

UNSEEN; FALLS FROM ROOF TO RAIL; MAY DIE

Angelo De Cari, Carpenter,
Found With Broken Skull
On Railroad Track in
North End.

Working alone at repairs on a roof of the Manchester Public Warehouse on Apple place in the North end, and unseen by anybody, Angelo De Cari, 33 an Ellington carpenter, some time yesterday afternoon fell headlong to a railroad track that runs close to the building. Long afterward he was found lying unconscious on the rails, with his skull fractured and suffering from other injuries, and was taken to Memorial hospital.

How long De Cari lay on the track, which is a spur leading to the warehouse from the main line, nobody knows. It was a one-man job on which he was engaged and there was no one by at the moment to witness his fall. The injured man is in no condition to explain the accident himself and is in a serious state.

Leaving Ladder
However, the point where he fell is close to where he had placed a ladder, and it is believed that he had climbed the ladder and was in the act of getting a foothold on the roof when he slipped.

Late in the afternoon a passerby saw De Cari's prostrate body and investigating, found him to be seriously hurt. A passing automobile was halted and the badly hurt man taken to the hospital. There it was stated that his injuries are dangerous. He had regained consciousness today but not sufficiently to tell how he came to fall.

TOWN PLAYERS HIT THE TARGET AGAIN

Score Success in "Seven
Chances" Before Fall
House at the Circle.

When the Town Players produced "Dulcy" early in the winter they set themselves a hard mark to shoot at. There have been few comedies in recent years so sparklingly funny and the Players were singularly fortunate in its presentation. So that those adherents of the Manchester theatrical organization who expected to see, in the production of "Seven Chances" at the Circle last night, a play as brilliant as the famous "Dulcy" or one quite so well done, were asking a lot. Nevertheless they had extremely small ground for disappointment, for if "Seven Chances" cannot by any means be said to rank with its predecessor either in situation or in the frequency or spontaneity of its laughs, it is really very funny—and with it the Town Players did a job of which they may well feel proud. An audience that filled the theater quite evidently found the performance delightful, for its laughter frequently reached the strident stage.

Male Parts Best
"Seven Chances," which was written by Rex Cooper McGee, is a bit old fashioned in two respects. It deals with a problem that millions, more or less, of playwrights have set for themselves and then solved with more or less varying details in the same way—the problem of the young man who is confronted by the choice of marrying within an unreasonably short time or losing an inheritance. And it gives about nineteen-twentieths of its bright lines to the male characters.

"BLACK BOTTOM" RAGE IN EUROPE, SAYS STAR

New York, March 10.—Mary Hay, musical comedy actress, returning from Paris where she recently won a divorce from Richard Barthelmess, motion picture actor, today asserted that the "Black Bottom" is all the rage in Europe. "You are a princess if you do it for them," she said.

FOUR HERE BENEFIT BY RELATIVE'S WILL

Richard Robb Bequeaths
\$25,000 to Local People;
Once Lived Here.

Two brothers and a half sister and a niece are beneficiaries to the extent of \$25,000 under the will of the late Richard Robb, formerly of this town, who died in California where he had been a practicing druggist for more than 20 years. Mr. Robb died about a year ago.

Joseph Robb of 197 Center street, who was the late Richard's brother, also receives a \$5,000 legacy. Mrs. Russell Poterott, a daughter of Joseph Robb, also receives a \$5,000 legacy.

The will of the late Mr. Robb was probated recently.

GERMANY TO DEMAND TROOP EVACUATION

"We Want Peace and Need No
Soldiers in Rhineland," Says
Minister.

Geneva, March 10.—"Germany will demand evacuation of the occupational forces from the Rhineland, when she is confident that Article 431 of the Versailles treaty, relating to Germany's disarmament, has been fulfilled," declared Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, in a statement to the press here today.

"I am confident that we will soon be prepared to demand the withdrawal of the army of occupation," the minister continued. "Otherwise people won't understand why in time of peace, when peace guarantees have been given, the country is still occupied by a foreign military force of 75,000 men."

"I hope the spirit of the treaties we concluded and signed will be carried out and will persuade everybody that the occupation of the Rhineland question would be a big aid to world peace."

Herr Stresemann declared that the German people are solidly behind a peace policy. He denied that the occupying army is striving to form a bloc against Russia.

DIES FROM INJURIES
AFTER SAVING FRIEND

Miss Irene Dalton Passes Away
At Hospital—Hartford Man
On Danger List.

Brookton, Mass., March 10.—The role of heroine closed for Miss Irene Dalton of Holbrook when she died early today at Brookton hospital of injuries received when an automobile in which she and her husband, George Dalton, police player, were riding crashed through the Salisbury river bridge railing and dropped into the river below.

Though seriously injured, Miss Dalton pluckily refused to allow rescuers to take her from the wrecked machine until they had first rescued Connolly. He was pinned in the wreckage under the water and would have drowned but for the insistence of Miss Dalton that the rescuers get him out.

It was not believed at first that she was seriously injured but later it developed that she had suffered a broken leg, two fractured ribs and internal injuries.

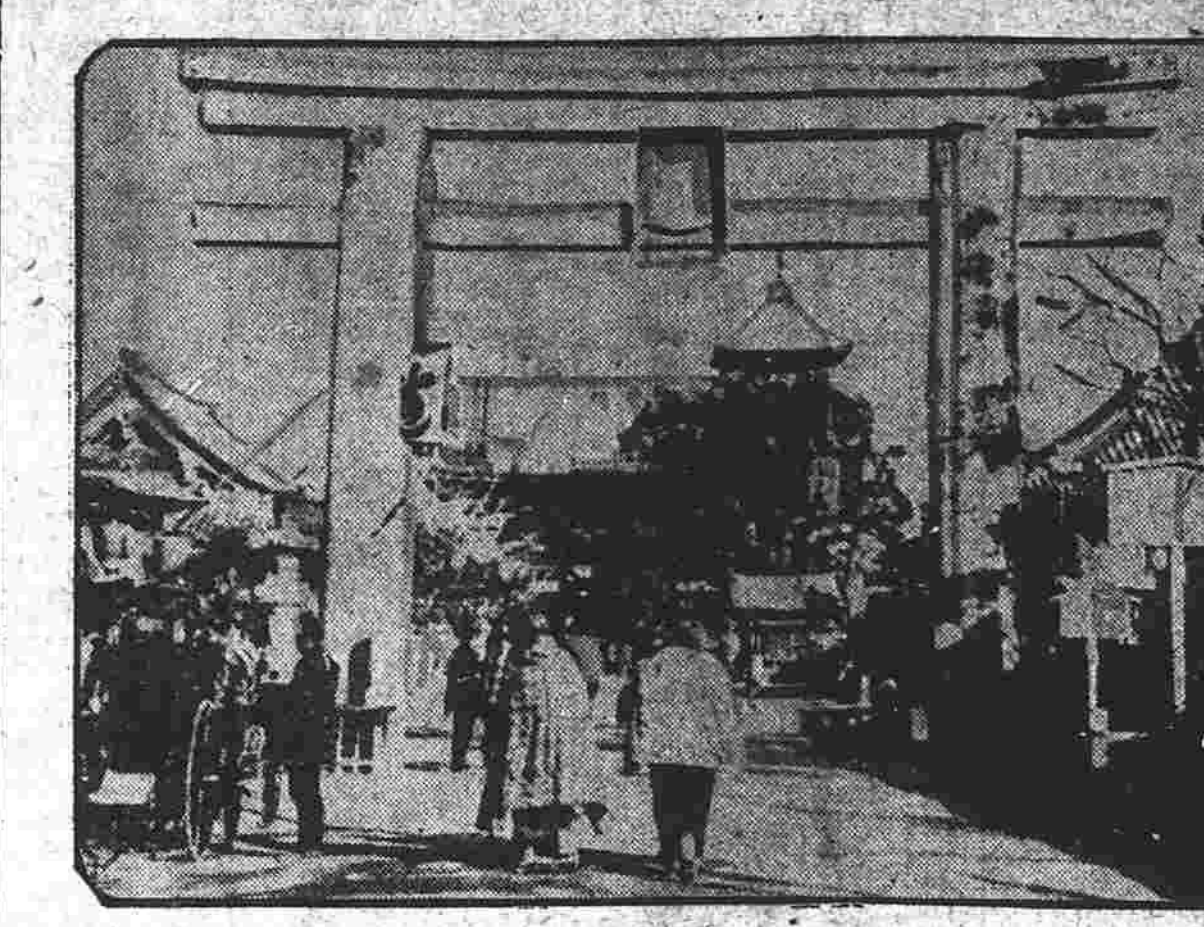
Connolly is also at the hospital and though his name is still on the danger list, improvement was noted today in his condition.

ANDREWS TO REMAIN
HEAD OF DRY FORCE

No Change in Chief Despite
Passage of Reorganization
Bill.

Washington, March 10.—General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, will remain head of the government's prohibition machine despite passage of the reorganization bill providing for a prohibition commissioner. It was announced at the treasury today.

SCENE IN JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE CENTER



Osaka was one of the Japanese cities heaviest hit by the recent earthquake. Above is a view of the Shi Tannoji Buddhist temple there.

Sixty-Seven Die In Flames; Kerosene Lamp Explodes

Moscow, March 10.—Sixty-seven group of children taking part in the play. Panic-stricken parents striving to rescue their children became ignited themselves and the holocaust ensued. The village had no fire-fighting apparatus and those who escaped from the burning building were forced to stand by helplessly and watch the fire consume the bodies of friends and neighbors. Every family in the village lost at least one member in the fire. Twenty-seven bodies have been recovered and forty are missing.

MADE MILLIONS, Lost Millions, Dead Aged 86

E. Moody Boynton,
Who Invented "M"
Saw, Sacrificed Fortunes to Hatred of
Corporations.

Boston, Mass., March 10.—E. Moody Boynton, inventor of the lightning saw and bicycle railway, who sacrificed millions of dollars to his hatred of corporations, passed peacefully away today at Massachusetts General hospital. He was eighty-six years old.

Ohio-born, know the country over for his invention of the lightning saw, which allows two men to do the work of a dozen, felled by Queen Victoria, once representative aboard the New York Board of Trade.

His Life Story
His life story read like a fable. Coming from Ohio, where he was born in 1840 of humble Massachusetts parents, young Boynton started to prepare for college at Phillips Andover, but his health shaped cutting saw. He was forced to quit. After teaching school a short time, he went to the Michigan woods to engage in lumbering with his brother. Observing the necessity of better machinery for cutting heavy walnut trees, Mr. Boynton invented the famous "M" shaped cutting saw. He marketed the lightning cutter himself and won over \$1,000,000.

Bicycle Railway
Taking this money, Boynton began an uphill battle in trying to get the world to adopt another invention, a bicycle railway. He tried out a provision in Wauville which would have allowed hanging with artificial flies until July 15. The act does not take effect from passage and in view of this the new short season will not become effective this year.

Cut Out Woman
The House refused to include the word "woman" in the elector's oath, today, when it rejected a bill containing such provision. Representative Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, explained that by statute the term "man" applies also to women in this case.

The House also refused to pass a law which would make teaching of federal and state constitutions compulsory in the schools of the state. Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Stratford, said local school boards

(Continued on Page 2)

HUNDREDS OF COWS NOT IN TAX LISTS

State Farmers Do Not Obey
Law, Commissioner Tells
Representative.

Hartford, Conn., March 10.—Hundreds of head of cattle are in possession of Connecticut farmers without appearing on taxation lists, and a sweeping investigation is imminent. The situation was accidentally revealed here today when an alert legislator heard James M. Whitley, commissioner of domestic animals, tell of his work toward eliminating bovine tuberculosis.

As a result of questioning by Walter Wood, New Canaan representative, the Legislative Farmers' Club learned that sixty per cent of Hartford's cattle are listed for taxation, forty-eight per cent of Meriden's, and only fifteen per cent of Middletown's, and only fifteen per cent of New Britain's.

"I hope you will not criticize me for finding more cattle than you per cent of Hartford's cattle are listed for taxation," Mr. Whitley explained. "I have been sent to Nicaragua on a peace mission."

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRSHIPS.
London, March 10.—Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain is building two airships each capable of carrying more than two hundred fully armed men and a complete squadron of airplanes.

JAPAN BURYING DEAD; SPEEDS AID TO 80,000

Crisis in "Living Dead Man" Case Is Expected Within Next 12 Hours

Evansville, Ill., March 10.—The crisis in the strange case of Albert Frick, the "living dead man," dropped up in a bed at St. Francis hospital here, is expected within the next twelve hours. Dr. H. H. Conley announced today. Technically, from the standpoint of medical science, Frick "died" last Sunday morning when he ceased to breathe after being stricken with motor paralysis. The stroke affected the diaphragm and chest walls, making respiration impossible.

Only 22 Years Old
But young Frick—he is only 22 years old—was reclaimed to life by the quick action of a physician who induced artificial respiration by pressing the patient's sides, forcing air in and out of his lungs. For more than ninety hours the youth has been kept alive by fifty-six muscular young men, friends of young Frick, who work in teams of two men each and in shifts of fifteen minutes.

Specialists Watching
Four famous specialists and a group of trained nurses, representing all the skill of medical science, stand by, baffled and helpless, while this unending crew of unskilled men, inspired by the desire to save a human life, go about their task with mechanical precision.

There is a man on either side of the bed. The patient is propped up at an angle of 45 degrees. In perfect rhythm the men press the patient's sides, bellows fashion, forcing the life-giving air in and out of the lungs. Should they cease for a minute the patient would die.

Doctors' Hopes
The physicians are hoping that the paralysis will in time disappear and that normal functioning of the respiratory organs may be resumed. Indications last night were that this was coming about. Frick has been so paralyzed that he could not swallow nor talk. Shortly before midnight, he was able to swallow a little liquid nourishment and whisper a few words of thanks to the loyal friends who are fighting to bring him back to health.

But this morning his condition was not so favorable. He seemed to be growing weaker. Frick was stricken after he had two teeth extracted. It is believed an infection caused the paralysis. Physicians believe that if Frick can be kept alive until this infection runs its course, he will survive.

TOURING CAR 'OUT' IN ARMORY SHOW

C. N. G. Auto Exhibit Marks
Motoring Epoch—Opens
This Afternoon.

It has come. An automobile show without a single touring car on exhibition. Manchester's second show of automotive vehicles, which opened early this afternoon, indicates the arrival of the long predicted day when the open double-seater would be gracefully bowed into the limbo of departed things. A few snappy, swaggering roadsters, gay in color and aggressive of mien, stand defiantly on the floor of the armory, refusing to yield to the inroads of plate glass, but the touring car, so far as this demonstration is concerned, is "out."

The show, which is being given under the auspices and for the benefit of the two local National Guard organizations, G and Howitzer companies of the 169th regiment, is being managed by a joint committee of automobile dealers and National Guardsmen of which James Stevenson is chairman. Immediate direction of the affair is under the general management of Capt. Herbert H. Bissell of Company G.

Finely Decorated
The armory is very handsomely decorated, the walls and boxed ceiling effect being in panels of white and sea green, with occasional trellises, spaced along the side walls, over which climb blooming roses, while from the ceiling are suspended hanging baskets with drooping blooms and foliage. Stands of American colors contrast finely with the general pastel effect.

The stalls of the exhibitors are (Continued on Page 2)

HOLD POLICE CHIEF ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Rumors That Clergyman and
Several Prominent Citizens
Are Implicated.

White River Junction, Vt., Mar. 10.—This town stands poised today awaiting further developments in the liquor investigation that has resulted in the arrest of Chief of Police Charles W. Smith under orders from the office of State Prosecutor Robert A. Twitchell. Chief Smith has been here about five years coming from Pepperell, N. H. Reports were current that a clergyman and several prominent citizens would also be drawn into the investigation with probable arrests ensuing.

Chief Smith was arrested while on duty by one of his officers to the amazement of the townspeople. It is charged that he furnished liquor to Charles L. Lebourveau, treasurer and cashier of two local banks.

DESERTING SOLDIERS ARE RUNNING AMUCK

Spreading Terror In and
Around Shanghai—Ten
Shops Looted.

Shanghai, March 10.—While a full exists on the battle fronts, the deserting soldiers of Sun Chuan Fang are running amuck causing widespread terror. Captain J. A. Hoffman, an American in command of a Chinese steamer, returned to Shanghai today after a harrowing experience with some 4,000 Sun Chuan Fang deserters. These deserters, arriving to reach Nantun-Chow, commandeered the steamer, commanded by Hoffman, and threatened his life because he refused to endanger his vessel by steaming at full speed in shallow waters. The deserters were later disembarked by a native vessel.

Ten shops in Chapel were looted today by Sun Chuan Fang deserters and when the police attempted to check the pillagers they gave battle and escaped to the open country after a running fight.

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRSHIPS.

London, March 10.—Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain is building two airships each capable of carrying more than two hundred fully armed men and a complete squadron of airplanes.

Latest Estimate Places
Quake Deaths at 2,459
and Injured at 4,107;
Menace of Starvation
Still Prevalent—Entire
Nation Rallies to Support
Of Survivors.

Tokio, March 10.—At least 2,459 were killed and 4,107 injured in the earthquake which rocked western Japan last Monday, according to a statement issued by the home office today.

No estimate of the property damage has yet been made, but it is now thought that it will be relatively light, since the affected districts were undeveloped and contained only villages.

Traffic over main line railways has now been restored and roads into the stricken area are being rapidly repaired.

Relief Work Begun
Relief work is being carried on in an energetic manner, but it has only begun.

Many refugees are ill because of exposure, according to advices received today.

The menace of starvation is still prevalent. There are at least 80,000 persons to be cared for in the provinces rocked by the temblor.

Everybody Helping
The entire nation is rallying to the aid of the survivors of the catastrophe. Money, food, clothes and medical supplies have been concentrated at various points and are awaiting transportation mediums.

Dr. Ito of the Sixteenth army Division, in charge of three groups of nurses and doctors, was speeding to Kyoto today from this city. Another special train leaving here carried 50,000 blankets and 4,000 sacks of rice.

Hundreds of injured refugees are still without medical aid. With storms raging in the Sanin district, their plight is made even worse miserable.

Troops of the regular army are cooperating with prefecture authorities in giving what aid they can. The soldiers are building barracks, putting up tents and dispensing available food supplies.

Others are going about the grim task of digging bodies from the ruins of the destroyed villages and towns.

ONTARIO PROPOSES NEW LIQUOR BILL

Tourists to Get Permits;
Booze Must Be Consumed
Only In Certain Places.

Toronto, Ont., March 10.—In line with the mandate of the voters to supersede the Ontario Temperance Act, the provincial legislature today had before it a liquor control bill introduced by Premier Ferguson and given a first reading amidst enthusiastic applause of government supporters.

Liquors, wines and beers would be sold only in government operated stores and sales would be made only by permits under provisions of the measure.

No Public Drinking
There would be no public drinking under the bill which defines places where liquor may be consumed. It includes certain rooms in hotels and clubs and residences.

Persons convicted of selling liquor must go to jail for two months without the option of paying a fine, under the proposed act. Persons found with liquor in their possession must furnish proof they obtained it from government stores. There will be no public advertising of liquor.

Wide Powers
A commission for administering the act would be given wide powers, including the cancellation of permits without explanation. Classes of persons to receive permits include tourists and temporary residents for a one-month period.

The provincial government will set the date for the act to become effective following its final passage.

DUCHESS ILL

London, March 10.—The Duchess of York, who is on a world tour with the Duke of York, is suffering from a mild attack of tonsillitis according to advices received from Dunedin, New Zealand.

Rockville

65 SENIORS GOING TO WASHINGTON

Largest Class In History Leaves April 23—Other Rockville News Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 10. There are about 65 seniors of the Rockville High school who are planning to take the Washington trip this year. This is the largest class in the history of the school to make this trip. The class will leave Rockville on Saturday, April 23, by trolley to Manchester where the train will be taken. The itinerary will be much the same as in former years. There will be a brief stop-over in New York and Philadelphia. The chaperones for the trip were chosen by the class at a recent meeting and Prof. Philip M. Howe, Principal and Miss Marcella Powers, teacher of book-keeping, were elected to go.

Personal Items
William and Carl Conrady and Stanley McGraw are in Boston attending the automobile show.

A. M. Burke and family have returned home after having spent the winter in Florida.

C. E. McGregor of New Haven, chief railway mail clerk, was at the Rockville post office today for examination of clerks.

A large number of local fight fans attended the boxing bouts held in Cheney hall last night.

Oscar Graupner, Jack Keeney, John Doherty and Maurice Spurling of this city will leave July 1st for Block Island where they will play with an orchestra for ten weeks at the Hotel Royal, returning home Labor Day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse association was held last evening in the Prescott block. The monthly reports of the nurses were given at this time.

There will be an important meeting of the Luther League to-night at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the German Lutheran church on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Belding have returned after an extensive southern trip.

Mrs. Jessie Fawcett of Talcott avenue is spending a few days in Hartford.

Arthur Convey of Maine is the guest of his father, Stephen Convey of Village street.

Mrs. Frederick Smith and William Baumeister of 44 Spring street, are spending the month of March at Penhallow, Fla.

A large number attended the whist given by the Girls' club last evening in their rooms in Prescott block. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Marion Greenwood; second, Mrs. Saenger; third, Miss Helen Kane; gentlemen's first, Oscar Menge; second, Mr. St. Louis; third, Robert Greenwood.

Fred Gerber of West street has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware company is visiting his brother in New York City for a few days.

DEATH OF JOHN CRAWFORD
John Crawford, aged 77, a resident of Manchester for over fifty years, died at his home at 323 East Center street late yesterday afternoon following an illness of eight days. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home. Rev. J. Stuart Neil, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East Cemetery.

Mr. Crawford, who was well known about Manchester, was for forty years employed at Cheney Brothers. About fifteen years ago, he retired from active work.

Mr. Crawford is survived by five sons: John Crawford, Jr., William G. Crawford, Albert T. Crawford, Robert H. Crawford, A. Edward Crawford, all of whom reside here; four daughters: Mrs. Foster Worthington, Mrs. George W. Moody, of Springfield, Miss Anna M. Crawford, of Manchester and Mrs. Walter D. Marsh, of East Hartford; eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

DEATH OF CHARLES KUHNEY.
Charles Kuhney, who has lived at the Edgewood House here for the past three years died suddenly at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital of heart disease. Mr. Kuhney would have been 68 years old next October.

Two brothers and two sisters survive Mr. Kuhney. They are George W. Kuhney of 14 Hudson street, this town, Fred Kuhney of Windsor, Mrs. Andrew Apel of Saybrook and Mrs. Sherman Smith of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of George W. Kuhney, 14 Hudson street, Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

GARBAGE SACKS
Buy waterproof paper sacks with which to line the garbage pail. These may be lifted out when full, leaving a clean pail.

Itching Piles
Instantly Relieved and soon cured by applying FAVOR OINTMENT. It is guaranteed to cure any case of itching piles. All Druggists have FAVOR OINTMENT in tubes with full attachment at 75c and in tin box at 50c.

JOHNNY BOYLE ILL WITH BLOOD POISON

Well Known Manchester Basketball Player Develops Septic Poisoning of Arm From Floor Burn.

Johnny Boyle, well known Manchester basketball player, is ill at his home at 115 Walnut street with septic blood poisoning, the seriousness of which is not yet known.

Johnny says the blood poisoning developed from an infected floor burn which he received on his left arm in a basketball game recently. He has been confined to his bed for about a week. Boyle was advised to go to the hospital last Saturday but is still at his home. A local physician is attending him.

He is employed at the office of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing company and is a member of the Elmwood basketball team. Johnny was much cheered this morning when he learned that Elmwood had planned a defeat on the state champion Bristol team last night and that his colleague, Tommy Faulkner had been instrumental in the victory.

LOCAL YODELER THRILLS BEFORE MIKE TONIGHT

William Sweet, Cheney Brothers singing painter, and one of the best exponents of the Swiss yodel Manchester boasts of, will sing and demonstrate his yodeling ability over the radio tonight. Mr. Sweet has been engaged to sing before the WTIC Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, microphone, tonight from 6:45 until 7.

Sweet has an unusually sweet tenor voice and a previous broadcast was so successful that he was again invited to sing from the Hartford station. Miss Matilda Paleit, pianist, will accompany Mr. Sweet.

DEATH OF DANIEL W. BARNES

Daniel W. Barnes of Tolland turnpike died at the Hartford hospital yesterday where he had been for the past two weeks. Mr. Barnes underwent an operation about ten days ago and was to have submitted to another when complications set in causing death.

Mr. Barnes and his family came here from Somerville about three years ago and located on the farm at the corner of Tolland turnpike and Taylor street. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, the Misses Eva and Olive Barnes.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Windsor tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John E. Juxbury of the North Methodist church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Archibald Tremayne, pastor of the church at Windsor.

After that has cold, influenza or grip take Peptona the ideal blood and general tonic. Quinn's—Adv.

RECREATION BILL HEARING MARCH 16

Eighth District Charter Amendment Comes Before Committee Wednesday.

The hearing before the Cities and Boroughs committee of the General Assembly on the proposed amendment to the charter of the Eighth School and Utilities district of Manchester has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m. While the purpose of the proposed amendment is said to be only to give the district the same rights as regards recreational development as those now possessed by the Ninth district, nevertheless, it is understood, opposition is developing in the north end to the proposition.

The amendment was drawn by Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who is now seriously ill at the Memorial hospital. It was presented in the Legislature by Senator Robert J. Smith by request.

The amendment reads as follows: 1 The Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester is hereby authorized to equip and maintain a gymnasium, baths and recreation grounds with all necessary buildings and paraphernalia, for the use of the inhabitants of said district as the directors of said district may designate, and is authorized to raise money by taxation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act. Said district shall have all the right and power for the acquisition of land for any provision of this act which it has for the acquisition of land for school purposes.

2 Said recreation grounds, gymnasium, and baths shall be under the supervision of the directors of said district.

S. A. BAND WILL SERVE ANNUAL SUPPER TONIGHT

The annual supper of the Salvation Army band will be served this evening at 6:30. The supper, of roast lamb, is being prepared by the women of the corps under the direction of the band officers.

Following the supper a program of musical and vocal numbers will be given. The program has been left in charge of Harold Turkington, who has promised some good entertainment.

The band locals who are giving the supper are Thomas Maxwell, David Addy, William Hanna and Jack Lyons.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

FISH AND GAME CLUB TO GIVE PICTURE SHOW

Will Present Sporting Films at Rialto For Education on Wild Life.

The Manchester Fish and Game club has engaged the Rialto theater for Thursday evening, March 24, when a program of fish and game pictures will be put on. A film furnished by the State Board of Fisheries and Game and five supplied by the magazine "Field and Stream" will be shown.

The feature picture of the evening will be "Alaskan Adventures," a six-reel picture said to be one of the finest ever made of Alaska. Among the scenes depicted will be the breaking up of the ice in the famous Yukon river.

The club members are in hopes to fill the theater to its capacity. The pictures are being shown to stimulate interest in fish and game in Manchester and vicinity. A moderate admission fee will be charged. Tickets are already on sale at Barrett & Robbins, Blush Hardware company, Manchester Plumbing and Supply company and at J. P. Ledgard's at the North End.

FIRE LOSS ADJUSTED IN PROMPT MANNER

The Herald, Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen:

I wish to thank through The Herald, Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., local insurance agents for their promptness in adjusting the loss, which I sustained at my Oak street store Monday morning. The claim was adjusted Tuesday and I received more money than I claimed under the policy.

Thanking you, I remain,
AUGUST SENKBEIL.



You can be free from colds from one year's end to the other if you take Salicon tablets promptly at the first sneeze.

Let us send you the first bottle free of charge. Merely give us your name and address.

K. A. Hughes Company, Boston, Mass.

Salicon
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Read Herald Advs.

Keith's

SPRING CLUB SALE

GLENWOOD

Coal, Gas and Combination Ranges

New low prices that are attracting attention everywhere. The Glenwood line is so well known there is hardly need to say anything about it. We simply call attention to the fact that during March you can purchase these finest of all Ranges at special prices and on special terms. We advise prompt action. The full line is now on display at our store. Come in and look it over. You will be pleased with the many new improvements found only on the Glenwood Range.

A Small Down Payment Delivers any GLENWOOD Coal, Gas or Combination RANGE

12 Months to Pay the Balance



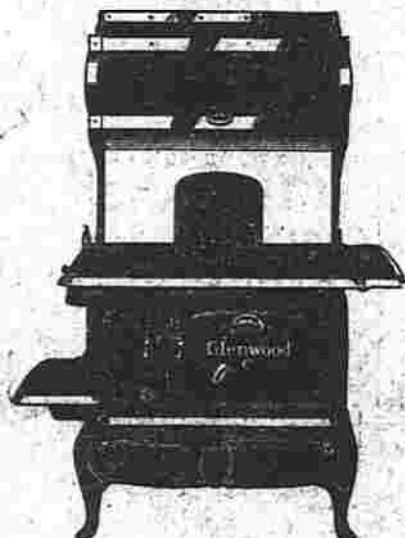
Extra Special! Club Discount

10%

This Gives You the Cash Price With a Year to Pay. This Month Only.

City Glenwood

Combining a Kitchen Heater and Gas Stove. Has large coal firebox for heating kitchen and burning waste. May be equipped with water front if needed. Four gas burners and simmerer on top with automatic lighter. Large gas oven below and large oven and broiler compartment overhead. Very compact. Saves space. New Low Price. 10 per cent Club Discount.



GLENWOOD C (With Elevated Warming Closet)

A small payment down delivers this popular coal range to your home. Easy payments arranged on balance.

10% Club Discount the same as if you paid cash.

Ask to See The New Yard Wide GOLD MEDAL GLENWOOD

\$145

TWO COMPLETE RANGES IN ONE AT A NEW LOW PRICE.

Just think—a genuine Glenwood combination coal and gas range for only \$145.

This new smaller size Gold Medal Glenwood requires but 36 inches of space in your kitchen. A large coal oven below, and large gas oven and broiling compartment overhead.

All Glenwood Ranges equipped with Glenwood-Robertshaw oven heat control for small additional cost.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester



GLENWOOD GAS RANGES

Beautiful in design, right up to date in equipment, and are constructed to give years of satisfactory service.

Sold during March at 10% discount with privilege of extended payments.

Meet Us at the Automobile Show

AND CALL ON US AT EITHER OF OUR STATIONS.

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HOOD TIRES AND TUBES
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MOBIL OIL, BULK AND CANS
WONDER WORKER SPECIALTIES
NATIONAL CARBON CO. PRODUCTS
U. S. MOTOBESTOS LINING

We Are Very Well Equipped

to take care of your changing of oil, the occasional thorough greasing, the check up of your tires, and the many little items you sometimes overlook yourself. Three service cars and seven service men are at your immediate call for service. If it is a tire change, a battery renewal, a supply of gas, a radio battery installation, don't hesitate to call on us. We are proud of our service and want to prove ourselves worthy of your patronage.

TOWN PLAYERS HIT THE TARGET AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that he marries by the time he is thirty and who has only a few hours in which to make good, and by his friend and mentor "Billy Meekin", who undertakes to steer him through the breakers of compulsory and rapid-fire courtship. Louis Smith, who also participated in the direction of the performance, and Albert Addy, who gained valuable experience in the "Dulcy" production, carried off these big parts admirably, and in keeping with their larger opportunities. Leonard Johnson did a thoroughly professional job with the excellent cynical comedy part of "Henry Garrison."

Not One Fell Short
These players are mentioned, along with Miss Beatrice Johnson, who was "Anne"—the only girl after all—only because their roles stand out in the structure of the play itself. There was not a member of the cast who, from the little-theater standpoint, did not do himself or herself and the Town Players full credit. Miss Beulah Smith, who became one of "Jimmy's" seven chances at the eleventh hour owing to the sudden illness of Miss Bernice Wiant, was as prompt on her cue, and as easy in the part as if she had had the full number of rehearsals.

In fact, the only characters not convincingly portrayed were those of the numerous Broderick cocktails that appear in the club scenes. They look like no Bronx cocktails that ever were on land or sea.

Again, as in "Dulcy" the Players demonstrated a quality extremely rare among amateurs—that of rapid uptake of cues. There is, in their work, none of that perpetual half-second waiting between speeches which so deplorably slows up the action of a play and nine times in ten puts the stamp of amateurism on non-professional productions. The prompt book came into evidence on several occasions last night, but in no case in such a

way as to seriously effect the movement of the piece.

Better Dressed
"Seven Chances" was better dressed than "Dulcy" and the stage was better set. On the whole, considering the fact that they had a play of rather ordinary quality to do with, the Town Players have every reason to be satisfied with last night's performance.

The orchestral provision was made by young musicians of the Troubadour, of the Center Congregational church, who did not miss the opportunity to play the audience up on its feet with the Star Spangled Banner—and who played its numbers very well indeed under the direction of Miss Hazel Trotter.

Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, principal director of the play, made probably the briefest appearance on any Manchester stage when she was hailed out by members of the company to share in the final company curtain call and dodged back into the prompt entrance before the audience got even a glimpse of her.

The staging committee for the production was Ralph Outman and Albert Pearson and the committee on costumes and props was Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Carl Matthews, Miss Jessamine Smith and Crombie Donaldson.

Watkins Bros. supplied the furniture.

TO ORGANIZE CHORUS TO SING "MESSIAH"

Members and former members of the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at eight o'clock to organize a permanent oratorio chorus for the presentation of the "Messiah" by Handel.

The chorus will meet from eight to nine every Thursday for rehearsals. Helge Pearson, musical director of the Swedish church will be in charge and it is hoped that all those who are interested will be present at the first rehearsal.

It is expected that in a few weeks the chorus will number about eighty voices.

SPECIAL LUTHER LEAGUE SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

A special evening service will be conducted by the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Rev. Ralph Mortinson of Hartford Theological Seminary will be the speaker. The musical program will include solos by Victor Johnson, baritone, selections by the choir accompanied by William Munroe, violinist, and a male quartet will also sing.

The program is in charge of a committee headed by Miss Dorothy Noren, chairman. The public is cordially invited to attend. The entire service will be in English.

U. S. WINS POINT IN SINCLAIR CASE

Washington, March 10.—Battering down the opposition at every turn, the government won its second important victory in the Harry F. Sinclair contempt trial today when Justice Hix denied the defense the privilege of submitting to the jury voluminous evidence offered in mitigation of the oil man's refusal to answer certain questions before the Senate Teapot Dome investigating committee.

The court held that while the evidence might be offered for the guidance of the court in its instructions to the jurors, it could not be presented in the presence of the twelve men who are to determine the fate of the multi-millionaire oil man.

This new and unexpected turn of the proceedings made it certain that the trial would extend into another week.

CHIMNEY FIRE
Hose Company No. 4 of the South Manchester Fire department was called out at one o'clock this morning on a still alarm to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of James O'Leary at 23 Cottage street. Two chemical tanks were necessary.



The following Girl Scouts acted as ushers at the play given for the benefit of the Girl Scouts at the Circle theater Wednesday evening: Emil Smith and Naomi Foster from Troop 3; Laura Hone and Helen Newman, Troop 4; Ruth Siggins and Edna Christiansen, Troop 5; Margaret Waterman and Mildred Hutchinson, Troop 6.

Troop 8
Troop three is now conducting a contest between patrols. Points are given for attendance and passing tests. The winning patrol will be given a banquet by the losers. The contest closes the last meeting in March. The points now are: Patrol 1, 70; Patrol 2, 55. Grace Giglio has passed the first aid and health tests, and Genevieve Eddy the fire prevention test, of the second class.

Troop 5
Hazel Risley has passed the tenderfoot test. The girls are working on second class tests.

Troop 6
Louise Anderson, Bella Silverstein, Violet Phillips, Olga Hubbard and Alice Fredricks have passed the tenderfoot test.

This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 7
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 8
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 9
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 10
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 11
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 12
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 13
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 14
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 15
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 16
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 17
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 18
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 19
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Troop 20
This troop sold all of its quota of tickets for "Seven Chances."

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

SUNDAY MOVIES.

We are less worried than some
folks about the bill passed by the
Legislature legalizing the opening
of moving picture theatres on Sun-
day afternoons. Far less worried
than we would be if the law had
made it obligatory upon everybody
to attend those theatres. Because,
as things stand under this law—or
will if the governor signs it—there
is still nothing to prevent the serious
minded citizen from spending
his Sunday afternoon in religious
meditation or in attendance on re-
ligious services if he can find any
going on between two o'clock and
seven.

The moral and ethical effects of
the movies constitute an abstruse
problem, with which many folks
have struggled but to which no
one, so far as we know, has ever
been able to give an absolutely
conclusive answer. There is a deal
of rubbish in the movies, of course.
But there is a deal of rubbish in
the radio broadcasts, in the mil-
lions of books and magazines, some
we are compelled to admit in the
newspapers, especially on Sunday;
and not a little in the everyday talk
of people on the streets, in their
social gatherings and in their
homes. And the movies are not all
rubbish by any means, any more
than what folks have to say to one
another is all rubbish, or all that
comes to us in print or over the air.
Perhaps the movies come pretty
near to averaging along with our
civilization as a whole.

In any event, if the mind of
youth is "excited" by the movies,
as some objectors claim, "we can't see
how a film can be more damaging
in that way on Sunday than on
Monday, nor how the youth's mind
is more receptive to injury on Sun-
day than on any other—nor any
more on Sunday afternoon than on
Sunday evening.

Besides, by and large, it is the
rare exception in the movies when
virtue does not emerge triumphant
over sin, and when the villain
doesn't get his comeuppance, good
and plenty. Which is not such a bad
idea to keep pounding into the
youthful cranium, Sunday or other-
wise.

We doubt very much whether the
opening of the motion picture
houses on Sunday afternoon will
either increase crime, enlarge the
number of incorrigibles, boost the
jail populations or detract, by so
much as a total of one person, from
the combined attendance of all the
churches in Connecticut.

What it may possibly do is to
draw in off the streets the numer-
ous dawdling boys and girls who,
for lack of anything else to do,
just hang around on Sunday after-
noons, particularly in the off sea-
son for outdoor activities—which is
about the worst thing in the world
for them.

PROHIBITION PHASES.

It is a long time since such in-
teresting developments having to do
with prohibition have arisen as two
at present attracting attention in
the New York state Legislature.

One of these is the opening-up
of the question whether or not a
Constitutional convention can be
successfully demanded—as a meas-
ure, of course, for the repeal of the
18th amendment. This proposal has
just been temporarily disposed of
by the judiciary committee of the
Assembly, which killed a resolution
demanding that Congress call
such a convention; but it is sure to
come to life again, and probably in
more places than the single state of
New York, in view of the position
taken by its advocates that
already enough states
have asked for a constitution-
al convention, at one time
or another, to make the calling of
the gathering mandatory on Con-
gress.

The other highly interesting sit-
uation is a move on the part of the
Republicans of the Assembly, both
wet and dry, to enact a state en-
forcement law which shall make it
a crime to sell or possess for sale
any distilled liquor but shall leave
fermented wines and beers abso-
lutely alone.

This maneuver is looked at in

two ways. By the Democrats it is
asserted to be a scheme to compel
Governor Smith, by signing the bill,
to make good on his protestations
that he is willing to fight the boot-
legger and the illegal saloon to the
death, provided wine and beer are
permitted—or take the obvious con-
sequences. The point of this would
lie in the fact that the proposed
law makes a first offense sale of
hard liquor a misdemeanor but on a
second conviction the lawbreaker
would become a felon and draw a
long term in state prison. The other
view is that it is a bona fide sub-
mission to the inevitable by the
drys, who are now willing to com-
promise on a legal wine and beer
clause.

At all events it is a new thing
and a significant one to see the
whole body of dry legislators in the
state of New York, with a single
exception, standing by a meas-
ure which in effect proposes to in-
terdict the sale of fermented intoxi-
cants; even though such a measure
can have no effect, of course, on the
federal law, except that it would
commit the state to assistance in the
enforcement of prohibition
against distilled liquors but not
against wine or beer.

The constitutional convention
proposition is of far more general
interest, however, than the nature
of New York's co-ordinate law, if
any.

It is brought out that no less
than thirty-five states have at one
or another time petitioned for a
constitutional convention and that
none has ever been called, though
Article Five of the Constitution re-
quires that Congress shall call a
convention for proposing amend-
ments on application of the legisla-
tures of two-thirds of the states. It
probably never occurred to any
body until recently that an appli-
cation for a constitutional conven-
tion, made a hundred years ago,
might be added to applications
made in the last five or ten years,
but this theory is now seriously
advanced, though as seriously dis-
puted.

Certainly the constitution says
nothing to interfere with such an
interpretation, and since it is wide-
ly claimed that a constitutional
convention would be a paramount
body, disqualified from recognizing
any limits that Congress might
seek to place on its activities, once
it were called, there would appear
to be nothing to prevent a conven-
tion; called on applications arising
from a dozen obsolete causes, de-
voting itself to subjects that never
entered the minds of the appli-
cants.

And yet it may be possible that
attempts to bring about constitu-
tional changes, set on foot before
the civil war, may operate to cre-
ate a convention to repeal the eight-
eenth amendment. It remains to be
seen.

POLITICAL "CLUBS."

A Democrat from Denver called
at Tammany Hall in New York a
day or two ago and told Judge Ol-
vany that a "Smith-for-President"
club had been formed in the Colo-
rado city, we are solemnly assured
by a metropolitan newspaper.

This business of organizing
"clubs" in the interest of political
aspirants is one of the least harm-
ful and at the same time one of the
most childish bits of political fic-
tion ever invented. Every presiden-
tial campaign is marked by an-
nouncement of hundreds and hun-
dreds of clubs being formed
throughout the country to boom the
candidacy and aid in the election of
this, that or the other ambitious
soul. And innocents read about
them and visualize bodies of seri-
ous minded voters banding them-
selves together, pledging their ef-
forts and going forth into the high-
ways and byways to buttonhole and
argue with possible proselytes to
the cause. The innocent imagines
bona fide organizations, with fre-
quent meetings, regular officers,
speakers, division of campaign
work, and so on.

What really happens is some-
thing like this: "Let's have some
clubs," suggests the candidate's
manager to the assistant manager
—the two likely enough compris-
ing the entire organization for the
candidate in his home state. "Get
out the lists." The lists are gotten
out. They contain the names of a
dozen or so men of the party in
each town or city. "Make John
Smith President of the Oopapooka
Bones-for-President club, William
Brown secretary and Henry Jones
treasurer."

That constitutes the process of
forming the Oopapooka club. The
same process gives clubs to Wind-
Wall and Belville and twenty or
thirty other places in the state.
Sometimes John Smith is notified
that there is an Oopapooka Bones-
for-President club and that he is
president, sometimes not; it would
cost two cents. Sometimes it is John
Smith who takes the initiative and
"organizes" the club himself, shortly
thereafter writing to the candi-
date telling him of the wear-
ing work the club is doing and
suggesting that a hundred would
help to pay the rent of the club

room—said club headquarters be-
ing John Smith's hat. He doesn't
get it.

Almost never is the slightest use
made of this phantom league of
clubs beyond getting some credu-
lous correspondent to announce its
formation. It serves no purpose,
does no good to the candidate—but
it is a part of the tradition of poli-
tics. And nobody in all the world
is such a blind follower of tradition
as the average political manager.

COURAGE.

Sometimes failure is infinitely
better than success. Last summer
every influence that Secretary of
the Treasury Mellon could bring to
bear, without transgressing any-
body's rights or the properties,
against the "Second American Ex-
peditionary Force" was applied. Po-
litical pressure and moral reason-
sought to discourage the resolution
of the American Legion to hold its
tenth anniversary convention in Paris.

But even under the implication—
probably never really warranted—
that President Coolidge himself was
earnestly opposed to the adventure,
the Legionnaires stuck to their de-
termination. They weren't afraid
either of French enmity over debts
or of too much friendship over the
same thing.

And now everybody, including
Mr. Mellon and the gentlemen of
the debt commission, are just as
well pleased, and better, that they
did not have their own way.

One thing that the men who
fought in France learned was not
to be so everlastingly afraid of
things—not to imagine bogies. As
more and more they come into pub-
lic life, which they are bound to do
with the passing of the year, we
are likely to find that a distinguish-
ing characteristic of the American
government will be courage. And
courage more than any other qual-
ity renders the striking of blows un-
likely.

Old Masters

What is to come we know not.

But we know

That what has been was good—

was good to show,

Better to hide, and best of all to

be.

We are masters of the days that

were:

We have lived, we have loved, we

have suffered . . . even so.

Shall we not take the ebb who had

Life was our friend. Now, if it be

our foe—

Dear, though it spoli and break us!

—need we care

What is to come?

Let the great winds their worst

and wildest blow,

Or the cold weather round us mel-
low slow;

We have fulfilled ourselves, and we

can dare,

And we can conquer, though we

may not share

In the rich quiet of the after-glow

What is to come?

—William Ernest Henley: "What

is to Come."

DAILY ALMANAC

—Feast day of the Forty Martyrs

of Sebaste.

Heliogabalus, emperor of Rome,

beheaded, 222.

First complete speech trans-
mitted over a telephone, 1876.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, March 10.—Major
Charles Manly Stedman, the south's
grand old man in Congress, cher-
ishes a desire to be the first cen-
tenarian to sit in either house.

He is 88, and hence nearer the
100-year mark than anyone now
serving.

Stedman will begin his ninth
term as representative from the
Fifth North Carolina district next
December.

"This last Congress compared
very favorably with any I've ever
seen," the major admitted after it
had breathed its last. "They're
nearly all very high-class men, de-
spite what anyone says. They have
to have some distinction to bring
them here. The reason I like being
in Congress so well is that it gives
a personal association with men of
ability and character."

It may be that Major Stedman
actually will be here when he's a
hundred years old. Fate long ago
had its chance to knock him off.
He never has worn glasses, has all
his teeth, and seldom is ill.

When he was five years old he
escaped death in a fire because a
Negro mammy brook down his
bedroom door with an ax and
dragged little Charlie out just in
time.

In the Civil War, he was wound-
ed at the battle of the Wilderness,
Spottsylvania - Courthouse and the
second battle of Cold Harbor. At
the Wilderness, he was shot in the
ribs, in the thigh and in the head,
and he attributes survival to a Ne-
gro boy from his grandmother's
plantation who came in and pulled
him out.

After the war, he was at his
brother's side in Fairfield, N. C.,
when the brother, Robert Winship
Stedman, was killed by a Confed-
erate deserter named Morrow. Robert
had slapped Morrow's face for
calling a friend a liar. Morrow sub-
sequently shot Robert five times as
Major Stedman stood by.

"Put my gun on my arm," Robert
directed the major as he lay
dying on the ground. The major
obeyed and Morrow fell dead with
three bullets in his body. Robert
Stedman died in five minutes later.
Because two of them saved his
life, Major Stedman has always
had a warm regard for Negroes.
They all vote for him down home.
Once he expressed gratification
over the fact that all the Negroes
and all the women in his district
had voted for him.

Major Stedman says "Uncle
Joe" Cannon was the best friend
he ever had in Congress, and tells
many stories of the former speak-
er.

"He was a splendid old man,"
the major recalls. "From his
deathbed he sent me his love and
said he wanted me to stay in Con-
gress all my life. You know, he
was born five miles from Greene-
boro, my home."

"Down in Stokes county, in my
district, they make the best whis-
ky in the world and 'Old Man Joe'
was very fond of good whiskey."

"One time I got a gallon of the
finest, oldest whiskey in the county
and I brought it up for 'Old Man
Joe.' I took a little sample in a bot-
tle to him on the floor and we ad-
journing outside while he sampled
it. And after he swallowed it, he
said:

"I'll be damned if you don't
live among a civilized people!
That's the best whiskey I ever
had."

A THOUGHT

Ye blind guides! which strain at a

gnat and swallow a camel.—Mat-
thew xlii:24.

You pity a man who is lame or

blind, but you never pity him for

being a fool, which is often a much

greater misfortune. — Sydney

Smith.

The Chief Mourners



NEW YORK

New York, March 10.—Each
week brings to the speakers some
new wrangle for evading detection
and arrest.

A number of liquor dispensaries
about Times Square run wide open,
taking little caution and depending
on the large turn-over to overcome
early arrest.

But those who wish to survive
over periods of time must contrive
clever schemes by which the possi-
bility of spotters being served is re-
duced to a minimum.

In the middle Fifties there is a
little rear doorway equipped with
a frosted glass window. The pros-
pective guest places the palm of his
hand against the glass so that it
can be seen by the doorkeeper, who
remains invisible. The appearance
of the hand is the signal for a look-
out to appear at a side peephole. If
the owner of the hand is recogniz-
ed, the door opens; otherwise, he
can peep to his heart's delight
without gaining entrance.

Another place closer to the For-
ties, gives out keys to those "on the
in." If one cares to visit this bar
he must obtain one of these spec-
ially made keys, and all the intro-
ductions in the world are of no
avail if he fails to possess this key.

A third place has a registration
system, after the fashion of hotels.
The prospective guest must register
in a ledger kept by a clerk just
outside the hall door. The signature
on the register is compared with a
signature previously secured, each
signer being carefully looked up
before admission is allowed. Unless
the handwriting tally the quest is
hopeless.

Sky-writing has given way to the
newer novelty of "song pluggers"
from an airplane.

The plane is equipped with huge
loud speakers, circling as low as
possible, while the "stunt-flyer-
singer" bellows the words of a song
he hopes to popularize.

As the bite goes from the winds,
the outdoor showmen began to
gather at their favorite stands, one
of which is just outside the Bill-
board or Variety magazines, or at a
cigar stand in Forty-third street.

In the Billboard office is kept a
private post-office for those who
follow the carnivals and canvas
shows. Some mail is called for but
once a year and some is forwarded
round the world, catching up with
performers in Australia, India or
the Orient.

Now and then an old lady slips
into the place and rather nervously
asks for word of a son who ran
away from home and whom, she
fears, is off with the circus or car-
nival.

Perhaps, she suggests, the girl at
the post-office desk has heard
about such-and-such a boy. The
girl shakes her head. There are
thousands of Joe Smiths in the out-
door show racket, she explains, and
the gray-haired woman slips back
into the Broadway crowd.

Some future O. Henry is going to
pitch camp in the offices of the
"show game" periodicals one of
these days, and what grand tales
they will be!

GILBERT SWAN.

LION GOES VISITING

Bourges, France.—Finding the
door of his cage open, a menagerie
lion stepped into the open and be-
gan to make the rounds of the vil-
lage. His last stop was at Mme.
Cottineau's bakery. There he jumped
upon the counter and sampled
all the pastries. Next he decided to
visit M. Cottineau, who was still in
bed. The startled Frenchman leaped
through the window just as the
lion came arrived and led the
jungle king back to his cage.

SURE SIGN

"So Billkins is dead. Did he leave
much?"

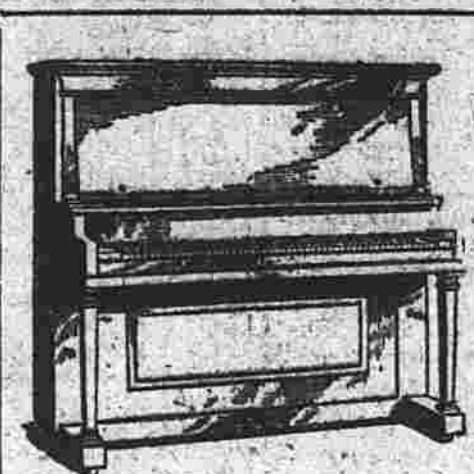
"I think not. His heirs all seem
to be on the best of terms with each
other."—Answers.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Pianos

On Watkins Easy Club Terms

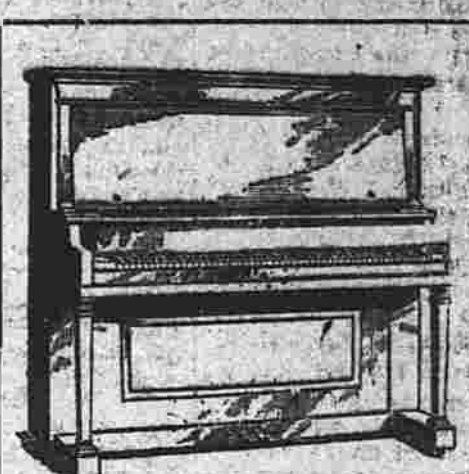
Watkins Rebuilt Pianos are of so high quality that we can guarantee them just like new instruments. They have been thoroughly inspected, rebuilt when necessary and then sent through our finishing department. The result is one of the finest lot of rebuilt pianos that we have ever seen. Up-to-date plain Colonial cases—soft, dull varnish finishes—rich, deep tones! Any of the instruments listed can be purchased on Club Terms with 2 years to pay.

Bench and 12 rolls of music with each player.
Stool free with each upright.



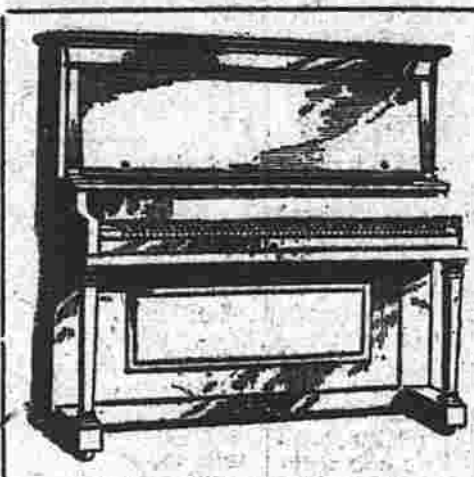
KORGE UPRIGHT

\$49



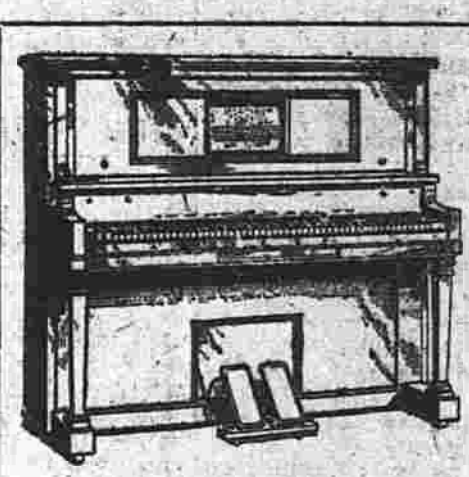
HAINES UPRIGHT

Mahogany Case
\$135



McPHAIL UPRIGHT

Mahogany Case
\$165



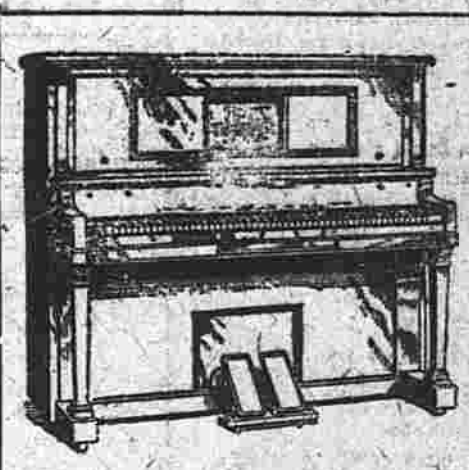
BEHR PLAYER

Mahogany Case
\$295



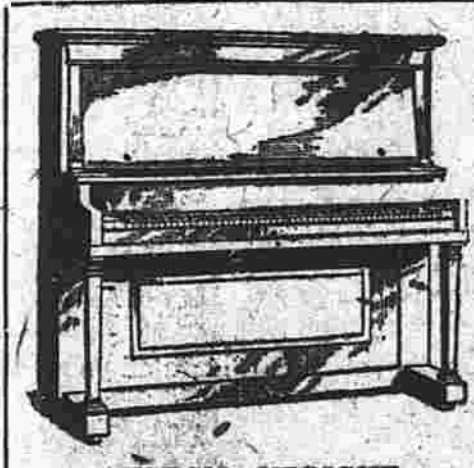
WEYDIG UPRIGHT

Mahogany Case
\$235



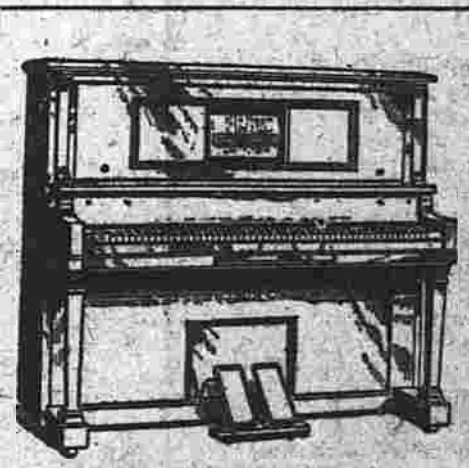
HAINES PLAYER

Walnut Case
\$450



MILTON UPRIGHT

Mahogany Case
\$259



VOLO PLAYER

Mahogany Case
\$325

HALLET & DAVIS
GRAND

\$285

A medium size Con-
cert Grand with
turned legs. An un-
usual value at this low
price.

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Special Writer of the UNITED PRESS, on the
World's Most Popular Man.

London (United Press).—The old saying that no man is a hero to his valet does not maintain with regard to the Prince of Wales. His greatest boosters are those who know him most intimately. Servants who look after his personal requirements, policemen who guard him, and equerries who always stand by to render any service that may arise, love him for himself. This is probably the surest proof of the true character of Edward of Wales.

There is abundant proof that in private life the Prince is just an ordinary young man. But he has strong convictions on how to live. His one obsession is keeping fit. Although he is slight in stature, he is afraid of growing stout, perhaps mindful of the birth of his grandfather, King Edward. Consequently, he is always in training.

When at home he is always out early in the morning either running or playing squash rackets at his club. Exercise is a religion with him. On tour he has often stopped the special train so he could have a sprint along the siding, and aboard ship he swims, boxes or practices polo shots while astraddle a wooden horse.

His next fixture of the day is a cold tub. He bathes himself. He shaves himself; sometimes cuts himself like the rest of us, but unlike Mussolini, he can use a blade more than once because he has a very light beard. He can demand any attention that could be accorded to an individual, but he feels that this morning routine is a one-man job.

Breakfast at nine o'clock is a private affair with the Prince; usually simple with only his intimates with him. He likes to start the day with an orange. He has ham and eggs, fish, with coffee and rolls. At all meals he is a light eater. He does not like soup at all, unlike his father, who is very fond of soup. He eats sparingly of meat, preferring chicken or pheasant, and always mindful of his resolution to keep thin. Caviare is one of his favorite dishes. Before retiring at night he eats an apple or some grapes and perhaps nuts, and these are always set out for him where ever he might be. He often chews gum, a habit he got in America.

The Prince smokes a great deal; pipe, cigars and cigarettes. He has a nervous habit of tapping his pipe or the palm of his hand when talking with a stranger. His cigarettes are mild because he wants to avoid any throat trouble. When his mind is alert his hand usually reaches for his cigarette case. He is not, and never has been since childhood, an abstainer. He likes his beer and his whisky and soda, but eats very little for champagne.

The Prince drives a car exceedingly well, but is not a keen motorist, preferring to let someone else drive. He keeps only two cars, one for running about and another for official use. He is practically never alone during his waking hours. He is usually accompanied by an equerry, but sometimes at night he goes out with one of his brothers or a close friend or two for a quiet evening.

Although his face is so familiar, he often passes unnoticed in the streets of London. As a rule a tall man may be seen hovering near him, but on occasions H. R. H. gets away even from his unobtrusive bodyguard. York House, where he resides, is guarded night and day, but considering his importance to the Empire he is, at his own request, conspicuously free of secret service men. He goes on his tours of the slums, through the dark and narrow streets of the worst quarters of London, with only a single male companion. But he has never been molested or threatened.

For recreation, the Prince likes to go to the theater, particularly reviews and light comedies. This season he has attended one American musical show over a dozen times. He also goes to the movies when he has time. If the impulse comes upon him when it is too late to book seats he takes a chance at the box office, and on such occasions he does not use his name to get special attention.

Girls differ widely on how the Prince dances. His men friends, however, say that he dances frequently because he likes to keep active and because by so doing he gets in touch with people and feels like one of the crowd. Like any other man, he likes a graceful and becoming partner, and when he finds one who is congenial he wants more than one dance.

The Prince often goes to night clubs in London. When he is in Paris he almost always looks over the town. Before the slump came in Montmartre he could always be counted on to "climb the hill" after midnight, and he usually remained late. His party once arrived late in a place in the rue Pontaine where the waiters had just gone on strike. The place was deserted, but the proprietor donned an apron and served drinks. When the strike was explained, as an apology for not being able to serve food, the women members of the party volunteered to do the cooking, and they descended to the kitchen in their silk frocks. The Prince joined merrily into the fun and in half an hour the place was packed. On another occasion the Prince and one or two friends invaded the "black belt," and entered a place run by an American negress, with the result that all tables were soon taken and the doors had to be kicked.

The Prince reacts happily to jazz music. He likes the swing and the tictac. He fancies himself as a jazz drummer, and on occasions, away from home, he has taken the sticks and publicly tried his hand. He is not a musician. He has been reported as a violinist and a banjo player, but one of his most intimate companions is authority for the revelation that he cannot read music. The ukelele is probably his best instrument, but he likes to fool with musical instruments for his own amusement.

At home H. R. H. gets little time for leisure. For reading he prefers short stories, but he is not a great reader. From time to time there have been attempts by newspapers and magazines to get a certain precious Prince of Wales' diary, in which he was supposed to write down his personal impressions and ideas. But exhaustive inquiries by those interested has now rather definitely established the conclusion that there is no such diary.

Among his friends the Prince is best liked for his unflinching good humor. He never seems to get the blues. He has quick wit, loves to chaff his friends, but can take a joke when it is on him. He is always courteous, and never upstage. He responds quickly to first impressions, and if he likes a man, he is not ashamed to show it.

What goes on in his own mind about affairs of an intimate personal nature, even his closest companions are not able to say. H. R. H. keeps his own counsel about the question of marriage.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on the comic page.

- 1—Wagner.
- 2—Irving Berlin.
- 3—Gilbert and Sullivan.
- 4—Dvorak.
- 5—Baderewski.
- 6—Yerd.
- 7—George Gershwin.
- 8—Leopold Stokowski.
- 9—Marilyn Miller.
- 10—Rossini.

Guarantees "Allenru" To Ease Rheumatic Pains, Twinges, or Money Back

Starts Its Good Work Within Twenty-four Hours.

North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co. and every drugist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if the first pint bottle of Allenru, the enemy of rheumatism, does not ease the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinges of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru usually relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It seizes out and drives the rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels. Druggists everywhere guarantee it as above in every instance.—adv.

PLAN CHANGES IN ACT. Ottawa, Ontario, March 10.—Conference between the federal and provincial governments to consider proposed changes in the British North America Act will be called some time this year.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe made the announcement during a debate on the resolution for the appointment of a special committee for that purpose offered by J. S. Woodsworth, Laborite, of Winnipeg.

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



MAKE it your hobby—never to wait until you see the bottom of your coal bin. Order now—we'll deliver when you say.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
Mason Supplies.
3 Main Street Phone 50

"Just Try Tanlac" Said My Friend

Ralph Montefiore, respected grocer and confectioner, was in bad way for two years. Now in perfect physical condition, credits Tanlac for rapid recovery

Mr. Montefiore's place of business at 80 Olive Street, is well and favorably known in Meriden, Conn. But for two weary years, his health was such that business was a dreary drudge. Now well and hearty again he enjoys life as of old. He tells this interesting story of his come-back.

"For two years I was so run down from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. After eating, my stomach boiled like a steam boiler. I suffered from bloating, stomach cramps, and dizziness. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hands shook from sheer nervousness. At night I tossed and rolled in bed; I lost weight rapidly and grew more and more skinny. My appetite vanished and I hardly ate enough to keep me alive.

"Tanalac helped me so that I now eat and sleep normally again. I feel in splendid shape. My appetite is keen and I digest my food without the slightest discomfort. The old weakness, weakness, aches and pains bother me no more, and I've put on 20 lbs. of firm flesh. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and endorse it for all who suffer as I did."

"If your health is below par, profit by Mr. Montefiore's experience. Tanlac is nature's own tonic made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Get your trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles sold."

Toll

Telephone Service

Southern New England Telephone Company

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, March 10.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Ambrose Chambers, the former Mary Billard. The Chambers reside in New York and were married in Boston April 2, 1921.

Stomach Misery Quickly Ended.

Read Today's Offer

No More Distress When You Put Your Faith in Dore's Mentha Pepsin.

Ask Magnell Drug Co. About Generous Money Back Offer.

Don't worry any longer about distress after eating, heaviness, gas or sour stomach for just one tablespoonful of Dore's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir, will stop the distress and make your stomach feel fine and fit.

Thousands will vouch for the truth of this statement and thousands more will tell you that the most stubborn cases rapidly yield to this wonderful medicine and that stomachs habitually weak and upset from overwork or abuse, or a dyspeptic condition, are quickly benefited.

Try one bottle. If it doesn't help you Magnell Drug Co. or any druggist will gladly return the purchase price.—adv.

The confidence of our customers is our most valued asset.

"The Garber Brothers plan is the best idea in the furniture business to-day"

Said a Well Known Business Man Recently

This plan has done much to help people own better homes through the many advantages it offers to the public and the unique service it renders; which up to a few years ago was considered almost impossible.

—that's why the idea has developed into a vast enterprise serving not just a few people but thousands of people. Serving not just Hartford, but all of Connecticut and a great part of New England.

Business men everywhere have agreed that this plan offers the unusual. The public has approved it by coming here in large numbers for their furniture needs. The plan has justified itself by the unmistakable price advantages which it offers continuously every day, twelve months of the year. And now a recognized business authority at a recent gathering said that this plan is the best idea in the furniture business to-day... a tribute to the efforts of every person in this organization.

Extensive Displays

Garber Brothers' vast display is like a perpetual furniture exposition offering a very wide and diversified selection to choose from. 60,000 square feet of floor space is devoted exclusively to display, one of the largest showings of furniture in New England.

Living Room Manufacturers

We manufacture our own living room furniture. You get a custom-built suite at a great saving plus the advantages of choosing from dozens of styles and scores and scores of different materials. You can make up most any combination to suit your decorating scheme. This service is seldom found in any other furniture store.

Location

The fact that we are located a block from Main street saves us thousands of dollars annually on overhead alone. Also our factory, show rooms, warehouse, shipping and finishing department are all located in this same building... all these overhead savings combined bring our furniture prices down to the lowest level.

"No Sale" Policy

Our "No Sale" policy eliminates confusion and disappointments. Instead of selling at a high price one month and at a discount reduction another month... we offer the same advantages every day of the year. This "No Sale" policy is followed by other large progressive stores in the country.

Service

Ours is a sales service which is more interested in how well satisfied you are going to be with your purchase than how much we can sell you. It is a pleasing, helpful, intelligent service.

Budget Plan

We have a budget plan which our customers praise very highly. It divides your payments to suit your convenience and eliminates all red tape and worries.

Our prices in March are not one penny higher than in February

because...

We NEVER have "sales"

We ALWAYS sell for less

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public

MORGAN & MARKET Sts

Hartford

Hartford



One Block From Main Street

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—Our inventory shows too much money tied up in our shoe stock. We have fifty pairs of ladies' and children's high shoes that we shall sell for \$1.00 per pair, and also give twenty per cent discount on all other leather shoes in our stock, for cash. This advertisement if brought to our store will be exchanged for one handkerchief, either ladies or gents. James N. Nichols, Highland Park Store.

FOR SALE—Giant Newtown Colony Brooder, 500 chick capacity; a Conn. cornet and Ford runabout, 1-4 condition. Phone 241-5, 59 Cooper street.

FOR SALE—Apples, Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket. Kings and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 370-2.

FOR SALE—Coal range practically new also davenport and radio tables. Inquire after 5 o'clock, 59 Cooper street.

FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red, eggs for hatching \$7.00 per hundred, \$1.00 for thirteen, 612 Kenney street, Tel. 114.

FOR SALE—American Universal four-sanding machine in perfect condition. A bargain for cash. G. Schaller, Telephone 1719.

FOR SALE—Fancy Baldwin apples, 75c basket, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. J. Kenney, 595 Kenney street, Phone 1194-12.

FOR SALE—Apples, R. L. Greenings, Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel, 50c basket. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, telephone 945.

FOR SALE—450 apple trees, grown by myself, of the following varieties: Baldwin, Northern Spy, Red Delicious, Ill. Stayman, Wolf River. Guaranteed true to name, 1 yr. and 2 yrs. old. Price 25c to \$1.00 each. Cash, size and quantity desired. Good price on whole lot. S. G. Bowers, 75 Denning street, Tel. 548-4.

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples are in their prime. We are delivering daily at 75c a basket. Telephone 35-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths, white birch \$13.00 per cord, hard wood \$12.00. Call Fred Bray, Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, 37 Edwards street, Telephone Manchester 715.

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs for hatching from white winning laying stock, \$2.00 per setting. J. F. Stepp, 31 Wells street, South Manchester, Telephone 2046.

FOR SALE—Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, callendulas, 50c, do. cyclamen in bud and bloom, 50c each, Michael Finatelli, Greenhouse, 273 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Hardwood under cover \$5.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p.m. 116 Wells street, Phone 1367-2.

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves in good condition. Bargains. Call for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 555 Main St.

FOR SALE—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove len th. Phone 141-4.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 25 Hickory street, telephone 548-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove lengths, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 53 Bissell street, Telephone 496.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—"Boero" farm in Bolton. Price reasonable. Phone 775-5.

FOR SALE—6 room house, oak floors, oak and fir trim, all modern improvements. 2 car garage. Call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon, 50 Oxford street.

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 Stewart J. Wacley, 527 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE—Small farm, 3 miles from Manchester Center, almost new house, \$2,500 down. Box Farm, Herald.

FOR SALE—9 room house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 55 Oxford street after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city home. For particulars, call 51 Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1482-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, upstairs, modern improvements, 29 Griswold street.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 169 Foster street.

TO RENT—Four large light rooms, all improvements, except heat. Rent \$23.00, free from 15 to 117 Ridge street. Call after 5 p.m.

TO RENT—5 room house, all improvements, 93 Cambridge street. Inquire 93 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 173 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 25 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 24 North Main street. Telephone 25-2 or 493-3.

FOR RENT—New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 67 Summer street. Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1386.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 81 Ranton street, Call 626.

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Six room flat with all modern improvements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, upstairs flat at 219 East Center street. Inquire at 41 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished room, centrally located. Apply 41 Pearl street or phone 1781.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and garage at 57 Wadsworth street, rent \$30 per month. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 650.

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

FOR RENT—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in perfect condition. Call Manchester Constable Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Boarding home for John, 12 years old, American, Protestant. Needs a real father and mother. Apply Connecticut Children's Aid Society, 59 Trumbull street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family, good home, on trolley line. Address Box E in care of Herald.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 101 Chestnut street. Phone 1015.

WANTED—Girls' Junior bicycle, 101 Chestnut street. Phone 1015.

WANTED—To sell paper route, covering Charter Oak and Oak Grove streets. Phone 5184.

WANTED—To rent, April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, modern furnished apartment, floor or house, four, five or six rooms, with garage if possible. Advise Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders, who will appreciate a good home in a private family. Inquire 35 Chestnut street.

WANTED—To buy 25 used sewing machines, Benson's Furniture Exchange, Tel. 177.

WANTED—5000 people to get acquainted with "Insto". Insto cleans hands and almost everything in a few minutes. Come in and ask for a free sample. Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies, 555 Main street.

WANTED—Clothes and phonograph cleaners, ironers, etc., put in order, key fitting, Braithwaite, 150 Kent street.

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for 25 cords of junk; also buy all kind of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Call Manchester 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraide, 37 Edward street, Manchester.

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

WANTED—To buy cars for Junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 783.

MALE HELP WANTED

Foreign—Young men interested in work of any kind in romantic South America. Free particulars. W. B. Gregory, 14,000 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Cleveland touring car, good condition, good paint, lot of extras, quick sale \$75.00, 97 Glenwood street, town.

FOR SALE—1926 Oldsmobile deluxe coach, driven only 4,500 miles. Price \$666. Inquire Peter Urbanetti, 141 Pearl.

LOST

LOST—Black and tan fox hound, 21 inch ear spread, reward, Henry phone 136-4.

LOST—1701 Tolland Turnpike or telephone 136-4.

FOUND

FOUND—Automobile tire. Owner can have by paying for advertisement. W. D. Turkington, 20 Knox St.

Desirable living accommodations available for one married couple at Chestnut Lodge, 21 Chestnut street. Inquire of matron.

English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Red Locat, 29 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at 10¢ per lb. Call 5184.

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Sieden, 27 Hollister street.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will sell private sale, at the office of William S. Hyde, 24 North Main street, all of the real estate, belonging to the estate of Mary Oswald.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Administrator.

NEW ORANGE RECORD

Cincinnati—Harry Murray, originally of Florida, now holds the heavyweight title in the july sport of orange-eating. He ate 95 in a contest and his nearest competitor ate 83. Both broke the record of Howard Stribling of Columbus, O., who downed 62.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Jesus Begins His Ministry



The Miracle at Cana—The first recorded miracle of Jesus was the turning of water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana in Galilee. John says that Jesus "manifested forth his glory; and his disciples believed on him." (John II: 1-11)



From Cana he went with his mother, his brethren and his disciples, where he stayed a few days. (John II: 12)



Then he went to Jerusalem for the Passover—a feast in March, lasting eight days, commemorating the exodus from Egypt. (John II: 13)



Finding in the Temple at Jerusalem people buying and selling, and changing money, bent on gain and not on worship, Jesus took a whip of small cords and drove them out, saying "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise." (John II: 14-17)

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TWO BIG FEATURES ON

CIRCLE THEATER BILL

"When the Wife's Away" Shows With Hoot Gibson in Western Picture.

"When the Wife's Away" gentlemen prefer not only blondes but girls with other colors of hair. How they indulge their preferences is shown in the picture of the same name which shows at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow. On the same bill is a bit-streak western picture, Hoot Gibson in "The Texas Streak" and the first of the funny serial, "Bill Grimm's Progress," an H. C. Witwer series. The story of "When the Wife's Away" is full of everyday situations portrayed in a highly amusing manner. The husband gets into every conceivable kind of predicament when his spouse goes to the country for a visit and a mother-in-law adds considerable comedy to the spectacle.

Dorothy Revier, who is appearing opposite George K. Arthur in "When the Wife's Away" is one of the most versatile actresses on the screen. Her ability to fit into a farce comedy cast including such experienced comedy purveyors as George K. Arthur, Thomas Ricketts, Ned Sparks, Harry Depp, Bob Plummer, Ina Rorke and Lincoln Plummer, one of the reasons why she has been chosen time after time to appear in Columbia pictures. This is the fifth Columbia picture for which she has been selected this season.

Hoot Gibson does some clever riding and roping in "The Texas Streak." The companion feature to "When the Wife's Away," Hoot is in a class all by himself now as a Western actor and his newest picture is always better than his predecessor.

In "The Texas Streak" Hoot is given an opportunity to display all the prowess he possesses. He is a real cowboy in this feature and looks the part every minute. A little humor helps to relieve the tensity of the dramatic parts of the action and the picture is a good blend of comedy and drama.

Bubbling with originality and delightful humor, "The Texas Streak" sets a new record in short feature entertainment. Episode No. 1 starts tonight at the Circle theater, is a splendid example of the twelve fast and exciting chapters. Based on the romance of the boxing game, with a tax-driver hero who is determined to become a world's champion in the ring, each episode, while a complete picture in itself, advances the main theme of the series to the eagerly-awaited conclusion.

PLUMBERS' ASSISTANT

GIVES WOMEN ADVICE

Women, according to August Harter, a wise-cracking plumber's assistant who appears with George O'Brien and Olive Borden in "Fig Leaves," the picture leading a double feature program at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow, are never satisfied. "The more you give 'em" August tells Adam Smith "the more they want. You can't please 'em and you can't don't try. This plumber's assistant knows all about Adam's business. In fact he knows everything except plumbing. He joshes Adam for making love to Eve, pans him for giving his wife small sums of money, advises him to treat her rough and ends up by telling Adam he knew all along that Eve was the finest girl in the world. But this is after Adam has had countless numbers of funny happenings and a big dramatic experience. The picture has been filmed with a gorgeous background and should please Manchester's discriminating theatergoers.

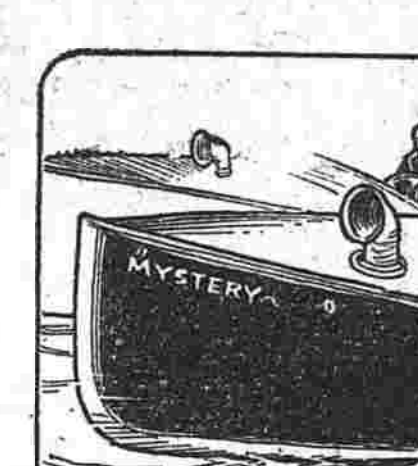
"Cyclone Bob" is the second attraction. As its title suggests it is a mile-a-minute drama fairly abristle with breath-taking thrills and Bob Reeves one of the most popular of present day crop of western actors has the lead. Other features will also be offered on the same bill.

MORE PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 10.—Petition for divorce has been filed here by Mrs. Ambrose E. Chambers, the former Mary E. Billard. The Chambers were married in Boston April 2, 1921 and are prominent in society, maintaining a home at 45 East 85th street, New York city.

Mrs. Charles Shamotulski, the former Gertrude Pardee, has filed a petition for divorce from her husband on charges of desertion. They were married in Manila in 1916.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



The course had been buoyed off with spectacular hairpin turns of flying boats which kicked sheets of foaming water into the air. "The Mystery" swayed and careened as it cut through the wake of a boat that was nosing its way into the lead. Though the flying spray almost blinded him, Jack knew that the boat ahead was Magovern's "Spitfire."



Coming into the last lap Jack's mechanician nudged him and pointed to the oil gauge. The oil flow was falling. Jack had to slow down. Three boats finished ahead of him, "Spitfire" leading.



On the second lap two other boats came up, one on either side, and fought to pass the "Mystery." Jack opened up still wider, and the boat's nose rose until the craft fairly skimmed along the water.



The mechanician made a swift examination of the oil supply pipe between the heats, and found it had been tampered with. Willie Darling was looking on. "That's the work of the Bad Egg!" Willie told himself. He had thought that McNally would act as Magovern's mechanician, but, like Willie, Tom had left that job to an expert. Now, hot with indignation, Darling went in search of McNally.

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by Gilbert Patten



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NASH SENDS 4 TRAINS

OF AUTOS TO THE WEST

Kenosha, Wis., March 9.—Six hundred and ninety-three automobiles—four solid trainloads—were shipped from the company's three factories at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The cars were about equally divided between advanced Six, Special Six and Light Six models. The shipments left Kenosha and Milwaukee plants over the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and left the Racine plant over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

The cars will arrive on the Pacific coast in about ten days. As the long trains laden with approximately three quarters of a million dollars worth of automobiles, steamed out of the yards at the various Nash factories for their long trip to California, they presented a graphic picture of industrial activity.

Included in the large shipment were many of the new enclosed models, introduced to the public during the automobile show period in New York and Chicago. These models have forward-sweeping French type backs and French type roofs and, like all cars in the Nash line, are equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft motors. Coincidentally with the heavy coast shipment, it is announced by the company that the "high ten" among all Nash distributors sold 100 more cars at retail during the week ending February 19 than the ten leading distributors a year ago and 267 more cars than were sold by the "high ten" among all Nash distributors the same week, two years ago.

NEED DIVORCE COURTS

Ottawa, March 10.—Creation of regular divorce courts in the Province of Ontario will be suggested by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, prime minister, by a former member of parliament who has been appearing as counsel before the divorce committee of the House of Commons today. Two hundred cases dealt with that the present session of Parliament cost an average of \$200 each, or an aggregate of \$40,000 which sum would be sufficient to provide the salary of a judge and other court attendance, and pay for the court machinery.

Surrounding this wonderful troupe of Seven Yussna Japs is a show that will be the "talk of the town." The Seven Yussna Japs are nothing short of marvelous—justly billed Aces of Versatility. They offer a program that will interest you every second. This act carries with them a hand-sewn silk drop insured for \$25,000.

On this same program for the first time in Manchester will play Mary Marlow, an artist and real entertainer. Here is another act that Manager Sanson requested. Burt and Lehman, two real cut ups with one of those hokum comedy acts that will keep you in good humor—and when you see them clown in an afterpiece—you have a big surprise in store. Downing and Claridge have something different in a wowed comedy act. Mr. Downing doesn't say a word, but every move he makes is a howl. Moran and Lambert, two nifty nimble steppers start this show off with a bang. For the feature picture Conrad, Nagel and Claire Windsor in "Tin Hats" will be shown.

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the school hall, with an attendance of about eighty-five. Worthy Deputy Harold Hanson from Coventry Grange was present to inspect the Grange. There was present also the East Hartford Grange Degree team who initiated a class of nine candidates for Wapping Grange. The following persons were initiated in the first and second degrees: Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Herritage, Miss Gertrude Frigas, the Misses Helen Lane, Marion Hills, Dorothy Frank, Harriett Sharpe, and Mrs. Edith Hills, and one sister from East Hartford. Grange also, Mrs. Hattie Lane was reinstated. The third and fourth degrees will be given by our own degree team on March 22, and the following were appointed a committee on refreshments: Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Hattie Lane, Mrs. Edith Burhans, and Philip Evans. After the meeting light refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and apples.

Several real estate deals have been made recently. Anthony Zokites has bought several acres of tobacco land with two tobacco sheds thereon, of the Stoughton property situated just north of the Anton Simlee place and west of Charlie Geers farm.

Frank Grant has sold his farm of several acres of land with sheds, of the J. Edward Collins farm to Anthony Kraski of Foster street. He has also sold the piece of land near the Sidney Stoughton place to Miss Etta Stoughton, as this land joins her property.

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LITTLE JOE

LOST PEOPLE AIM TO PLEASE AND SOME PEOPLE HIT THE MARK.



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PROBE AUTO DEATH

Princeton, N. J., March 10.—A searching probe was directed by Princeton university authorities today into automobile accident near here last night in which Andre Crotti, 20, a junior and son of a prominent Columbus, Ohio, physician, was killed, and Daniel Peterkin, Jr., of Chicago, painfully injured.

Other Princeton students found Crotti pinned under the overturned car, the steering wheel pressing against his neck.

Crotti was extricated from beneath the car by the rescuers, who included Richard Sumney, of Watertown, Conn. He died while being rushed to a hospital.

MRS. GIBSON

Lita Grey Chaplin—Mother



Charlie, the elder of the Chaplin youngsters, perches on his mother's knee for feedings from the spoon or cup she holds, while Sydney makes good use of the high chair. They eat, says Mother Lita, "like little pigs."

Editor's Note—This is the first of four articles by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for The Evening Herald and NEA Service, giving an intimate picture of how Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin is living in the beautiful Chaplin mansion, pending settlement of her divorce case against the screen comedian. Each article will be illustrated with exclusive photographs, the first ever taken in the Chaplin home.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif.—A palatial hill-top mansion surrounded by five acres of beautiful grounds—a palace fit for any monarch.

Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin went to court to win the right to live in this big home of many rooms, pending the settlement of the divorce case she has brought against the famous cinema comedian. But she has found that living in it brings only sorrow and sad memories.

It was this mansion to which she came as a bride less than three years ago.

She was an eager child in the fairy tale palace then—big-eyed and awed at the swimming pool, cathedral organ, rich rugs and tapestries, and the objects d'art from lands afar that filled the Chaplin home.

An Empty House.

But today the fairy palace is only an empty house peopled with ghosts and blasted hopes to Lita Grey Chaplin, who lives in its many rooms with her babies, her mother, three servants and the babies' nurse.

It is a fairy-tale house, still. But it is not the beautiful home of the Prince Charming so much as the dismal castle on a bleak and windswept hill in which the ogre of the fairy tale might live.

"I am so far away. It is so lonely here. The house is so big," says the girl-mother, adding, "and there are such memories of Charlie here. In these surroundings I can't help thinking of what has transpired during the last two years. Sometimes it makes me very blue, but there is nothing to do. Maybe some day I will outgrow that feeling."

She walks from room to room, alone, tracing with a slippered toe a prayer rug from the spicy east, tracing with gentle hand the carvings of an ancient vase of beaten brass, seeing beauty with eyes that have really learned to see a little more in the months that have flown since, with her little

sons in her arms, she fled from the House of Many Rooms.

Charlie Chaplin, answering the challenge of his girl wife with her tale of cruelties almost unbelievable, said that Lita did not really love her babies; that she did not even want them, but only sought to keep them from him.

Lives for Babies.

True or false, Lita Grey Chaplin lives in the big mansion today for her babies only, spending every second by their sides, jealous of the nurse's duties and taking many of them for herself.

The baby boys rise early, and their pretty mother is beside their tub as they bathe. She chooses the pretty little toys for their day's play, and watches the nurse dress them. She has made it her own job to supervise their play and tell them stories that begin with "once upon a time."

She plays with teddy bears and kiddie cars and dolls with Sidney and Charles, junior, looking like another child as she sits, legs tucked under her short skirts, beside their play pen.

The Chaplin boys "eat like little pigs," according to mother Lita's own laughing description. Charlie, junior, generally gets the high chair at meal times, and Sidney sits upon his mother's lap. But so near of age are the boys that sometimes Charlie, the older, perches on his mother's knee for feedings from the spoon she holds, while Sidney

manages the eating job in the high chair.

Then Comes Night.

Days. They pass somehow with the babies to chatter with. Then comes the night time and after the kiddies are tucked in bed the big house in creakings and whisperings protests its emptiness.

"That's when the memories come back," says Mrs. Chaplin, "and when I think over and over the years since my marriage."

The Chaplin troubles which really began, later revelations proved, in 1924 when Charlie Chaplin went to Mexico to marry Lita Grey, who had been his leading lady in a film, and who then went on a fishing trip alone for his honeymoon, came to a head only a few weeks ago.

The Last Straws.

Chaplin, according to his wife's story, insulted some guests of hers and ordered them from the house. It was the final straw to two years of insults and even death threats from him, Lita charged. She left

her house with her children.

Chaplin says that the revelries of the party were rousing the children and that this special party was the last straw, too, being only one of a series of parties which "no young mother should give or attend."

Lita Grey demanded a million dollars. Chaplin countered with \$100 checks sent weekly for the support of his children. Lita would not cash the checks. They were "insultingly small."

Too Many Memories.

Her return to the empty House of Many Rooms is a certain small victory. She claimed she could not pay the rent due on the house where she was temporarily living and demanded her right to live in the Chaplin mansion. The court agreed.

She's there. But happy?

"Too many memories," says brown-eyed Lita Chaplin.

Tommy Faulkner, Manchester boy, was one of the chief factors in the 31 to 21 surprise victory which the Elmwood Endees scored over the state champion Bristol Endees basketball five last night in Elmwood.

The Manchester player tallied three baskets from the floor and made five foul goals. Elmo Mantell, playing part of the game at forward, did not score. Elmwood led 24 to 10 at halftime.

Manchester is today free of any contagious diseases it was stated by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the local health board. The one remaining contagious disease case was released yesterday. The patient in that case was suffering from diphtheria.

According to Dr. Moore this is an unusually fine condition at this time of year.

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ner, Contralto; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

Cello Solos—

a. Prayer Schubert

b. Firefly Nolek

c. Ward

Contralto—

a. L. Sanderson

b. The Heart Call Vanderpool

c. Longing, Dear, For You Densmore

Mrs. Wagner

Cello Solos—

Vito Popper

Mrs. Howard

Contralto—

a. Coolan Dhu Leoni

b. Sleep and the Roses Tate

Mrs. Wagner

8:00 P. M.—Outlet Owlets

8:30—Capitol Theater Presentation

10:00—Weather.

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FAULKNER FEATURES

ELMWOOD'S VICTORY

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A dramatic mystery in three acts, "The Conjuror," will be broadcast Thursday night, March 10, at 8 p. m. Pacific time from KGO.

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Bill Taylor Knocks Out Squires In Best Bout Here

WATERBURY BOXERS WIN OTHER THREE BOUTS AT CHENEY HALL

Al Dowd Wins; Billy Laboc Loses; Packed House Watches Interesting Card; Taylor Proves a Real "Find."

THE RESULTS

"Gee! but can't that Taylor guy sock! Boy, he surely packs a punch in both fists! And, what's more, he knows how, and when to use 'em—"

That, gentle readers, was the general trend of conversation heard about the Cheney mills today at the amateur bouts at Cheney hall last night were discussed. It was the general opinion that Dave Hayes, former Manchester man, has unearthed a real find in this Billy Taylor, former Hartford High all-around athlete. Last night Taylor made his second ring appearance at Cheney hall and made himself solid with a capacity crowd by scoring a clean-cut knockout victory over Ed Squires, of Waterbury, in the second round of their bout. To say Taylor looked impressive would be putting it mildly.

Bill Brennan Talks
Bill Brennan, who is promoter Jack Jenner's right-hand man in lining up the bouts speaks highly of the Hartford youth. Brennan, who, by the way, has seen most of the amateur boxers in Connecticut show their wares, says he thinks that with the notable exception of Pinky Kaufman, of Hartford and Ray Hogan of Terryville, Taylor looks like the best in the state in his class. It is understood that Taylor will not enter in the state title amateur tournament in Hartford next week Thursday.

Completely Koyed
Eddie Squires gave Taylor warm opposition the first round and showed a willingness to mix it up that the crowd appreciated. Taylor, however, was far more aggressive and was able to land his wicked left jab to Squire's head almost at will. But Taylor can hit with both fists and don't forget 'at. After carrying the first round with a good margin, Taylor bore into his opponent and had him groggy early in the second round. Squires managed to weather the storm momentarily but soon Taylor had him groggy and a fusillade of blows had Squires on the verge of a knockout against the ropes. He wandered aimlessly across the ring and Taylor knocked him flatter than a pancake with a hard left jab and a beautiful right cross. Squire's head struck hard against the wooden floor on the edge of the ring and it was several minutes before he was revived. With the exception of Squire's fate, Waterbury had a successful evening, winning its other three bouts. Two Manchester boys were entered and one of them won. Both had tough assignments.

Dowd Wins Again
Al Dowd, who is yet to taste defeat on a C. B. A. show in four or five starts, defeated Frank Vozolo of Hartford but the margin was rather close. The local boy was floored in the first round but was on his feet almost instantly and battled his way to a draw in the first round. The second stanza found both of the boxers standing toe to toe and giving all they had part of the time and Dowd had a slight shade. He also carried the third round by a slim margin. Dowd was the most aggressive of the two and landed the cleaner blows. He was too clever for Vozolo.

Laboc is Loser
Pitted against Bobby Morrison, of Waterbury, who is rated as one of the topnotchers in the 120 pound class, Billy Laboc of this town made a creditable showing, although losing the decision. Morrison's margin in the first two rounds was much more convincing than the last round rally which Laboc made. And, incidentally, this is Laboc's worst fault—waiting until the last round before he cuts loose. If he had started earlier, the result might have been different. But as it was, he put up a good fight.

The bout between Joe Dignel, Waterbury and Joe Chant of Hartford was not so scientific as it was wild swinging. Neither man had a good defense but both could sock hard and did. Dignel, who lands his blows very swiftly, won the first two rounds flooring Chant a couple of times but in the third round Chant rallied enough so that the judges gave him a draw. In the final round, the judges again differed and Referee Walter Vennart then sent the decision where it belonged in the first place—Joe Dignel. The crowd enjoyed the bout.

Boer Swats Referee
Lem Jefferson, the colored light heavyweight from East Berlin, might have whipped Stanley Ketchel, Waterbury battler, if he had possessed the courage to mingle freely with him. But Jefferson did not and fought a retreating battle all the way. Twice he was in danger of taking the sleeping punch. Both men swung wildly and showed little real boxing ability but the crowd found plenty to laugh at during the course of the battle—once when one of the colored boy's wild swings landed flush on the referee's jaw.

Jinx Pursues Farr
Johnny Shibe, of Hartford, scored a technical knockout over Joe Kullick of Rockville in the second round. He floored Kullick once

Following are the results of the amateur boxing bouts at Cheney hall last night in the order of their occurrence:

Eddie Reed, Hartford, clearly outpointed Joe Lenz, Hartford, three rounds at 112 pounds.

Joe Dignel, Waterbury, was given referee's decision over Joe Chant, Hartford, in four rounds at 130 pounds.

Al Dowd, Manchester, won close decision over Frank Vozolo, Hartford, three rounds at 126 pounds.

Johnny Shibe, Hartford, scored a technical knockout victory over Joe Kullick, Rockville, in the second round, 128 pounds.

Stanley Ketchel, Waterbury won from Lem Jefferson (colored), East Berlin, in three rounds at 170 pounds.

Bill Taylor, Hartford, knocked out Ed Squires, Waterbury, in second round, 148 pounds.

Bobby Morrison, Waterbury outpointed Billy Laboc, Manchester, three rounds at 120 pounds.

In the opening round and showed himself to be the better boxer. Kullick repeatedly ducked his head and grappled into a clinch at the same time swinging both gloves at random. Jimmy Farr, his trainer, has certainly had tough luck with his Rockville entries. Not a one has won a bout here but Farr keeps digging up a new boy each tournament and some time his upturning efforts are going to be rewarded with a real find.

SPORT PRINCIPALS EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Maloney, Sharkey, McTigue, Paolino, Rickard, Etc., at Hartford Show.

State Boxing Commissioner Tom Donohue has marshalled a great array of boxers, great and small, for the big boxing event to be staged in the Hartford State Armory tonight for the State Boys' and Girls' building fund.

The ring notables, who are coming to Hartford for the event, will be seen in exhibitions while the lesser lights will step out in regular bouts to a decision.

Jack Delaney, Jim Maloney, Jack Sharkey, Mike McTigue and Paolino, all of whom right now are in the limelight because of Rickard's heavyweight title elimination contest, will be on hand as well as "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Kid Kaplan, Johnny Vacca, Tony Canzoneri, Eddie Lord and more than a dozen others.

Perennial Rivals
The feature event among the regular scraps will be that between those perennial rivals, Steve Smith and George Day. They also furnish a whirlwind battle and their clash should be an especially fast one since it will be confined to three or four rounds, short bouts being necessary in order that all the notables may do their stuff and still keep the program within three hours.

This benefit promises to be not only a colorful affair, but one unique in the boxing history of the state. It is certain to set up a record in the number of women in attendance, scores of women having been included in the more than 150 box parties which have subscribed for the boxes to be arranged in a wide circle about the ring.

Governor and Mrs. Trumbull and party will occupy Box No. 1 with the governor's staff in the two adjoining boxes.

Tex Rickard Here
Tex Rickard, world's premier boxing promoter, Jim Farley, of the New York commission, who will be the guest of Dr. E. G. Dolan of Manchester, and Joe Humphries, noted announcer, will be guests with Joe doing the announcing, assisted by George Dunn of Hartford and Jack Franey of Waterbury.

Bill Conway of Hartford and Jigger McCarthy of New Haven will referee with Jack Delaney, who is unable to box, and Pete Reilly, Delaney's manager, handling a bout apiece.

The United States Coast Guard band will give a concert and the Mendelssohn Chorus of Waterbury will sing during a brief intermission between bouts.

Those interested in connection with the visit of all this ring notables to Hartford, there was an unusual party at the Hotel Bond this afternoon when Governor Trumbull and his staff sat down to dinner with the visiting boxers. Earlier in the afternoon the governor received the boxers at the state capitol.

The governor is keenly interested in the state boys' and girls' work and is whole heartedly behind the benefit boxing carnival.

The boxers will not monopolize the occasion as Stan Zbyzsko and Hans Steinko will give a ten-minute wrestling exhibition by way of giving variety to the program.

It is expected that several thousands will be at the draw shed for the event which is unlike anything that ever has been offered the sports lovers of Connecticut.

West Hartford's Scalp Assures S. M. H. S. Of First Place In Central State League

Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., March 10.—The New York Giants, thrashed by the Athletics thirteen to five, visit Palmetto today for a game with Buffalo. Devormer featured at bat, getting four hits. Hits by Wheat and Cobb helped the Mackmen, while Hornsby whiffed twice.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—The Yankees left here early today for Orlando to engage the Reds in the first contest of a three-game series. It will be the Yanks' first exhibition game of the season, and the positions of several absent regulars will be filled by rookies.

Clearwater, Fla., March 10.—The Brooklyn Robins play the University of Florida today.

Lakeland, Fla., March 10.—Having beaten the Cincinnati Reds six to five, the Cleveland Indians today were making preparations to take on the Boston Braves Friday at St. Petersburg.

Shreveport, La., March 10.—The difficult task of filling the place in centerfield made vacant by Johnny Mostil's rash attempt at suicide was occupying the attention of Manager Ray Schalk of the White Sox today. It is believed Schalk will use Bill Barrett, Mostil's roommate, in the center garden.

Avalon, Catalina, Calif., March 10.—Inclement layoff for the Cubs loomed today as a result of the continued rainy weather.

Tampa, Fla., March 10.—The Nationals left camp today for Bradenton where they take on the Braves today. Games with the Giants are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Rube Marquard, the one-time \$11,000 beauty is trying to hook up with the Nationals. He is working out regularly.

New Orleans, La., March 10.—A five inning practice game is scheduled for Bill Carrigan's Red Sox this afternoon.

Freddie Wingfield, who has been bothered by a sore arm for more than a year, has consulted a dentist and a specialist in the hope of discovering the source of his trouble.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—The Braves play the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon. The Indians were brought here by Jack McAllister, one of the new managers, making his bow in the big leagues.

The Braves are a bit cocky today as a result of their nine-four victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Bradenton, Fla., March 10.—The Phils play their first exhibition game today meeting the Washington Senators. Manager Stuffy McInnis' worries had decreased today with the arrival of Russell Wrightstone and word from Fred Leach that he will report next Tuesday.

Ford Myers, Fla., March 10.—Eddie Collins' bruised knee received in the game with the Giants yesterday was the chief worry of the Athletics today. Collins declares it is only a minor bruise.

SPRING TOURNAMENT.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10.—Match play in the annual spring golf tournament will start today with a galaxy of entries from many sections of the country. Those who survived the qualifying rounds include Lindsey Hooper, Newton, Mass.; S. M. Pearson, Winthrop, Mass.; John Sibley, Waterbury, Conn.; B. P. Merriam, Waterbury, Conn.; former north and south champion; C. S. Strout, Biddeford, Me., and W. O. Kenney, Weston, Mass.

Popular Pilot



Edith Quigley
Not only the leader of a girls' basketball team in Palatka, Fla., that has won 67 straight games on Florida courts, but also the most popular player in the community—that's the distinction Edith Quigley, sensational jumping center of the Wildcat cage outfit at Palatka, has. Her team has won 10 straight this season.

Second-Half Rally Swamps Visitors 37-18; Bristol Must Win Last Game; Windham High Plays Here Tomorrow; Holland, Gorman and Dowd Lead Attack Against West Hartford.

Manchester High is sure of at least a tie for first place in the Central Connecticut interscholastic league as a result of yesterday's 37 to 18 victory over West Hartford here. Bristol High, which is one game behind Manchester, can go into a tie by defeating Middletown at Middletown in its only remaining league game. It is almost a foregone conclusion Bristol will win.

Coach W. J. Clarke's team has now won 14 games and lost two. The final contest of the regular season will take place tomorrow night when Windham High of Willimantic comes here. Coach Tommy Callahan's crew is one of the two teams to defeat Manchester this season, Bristol being the other.

For half a game yesterday afternoon at the School street Rec. West Hartford gave Manchester warm opposition, the home team playing mediocre ball. But in the second half, the boys in crimson came back to true form and buried the visitors under an avalanche score, West Hartford tallying but a lone field goal. Meanwhile Manchester, with Holland and Gorman leading the attack, found the basket nine times from scrimmage.

Nine personal fouls were called on Manchester, three on Farr, Dowd and Boggini while but six were detected against West Hartford. Manchester scored seven out of eleven foul tries compared with eight out of thirteen for West Hartford.

Owing to the late arrival of Dick Dillon, the referee, the game did not start until five o'clock and about three hundred fans forgot their appetite that they might do

At Cleveland, Ohio—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, won the decision over Babe Herman of California, twelve rounds.

Frankie Genaro, of New York, won the decision over Tommy Hughes, of Cleveland, Ohio, eight rounds.

If you feel in a rundown condition get a bottle of Pepton. Just the thing for you. Quinn's—adv.

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MOSTIL BETTER TODAY, CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Shreveport, La., March 10.—The condition of Johnny Mostil, White Sox centerfielder who slashed himself with a razor in a suicide attempt here Tuesday, took a decided turn for the better today.

Physicians announced that danger of pneumonia was entirely gone, and that unless gangrene poisoning set in his chances for recovery were good.

His temperature early today was 100 and his pulse had dropped to 98. He was perfectly rational and conversed for a few minutes with Manager Ray Schalk.

Mostil was able to take some orange juice, his first natural nourishment since his mad attempt to end his life.

HAHN WINS TROPHY
New York, March 10.—By virtue of his third victory in the Jasper three-quarter mile special, Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., today was the proud possessor of "the runner," a bronze statue valued at \$500. Covering the distance in the fast time of three minutes five and five-fifths seconds. The Boston speed boy finished twenty yards ahead of Willie Goodwin, national two-mile champion and winner of the Jasper feature last year.

SIX DAY RACE
New York, March 10.—The team of McNamara and Georgetown were still leading the six-day bike race early today, but McNamara was riding with a broken rib as the result of a spill and his partner also was crippled. Beckman and Petri were second, two laps behind, and another lap in the rear came Stockholm and Winter. Twenty-three laps were stolen during the night's wild sprints.

LEADERS TIED
Washington, March 10.—Jake Shaefer and Welker Cochran were tied today for leadership in the world's 18.2 mile billiard tournament.

Cochran meets Edouard Hormans, the Belgian, and Shaefer meets Erick Hagelacher, the German, in today's matches.

As To Athletics
"The Athletics may look the part on paper but they are not the club to do the 'things' on a ball field that the Senators can and will do. They will be lucky if they get more than seventy-five games each out of men like Cobb, Collins and Wheat."

Has Everything
"It can do about everything that a ball club should—bunt, drag the ball, hit to any field and run the bases. Speaker will help a lot, particularly in the early season, but it was quite a club, anyhow, fast, smart and game. And some of those young pitchers may come through. Crowder looked good late last year and Lisenbee, from Memphis, was the best pitcher in the minor leagues in 1925. Carroll, from Little Rock; Coffman and Jones, from Chattanooga; Hadley, from Birmingham; Kelly, out on option with the Senators; and Van Alstyne, from Bridgeport, are better than average prospects."

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"The Athletics may look the part on paper but they are not the club to do the 'things' on a ball field that the Senators can and will do. They will be lucky if they get more than seventy-five games each out of men like Cobb, Collins and Wheat."

Has Everything
"It can do about everything that a ball club should—bunt, drag the ball, hit to any field and run the bases. Speaker will help a lot, particularly in the early season, but it was quite a club, anyhow, fast, smart and game. And some of those young pitchers may come through. Crowder looked good late last year and Lisenbee, from Memphis, was the best pitcher in the minor leagues in 1925. Carroll, from Little Rock; Coffman and Jones, from Chattanooga; Hadley, from Birmingham; Kelly, out on option with the Senators; and Van Alstyne, from Bridgeport, are better than average prospects."

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

Augusta, Ga., March 10.—There are two clubs that figure to make the fight in the American League this season and neither of them is the Yankees and Indians, who ran one-two in the 1926 race. This was the opinion expressed to the writer today by Lee Fohl, who saw his modicum of American League baseball as manager of the Cleveland St. Louis ball club and didn't really get altogether out of touch with the major league situation until his last two years with the Boston Red Sox.

Fohl now is manager of the Toronto champions of the International League, in training here. He calls the turn on the American League race in this wise:

His Hope Sheet
The Philadelphia Athletics as the best club on paper, which gets one nothing; the Washington Senators as the best club on the ball field, which usually gets one everything; the champion New York Yankees to fight it out with the Detroit Tigers for third place and the Cleveland Indians at the head of the second division. In short, Mr. Fohl thinks the Senators will win the pennant.

"Their only question mark, in my mind, is the pitchers who are to help out Johnson and Coveleski," Fohl said. "That pair will win more than thirty games between them and, if they get any help from the young fellows, the club can't go wrong."

As To Athletics
"The Athletics may look the part on paper but they

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL BEATS POQUONOCK

Principal Randall Shines
Brightly as Broad Brook
Trims Poquonock; Pen-
land Best For Losers.

Broad Brook staged a belated rally last night and managed to nose out Poquonock in the third and deciding game of their basketball series which was played at Windsor Locks before a crowd of about 400 fans. The score was 26 to 26. The game was played on a winner-take-all basis and Broad Brook is about \$200 richer today.

Joe Penland, Manchester boy, played a whole game for Poquonock, despite his injured ankle, and was high scorer for his team with eight points. Herby Kerr and Francis McCollum, two other Manchester boys, were not given a chance to play until the last couple of minutes of play, Poquonock attempting to win with as near a "local" team as possible. As it was, Poquonock led 9 to 8 at halftime.

Principal Randall of the Broad Brook grammar school, led his team to victory with nineteen points. He caged eight field goals.

NASH INTRODUCES THREE NEW MODELS

Cabriolet, Coupe and Sport
Touring Announced—Now
Makes 26 Cars.

Three brand new models—a Cabriolet, with a rumble seat, on the Special Six chassis, a coupe, six chassis, and a sport touring with rumble seat, on the Advanced model on the Advanced Six chassis—are announced by The Nash Motors Company. The Cabriolet, being shipped to dealers now, is priced at \$1,290 f. o. b. Milwaukee; the coupe list at \$1,775 f. o. b. Kenosha, and the sport touring is priced at \$1,540 f. o. b. Kenosha. Shipments of the sport touring car will begin before the end of the month, and of the coupe about April 1.

With the addition of these new cars the Nash line comprises twenty six models, ranging in price from \$885 to \$2,080 f. o. b. factory, and all of them equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft motors.

In the strikingly beautiful and impressively distinctive new Nash Special Six Cabriolet, the individuality and utility of roadster and coupe are successfully combined in a quickly convertible car, with ultra modern design and appointments.

Eye-arresting with its rich coloring of deep maroon on the body and contrasting fenders and running gear of glistening black, the attractiveness of the new Cabriolet is further enhanced by its classic Burbank top with nickel-plated coach bars.

The top is easily adjustable and may be quickly lowered and raised. Upholstery of genuine leather covers the driving seat and the rumble seat. Space for two additional passengers is provided by the generously large rumble seat which is available for use with the top up or down.

The coupe has a low forward sweeping body, French type back and roof, and a graceful nickel-mounted rear deck. It is perhaps the most perfect specimen of Nash-Seaman body craftsmanship ever presented to the public and with its ample seating capacity for four passengers, it is as serviceable as it is beautiful.

The deep, broad driving seat has all the appearance and comfort of a luxurious daybed. It is upholstered in dark green mohair, tufted. The wide doors, side walls and headlining are trimmed to match.

The new coupe is beautifully lacquered in two shades of green—light green for the hood and lower body including the deck, and a darker shade of green for the upper body structure, fenders and side aprons.

The new sport touring model is a long, sweeping low five passenger car on the 127" wheel base chassis, with wire wheels, and with built-in trunk at rear of body. Like the Nash Ambassador and Cavalier, the top of the sport touring is fashioned at the rear end in a forward sweeping curve, giving the car the new characteristically Nash French-type back. The built-in trunk opens from the trunk in the spare wheel carrier and spare wheel. The smaller size 20 inch wire wheels make the car low and add charm to its appearance, though providing ample room for road clearance. The wheels are equipped with \$235.00 tires.

The car is equipped with a Burbank top with boot to match, and natural wood bows with nickel trimmings. There are also nickel steering column, full nickel-plated head lamps and fwi lamps, nickel-plated radiator cap.

In addition to capacious side pockets on the tonneau doors, there are extra pockets on either side of the tonneau seat, thus giving ample space for the many small articles so often carried by motorists.

The color harmony of the Advanced Six sport touring model—beige below the belt and lustrous black above, with orange striping on the belt head to harmonize with orange wire wheels—is distinctive and charming.

If you feel in a rundown condition get a bottle of Pepton. Just the thing for you. Quinn's—adv.

"TIN HATS" AT STATE WITH 8 ACTS TONIGHT

Bargain Night Program Feat-
ures Uyenos Japs—"Casey
at the Bat" Here Sunday.

Headed by the Uyenos Japs, the greatest troupe of Oriental acrobats and tumblers in the world, the State presents this evening an unusually meritorious vaudeville program which will include eight acts. One the same bill will be the side-splitting comedy of the after effects of the Great War, "Tin Hats."

That epic of mirth and baseball, "Casey at the Bat," is scheduled to begin a three-day run at the State on Sunday.

The Uyenos Japs comprise seven people, a big happy family. There is the father and his sons, the youngest hardly old enough to go to High school in this country. But they are on a par as far as excellence is concerned, it being difficult to decide just which of the seven is the best. Their repertoire includes tricks on the mat, on the horizontal bars, the trapeze and the spring-board. Hair-raising stunts are their specialty.

The other acts have among them clever comedy teams, good singers and musicians. The show was seen first by the matinee audience this afternoon. For the rest of the week beginning tomorrow, "Tin Hats" will be supplemented by five acts of vaudeville.

"Tin Hats" is a riotous yarn about three American doughboys, who through no fault of their own find themselves in Germany immediately after the Armistice has been signed, and in command of a village. This man's son, a former gangster, and a roly-poly, German-American boy, played respectively by Conrad Nagel, George Cooper and Bert Roach.

Artistic Camera Effects
The production was directed by Edward Sedgwick as his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and with it he steps into the limelight as one of the foremost comedy directors. Many scenes show marked attention to lighting and artistic camera effects seldom found in a comedy for which Sedgwick as well as his cameraman, Ben Reynolds, are responsible.

Glaire Windsor is a vision as the heroine of the story, Elsa Von Bergen. Miss Windsor's regal appearance, which has been lost in the last two or three pictures, is again in evidence, caused principally by the gown which the actress wears, and the old-fashioned headpiece of 1919.

58 SHE WEDS YOUTH

London, March 10.—Mrs. Martha May Wright Rupprecht, aged fifty-three, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y., was married today to William Ivan Strong, aged 23, at the Strand registry office.

Strong is a professional football player and has played in international matches in England.

Mrs. Rupprecht was divorced in Paris in 1926 from her husband, Frederick Rupprecht, who is prominently identified with many corporations in the United States.

FRUIT JAMS

Most jams are made with fruit and sugar, pound for pound.

HEBRON

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle has returned to her home in Unionville after spending six weeks as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Belcher and son Craig of South Manchester, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Raymond.

Reports from the Lord school from Miss Frances Kattaman, teacher, show that this school had an attendance for the month of February of 81.8 per cent. Perfect attendance pupils for the month and for the year so far were Ellen, Mabel and Elsie Hills.

Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven was a visitor on Sunday at the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton.

Miss Frances Kattaman spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Wallingford.

Miss Ellen Jones returned to the Willimantic State Normal Training school on Monday having spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is the guest of her sister Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Helen White and her daughter Miss Daisy entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe of Gilead.

A teachers' meeting took place at the Center grammar school room Wednesday afternoon. All the teachers of the town were present with the exception of three whose schools are at some distance from the Center. Mrs. Roger W. Porter gave a demonstration of teaching leading in the lower grades, and Mr. Lund, agricultural supervisor, gave a talk on teaching nature studies. Those teachers who were absent were prevented from coming by the bad condition of the roads.

A town meeting will be held on Saturday, March 12, in the town hall, for the purpose of laying a rate to defray town expenses. The matter of the new state road which is surveyed through Hebron Green will also come up for consideration, the question being whether the citizens are satisfied with the present survey through the Center.

Miss Clarissa Lord is spending a few days in New York and vicinity as the guest of friends.

ANDOVER

George Brown who joined the army a few weeks ago sailed from New York Wednesday morning for the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Brown is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of this town.

Miss Myrtle Matherson was a caller in Willimantic Wednesday.

The boys of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the grammar school with Miss Holbrook, teacher, listened at the radio lesson in appreciation of music at the home of Mrs. Lewis Phelps Wednesday morning. The other pupils of the same grades listened over other radios near the school.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller in Willimantic Tuesday.

H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass., who has been spending a few days in Hartford and Manchester on business, left for Boston Wednesday noon.

Rosane Talbot was home for a short time Tuesday evening.

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

Warriors	W	L	Pc.
Woodland A. C.	2	4	1.000
Panthers	2	4	.333
Eagles	2	4	.333

When the smoke cleared at the Harding school hall Monday as the North End League went around again it was found that there was a general deadlock for second place. The Woodland A. C. won again from the Panthers by the score of 22-19 while the Warriors still undefeated, won an easy victory over the Eagles 34-24.

It was the first game the Woodland A. C. did not have an easy time. The game was fast and it was a nip and tuck throughout. Gill was the star for the winners with his good floor work and eagle eye. Cervini and Chambers started for the losers.

The second game was also fast and was featured by good pass-work by the Warriors. Paul Chamberlain started for the Warriors while Ben Radding was the mainstay of the losers.

Woodland A. C. (22)	B	F	T
Segar, rf	1	2	7
Gill, lf	3	0	1
Peterson, c	0	0	0
Mikolait, lg	3	1	7
V. Ingraham, lg	2	0	4
R. Ingraham, rg	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Panthers (19)	B	F	T
Chambers, rf	2	3	6
Tanner, lf	1	0	2
Humphries, c	1	1	3
Cervini, lg	2	0	4
Lyons, rg	1	2	4
Czesnowski, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	12

Warriors (34)	B	F	T
H. Radding, rf	1	1	3
Anderson, lf	3	0	6
Reid, c	3	0	6
Chamberlain, lg	4	2	10
Cedent, rg	3	3	9
Totals	14	6	34

Eagles (24)	B	F	T
Colman, rf	2	0	4
Wheaton, lf	2	0	4
Tomlinson, c	1	0	2
McCluff, lg	1	3	5
B. Radding, rg	4	1	9
Totals	10	4	24

Referee: Kerr.

STRIKE IN ATHENS

London, March 10.—A general strike was begun in Athens today, according to a dispatch from there. The purpose of the strike is to compel the government to accede to the demands of the populace for reduced taxes.

VIENNESE DYING OUT

Vienna.—The Viennese are dying out because they don't want children. Gayety and intemperance are blamed for the fact that the death rate is 40 per cent more than the birth rate. Each year shows improvement in health statistics, but a still greater loss in births. Thirty-two thousand persons died last year, and there were only 23,000 births.

25,000 AUTO SMASHES IN STATE DURING 1926

There were 25,833 new operators and 2,585 women operators involved in the 24,326 motor vehicle accidents reported to the state motor vehicle department in the past year. Compared with the driving record of the previous year, it was an increase of 2,475 men and 411 women. As department records of licensed operators are not classified according to sex, the proportion of men and women drivers who contributed to accidents has not been determined.

Of the operators listed as contributors to accidents, 23,265 were driving their own cars, 7,000 were driving a friend's car and approximately 8,000 were driving their employer's car.

Passenger cars involved in these accidents totaled 30,441, commercial cars 7,274, jitneys 621, taxicabs 623 and motorcycles 338. The only class to show a decrease in this respect was that of motorcycles, in which there were twenty-eight less accidents in 1926. However there was also a decline in the number of motorcycles registered in Connecticut last year.

There were approximately 14,350 daylight accidents and 8,447 night accidents, 15,910 of which accidents consisted of two or more automobiles in collision, 3,587 of automobiles and pedestrians, 1,263 of automobiles and trolley cars or steam trains, 319 of automobiles and bicycles, 697 of automobiles and teams or animals and 1,978 of automobiles and stationary objects. The property damage resulting

ed recently to have been estimated at about \$2,321,346.

from these accidents was announced.

LEWIS WINS

Shreveport, La., March 10.—Wayne "Big" Munn, former University of Nebraska student, was thrown by Ed "Strangler" Lewis in straight falls here last night before 10,000 fans. Ed won the first fall in 52 minutes and the second in 28 minutes.

SOFT CORNS

Money Back Says Magnell If
Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't
Do Away With All Soreness
and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corns and bunions. You'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester, is selling lots of it—adv.

Read Classified Ads

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Fresh Fish

FRESH HADDOCK FILETS
FRESH COD FILETS
BUTTERFISH
MACKEREL

CLAMS AND OYSTERS

Salt Spare Ribs 18c lb.
Lean Rib Corned Beef 12c lb.
Pure Lard 14c lb.
White Leaf Flour \$1.18 bag

SPECIAL

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS, best of beef 45c lb.
FANCY SEALDWEET ORANGES 39c dozen
Nice Yellow Globe Turnips 35c peck

Home Cooked Food Specials

BAKED MACKEREL FRIED FISH
FISH CAKES
HOME MADE PIES

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. IT PAYS.

ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

in Every Price Class

THREE years of intensive engineering along the most advanced lines, now culminate in this great achievement, which places the entire line of Willys-Knight and Overland Whippet cars in a position of outstanding leadership in value....

Measure these cars by the great standards of efficiency, economy, beauty, speed, power and endurance and you will be impressed by their superiority in every one of these vital features.

The WHIPPET Six—the Surprise of the Show—\$765 to \$925.

A car combining all of the engineering advances of the Whippet with greater length, greater power, greater speed, greater liveliness. At a price so low that only the great popularity of the Whippet line makes it possible.

The WHIPPET—Internationally Famous—Now \$625 to \$755. Famous for "30 miles on a gallon"—low gravity center. Light, smart, powerful, extremely roomy. The only light car that provides the necessary safety of 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment. Shown in six distinctive, beautiful body styles. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the leader in light car values!

FOUR GREAT NEW CARS!

With twenty-two body types
ranging in price from
\$625 to \$2295

4-wheel brakes throughout... clear vision corner posts... chassis low to the ground for greater safety... engine efficiency that excels in each price class... greater fuel economy... roomier interior and finer coachwork.

The WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six—\$1850 to \$2295.

A car whose great dignity and distinction has already established an enviable following among the leaders of American business and social life. Now

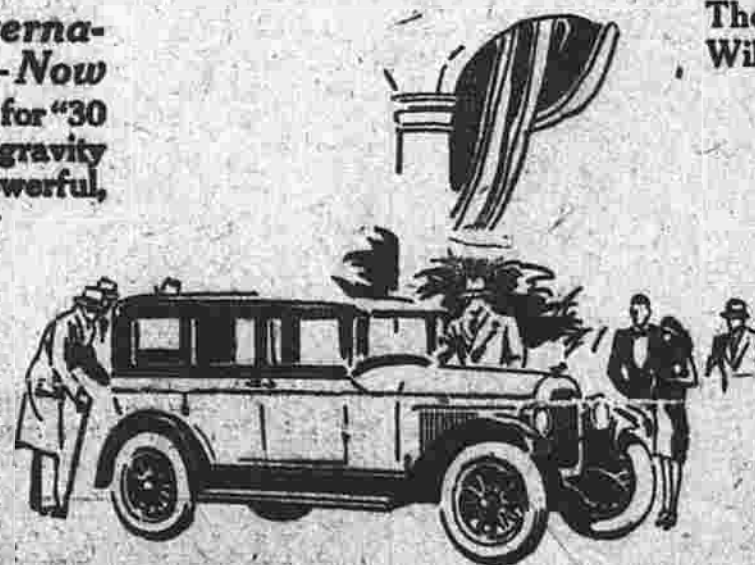
more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious—a car that has more miles of carefree service than any automobile of its distinguished class. With an engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

The "70" WILLYS-KNIGHT Six—\$1295 to \$1495. With new beauty of interior detail—new refinements of coachwork—smoother operation—great power and speed—a car so delightful to drive that thousands of its owners are recruited chiefly from friends and relatives of other owners.

See these four great new cars at the Automobile Show. Compare them point for point, unit for unit, with the values others offer. Then you will realize what Willys-Overland's Engineering Leadership means to you.

Space No. 4, north side, at the Manchester Automobile show, also at Salesroom 22 Maple St.

Factory. Prices and without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Willys-Overland Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada.



WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES

FOURS Whippet SIXES

See Them at the Manchester Auto Show

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

22-24 MAPLE STREET.

OPEN EVENINGS

250 MILLIONS
IN ONE YEAR

Unparalleled Public Acceptance Shows a World's
Confidence in Chrysler Standardized Quality.

During 1926 the motoring public throughout the world purchased 250 million dollars' worth of Chrysler products.

Just three years ago—the first Chrysler made its debut at the New York Show, being exhibited in 27th place.

Today, with a sales record of more than 170,000 cars during 1926, for an aggregate of 250 millions of dollars, Chrysler is in 4th place at the National Show, where preferential position is determined by the sales volume of the preceding year.

This surpassing sales record—the most phenomenal that the industry has ever known—is

evidence that discriminating men and women are paying eager tribute to Chrysler leadership.

Not only America, but all the world has discovered in Chrysler—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—an unprecedented soundness of value.

For the unique engineering and manufacturing plan of Chrysler Standardized Quality gives a superiority of performance, dependability, long life, economy, safety, handling and riding, which other cars in the Chrysler price range of \$750 to \$3595, have never before presented.

[All Chrysler models—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—exhibited at the Automobile Show. Complete display in our Sales Rooms.]

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER
"50 - 60 - 70 - IMPERIAL 80"

George S. Smith

30 BISSELL STREET. SOUTH MANCHESTER
THERE ARE CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LATEST FASHION
HINTS BY FOREMOST
AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

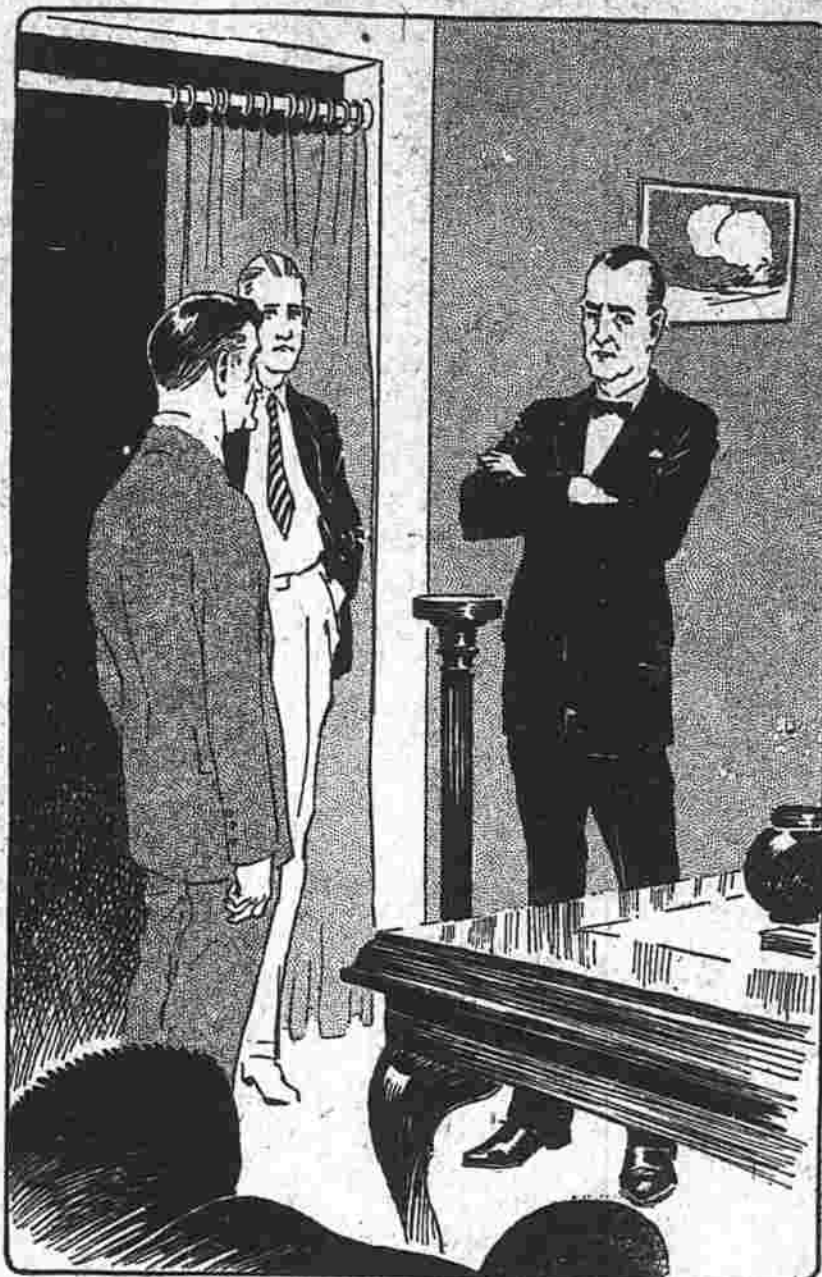
FEATURE ARTICLES
ABOUT INTERESTING
WOMEN

All at Sea

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
GARRETT FOLSON is stabbed
to death while swimming at Ocean
Tavern, N. J.Folson's bathing companions
had been ROGER NEVILLE, a
business partner; MRS. HELEN
BARNABY and CARMELITA
VALDON.ANASTASIA FOLSON, eccentric
and masterful sister of the dead
man, takes command. At the in-
quest it is learned that the death
weapon was a pickaxe, an Oriental
knife, and it had been bought on
the boardwalk.It is learned that one CROY-
DON SEARS is a fancier of curi-
ous weapons. He admits buying
two knives but not the pickaxe.
Anastasia engages TITUS
RIGGS, an architect, to work on
the case. DAN PELTON, the dead
man's nephew, arrives and is
puzzled by some curious French
dolls in Folson's room.Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-
ING STONE, famous detective. He
tells him Folson had been black-
mailing him and he had lied at
the inquest but was innocent.
Stone meets others of the circle,
including YED BARON and his
wife, MADELINE, and begins
quietly to work. He orders Dan
Pelton to produce Folson's papers,
and Pelton acts as if he is trying
to conceal something.NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XL"HAS any one meddled with
these things since you saw
them last?" Stone said in a most
matter-of-fact tone."No," said Pelton, looking up
in surprise, but turning red. "Who
would do so, and why?""I don't know, I'm sure," and
Stone turned it off lightly. "Was
that suitcase locked?""It should have been," and Pel-
ton examined the catch. "But it
wasn't. It seems to be a little out
of order.""How about that man of
yours?" Stone said, suddenly."Ross?" He wouldn't touch it,
I'm sure.""Call him in, please," Stone
said.A moment later the imperturb-
able valet stood before them."Just a few questions, my man,"
Stone said affably, and though
Ross looked a little startled, he
stood quietly at attention, ready
to reply."I know you've been through
this a dozen times," Stone said
pleasantly, "but just once again,
please. Where were you when
your master, Mr. Folson, was
killed?""Here in this room, sir," said
Ross, his lips twitching a little
with emotion, but otherwise calm."Waiting for his return, I'm
told."

"Yes, sir."

"Where were you sitting?"

"I wasn't sitting, sir. I stood
at the window looking down at the
crowds and yet listening for Mr.
Folson's step in the hall.""I see. You didn't see the com-
motion attendant on the bringing
of Mr. Folson's body from the
water?""No, sir. It is not visible from
these windows. Or if it is, I didn't
see it. If I had I should have"Just a few questions, my man," Stone said affably
to Ross.

rushed out there, sir."

"Of course, yes. Now, Ross,
you have another good master in
Mr. Pelton?"

"Yes, sir."

"And he is confidential with
you, as Mr. Folson was?""Yes, sir." The man looked at
his interlocutor with a mild won-
der, as if not understanding the
drift, but paying attention to the
words."When he leaves the room, he
doesn't lock up things from you?""It is not necessary, sir," and
Ross' attitude was that of Caesar's
wife at her bese."No, I'm sure of that. Well,
then, this evening, while Mr. Pel-
ton was out, who could have come
in here and meddled with his be-
longings?""I don't know, sir, I'm sure,"
and Ross showed no embarrass-
ment or even undue interest.

"Yet somebody did so."

"I know nothing of it, sir."

"Nor I!" exclaimed Dan Pelton,
unable to keep still longer. "What
are you driving at, Mr. Stone?"
Who said any one came in here
and rummaged my things?""You said it yourself, though
not in so many words," replied
Stone, calmly. "Is it not the truth?""Truth? That somebody rum-
maged—nonsense! Of course it
is not the truth."

"And you don't care to admit

Carolyn Wells
© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.a little more menacing, and spoke
in a little sterner tone. At the
climax, his voice, though not loud,
was of a bold, deadly infection
and scared Myrtle nearly out of
her wits, as was the detective's
amiable intention.She began to cry and Stone
said, shortly:"Cry all you like, my girl, but
before you begin, tell me who it
was you let into this room. Quick,
now, out with it!""Mrs. Valdon," said Myrtle, im-
pelled by the inexorable voice, and
then she ran in the room."And so," Stone said, as the
door closed, none too gently, after
Myrtle, "and so, Mr. Pelton, your
desire to shield Mrs. Valdon is so
great that you clog the wheels of
justice in order to gratify it.""That's about how it stands,"
and Dan Pelton looked embar-
rased, but far from penitent.

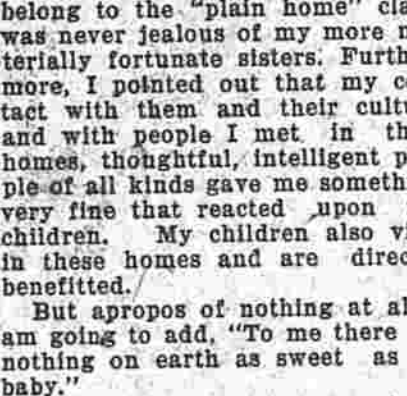
Miss Anastasia sighed.

"That's Dan all over!" she
said. "He'd always do anything
to save a woman from annoy-
ance.""But he hasn't saved her," and
Stone looked indignant. "In fact,
he has probably made more trou-
ble for her than if he had been
frank in the first place.""What do you mean by that?"
and Dan Pelton's voice held a
great fear.This did not escape Stone's
alert attention, and he pressed the
point."The facts are self evident," he
said. "Garrett Folson had letters
or papers that in some way in-
criminated or at least bothered
Mrs. Valdon, and she was deter-
mined to get them. Mr. Pelton
knew more or less about these
papers, and he had possession of
them, he supposed, in that suit-
case full of papers. Right so far,
Mr. Pelton?""Yes," was the answer, growled
rather than spoken."Do you know the nature or
contents of the papers in ques-
tion?"

"I do not."

"I thought so. Well, the papers
disappeared from the suitcase
without Mr. Pelton's knowledge,
for it was easily seen that he was
relieved when he opened the case
to find that the papers were not
there. He spoke of some letters
of his own but that was scarcely
plausible.""Then it was that woman, after
all!" and Anastasia Folson's voice
rang out in triumph. "I knew
you'd find out, Mr. Stone. And I
knew it was a woman who killed
Garry! She looks the adventuress.
You can see it sticking out all
over her—""Oh, hush, Aunt Stasia! Don't
be ridiculous!" began Pelton,
but Tite Riggs interrupted.

(To Be Continued)

Is Carmelita Valdon the murderer
of Garrett Folson? Evidently An-
astasia thinks so—but read the next
chapter.The
WOMAN'S
DAY
by ALLENE SUMNERSpeaking of the modern girl and
what in the world is the universe
coming to, anyway, we are remind-
ed in a current magazine of the
most scandalous thing that Allice
Roosevelt did in 1902. Terrible!
She and a girl friend drove an au-
tomobile from Newport to Boston
and stopped at Fall River, without
men escorts or anything, for soda
water! It was 74 miles and it took
them 6 hours, and there were
times when they went as fast as
24 miles an hour. Mothers and
fathers of America felt sorry for
the president that day!Lenny, and how well snicker
in 1950 at the hue and cry about
the girls of 1927?Child and Divorce
"More divorce? Well, what of
it? Give us a good reason why
divorces are so bad, and it may
have more effect than just saying
how terrible it is!" You've heard
that said any number of times.Here's an answer you might give—
"80 to 90 per cent of all child
crime is the product of divorce
and a divided house."Mabel's Troubles
Everybody has their troubles!
I'm weeping my little tear for one
Miss Mabel Bell, the "Diamond
Queen" who had to leave her va-
cation on the Riviera and flee be-
cause wicked designs concerning
her diamonds, insured for one
million dollars, were afoot. Mabel
had to beat it back to Paris. If it
isn't one tribulation, it's another
in this world!We've Never Been Done!
Because women are so fairly
new in the business world, the
little phrase, "It's never been
done!" does not mean much, if
anything to them, whereas men
conduct all business on the basis
of what's been done before. This,
according to Anne Morgan.I think she's right, too! Few
of us have failed to observe that
men cleave to precedent, the tried,<
the familiar, or just because they
are eager to try out "the new thing."Wife's Affair
The family budget is the wife's
affair, according to the ruling of
Judge Walter Heady of Spring-
field, Mo. He said in a recent
decision that a husband who
spends too much for food
to pay whatever the wife demand-
ed, with \$2 extra pin money a
week, besides. Maybe he's right in
this case. Goodness knows there
are enough male spouses who see
no reason in the world why their
wives should run up bigger grocery
bills than did their mothers.But there are wives, too, who find
it much easier to "charge it" than
pay for what they charge.One to Puff On
"I wonder," said the girl friend
at lunch, "if we women don't
smoke today to make up for the
crocheting and tatting and knitting
and embroidery that we don't do.
I wonder if it isn't merely a man-
ual habit to keep our hands from
fussing. I notice that evenings
and Sundays when I have runs to
make in my stockings, some line
up to wash, or just anything to
keep my hands busy. I rarely
think of a smoke. But the min-
ute my hands are idle I begin
striking matches." Now, maybe!Twelve Flourishes
I found this recipe in an 18th
century cook book:"Take twelve large fowls, and
cut off their tails, fins and heads,
then season them with pepper and
salt, cloves, mace, and nutmegs
beaten fine, then take two or three
eggs, well cleaned, and cut in
lengths of three inches, and the
yolks of eight hard eggs, half a
pint of pickled mushrooms, an an-
chovy, a whole onion, a bunch of
sweet herbs, some lemon-peel grat-
ed. You must put three quarters
of a pound of butter on the top."Needless to say that families
were of a size then; that butter
did not cost 60 cents a pound and
that women had time to cook!Do Mothers
Envy Sisters?
By Olive Roberts BartonFools rush in where angels fear
to tread!But once again have I been asked
to write a word of encourage-
ment to the intelligent, cultured
woman, the thoughtful, sensible
woman, about having children.This from the anti-feminists.
I cannot take sides. To begin
with it is none of my business. I
have always backed the policy of
personal freedom and personal
choice for women. They, like the
younger generation, are bolting
centuries of authority. Now
they are thinking for themselves.Perhaps they have gone to ex-
tremes—all new movements are
at first apt to be extremes.I have a rather deep conviction
that the reaction is going to be
strong. I believe that some day
women will look upon child-bearing
not as a burden but as a privilege
and that there will be more chil-
dren in the homes where we would
have them.Woman has been subordinate to
the child for centuries. That was
for the good of the race as a whole.
It may still be the best thing for
the race. But some one has de-
cided recently that liberty and
self-expression may be just as
good for the race biologically, as
child-bearing, perhaps.That is the ethical side of it.
But I believe that the type of wo-
man under discussion, being a
thinker herself, will decide that
reproduction is not only a social
issue but the greatest personal good
that can come to her.I do not consider the childless
woman without her uses as regards
the race and the future—not by
any means.A gentleman remarked to me
that no house, however beautifully
furnished, could ever be as lovely
to him as the plainest home where
there were children. And he went
on to say that women with chil-
dren who had no money for luxu-
ries got discouraged when they
compared their lot with that of
their more fortunate (?) sisters.I pointed out to him that I, who
belong to the "plain home" class,
was never jealous of my more ma-
terially fortunate sisters. Further-
more, I pointed out that my con-
tact with them and their culture
and with people I met in their
homes, thoughtful, intelligent peo-
ple of all kinds gave me something
very fine that reacted upon my
children. My children also visit
in these homes and are directly
benefitted.But apropos of nothing at all I
am going to add, "To me there is
nothing on earth as sweet as a
baby."THIN ICING
Dust a cake with cornstarch, to
keep thin icing from running off.Unique Fastener
The unique closing of this bag is an
applied square of leather in shades
of blue in the new composite effect.The unique closing of this bag is an
applied square of leather in shades
of blue in the new composite effect.A Raw, Sore Throat
eases quickly when you apply a little
Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot
with a gentle tingle, loosens the con-
gestion and draws out the soreness and
won't blister like the old-fashioned
mustard plaster.Musterole is a clean, white ointment
made with oil of mustard. Being quick
relief from sore throat, bronchitis, ton-
sillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-
ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy,
rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches
of the back or joints, sprains, sore
muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet,
colds on the chest.To Mothers: Musterole is also
useful in milder cases for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole.
Jar & TubeMUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plasterA Safe Milk
with a low bacteria count, is
what we deliver to you.J. H. Hewitt
49 Holl St. Phone 2056The scintillating skyscraper of
rhinestones adds a very modern
touch of chic to the close-fitting hat
or afternoon dress.CABBAGE FOR SALADS
If winter lettuce grows monoto-
nous, use shredded cabbage as a
base for vegetable or meat salads.
Marinate the cabbage with French
dressing.FRUIT CUP
Cut grapefruit in halves and re-
move inner fiber. Sweeten and fill
with slices of orange and banana.
Top with a cherry and serve either
as a cocktail or a dessert.TO MEND LACE
Baste torn lace on paper. Then
stitch the lines of the design as
well as you can, across the area
missing, and tear paper away. If
the lace is scrub, dip the whole in a
coffee solution.AN EASY WAY
TO LOSE FAT
The right way to lose fat is by com-
bating the cause. By correcting a gland
which largely controls nutrition. No
abnormal exercise or diet is required.
Simply take Marmola Prescription
Tablets, four a day, until proper re-
sults are accomplished.Marmola is the scientific method. It
has been used for 19 years. The nor-
mal figures that it brings are seen in
every circle now. And the use has
grown, through those results, to very
large proportions.All druggists supply Marmola at \$1
a box. Each box contains a pamphlet
which explains the results you see and
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lighted.This And That In
Feminine LoreWhen good cooks get together
for a food sale such as the four
groups at the Hospital auxiliary
held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
at Hale's store, it behooves the
rest of us to take our baskets, buy
some of the good things and help
boost the linen fund.The above brings to our mind
the thought that one of the best
sellers at these frequent food sales
is home-made bread, plain wheat
and the dark breads. They will
bring nearly twice as much as the
product of the bake shop, and yet
there is a great difference in
loaves of home-made bread, even
between one baker or "batch"
and another made by the same
housewife, while that of the bak-
ery is always uniform. It has to
be, and machinery has made that
possible. While the dough tray
and blanket have given way to the
patent mixer now universally used
in the home, it is a fact that more
and more women, especially in the
cities, are buying bread instead of
baking it themselves.Something new in footwear for
rainy weather is the "Shuglov"
which as its name implies, fits the
foot like a glove. It is of light
weight rubber and gives protection
to the feet and light colored stock-
ings, come in camptagne, tan or
gray and sells for about five dol-
lars.The National Safety Council has
begun to serve the workers in its
general offices in Chicago a glass
of water every hour and allows a
five-minute period daily for com-
plete relaxation. This water rat-
ion is a new one. It isn't stated
whether the clerks must drink it
whether they want it or not. There
is no question but that it makes
for better health and left to them-
selves, most of the employees
would never think of getting it
themselves.At your green party on St. Pat-
rick's day plan to match up the
partners in the following novel
way: Make a green grab-bag and
in it place just half as many sym-
bolic favors as there are guests,
having the duplicate tied up in
green paper. The men grab and
the girls are given their favors. A
soap bubble contest, the clay pins
tied with green ribbon, is an old
stunt but always new. The one
blowing the most or the best bub-
bles within a given time is award-
ed a cake of green soap, a bottle of
green-hued toilet water or any-
thing else suitable. The old
matched puzzle game might be re-
vived, by pasting the green vege-
table pictures from seed catalogs
on light cardboard and cutting
them up to be placed together by
two or more players.In the salad contest referred to
in a recent issue, was a recipe from
Miss Wallace Hopper, 235 Lake Shore
Drive, Chicago, Ill. I use them all
the time. I don't see why it wouldn't be ap-
propriate for St. Patrick's entertain-
ing, or any other occasion for that
matter, if it is so attractive and col-
orful.Easter Salad
1-2 cups water.
3-4 cups vinegar.
3 hard-boiled eggs.
3 sweet green peppers.
1 package mint gelatine.
Pinch of salt.
Bring water and vinegar to boil-
ing and pour over the mint gela-
tine preparation. Cut off the tops
of the green peppers, remove seeds
and put into each pepper a shelled
hard-boiled egg. When the gela-
tine has cooled and is beginning to
thicken, fill it carefully into the
peppers around the eggs and set
them upright in a cool place to
harden. "Tail tumbler" may be
used to hold them. When stiff cut
into slices with a very sharp knife.
Cover individual plates with let-
tuce leaves, over the leav put
mayonnaise and decorate the
salad slices with the chopped pi-
mento if desired.The Beauty
I owe to France
By Edna Wallace Hopper
I have made 34 trips to France in my
search for the best beauty helps in ex-
istence. As a girl I went to France for
the best she had to offer. And I now
go there every year to keep in intimate
touch with the latest beauty discov-
eries. These I have used to gain my fame
as a beauty, and to keep my youth.Now I offer you the best help I have
found. All toilet counters supply them
as Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty aids.
Made exactly as I use them. And most
of them combine several helps in one.
That beauty and youth millions envy
in me show what such helps can do. I
want all to share them.One is my Youth Cream. It combines
many helps. These include products of
both lemon and strawberry. All the
best that science knows to foster, feed
and preserve the skin.Youth Cream comes in two types—
cold and hot. I use one at bed-
time, one in the morning. Never is my
skin without it. To that I largely owe
my wonderful complexion, girlish hap-
piness, and rosy bloom.Send this coupon for a sample tube.
My latest Beauty Book will come with
it. Learn what a cream can do. Try a
few uses will bring a revelation.For Trial Tube
A-38
of Youth Cream mail this today to
Edna Wallace Hopper, 235 Lake Shore
Drive, Chicago, Illinois.Special—See Miss Hopper in per-
son in front of State Theater, Har-
ford, Friday, March 11.The Cleaners that Clean
The marks your suit, coat and overcoat
leave on your white collar are an indica-
tion of the grime that attaches itself to your
outer garments. Rather embarrassing to
discover that your collar is not clean, isn't it?Give us a call and our truck will pick up
your suit or overcoat and promptly return it
in spick and span condition.THE
DOUGAN DYE WORKS
HARRISON ST.
SOUTH MANCHESTER,
CONN.Phone
1510The scintillating skyscraper of
rhinestones adds a very modern
touch of chic to the close-fitting hat
or afternoon dress.CABBAGE FOR SALADS
If winter lettuce grows monoto-
nous, use shredded cabbage as a
base for vegetable or meat salads.
Marinate the cabbage with French
dressing.FRUIT CUP
Cut grapefruit in halves and re-
move inner fiber. Sweeten and fill
with slices of orange and banana.
Top with a cherry and serve either
as a cocktail or a dessert.TO MEND LACE
Baste torn lace on paper. Then
stitch the lines of the design as
well as you can, across the area
missing, and tear paper away. If
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The right way to lose fat is by com-
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Tablets, four a day, until proper re-
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49 Holl St. Phone 2056The scintillating skyscraper of
rhinestones adds a very modern
touch of chic to the close-fitting hat
or afternoon dress.Good Nature
and
Good HealthNOSE CAN BE CAUSE OF
PLENTY OF TROUBLE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American
Medical Association and of Hygie-
ne, the Health MagazineSome people are never happy un-
less they are manipulating some of
their organs with the idea that
they are improving their health
habits.The nose is a peculiar organ un-
der the best of circumstances. It
was presumably developed for pur-
poses of breathing with the idea
that the passage of air through it
would warm cold

OLD TIME DANCING

Old Time Fiddlers

AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT

Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth is planning for an open card social for Thursday evening, March 17 at 8:15. Both progressive bridge and whist will be played and four prizes awarded in each section. Mrs. Margaret Keyes is chairman. Mrs. E. A. Lettney and Mrs. E. C. Parkard will have charge of the cards and Mrs. F. H. Jones will see to the refreshments.

The Manchester Improvement club will have its regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the Balch & Brown hall.

Girl Reserves will have their first initiation ceremony tonight at seven o'clock at Center church. The new candidates who will be received into the corps are Hazel Rogers, Gertrude Girard, Viola Augusta, Dorothy Gaylord. All Girl Reserves are urged to be present to witness the ceremony.

At St. Mary's church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the children's stereopticon lecture will be given and every Friday afternoon during Lent.

Miss Mary Sargent, manager of Hale's apparel shop, and Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyer of the millinery department, have returned after a two days' business trip to New York.

Charles McCann, assistant manager of the J. H. Hale company, will spend the next few days in New York.

Miss Ethel Anderson, advertising department, attended a meeting of the advertising managers of the Fox Syndicate in New York yesterday.

The State highway department today began oiling the main road to Bolton from the Waranoke garage eastward. About two loads will be spread a day.

It was announced today that the open lot between the State Armory building and Haines street has been reserved for parking purposes for the Auto Show and a detail of guardsmen will be in charge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marble of Burnside yesterday at the Memorial hospital.

John H. Lappen, local agent for the American Union Insurance Company, stated today that his company paid Michael Guistiani, \$500 to cover his loss as a result of the Southwell fire in the Gorman Block on Oak street. Guistiani conducts a shoe repair shop in the block.

The Justamere Whist Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street.

Cian McLean, O. S. C., will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening, at 7:30.

Mrs. George H. Washburn will be hostess at a bridge to be given at the Manchester Community clubhouse Friday afternoon at 2:15. All bridge players are cordially invited.

Professor Walter Stemons of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 15 at eight o'clock at the South Methodist church. The subject of Prof. Stemons' talk will be "Law Enforcement." Chief Samuel G. Gordon will be present and speak on the same line. The league extends a hearty invitation to all organizations to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Carter entertained the Electa Eastern Star Bridge club at her home on Benton street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert J. Smith was awarded first prize and Mrs. J. W. Goslee consolation.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

ARRANGE CELEBRATION

Elaborate plans are under way for the celebration by the Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A., of the twenty-fourth anniversary of their organization in Manchester. The program of events will begin with a supper at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, March 16, in the banquet room at Orange Hall.

The supper will be in charge of the following members: Mrs. Annie Tedford, Mrs. Jennie Chambers, Mrs. Georgia Tomlinson, Mrs. Esther Clifford, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Miss Mary Loney, Miss Sarah McGowan. The entertainment committee will be put on under the direction of Miss Martha Tedford.

Mrs. Sarah Tedford, Mrs. Martha Bell and Miss Margaret Turkington constitute the committee on decorations. A social hour will follow the program.

Guests for the anniversary will be the officers and members of Washington lodge.

EXPECT MANY MASONS

AT PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

It is expected that there will be a large gathering of the members of Manchester Lodge of Masons in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening for the past masters' communication, as well as visiting Masons within the jurisdiction. Worshipful Master Herman E. Monte will be toastmaster at the collation following the program. F. A. Verplanck will give an illustrated lecture on the George Washington National Memorial at Alexandria and the Masonic home at Wallingford. Special music will be provided by the Masonic quartet.

PYTHIANS OBSERVE

63RD ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of the founding of the order in the Balch and Brown hall last evening. In the absence of the supreme chancellor, Joseph Robinson delivered the principal address of the evening. The ritualistic work was in charge of charter members of the lodge who discharged their duties admirably.

Enjoyable features of the program were the musical numbers by George H. Washburn, Carl Borst, George Graziano, Julius Strong and Leo K. Stiles. A patriotic address was also given by Grand Knight E. E. Aspinwall of Plainville. An excellent supper was served by the committee on refreshments to over one hundred members and out of town guests.

ELLIOTT TO VISIT

OLD ENGLISH HOME

Edward Elliott, Sr., with his daughter, Mrs. William Hall and granddaughter, Rhoda Hall, are planning to visit England this summer. They will sail on the S. S. Majestic of the White Star line on May 14. They expect to be away from Manchester for at least two months.

Mr. Elliott, who is a janitor at the new Municipal building, has arranged for a substitute to attend to his work during his absence. It is the first time he has visited his old home in 24 years. He came to Manchester in 1881. His brother whom he will visit, lives in Leicester, England.

Auto Curtains

MADE — REPAIRED
Celluloid Lights Replaced.
Auto Tops Made and Repaired.
New Carpets, Auto Robes.

Charles Laking
314 Main Street

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
FRESH FROM THE OCEAN TO YOU
FILET OF COD DRESSED HADDOCK
FILET OF HADDOCK
Scallops, stewing oysters 39c pint and fine oysters 44c pint.
Scotch Ham, Corned Pigs' Feet.
2 lbs. Royal Lunch Crackers 33c.
Good Pie Apples, 3 quarts 25c.
Ribbed Corned Beef 12c lb.
Yacht Club Corn, 2 cans 25c.

George W. Smith's

Going-Out-of-Business Sale

Offers these exceptional bargains in fine Footwear.

Women's White Shoes and Oxfords
39c, 59c, 98c, \$1.98

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes 69c to \$1.25
Children's Ankle Support Shoes 98c to \$2.48
Children's Shoes \$1.98 and \$2.49

Special Values in Carter's Underwear
Carter Ribbed Union Suits, medium and heavy weights
AT HALF PRICE

Free Delivery
Daily Anywhere
in Town.

J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hale's Circulating
Library
Newest Books,
2c Per Day

Coming Friday and Saturday An Event Worth Waiting For

HALE'S TEN CENT MIDWAY



Wash Goods
10c
FOR 1/4 YARD
You will find some real values in this lot. Spring patterns in kirtle cloth, Japanese crepe, silklike, etc.

10c
Double mesh, cap shape hair nets in all the wanted shades of light, medium and dark brown, auburn, etc.



Stationery
10c
24 sheets and 24 envelopes in white and colored tints. Good quality paper. Unusual value at 10c a box.

10c
An extra heavy bag with a strong handle that goes all around the bag. Just the thing for shopping trips!

10c
In this lot you will find pudding pans, sauce pans, basins, tea pots, etc. Double coated gray enamelware. For best selections come early.

10c
CHILDREN'S 50c BOOKS 10c
Painting and tracing books. Covers scratched.

10c
WOMEN'S HOSE 10c
Plain white wool hose that formerly sold at \$1.98 a pair. Also a few golf hose in this lot.

10c
12 1/2c NAPKINS 10c
All hemmed ready to use. Dinner size. Plain white.

10c
50c SCARFS 10c
Attractive Japanese scarfs in blue design.

10c
10c NAPKINS 10c
2 for 10c
Hemstitched. Japanese patterns in blue designs.

10c
25c PERCALE APRONS 10c
Assorted patterns. Ric rac trimmed. A dandy apron for only 10c.

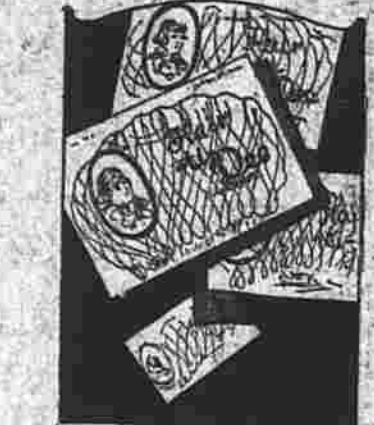
10c
25c FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS 10c
Small size. Assorted colored stripes. Limited number to sell at 10c each.

10c
35c COTTON HOSE 10c
Pair
CHILDREN'S BONNETS 10c
Values in the lot up to \$1.00. Ascher knit and silk bonnets in white with colored trimmings of blue and pink.

10c
99c HATS 10c
4c EMBROIDERY COTTON 6 Skeins 10c

10c
Turkish Towels
10c
Regular hand size towels in plain white with attractive colored borders. Stock up now!

10c
Wash Cloths
2 for 10c
Plain white Turkish wash cloths with shell stitched edges of blue or pink. Wonderful values at 2 for 10c.



10c
Hair Nets
3 for 10c

10c
Double mesh, cap shape hair nets in all the wanted shades of light, medium and dark brown, auburn, etc.



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Stationery
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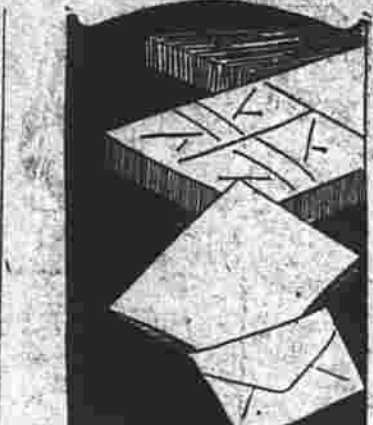
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25c FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS 10c
Small size. Assorted colored stripes. Limited number to sell at 10c each.

10c
35c COTTON HOSE 10c
Pair
CHILDREN'S BONNETS 10c
Values in the lot up to \$1.00. Ascher knit and silk bonnets in white with colored trimmings of blue and pink.

10c
99c HATS 10c
4c EMBROIDERY COTTON 6 Skeins 10c

10c
Turkish Towels
10c
Regular hand size towels in plain white with attractive colored borders. Stock up now!

10c
Wash Cloths
2 for 10c
Plain white Turkish wash cloths with shell stitched edges of blue or pink. Wonderful values at 2 for 10c.



10c
Stationery
10c
24 sheets and 24 envelopes in white and colored tints. Good quality paper. Unusual value at 10c a box.

10c
An extra heavy bag with a strong handle that goes all around the bag. Just the thing for shopping trips!



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An extra heavy bag with a strong handle that goes all around the bag. Just the thing for shopping trips!

10c
In this lot you will find pudding pans, sauce pans, basins, tea pots, etc. Double coated gray enamelware. For best selections come early.

10c
CHILDREN'S 50c BOOKS 10c
Painting and tracing books. Covers scratched.

10c
WOMEN'S HOSE 10c
Plain white wool hose that formerly sold at \$1.98 a pair. Also a few golf hose in this lot.

10c
12 1/2c NAPKINS 10c
All hemmed ready to use. Dinner size. Plain white.

10c
50c SCARFS 10c
Attractive Japanese scarfs in blue design.

10c
10c NAPKINS 10c
2 for 10c
Hemstitched. Japanese patterns in blue designs.

10c
25c PERCALE APRONS 10c
Assorted patterns. Ric rac trimmed. A dandy apron for only 10c.

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LOOK! REGULAR 50c

Rubber Heels Attached 25c

FIRESTONE, GOODRICH, CUPPLES, VELVETON
Remember on wooden heels we use O'Sullivan and Uskide heels.
The demand for these 50c heels which we are putting on for 25c is so great we are continuing the offer for 15 days more.

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AND EVERY DAY DURING LENT.

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HALIBUT 43c HADDOCK 15c
STEAK COD 25c SMELTS 30c
HERRING 15c FLOUNDERS 20c
BOSTON BLUE 25c SALMON 45c
BUTTERFISH 30c SWORDFISH 45c
Kipperd Herring 2 for 25c SCALLOPS 75c Pint
Oysters, Quahaugs, Eels, Finnan Haddie, Smoked Finnan Filet, Salt Herrings, Salt Mackerel, Bloaters, Dry Cod, etc.

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