Winsted 42, Manchester 17.

TO WINSTED Y TEAM

Mildner Only Manchester Man to Gain First Place; Score Is 42 to 17.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas. Alexander Graham Bell took out first telephone patent, 1876. Birthday anniversary of Luther Burbank, horticulturist.
 When and where was Johnny Dundee born? Is that his correct name?—B. M. Dundee was born in Sherkal, Italy, on Nov. 22, 1893. His name is Joseph Carrara.

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 Two good building lots on south side of Oak street not far from Spruce street, 120x203 feet—both for \$3,000.
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 Two-family flat a short distance off Main street, lot 79x140—price only \$7,500.
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STATE THEATER SHOWS

"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"

Colman and Wilma Banky Star in Gypsy Romance.
 Gypsy love is the theme of the thrilling drama of Old Spain which is playing at the State theater today and tomorrow. "The Night of Love" stars Ronald Colman and the beautiful European actress, Wilma Banky.
 The splendor of Spain in the days when the Moors exercised complete control of that country is vividly shown with striking realism throughout the picture. The actors have entered into the spirit of the film and for all that they might be knights and peasants of medieval days.
 This film casts a subtle charm over the audience, a charm that makes us bring back the days of chivalry when knights went out to battle for the love of their ladies. Exotic festivals, drinking bouts and Bacchanalian orgies just as they were conducted in those days are part of this picture. Whole oxen are brought in to be slashed to pieces to be distributed to the stern fighting men around the festive host. Gypsy love, affairs, gypsy weddings and gypsy revenge form the plot of the story, an intricate blending of the powers of love and hate.
 "The Night of Love" tells a glowing tale of a wronged Gypsy prince, Montero, whose bride is taken from him by the lord of the domain, the cruel Duke de la Garda, and of the poetic revenge of that gypsy prince turned bandit. For when Wilma Banky, as the Princess Marie of France, is forced into marriage with the Duke de la Garda, it is Ronald Colman, as the gypsy Montero, who abducts her on another and different first night. But into the heart of Montero, even in his hour of revenge, comes love for the Duke's bride.
 Wednesday night's program at the State includes the presentation of \$50 in gold and two big feature pictures.
 One of the features is "London," starring Dorothy Gish, and is said to be one of the best program pictures of the year. The other is "The Overland Stage," a western drama crammed full of action and thrills. The \$50 will be distributed as usual in \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces.

TOLLAND

CIRCLE THEATER FILM HAS SOUTH SEA THEME

Monte Blue Stars with Myrna Loy—Town Players Sketch Wednesday.
 Into the land of the Southern Cross, where grass-garbed damsels dance in the glow of a fire of driftwood on the beach. Slow-eyed beauties of dark complexion vie for the love of an American soldier. That is the situation of "Across the Pacific," which is showing at the Circle theater today and tomorrow.
 A soldier who lived a lie because he was obeying orders is the principal character of this story. The locale is the Philippine Islands during and before the Spanish-American war in 1898. Monte Blue is the soldier who left his sweetheart at home and went out to fight for the Stars and Stripes.
 On Wednesday evening the Town Players of the Little Theater group of this town, present their three-act play, "Seven Chances," a David Relasco production, at the Circle. The play is being given under the joint auspices of the Players and the local Girl Scout council.
 Following is the cast:
 Goddard, Harry Bellamy.
 Joe Spence, Eric Crawshaw.
 Henry Garrison, Leonard Johnson.
 George, Ralph Oatman.
 Billy Meekin, Albert Addy.
 Timmie Shannon, Louis R. Smith.
 Anne Windsor, Beatrice Johnson.
 Mrs. Garrison, Betty Sumner.
 Ralph Denby, Raymond Thibaud.
 Irene Trevor, Helen Kanehl.
 Lilly Trevor, Lillian Treadwell.
 Betty Brown, Bertice Wyant.
 Peggy Wood, Aileen McHale.
 George Garricco, Alice Marshall.
 Florence Jones, Edythe Schultze.

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Three athletic teams of New York University are training aboard the U. S. S. Illinois. The cage and baseball outfits were the first to do their stuff on Uncle Sam's ship and the football squad joined them later for spring training. The Gotham school will continue to use the ship for training purposes until their new gymnasium is completed.

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LEGISLATURE LEANING TOWARD LIBERAL LAWS

Lack of Opposition to Horse Racing Bill in Committee Cited by Willard in Weekly Review.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

(Special To The Herald)

Connecticut's 1927 General Assembly is creating new history in more ways than in the speed with which it is disposing of the 1,300 or more bills placed before it for action. While many interesting matters are constantly coming before it, the present legislature has, through committee hearings, witnessed a new development in the tendency toward liberal and modern ideas. This is especially marked in comparison with the present General Assembly expressed before committees of General Assemblies in years gone by. The present session is by no means radical, but those appearing before its committees have shown a distinct tendency toward the adoption of modern ideas. Moreover, the existence of two committees was never more in evidence than during the past four session days of the present week.

Horse Racing Bill
Perhaps the most outstanding example of this tendency toward liberalism in the present General Assembly was the entire lack of opposition to the so-called horse racing bill when it was given a hearing before the committee on the judiciary on Thursday afternoon. The lack of opposition to this bill is made all the more surprising when it is remembered that four years ago practically the same measure was introduced into the Assembly and was greeted with instantaneous and overwhelming disapproval. Moreover, it is safe to say that if the bill had been introduced into the legislature two years ago, it would have been accorded an equally cold reception. Times have changed, however, and this year there was not a person standing when the chairman of the committee requested those opposed to the measure to rise. The committee practically the same situation was described in this column relative to the bill legalizing Sunday afternoon moving pictures.

The horse racing bill has aroused considerable interest since its introduction in January and has been talked of and written about sufficiently to be well known throughout the state. No one appeared to contest it. The proponents had the hearing entirely to themselves and brought out many interesting facts concerning the question of racing among which was the statement that the income from one 90 day racing meet under the stipulations of the bill would net the state an income of approximately \$900,000. Since the racing measure was submitted in the House of Representatives, it must be reported to the House, and the reports submitted to that body during the coming week will be watched with interest by those interested in the fate of horse racing in Connecticut. There is a large question as to what the complexion of the committee's report will be, due to the fact that no opposition was expressed at the hearing. Even if the committee reports favorably, however, there will still be a great question as to what the House will do with the measure, for the passage of the bill would legalize not only horse racing but all of the features which always accompany it. Legislative leaders seem to doubt that sufficient votes can be obtained to secure the final passage of the bill. To speak in horse racing parlance, the odds are on rejection.

Dirt Roads Battle
Another distinct departure which involved still another change of the general run of opinions in the legislature occurred in the House on Wednesday during the rather lengthy discussion of the Gravel Roads Bill, when all rules of parliamentary procedure were intentionally set aside in order that all

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members of the House might have the opportunity of discussing every angle of the question which a week ago threatened to disrupt the organization of the lower body. The dirt roads argument was the first real fight that has developed in the present session, but was handled so that both sides arrived at a satisfactory agreement. The abandonment of parliamentary rules was undoubtedly the chief factor in the consummation of this agreement, for even though the move resulted in what appeared to be the negative point of view in a somewhat unorthodox procedure, it afforded ample opportunity for hearing every phase of the question.

In previous sessions of the General Assembly, members of the House representing small towns have attempted to deflect appropriations to the construction and maintenance of rural roads and were almost invariably unsuccessful. The merit of granting appropriations for this purpose was never questioned, but the all important question of money was missing. This year the members representing the small towns followed their usual course and introduced the usual number of country road bills, all of which were unfavorably reported upon a week ago by the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers. Action on the bills was made the order of the day for Wednesday and when the time set for action occurred, House Leader Averill suggested that the report of the committee be accepted upon discussion of the question and that the House proceed to take up the bills as a separate matter.

The advocates of the bills, headed by Dr. William T. Higgins of Coventry, then presented a substitute bill providing that the towns of the state might receive up to \$2,000 annually for gravel road reconstruction provided the towns themselves contributed a like amount for the same purpose. An appropriations clause was included in the bill.

Following the discussion on the substitute bill, Representative John F. Lynch of Orange offered an amendment which struck out all of the provisions of Dr. Higgins' bill and substituted an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be used for the construction of state aid roads. Instead of the question and answer of the amendment, a number of the members of the House were allowed to continue the discussion on the question of dirt roads. This continued for about an hour and a half at which time one or two lawyers in the House questioned the legality of the proceedings and Mr. Averill then announced that he had purposely allowed the parliamentary rules to be broken to give everyone a chance to speak on the question.

Mr. Lynch made two speeches in behalf of his amendment and these were by far the high spots of the discussion. When the vote was taken the Lynch amendment was passed unanimously. Instead of the expected roll call vote with an even chance of either side winning, the entire argument was settled without a dissenting voice. After passage of the amended bill, it was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The debate lasted approximately two hours and delayed all of the committee hearings set for that afternoon.

Home Aid Favored
The other distinctive feature involved in the Dirt Road discussion was the apparent attitude on the part of the members of the House in favor of aiding the rural districts in securing better highways. To any one understanding mass psychology, this attitude was obvious. It seemed that any opposition to granting some manner of aid would be literally snowed under.

Even now there is a rumor afoot to the effect that the Committee on Appropriations may deny the appropriation called for in the bill. If this should occur, there is no doubt but that a battle of large dimensions will result. Wednesday's discussion made it certain that the House wants the country roads improved even if everything else has to be sacrificed to do it. This feeling is an exact reversal of the attitude on the same question two years ago.

Healing Arts Hearing
Still another almost radical change from the days of yore came on Thursday afternoon at the hearing on the Healing Arts Bills before the Committee on Public Health and Safety. These bills were all proposed by the State Board of Healing Arts and dealt

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with changes in the regulation of Osteopaths, Naturopaths and Chiropractors.
In former sessions of the legislature, bills concerning these cuts always developed heated hearings. The medical men customarily sat upon one side of the Hall of the House, which was usually crowded, and the representatives of the other cults sat opposite them. Both sides were ready to pounce upon the others' words and tear them apart.

This week the suggested changes in the Healing Arts statutes were all based upon the recent report of the State Board of Healing Arts and the medical profession has no part in drafting the proposed changes. Everything was entrusted to the Board in which both sides apparently have the greatest of faith. There was no fighting, no rancor. In fact, the hearing had the quietness of a funeral.

The main changes in the Healing Arts statutes concerned registration with the State Department of Health of all persons practicing healing arts, and the requirement of a high school education or its equivalent for anyone taking up the study of Naturopathy or Chiropractic, these measures being intended to raise the standards of practice in both cults. Such a hearing in former years would have packed the Hall of the House and would have lasted three hours. This year the attendance would have hardly filled a third of the big hall and the hearing lasted only one hour, all of which seems to be further indication of some sort of evolution in Connecticut.

Highway Bond Issue
The talk at the capitol about the issuance of short term bonds to finance various projects was discussed last week as being a marked departure from the usual feeling concerning state bonds, but during the present week the possibility of still another bond issue has been under discussion. Bond issues, of course, are somewhat new to Connecticut—at least there has been none in recent years.

Following Governor Trumbull's recent magazine article recommending a three year highway reconstruction program there has been much interest in the problems of the Roads, Bridges and Rivers committee which may result in the issuance of bonds to finance this program. Members of the Roads, Bridges and Rivers committee refused to discuss the probability of such an issue, but it is understood that the discussion centers around an issue of \$7,000,000 which would be approximately the amount needed to complete the necessary sections of the Trunkline and State Aid highway systems. This, of course, is only discussion so far and little or no favorable sentiment is discernible among legislative leaders.

During the past sessions of the legislature, it has been the practice to put various roads in the trunkline system until at the present time so many of these roads are included in the system that it would take the Highway Department about a dozen years to complete its trunkline work under the present system of financing. This situation has led to the bond discussion and this discussion coupled with the more definite and concrete understanding that the state will very likely issue bonds for various permanent improvements will undoubtedly create a situation in which the determination of the state's future financial policy will be the outstanding feature. Just now everyone is talking bonds and roads, and it is safe to say that no member of the present Assembly will reach the day of adjournment without having acquired a far more thorough knowledge of the state's

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affairs than has been the case in past sessions.

Compensation Insurance
The coming week is also expected to present its surprises and departures from the ordinary run of legislative affairs, chief of which will be the peace pact between the manufacturing interests and labor on the subject of compensation insurance. When the present legislature opened, everyone expected that the outstanding fight of the season would be waged between these two factions. A short time ago, however, a committee composed of representatives of the manufacturers met with a committee from the American Federation of Labor in an attempt to compromise on the subject of compensation and to avoid if possible the legislative war that was promising to develop. Despite predictions that these committees would never agree, they arrived at an understanding and it now appears that the compensation hearing will occur the latter part of this month and at which no less than eight bills will be discussed, will be extremely mild, for the main points of the contention have been settled "out of court" so to speak, and will be covered by a substitute bill agreeable to both sides, thus eliminating the expected pitched battle.

Moving Picture Tax
Another interesting subject scheduled for the coming week is the question of motion picture taxation which will be heard by the Committee on Finance. It is expected that some general plan of motion picture taxation will result from the hearing. It is now considered that the effort to secure a repeal of the present tax of \$10 per thousand feet of film will be unsuccessful, and that even if the present statute is repealed, another will be substituted for it which will increase the present revenue from that source.
It is well understood that in working out the motion picture tax situation which do a large volume of business in Connecticut and which thus far have escaped any taxation. It is probable that the new bill will make certain that these corporations and not the theater owners will pay the tax.

Vaccination Bill
On Thursday of the coming week the Committee on Education will hear the battle scarred vaccination bill. The usual melee and fireworks are expected, and the Senate Chamber has been secured for the hearing in order to make room for a large attendance. The usual oratory bill will take place and without doubt with the usual result—maintenance of the status quo.

Progress
During the week, the Assembly has kept up its usual speed in disposing of the business before it and has maintained just about the same proportion of passages and rejections. By far the majority of bills reported this week have been unfavorable and have been rejected. In this way, the present session is also establishing a reputation for being a failure.

Friday sessions continue and seem to be a fixture. In former years, Friday sessions have been attempted, but always failed to last long. After a short while, attendance dropped off and it was found impossible to secure a quorum. This time, although the fourth sessions are not as largely attended as the others, they have not yet failed of a quorum. Most of the committee

tees have Friday hearings scheduled all through next month, and it therefore seems safe to assume that the four day week will continue until the end of the session—a distinct innovation in itself.

WAPPING

The Federated Workers gave their Dutch Supper last Friday evening and following that at 8 p. m. there was an entertainment as follows: Vocal solo by Miss Nyman of Manchester. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Wickham, also of South Manchester. A vocal solo by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, accompanied at the piano by Miss Kelly, another solo by Miss Nyman, and a song by all ended the program.
Mrs. Julian West, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, was taken ill last Wednesday, but is improved at this writing.

Mrs. George Buckland and little daughter, Eleanor Louise, of Foster street, returned to her home on last Friday afternoon from Miss Nellie Hollister's of Marble street, Manchester.
Miss Eleanor Stoughton is quite sick at her home here with tonsillitis. Dr. Holmes of Manchester is caring for her. She was taken sick Thursday night with a temperature of 103.

Howard Burger, who has been confined to the Hartford Hospital for several weeks returned to his home here last Thursday.
Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton, has been quite sick at her home here, all this week, but is reported as improving.

After that bad cold, influenza grip take Peptonia, the ideal blood and general tonic. Quinn's.—Adv.

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HEBRON

Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, teacher at the Jones street school says that at her home in Westchester, a pair of bluebirds have made their home in her orchard all winter. One of her Jones street pupils has recently reported seeing another robin.

A meeting in the interests of the Eastern Dairies Company was held in Amston hall Tuesday afternoon and contracts were signed by those who supplied milk in this vicinity. It is said that a report has been circulated recently to the effect that the Eastern Dairies Company is to go out of business soon. This report has been denied but it is learned that on the strength of this rumor some of the dairymen of this section have transferred their business interests to another dairy company.
It is reported that the steam shovel which has been working on the new road from Hebron to Marlborough has been taken from Marlborough and is now working on the Hebron hills.

Miss Marion Woodward entertained a number of her young friends at an evening party recently, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.
Representative Ames W. Sisson has recovered from his recent attack of influenza sufficiently to be able to resume his legislative duties at the Capitol. Mrs. Sisson has also been prostrated with the disease. Among others afflicted is the entire family of Nicholas C. Johnson in Hebron.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin Friday, March 4. Many from the Center attended the play in Gilead hall by members of Hebron Grange and others, Friday evening. The play was entitled "Mrs. Briggs of the Podlity Yard," and was directed by Mrs. Mary E. Cummings of this place. She also took one of the leading parts. Others assisting in the play were William Van Ness of Columbia, at so two pupils in juvenile parts from Mrs. Cummings' school in Pine street, Columbia. Mrs. Edward Raymond of Amston and Herbert Porter of Hebron took comedy parts. The rest of the characters were taken

POLICE COURT

August Solosky of Broad street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla on complaint of the man's wife. In court this morning he maintained he only had some cider to drink. He was found guilty and Judge Johnson imposed a 15-day jail sentence and then suspended execution of the sentence and told Solosky if he was brought into court again he would send him to jail.
William Morris of Hartford who comes to Manchester occasionally to visit his sister was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Fitzgerald on the charge of intoxication. The officer testified that the man was dead drunk and unable to give an account of himself. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.
Peter Canale of Oak street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested Saturday afternoon by Policeman John H. McGinn. Canale said he had been delivering some goods and was in a hurry but did not realize he was driving too fast.

DEMPESEY VS. PAOLINO.

New York, March 7.—If Jack Dempsey returns to the ring he will be matched against Faolino Tzsum-dun, the Spanish heavyweight. Promoter Tex Rickard indicated today Rickard has urged the champion to take on the Spaniard in an open air bout here this summer. If victorious, Dempsey then will be sent against the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney bout.

FLYERS AT BOLAMA

Madrid, March 7.—Major Sarmiento Belres and the members of the Portuguese "round-the-world" aeroplane flight have arrived at Bolama, Portuguese New Guinea.

MURPHY JOINS PHILS

Danny Murphy loves the city of Brotherly Love. The former star of Connie Mack is going to try a stay with the Phillies. He has signed to assist Stuffy McInnis, whose success as a player can be partly attributed to the aid and advice given by Murphy when both were with Connie Mack.

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After that bad cold, influenza grip take Peptonia, the ideal blood and general tonic. Quinn's.—Adv.
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FUGAZY SIGNS UP THREE BOUTS FOR TITLES FOR THIS SUMMER

Mandell vs. Terris; Latzo vs. Dundee; Walker vs. Flowers—Fights to Be Held Outdoors.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, March 7.—Always in there striving, Hubert J. Fugazy emerged from the silence today to claim that he had stolen a march on his arch-rival, T. Rickard, by signing up three bouts...

Sammy Mandell, champion, versus Sid Terris, challenger, for the lightweight title. Pete Latzo, champion, versus Joe Dundee, challenger, for the welterweight title.

Mickey Walker, champion, versus Tiger Flowers, ex-champion, for the middleweight title.

All of the above principals are said to have agreed to terms and the bouts will be duly held, it is claimed, either at the Polo Grounds or Ebbets Field.

Incidentally, Rickard's rival is said to be the possessor of strictly private information, emanating from sources unknown, that Jim Mullen's bantamweight title match between Bud Taylor and Tony Cannoneri will not be fought "at the weight."

From a source very close to him, it is said that he plans to bring the pair back for a 118-pound meeting this summer and declare the winner as champion.

The program outlined is within the bounds of possibility, it is thought. After Walker had given the disputed decision over Flowers, in Chicago, Jack Kearns is understood to have tried to peddle the return bout to Rickard without success.

Since Fugazy is a wild bidder and Rickard and Mullen are not the playmates they once were, anything may happen. Flowers' manager naturally will play ball on nothing for the chance to regain the title.

MILL FIVE BEATS POQUONOCK, 31-23

Pentland Benefit Game Is Fast But Shows Manchester Superior All the Way.

Cheney Brothers made it two straight over Poquonock Saturday night in last town, winning by 31 to 23 score.

The game was played for the benefit of Joe Pentland, injured member of the Poquonock team. About 200 persons watched the game which amounted to a fairly substantial profit for the Manchester boys.

Pentland suffered a badly sprained ankle in a game recently and will not be able to play again this season.

Poquonock took a five-point lead at the start but George Hunt's charges soon wiped this out and were never headed thereafter.

The game, which may be the last of the season for Cheney Brothers, was the thirteenth victory recorded against twelve defeats. The summary:

Table with columns: Cheney Brothers (31), Poquonock (23), B, F, T.

WOMEN ATHLETES Boston, Mass., March 7.—Seventy-five women athletes will compete in an open-air track and field meet tonight at the Curtis Hall Municipal building, Jamaica Plain.

Since Fugazy is a wild bidder and Rickard and Mullen are not the playmates they once were, anything may happen.

As a Swimmer Al Devormer Holds All Records for Baseball Comeback

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Mar. 6.—The late Mr. Aesop undoubtedly had his moments but the chances are he would have been completely outgamed in an attempt to make a comeback with the story of Al Devormer...

Honest pride in every move and honest water in every crevice, Albert returned to his hotel in due time, which was about 9 4-5 seconds, all three watches agreeing.

He tried to stand him in the umbrella rack at the doorway but he coldly resisted all advances and with dignity sought his room.

But he overlooked the fact that he was a loser by one job. He happened to be employed by the Yankees, giving equal consideration to Huganatics and the fact that Albert lacked sufficient ability thus to divide it, decided to send him somewhere.

It was the Albert Devormer as the big leagues knew him last. They will have to get acquainted all over again, apparently, for it seems that the past has been forgotten in the developments of the present.

Surrounded by an admiring throng he went immediately to the lake front and leaped in, as is, the ten dollar bill firmly held in his teeth.

Today's matches bring together Horemans and Willie Hoppe, and Felix Grange and K. Matsuyama.

It seems that a bunch of the boys were whooping it up in a corner confectionery when out of the night came a human blight who averted it could be done.

Washington, March 7.—The world's championship 18.2 ball-kline bidden in the annual national tournament today with three players tied for the lead.

Today's matches bring together Horemans and Willie Hoppe, and Felix Grange and K. Matsuyama.

Detroit, Mich., March 7.—Detroit plimpen were setting the pace today in the annual national tournament.

All Athletic Marvels Not Collegiate



New York Has Two Red-Faced Irish Cops Entitled To That Rating; Page Capt. McGrath and Lt. McDonald.

Philadelphia, Mar. 7.—Baseball is no respecter of persons. Its constantly changing personnel often brings about decidedly unusual conditions.

Four years ago Ty Cobb and Howard Ehmke parted company the bitterest of enemies. The former, as manager of the Detroit Tigers, severed relations when he traded Ehmke to the Boston Red Sox.

Now by a most peculiar turn of the wheel, Ty Cobb, for 21 years a star at Detroit, has quit that club and tied up with Connie Mack at Philadelphia.

When Cobb traded Ehmke to Boston, he didn't mind words as to his reason. He broadcast the fact that while Ehmke had enough stuff to be one of the game's greatest pitchers, he sadly lacked courage.

These aged guardians of the law, both of whom first saw the light of day 20 years before the athletes of the present generation were in swaddling clothes, are listed as 1927 champions.

Pat and Matt—pardon the seeming familiarity, officer—Captain Matthew J. McGrath and Lieutenant Patrick J. McDonald of the New York police department, are the two agents in question.

Pat, who put the shot over fifty feet at the Stockholm Olympics more than 14 years ago, can still hurl the 66-pound weight as far as he ever did.

George Stavnitzky is out of the Pittsfield lineup with an ulcerated tooth but expects to be back in the next game.

Plainfield's next game will be played Wednesday night at Plainfield when the Boston Whirlwinds come to town with the famous and well known stars, Morley, Bernot and Martin.

Windham High plays here next Friday night and S. M. H. S. will essay to square up for a 25-20 defeat it suffered in Williamantic recently.

The recent attempt by Director George H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club to stir up interest in a baseball team to represent the town brought little response, less than a half a dozen persons attending the meeting.

Fitchburg defeated Torrington Friday Saturday night 27 to 22 thus winning one of its three Connecticut games.

John McGraw has twelve outfielders to look over in training camp this year. Only three of them—Ross Young, Al Tyson and Heinie Mueller—are holdovers from the 1926 club.

THIRTEEN NEWCOMERS ARE LISTED ON BOXING CARD FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT CHENEY HALL

Billy Evans Says

HARD TO EXPLAIN Funny how every now and then some pretty good-looking pttler is waived out of the majors without and great trouble.

I have in mind Paul Zahniser of the Boston Red Sox, who was sent to the minors at the close of last season. It is my opinion that Zahniser has enough stuff to help several major league clubs that I could name.

Dame Fortune smiles blandly on some ball players and frowns on others. Zahniser is one of those players who seems to have received more than his share of tough breaks.

Beginning his major league career with Washington, he looked like a great prospect. As is often the case, a salary grievance started him on his hard luck that eventually led to the minors.

Had Salary Trouble After a ball club wins a pennant and a world championship, the following year is always filled with plenty of woe for the management in signing up its players.

Washington turned such a trick in 1925 and immediately there was a bunch of hotouts for Owner Griffith to appease. It so happened that Zahniser was one of them.

In the winning of the pennant by Washington in 1924, Zahniser's contribution was five victories and seven defeats, not a very convincing argument to get more money.

It didn't take the Washington club long to settle his case. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox, then a hopeless tail-ender; possible as an object lesson to some of the other boys who were asking for big dough.

Return May Cost Trying to win ball games for the club that has represented Boston in the American League for several years has been just about the toughest task one could possibly hand a pitcher—a real assignment.

With Boston, Zahniser did as well as any of the others on the staff. Weak in pitching, I was surprised to learn Boston had asked waivers. I was even more surprised that it was possible to get all 16 clubs to pass up their claim on him.

Zahniser has more than the average stuff. He is smart and can field as well as any pitcher in the game. He should be able to win fairly consistently with a good club.

Always troubled with lack of control, he suffered more during his stay with Boston than at Washington. This he attributed to the fact that he was trying to keep the opposition from taking too many liberties, because of the mediocre team that Boston had.

It wouldn't surprise me if some club paid a fancy figure for him. The club of Paul Zahniser to the majors next fall.

London, Mar. 7. (U. P.)—Nervousness, caused by timidity, is given as the collapse of a number of women athletes in a recent cross-country race.

Many of the women competitors stumbled and fell along the course and a staff of medical attendants were kept busy ministering to them. Photographs of young women lying prostrate on the ground completely fagged out were published and caused something of a shock.

It was pointed out that many of the girls who collapsed were among those who had missed their train and arrived late. The race was held up for them and the letter of the club to the press states that this unforeseen delay in the plans upset the others who were waiting on the ground.

The incident has aroused criticism of strenuous women's athletics.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., March 7.—The \$500,000 infield of the New York Giants will get its first test today when the Giants tackle the St. Louis Browns in their first exhibition game of the season.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—Spring training begins officially at the Yankees' camp today with the arrival of the King of swats, Babe Ruth himself.

Clearwater, Fla., March 7.—Casualties continue to cripple the Brooklyn Robins. Johnny Butler and Arnold Statz reported and immediately were stricken with tonsillitis.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 7.—The English, purchased by the Cubs first regular of the American Association, and Percy Lee Jones, the Texas southpaw, have arrived at the Cubs' camp.

Shreveport, La., March 7.—Another six-inning practice game was scheduled for the White Sox today. Yesterday's contest resulted in a four to four tie.

New Orleans, La., March 7.—Ira Flagestead and Russell Rollings to the Red Sox squad. Wanninger is the only holdout.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—The Braves today had a busy week before them. They are scheduled to play five ball games. Practice was in order today in preparation for the opening here tomorrow of the series with the Senators.

DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S OPPONENTS

JACK DEMPSEY New York, Mar. 7.—The Jack Dempsey of today at 32 years old, remember that. Also remember he has been inactive, with the exception of one fatal bout—with Tunney, of course, for four years.

His up-to-the-minute measurements are: height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 195 pounds; reach, 76 inches; chest, 42 inches normal and 46 inches expanded.

He was born June 24, 1895. His nationality is chiefly Irish, Scotch and American. His birthplace is Manassa, Col.

What the former world's heavyweight champion was, is well known to the fans who are conversant with the most minute details, even down to the kind of bran he eats for breakfast and the grade of nuxated iron he uses for a chaser.

Jack Dempsey, regarded by many students of the ring as the greatest heavyweight ever produced, will have a difficult task making his way through the best of the challengers to a return match with Gene Tunney.

This does not mean the ex-champion cannot get back to something approaching his real form. But he will be faced by two handicaps that will react against his comeback.

1—Dempsey has lost the one great asset to his fighting greatness—Viciousness.

2—Dempsey's opponents are now in possession of the knowledge of the Right Way to fight him.

Gus Wilson, his trainer, has this to say. Gus is, perhaps, closer to the dethroned champion than any other man. His eyes are sharpened to every little detail and he, more than the casual reporter, is best fitted to pass judgment.

Waterbury Stable Chief Attraction; Morrison, Kelly, Strong, Angelo, Moore, Taylor, Squires, Valvo Are Headliners.

Thirteen newcomers appear in the list of twenty-four entries which Promoter John L. Jenney announces for the seventh amateur boxing tournament at Cheney Hall Wednesday night of this week.

The stable of boxers from the Brass City is the highlight of the card. Promoter Jenney believes that new faces in the ring meet with popular approval by the fans who often tire of watching the same boys in action too often.

Manchester pugilistic followers who watched the Waterbury team in action on the Massachusetts Club card in Hartford last week speak loudly in praise of its personnel.

The writer took an especial liking to the way Bobby Morrison handled himself. Pitted against Les Obenheimer, Bay State bantam weight champ, Morrison put up a splendid battle.

Jack Kelley did not take part on the Hartford card but Friday night in New Britain battled Ed Ellis, sensational Springfield boxer, who was the only man to win a bout from the Canadian team in the international bouts in Hartford recently.

It is things turn out as hoped for, Wednesday's card may find such star bouts as Morrison-Strong, Angelo-Moore, Taylor-Squires and Valvo-Kelley. More details about the boxers who have entered their names for the Manchester card will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Herald.

The official list of entries as announced by promoter Jenney yesterday is as follows:

- 118 Pounds. Bobby Morrison, Waterbury. Ray Strong, Hartford. Billy La Boe, Manchester.

- 112 Pounds. Eddie, Reed, Hartford. Joe Lenz, Hartford.

- 106 Pounds. Al Duld, Manchester. Joe Kowik, Rockville. Harold Monahan, Rockville. George Davis, Hartford.

- 100 Pounds. Joe Chant, Hartford. Billy Patrick, Hartford. Johnny Angelo, Hartford. Frank Moore, Waterbury. Barney Youseman, Hartford.

- 94 Pounds. Bill Hooper, East Hartford. Joe Kwork, Hartford. Bill Taylor, Hartford. Ed Squires, Waterbury. Vic Morley, Hartford. Stanley Kofel, Waterbury.

- 88 Pounds. Larry Valvo, Hartford. Jack Kalvo, Waterbury.

HOWITZER COMPANY WINS, SCORE 45-44

With Charter and Brennan tossing in baskets galore, the Howitzer Company nosed out the Polish-Americans of the North End Friday night at the State Armory 45 to 44. The game was one of the most keenly contested battles ever seen in Manchester.

Howitzer Co. (45). Brennan, rf.....7 0 14. Charter, lf.....3 0 16. Gallas, c.....3 0 6. Tyler, rg.....3 1 7. Connelly, lg.....1 0 2.

Polish-Americans (44). Kebab, lf.....4 1 9. Skomski, rf.....7 2 13. Bukulski, c.....6 1 13. Giralts, rg.....1 2 4. Mitchell, lg.....1 0 2.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 7.—Driving a Miller special at an average speed of 124.7 miles per hour, Leon Duray, veteran racing driver, captured the 250-mile classic over a field of expert drivers at the Culver City bowl yesterday.

SPORT CHATTER

South Manchester High's victory over Fitchburg evened an old score inasmuch as the Bay State school eliminated Manchester 31-30 in the first round of Tutis Tournament at Medford, Mass., in 1922.

George Stavnitzky is out of the Pittsfield lineup with an ulcerated tooth but expects to be back in the next game.

"Issy" Wexler, former S. M. H. S. student, visited here over the week-end. He is now in charge of physical educational work at a New Haven school.

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Fitchburg defeated Torrington Friday Saturday night 27 to 22 thus winning one of its three Connecticut games.

THE NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

There is no end to the mysteries of the prize ring. . . . An English heavyweight made his debut in America the other night and was not knocked out.

It is untrue to say that nobody wants to see Babe Ruth quit baseball.

After Paolino, the Spaniard, had finished whipping Hansen in Madison Square Garden he turned a somersault in the ring.

People who live in glass houses should first be sure of their shapes.

Mr. O'Goofy says a pickle is just a banana with a pessimist's disposition.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a veteran big league pitcher who didn't tell the reporter in the spring that he expected to have his greatest season.

Many Girls Faint In X-Country Run

London, Mar. 7. (U. P.)—Nervousness, caused by timidity, is given as the collapse of a number of women athletes in a recent cross-country race.

Many of the women competitors stumbled and fell along the course and a staff of medical attendants were kept busy ministering to them.

It was pointed out that many of the girls who collapsed were among those who had missed their train and arrived late.

The incident has aroused criticism of strenuous women's athletics.

In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to box score, masha shots and lawford strokes.

SPRING WEATHER BRINGS SOLICITORS

Chamber of Commerce Tells Of More Cases of Fraud Worked Here.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

There are many axioms, proverbs, maxims, adages, and sayings to the effect that all great movements have small beginnings.

This fact was recognized by the early Chinese philosophers, but it has not by any means been overlooked in recent years by the new school of philosophers who believe it is easier to let other people work for the money and then take it away from them, than it is to work for it themselves.

Crooks and gyps all over the world recognize the fact that the average individual can be induced to part with a small sum of money quite cheerfully if his interest or imagination is only aroused. Literally, thousands of small classified ads appearing in certain classes of magazines prove the truth of this statement. A fifty cent classified ad, properly worded may and actually does result in bringing thousands of dollars of revenue to the advertiser.

Gilding Cards.
The recently conceived plan of having people gild cards in their spare time must have proved a lucrative one for the originator, because the scheme has been copied by hundreds of other concerns with slight variation. The initial plan offered \$5.00 a hundred for gilding cards. Of course, a dollar advance payment was demanded, and eight or ten cents worth of material was furnished. The responses must have been tremendous because the price had been advanced by other promoters of similar schemes from \$5 to \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$16, \$20, and finally reached \$35 a hundred. It might just as well have been \$50 for not one in a thousand people who answer the ads are capable of doing satisfactory work, or work that will be accepted, and as a matter of fact, most of the cards which appear to be hand-gilded, are produced by a printing process as cheaply as \$23.50 a thousand.

Excessive Profits on Neckties.
Some people wonder how the necktie firms can afford to send their merchandise out unorderly. In the case of the "Paunee Bill" ties, the St. Louis Knitting Mills company who hires the use of Paunee Bill's name for 20 per cent of the net profits, manufacture these ties by the hundreds of thousands. Five or six cents is the outside cost, as better ties can be bought at retail in Manchester for 10 cents.

There were at least 22,000 of these packages of ties which reached Manchester and immediate vicinity alone, as shown by the spread in the numbers on the envelopes. If even 10 per cent returned their dollars, the receipts from Manchester would be \$2,200 of which at least 75 per cent was profit after deducting cost of ties and mailing expense.

Blind Men Exploited.
Paunee Bill gets 20 per cent of his without lifting his hand, just for the use of his name to legalize the operation and keep the St. Louis Knitting Mills out of the courts. This particular section of the country happens to be that allotted to "Paunee Bill" ties. Another section is allotted to "Necktie Tyler" the blind salesman, and according to the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, negotiations are pending with other blind men in St. Louis for the use of their names to exploit other sections of the country.

Tricky Sales Contracts.
Many advertisements for salesmen are appearing which look mighty attractive on the face of them, but most of them have some "joker." In almost every case a deposit is required to cover a sample case. The fact most often overlooked by an inexperienced salesman is that he is being asked to introduce an article which is not a staple necessity, which is not known, which he must do a lot of preliminary work to get before the public and on which there are practically no sales.

A few orders may be taken, but the real profit of the promoters of the scheme comes from the sale of the sample cases.

Professional Advertising Solicitors.
The spring of the year always ushers in a force of professional advertising solicitors who offer churches or organizations a certain share of the profits, or a stipulated amount for the use of their name in connection with a yearbook, calendar, program, or other publication. Manchester has one or two of those with us at present. The Chamber of Commerce DOES NOT approve of this sort of operation, as the amount of money received by the organization whose name is used is entirely too little.

The solicitor, either private individual or organization, and the printing usually eat up 80 per cent of the revenue. In every case where the Chamber is approached with a proposition of this kind, it does all in its power to discourage it.

Guardian Coal and Oil.
There are a few holders of Guardian Coal and Oil stock in this vicinity. For downright worthlessness this is a close second to Columbia Emerald or Idaho Copper. The Chamber has a long report on this proposition which is open to anyone who is interested.

Fake Industrial Stocks.
The fact that industrial and public service stocks have proved such lucrative investments has prompted many fake promotions. Small investors are urged to beware of salesmen of either of these classes of investment unless they are perfectly familiar with them, or have thoroughly investigated them.

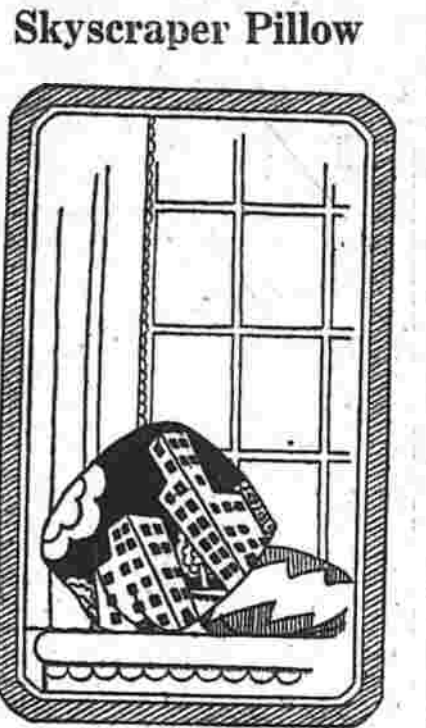
Another favorite selling argument today is the hackneyed phrase "Never passed a dividend." This

may be a true statement, but an investor who is urged to buy stock on the basis of dividends paid should find out if these dividends are from actual earnings or whether they are declared out of necessary reserves or even illegally, out of funds received from the sale of stock.

A board of "dummy" directors may declare big dividends in order to stimulate further stock buying. In case of doubt let the Chamber of Commerce secure the facts for your consideration. This applies to any stock or merchandise with which you are not familiar and the offer is not confined to members of the Chamber of Commerce, but is open to any citizen of Manchester.

PARAKEET SILKS
Silks for lining Spanish shawls and fur coats are being printed in flamboyant parakeet designs.

Skyscraper Pillow
This painted pillow of modern design is the correct complement of the new "skyscraper furniture." The slightly tapered crown with narrow, plain brim—turned down.



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MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men and life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power. Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep it for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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means less when you know you have a good policy insuring you against loss to your real estate or personal property.

Our rates are the lowest obtainable—our service second to none.

Insure Today—Delays Are Dangerous

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.

"IF IT IS WORTH OWNING, IT IS WORTH INSURING"

There are many axioms, proverbs, maxims, adages, and sayings to the effect that all great movements have small beginnings.

This fact was recognized by the early Chinese philosophers, but it has not by any means been overlooked in recent years by the new school of philosophers who believe it is easier to let other people work for the money and then take it away from them, than it is to work for it themselves.

Crooks and gyps all over the world recognize the fact that the average individual can be induced to part with a small sum of money quite cheerfully if his interest or imagination is only aroused. Literally, thousands of small classified ads appearing in certain classes of magazines prove the truth of this statement. A fifty cent classified ad, properly worded may and actually does result in bringing thousands of dollars of revenue to the advertiser.

The recently conceived plan of having people gild cards in their spare time must have proved a lucrative one for the originator, because the scheme has been copied by hundreds of other concerns with slight variation. The initial plan offered \$5.00 a hundred for gilding cards. Of course, a dollar advance payment was demanded, and eight or ten cents worth of material was furnished. The responses must have been tremendous because the price had been advanced by other promoters of similar schemes from \$5 to \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$16, \$20, and finally reached \$35 a hundred. It might just as well have been \$50 for not one in a thousand people who answer the ads are capable of doing satisfactory work, or work that will be accepted, and as a matter of fact, most of the cards which appear to be hand-gilded, are produced by a printing process as cheaply as \$23.50 a thousand.

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DOGS, RUN WILD, CHASE DEER, GAME

Coventry Section Denied Of Wild Life By Unrestrained Packs.

Packs of dogs in this vicinity have heard the call of the wild and now travel like wolves, killing game, robbing nests of game birds and making nuisances of themselves generally, according to a farmer who lives in the heart of the Coventry woods.

The section in which this man lives is one well known to local hunters for its abundance of deer and of partridge, quail and other game. This season, however, the game in those woods has been heavily depleted by the dogs who

hunt in packs just as wolves do in their natural state.

In past years that part of the state has been one of the most frequented deer resorts in Connecticut. Last winter many of them were seen by the farmer, sometimes in groups of four or five together.

This year, however, he says he has not seen one deer and has failed to find their tracks. The dogs have made his farm their hunting grounds and the game has almost completely disappeared.

The Coventry man declares that the dogs are all licensed and are owned by individuals in the vicinity in which he lives but it seems that they have reverted to type and resumed habits long dormant in them.

They can be heard almost every night, yelping in full cry as they chase their quarry. They have worn distinct paths through the woods and act substantially as their wild brothers in the far north woods do.

Peptonia is an ideal blood and general tonic. Now is the time to take this tonic. Quin's.—Adv.

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Tuesday Special

- BEST SIRLOIN STEAKS 45c lb.
- POCKET HONEYCOMB TRIPE 15c lb.
- PICKLED PIGS' FEET 15c lb.
- SAUER KRAUT 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c
- WHITE LOAF FLOUR \$1.19 Bag
- 15 lbs. AMERICAN GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00
- BEST PURE LARD, 2 lbs.29c
- 2 lbs. CALIFORNIA PRUNES25c

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Tuesday's Specials

- HALE'S FANCY STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, dozen 29c
- P & G SOAP, Bar 3 1/2c
- HALE'S FAMOUS MORNING LUXURY COFFEE, lb. 39c
- Roasted and blended especially for us. Over 1,000 pounds sold every month.
- PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg 12 1/2c
- All kinds.
- MAYFLOWER SYRUP, pint bottle 25c
- WEDGEWOOD BUTTER, lb. 57c
- 1/4 lb. sections.
- FANCY HAND PICKED BALDWIN APPLES, 14 qt. basket 50c

Visit Our National Biscuit Cookie Dept.
Over 66 different varieties. All fresh from the oven. Our cookie department was a busy place last Saturday. It took three men to handle the trade.
We also receive a fresh supply of fruit and vegetables daily.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Special For Tuesday

- FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 18c
- FRESH OYSTERS, pint 33c
- HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 25c
- LEAN BEEF STEW, lb. 20c
- SALTED PIGS' FEET, lb. 10c
- FRESH BEEF LIVER, lb. 15c
- SIRLOIN FLANK CORNED BEEF, lb. 20c

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Excessive Profits on Neckties. Some people wonder how the necktie firms can afford to send their merchandise out unorderly. In the case of the "Paunee Bill" ties, the St. Louis Knitting Mills company who hires the use of Paunee Bill's name for 20 per cent of the net profits, manufacture these ties by the hundreds of thousands. Five or six cents is the outside cost, as better ties can be bought at retail in Manchester for 10 cents.

Blind Men Exploited. Paunee Bill gets 20 per cent of his without lifting his hand, just for the use of his name to legalize the operation and keep the St. Louis Knitting Mills out of the courts. This particular section of the country happens to be that allotted to "Paunee Bill" ties. Another section is allotted to "Necktie Tyler" the blind salesman, and according to the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, negotiations are pending with other blind men in St. Louis for the use of their names to exploit other sections of the country.

Tricky Sales Contracts. Many advertisements for salesmen are appearing which look mighty attractive on the face of them, but most of them have some "joker." In almost every case a deposit is required to cover a sample case. The fact most often overlooked by an inexperienced salesman is that he is being asked to introduce an article which is not a staple necessity, which is not known, which he must do a lot of preliminary work to get before the public and on which there are practically no sales.

TELLS OF S. A. WORK AMONG PRISONERS

Capt. Sheppard Talks to Big Audience on Labor of Reclamation.

Captain Stanley Sheppard convinced an audience which filled the Salvation Army Citadel yesterday afternoon that he understood prisoners and prisoners. Captain Sheppard is the chief parole officer of the Salvation Army in New York State, and has served in that position for the past eight and a half years. He is the son of Salvation Army officers who have put in over forty years service in the Army and are well known by local soldiers of the Army.

As chief executive of the Parole and Prison Department which handles, in the state of New York alone, about 225 prisoners every year, and at the present time has about 500 state prisoners, the captain meets with the New York State Board of Parole at all their monthly meetings, interviews and arranges the parole with the Army of all men granted their freedom in the custody of the Salvation Army.

He is a musician and is the assistant conductor of the National Staff Band, which is considered the finest musical organization the Salvation Army has in the United States.

Among the facts disclosed by

Capt. Sheppard's talk are these: The Salvation Army provides work, clothes, food, tools, loans, and friendly supervision for parolees and also for discharged prisoners.

This work in New York State costs about \$25,000 per year. The average cost of giving a released prisoner a start is about \$20. The average weekly earnings of the New York City group is about \$28. The savings to the state through the free supervision of these men by the Army is estimated at about \$40,000. To this can be added the average earning power of approximately 500 men at \$28 per week, and that is roughly about \$14,000.

Add to this the saving of their keep in prison per week, which is roughly \$3 per man, and for 500 men you find another saving to the community of \$1,500 a week. Total it all up and you find the state

has a credit to show of over three-quarters of a million dollars.

This only represents the economic side. When it is considered that the Army goes after the man, woman and child from the moral and spiritual standpoint, the real value cannot be estimated.

Many notorious criminals have been handled by Captain Sheppard and some of his methods are considered rather unique. He has been the spiritual advisor of men whom he later followed to the electric chair and then conducted their burial services afterwards.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE
"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for a few cents.—adv.

HARDEST TO SWIM

The Irish channel is harder for a nator to cross than either the English channel or the Catalina Island channel. That's the opinion of Henry F. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass. swimmer. He pictures the Irish channel as the longest, coldest, most treacherous stretch of water in the world.

Read Classified Ads

Reymander's Market
Successors to
BUFFALO MARKET
1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club.
Phone 456. We Deliver.

Eat More Fish
WE HAVE THE BEST FRESH FISH OBTAINABLE EVERY DAY.

HALIBUT	43c	STEAK COD	25c
BOSTON BLUE	25c	HERRING	15c
BUTTERFISH	30c	HADDOCK	15c
SMEELTS	30c	FLOUNDERS	20c
SALMON	45c	SWORDFISH	45c

Oysters, Quahaugs, Smoked Finnan Haddies, Salt Cod, Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel, Kippered Herring, etc.

"What opened my eyes"

werè the shopping habits of so many representative women. Everywhere, it seems, they hold the same thoughts and preference for A & P, and everywhere for the same reason—consistently good quality at lower prices.

*Taken from the official report of visits to more than 1,700 homes.

Selected fancy Maine potatoes—the best!

Maine Potatoes 15 LB PECK **41c**

Your choice of Campbell's famous flavors!

Campbell's Soups 3 CANS **25c**

For fluffy cakes and crisp fried foods!

Crisco FOR SHORTENING or DEEP FAT FRYING 1 LB TIN **23c**

Fancy, large selected shrimp!

Shrimp FOR SALADS or COCKTAILS 2 CANS **29c**

Try these puffed grains with fruit—for desert!

Puffed Wheat PKG **11c**

Its white suds loosen the dirt—quickly!

Kirkman's Soap 5 CAKES **27c**

Delicious cakes with the bother left out!

Gorton's READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES 2 CANS **25c**

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	2 pkgs 25c
Reliable Flour	3 lb pkg 39c 1 1/2 lb pkg 20c
Grandma's Pancake Flour	2 pkgs 25c
Friend's Brown Bread	can 15c
Chocolate Covered Peanuts	lb 25c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 20c
Ginger Snaps	lb 10c

FINEST COFFEES

Bokar	Coffee Supreme	LB 45c
Red Circle	Finest Blend	LB 39c
Eight O'Clock	Pure Santos	LB 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS, 3 lbs.	10c	TURNIPS, lb.	3c
BEETS, 3 lbs.	10c	NEW TEXAS CABBAGE, lb.	5c

The loaf with the home baked flavor!

Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF **9c**

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

All at Sea

By Carolyn Wells
© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE? GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.



Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command.

It is learned that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

ANASTASIA engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case.

Croydon Sears' initials are discovered in a notebook of Folsom's.

Robin Sears, Folsom's son, is worried now that suspicion is resting on his father.

The elder Sears sends for FLEMING STONE, famous detective, who arrives soon after.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

WITH Croydon Sears and Fleming Stone came also Tite Riggs, who was deeply impressed with Stone's claim.

For Fleming Stone was one who, to a marked degree, took color from his surroundings.

And now, at sight of the sea and the intervening boardwalk with its glare of color and sound.

as well as the gay bustle of the immediate crowd on the hotel deck, Stone's rather careworn air dropped from him.

and he smiled with the delight of a child at the spectacle.

"Never been here before," he explained, taking it all in rapidly, as he seated himself.

"I've been to the New England coast resorts and the southern and western ones. But never before chanced on New Jersey's shores.

Most attractive, too. Well, I suppose that's the spot where the body was found," and he swept his arm vaguely toward the wide expanse of sea.

"That's about it," agreed Croydon Sears. "But I say, old man, if you'd rather take holiday today and not even consider the case until tomorrow, just say so."

"Oh no, I'd rather hear the details right off. Then we can have a sea food dinner, and then we can have a bout at the bright lights or whatever they offer by way of evening entertainment. Then we can come back here and settle down to the real work in hand."

Stone's pleasant smile rested on Robin, and all at once the boy felt confidence and surety that there was no further trouble in store for his father with a man like that at the helm.

So with a light heart he went off in search of his Angel, and the three men settled down to consideration of their case.

"Don't think I'm mind-wandering if I gaze about," Stone said, smiling. "I love to absorb these sights and sounds, and instead of distracting my attention they help to concentrate it."

"You know, of course, the main

"They are after you?" Stone asked. "Very much after me. You see, Fleming, I lied."

details of the Folsom murder?" said Sears.

"Yes. All that was in the papers, and all that I could piece out myself from the newspaper reports. That's all. What else can you tell me?"

"I," Sears said, "will tell you my own personal and individual connection with the matter, and then Riggs will tell you what he knows or thinks about other people."

"You have a personal and individual connection with it, then?" Stone asked.

"Yes, or I shouldn't have called you down here in such haste. I've no desire to be arrested, and it's a thing that may easily come about. Unless we may get off the energetic and truth-seeking policemen."

"They are after you?" Fleming, I lied."

"Did I say?"

"It begins to look as if it didn't, but that's for you to pass opinion on. You see, the inquiry naturally hinges largely on the question of the weapon."

"They know about that, don't they?"

"Yes; that is, they assume, and doubtless truly, that the pichaq found in the ocean is the one that killed Folsom. Now, they know also that I bought two daggers that night in the same place that the deadly weapon was, presumably, bought. They know that I

have those two daggers here in my possession, and they have no further interest in them. But they have a deep interest in the man who bought what is called a bundle at the same shop later the same evening."

"They don't know who he was?"

"No; and of late they have come to the conclusion that it was I."

"It wasn't?"

"No, it wasn't, I mean the murder, wasn't. But I did return to that shop later that evening, and I did buy a bundle that contained two odd, insignificant daggers. And, when they asked me at the inquest if I had returned to the shop that night, I said no."

"I'm," Fleming Stone looked at his friend with a glance of affection and trust. Not for a moment did he question the good faith of Sears toward himself, whatever he might have done on the witness stand.

"I did it," Sears went on, "because if I had said I went back there, they would have at once assumed that it was one of my daggers that killed Folsom, and it wasn't."

"And to have the matter brought into question would have wrought harm to someone else," Stone said, understandingly.

"It has been done, I've heard," remarked Stone.

"Yes. Well, he didn't make a big business of this; he only used a few choice secrets belonging to a few choice friends, or enemies, of his. And I was honored with a place among these. The secret of mine that he knew had to do with my family tree. It is not of a disgraceful nature, but it is unfortunate. It is a blot on the Sears name which, if left alone, will never be brought into the limelight and can harm no one. If exposed and misunderstood, as it would be, it would mean a shadow, not deep, because of its very vagueness, but a hint of blackness that would mar the future of my boy—that would perhaps stand in the way of the happiness of my son, Robin. I am willing to be more explicit, I am willing to tell you the whole story, but not at this moment."

"Nor," said Fleming Stone, while Riggs nodded in assent. "Go on, Croy. You felt that if you were questioned about all this thing would come out?"

"Yes, just that. I knew I was innocent of Folsom's death, but those bounds of the law would think, and with reason, that as I had bought more daggers that night, I must of necessity be the one who had made the fatal stab. So I denied having returned and let my case rest on the daggers I had bought while with Meeker, who could vouch for the truth of my story."

"Why didn't they know you when you went back and bought the last lot?"

"I don't know. I chanced to buy them from a man I didn't know, but the other clerks stood about. It's a big shop. But the point is that somebody else did go there about the same time I did and did buy the bundle that held the dagger that killed Garrett Folsom. That's the man we're to find."

"That's the man we're to find," said Fleming Stone.

The program Stone had suggested was carried out, and, as a result, it was late the evening before the pleasure took Folsom. In the meantime the detective had observed the principals of the case, as pointed out to him by Sears at dinner time, and also had gathered sidelights from the remarks and comments of the rest of their immediate party.

The Barrons liked Stone at once, for no one could do otherwise. Fleming Stone was of a type that could command interest if he chose, or if it better suited his purpose, he could make himself so inconspicuous, so insignificant, that he attracted no attention whatever.

On this occasion he was charming, a man of the world, a good talker, a polite guest, and both receptive and responsive to the moods of the others.

Helene Barron, at first embarrassed at thought of meeting the celebrated detective, soon found herself at ease in his presence and meeting his chat with a gayety of her own.

Angel, too, was fascinated by the newcomer, and Robin declared she had forgotten his very existence in her attention to this new rival.

Ned Barron, in his big, hearty way, smiled genially on them all. But Barron took little part in the light banter.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Fleming Stone seeks out Madeline Barron and questions her.

of all logical progress, I am told. That I would be unmaking citizens instead of making them, and creating pauperism. My mind says "yes." My heart says "no." So often I have needed a ring at my belt I would not mind a timid knock even now.

That is why so many fathers and uncles with money are seemingly stingy. They are probably more interested in the individual, of course, than the citizen, but the principle is there. John, or Tom, must develop self-reliance and sea legs. No one can grow sea legs if he has no rough weather to give them to him.

But as for me, I'd get a wonderful kick out of my basket of bills. Ben Johnson said, "Gratitude is a lively sense off avors to come." It may be that Dad or Uncle Charley know that, too.

RAW POTATO

Mud stains may be removed by rubbing with a slice of raw potato.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments.

Odd Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SUCH IS FAME'S PET DISH Pleasers of Celebrated Palates in Unique Exhibit



Viola Dansereau, page extraordinary at the salad exhibit, displaying appetizingly in her right hand "First Lady of the Land Salad," and in her left, "Al Smith Salad."

New York, Mar. 5.—Literally speaking, geniuses never outgrow their salad days.

Name and fame may touch their spirits with dignity and their hair with silver, but to the bitter end, a firm red tomato or an icy-cold alligator pear nestling in a pale green lettuce leaf will bring a youthful gleam to the eye.

And so, when the New York Art Center opened an exhibit of paintings and salads by masters, it was the salads that brought down the house.

How It Started Henry B. De V. Schwab, of the Best Foods Home Economic Center, suggested the exhibit. "The paintings of the dead masters remain with us, but their salad dressings are lost to posterity. Something must be done!"

An enterprising person set out to collect the recipes of famous chefs, and to supervise the concoction of the salads.

Then the favorite greeneries were ranged on tables beneath the pictures. The notables were all represented from Bebe Daniels to Governor Al Smith, from Anita Loos to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

"First Lady Salad." Into the last go a half diced pear, a half diced apple, two slices pineapple, a half slice banana and six halves fresh strawberries. Fill into hearts of lettuce, decorating with dates and maraschino cherries.

Mayor Jimmy Walker prizes of artichokes and mushroom tops, and Al Smith has a yet after Jullienne fenekes (which inquiry revealed as Italian celery). The women go in for simple salads, endives, combination and fruit.

But one and all, humanity responds to the call of the mayonnaise!

CRANBERRY SALAD Cook cranberries in heavy syrup, so that they stay whole. Drain and chill them, mix with other fruits and serve on lettuce with dressing.

MAPLE APPLES Apples baked in maple syrup, with a piece of butter in the center, will be a rich satisfying dessert for dinner.

APPLE RINGS Sauté apple rings in butter and serve as a garnish on the roast pork platter.

EGG CUSTARD Keep egg custards, flavored with coconut, coffee or chocolate, in the refrigerator, for luncheons or late suppers for the children.

Jewelry Ensemble



One of the rarest ensembles of jewelry in the world is worn in this portrait by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the Philadelphia financier. Experts are authority for the statement that among the proudest gems of royalty there are few comparable to her matching tiara, necklace, pendant and earrings, all of diamond-framed emeralds. Some of the priceless larger stones are more than an inch in diameter.

Good Nature and Good Health

WORRY IS ONE OF WORST FOES OF GOOD HEALTH

Here is the first of a series of articles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's foremost medical authorities. Other articles in the series will follow daily.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The human body is a combination of tissue cells bound together into various systems, including, for example, the muscles, the bones, the circulation of the blood, the nervous system, the digestive tract and the special organs.

Through the process by which this machine develops, it tends usually to get along satisfactorily if left largely alone. There resides within it the power for repair, a power which makes it differ for instance from such machinery as might be found in an automobile.

It possesses also the power known as the mind, the intelligence or the will, which makes it possible for the possessor of the body to realize when things go wrong and to take steps toward their correction if he thinks this desirable.

Some persons are much more conscious of things that go wrong than others. They are likely to concentrate on physical difficulties to such an extent as never to be quite satisfied with life because of their irritation with their tissues.

Assuming that a person is in good physical health, assuming that he has had a complete physical examination at the hands of a competent physician and has been told that there is nothing of importance wrong with him, he may wish to know how to conduct himself so as to do everything possible to avoid disease in the future.

One of the health habits may be recommended to him as contributing toward this end.

The first of these is to keep calm. Without being able scientifically to measure the amount of damage that may be done to the human body by worry, high tension, or irritation, the experience of ages has shown that these factors play a definite part in the onset of disease.

There was a time when worry was listed as a contributing cause to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, diabetes and even many of the infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis.

The evidence of the past indicates that worry may still play a part in the causation of all of these diseases, because of the secondary effects exerted on circulation of the blood and on the wear of the tissues. On the other hand it is not safe to tell a man who is worrying that he must keep calm and not worry. He is likely under such circumstances to concentrate on the worrying to an extent where he worries about that as much as he worries about his original worry.

The expert in the treatment of the mental diseases attempts to find out the primary cause of the worry, to inform the person about

it, and to relieve him of that factor in his life as a means to bringing about a cure.

The healers of various faith healing systems rid the patient of worry by providing him with a substitute or by concentrating his attention on the system. Cows did it by having the person say over and over, "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

The intelligent person, realizing the difficulty, will do better merely to say to himself that he has this realization, and by it will avoid difficulty. The expert psychologist or psychiatrist will add the worrier to find the cause of his complaint and to get upon a path which will lead to normality rather than to psychosis.

VELVET AND GEORGETTE The two-piece frocks for spring are often of chiffon with banding or girde of matching velvet.



Paris Does Know Beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Every summer I go to Paris, when my stage work ends, to learn the latest aids to beauty. Paris gave me as a girl the beauty that made me famous. She has kept my youth. So I go there yearly to get her latest discoveries, just as dressmakers go for styles.

I bring them back to you. Every help I use is supplied by all toilet counters. It is at the call of every girl who wants more beauty, of every woman who wants youth.

One is Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. That combines many helps in one. It contains, among other things, products of both lemon and strawberry, the greatest of complexion aids. But there are several other modern helps of great importance to the face skin.

My Youth Cream comes in two types—old cream and washing. I apply one at night, the other in the morning. Never is my face skin without this care and protection. Please note the result. Few young girls have a complexion as soft and as baby as mine. Yet mine is a grandmother's age.

I urge you to try my Youth Cream. It will surprise and delight you. It will bring you a new conception of what cream can do. If you wish to try it before buying, mail the coupon. It will bring you a sample tube, also my Beauty Book.

For Trial Tube Ask of Youth Cream mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Name Address

Special—See Miss Hopper in person in front of State Theater, Hartford, Friday, March 11.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

I want to tell it exactly as the wonderful Madame Schumann-Heink tells it herself in the story of her life now appearing in a woman's magazine.

"Schumann gave me, then, for the wedding, as is the custom with the Masons, a pair of white gloves, and he said,

"These gloves are white, unsoiled, and so I will keep you and hold you in my heart, Tina, until my last hour" and he did.

"I have those gloves to this day—they have grown old with me. Ach! What life does to us—and what we do to ourselves!"

And I can't resist a tale of Nordica's big feet as Schumann-Heink tells it. The madame had gone to Nordica's home for dinner. The butler refused to let her in, not believing that this plain woman in an ugly cheap street coat was a guest of his mistress.

Nordica's maid heard the fuss and rescued Schumann-Heink, and Nordica, horrified, sent her guest upstairs to be dressed right.

characteristic of Austrias women. Well, we stuck something in the toes of the slippers, and I wore them. I was fine!"

Cigars and Tini Speaking of the Heink and the cigars which she does NOT smoke, one wonders what Tini thinks of the new club of German damsels who have decided that cigarette smoking is too "effeminate," and who, therefore, are smoking big, smelly, he-man cigars.

How do you like these figures, and do you agree? A certain sapient judge says that 1 per cent of all marriages are perfect; 5 per cent are happy, and 20 per cent are bearable; the rest are more or less unsatisfactory.

Red Heads, Listen! Here's a nice peppermint drop for the red-heads. Mr. C. L. Holland, whoever he is besides being someone who knows how "to get into the papers," says that red-headed women are best of all. They are dependable and constant, whereas blonds are silly, clinging vines and brunets are aggressive females. And how the boys do love the blonds! He doesn't make that last remark—that's Allene's!

She's Millionaire, Tut—! Last year Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougal, "Coffee and Tea Shop Lady," had an income of \$2,000,000 from her chain of coffee shops. One of the country's outstanding business women, she makes these wise-cracks:

"Women are not fitted for business. It is a terrible pity for them to be involved in it.

"A woman can't be gentle, loving, sympathetic and feminine while working 12 hours a day.

"Nre out of every 10 women go into business because it's more open sesame to marriage than staying home."

Sea Legs

By Olive Roberts Barton

How quick we are to criticize the rich who won't help their poor relations!

I know! It's a bit difficult to be grubbing along, robbing Peter to pay Paul, while under Uncle Charley's or Aunt Molly's hearstone there reposes a snug pot of gold.

We lie awake nights thinking about that pot of gold when, if we'd spend the same time thinking about changing our system of living, or managing, it might bring more profitable results.

Even without results, it is not as harmful as thinking about some one's money that might help us, and which we know isn't going to help us. There isn't anything quite as discouraging as thinking about the help one doesn't get.

I've broadcast my hobby about what I should do if I had money until I think my friends are tired of hearing it. Here it is. I should like to take a satchel and fill it with hundred dollar bills and go from door to door and inquire politely, "Does any young couple live here who have children and who are worried about money matters? If so, will you tell me just how much you need to give you a fresh start in the world? I'd be so happy to give it to you, and a couple of hundred more to salt down for a damp day."

But, of course, if I did so, I should be flying directly in the face

I really have very small feet—

The Cleaners that Clean

Plush and Velvet Garments

can be made to look just like new. Proper steaming is all that is required.

Let us do the work for you. We have done a great deal of it, and can promise you a pleasing job.



DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510

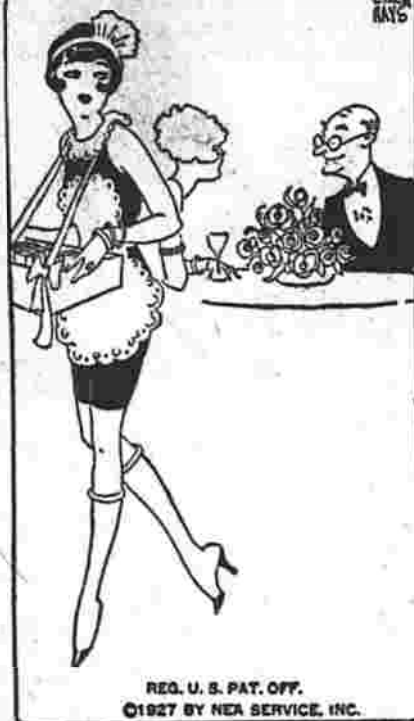
Fine Dairy Products

W produce a fine line of dairy products, including milk, cream and whipping cream.

When in search of dairy products, ask for ours by name. Then you'll be sure of the quality.

W.K. STRAUGHAN "Service Always" PHONE 681 315 EAST CENTER ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOW YOU Ask One

SOME MORE GEOGRAPHY



Here is another test on geography. You'll find the questions fairly easy if you look in an atlas occasionally. The answers are on another page:

- 1—What state does this outline map show?
- 2—What strait separates Alaska from Siberia?
- 3—What and where is the highest mountain east of the Mississippi river?
- 4—What large body of water in the United States has no outlet?
- 5—What state has the smallest population?
- 6—What is the largest completely landlocked body of water in the world?
- 7—What two mountain ranges are found in New York state?
- 8—What small lake lies between Lakes Huron and Erie?
- 9—Into what body of water does the famous Yukon river empty?
- 10—What famous valley in California lies below the sea level?

All you have to do to determine whether a short stubby girl rolls her socks is follow her half a block.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Picking a husband is dangerous business," informs a movie advertisement. Picking on him is, too.

The bald headed man suffers from cold head as well as cold feet.

OUR OWN STATISTICIAN SAYS Statistics show that little men are told where to go lots more than big ones.

Correct this sentence: "He swore off smoking last night," said she, "and didn't light up after breakfast this morning."

THE OTHER MAN Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit, Well, so have you. Perhaps some things he ought to quit— Well, so should you.

Perhaps he may have faltered— why, Why, all men do, and so have I. You must admit, unless you lie, That so have you.

Perhaps if we should stop and think, Both I and you, When painting someone black as ink, As some folks do.

Perhaps, if we would recollect, Perfection we would not expect, But just a man half-way correct, Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good. I'm just like you. I've done some things I never should Perhaps like you.

But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see The rest of men with charity; They're good enough if good as me. Say, men like you.

Another impossibility is to write for publication and not offend anyone.

PUP PULLS A BONER The Pup (surveying new window box): "Well, they'll have to get a bigger garden than that if they want me to bury my bones in it."

Present day bathing suits speak for themselves and the fact is that they come pretty near telling the naked truth.

"May I marry your daughter?" "I don't know. What did she say?" "She's willing if you disapprove."

Mike: This is a great country, Pat. Pat: And how's that? Mike: Shure, th' paper sez yez can buy a foive-dollar money order for three cents.

"Terribly rough, isn't it," observer Marion, as the roadster jolted over the road. "But," Al answered, "I've just shaved, my dear."

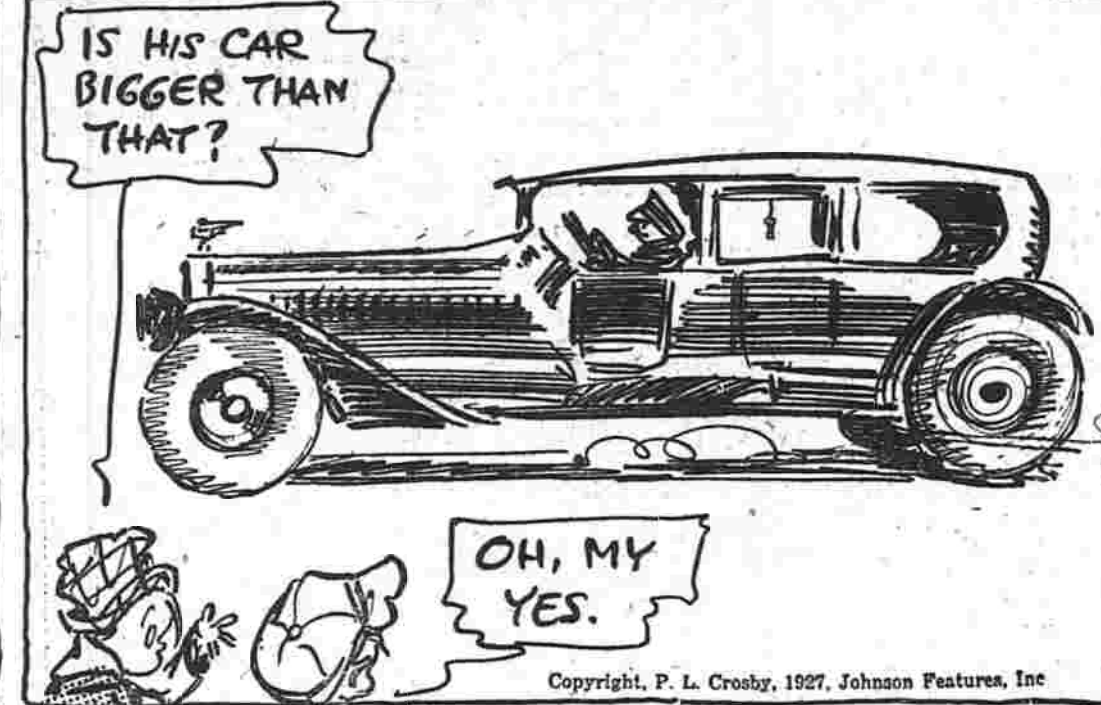
Professor: Can you give me an example of wasted energy? Freshman: Yes, sir: Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

GAS BUGGIES—Riding for a Fall



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Wonder Animal

By Blosser

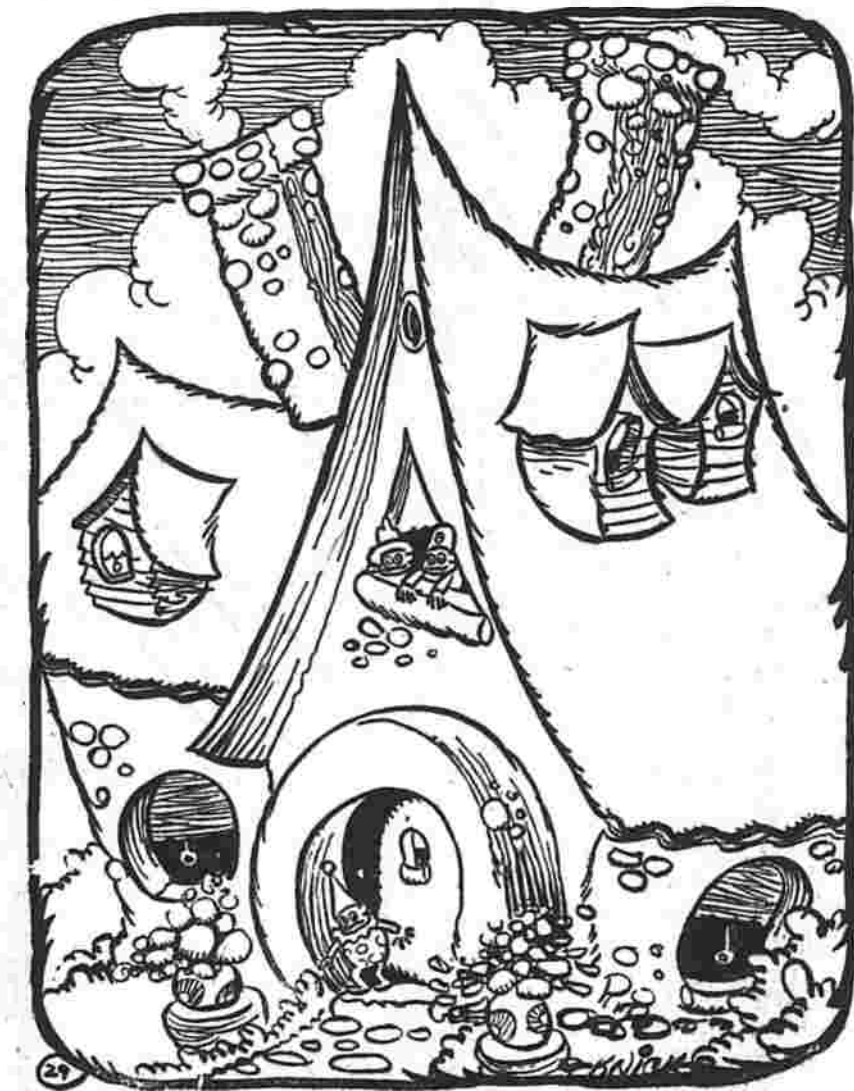
SALESMAN SAM



That's That

By Swan

THE TINYMITES



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies liked the Crooked Man, who said, "I'll do whatever I can to show you folks a dandy time. Just follow where I go." He walked along a crooked lane, and smartly swung his crooked cane. Said Scoutly, "He's a dandy sort, and funny as a show."

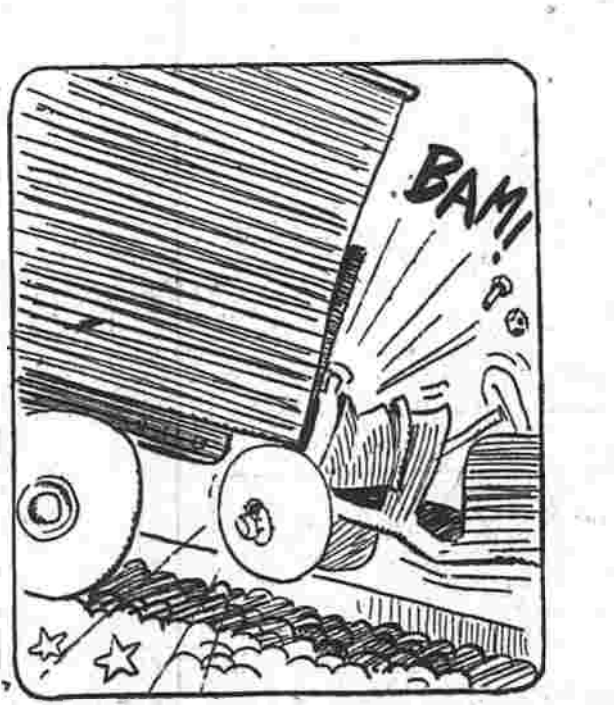
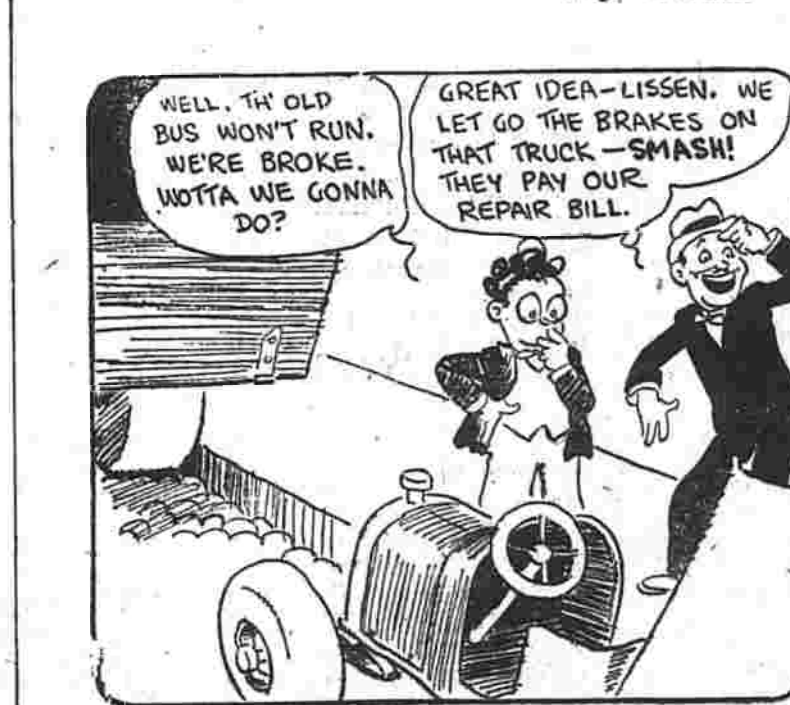
They hadn't walked so very far until the man said, "Here we are. This is the house I live in and you're welcome as can be. Just run inside and have some fun." And so they all did one by one. The house was also crooked, as they could plainly see.

The windows and the doors were queer, but sunlight brought the place some cheer. The Tinies started walking "round," exploring as they went. Why, even chairs twisted "round, and so was everything they found. Said Clowny, "For this sort of thing I wouldn't give a cent."

"Oh, is that so?" someone replied. "Well, you were glad to come Maat in the next story."

(The Tinymites meet Little Miss Muffet in the next story)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



This Would Certainly Slow 'Em Down

By Fountaine Fox



CONCERT

by the Beethoven Glee Club HELGE PEARSON, Director, and Assisting Artists. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Tonight at 8 o'clock. Auspices Y. P. S. of Swedish Congregational Church. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

John H. Cheney has sold to George Albert Brown land at the corner of West Center and Cooper streets. Mrs. Augusta Tucker of North School street and Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Woodland street, both of whom have been patients at the Memorial hospital, have returned to their homes. Children are making scrapbooks of the picture story of the life of Christ. Look on page 6 today. Mrs. Walter Sullivan and little daughter, Claire of Watertown, Mass., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mrs. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Paul Hausmann of 33 Hamlin street. Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall this evening at 7:30 to allow time for the program of music and tableaux which will follow. Mrs. Cyrus Tyler of Chapel street was pleasantly surprised at her home on Saturday evening by a party of her friends. The affair was in celebration of her birthday which fell on Friday. The regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will take place in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The business will include the initiation of a class of candidates. Tonight at the Balch & Brown hall the North End lodge of Moose will hold an important meeting. State Deputy Fitzgerald will be the principal speaker. The Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street. Mrs. Cleon Chapman will be hostess to the members of Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters at her home on Strickland street tomorrow evening at 7:45. She will be assisted by Miss Marion Chapman, Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. F. B. Clarke. Attorney William Shea, who is confined to his home with a severe attack of grip and tonsillitis, is improving. Miss Elaine Schuetz of 34 Cooper street was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at her home Saturday evening. The surprise was planned by sixteen of her friends in recognition of her approaching birthday, and they presented her with a handsome silk umbrella. Singing, games and dancing was enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served. Friends of Mrs. Annie B. Johnson of East Center street gave her a pleasant birthday surprise last Friday evening, bringing with them a supply of good things to eat as well as a number of birthday remembrances.

'SEVEN CHANCES'

3-Act Comedy by TOWN PLAYERS Circle Theater Wednesday, 8 p. m. Benefit Girl Scouts Admission 50 Cents. Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at 75c at Dewey-Richman's or School Street Rec.

The class in lampshade making will meet at Center Church parlors Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday as announced. Anyone interested is welcome, no fee is charged although a collection is taken for the charity work of Loyal Circle Kings Daughters, under whose auspices the classes are held. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Crawford moved Saturday from Chestnut street to their new home on Academy street. Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. After the business there will be a short entertainment program, refreshments and a social hour. The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will have its monthly business meeting in the school hall this evening. Mrs. Edward Kratt, who has been at the Memorial hospital for several weeks has returned to her home on Main street. A truck will leave the Army and Navy club on Wednesday night for Windsor Locks where the annual game between the Poquonock and Broadbrook basketball teams will be played. Those who wish to go should call Archie McCollum at 475-5 before 7 o'clock tonight. Company G and the Howitzer company will drill tonight in the armory at 7:30. The Manchester Girls' bowling team will open its State League at Murphy's alleys tomorrow night. The Center Rec girls of Bristol will be the opposing team. Miss Mary I. Thompson of 613 Center street who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital six weeks, has returned home and is still under the care of her physician. Mrs. Paul J. Carter, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, entertained at her home on Parker street Saturday evening for the benefit of the tent. At whist Miss Beatrice Dart won first prize; Mrs. A. P. Lydall, second and Mrs. Rosette Scheid, consolation. Eight mothers and their children attended a surprise birthday party on Albert Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon of 24 Trotter street Friday afternoon. The home was decorated in yellow and white. Games were played and a birthday cake was cut. Young Conlon received numerous presents. Miss Florence Shaw entertained at bridge at her home on Edward street Saturday evening. Miss Madeline Smith won first prize and Miss Carrie Bendson second. The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. Ethel Davis of Linden street Thursday evening.

BEETHOVEN CLUB TO SING THIS EVENING

The Beethoven Glee Club, under the direction of Helge Pearson will give a concert in the Center Congregational church this evening under the auspices of the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church. The club will be assisted by soloists, including Albert Pearson, bass; Edward Taylor, tenor; Victor Johnson, baritone and Miss Beatrice Johnson, reader. Miss Eva Johnson will accompany the club and the soloists. A varied program of classical music, folk songs and Swedish airs will be sung. Among the numbers is the "Betrayal of Christ," Rhy-Ford, which will be sung by the club and includes two incidental solos.

BOSTONIAN'S SHOES FOR MEN. New Styles For Spring. Mrs. Edward Kratt, who has been at the Memorial hospital for several weeks has returned to her home on Main street. A new soft toe brogue from the Bostonian line in calfskin and patent leather suitable for street or evening wear. Men's Collar Attached Shirts White and Fancy Patterns \$1.79 to \$3.00. MEN'S BELTS, CAPS and LIGHT UNDERWEAR. A. L. BROWN & CO.

Starting Tuesday for one week--- The Time to Replenish Your Supply of Bed Linens is Now!—During This Very Special Offering— A Great Sale of High Grade Sheets and Pillow Cases. WOVEN FOR ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING LINES, BUT SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS CAUSED THEM TO BE MARKETED UNDER ANOTHER LABEL AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. SHEETS that will stand 2 to 5 Year's Wear. PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Tuesday—a clean-up in our fabric department 1,000 Yards of Wash Fabrics 17c. FREE PARKING SPACE In Rear of Store. FREE DELIVERY DAILY Anywhere in Town.

GEORGE W. SMITH'S Going Out of Business SALE. Offers Wonderful Bargains in Men's--Women's--Children's--Shoes. WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98. WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES 39c to \$1.98. WOMEN'S STYLISH PUMPS AND OXFORDS \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$6.98. MEN'S HIGH SHOES Banisters, Ralstons and Wright's Health Shoes \$1.98 to \$8.25. MEN'S RUBBERS Gold Seal, Goodrich, First Quality \$1 a Pair. WOMEN'S LOW SHOES PUMPS AND OXFORDS 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98. WOMEN'S BOUDOIR AND HOUSE SLIPPERS AND MOCCASINS 48c, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.48. INFANTS' SHOES 48c to \$1.25. MEN'S OXFORDS Including the Best Makes \$3.48 to \$8.25. Women's Rubbers 39c and 59c Children's Rubbers 39c.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT". PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 29c. PINEHURST TUB BUTTER 54c. SUGAR, 5 lbs. 35c. Pinehurst Meat News. PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c lb. PINEHURST ROUND STEAK, ground 39c lb. DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS H. ROBB. Haven. Mrs. Robb is survived by her husband and two children. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning in New Haven. John Crawford is critically ill with bronchitis and other complications at his home on East Center street. Owing to his advanced age it is feared he may not recover.

MURRAY'S Charming Models Suitable for the Well Dressed Matron and Miss. Straws, Silks, Felts Black and White Monkeyskin. Green Orchid Blue Rose. All Exceptionally Priced. \$1.95 and up. Special Values in Hosiery \$1.00. MURRAY'S Millinery, Hosiery and Novelty Shop. 741 Main Street, State Theater Block.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. IT PAYS.