

AMERICANS IN NANKING ARE SAFE

BILLS PASSED DURING WEEK BY ASSEMBLY

Resume of Legislative Doings By Herald Man Show Measures of Important Nature.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO
Herald Correspondent

Hartford, Conn., March 26.—More legislation of wide interest and important nature was acted upon or sent from committees for action this week than in any similar period of the 1927 General Assembly. Notable among the measures reported out was the state budget, submitted by the appropriations committee five weeks ahead of the record set by the session of 1925. A few other records of the sort have been set also.

Jury service for women met the expected defeat in the Senate this week. Then the House refused to take from the American Legion the administration of the \$2,500,000 soldiers' relief fund. Revised plans for state aid on country roads were presented. Sixteen-year-old drivers of automobile received the sanction of both House and Senate members. And both legislative bodies agreed to have the automobile speed limit rescinded, so that driving at thirty miles an hour is no longer prima facie evidence of speeding, but driving even at thirty miles an hour may be considered reckless driving.

Higher Wages
The attorney general has proved a worthy servant, and is to receive higher wages. Also he is to be able to hire help for himself. And the various state's attorneys are to have higher pay. All providing three bills reported favorably during the week are passed, and it is presumed they will be as they have the approval of those who are directing the Legislature in the way in which it should go.

Among other measures approved are those making it possible for the judges, instead of one, to sit in trial over persons accused of capital offenses. If those persons elect trial by judge rather than by jury, two bills authorizing electric public service corporations to make and to sell gas, and requesting Congress to repeal the federal estate tax.

House Measures
The House refused to pass a bill ordering an investigation of the power resources of the state and the doings of all the public service corporations operating in Connecticut. Other bills on which the legislators turned thumbs down are permitting betting on Sunday, reducing the working hours of women in industry, licensing realtors, and dividing the town of Stamford three ways.

Bills and petitions reported out of committees this week totaled just about 140. Of these some two-thirds were rejected. This average is expected to be kept up through the session which is now growing old rapidly. To speed up things Speaker John H. Hill has dispensed with formal votes on matters not likely to be controversial. He accepts reports from committees with the proviso "unless there be objection." The plan has worked like a charm. When a lady sits in the Speaker's chair, as the case was yesterday when Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Stratford, presided, members are too polite to object. Mrs. Lewis followed the Speaker Hill plan to the letter.

Last Friday Session
The coming Friday session probably will be the last one of the 1927 legislature. By the end of next week every controversial matter probably will have been done away with, either by passage or the opposite. Nearly every committee will have finished by another week, and a month from that time adjournment should be accomplished.

For the week ahead county meetings are scheduled for Legislators from New Haven, Middlesex and Fairfield counties. New Haven and Middlesex taxes are to be set on Tuesday afternoon, while Fairfield has another matter to discuss that same afternoon. On Tuesday also the plan of raising the salaries of Middlesex county commissioners will be before a committee, as will the plan to appropriate funds for the state agricultural societies and to render aid to special classes.

Other Hearings
Hearing before the cities and boroughs committee on Tuesday afternoon will take up matters pertaining to Westport, Naugatuck, White Sands Beach, Sachem's Head and Stamford. Waterbury charter amendments come up on Wednesday.

CHINESE TONG WAR SPREADS TO CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The Chinese Tong war extended to Washington today and one Chinese, Lem Zhong, 40, was murdered in the kitchen of a restaurant directly opposite police headquarters. The murderer escaped.

ON LEONG TONG TO PAY LAWYER TO AID GUNMEN

Members Confer With Attorney on Manchester Murder—Hip Sing 10th Victim in War.

While arrangements were progressing rapidly for the speedy trial in the present term of the Superior court of Leo Hoo Wing and Chung Lung, New York Chinese accused of murdering Ong King in the laundry shop on Oak street here early Thursday morning, Hartford police were morally certain today that they had established the affiliation of the parties concerned in regard to which of the two rival tong they are members. Last night two On Leong tong emissaries from New York went to Hartford in behalf of the alleged slayers and consulted for two hours with Attorney Percy Bryant at his home in East Hartford. Lawyer Bryant has often acted as legal adviser for the Chinese in that city. It was said at Atty. Bryant's office today that he would probably be retained as counsel to the accused men in the trial next week.

Known in Hartford authorities, one of the two men who came here in the interests of Leo Hoo Wing, is the man who was responsible for the slaying of many guns into Hartford at the time of the murder of two Chinese in Hartford in November, 1924. The emissaries are On Leong members and this confirms first belief that the man murdered here was a Hip Sing.

In most of the ten murders committed since the breaking of the truce between the two Chinese organizations, a Hip Sing has been the victim. New York efforts are being made to have a new truce signed with the threat of deportation if this is not done immediately. Connecticut is the only state in the country, according to the latest news dispatches, where any of the alleged slayers has been captured. In less than a day, the alleged slayers of the Manchester Chinaman were captured, identified, given a preliminary hearing and bound over to the Superior court without bail and removed to jail in Hartford.

The ninth and tenth tong murders since the simultaneous outbreak at midnight Wednesday in several parts of the country, occurred last night in Washington and East Cambridge, Mass. The man slain in Massachusetts was Jim Sing, 65, one of the wealthiest Chinese in East Cambridge and a former Hip Sing leader. His assassin, a youthful gunman, escaped.

There are practically no new developments in Manchester today in connection with the murder. County Detective Edward J. Hickey and local police officials re-visited the scene of the murder again yesterday.

FALL RIVER VICTIM OF LANDRY DISEASE

Young Man Stricken With Dread Sickness That Killed Albert Frick.

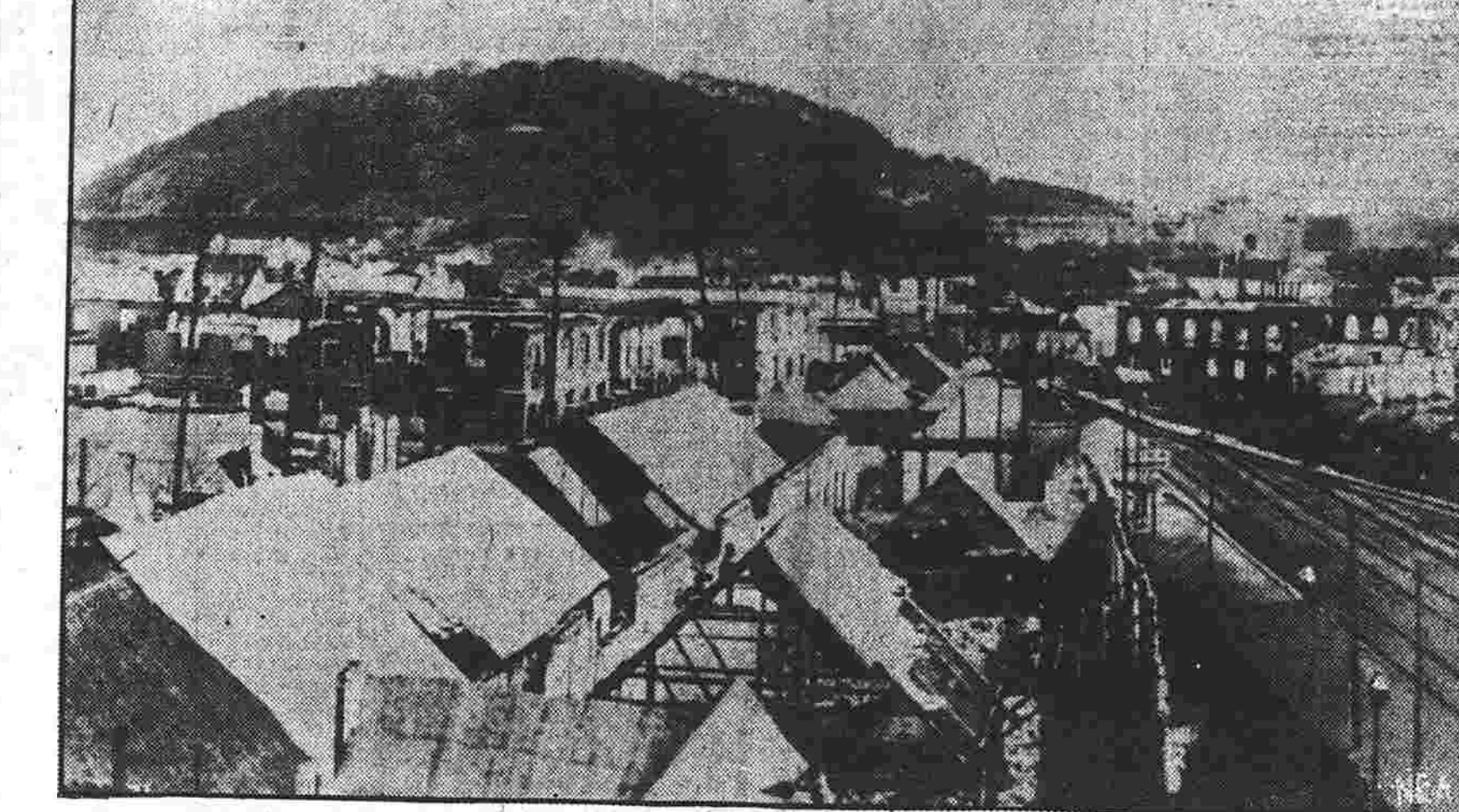
Fall River, Mass., March 26.—Within eight inches of death and with 150 men and women athletes in readiness for a call to provide artificial respiration, Gil Estrella, 22, orchestra piano player, victim of Landry's disease, was fighting for his life at Union Hospital today. The condition of the stricken youth was reported as "slightly weaker" by attending physicians. The paralysis of the lungs by the disease had crept within eight inches of the respiratory center.

Kneading of the lungs by the athletes—members of the Paramount Swimming Club, will be carried on as a last resort as done to prolong the life of Albert Frick, of Chicago.

CARTOON ON MONDAY

Because of unforeseen delays The Herald's electrolytographers were unable to deliver Cliff Knight's weekly cartoon today. It will appear in Monday's issue of The Herald.

CHINESE CITY BOMBARDED BY WARSHIPS



Nanking, China, where killing of American and British citizens brought bombardment by American warships is pictured here. At the left is Standard Oil Hill, where the casualties among foreigners occurred. With scores of British and American subjects seeking refuge on the hill, Cantonese artillery shelled it and rioters launched a simultaneous attack. Allied warships laid down barrages around the hill to permit the foreigners' removal.

STUDENT IS SHOT DURING ODD PRANK

Youth Dressed as Convict at Ball Mistaken For Real Thing By Cop.

Boston, Mass., March 26.—Victim of a policeman's bullet fired through a misunderstanding of a youthful prank, Morton C. Eustis, Harvard, junior, of Washington, D. C., lies wounded in Peter Bent Brigham hospital today.

Eustis' wound is not serious and at the hospital it is expected he will soon be permitted to return to his dormitory at the college. The bullet entered his upper left forearm.

Returning from Ball
It was while returning in an automobile from the costume ball of the Hasty Pudding club, exclusive Harvard society, that Eustis was shot. He was garbed in the dress of a penitentiary prisoner. With him were William L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, Walter Maynard, of New York and Geoffrey McNair, Gates, of Elyria, Ohio, all students at the college.

SEWALK HEARINGS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Board of Selectmen to Hold Special Meeting in Municipal Building.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting in the Municipal Building Monday night at eight o'clock to hear several petitioners for sidewalks and curbing construction. Residents on the both sides of Flower street, those on Fairview street and those on the south side of School street from Spruce to Glenwood streets desire permanent sidewalks and granite curbing. They have petitioned the board for their construction and all the property owners have been notified to appear before the selectmen Monday night.

An informal hearing has been called for Monday night on the grading of Franklin and Academy streets. Property owners on these streets which are unaccepted as yet are desirous of having something done so that sewers can be laid through them. The property owners would have to stand the cost of the grading and they are asked to appear before the Selectmen to make known their opinions.

Several other important subjects will be brought up in an executive session of the board which will follow the hearings.

Kids Divvy Up Poison Found In Vacant Lot

New York, March 26.—Many mothers lived hours of anxiety yesterday following discovery that a three-year-old Robert Delmonico, of 250 Fifth avenue, Astoria, had found a bottle containing bicloride of mercury tablets and shared some of the poison with other children. Not until detectives of Astoria Precinct had made a house to house canvass and questioned many youngsters were the minds of their parents relieved.

Robert found the bottle bearing the label of the James Drug store, 44th street and Eighth avenue, in a lot near his home. He brought the bottle home to his mother, Mrs. Martin J. Delmonico, and told her that he and his little sister, Gloria, eighteen months old, and several other children found the tablets in a lot at Sixth and Graham avenues, Astoria.

ILLINOIS MINERS ARE HOLDING WHIP

Unions Control Situation Also In Indiana—To Quit On April 1.

Chicago, Ill., March 26.—Illinois and Indiana bituminous coal operators must sign up with the union, or close their mines. Their hands are tied by state law. Both states require workmen in mines to have certificates before they go under ground. The United Mine Workers control the state mine boards in Illinois and Indiana. In Illinois, a brother of John L. Lewis, president of the miners, is head of the bureau. Effective control also has been established in Indiana. The result is that none but a union miner can work in either state.

To Close Down
Both Indiana and Illinois operators have elected to close down April first rather than renew the present wage agreement they said today. The states will be tied up 100 per cent.

Because of its grip, the union expects to find the first break among operators in Illinois and Indiana. The operators have well fortified themselves, however, and are ready for a long suspension. For months, the operators have been urging the large consumers to stock coal in anticipation of the tie-up. The Chicago and Northern Indiana industrial districts are loaded with every ton they can squeeze into the yards. The railroads and public utilities are heavily stocked. Industrial leaders declare they will not have to purchase additional coal until fall.

Judge Bowers' Condition
Judge H. O. Bowers passed a very restless night it was reported at the Memorial hospital at noon today, but otherwise his condition is unchanged.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, March 26.—Treasury balance as of March 24: \$499,125,941.8.

TO TAKE ACTION IN LUCAS CASE

Springfield Lawyer Secretive On Autopsy But Says He Has Grounds Enough.

Evidence enough to justify going ahead with the Matthew Lucas case against the authorities of the Middletown hospital for the insane was found at the autopsy on the Lucas boy yesterday, according to a Nicholas Gronkowiak of Springfield, who has been retained by the Lucas family in the investigation.

Attorney Gronkowiak appeared to be averse to publicity in the case but said over the telephone that he had enough to make a good case when the matter comes up. He declined to say whether the action would be civil or criminal.

The result of the autopsy is shrouded in mystery for none of the persons who were on the scene would make any statement. The autopsy was performed by Dr. William M. Allen of East Hartford, coroner's physician, and among those present were Dr. A. B. Moran, William P. Quish and assistant.

Had Been Postponed
Although scheduled for Tuesday of this week, the second autopsy was not performed on that day because Dr. George Schadt of Springfield feared that he might be involved in trouble for examining the body without permission.

Dr. Schadt balked at the autopsy because he was a resident of Massachusetts and would not go ahead without permission from State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn. Dr. Schadt returned to Springfield on the same day and Dr. Allen was retained by the Lucas family.

None of the doctors who were present yesterday would comment on the case. Dr. Allen, who performed the autopsy, was mum, and Dr. A. B. Moran of this town, who is investigating the case for the Lucas family, would say nothing.

Dr. Moran is known to have made the statement, however, that in three minutes he could present enough facts to Attorney Alcorn to justify a second autopsy and an investigation of the case.

LATE CHECK SHOWS 20 NOT YET FOUND; KILL COLLEGE HEAD

Vice Chancellor Williams, Dead—Two British Subjects Killed and Score Missing—Three Priests Murdered; Anti-Foreign Feeling Grows in Shanghai as Agitators Harangue Natives.

Shanghai, March 26.—Evacuation of Americans from Nanking was proceeding, according to the latest advices available today, and it was reported that as far as the present check-up shows there are probably not more than twenty Americans yet unaccounted for. Many of these may have left Nanking prior to Thursday's outrages.

The one known American killed is Vice Chancellor Williams of Nanking University. Two British subjects are reported killed and a score are still unaccounted for. One Japanese was killed.

An Italian priest, Rev. Vanara, and a French priest, Rev. Dugont, are reported to have been murdered in Nanking and their missions looted.

Split Among Cantonese
With the evacuation of the foreigners having begun, attention on the Nanking situation now turns to the Cantonese themselves. There are some fears expressed here that there may be a wide split within the Cantonese ranks over the incidents which have occurred and which have been directly attributed to the Cantonese. Chiang Kai-shek, military leader of the Cantonese branch of the Nationalist movement, is reported today at Lung-nan, preparing to proceed to Nanking to assure the protection of foreigners. At the same time there is a report that the radical faction has summoned M. Borodin, Russian adviser to Nanking. If these two men meet in Nanking there are grave dangers of a clash between the two which may lead to dire results to the Nationalist movement.

Anti-Foreign Feeling
Any foreign feeling in Shanghai became more pronounced today. The activities of agitators was reflected among the Chinese in the foreign settlement. Chinese of all walks of life are questioning foreigners when the foreign concessions are to be turned back to the Cantonese.

The foreign authorities are not relaxing their stringent precautions. On the contrary they are quietly increasing the landings forces, usually without divulging the movements of the men.

While there have been no attacks, indications that an assault against the foreign settlement is being planned are increasing. Nationalist soldiers are fraternizing with the guerrillas and laborers. Student agitators affiliated with the Kuomintang (the Liberal movement), uniformed troops and propagandists, including bobbed haired women and Indians, are haranguing crowds throughout the native quarters upon the necessity and the certainty of immediate surrender of the foreign settlement territory to the Cantonese government.

Three thousand civilians, comprising so-called supervisory corps, organized by the general labor union, are patrolling the Chapei district, municipal intelligence officers are said to possess evidence that the general labor union is a branch of the Chinese communist party.

REFUGEES ARRIVE
Shanghai, March 26.—Tired and worn by their frightful experience, 174 refugees arrived here today from Nanking and Chinkiang or board the steamer Kungwo.

The refugees, who told harrowing tales of being forced to flee from their homes before the wrath of unrestrained Chinese running amok in Nanking, included 104 Americans, fifty-four British, eleven Swedes, three French, one Russian and one Italian.

Other American refugees also arrived here today on the steamer Wenchow.

On the Carpet



Here is a new picture of General Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Cantonese armies in China, who is reported hurrying to Nanking to answer demands of American, English and other foreign powers for protection of their subjects from further outrages.

Destroyer Ordered
The American destroyer ordered to Chapei where dissonance between the police and military authorities may endanger Americans.

Fochoo is reported to have been the scene of anti-Christian and anti-foreign rioting. Despite the appeals to the American legation today that the Americans desisted in Nanking are gradually reaching the warships without further molestation from the Chinese. The Americans reaching safety included Miss Anna Moffatt, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., who was wounded twice in the body by bullets fired by Cantonese soldiers.

Much Looting
All the official and personal possessions of United States Consul John K. Davis were looted or destroyed.

Among the American properties at Nanking known to have been destroyed were the consulate, theological seminary, Hill Crest school, a number of homes and an industrial plant.

The Americans at Nanking are now boarding warships, proceeding from the university grounds without a naval escort. The refugees at the university compound had undergone a ghastly experience since Thursday morning with the Chinese attacking, shooting and burning all around them.

NEWS FROM LONDON
London, March 26.—The Daily Mail today prints the following dispatch from Sir Percival Phillips, its correspondent from Shanghai:

"But for the intervention of British and American warships at Nanking, the greater part of the foreign population would undoubtedly have been massacred by the Cantonese army, which entered that city Wednesday morning."

"At the moment of cabling the fate of 150 American men, women and children in the University of Yangtze river, is still in doubt. Their release is hoped for tonight, and if their lives are spared it will certainly be due to the bombardment yesterday which facilitated delivery of thirty-one refugees from the Standard Oil Company's compound, and to the ultimatum which caused the Cantonese to deliver Bertram Giles, British Consul General, members of his party, and a guard of British Royal Marines, who were held prisoners in the British Consulate."

Time Limit Fixed
All these men were received on H. M. S. Emerald this afternoon after unsatisfactory interviews with officers representing the Cantonese. These interviews led to a time limit being fixed for the surrender of all foreigners under safe escort at the wharf. Mr. Giles was wounded and

Rockville

"DRESS FINISHES" SCHOOL SUBJECT

Tolland County Farm Bureau Brings New York Expert To Rockville.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 26. Miss Nora M. Nott of the Barton Blas Company of New York will be in Rockville on Tuesday afternoon, March 29 at 1:30 to give a lecture and demonstration on "Art in Simple Dress Finishes." The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the old High school on School street. Anyone interested is invited to attend and bring their friends. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

Rev. H. B. Sloat to Speak at African Baptists

Rev. Horace B. Sloat of Hartford will be the speaker at the next Sunday evening service at the First African Baptist church. On April 10 Miss Katherine Day of Hartford, niece of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will address the members of the church and their friends. Miss Day and her relatives are interested in the Rockville church building campaign which is now going on. Her name will be placed on the advisory committee of the campaign.

Ladies' Night

The Pythian "Ladies' Night" held on Wednesday evening in Red Men's hall was a great success. Both the Red Men's hall and the Forester's hall, which was used for the occasion, were filled to capacity. The program of the evening commenced at 8 o'clock with a selection by Kabrick's orchestra. This was followed by an address of welcome by the Chamberlain Commander, Bert Schuey. The entertainment committee then presented the following program:

A short play, "Betty's Butler," cast consisting of members.

Piano solo by Lester Laska.

Dancing sketch by members.

Vocal solo by Mrs. Weber.

New and old fashioned dances followed the program with S. J. Tobin acting as prompter. A delightful luncheon was served by the men. The chairman of the committee was Paul Weber.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheiner of Spring street entertained at their home Thursday afternoon and evening in honor of their daughter, Faith's third birthday. During the afternoon games were played by the children present. The home was decorated with cut flowers.

At 5 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess. The table was prettily decorated with favors at each plate and a beautiful large birthday cake adorned the center.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Graupner of Union street spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Gordon of South Manchester.

Mrs. Bertha Wilde of Village street has been the guest of her brother in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreysig of Franklin avenue have returned home after spending a few days with friends in South Manchester.

Frank Eldam of West Point academy has been spending a few days with his parents on West street.

Mrs. Clyde Dutcher of Thomaston is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Longview.

James Taylor who underwent an operation at the Rockville hospital several weeks ago, is planning to return to his home on West Main street Saturday.

Miss Mattie Gross of Windemere avenue has been visiting Miss Alice McClusky of South Manchester.

Miss Rose Cullen and brother, Joseph Cullen, have sold their home at 61 Mountain street to Saviour Faresi. They have rented the McCarthy tenement at 13 Cottage street and are planning to move there next Wednesday.

Rev. W. B. Warren, director of Religious Education at the Yale Divinity school, New Haven, will occupy the pulpit at the Rockville Baptist church Sunday, preaching in the morning and evening.

Mrs. Strantz of Plainville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zechernig of Prospect street, being called here by the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Berger.

The Rockville Boys' Band will give two concerts today in recognition of Rockville community day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The band will play in front of the stores that are cooperating in this event, going from store to store. The concerts will be from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 in the evening.

At the meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359, B. P. O. E. the committee for the carnival to be held in June at the Rockville fair grounds and the carnival books will be given over to the members in a few days. At the meeting to be held April 14 the newly elected officers will be installed.

The Rockville High school "Has Beens" played a game of basketball with the Tolland boys Thursday afternoon with a score of 24 to 10 in favor of the "Has Beens."

The installing team of Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a public dance in Ellington Town hall Saturday evening. There will be new and old fashioned dances. Music will be furnished by the T. C. O. F. orchestra. S. J. Tobin will prompt the dances.

"The Music Master" will be the subject of the People's evening service at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening. This will be illustrated by colored slides from the moving picture by that name.

STUCK TO NIGHT WORK AT TRADE SCHOOL

Evening sessions terminated last evening with 100 still attending.

Evening school sessions at the State Trade school terminated last evening. Well over one hundred persons have consistently attended throughout the term.

Hitherto, it has been the custom of many of the night school students to fail to attend sessions regularly after February 1, but Director A. A. Warren reports that this was not the case during the past term.

About half of the students who attended school during past term are planning to return next fall, Director Warren stated. They have been students at night school for the past two or three years.

AMERICANS IN NANKING ARE REPORTED SAVED

(Continued from Page 1)

one royal marine was killed during the fighting.

It is clear from explicit statements from official sources that the situation was not made by gunmen or by anonymous Communists, but by regular soldiers of the Cantonese who were in uniform. The attack was wholly unprovoked and the British suffered most.

"From the moment the Cantonese entered the city from which the northerners were fleeing in panic, they simply ran wild among foreign residences looting was general and systematic."

"The majority of Americans were apparently concentrated at Nanking University, an American missionary institution. The vice president of the university, Dr. J. E. Williams, was murdered in cold blood by Nationalist soldiers."

Business Quarter Burned

At 5 o'clock in the morning a great fire broke out in the Haik Wan river side business quarter of Nanking, which burned three hours. Warships completely lost touch with the shore and it was impossible to send people through the maze of hostile soldiers.

"A report at the Japanese Consulate here stated that a landing party of thirty soldiers was sent through the city. They found one member of the Consulate staff and the Japanese Administrator of Police wounded, while the buildings had been sacked. The Cantonese were threatening the occupants but the latter were brought out and taken to the harbor without further casualties."

"During the morning a number of refugees made their way at great risk to the Standard Oil company's compound. Observers on the Emerald noted that some of the refugees in the compound were climbing over the city wall and it was at this time that the combined British and American barrage was laid down on the open ground on other side of the compound away from the area occupied by the civil population. I understand there must have been very few Chinese casualties from this curtain of fire, at the conclusion of which landing parties hurried ashore and rescued remaining foreigners from the command."

American Destroyers Hit

"The barrage silenced the Cantonese fire which had been heavy not only in the city but also against the warships. The American destroyers No. 1 and Preston, were struck by hundreds of bullets. Admiral Hough, the American commander, later arrived in his flagship, the Isabel, from Hankow. Cantonese officers were summoned to the Isabel and the Emerald, and told they must immediately protect foreigners. I understand they were evasive and arrogant."

"The steamer Kungo sailed from Nanking for Shanghai at 9 o'clock this morning with 140 British and Americans, escorted by the Preston. The Preston was heavily fired upon by the Cantonese, but returned the fire with her four-inch guns. It is believed she caused heavy casualties. The steamer Wenchow sailed at the same time with sixty Americans, mostly women and children, accompanied by the British gunboat, the Cricket. Most of these refugees were on the river bank at Nanking before the Cantonese attack."

ON LEONG TONG TAKES ONG'S BODY

(Continued from Page 1)

dar, seeking further evidence. More pictures were also taken of the laundry both inside and outside.

Brother May Take Business

Sergeant William Barron, who has been working hard in connection with the case, said it was expected that a brother of the proprietor of the laundry from Meriden would arrive here today and conduct the business, at least temporarily. At present there are thousands of collars and many shirts owned by Manchester persons, in the laundry. The owners have been wondering how they were going to secure them.

A rumor that Ong Willis, who conducts a Chinese laundry shop on Birch street, had been taken into custody by police for protection, was denied by Sergeant Barron.

The continued case of Sam Ong, technically charged with breach of peace, and held under bonds of \$10,000 for trial this morning in the Manchester Police court, was indefinitely postponed. Ong Sam is being held both for protection and as a material witness.

Body Not Buried

It is not generally known but Chinese are not buried in this country, or any other country for that matter, except in China. The Chinaman slain here in the Tong war will be brought to New York and placed in a receiving vault on Long Island where all the Chinese who died in the east, are kept.

Once every two years a big steamer called "the funeral ship" takes all of the dead Chinamen to China for burial.

"PEGGY" PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE

Center Church Dramatists Play Famous Comedy Cleverly.

"All of a Sudden Peggy," the three-act English comedy drama played by Center church dramatists last night furnished a full evening of genuine enjoyment to an audience that filled Cheney hall. The players have been coached by Miss Hazel Trotter, assistant to Rev. Watson Woodruff, and although the period from the beginning of rehearsals has been short, the performance equalled any heretofore given by the Dramatic club, if it did not actually surpass previous plays.

The stage was set identical for the first and third acts, a typical English drawing room with much of the action taking place near the fireplace. Other furnishings included Windsor and over-stuffed chairs, a spinet desk, over-stuffed davenport near the fire, attractive floor lamps and occasional pieces of furniture. The second scene, also an interior—Jimmy's London apartment—emphasized wicker pieces.

The cast of eleven characters was well chosen and each actor looked and played his or her part with credit to their director. The role of Peggy O'Mara was admirably played by Miss Elsie Benson. Her impulsive, sudden decision involved her partner and herself in a series of dilemmas, all of which they cleverly managed to escape from and in the end all turned out well. Bert Andrews, as the Hon. Jimmy Koppel, played opposite Peggy, and the role though calling for the display of much emotion and action suited him perfectly.

Mrs. Henry Nettleton, as Lady Crackenhorpe, brought and filled with family pride, has played similar parts before, but with the English mannerisms and figures of speech she did excellent work in the play last night.

Another difficult role was that of Anthony, Lady Crackenhorpe's oldest son, played by David McComb, who causes the aristocratic family much concern by his strange hobby of collecting and studying spiders and by the attention he pays to Peggy and her mother. Professor O'Mara had been a naturalist, specializing on spiders, but the social standing of the O'Maras was much beneath the Crackenhorpes according to their way of thinking and they were fearful of the termination of Anthony's interest in the widow and her daughter.

Anthony's actions and speeches were very amusing, his every appearance almost brought forth a peal of merriment from the audience. Mr. McComb has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals but his acting last night was like that of a professional. Bobby McComb, his young brother, was made up for the part of a retired major, brother of the austere Lady Crackenhorpe, and his friends hardly recognized him. He also did very well, as did Miss Evelyn Johnston as Jimmy's sister and Miss Beatrice Clulow as the gossiping Mrs. Henry Lowd, who has played character parts in plays given here and in other towns, was well cast for the part of Mrs. O'Mara, ambitious for her daughter Peggy. She is determined to marry her to Anthony, but in the end is engaged to Anthony herself while Peggy is to marry his younger brother Jimmy.

Minor parts were well taken by Stanley Richmond as the family butler, Leonard Beadie, friend of Jimmy and by J. Rhey Braithwaits as Jimmy's servant.

Miss Benson, true to her portrayal of Peggy's suddenness and its consequences, all of a sudden developed a coil in the second act, but she rose above the situation as in the play complications.

The Troubadors under the direction of Miss Trotter played several times between the acts. Miss Olive Nyman, soprano was accompanied by Mrs. Eunice C. Hemenhall in her songs which included April Rain, Laddie and encore numbers. Arthur McKay was the drummer for the troubadours in place of Winston Bendall who was ill, while Horace Burr played a banjo solo during "Because I Love You" just after the presentation of a basket of beautiful roses, snapdragons and stock to Miss Trotter from the cast in appreciation of her services.

Miss Trotter received another bouquet of snapdragons and roses without a card.

Previous to the play a chicken supper was served to all who participated in the banquet hall. This was successfully managed by Mrs. W. J. Remig and her committee. Miss Florence Kelly as chairman of ushers arranged with many of the High school teachers to act in that capacity.

Local merchants who cooperated included Watkins, Brothers who loaned furniture for the stage settings, and Fradin's, some of the handsome dresses worn by the actresses.

Already the cast has received invitations to repeat the play, some of them out of town, but as it is a professional royalty drama they have not yet accepted.

Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street entered the Memorial hospital yesterday. She will undergo an operation.

LEGION CONVENTION HERE TOMORROW P. M.

Over 200 Ex-Service Men From Hartford County to Gather At K. of C. Hall.

Over two hundred legionnaires representing 19 different American Legion posts in Hartford county will meet in convention tomorrow afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall at three o'clock. County Commander Edward Ogren and Commander Kenneth Cramer will be speakers.

Matters relative to the Paris convention of the Legion this summer will be discussed.

Ladies To Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 192, American Legion will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at K. of C. hall at three o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on reopening the charter for another month, and to make preparations for the supper tomorrow evening in connection with the county meeting of the Legion.

It is hoped there will be a large turnout of the members for the business session and the work to follow.

BILLS PASSED DURING THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

day while on Thursday the committee tackled Shelton, Branford, Woodbridge and Plainfield matters.

The labor committee on Tuesday will hear a bill to regulate employment on railways and motor buses. Appeals for repeal of the personal tax and for various modifications of that tax come before the finance committee on Tuesday afternoon also.

The incorporations committee has a specially busy week ahead with hearings on Tuesday on Derby Gas and Electric Co., Wallingford Gas and Electric Co., Stamford Gas and Electric Co., Shippan Water and Reiter Co., Guilford-Chester Water Co., and Bloomfield Water Co.; on Thursday on Eastern Connecticut Power Co., Connecticut Valley Power Co., and Connecticut Chemical Co., and on both days on the general subject of public utilities mergers.

To Talk Utilities.

Utilities also will be discussed by the judiciary committee on Tuesday. On the same day the same committee tackles problems of interest to Stamford and Waterbury, to court and highway interests. Bridgeport City Court is to have its sittings Wednesday as will an act concerning gun clubs, while on Thursday the committee will hear bills relating to court procedure, pollution of Waterways, and veterinarian problems.

The commission on revision and codification of school laws will hold a final meeting at the capitol on Monday, getting ready then for a hearing before the education committee on Wednesday on a plan to equalize the grants to towns for public schools.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

64 ACRE FARM—For sale, or rent or will exchange in Manchester, tobacco, dairy or vegetable farm. P. O. Box 42, Manchester. Phone 29-6.

CHINESE SITUATION WORRIES COOLIDGE

Calls Up Navy Department at 7:30 to Hear Latest Bulletins From Admirals.

Washington, March 26.—President Coolidge's concern over the Chinese situation was manifested early this morning when he called the Navy Department personally for the latest dispatches from Admirals Williams and Hough.

The president got on the telephone shortly after 7:30 a. m., long before the usual machinery of the department was functioning. An officer on night watch gave him the latest news from the Chinese front.

Latest Bulletins

This was that the Americans in Nanking were being evacuated to warships.

"Evacuation to wharves of Americans who took refuge at Nanking university has begun," reported Admiral Hough. "They are not under military escort, and have not been molested so far. These include Miss Moffatt, who was wounded twice in the body by Nationalist soldiers. American Consul (John K. Davis) is aboard the Isabel."

The Isabel is Admiral Hough's flagship of the Yangtze patrol.

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

TONIGHT Tassilo's Orchestra Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia are making plans for their annual supper, entertainment and dance to be held in Tinker hall next Thursday evening. Music for dancing will be provided by Bill Waddell's orchestra.

The Silk City Flute band, St. Patrick's Pipe band and the Manchester Pipe band were in a street parade last night preceding the concert given by the Pipe band in Orange hall.

Walter DeVarny heads the committee of arrangements for the big Moose meeting Monday evening when South Manchester Lodge No. 1477 will complete the merger by welcoming the members of the former north end lodge, making the membership of the amalgamated lodge, No. 1477 about 300. The Moose members will celebrate the events by a smoker scheduled for Saturday evening, April 9 in Tinker hall. Robert Kerr, Jr., is chairman of the committee who will be in charge.

SHOOTER GETS 6 MONTHS

Waterbury, Conn., March 26.—John D. Lee, New York colored man, was today sent to jail for six months on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Lee shot Thomas Austin, also colored, after a quarrel over religious matters. Austin was hurt slightly.

McIluff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Tango—Sensational

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist

915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING

"Lady of the Harem" WITH ERNEST TORRENCE AND GRETA NISSEN

"Fighting Strain" A THRILLER WITH CURLEY WETZEL COMEDY SERIAL NEWS REEL

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY

Adolph Menjou in "THE ACE OF CADS" HERE'S REAL ENTERTAINMENT AND ROMANCE!

"THE GOAT GETTER" A GRIPPING STORY STARRING BILLY SULLIVAN ALSO A RIB TICKLING COMEDY AND NEWS

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Circle Tonight

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

FILMS GREATEST HERO

RANGER IN "WHEN A DOG LOVES"

REX INGRAM'S "THE MAGICIAN"

Sunday and Monday

She Suspected Him—She Despised Him—Yet She Loved Him!

in this dramatic story of three men and a girl and an avalanche that buried them alive under a wall of ice and snow. Glorious, glamorous human stuff with a triple love story and a climax—well—remember "The Storm" and "Tornado" and "Combat"? This tops them ALL!

HOUSE PETERS in Prisoners of the Storm

A Universal-Jewel A LYNN REYNOLDS PRODUCTION Here's Melodrama! Romance! Thrills!

STATE TODAY

SOUTH MANCHESTER

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 TO 10:30

Luara La Plante in "THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

5 VAUDEVILLE 5 SELECT ACTS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE

Samuel Goldwyn

HENRY KING Production

THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

Why Do Men —risk millions? —dare danger? —challenge nature? —and fight each other?

For Ideals! Money! LOVE!

See this tremendous awe-inspiring pictureization of the book that has thrilled millions.

SEE! The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH SUNDAY NIGHT 2 SHOWS 2 6:45 and 8:45 MON. AND TUES. 3 SHOWS 3 Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7 and 9

UNITED ARTISTS CORPORATION

MANCHESTER HERALD

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CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, the subject being "Jesus in the Life of Today." The music will be as follows:

Prelude: Adagio from "First Organ Sonata"..... Borowski
Anthem: Come Now, and Let Us Reason Together..... Briant
Anthem: A Legend. Tschalkowski
Postlude in E..... Stern
12:00—Church school. Classes for all ages.
12:00—Men's League. Leader, Samuel Bohlin. Speaker Stephen Hale. Topic, "Muscle Shoals."
5:30—Cyp club. Speaker Rev. David Kelley, curate at St. Mary's church.

NOTICES

Monday, 7:00—Basketball practice, juniors.
Monday, 7:30—Special meeting of the King's Daughters in intermediate room.
Tuesday, 7:00—Basketball practice, Crockett's team.
Tuesday, 7:45—Men's Bowling team at Murphy's alleys.
Wednesday, 7:30—Rehearsal for the Crucifixion.
Thursday, 2:00—Missions Benevolent society meeting in the intermediate room. All members are invited to attend and sew for the Madura hospital, India.
Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves.
Friday, 3:30—"Brownies" in the intermediate room.

Notes

The Rev. David Kelley, curate of St. Mary's church will address the Cyp club at 6:30 tonight.
The church committee will meet on April 3rd and 10th at 10 o'clock in the Junior room to confer with those who will unite with the church on Confession of Faith.
We are greatly indebted to the cast of the dramatic club play and to the various committees who helped to make it a success. Negotiations are under way to procure the play in other places.
On Palm Sunday, April 10, an enlarged choir will render "The Crucifixion" by Stainer at a vesper service.
On Easter Sunday at 9:30 a special communion service will be held with reception of members. In the evening a sacred pageant will be given by the dramatic club. The church committee meet today at 4:45 in the chapel. The head usher has appointed the following men to serve at the morning service during April: William H. Gardner, Leonard Beadle, Arthur E. Hutchinson, Walter R. Hobby, Howard W. Bennett and James Irvine.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45—Morning worship.
The pastor will preach "Man Searching After God." The vested choir will sing "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion" by Maunder; and organ by "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Maunder.
4:00—Intermediate League.
6:00—Epworth League led by Robert Wilson. Topic, "Reality in Religion."
7:00—Evening service. Pastor will preach "Pilate's Question."
Monday, 7:30—Official board meeting.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:00—Camp Fire Girls.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-Week service; topic for discussion "The Value of Church Membership."
Friday, 8:45—Junior League.
7:00—Preparatory Membership Class.

The "lung" of the gas meter that breathes in and out in measuring the flow of gas is made of sheepskin.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30
Sermon by the Minister.
on
"Jesus and the Life of Today"
BIBLE SCHOOL, 12:00
MEN'S LEAGUE, 12:00
Mr. Stephen Hale will address the Men's League on Muscle Shoals.
CYP CLUB, 6:00
Rev. David Kelley of St. Mary's, Speaker.
The Friendly Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main St. and Hartford Road,
Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.
10:45—Morning Worship
"Searching After God"
7:00—Evening Worship
"Pilate's Great Question."
The Church Awaits Your Coming.
Come, Come, Come.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

At the service tomorrow morning at 10:45, the pastor's topic will be: "Our Father." The music will be as follows:
Prelude: Canzone..... King Hall
Anthem: "The God of Abraham Fraise"..... Buck
Offertory Anthem: "God is a Spirit"..... Bennett
Postlude: Allegro Moderato..... Hopkins

Church school will meet at the usual hour of 12:10 with classes adapted to all ages. At this time the pastor will conduct his training class for young people who are preparing to join the church.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 8:45 p. m. The topic will be: "What Does a Missionary Do?" Matt. 10:5-10. Leader: Ruth McMenemy. There will be a meeting of the men of the church at the church school hour to talk over plans for a "Laid Off" better class.
Monday at 8 p. m. the men of the Men's club will meet to bowl.
Tuesday at 7 p. m. is the weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 at the reading school.
A week from tomorrow and continuing through Easter Sunday, Mrs. G. H. Washburn has offered her services in conducting a church-able parents of small children to attend the church service, leaving their children in the Sunday school room feeling certain that they will be taken care of.

"Aunt Ann's Miracle," a play-let, together with musical program will be given under the auspices of the Missionary committee of the church on Wednesday evening, April 20.
ST. JAMES'S R. C.
Rev. W. P. Reidy.
Rev. J. P. Timmons.
Rev. Vincent McDonough.

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 and vesper services will be held at 3:30 p. m.
Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows:
Prelude: "Andante Cantabile"
Processional hymn..... Fearne
Anthem: Holy, Holy, Holy..... O'Connell
Anthem: Sacred Heart of Jesus..... Old Hymn
Offertory: "Ora Pro Nobis"..... Von Mrs. Raymond Charrier, soprano
Anthem: I Will Not Offend Thee..... Herbert
Anthem: Softly Now, the Light Is Fading..... Stearnes
Communion: "At Sundown"..... Wagman
Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist.
Recessional: "Praise Ye the Father"..... Gounod
Numbers to be sung by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows:
Prelude: "Prelude in F"..... Kearnes
Processional hymn: "Parce Domine"..... Choir Boys
Kyrie Eleison..... Choir Boys
Credo in Nuum Deum..... Sterna
Offertory: "Ave Maria"..... Rosewig
Miss Mary Machesney, contralto
Benedictus..... Sterna
Agnus Dei..... Sterna
Recessional hymn..... Sterna

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

The services at the Army will be conducted by Evangelist Walter Williamson, the "Blind Evangelist," who has been conducting the services for the past week. He will finish his revival campaign on Sunday night.
Saturday night open-air service at 7:30; service in the Citadel at 8 when the evangelist will give a special talk on "Experiences of my Life" or "Why I am an Evangelist."
Sunday, 9:30, Company meeting.
11:00, Holiness meeting. Sermon topic, "Fire Works on the Mount."
3:00, Praise meeting.
7:30, Final service of the Campaign. Sermon topic, "Hitting the Homeward Trail."
During the past week the services have been well attended, and the Evangelist has proved himself to be a live wire when telling the Gospel story, either in song or sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to take part in these services. Plenty of music, string and brass, as the Evangelist is efficient with violin and guitar.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John E. Duxbury

Sunday, 10:45—Morning worship with sermon by Rev. E. P. Phreaner.
12:10—Bible school.
6:30—Epworth League and evening service. Leader, Miss Beatrice Shaw.
Wednesday, 7:00—Junior choir rehearsal and girls class at Mrs. Walker's, 45 Mather street.
Thursday, 7:30—Epworth League business and social meeting in vestry of church.
Friday, 7:00—Boys class and club at Mr. Phreaner's.
Friday, 3:00—W. F. M. S. at home of Leon Holmes, 105 Russ II street.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Edward Eells, Minister

Vernon Center
10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject "Come to Christ."
7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p. m.—Serenette "Making Sure of Heaven."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

German and English Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services, 11 a. m.
Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Scouts.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service.
Friday, 7:15 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., Young People meeting.

MANCHESTER MOOSE

PLANNING A SHOW

Manchester Lodge, No. 1447, L. O. O. Moose, is planning for a big show to be given soon in the State theater. Manager Jack Hansen of the theater will be director of the show, and it will be in the nature of a big local revue. A number of Manchester girls have already been chosen for chorus parts and the leads will be taken by popular local people.
The first rehearsal in preparation for the show will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the State theater. Everyone who has been asked to take part is requested to be at this rehearsal.

The Evening Herald

Sunday School Lessons

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

A FRESH WATER SPRING IN THE SEA

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 27 is a Quarterly Review Studies in the Christian Life.—Rev. 7:9-17.

One of the countless curious facts to be learned by leisurely study in Bible Lands is the existence of fresh-water springs flowing in the midst of the salt sea—a perfect paradox of life and of the present Sunday School Lesson at two points on the coast of Syria, one near Tripoli and one alongside of the island of Ruad; may be found the phenomenon of springs of fresh water bubbling up from the bed of the Mediterranean, so that it may be drunk without any taste of the salt water through which it has forced itself to the surface.
More than once, in times of siege, when the cisterns of Ruad (the old Testament Arvad) have failed, the inhabitants of the island have had to depend upon this sweet water spring welling up through the salt sea.

This natural wonder is a picture of the Christian life. Despite alien surroundings—encompassed about by worldliness or heathenism as a sea—the Christian may keep his freshness and sweetness and purity, because his spiritual nature is a spring fed from above; even as the deep sea springs in the Mediterranean have their source high up in the neighboring Lebanon Mountains.
It is not what is around a person, but what is within him, that determines his character. The endless miracle of the Christian life is that Christ wells up as "living water" in the life of His disciples, regardless of their environment. As He said to the Samaritan near Jacob's well, "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."
The Vogue of This Thinking.
In our day's present mood of this thinking, it seems easier to talk about the good life in more material terms than those used by Jesus. He Himself presented His way of life as a wholly new spirit within the individual. Jesus offered no ready-made, wholesale methods of making over mankind. His program was the patient one of individual men and women transformed outwardly because entirely re-born inwardly. The "new birth" in His teaching. One by one, man after man was to come to know Jesus as a Saviour, and so to be made all over in the new by His Spirit.

In all our hours of thorough thinking, and of sincere searching for the plain significance of the Scriptures, we know that the one adequate and permanent reform of human life the world around comes by bringing men and women into discipleship with the Saviour. The real need is set forth in the prayer used in the present "Bishops' Crusade" of the Protestant Episcopal Church: "Help me to see These more clearly, to love These more dearly and to follow These more nearly."
"Short Cuts" That Do Not Arrive
Any honest review of this subject of the Christian life, which the Sunday schools of the world have been striving for the past three months, must recognize a tendency of the times to substitute new programs for that of Christ. "Queer" cults mostly pseudo-oriental, abound in the great cities. High-sounding, maniacal, and used to entice the unsatisfied, whose spiritual thirst has not found the real Water of Life in their churches. When I counted the "religious notices" in a Chicago newspaper recently, I found more space given to advertisements of various cults and organizations that could not be enrolled in the Federal Council of Churches than to all of the regular churches of the city.

Boldly challenging the whole assumption of the Christian religion, are frequent articles in the periodical press. A recent issue of Harper's Magazine offered as a college professor's "Gentle Critique for Righteousness" the discarded Greek cult for beauty. The International Council of Religious Education, which is controlled by the publication of boards of the evangelic denominations of the United States and Canada, is unobtrusively giving more attention to the pedagogical and psychological aspects of the Sunday school than to the definitely Christian content of the Scriptures or to the evangelic purpose of the Sunday school. This powerful and expensive institution is avowedly dominated by the contemporary mood of "high browism" which seeks a way of salvation for man via the scientific laboratory, rather than by an individual experience of Christ.

Against this trend, it must be said, the sound sense and real religion of the devout ministry and laity, as well as of the really thorough scholarship of the churches, is manifestly revolting. Two thousand years of Christian experience have taught the world that Christian life and character come by the way of the written Word and of the Living Word; and these are not that to be discarded for the newest theories of half-baked and untried pedagogical psychologists.
Back to the First Principles
As one travels over the land, meeting laymen and clergymen, it quickly becomes apparent that all

public-minded and thoughtful persons are seriously concerned over present tendencies in our contemporary life. It is not merely the superficial and inescapable evidences of prevalent and arrogant crime; of varied lawlessness; of shamelessly indecent literature and drama; of youthful criticism and materialism and despair; and of the vogue of the substitution of institutions instead of life in the realm of religion and philanthropy, that alarm them; but it is more deeply the sense that we are losing the finer values and profounder motives of our common life.
Business men who are not themselves notably religious express solicitude over the weakening of the old qualities of integrity and industry and righteousness which have their springs in Christian homes, Christian churches and Christian schools. "What is going to happen when our six hundred thousand school teachers become indoctrinated with the stuff" exclaimed a man who had outlined to me certain positively immoral teachings of psycho-analysis and behaviorism and other forms of "new psychology" that are being widely read nowadays in many educational centers—stuff so vital, detached from the books which conceal its real nature, it could not be sent through the mails without committing a crime.
George Washington in his Farewell Address, with far less reason than now exists, expressed public concern for religion:
"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human existence—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not tract all their ties which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human existence—these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not tract all their ties which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. 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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1927.

THE KAISER.

The Minister President of Prussia, Herr Braun, has written to Chancellor Marx, asking the latter what the German national government proposes to do about extending the law for the protection of the republic, which expires next June.

The question of the ex-kaiser's return is becoming acute, since it is pretty well established that his wife, Princess Hermine, now recognized as not only the brains of the Hohenzollern family but the most consummate Junker politician in Germany, is planning to take up at least a part time residence in the palace of Wilhelm I in Under den Linden.

Herr Braun is worried not only because he fears that the kaiser's return would bring on political difficulties in Prussia and throughout Germany, but because he apprehends a bad effect of such a proceeding on the people and governments of the foreign countries that fought Germany in the world war.

It is doubtful if there is any justification for the latter notion. As a matter of fact in all probability most Americans, English and French people would be just as well pleased to see Wilhelm return to Berlin as to stay in Doorn. Because in such an event it would be a very little while indeed before the world at large would be in a position to judge with a pretty fair measure of accuracy just how much a pull with the German people the old kaiserism has. And that is exactly the thing necessary to ascertain if suspicion, and the fears that suspicion begets, are ever to be laid.

It is highly probable that the most shocked and disappointed creature in the world would be this same Kaiser Wilhelm if he were permitted to return to Berlin, set up all the regal style that his still ample wealth will permit, and bid for the plaudits of the German nation.

In Doorn the exile is always the potential core of a great royalist-imperialist movement, at least in the fancy of much of the world as well as in his own. In Berlin he would almost certainly prove to be the burnt stick of a shot pocket. If he is that, the whole of Europe as well as the German people would be the better for knowing it. And if he is not, then that too is something the world should know—and the sooner the better.

COST OF "SPEECHES."

When we commented, some days ago, on the space occupied in the Congressional Record by a gushing tribute paid by Representative Upshaw of Georgia to a Georgia song-writer named Stanton, whom Upshaw then and there nominated as the "poet laureate of the Southland if not of the nation," we did not know the precise cost to the taxpayer of this particular "spam" of printer's ink.

The poppycock laudation, which the Georgia Pantaloons did not even take the trouble to really utter in the House but merely had printed as an "extension of remarks," and which contained half a dozen of the rhymes of the "laureate," occupied four and a half pages of the Record. It has just come to our attention that it costs \$40 a page to produce this highly interesting and sometimes edifying journal, to say nothing of the cost of distributing it. In other words Mr. Upshaw stuck his hand into Uncle Sam's pocket to the tune of \$180 for the sake of reminding the readers of the proceedings of Congress that a Georgian named Stanton once upon a time wrote a little negro lyric called "Mighty Lak a Rose."

How much it costs, over and above his salary and allowances to keep Senator Heflin in the Senate nobody, probably, has ever figured out. But in the recent session one of his speeches—and he made speeches practically all the time—

ran to 37 pages, which, at the going \$40 rate, toted up to \$1,480.

Another of the windy Southerners who help to soak the people of the country on oratory is Blanton of Texas, who inserted under "leave to print" an 88 page speech that he never delivered and the cost of putting which into type reached the imposing figure of \$3,320.

Altogether, the expense to the American people of printing in the Congressional Record the millions of words emanating from the florid minds of plinthis statesmen from below the Mason and Dixon line must come somewhere near entering into comparison with the value of the whole Southern cotton crop.

MACHINE MEN.

When Clarence Darrow asserts, as he did in a debate at Boston recently, that man "is only a machine," we leave argumentation to those who consider that the subject is worth arguing and devote ourselves to momentary wonderment as to what kind of a machine Mr. Darrow considers himself.

We have seen more than one kind of a machine that acted up like the dickens—machines all the way from fish hooks to automobiles and lawn mowers—but we have never seen one that you could conscientiously say was mad all the time. Possibly Clarence Darrow isn't mad all the time, either. There may be moments, if he is off by himself on the top of a hill with nothing to look at but the sunset and nothing to listen to but the whisper of the breezes through the trees, when there is no anger in his heart and he isn't ready to blow up with indignation. In the bosom of his own family he may have periods of innocuous quietude of soul. But since he is almost continuously in the public eye and since there is hardly a second of that time when he is not swinging his arms and roaring in passionate protest against this that or the other thing, it is a fair assumption to conclude that the great lawyer is the world's greatest scold.

No Ford with the most violent attack of the shimmies, no bucking oil stove, no hay cutter lying maliciously in wait for an unguarded finger, has ever been known to display the same vitriolic temper as Brother Darrow, nor to be so persistently and continuously at odds with the calm if sometimes shallow flow of human purposes.

One is almost tempted to argue a little bit—to dare the phials of Darrowian wrath by intimating that if all men are machines then the famous Clarence must have discovered a brand of lubrication for use in his own mechanism altogether different from anything recommended in the best automobiling circles. We'd give a cent to know whether it is all dynamite or dynamite let down by a dilution of snake poison and square faced gin.

MATTER OF ETHICS. An interesting problem as to when is religion commercialized and when it is not arises in connection with the enterprise of an American who thought he saw a chance to turn an honest dollar for himself while perchance doing a lot of good in distributing the blessings of Lourdes to folk who could not afford to make the pilgrimage to that famous shrine.

Visiting Lourdes, this American, whose name is Kelley and who lives in Chicago, noticed that the shops of the town were selling great numbers of glass statuettes of the Holy Virgin containing the curative water of the world-celebrated Grotto. Kelley bought a huge lot of the statuettes, advertised them in Catholic newspapers in America and did a rushing business at two dollars each.

American bishops of the church, it is understood, were shocked by this proceeding and took steps to stop Kelley's enterprise by notifying the papers not to accept his advertisements, taking the ground that the business was by way of being a profanation of religion.

Now Kelley is attempting to get the endorsement of the French church authorities, contending that his business is no more a commercialization of religion than the business of the shopkeepers of Lourdes, and further maintaining that he is enabling a great many people to obtain the solace and benefits of possession of the Grotto waters who otherwise would be unable to do so.

As a nice question of ethics the case will doubtless be closely observed, and that it may have ramifications if the French church authorities do give their sanction to the Kelley undertaking.

ARTICHOKES.

It was no great news that H. R. Lewis of Rhode Island imparted to the New England Council when he informed that body that Jerusalem artichokes can be successfully raised in many parts of New England. But when he enlarged upon that information by stating that the sugar content of that vegetable is superior to either the sugar beet or southern cane he told the Council something that not every farmer in this section knows.

opening us as it does, that possibility for which New England agriculture has so long been looking—opportunity to raise a money crop for which the market will be secure and the price reasonably stable.

If artichokes will produce sugar at a cost enabling it to compete with the best or cane product on so good as even terms, and if artichokes can be raised in New England as easily and as generally as is believed and as is highly probable, it is far from inconceivable that much of the now neglected land of these northeastern states may be put under such tillage if the influence of the New England Council is brought to bear on the enterprise.

There is capital enough available in these states to finance the building and operation of all the sugar mills necessary for the development of the industry on a large scale.

We know no more than the man in the moon about the merits of the proposal as a whole, but if the United States Bureau of Standards has put its O. K. on it, that in itself is a guarantee that the subject is worthy of the very respectful consideration of both farmers and capitalists.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

NESTS ON A RAFT

BY ARTHUR N. PAKK

President, American Nature Ass'n. The coot is a water bird, closely resembling a small duck. It is hatched on the water; it eats, sleeps and lives on the water, and when the autumn gunners besiege the marshes thousands of its family die on the water.

Even when the time comes to build its home, brood its eggs and hatch its young coots, this bird does go ashore. In water from two to five feet deep it builds its nest, a neat basket-shaped raft of dead rushes.

The work of nest building is done very carefully, the raft always heaped high enough so that the top of the platform where the eggs are to lie will be dry, and the hollow deep enough that the eggs will be in no danger of rolling out if a storm stirs up waves among the rushes.

The nest is anchored to green reeds, and when it is finished the mother coot lays her large clutch of tan colored eggs, finely speckled with black, and begins her brooding.

If intruders drive her from the nest she remains near by, hiding among the rushes and complaining in querulous tones. Her babies swim as soon as they are hatched and do not remain long in the nest.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Ludger, bishop and missionary. First embargo act passed by Congress, 1794. Birthday anniversary of Fud I, king of Egypt.

A THOUGHT

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts xx:35. Be charitable and indulgent to everyone but yourself.—Joubert.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 26.—Snatches from a congressman's mail: "Kindly let me know to what department I shall write for information on the First Ladies of the Land. Kindly let me know under what presidents they served."

"Dear Sir: I have believed that you were dead, but lately I have discovered that you still are representing, sure without life, the 'marmots.' Sincerely yours—"

READ CAREFULLY "Matthew, Chapter 24. "Luke, Chapter 12. "Authentic" Revelation. "Age 4-1-1899 Watch Closely "Sincerely—"

"...look up the Bible references I speak of. I wrote Wilson a long letter in 1916 just before election and begged him to keep this love for his country and his fellow man as it is a prophecy of the Bible being fulfilled and that we can now stay the hand of God and I gave him some of the Bible references which I have in my booklet which I am sending to you."

On a stamped post-card: "Hello, Mr.— How the H— are you and Canon I am fine I am working in a Hot Dog Stand. I make lots noise and have lots fun Good bye I rise again. "Bill, Hebo Bill."

"Maybe you will be interested to hear the origin of the bill to pension old people. ... forty years ago. We talked at many times to different people and all seemed to think nothing could be done about it, so we put the case on our prayer list and have never taken it off, praying all the time for God to put it in someone's head. Am praising God for what is done and asking Him to let me live to see and know this bill goes through also that I can have a hair in the profits. ..."

A telegram from East Vaun, N. M.: "Ernest G. Terletsky is going back to— from here would wish that you people see that he reaches there safe as he believes there is something going to happen to him. J. Jones."

The congressman had never before heard of Terletsky or Jones and he hasn't heard of either of them since. Written in invisible ink, backwards, and readable only by holding reverse side of the sheet up to the light: "Dear reader—As for many, they will behold you face in righteousness. They should be satisfied when they awake with your likeness. Our where there is a wonder. Your hand was third. Mail from you thanks."

"Don't call me fool. Due the reason Deafing. St. John 14-6."

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on the comic page: 1.—The angel comforts Hagar and shows her a spring of water. 2.—The son of Aaron, who succeeded him in the priesthood. 3.—Balak, king of Moab. 4.—Six. 5.—He was killed by Samuel. 6.—Eliab. 7.—The son of Haggith, who sought to make himself David's successor. 8.—Forty years. 9.—With Egypt, marrying Pharaoh's daughter. 10.—Thirteen years.

NEW YORK

New York, March 26.—Clownery, no matter what form it takes, is always highly rewarded by Manhattan.

Whether it be the stage, the cabaret, the newspaper or the artist's studio, quick fortune awaits those virtuosos who can make this tired town relax into smiles or laughter.

Serious young men plug away for years and, now and then, come upon success, but quick fame, and fortune has ever awaited the new arrival in New York who could "get the laughs," as they say on Broadway.

Six months ago there appeared in one of the supper clubs a performer whose business it was to sit down at the wrong table, insult newly arriving guests and start commotions in all parts of the dining room to the merriment of the others. Naturally he had to study his victim and figure out how far he could go without bringing about trouble.

I noticed in Variety the other day he had signed up with another concern for \$1900 a week. Frisco introduced a variation on this some years ago and, aided by "trick feet," became a national figure.

On one of the leading New York papers many an ounce of erudition has been poured by men whose names are unknown. Along came two young fellows. One started a Jewish dialect series having to do with "nice baby," the other contrived reams of hilarious steno-doodle concerning a burlesque stenographer. Both have "cleaned up."

For years Anita Loos wrote titles for the movies, unknown to most folk outside the profession. But when "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" began to give this town a laugh, the echo went across the country.

The man possessing, perhaps, the widest acquaintance in New York draws a comic strip of no more than ordinary merit, but his collection of after-dinner stories if, laid end to end, would climb the Woolworth building. Also he is quick at amusing repartee. Everywhere he goes he is expected to furnish at least a couple of laughs.

A young man, who came from Alameda, Calif. (which, I believe, is not far from San Francisco), struggled in the drama for several years and, when just about on his last legs, produced a farce from his trunk and now probably will furnish at least a couple of laughs.

Ed Wynne started to success by wearing funny hats. Frank Tinney invented the device of talking to the orchestra leader and swapping jokes with him, thereupon leaping into fame.

And so it goes through a vast parade of names and peoples, from Ring Lardner to Donald Ogden Stewart.

For New York is like a sulky king, calling forever for new jesters and fairly rewarding each new arrival. True, these days may be numbered and tomorrow a new jester may arise to send all others on their way. But, in the meantime, the "top of the world" is theirs.

BRITISH MISSING

London, March 26.—Fifteen British citizens are reported missing in the Nanking area, according to word from Shanghai today. Two hundred and fifty British missionaries are being evacuated from the interior of China.

Several of London's principal thoroughfares, including Pall Mall, Whitehall, and parts of Piccadilly are still lighted by gas lamps.

Today's Best Radio Bet

RADIO TO HONOR BEETHOVEN

Walter Damrosch will present a special Beethoven program Saturday night, March 26, from WJAF and chain stations at 9 p. m. eastern time. Another Beethoven program will be on the air at 9 p. m. eastern time from WGBS.

Other good programs are: WGN, 9 p. m. central time—Grand opera selections. KTBS, 9 p. m. central time—Ballads; old-time fiddlers. KFI, 9 p. m. Pacific time—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. WPA, 12 p. m. central time—Theater program.

Many programs for Sunday, March 27, provide Beethoven centenary concerts. Two of these are: WBAL, 4 p. m. eastern time, from the Peabody Conservatory of Music—Orchestra, chorus and soloists. Theater program.

WFG, 3:15 p. m. eastern time—Board of Education program; 4:15 p. m. organ and choir from St. James' Episcopal church, and again at 9:10 p. m. by the Traymore concert orchestra.

Other programs include: WCOO, 3 p. m. central time—Franklin Band and the Dove male chorus. WJR, 5:45 p. m. eastern time—Twilight hour, featuring the Good Will ensemble and the WJR light opera company.

WJZ, 8 p. m. eastern time—Godfrey Lindlow with Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, soprano recital. KFI, 8 p. m. Pacific time—Classic hour, featuring a string trio. KTBS, 9 p. m. central time—Music lovers' hour.

WEAF, 9:15 p. m. eastern time—Water Kent hour with Edith Mason, soprano.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Saturday

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music, Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Overture Lullaby Keler Bela b. Calm as the Night... Bolin c. Heavenly Aida... Verdi d. Romance... Debussy e. March of the Tin Soldiers... Pierné

6:25—News 6:30—Classical Selections— a. Dances, Shadows... Schlegel b. Fairy Schottische... Streabogg c. To a Wild Rose... MacDowell d. Spring Song... Ellmeireich e. Minuet in G... Beethoven f. Dance of the Paganinies... Debussy

6:45—Contra Solos— a. Before the Crucifix... La Forge b. Sanctuary... La Forge c. Sleep Little Baby of Mine... Devoe d. When I'm With You Robin... Violet N. Ericson. Contraltos— Laura C. Gaudet. Accomp.

7:00—Dinner Music continued—Hub Restaurant Trio— a. Waltz from the Opera "Fingene Oeagin"... Tachalkowky b. At Darning... Cadman c. Album Leaf... Wagner-Wilhelm Popular Period— a. I Want to be Miles Away from Everyone b. I'm in Love Again c. So Blue (waltz) d. It All Depends on You e. I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep

7:30 p. m.—Bible Study Period—preparing for the Vacation Church School, Miss Helen Nichols, Director. Religious Education, Congregational Church, Rockville, Conn. Hymns

8:00—Hits and Bits from New York 9:00—Half hour Recital with Helen West Stone, Soprano and Helen Fisherdick Anderson, Pianist— I Valse Arabesque... Lack Mrs. Anderson II a. What's in the Air Today... Eden b. The Last Hour... Kraemer Mrs. Stone III Cracovienne Fantastique... Paderewski Mrs. Anderson IV a. Summer Time... Ward-Stephens b. Peace... Fogg V Spoon Rive... Grainger Mrs. Anderson VI a. In My Garden... Liddle b. Cradle Song... MacFadden Mrs. Stone

9:30—"All Aboard"—from Black and White Show— I Tropical Moon, Duet by Dorothy (Isabella Eisenberg) and Billy (Melvin Title) II You're in Love, Dorothy (Isabella Eisenberg) III Bashful Bumble Bee, Beatrice IV Paradise for Two, Johnny (Ben Rosenberg) and Dorothy (Isabella Eisenberg) V Down to Rio, Billy (Melvin Title) and Sallor Men VI Ladder to Love, Dorothy (Isabella Eisenberg) and chorus VII Monologue, Alexander (Harry Zwicke)

10:00 p. m.—Weather 10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra 11:00—News

Program for Sunday

6:00 P. M.—State Theater Concert—Bert Williams conducting—Overture—Fog and Rainant... Supps Wine, Women and Song (waltz) ...G. Strauss "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" ... Saint Saens

Cook with half the gas! The Chambers Fireless Gas Range not only saves you half of your gas bill, but also saves on your food bills. For there is less shrinkage, less evaporation in foods cooked in the Chambers. Dinners are more juicy—more delicious. There are Chambers ranges in sizes to meet every requirement, available on Watkins Plan of Easy Payments. WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD COAL AND GAS RANGES

The Best People Do Not Drink Six hundred thousand typical American mothers and homemakers maintain that drinking as a part of home entertainment is obsolete and un-American. Society leaders ought to be American leaders. They ought to make the standards of society conform to those of patriotic law observance. It should be had form to flout the Constitution. The best people in America do not drink. The President does not drink nor the first lady of the land; they serve no liquor at the White House nor does society drink or serve liquor in their presence. It is further noticeable that the best element of Americans, in general, not only are observing the law but also are taking a stand on the side of the Constitution. Among the better class we could not find the man who would deliberately break one law of his country while expecting his property and person protected by other laws.

East Center St. Property Well built single right on the avenue, oak floors, and trim, well arranged rooms. 2 car garage. Offered at only \$8,800. Terms. Pearl Street. 6 room single, hot water heat, gas, laundry, etc., walk and curbing. Price only \$9,000. Cash \$1,500. Lilley Street, 3 family flat, beautiful interior layout, steam heat in all three apartments, garage. Price only \$13,500. It's a bargain for someone. Nice single near Parker and East Center streets, six rooms, oak floors and finish, steam heat, gas, etc. \$600 cash needed. Price only \$7,800. Here is a bargain in a double house. 12 good rooms, furnaces, up-to-date trim and floors, white enamel plumbing fixtures, gas, and in fact a most modern house. 2 car garage with it all for \$7,000, \$1,000 cash.

Old Master's Who dreamed that beauty passes like a dream? For these red lips, with all their mournful pride, Mournful that no new wonder may betide, Troy passed away in one high funeral gleam, And Usna's children died. We and the laboring world are passing by; Amid men's souls, that waver and give place, Like the pale waters in their wintry race, Under the passing stars, foam of the sky, Lives on this lonely face. Bow down, archangels, in your abode: Before you were, or any hearts to beat, Weary and kind one lingered by His seat; He made the world to be a grassy road Before her wandering feet: "The Rose of the World."

The Entertainment Committees Get Under Way A cartoon illustration showing a man in a top hat and suit, labeled 'GOP', walking through a field. He is surrounded by various signs and objects representing different political and social groups. Signs include '1928 CONVENTIONS', 'DEMOS', 'WETS', 'DRS', 'PRO-FARM AID', and 'ANTI-FARM AID'. There is also a sign that says 'G.O.P.' on a large object. The man is carrying a briefcase and looking towards the viewer.

For Sale cheap see the classified ads

Seventeen Years Before Mast Is Enough, Asserts Ed. Miller

Especially When One Got as High as \$35 For Working 14 Months—Local Man Describes Life and His Experiences Under Hard Boiled Skippers.

Cordage creaks as a bitterly cold north wind heavily laden with snow sweeps over the seas of Nantucket. The solitary helmsman, no stars to go by, steers by some seventh sense, shifts his wheel hard over as the ship rides one trough and enters another.

Her running lights can scarcely be seen in the blizzard and she is beating before the wind with sails trimmed. Tired sailors snore in their bunks in the fo'c's'le and the captain dazes off in his cabin, alert as he hears some noise that tells him his ship is in danger.

All hands out! "All hands aloft to furl sail!" The gale bites off the words as the mate bellows them through cupped hands. The acute ears of the able seamen hear the command and pay no attention.

Down the companion way comes a heavy tread and a bulky figure in oilskins appears in the door of the forecastle.

"Tumble out, there, you—! What do you think you are working on, a pleasure yacht? Up and aloft or I'll break every bone in your bodies."

They tumble out. Up the ratlines they swarm, clinging to slippery ropes, wrapping their legs around the yards, as they gather in the billowing canvas and reef it fast. The wind is so strong that some of them are nearly blown from their perches.

Man Overboard. One man is blown. Twelve degrees below zero and the cry "Man Overboard!" goes up. "Who is it?" from the captain. "Miller."

The name has some significance and the surly skipper orders boats to be lowered and the ship to be turned about. Miller is rescued after a while and is taken to the cabin where he gets what he termed the first hot drink in his life from a skipper.

Bright Steersman Sails So Fast That Vessel Overtakes a Star.

The funniest incident during Ed Miller's career as a sailor happened when a young Polish sailor, on his first voyage, was given his chance to take the wheel. He had never steered a ship before, but he seemed to be intelligent enough so the skipper gave him his opportunity.

"You see that star," said the skipper. The boy nodded. "Well, keep that on your starboard and steer the ship in that direction."

Everything went all right for a while but in an hour or so the crew and the captain heard a terrible noise. The ship was in a trough of the sea and the rigging was rattling, the masts shaking and it sounded as though the demons of the air had taken possession of the vessel.

Everybody jumped to the deck. The captain came out of his cabin, sleepy eyed and as mad as a hornet.

"What's the trouble here," he asked the boy.

"Well, captain," the boy replied, "you know that star you gave me?"

"Certainly."

"Well, you'll have to give me another. I've passed that one."

He had turned the ship completely around!

Food was just as bad on one as on another most of the time worse. "How we stood it I don't know. It required a cast-iron stomach and a strong constitution," he says.

Captain Dined Well. "The captain had things easy, for he ate before the crew started and by the time grub call was sounded, his table had been cleared and the crew never knew what he had had to eat. They knew what they would get—hardtack and bootleg."

Bootleg is not the hooch people are drunk on, it is the colloquial name for coffee and it is a superstition and a belief among seafaring men that all the old shoes and boots are saved to make this concoction.

They couldn't drink the stuff, but then if they didn't, they went without anything. It was Hobson's choice and most of them took a chance. Sometimes a younger sailor would get too much of the stuff and would become sick to his stomach. It made no difference, though, for he had to get up and work for two hours on and two hours off with the rest of the watch.

Ed Miller puts hardtack in a different light than it is usually viewed in by landlubbers. It was a round slab of the hardest bread imaginable, about twice the size of an ordinary store loaf.

Bread Life Preservers. "It made a wonderful life preserver, however," he says, "for you could throw one of them into the sea and float on it."

"It was so hard that we couldn't bite into it. Imagine trying to eat a dog biscuit and then figure out trying to dent something 20 degrees harder. We had to soak it 24 hours in water before we could eat it."

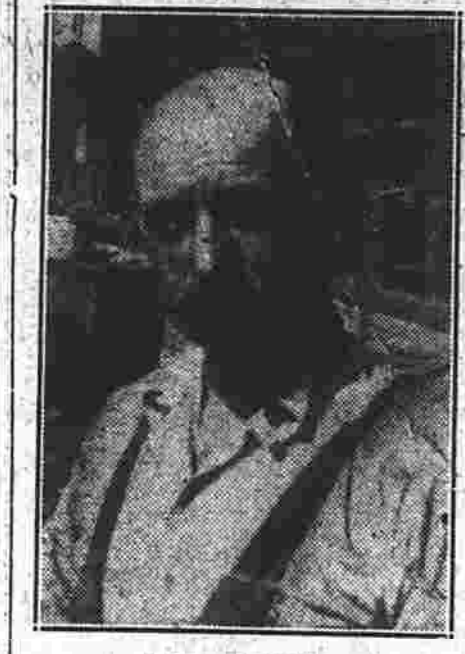
They must have been made in a foundry for no bakery could ever put out stuff as hard and impenetrable as those cakes were. Just think of the position we were in when we were eating our dinner and the mate came down and told us to make it snappy and get up on deck. Usually we left the hardtack on the table, for we couldn't take it with us. Furling sails was one job—eating hardtack was another and we couldn't possibly do both of them at once.

"Corned Horse." Once a week the crew was treated to a fine "dinner" of what was called "corned horse." This was said to be corned beef but no sailor ever dignified it by that title. According to them, it was horseneat and there was never anything young about the horse. Sailors considered that the meat was the product of homes for aged animals and they claim that some of it was as tough as the leather on their boots.

The only time you could get a square meal was when the ship was tied up at the dock and you had seven cents in your pocket," the narrator states.

"Five cents bought a big schooner of beer and a generous free lunch at any waterfront saloon and you had two cents left for a postage stamp."

Oldtime Sailor



Edward Miller Miller is shown as he was snapped in front of his steamer, the last vessel on which he shipped. His picture makes him look much older than he really is, although it was taken ten years ago.

times. Hard-boiled skippers. Hardtack and corned horse. Coffee that tasted as though it were made out of shavings from the deck mixed with tar and oakum. Days without water to drink.

Now and then a storm which would seem to spell the end of the crew and the ship. Blows that sometimes took the masts out of the staunch vessel. Weather that froze the ears and numbed the limbs of the men on watch. A fire in the hold and a heart-breaking fight to extinguish it. Ships pumps that would not work and a leaky bucket that the water rushed through before it could be thrown on the fire.

Now and then a shipwreck. Miller was in one. It happened in the Bay of Fundy on a whaling trip. But let him tell it.

"It was in the dead of night and we were becalmed. We had all worked with might and main that day and it was a tired crew which hit the hard bunks for the off watch. The dread cry of "Fire!" and every man-jack of us was on deck in a jiffy."

"The buckets were broken out, the pumps manned, but the blaze had too much headway. The ship was doomed and it was with reluctance that the skipper ordered his crew to take to the small boats."

"We pulled away and stood off to watch the end of the gallant vessel. Sparks flew heavenward and great pieces of flaming sail blew from the masts to sink to the sea with a hiss of steam and a sizzle as the water enveloped the fire. The masts were columns of flame and when the fire reached the hold where the ship's stores were a cloud of thick yellow smoke rose to heaven. Out of the smoke great tongues of flame shot up and in a few minutes the whole ship was enveloped."

"The flames settled down and soon we could see the ship's masts tottering. They smoldered as the flames died down on them and soon, as their bases were eaten away by the fire, dropped like great trees and fell into the sea with a crash. Clouds of smoke poured out of her portholes and it was a short time before the whole mass crumbled before the onslaught of the flames."

"She burned to the water's edge and we pulled away."

Something like a pall of sorrow hung over the crew as the small boats left. The ship had seemed like a living thing, one minute alive and pulsating with vigor as she cut through the waves with her sails heaving to the breeze—the next minute later a blackened hulk rising up barely above the water.

Four days the crew rowed around without sighting land. On the fourth day their provisions almost exhausted and their water gone, they were picked up by a steamer and landed at Halifax.

"That's one experience I don't want to repeat," says Ed Miller. "From coasters to whaling ships and from there to fishermen working out of Gloucester, New London and New Bedford, Miller worked on them all and he says that one was no better than the other."

Whaling of Labrador once, his ship was icebound for six months. Frozen solid in the sea, the vessel lay there until the spring thaws opened the way for the ship to go out. That was the first time in history that Miller got a real rest on board ship.

His stories of whaling are interesting. His whaling experience was gained in the days when harpoons were thrown by hand and a good harpooner was an artist. Whales were followed sometimes for days in the small boats. When they were sighted and the boat was able to get close, the harpoon was cast.

Surprise Awaits Fans On Spring Radio Novelties

New York.—This spring will see the introduction of new radio-receiver models, if the prediction of William H. Pries, noted radio engineer, is to be accepted.

Ordinarily the radio trade waits for the fall radio show to introduce its novelties. This year the decision of manufacturers to offer spring advancements is expected to prepare the public more favorably for the fall showing.

As a result, the public is in for a pleasant surprise—better receivers, at lower prices, Pries said. "Leading manufacturers," says Pries, "have been working their engineering laboratory staffs at feverish pressure in order to be able to exhibit their models this spring. They will have them ready in March and April."

Interest Through Summer. "In previous years we had all we could do to get the new models ready in time for the various radio shows and expositions. Coming right head-on with the new season, there was not time for the public to become fully acquainted with the type of receiver best suited to individual needs and the consequence was frequently a bewildered fadoman and all-too-often a bewildered industry, too."

"The spring exhibition will serve to correct one of the main faults of the industry. It will strengthen the summer interest in radio, heretofore always slack. It will thoroughly acquaint the distribution structure of the radio trade as well as the radio public with merchandise well in advance of the main season and distribute the manufacturing load over a longer period."



William H. Pries

Fan Will Benefit. "I think the public is in for an exceedingly pleasant surprise. I say this not only on information gathered out of experience in my own laboratory but from what I know is going on in other research points."

"Not only has radio engineering reached a hitherto unapproached standard, but radio manufacturing enjoys a new degree of excellence. On both counts, this progress is translated into economies. "The radio public will buy merchandise much better than heretofore at a cost considerably lower. While prices go down, performance will go up."

RADIO DISTRIBUTES NEWS TO RUSSIANS

Washington.—Russia is making use of radio not only to give listeners information but to supply the country's leading newspapers with a daily news service.

A description of the Russian radio news agency was given the American Society of Newspaper Editors in convention here by H. V. Fite, times a day the agency names Tass and located at Moscow, speaks news to 188 publishers in an area that radiates 1500 miles in all directions.

An announcer with a musical, well-modulated voice reads news dispatches sent from the copy editor's desk. During the three and one-half hours that Tass broadcasts about 5000 words are put on the air.

There is an absolute monopoly of all news, so there is no one to steal it. In addition, they own the legal author's right to everything they transmit.

For the convenience of listeners who cannot read, a radio newspaper, a summary of the important news of the day, is broadcast that evening.

Kaltenborn said that Tass' officials have found radio a great aid to the people and to a help in building newspaper circulation.

NORTH WOODS PICTURE AT CIRCLE ON SUNDAY

"Prisoners of the Storm" Is Thrilling Drama of Frozen North—House Peters Stars.

James Oltner Curwood, author of dramatic stories of the far north and Alaska, was the author of "Prisoners of the Storm" which opens a two-day run tomorrow at the Circle theater with House Peters in the leading role. Supporting Mr. Peters is an all-star cast, including Peggy Montgomery and Walter McGrail.

The story is of a girl who sets out to find her father, who has disappeared after closing up his mine and starting for town for the winter.

With her companions, she is trapped by a blizzard in a small cabin in the wilds, and imprisoned there for weeks. Drifts which surround the house.

For the last time tonight the Circle will present the two big features—"A One-Man Game" with Fred Humes, and "As a Dog Loves." This picture, a novel western story of the popular Blue Streak Western brand, is one of the first of a new series in which Universal Pictures Corporation is introducing its stellar discovery to the theater-going public.

Humes' rapid rise from obscurity to stardom at the head of his own company makes a novel story. Born

Compared with old-fashioned, big, bulky cars the Whippet appears smaller and much more graceful.

The center of gravity of the Overland Whippet is extremely low, with ample road clearance... thus giving a sense of security you have never found in any light car before. That high-up-in-the-air feeling is gone... here is a new kind of riding comfort. Come in today and let us show you this wonderful new-type car

OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

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22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017
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You saw it!

PAIGE

was a "hit" at the Shows— Actual RETAIL SALES broke all former records - and they're still increasing!

20 charming body types and color combinations in Sixes and Eights on 4 chassis, at prices ranging from \$1095 to \$2795, f. o. b. Detroit.

Millions of men and women passed through the turnstiles of the Auto Shows this Spring, and went—where? You were there. You saw it! The crowds were at the Paige exhibit—Paige and one or two others. And they were not only looking—they were buying!

In New York many more actual sales were made at the Show than ever before in the 18 years of successful Paige history. New York enjoyed a 300% increase in Paige sales in 1926 over 1925. Similar things happened at Chicago—

at Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and elsewhere.

This tremendously greater buying interest followed fast upon the heels of the unprecedented increases in sales. Paige enjoyed everywhere last year. Think of it—Paige sales in 1926 showed the amazing gain of 448% over 1925.

This will undoubtedly be the greatest Paige year in the 18 years of successful Paige history. Come see these cars—there's no obligation.

Traditional Paige Performance

All the latest mechanical improvements such as bronze-backed interchangeable bearings—air cleaners—silent chain timing—cushioned clutches—balanced crankshafts and balanced propeller shafts too—and Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—self-equalizing, rattle and trouble-proof.

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



Jesus, preaching to "publicans and sinners," tells the story of the "Lost Sheep" to illustrate God's love and tender mercy. The shepherd, if he lose one of a hundred sheep, will leave the ninety-nine and go after the lost one until he finds it. (Luke XV : 1-7)



The same gospel of God's love seeking the sinner is further emphasized in the story of the woman searching diligently until she finds a lost piece of money. (Luke XV : 8-10)



But greatest of all is the Parable of the Prodigal Son, who took his journey into a far country, and who fell into sin and want. (Luke XV : 11-17)



And of the loving father, longing for his lost son, who welcomed him home with joy and forgiveness, when he returned, sadder, wiser and repentant. A great message concerning God's fatherhood. (Luke XV : 18-32)

Improvements on some of the state institutions, but contained no suggestion as to the source from which revenue for these improvements might be obtained. This omission at a time when most of the Assembly leaders are committed to a pay-as-you-go policy has not created sentiment favorable to that department. There is still a possibility therefore that the combination may result in the interest of economic

A well filled hearing was held before the Committee on the Judiciary on Thursday on the bill which would remove from the hands of the American Legion the administration of the Soldiers' Aid Fund established in 1919 and place it in the hands of the Department of State Agencies. This bill has been widely discussed and caused much comment early in the session until it finally became apparent that it was too radical a change to make at the present time. This feeling remained until the week after the hearing was decided and since the opposition to the bill, it is believed that the unfavorable report of the committee on the bill will be accepted and the present session at least will leave the administration of the fund in its present charge.

Bearing out conclusively the oft heard statement that Connecticut is far from being a radical state is the fact that the "wet and dry" question now prevalent in the legislatures of many states, has not even been brought up for discussion here. No one seems interested in even talking about it, although pamphlets and papers both for and against the prohibition question are periodically found upon the desks both in the House and Senate. Last week a rather elaborate booklet found its way to the desks and this week another "dry" publication was distributed. It is interesting to note that while such publications are intended for members of the Assembly, they are usually delivered indirectly through them to the capitol employees who clean out the waste baskets late in the afternoon. Most of the members look upon the "wet and dry" question sensibly, realizing that it is entirely a national matter and one over which the state has no control. Inasmuch as Connecticut very definitely indicated its position on the prohibition question when it declined to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment some years ago, there is no reason why a businesslike group intent upon making all speed toward an early adjournment should waste its time discussing the material contained in the deluge of literature which floods every desk many times during the session.

Despite the fact that out of the 282 members of the House of Representatives, there are only 24 Democrats, the minority Republican leader Mr. Citron of Middletown has apparently arrived at the decision that his minority must be heard from. During the week the Democratic leader entered into two or three lengthy arguments with the Republican leaders and committee chairman. His arguments were ineffective in a body constituted as the House is and were undoubtedly intended to make good reading matter back home rather than to sway sentiment against the committee reports. On Thursday he spent considerable time in opposing one of the governor's bills concerning the investigation of the fuel situation. He offered an amendment to the bill which was lost together with much valuable time.

Progress Toward Adjournment Announcement was made by Senate Leader Shaw on Thursday that he believed after next week that the Friday sessions of the General Assembly would be unnecessary, which is an indication of the rapid progress which has been made by the present session. Most of the routine work is already well in hand and the bills requiring more time for discussion are coming into both houses. Heretofore most of the bills reported and acted upon required but little time and with one or two exceptions neither house has been forced to stay in session more than two hours. From now on, however, the sessions will be lengthened and debates will take place almost daily. Indications of this were found in the bill concerning the licensing of realtors and the bill reducing the age limit

for motorists from 18 to 16, both of which developed debates. The legislature must proceed at a tremendous rate of speed in order to adjourn during the first week in May as House Leader Ayvill had planned, for many lengthy arguments are apt to develop and extend the session through the entire month of May.

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SAMPLES ON DISPLAY AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

LEGISLATORS AWAITING APPROPRIATIONS BILL

All Projects Depend Upon Funds Committee Recommends—Work For Early Adjournment.

Special to The Herald By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

With most of the important committee hearings now matters of history and with the majority of the bills introduced last January already reported upon, members of Connecticut's 1927 General Assembly this week began to turn their attention and interest to speculation upon the fate of various measures in the hands of the Committee on Appropriations. It is customary for this committee to report its bills in the late in the session and the occasion is always awaited with a great deal of interest, since through the reports the legislators learn the fate of the various projects they had hoped to see favored with state financial aid.

Among the bills before the committee on Appropriations has reached the stage at which it is attempting to list those appropriation measures which are deemed of sufficient merit to warrant future consideration for the biennial budget. Many measures carrying appropriations have already gone by the boards, but many more are still being held by the committee to be reported according to their relative merits. Those measures which the committee considers most worthy will be placed at the top of the list to await the final estimate of state income, which estimate must naturally await the final action of the Committee on Finance. When the latter group completes its work the fate of all bills intended to increase the state income will be known and the estimate can then be made. Following this the Committee on Appropriations will be in the task of allotting appropriations to the projects at the top of the list.

Motion Picture Tax Among the bills before the committee on Finance which if passed will serve to increase the income of the state is the bill providing for a state tax upon the gross business done in Connecticut by the producers, distributors, and exhibitors of motion pictures. The committee held its hearing on this bill on Friday. It was the third hearing on motion picture matters this session—clear evidence of the fact that the motion picture tax is a peculiar proposal on one which requires adroit handling. The committee on Finance has been wrestling with the problem of film taxation since the early part of the present session and is expected after weighing the matter carefully to report favorably upon some bill which will levy a tax ranging between two and four percent of the gross income done by the motion picture industry in this state.

State Aid Road Bill While wrestling with its numerous other problems, the Committee on Appropriations found time during the week to settle one of the questions that has been paramount in the minds of members of the Assembly and particularly members of the House for the past month, when it announced favorable action on the substitute State Aid Road Bill. This measure will provide an appropriation of two million dollars to be used during the coming two years under the direction of the State Highway Department on State Aid Roads, the money to come from the receipts of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The bill will make one alteration in the present statute governing the amount of state aid a town may receive for highway construction. The previous law based the amount of state aid upon the grand list of the town, those having a grand list of over one million dollars or over receiving from the state three-fourths of the cost of construction of state aid roads, and those towns having a grand list of less than that amount receiving seven-eighths of the cost. The new measure bases state aid for road construction upon total tax collections. Towns collecting \$30,000 or more will be entitled to three-fourths of the cost of construction and towns collecting less than that amount will receive seven-eighths of the amount. It is believed by the Appropriations Committee that this will prove a more equitable method of distributing state aid.

If this bill is adopted and there is no doubt but that it will be—it will settle once and for all the much mooted question of state aid which has consumed no end of time and developed endless arguments for many years past. The State Aid Road question has been especially prominent during the last three sessions of the General Assembly. In the House the question developed itself into one which centered chiefly about the care of secondary or country roads. The subject recurred with every legislature, but each session passed the problem on for its predecessors to solve. A few weeks ago the issue was brought to a head in the House and grew to such proportions that it became apparent that if some action were not taken to provide additional care for secondary roads, a large bloc of Representatives would open fire on the rest of the House and would carry the fight to the last ditch in an effort to improve the highways back home.

Women's Jury Service One of the biggest upsets of the week in the rejection in the Senate of the bill legalizing jury service for women by the overwhelming margin of 29 to 3. It has been predicted quite generally that the jury service measure would meet with its usual fate of rejection, but the fact that the Senate, which two years ago passed the bill only to have it rejected in the House, absolutely turned thumbs down on the bill was a unique surprise. It was expected that while the bill would be rejected, it would gain strength over that evidenced in its preceding battles. At least a close vote on the measure was anticipated. Its positive reversal in the Senate, however, seems to be an indication that women's jury service is retreating rather than progressing in Connecticut.

Adherents of the bill expected a close fight even as late as the opening of the Senate's session on Thursday, and retained the belief until Senator Walcott who fathered the measure, announced that he would abide by the report of the committee on the Judiciary. This announcement considerably changed the direction of speculation. Senator Walcott said that he believed in women's jury service and that he had appeared before the Judiciary committee to advocate the passage of the bill. He added, however, that he believed it poor practice to insist upon his views when the committee which had heard the matter was very emphatic in its refusal to approve of it.

Proponents of women's jury service had hoped for a decided advance toward their goal in this session. Now that the Senate has so overwhelmingly rejected the measure, however, it seems very probable that the House will also reject it by an equally large margin. Considerable interest has been evidenced during the week in the report of the commission established in 1923 to revise and codify the Connecticut education laws. This commission reported to the 1925 session and was instructed to continue its work for another two years in order to make its report more complete.

In the report submitted to the present session the commission has recorded the results of a series of detailed studies and has also recommended the adoption of a definite program for state aid to education in the various towns and cities. While the report is comprehensive and well executed, the commission has not taken up the matter of funds to finance its program to warrant any real action in the present session. It is probable therefore that the commission will be continued for two years more and will report to the 1929 session of the Assembly. It is expected that during this time, it will be able to cover considerable more ground and will be able to supply the legislature with a plan of finance.

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS by Anne Austin

CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire department store owner, T. Q. CURTIS, has voluntarily given up a life of ease and luxury to enter his own way and find a room in the poorer section of the town in the home of MRS. WELLS.



licker in the whole store will pull that ear on him, and he's smart enough to know it. I'd be willing to bet you'd stand a better chance with old T. Q. if you said honestly that you wanted to be a movie actress. He wasn't born yesterday.

"Maybe you're right," Nyda agreed. "I'll get Eddie to help me think up a swell ambush. Good night! I bet his boy friend's chewing his nails."

"Tell me a good ambition to have, Billy," said Lella Sampson. "What I honestly want to do is to stay right where I am until I fall in love with a nice boy and get married."

"Then say so, you idiot!" Billy chuckled as she hugged her chin good night. "Don't you think old T. Q. knows that any normal girl would rather get married than work in his store, no matter how pleasant he makes it for us?"

"But you don't want to get married," Lella held on to her hand with the dog-like devotion that sometimes got on Billy's nerves. "You want to be a concert violinist."

"That shows what a fool I am!" Billy retorted bitterly. "Fat chance I've got to be a violinist that people would pay to hear, when I can't even afford a decent fiddle, or a teacher that knows any more than I do. I've got to run, Lella. Mother'll be calling out the police department."

When the jolting street car had deposited Billy at the corner nearest her home, it was half past six—a very dark, bitterly cold night, tortured with an angry wind that tried to snatch her short coat from her body.

As she stepped upon the porch, a muted ripple of piano notes greeted her—a gay cascade of sounds that lifted her, as if by magic, out of the sordid workaday world into realms of pure delight.

How could she play! What was that thing he was pouring out a welcome to her, though he had no idea that it was a welcome? She had never heard it before—

She tried to make her entrance noiselessly, so that divine flood of melody would not be broken into, but the wind seized the door from her hand and banged it viciously.

The music stopped, breaking a phrase ruthlessly, and a moment later the door into the living room was thrown open. "Hello! You're late! You promised to be here by six, to try my song with me—"

"What do you mean by breaking off a phrase like that?" she scolded him, as he had scolded her that memorable night when her violin had drawn him into her home from the street.

He grinned. "Your mother's weeping over something that she swears is spoiling in the oven. We'd better eat, and then we can play all evening, can't we?"

"Billy shrugged out of her coat. "Get your heavy literary work ahead of me this evening. Clay, your honorable pa is slipping into his second childhood, or he's up to something. Here—take a look at this!"

She showed the question-naire in his hands as they entered the living room.

Clay Curtis started to laugh as he handed the printed list of questions back to Billy, but that pleasant sound broke off abruptly. His eyes narrowed as he heard, in memory, words he had not taken the trouble to recall since he had spoken them so lightly. "You ought to have had a daughter, Dad—"

(To Be Continued)

Although Clay Curtis protests, Billy answers the questionnaire. What is T. Q. driving at?

This And That In Feminine Lore

"Look your best" is the slogan of the Weldon Beauty parlor in the Park building. To accomplish this end, make an appointment for a wax marcel and one of their lemon face packs. The ring is 107-2.

Mrs. Annie Thomas, who was among the decorators exhibiting rooms at the recent Allied Arts Exposition, and who arranged a beautiful dining room at the show done in autumn shades, gives a few hints on decorating interiors. She says the day of mission rooms and brown oatmeal paper is gone along with the "green" room of twenty years ago. The smart room today has variety of color, taken from some item of the decoration, be it wall paper, mixed chintz, a lovely picture or object of art, using the old rule, if color appears anywhere in the room it should appear in at least three places at some little distance from each other. Many touches of color may be used, but the dominating colors must dominate. Scenic wallpaper or chintz both offer interesting color combinations which often provide the keynote for the other furnishings.

The newest handkerchiefs this season are made of printed silk or cotton in floral effects. The idea is to choose a ground matching the frock and with a design that contrasts brightly. Colored linen lawn handkerchiefs are still seen.

Eggs in Nest Cook spaghetti in salted water until tender, keeping it in as long pieces as possible. When ready to serve, coil spaghetti on a platter to form rings or nests. Drop a poached egg in center of each nest and if desired pour over all a tomato sauce.

Baked Lamb Croquettes One and one-half cups left-over roast lamb, 3-4 cup cold boiled rice 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 table-spoons butter, 2 tablespoon flour, 2-4 cup milk, 1 egg, buttered crumbs.

Put lamb through food chopper and measure. Mix meat and rice thoroughly. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add with seasonings to meat mixture. At least we have read of one instance where milk was used in baptizing a ferry boat of the Grand Trunk railroad, and it was at Milwaukee too, a city made famous by another kind of beverage.

With the lamb croquettes try for a change the tang of orange marmalade. You will find it as good with lamb in any form as marmalade, and it is usually more available than the latter.

In this era of Volsteadism milk is taking the place of the aristocratic champagne as a fluid for christening ships. At least we have read of one instance where milk was used in baptizing a ferry boat of the Grand Trunk railroad, and it was at Milwaukee too, a city made famous by another kind of beverage.

MARY TAYLOR WOODENWARE Always sand woodware after using, and dry in a fairly cool place, to prevent warping.

STEEL KNIVES If steel knives are left to soak in hot water, they may lose their handles.

Foxy A unique departure from the pointed fox mode is embodied in a novelty white fox scarf with three black stripes across the back.

CLEANED AND PRESSED Ladies' Gowns, plain or pleated, \$2. Ladies' Coats \$1.50. Men's 3 pc. Suits \$1.50. We guarantee all work satisfactory.

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Salicon The famous remedy that was used so successfully for stopping the influenza epidemic in 1918 at the Massachusetts State camps.

Will stop a cold almost immediately. Let us prove this by sending you a bottle of Salicon free.

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THE WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

"Effie wore cheap finery because the girls she knew did. Her clothing was tight. She had not the faintest idea that she and thousands of others were wearing revelatory garments and extravagant bouffant as an obscure but profound reaction to war. It was the female's instinctive attempt to meet excessive competition in a world suddenly decimated of males. Effie did not know that every great war had been followed by an epidemic of coiffures—that after the Thirty Years' War the women of Europe had gone mad for rouge."

Effie's heroine in a book called "Speak to the Earth," by Sarah Comstock, is a rarely good book, too. It's a poignant story of human suffering. But it's a suffering from too stark, too bare, too lonely living, in refreshing contrast to the so-many books that tell of human suffering because of too-complex, too-littered, too-overdone living.

The Flapper Did It Continuing the same line of thought quoted above regarding Effie's clothing, dry goods merchants of America say that the flapper has completely revolutionized their business. They lament that they no longer sell corsets, petticoats, hair pins, cotton stockings, hair nets, brassieres, and wash cloths. But it's a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. For the drug stores and toilet counters in department stores report a quadruple business within 10 years. I believe there's something in that Effie quote.

Girls are Dying Being on the subject of girls, a welfare worker says that because girls fall to become adjusted to their changed economic status they are dying off like flies. The frail girl who could survive when she just lived on at home, helping with the housework, until she was married, cannot survive in the business world. Until there are more jobs for fathers, and until such jobs pay a little more, a girl who tried staying at home, would find herself starving to death in short order. Most girls work from necessity, not choice.

Girls Mend Socks Here's one to chew over for the persons who opines that college "won't teach a girl nothing she needs to know." Miss Marian Myers, the 20-year-old co-ed who robbed a bank, is doing the prison mending. If she had not gone to college she might be scrubbing the prison floors. Now, please, don't spoil my train of thought by wondering if college taught her to rob banks, too. I'm sure they're not including bank-robbing in even the best college curricula!

VI and I We seem to be on the girl subject today. Continuing it—I lunched with Violet Heming, the actress, this noon, and VI (I don't call her that to her face) told me how she sassed a press agent who wanted her to try an egg. "He could take her picture for the papers," said I. "I can fry an egg very well, until I love it." "But I resent the implication that the world insisted I fry eggs before it would like me. Why couldn't I have a picture of me at my dressing table or learning a new robe or something that had to do with my job?"

And we both grew quite philosophic together as we discussed this funny world that makes a woman do two jobs or just one job, as long as it's one job in the kitchen, but simply will not permit her to do the one job of anything outside the kitchen. Miss Heming decided that women themselves keep up this role because they are all consciously or subconsciously, selling themselves as "good wifes" to some real or imagined man. Guess she's right!

WASH RAISINS Even boxed raisins often contain sand and stalks which must be washed away before the fruit is used.

GENOTHERM Pain's Foe Gives lasting, healing warmth—an effective enemy of congestion, chest colds, stiff neck, neuralgia and any weakness or pain. No grease or odor does not clog the pores, allows free air passage to the affected part. Gentle to tender skin; very suitable to children. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol. Wear all day long. One one will know Over 7,000,000 packages used yearly in England, France and Belgium.

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COOKING IS PLAY TO EFFIE SHANNON

New York, March 25.—Lelaure should be productive, according to industrious old New England tradition. Busy fingers, keep minds happy. Laziness and idle moments breed discontent. Effie Shannon, who, as Miss Trafalgar Gower, is play-sister of John Drew in the all-star cast of "Trelawney of the Wells," is the personification of the truth of this tradition. Born in Boston, she inherited the idea that recreation should get folks somewhere.

Happiness Formula "Work that gives you expression. Play that brings satisfactory results." That is her simple formula for happiness. It must also be good as a recipe for eternal youth, one thinks, seeing this ever-young actress with her zestful enjoyment of life.

Gardening and cooking are the twin favorites of Miss Shannon's pastime. During the years when she was an ingenue member of John Drew's cast, when she was starred by Daniel Frohman and David Belasco, the delicate tea-roses she grew and the delicious chocolate cakes she baked were almost as famous as the beautiful characters she portrayed.

Choicest Delicacy Of all her delicacies, the following recipe for curried chicken is most popular with Miss Shannon's stage friends: "Select a coarse grained chicken—fine ones do not make good curry. Boil the chicken until tender, then take it out of broth, disjoint it and skin. When cold, rub in the currie powder. Peel one apple, slice it; two onions, sliced, and fry in butter until brown. Add a tablespoon of chutney, then put in your chicken, toss it about until hot, and then cover with a pint and a half of the broth; let it all come to a boil. Serve with steamed rice."

Springtime is House Cleaning Time let Hess make house cleaning easy for you. How about a new Barstow Coal and Gas combination or gas range? Do you know that the small Barstow coal and gas range only takes up 36 inches of floor space and so easily kept clean which is only cost \$135.00 complete installed less water front. Try and beat this price elsewhere. A dollar saved is a dollar earned and you can't figure it out any other way. Our aim is to make repairs and quick turn over that's the success of our business. Remember the Barstow stove is one of the oldest stoves in New England. First Barstow was made in 1836, celebrating its 91st anniversary. The Barstow slogan is "There is Nothing Better." Barstow stoves are being made in Providence, R. I., only a short distance from Manchester. Very handy to obtain repairs. The parts are not so important in later years to come. Ask yourself if you should need a grate or some other parts when weather is at zero point for a stove made out West, the parts are not so easy to obtain for western stoves as they are for stoves made in New England.

How much would the cost be to get the repairs from out west? We know all these facts as we make a specialty in stove repairs for all makes of stoves. Ask our hundreds of satisfied customers, they will tell you. Then again in past years who did you call to repair your stove? I'm sure you called a plumber or an experienced stove man and this is just what we are. Come in and look around. Let's get better acquainted. A dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Edward Hess 855 Main St. Electrical Fixtures and Supplies. B. P. S. Palms, Barstow Ranges.



Effie Shannon

Good Nature and Good Health

KEEPING ONE'S HAIR ISN'T SUCH A HARD TASK This is the seventeenth of a series of articles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's foremost medical authorities.

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

If one wants to keep the hair as long as possible, he may take care of it in a relatively simple manner. In some instances heredity or constitutional tendencies are such that the hair is bound to fall out. Investigations have shown that it not only disappears rapidly, but according to a definite pattern.

However, in such hereditary influences are not definite, simple care may be of service in promoting the hair's longevity. Persons living in the city may wash the hair once in two weeks, using a good unperfumed and undyed soap. After lathering the hair, rinse well with warm water, and make sure that all of the soap is removed from the hair and the scalp.

In drying the hair it is not necessary to rub vigorously, but rather to pat it with warm Turkish towels. After the scalp has been dried,

a vigorous circulation of the blood may be induced by rubbing with the ends of the fingers, making certain that the nails do not scratch the scalp. If the scalp tends to be dry, a small amount of pure olive oil may be rubbed in, parting the hair and rubbing the oil into the scalp.

Dr. Herman Goodman gives excellent advice as to the type of comb and brush: "A wide tooth comb is the only one to use." The space between the teeth of the comb should be oval so that the hair cannot be caught and pulled out.

The brush should be only moderately stiff in the bristles and should be kept scrupulously clean. It should be washed every time the scalp is washed.

There is no real evidence that the wearing of a tight hat will cause the hair to fall out or that it will even stunt its growth. Dr. Goodman suggests that the conditions associated with wearing tight hats, such as city life, long hours and little open air exercise, have led to placing the blame on the tight hat.

Home Page Editorials True Bridge Story by Olive Roberts Burton

The new cantilever bridge across the Carquinez Strait in the Bay of San Francisco is another engineering miracle that, had it happened fifty years ago, would have found its way into the school geographies.

Now sharing honors with the Quebec Bridge, the Philadelphia-Camden Bridge, the Queensboro Bridge between New York and Long Island, and the one over the Firth of Fourth in Scotland, it will not rate as an eighth wonder in spite of the fact that two central piers lie in one hundred feet of water with a nine-foot tide running like a mill race between them.

Two miles from the place where I live is a small town called Saxenburg. About a hundred years ago two German boys, brothers by the name of Roebeling, came, saw and settled this fine piece of farm country, and wrote to their friends in Germany about its wonders. The result was that a small colony of sturdy Germans were soon building the houses that stand to this day on the quiet main street of the little town.

At the end of the street is an old wooden church which has stood sentinel for a hundred years. Diagonally across from the church is the house of the Roebelings. A few hundred feet down the side street

across from the house is a small cabin in an empty field. This was John Roebeling's workshop. It housed the first rough model of the Brooklyn Bridge. In it John Roebeling invented the wire cable, the elevator, and planned the first suspension bridge—made possible by the cable. The old tree where he tested his first cable still stands.

He supervised the building of the Brooklyn Bridge until he died. As John Roebeling lay ill, he watched and directed the work from his window in Brooklyn.

The Panama Canal, the Roosevelt Dam, the Hudson Tubes, and the new Moffatt Tunnel in the Rockies have followed in quick succession. We accept them as a matter of course.

Even Col. Goethals, of Panama Canal fame, a superlatively trained engineer, must make obeisance to the immigrant-led who started a city and built the largest bridge (then) in the world.

Will, work, and definite purpose! It's a grand combination.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Ukulele, Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Mandocello, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block. At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Salicon advertisement with image of a woman and child, and text describing the remedy for influenza and colds.

GENOTHERM Pain's Foe advertisement with image of a woman and child, and text describing the product's benefits for various ailments.

J. H. Hewitt advertisement for safe milk, with image of a milk can and text describing the product's low bacteria count.

'STUFFY' HAS HARD JOB THIS SEASON SAYS BILLY EVANS

Phillies Are Little Improved Over Last Year; New Hurlers Add Strength.

BY BILLY EVANS Brantden, Fla., March 26.—For several years it has been a mooted question among fans as to just what league the Phillies were in. Surely not the National!

Germany Planning for the Olympics

Amsterdam, March 26. (United Press.)—France, the United States and South American countries except Brazil, not yet heard from, there is already an indication that over two thousand athletes from other countries will participate in the Olympic games to be held here next year.

Billy Evans Says

Element of Luck See where Bobby Jones broke into the hole-in-one class the other day. Bobby Jones, considered without a peer as a golfer, has been playing the game 20 years. It was the first time he ever turned the trick.

That will give you some idea of how difficult a task it is to hole out in one. Yet a lot of duffers have done it. While perfect play is necessary to perfect results in any sport, the element of luck is likewise a most important factor.

Opimistic Manager There is one thing you have to like about Dan Howley, new manager of the St. Louis Browns—he's an optimist.

Of his recruits, Edward "Lefty" Taber, a semi-pro, looks promising. I watched him hold the Washington club to six hits and two runs in five innings. Taber wears heavy spectacles while pitching, similar to those used by Lee Meadows when he starred for the Phillies.

MANCHESTER TRADE BEATS MERIDEN 32-22

Manchester Trade closed its basketball season yesterday afternoon with a victory, winning the Washington club to six hits and two runs in five innings.

Table with columns for Manchester and Meriden players and their statistics.

WILL FINISH SETBACK TOURNEY ON THURSDAY

C. Pontillo and F. Marchetti, the inseparable partners, were the winners of Thursday night's setback sitting at the Reo conducted by Cheney Brothers' A. Cole and Hubbard were second.

Following are the standings of the ten highest players: C. Pontillo, 667; Werner, 648; Breen, 648; Lesnak, 633; J. Ritchie, 633; Boyle, 626; D. Ritchie, 626; F. Marchetti, 626; Cole, 607; Hubbard, 607.

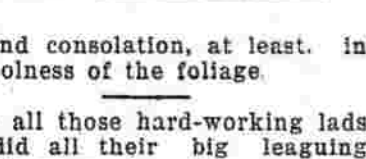
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!



The NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

The weeding out process is a big league manager's way of refurbishing the bushes.

Many an earnest rookie, who found his place in the sun too hot, has been weeded out.



For all those hard-working lads who did all their big leaguering for this year in the southern camps, we offer, free today, this handsome wire craque: "Axe me another."

The latest Dora concerns one of the ultra-marine toed ball tossers who deemed Lapland the home town of all petting parties.

Some of the candidates this spring were so fresh that they tried to tell feeble old bat-wavers like Cobb and Speaker a new stance. However, it is reported that both Messrs. Cobb and Speaker will cling to their old, dumb way of ramming it.

One of John McGraw's boys got up in skull practice and defined a waste ball as one aimed at the batter's breadbasket. He'll be riding the interurbans this summer, too.

But then a rook's a good fellow at that. Let him who never had a burr on him toss the first ball.

The Referee

Do New Orleans and Boston train in the same park at New Orleans?—J. H. O.

Yes, The Pelicans work from 10 to 12 each day and then turn the park over to the Red Sox.

Who won the middleweight championship in the Ohio Association championships last year?—C. A. C.

Jimmy Klump of Fenwick Club. What three pitchers had the most strikeouts in the National League last year?—H. A. V.

Vance had 140, Root had 127 and Benton 108.

What is the longest distance a woman has ever thrown a baseball?—W. N. G.

Eleanor Churchill, of Robinson Seminary, threw a baseball 234 feet 5 1/2 inches in 1923.

Has anyone besides Charles Paddock a mark of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash?—J. M.

Yes, D. J. Kelly, H. P. Drew and Cyril H. Coaffee hold the same official record.

What was Joe Sewell's detailed average in 1925?—W. L.

Sewell hit .385 in 1925 games. He was at bat 608 times and got 204 hits. Thirty-seven were doubles, seven triples and one a home run.

Yankees and Reds or Pirates Seen as Respective Winners

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) New York, March 26. (United Press.)—New York in the American League and either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh in the National League is the pennant prediction of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Hendricks, being the manager of an interested party, might be accused for thinking so well of his club and his prediction might be discounted as being no better than the opinion of others who can't see the Reds.

But it must be remembered that at this time last year Hendricks was getting the laugh when he said he had a ball club and he has the last laugh when he finished second by two games that might have been won with fair breaks.

"I've got a better ball club than I had last year and why should we be worse than second?" he asks, "Who's there to beat us? Only Pittsburgh. The Giants aren't in there at all!"

The Giants probably will start the pennant races as favorites but when the reasons are asked, the answer doesn't pop up of itself.

Hitting defense, is the first suggestion, but in its broad sense that covers everything, pitching, fielding and hitting.

The Giants have a powerful hitting team. Eight men in the regular lineup will be 300 or better and they are not tapping hitters. There will not be a soft spot in the entire batting order.

The infield defense is being compared to the famous inner guard of the old Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics. Ty Cobb told John McGraw it is the greatest infield he ever saw. But it would be hard for Ty to tell John otherwise even if he thought so.

The left side of the field looks to be almost bullet-proof with Lindstrom at third, Jackson at short and Hornsby at second base. Bill Terry on first base is the question, however.

Terry is one of the hardest hitters on the club but he can't field with George Kelly who was shipped to the Cincinnati Reds for Eddie Roush.

Terry hasn't the size, reach or speed of Kelly and it remains to be seen if his hitting will be more valuable than the games he might lose by not being able to save throws like Kelly.

Terry's friends claim that Kelly will not be missed, that the infield is such a bunch of sharp shooting throwers that he will be able to save many bad ones and that with the opportunity to play every day he will be a greatly improved player.

His morale is bound to be better however, as he sulked for two years on the bench while Kelly was holding down the bag regularly.

The Giant pitchers are uncertain and the catching staff is just as doubtful but McGraw content and after all he is the doctor.

Some critics dispute the contention of Hendricks that the Reds will be as good as they were last year with Roush out of the lineup.

It is no secret, however, that strained relations existed last year between Roush and the other players and the management with the loss of the pennant after badly played balls by him had blown two vitally important games in Boston on the last road trip.

Hendricks and many other critics have their thumbs down on the St. Louis Cardinals on the theory that it is a one-year club and that it cannot win the championship again.

The same theory is being said of the New York Yankees. No one disputes the strength of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Hendricks, for one, knows the mind of baseball that any club has to play for Donie Bush and he knows what allied the Pirates last year.

Friends of Miller Huggins and the Yankees fear that the pitching

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Dallas, Texas—Tommy White of Houston won newspaper decision over Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, ten rounds.

At St. Paul, Minn.—Jock Malone of St. Paul won newspaper decision over Wolcott Langford, Chicago negro middleweight, ten rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—Terry Parker of Boston outpointed Frankie Mack of Hartford, ten rounds; Joey Ross of Hoboken, N. J., outpointed Ruby Bradley, of Holyoke, Mass., ten rounds.

At Worcester, Mass.—Tony Mandell of Worcester won decision over San Sanchez, of Mexico, ten rounds.

At Bridgeport, Conn.—Johnny Saxon, of Bridgeport, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Drake, of Baltimore, fourth round; Steven Smith of Bridgeport won decision over Larry Roches of Newark, ten rounds.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Avon Park, Fla., March 26.—The "Spring World Series" began here today when the New York Yankees met the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals in the first of nine games.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 26.—The Washington Senators resume their series with the New York Giants here today. The Giants swamped Jacksonville yesterday seven to nothing.

Clearwater, Fla., March 26.—Having trimmed Columbus three to one with the help of a triple, a double and a single by Babe Herman, the Brooklyn Dodgers will tackle Baltimore here today.

Dallas, Tex., March 26.—The White Sox today play the second game of the exhibition series against Dallas. The Sox lost the first game, four to two.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 26.—The Cubs' losing streak continues. They dropped the series opened with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, five to four.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 26.—The Athletics close the week with a game with Buffalo this afternoon. The seven to six run victory over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday in eleven innings was the sixth straight for the Mackmen.

Brantden, Fla., March 26.—Pitcher Jack Scott, the Phil's stubborn holdout, finally signed his contract while the team was losing a nine to six slugfest at the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

San Francisco, Calif., March 26.—The Pirates braved winter weather here to chalk up their first shut-out game of the season, downing the San Francisco Seals, 4 to 0.

STATE EMPLOYMENT Hartford, Conn., March 26.—Jobs for unskilled workers were more numerous during the week ended yesterday than for several weeks past, according to reports to the State Department of Labor from its five free employment bureaus. Out of a total of 1,110 people seeking jobs, work was supplied for 727. Of this group 640 were unskilled workers.

New Haven placed the largest number of workers, though its total applications was not the highest. Applications in the various bureaus were: Hartford, 317; Bridgeport, 248; New Haven, 232; Waterbury, 181; Norwich, 183.

Mussolini Backs Italian Olympics

Rome, March 26.—(United Press.)—Italian Olympic activity has commenced in earnest and Mussolini is back of it. The aim of Amsterdam runs high and though Italy would be quite satisfied to finish either three or four, position number two is hoped for and some even dare to bid for number one. Olympics are to be organized on a great national basis. There will be a "dictator for sport," appointed by the Duce. He will be responsible for organizing all the country's available athletes on an efficient basis so that the best possible talent may be discovered and the hope for the two, three or four position realized. He will also be a minister without portfolio.

The 32 national sporting federations are to work under the direct control of the National Olympic Committee. The members of the committee are in turn charged with the task of combining their various localities for good athletic prospects. A thorough "scouting" system will be put in operation.

Italy's best chances lie in running, boxing, fencing, swimming and football. She is also expected to get together a formidable walking team and good winter sports aggregation. Her boxing champions are relied to show up well before all-comers in the amateur branch. In fencing, she expects one serious rival, France.

A special charter has made the president of the National Olympic committee supreme in all matters of sport, subordinate only to the Duce and Signor Augusto Turati, general secretary of the Fascist party. The Olympic president will be appointed by Premier Mussolini and report to national federations will be appointed in turn by Signor Turati on the nomination of the president of the committee.

Thus a closely-knit hierarchy is ruling all amateur sport in Italy, designed to be as efficient as possible. It will be under the watchful eye of the Duce and will be responsible in the ministry of war or navy are responsible to him. In fact, no athletic organization can legally exist unless it has registered in these 32 federations so that complete records are kept of every individual athlete available for the 1928 Olympics. Athletic meets and contests will be organized under the direction of the Olympic committee.

The Marquis de Saint Aulaire began to write poetry at 73. Ludovic wrote the memoirs of his times at the age of 115.

Joe Turnesa, Harry Hampton, Charley Manning and Joe Devany, tied at 149, are just a bit too far out of focus to be figured too seriously for first prize, which gives the chances of Jock Hutchinson, Leo Diegel, Tom Armons and Mike Brady, too. They are tied at 150.

As for that debonair man about sand traps, Walt Hagen, he is tied at 151 with a lot of casual strangers and will have to shoot two 70's to even make it close.

The Year's Best Newspaper Serial on the Home Page.

ROBERT T. JONES IS SURE TO WIN GOLF TOURNEY

Famous Amateur Is Far Enough Ahead at Half Time to Defeat the Field.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (INS Sports Editor)

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Robert T. Jones, Atlanta's own. He will demonstrate over the final thirty-six holes just how a \$12,500 southern open golf championship should and will be won.

Mr. Jones, being an amateur, has no use for money; so all he will take is the title while the pros will take a beating and the cash, ranging in seriousness from \$4,000 for first to \$50 for thirtieth.

This arrangement, at first blush, might seem a bit premature considering the fact that only half of the required distance has been covered. Yet the scores this morning show Jones with 138 strokes; Johnny Farrell with 139; W. H. Lewis with 143; John Golden, George Volght and Larry Nabholz with 145; Clarence Hackney and Al Watrous with 146; Bill Mehlhorn with 147 and the rest of them with severe pain in the neck-band.

Jones has 138 for half the distance; it is conceded that 290 will win the title. Therefore, if Mr. Jones requires all of two 70's today, which he won't, the title would be his anyhow.

Among the others, the situation makes for a ding-dong finish, and a couple of low 70's from any of the 148 men, Eddie Towns, Bobby Cruickshank, Freddie McLeod, Jim Foulis, Emmett French, Willie Klein and Jim Thompson, might very well take the play away from those in front.

Joe Turnesa, Harry Hampton, Charley Manning and Joe Devany, tied at 149, are just a bit too far out of focus to be figured too seriously for first prize, which gives the chances of Jock Hutchinson, Leo Diegel, Tom Armons and Mike Brady, too. They are tied at 150.

As for that debonair man about sand traps, Walt Hagen, he is tied at 151 with a lot of casual strangers and will have to shoot two 70's to even make it close.

The Year's Best Newspaper Serial on the Home Page.

The Yanks Are Coming!



The scene etched in blackwood shows Mistak Jackson—first name Joe. Enticed to New York Dental Clinic he fears the worst, a baby cryc. They've tried quite hard to make it plain. They'll take his tooth out minus pain. But anguished glances bid you hurry to coming walls from out the dark.

Good Used Cars

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

- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
1923 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
1924 Stutz Roadster.
1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.
1922 Buick Master 6 Coupe.
1923 Nash Sedan.

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

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

The Best And Quickest Way To Secure The Right Help Is Through Herald Want Ads

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts
3 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts
1 Day . . . 11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared. No charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the first day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by correction of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and the advertiser is held to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOUR: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the LAST RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility is assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for better advertising effect appear in the numerical order indicated.

Lost and Found 1
Announcements 2
Personalities 3
Real Estate 4
Automobiles for Sale 4
Automobiles for Exchange 4
Auto Accessories—Tires 4
Auto Repairing—Painting 7-8
Auto Schools 7-8
Auto—Ship to 8
Auto—For Hire 8
Garages—Service—Storage 9
Motorcycles—Bicycles 11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12
Business and Professional Services 13
Household Services Offered 13-14
Building—Contracting 14
Florists—Nurseries 15
Funeral Directors 16
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing 16
Insurance 17
Millinery—Dressmaking 18
Moving—Trucking—Storage 19
Painting—Papering 21
Repairing 23
LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congestion with consequent wait by having your mower repaired before you need it. Brathwaite, 150 Center street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

GENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house. The Four Acres, apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

SEAMSTRESS—a good seamstress to assist in alteration work room. Apply Mr. McCann, J. W. Hale Company.

SEVERAL WOMEN wanted for special work on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Davison, 151 High street, Evening Herald, Monday morning.

TOBACCO ASSORTERS—Shade grown, experienced. Sizers and tiers, Manchester Public Warehouse Company, Appl. Place, Manchester. Tel. 1275.

WAITRESS—Chambermaid, would teach willing girl. Must be over 18, three in family. Apply to Mrs. J. Davison, 151 High street, Evening Herald, Monday morning.

Help Wanted—Male 36

SEVERAL MEN with canvassing experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

Agents Wanted 37-A

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to represent our products in Manchester, South Manchester and Rockville. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, Monday morning.

SALEMEN for towns throughout New England states, to take orders for made to measure 128.50 Standard Suits and Overcoats. State territory desired. Standard Tailors, 1018 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Male 39

POSITION as utility man, private estate or club affair. A-1 reference. Box X, Herald.

According to an old English superstition, when children of both sexes were brought to the front at once, the boy must precede the girl, otherwise she would be in danger of having a beard when she grew up.

In ancient times, bakers made little dough images for their customers at Christmas. If these were kept unbroken throughout the year the owner was supposed to be immune from injury or disease.

Lost and Found 1

HORSE BLANKET, lost between Glenney's Lumber Yard and Talcottville, Roadway, Ralph Von Deck, Telephone 288-112.

Automobiles for Sale 4

BUICK STANDARD SIX sedan, demonstrator 1927. Also 1927 Buick Master Six sedan demonstrator. Telephone 1600. Capitol Buick Company, James M. Shearer, Mgr.

DODGE TOURING, 1925 Sport Model, Driven 7000 miles. Call C. Novak, 20 Cooper street.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, in good condition. Price \$85. Call Mrs. A. G. Smith on Buckland road. Telephone 92-1.

OVERLAND—1925 touring car in good condition, 96 Maple street. Over A. & P.

Auto Accessories—Tires 6

PISTON RINGS—O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, double the life of your pistons, reduce rebores. Valves faced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Noron, 180 Main street.

SHOCK ABSORBERS—Complete set of double acting Loveloy shock absorbers, cost new \$110. Sale price \$40. Louis S. Carter, 192 Hartford Street, Oak street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11

GIRLS BICYCLE for sale: is in excellent condition. Inquire 61 Hamlin street, or phone 1417.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street.

Business Services Offered 13

ASHES MOVED—Start your Spring clean up by having your ashes moved. Phone 1703.

Florists—Nurseries 15

FLOWERS—Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cyclamen, in bud and bloom, 80c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 173 Elm street, East Hartford.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting—Papering 21

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done at reasonable prices. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

Repairing 23

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Live Stock—Vehicles 42

HORSES—One black team, 8 years old, 3200, matched close, one bay and black, 1 and 2 years old 3000, 2 horses, 1300 and 1400 lbs. all good workers. Inquire 116 Keeney street, telephone 112-13.

Poultry and Supplies 43

BAVY CHICKS for sale—95 Rhode Island Red, 20 cents dozen. Hatching eggs \$6.00 per hundred, \$1.00 per 16. 612 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12.

BAVY CHICKS—Smith Standard Cert-o-cold thoroughbred from free range stock. Check on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Appl. Place. Tel. 1700.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11 per 100. J. P. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

BLACK JERSEY GIANTS—Pen of black Jersey Giants. See H. W. Holter, 233 Woodland street.

DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Buff Orpingtons for sale. Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton. Phone Rockville 260.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. Rhode Island Red, heavy laying strain. \$1.50 per 15. 49 Main street.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb, White Leghorn, Hollywood strain, and Barred Rocks; also a few ton of Main Golden Pouter. \$2 per setting. Edw. P. Stein, 102 1/2 Pleasant street, Buckland, Conn.

HATCHING EGGS—Johnson Wings, Laredo Rocks, 2 per doz. J. G. Brahma, White created black and Main Golden Pouter, \$2 per setting. Edw. P. Stein, 102 1/2 Pleasant street, Buckland, Conn.

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS—Bred from scientific and practical study of feeding and chick raising. Guaranteed non-klog and non-waste. Guaranteed not dropping and getting into food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding. Karl Macke, 268 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

Articles for Sale 45

FARM WAGON—Two horse farm wagon almost new at Pleasant Valley Mills, on Wapping road. Phone Hartford, Laurel 107-4.

"INSTO"—5000 people are wanted to get acquainted with "Insto." "Insto" cleans hands and almost everything instantly. 25c can. Come in and ask. Electrical Supplies & Supplies, 325 Main street.

Antiques 46

ANTIQUES—Bought, sold, repaired, reupholstered and modern furniture. V. Heeden, 37 Hollister street.

STRAW, OATS, bedding. Two one horse farm wagons. One ton buggy. R. Jones, Summer street, 1221-3.

WINDOW SHADES—We sell all grades, 50c up. Special prices on a whole house. See our Sunfast Roll-up shades. Benson's Furniture Exchange, Call 52-3.

70 TOBACCO SASH, in good condition. Call 712-3.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

BALKITE CHARGERS—For sale Hartford Balkite chargers, \$ 20 Appl. place, Hartford. Call 52-3.

9 TUBS RADIO, \$15, 4 tube \$10, 2 cost. Call 2219 after 6:00.

BIRCH WOOD—\$11 per cord, \$7 per cord. William Sass, Vernon Center, Tel. home 1930-3.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per cord. Call after 5 p. m. 1275.

WHITE BIRCH WOOD—\$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone 24-1.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length. Birch cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Blaisdell street. Telephone 498.

WOOD—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove length. Phone 141-4.

Domestic Help of All Kinds

MAIDS
NURSES
COOKS
HOUSE-KEEPERS

Through Herald Classified Ads you can secure competent, trustworthy domestic help to bring relief from the worries of home duties and allow freedom for social activities.

When you need an efficient maid, nurse, cook or housekeeper—just call

664

and ask for Want Ad Service

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 60c basket. Baldwin, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

APPLES—R. J. Greenings Baldwin and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Farm, Farm W. Cowles, telephone 948.

MANGLE BEETS, pig corn. My entire flock of white pigeons, white Leghorn eggs for hatching and Green Mountain potatoes. William H. Fell, Wapping. Telephone 77-4.

GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main Street, Wapping.

GLENWOOD RANGE gas combination, high oven and broiler, kitchen chairs and table, one large refrigerator. Inquire 15 Winter street, South Manchester, Conn.

KITCHEN TABLE, also stroller, both in good condition. Telephone 1478.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peabody Building, South Windsor, Conn. P. C. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel 261-3.

SEWING MACHINES—One Singer, \$10, one Domestic \$12, one drop head standard rotary \$20. Telephone 715, 37 Edwards street.

SINGLE BED, almost new, and a few other odd things. Telephone 1732.

Machinery and Tools 52

C. Frederickson, 385 Charter Oak street, 26 piece silver set, Miss Margaret Sears, 154 Charter Oak street, La Tausca pearls, three strings received by the following persons: Mrs. William Warnock, 125 Charter Oak street, Myrtle Nighthart, 30 Eldridge street and Mrs. Mae Gorman, 81 Park street, Richlen pearls, Miss Natalie Amher, 170 Charter Oak street, beaded bag, Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, 865 Main street. Two other persons received a wrist watch and a beaded bag did not give their names.

The earliest form of the printing press is the seal, used to mark official documents, which dates back to 4,000 B. C. Usually cylindrical, seals first were made of bone, ivory and alabaster.

Wanted—To Buy 58

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of old furniture, stoves, etc. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Orndahl, 303 Myrtle street.

RAGS, bundled paper, metals, etc. Now is the right time to clean house. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Orndahl, 303 Myrtle street.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest prices. Phone 349-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 68

FLATS—Two five room flats, all improvements. Apply at Hartnett Store, Center street. Telephone 568.

FLATS—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 282 or 493-2.

4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call 73 Pine street, after five.

GREENACRES—Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1448.

HAYNES ST.—68—Five room flat with all improvements, for rent, at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60 Haynes street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 177-2.

OAK ST.—230—4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at 230, Oak street. Phone 654-2.

OAKLAND ST.—351—Five room flat, all improvements, ready for occupancy. Apply to Sam Kyles, 303 Myrtle street.

OAK ST.—170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 615-5.

ON CENTER ST.—Four room tenement, downstairs, modern improvements, \$22. Phone 64.

MOORE ST.—12—Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore street.

PURNELL BLOCK—Three room heated apartment, with kitchenette and bath, all improvements, 87 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, hot tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

SIX ROOM flat with all modern improvements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

UPPER FLAT—5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 131 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

WETHERILL ST.—44—Five room flat, steam heat, gas, electricity, tile bath room and kitchen, very reasonable. Inquire 43 Wetherill st.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 68

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or telephone 792-2.

ARCH ST.—14—Four room tenement, April 1st, with all modern improvements. Telephone 388.

BISSELL ST.—73—Three room tenement, steam heated and all improvements, with or without garage. Tel. 1642-3.

COOPER ST.—31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company.

COR. MAIN & WADSWORTH STS.—Five room tenement, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 455 Main street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT—All improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street. Telephone 1214-4.

FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire at 43 Faarl street.

Wanted—To Buy 58

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of old furniture, stoves, etc. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Orndahl, 303 Myrtle street.

RAGS, bundled paper, metals, etc. Now is the right time to clean house. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Orndahl, 303 Myrtle street.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest prices. Phone 349-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

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Household Goods 51

BALKITE CHARGERS—For sale Hartford Balkite chargers, \$ 20 Appl. place, Hartford. Call 52-3.

9 TUBS RADIO, \$15, 4 tube \$10, 2 cost. Call 2219 after 6:00.

BIRCH WOOD—\$11 per cord, \$7 per cord. William Sass, Vernon Center, Tel. home 1930-3.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per cord. Call after 5 p. m. 1275.

WHITE BIRCH WOOD—\$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone 24-1.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length. Birch cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Blaisdell street. Telephone 498.

WOOD—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove length. Phone 141-4.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

C. Frederickson, 385 Charter Oak street, 26 piece silver set, Miss Margaret Sears, 154 Charter Oak street, La Tausca pearls, three strings received by the following persons: Mrs. William Warnock, 125 Charter Oak street, Myrtle Nighthart, 30 Eldridge street and Mrs. Mae Gorman, 81 Park street, Richlen pearls, Miss Natalie Amher, 170 Charter Oak street, beaded bag, Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, 865 Main street. Two other persons received a wrist watch and a beaded bag did not give their names.

The earliest form of the printing press is the seal, used to mark official documents, which dates back to 4,000 B. C. Usually cylindrical, seals first were made of bone, ivory and alabaster.

Prize Winners

The following people received the treasure packages from the Treasure Chest of gifts 'Spring Opening night at the May Jewelry's Co's new store, diamond ring, S. R. Jones, Summer street, Richlen pearls, Miss Viola Johnson, 90 Ridge street, men's strap watch, Mrs. C. J. Barrett, 28 Mt. Nebo Place, 15 jewel strap watch, Mrs. N.

ONE SET SERVES A GROUP OF FANS

Norwalk, O.—The idea of loud speakers placed in many private homes and all connected with one community radio receiving set, which is being taken up in many parts of the country, has been introduced here.

A subscriber can have a loud speaker installed in his home for a small labor cost and then hear music every day from 8 a. m. until midnight for a low monthly service fee.

Choice of programs remains with the central operator, who selects those which he believes have the greatest popular appeal and which can be received most clearly.

The development brings to homes of subscribers music with the tone quality and clarity obtainable on a high-grade receiving set costing several hundred dollars at a fee within the reach of persons who cannot or do not wish to spend that sum.

Phone Your Want Ads To the Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 68

FLATS—Two five room flats, all improvements. Apply at Hartnett Store, Center street. Telephone 568.

FLATS—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 282 or 493-2.

4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call 73 Pine street, after five.

GREENACRES—Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1448.

HAYNES ST.—68—Five room flat with all improvements, for rent, at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60 Haynes street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 177-2.

OAK ST.—230—4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at 230, Oak street. Phone 654-2.

OAKLAND ST.—351—Five room flat, all improvements, ready for occupancy. Apply to Sam Kyles, 303 Myrtle street.

OAK ST.—170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 615-5.

ON CENTER ST.—Four room tenement, downstairs, modern improvements, \$22. Phone 64.

MOORE ST.—12—Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore street.

PURNELL BLOCK—Three room heated apartment, with kitchenette and bath, all improvements, 87 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, hot tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

SIX ROOM flat with all modern improvements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

UPPER FLAT—5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 131 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

WETHERILL ST.—44—Five room flat, steam heat, gas, electricity, tile bath room and kitchen, very reasonable. Inquire 43 Wetherill st.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hill, Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartment with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Houses for Rent 65

CAMBRIDGE ST.—92-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Hawthorne street. Tel. 2478.

HAMLIN ST.—Half house, six rooms, all improvements, garage, minutes walk from East Center street. Tel. 312.

TWO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern improvements, with garage. For price inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 2 Clinton street.

Wanted to Rent 68

FOUR OR SIX room tenement with improvements. April 1. Not over \$30. Box K, Herald.

Houses for Sale 72

BRAND NEW six room house, all improvements, Blue Hills section, Hartford. Will exchange for good grocery store in Manchester. For particulars call Hurd, Charter 303-2. Inquire or call at 604 Garden street, Hartford.

COLONIAL HOUSE—7 rooms, best location, steam heated, modern, gas, lot, good condition. Price \$5,250. Mrs. James Rennie, Telephone 2188.

EAST CENTER ST.—For sale large 6 room house, with seven rooms and sun parlor, two car garage, large shade trees, all improvements. For particulars call owner. Tel. 303-2.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, hot tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

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UPPER FLAT—5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 131 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

WETHERILL ST.—44—Five room flat, steam heat, gas, electricity, tile bath room and kitchen, very reasonable. Inquire 43 Wetherill st.

Houses for Sale 72

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Brand new, Blue Hills Avenue section, Hartford. Call Charter 1021.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoons.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanel, 513 Charter street.

HARTFORD—Blue Hills Ave. Brand new six room house, all improvements. Will exchange for good grocery store in Manchester. For particulars call Hurd, Charter 303-2. Inquire or call at 604 Garden street, Hartford or phone Charter 303-2.

of Hudson street.

The Conkey Auto Co., reports deliveries of two Studebaker Big Six Convertibles, to Fayette E. Clarke of Main street and Howard L. Taylor of South Main street.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. has delivered a Marmon Little 14 sedan to Mrs. Howard Boyd of Porter street and an Oldsmobile sedan to Daniel M. Corita of Haynes street, Hartford.

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NOW YOU ASK ONE

THE OLD TESTAMENT



Almost everybody is familiar enough with the Bible to answer today's questions without much trouble. In case any of them stump you, the answers are printed on another page:

- 1—What incident in Old Testament history does this picture show?
- 2—Who was Eleazar?
- 3—Who asked Balaam to curse the children of Israel?
- 4—How many cities of refuge did the Lord tell Moses to build?
- 5—After Saul defeated the Amalekites, what was the fate of Agag, their king?
- 6—Who was David's oldest brother?
- 7—Who was Adonijah?
- 8—How long did David reign over Israel?
- 9—With what powerful nation did Solomon form an alliance, marrying the daughter of the king of that nation?
- 10—How long did it take Solomon to build his house?

The man who has never lost a day fishing or hunting has lost all his days.

It is said that the style for "Tight" dresses originated among the Scotch.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who hath never to his bed mate said: "Move over you're hogging all the bed."

The season's most popular book—the full pocketbook.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Newlywed (after the ceremony): "Dearest, do you really think that I'll prove a satisfactory mate?"
 Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh, you'll do for a mate, all right. Now look me over and tell me what you think of your captain."

If all the Pullman cars in the United States were placed in a line on a single rail, it would be foolish.

The Great Question.
 For when the One Great Scorer comes
 To write against your name,
 He writes not that you won or lost;
 But how you played the game.

"I hear your wife has run away. I offer you my condolences!"
"I need them! She has come back!"

Some folks are so busy looking down on other people that they hardly realize there are others who look down upon them.

Love gives a fellow a funny feeling like a clown in a circus.

Dear Editor: Last Thursday I lost a gold watch which I valued very highly, as it was an heirloom. I immediately inserted an advertisement in your Lost and Found column and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of my other suit. God bless your paper!

A Dismal Outlook.
 Of legs they say the human race
 Soon will not have a single trace;
 If we do not our cars abandon
 We shan't have left a leg to stand on.

We do not stand upon our legs. Feet are on the ends of our pegs. So we hope nature will be sweet And take our legs but leave our feet.

Some people are always taking the joy out of life, and Congress is almost entirely composed of them.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



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

Spring poets are getting verse and verse.

THE KNYMITES

STORY BY EARL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tines stood and watched Jack jump across the candle with a hump. He leaped just like a kangaroo and took each hop with ease. Said Cloway, "I can do that too, and that's just what I'm going to do." But when he took the first long jump, he landed on his knees. Of course he wasn't hurt at all. The others laughed to see him fall. And then wee Coppy loudly said, "I think I'll take a chance." He stood erect. Said "Here I go." But then his jump was rather slow, and as he passed the candle flame, he almost burned his pants. Said he, "That's all the strength I've got, and say, that candle's mighty hot. The next time that I try to jump, I'll first put out the flame." And then the fire was snuffed right out, and all the others, with a shout, hopped up and started jumping 'til 'twas almost like a game.

Wee Jack, of course, was long and tall and he was really best of

all. The Tines gave him credit 'cause they thought that he was great. And then the whole bunch said farewell and ran away from Jack pell-mell. They wished to find some shelter 'cause the hour was getting late. Up over hill and down through dale the Tines walked a winding trail. The birds were twittering in the trees and frogs croaked loud nearby. Said Coppy, "We are near some lake, and when we get there I will take a nice long drink of water, 'cause I'm really very dry." Then Cloway said, "Is that a dream?" And Coppy snapped, "Not there's a stream. And when the others gazed ahead, some water they could see. To get through brush, they used a club. And then saw three men in a tub, just floating near the shoreline, just as happy as they could be.

(The Knymites meet Old Mother Hubbard in the next story.)

SKIPPY



THE WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS THEY DON'T KNOW NO THIN' ABOUT PUMPKIN SEEDS, BUT FOR TEN CENTS IN STAMPS THEY'LL SELL ME A SECOND HAND GUN BOAT.

DOES ANY SAILORS GO WITH IT?



OH, YES—SAILORS GO WITH IT, BUT I MUST BE THE CAPTAIN

WHAT'S THE OIL CAN FOR?



THE GUNBOAT'S AN OIL BURNER AN' I WANT TO BE READY, ONLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF A WICK TO GET.

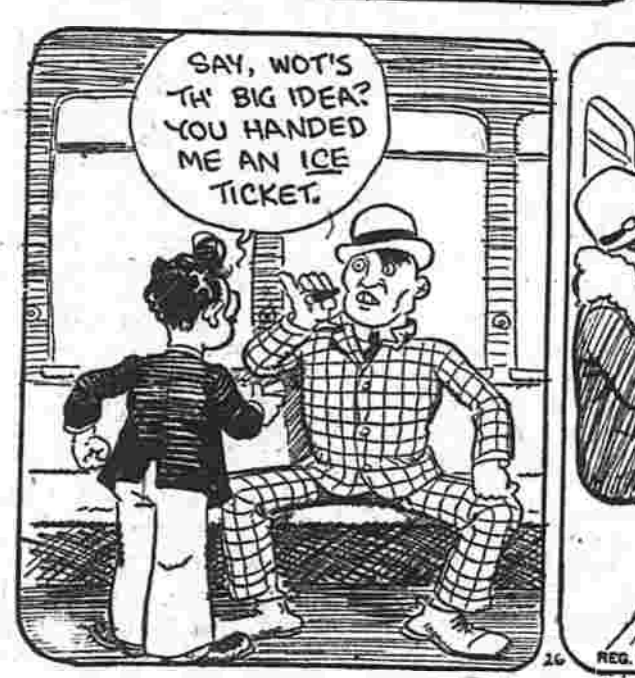
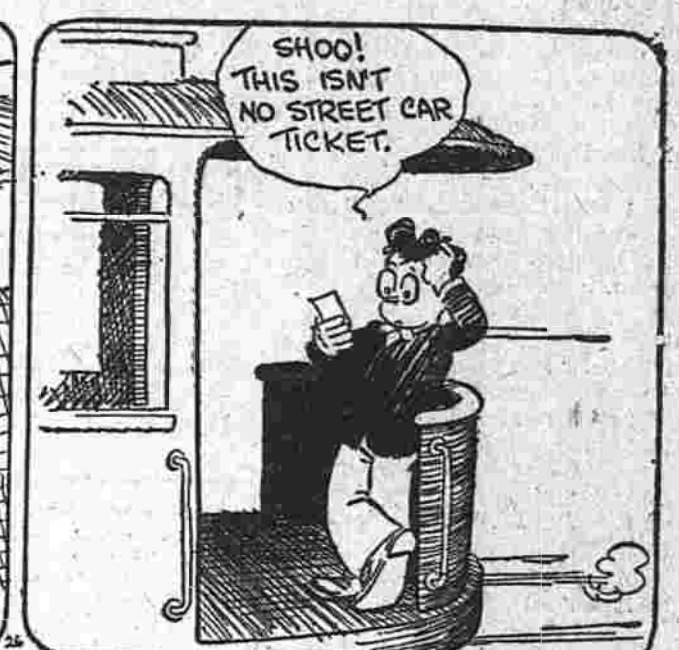
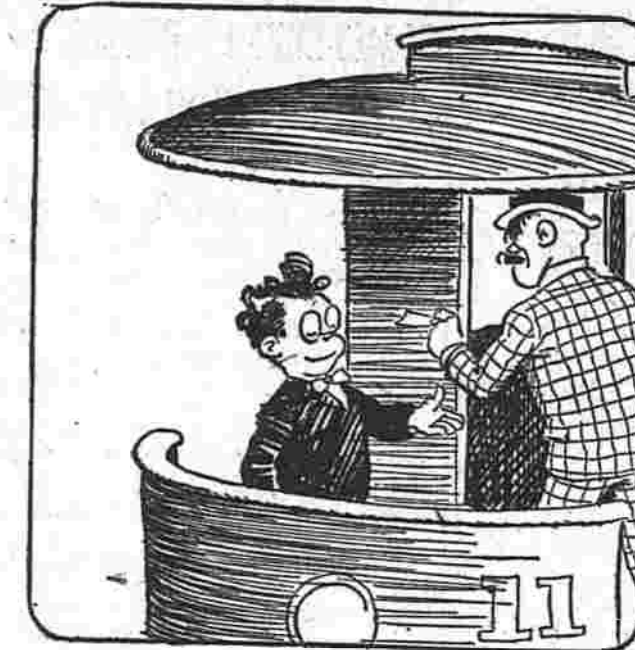
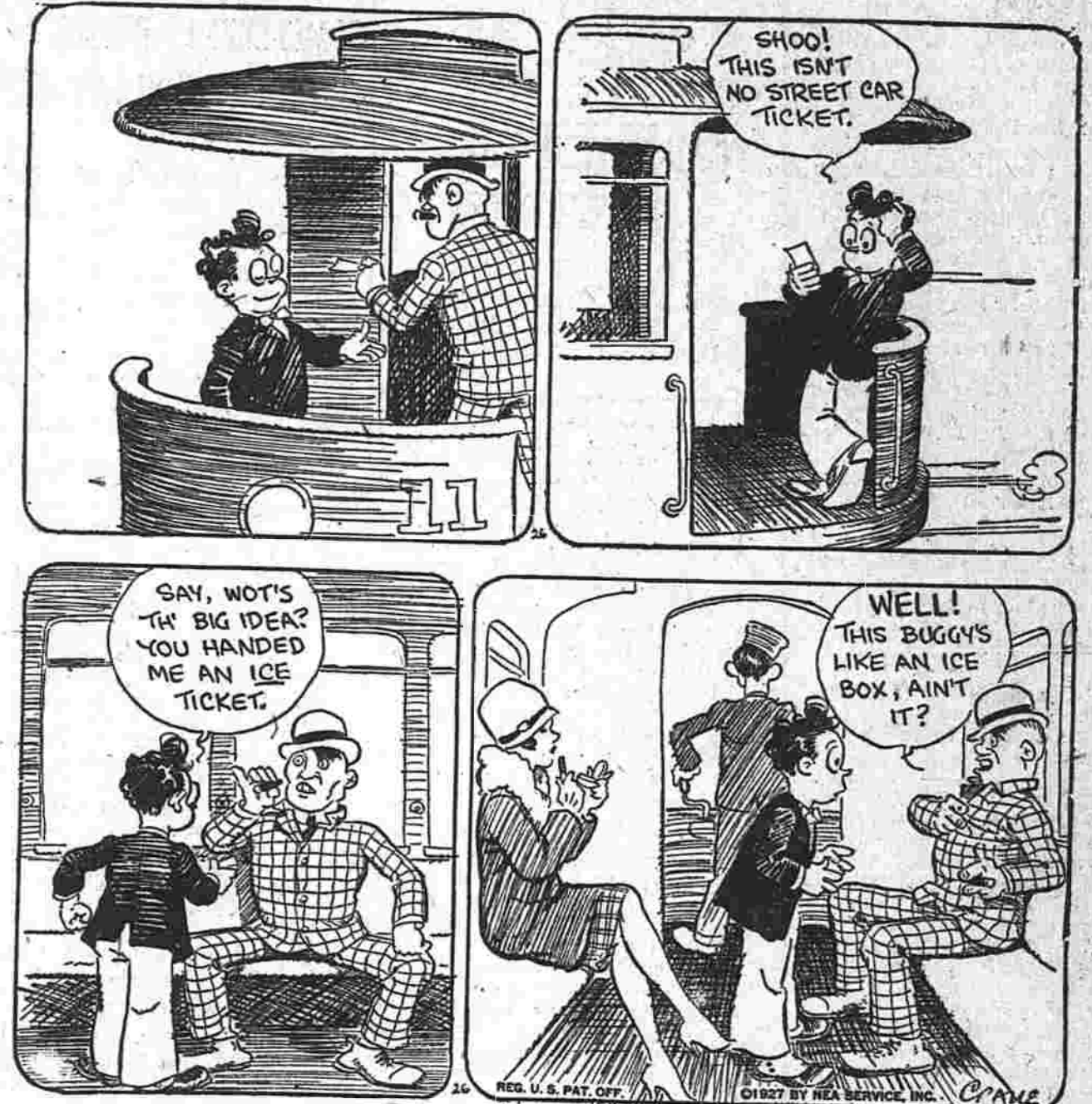
Mickey (Himself) McGuire Causes a Demonstration By Fontaine Fox



"MCGUIRE SEZ HE'LL PLAY THIS SEASON WITH OUR TEAM!"

© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OH SURE—I'M A GOOD BASEBALL PLAYER! I'M GETTIN' UP A TEAM NOW!

WHAT DO YOU PLAY—PITCHER OR CATCHER?

NOSIR—I'M BATTER—SOMEBODY ELSE CAN BE TH' PITCHER—I'M GONNA BE TH' BATTER!!

BATTER! HOW CAN YOU BE SO DUMB?? ANY! BUY YOU'RE DUMB!

THAT'S NAUGHTY TO SAY THAT—HOW CAN YOU TELL OSCAR THAT HE IS DUMB? TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY!

I'M SORRY YOU'RE DUMB, OSCAR!!

SALESMAN SAM



DARN IT, I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO KID WITH MILLY IN A LONG TIME, I'VE BEEN SO DOGGONE BUSY!

HA, HA! WHASSAT, YA DIDN'T HEAR TH' ONE ABOUT TH' TWO HOLES IN TH' GROUND?

OH, CHESTNUTS SAM! I DIDN'T HEAR ABOUT GUZZI'S WIFE, DID YA?



Yes, Who Would?



HER FACE HAS BEEN LIFTED!

LIFTED? AW, YOU'RE KIDDIN' ME, MILLY—

WHO TH' HECK WOULD STEAL THAT MAP OF HERS?

JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



Betty Darling spoke scarcely a word as they were returning to the picnic grounds. Della did most of the talking. Later, Jack found Betty sitting apart from the others on a fallen tree. "Oh, Jack!" she said regretfully. "I'm such a little coward! I was just paralyzed when I saw that horrid boy aiming his gun at you. I couldn't move, but Della saved you. She's so quick and brave!"

Jack smiled. "But you see, Betty dear," he said quietly, "Della wasn't frightened because she didn't care very much. "Don't you think it?" replied Betty. "She likes you."

Willie Darling hadn't been at the picnic. Jack found him in their room when he returned to Hampton House. "How do you like our new roomer?" asked Willie, pointing at a monkey. The monkey, perched on the back of a chair, blinked at Lockwill, grinning and chattering. "For crying out loud!" exclaimed Jack. "What's the idea?" "Well, you have your auto and speedboat and pony," returned Willie, defiantly. "So I guess I can have a pet myself." The monkey made a sudden spring, reached Jack's shoulders and put an arm around his neck. He clung fast when Willie tried to take him.

by Gilbert Patten

Old Fashioned Dancing
Jenck's Lone Oak Hall
Pleasant Valley, South Windsor
Saturday, March 26
Bill Waddell's Orchestra.
Taylor, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born at 12:05 this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanson of Chestnut street. The little girl has been named Dorothy Julia. She was born at the Memorial hospital. Mr. Sanson is the manager of the State theater here.

Mrs. Fred Miller, 150 Spruce street, and Mrs. Ida Tracy, 87 Spruce street, maternity patients at Memorial hospital, were discharged from that institution yesterday.

The census at Memorial hospital today showed that 54 patients are now cared for there.

Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist church has accepted an invitation to preach at the Methodist church in Thompsonville tomorrow morning. His pulpit here will be filled by Rev. E. P. Phreanor of Woodbridge street.

Mrs. Isabel Robertson, 63 Henry street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday where she will undergo a minor operation.

On Tuesday evening of next week Robert Prutting of Hartford will be guest organist at an organ recital to be rendered on the new Austin pipe organ at St. James' R. C. church. Mr. Prutting is an accomplished musician, is considered one of the finest organists in New England.

The Bon Ami Social club will give a whist and dance at the Manchester Community club this evening at 7:45. Six prizes will be awarded to the winners and refreshments will be served. Henry Valliant heads the committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street returned last night from a several weeks' stay in Florida.

Wallace D. Robb, local real estate dealer, called at the Herald office today and gave the reason for the attachment placed on his property yesterday by Daniel Civello. Mr. Robb said the trouble was all over a furnace which Civello claimed did not function properly. The bill was for \$80 and he brought suit for \$500, he said.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a special meeting at the Center Congregational church Monday evening and all members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be considered. The social to follow will take the form of a waffle party in charge of Miss Alice Benson.

Kenneth, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Doane street was operated upon for hernia at the Memorial hospital this morning.

Radio fans were entertained by most of the broadcasting stations last night with fine programs of Beethoven's compositions in observance of the centenary of the death of the famous composer.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street, who underwent a serious operation at the Memorial hospital a week ago yesterday, is now improving rapidly and hopes to be allowed to sit up on Monday. She is beginning to receive visits from her friends.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will give a whist and social next Wednesday evening, March 30, at the assembly hall of the school. There will be four prizes and refreshments.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
68 Hollister Street,
Manchester, Conn.
First and Second Mortgages
arranged on all new work.

MRS. GENTRY LEAVES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Anesthetist Expected to Take Similar Position in Cleveland Hospital.

Mrs. Kittle Gentry, anesthetist at the Memorial hospital for the past half-year, today concluded her work at that institution. Her plans for the future have not been announced. It is understood she is planning to go to Cleveland where she will accept a similar position in a larger hospital.

Mrs. Gentry will be remembered by most of the Manchester persons who have undergone operations at Memorial hospital during the past six months for it was she who put them to sleep by administering ether, gas oxygen, chloroform or ethelene. In speaking about her resignation last night one of the members of the hospital staff said: "We are all sorry to have Mrs. Gentry leave. Her loss will be a great one. She has been most competent in her work. We all wish her good luck in her new venture, whatever it may be."

Mrs. Gentry came here from Baltimore where she received a special course in anesthesia.

TOWN PLAYER CASTS SEE THE GREEN HAT

Local Little Theatre Actors Go To Big Show, Dine and Dance.

Members of the casts of "Dulcy" and "Seven Chances" went to Hartford last night where they witnessed the performance of Katherine Cornell in "The Green Hat," Michael Arlen's celebrated play, which ends its run in Parsons theater tonight. Following the play the party went to the Hub restaurant where a dinner was served.

The players danced into the small hours of the morning to music by the Hub trio. About 20 were in the party. In the party were: Miss Ruth Calhoun, director of the Players; Louis Smith, now of the Poli Players; associate director, Miss Rose O'Neill, also of the Poli players; Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Lillian Treadwell, Miss Alice McHale, Miss Edythe Schuitze, Miss Ruth Smith, Crombie Donaldson, Leonard Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Harry Bellamy, Elmer Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Sumner, Albert Addy, Miss Helen Kanehl, Miss Beulah Smith, Miss Bernice Wyant, Eric Crawshaw, Ralph Oatman, a member of the cast of "Seven Chances," was unable to attend, for he is ill with the mumps.

Kenneth Warner, 16, 56 Doane street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday for a major operation.

HERE

FOR YOUR VALUABLES

We will keep things safe for you

Store your goods and jewelry too.

Store your goods with us and stop fretting. Real care exercised—and at a fair cost.

HARTFORD OFFICE 42 HOBBAN ST. PHONES 4-9000
MANCHESTER OFFICE 42 MAIN ST. PHONES 2-9941

PERRETT & GLENNEY
MOVING - EXPRESSING
GENERAL TRUCKING

THERE

SCHOOL SHOOTERS LIKE MOVIE STARS

Basketball Players Stirred to Victory by Banjo and Sax All Season.

This about the South Manchester High school basketball team has just come to light: Walt Bradley and George Smith, both musicians and both members of the Senior class, "serenaded" the basketball players before each game during the past season.

Bradley is a saxophone player de luxe—and how he can make that sax sob and sigh! Smith is a banjo player who can make anybody's toes tickle. These two, it is said, went in to the ante room adjoining the Rec gym before each home basketball game and ripped off a number of "hot songs" to stir the battle spirit in the players.

Evidently the scheme worked perfectly, for the local team was not charged with a single defeat on its home floor.

COMPLIMENTS PUPILS ON CATERPILLAR WAR

Thornton Burgess Lauds Work Of Sixth Graders at Washington School.

Miss Olive Nyman, sixth grade teacher at Washington school at the West Side, has received a letter of congratulation from Thornton Burgess, noted Springfield authority on moths, which compliments both her and the pupils in her class for their fine work in collecting tent caterpillars.

Mr. Burgess is the man who broadcasts regularly from WBZ in Springfield in connection with this line of work. His talks have created wide interest.

During the past two weeks, the 37 pupils in the sixth grade at the Washington school have collected 8,912 tent caterpillar egg clusters in the woods within a reasonable radius of the school. This is considered unusually good work and a credit to the teacher.

Annie Savitsky was the busiest of the pupils. She collected 3,800 egg clusters herself while Allan Freheit was second with 3,100. All of the pupils were given nature books as a reward for their efforts by Miss Leonora Hagan, school principal.

Because these colors are to be found in the national flags of Armenia and Greece, girls and women of Turkey are forbidden by governmental decree to wear blue or orange ribbons with white dresses. The orange tree bears fruit and flowers at the same time.

Read "Daughters of Midas" Every Day. See Home Page.

Electrical Work

of all kinds promptly and efficiently done. Housewiring.

Electrical Appliances Repaired.

Repair Work Called for and Delivered.

General Electric and Hot Point appliances for sale—will be glad to demonstrate and quote prices on any electrical household appliance.

Radio Installation

I sell a guaranteed Radio tube for \$1.50, also insulators, aerial wire, lightning arrestors, etc.

JOHN H. BUCKLEY
84 Foster St. Phone 1545-5

BLIND EVANGELIST TO STAY FOR SUNDAY

Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist, is to be at the Salvation Army tomorrow at all services. Mr. Williamson has changed his itinerary and has found that he can remain in Manchester until Monday. His services at the Citadel have been well attended by big crowds.

Mr. Williamson will talk tonight on the subject "Why I am an Evangelist." He is a good speaker and brings to his hearers a practical view of the teachings of the bible.

He will be at the Citadel tomorrow at all three services, the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock, the praise service at 3 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnished rooms.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.
Also a la Carte Service.

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING MONDAY

A special meeting of Dillworth-Cornell Post has been called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Armory. From time to time special meetings have been called. These have not always been especially well attended. But Commander Bronke promises that everyone who attends will be glad that he came.

The nature of the special meeting is very "low down" and no hint has been given as to its nature. But this much has been let out of the bag "that it is for the purpose of voting on a matter that will

SPECIAL Saturday

Ford Batteries \$10
30x3 1/2 Oversize Tires \$7.50

Also a lot of other sizes at low prices.

Batteries charged and repaired. Auto Tire Vulcanizing and Radiator Works

C. BARLOW
Main St., Above Pearl.

Attention!

Tobacco Growers

36 Inch

Tobacco Cotton

8c 8 1/2c 10c 11c

A yard by the piece

If you are unable to come to the store, samples will be mailed to you on request.

Tobacco Cotton—Main Floor

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Your Automobile an Asset

You rightly regard your automobile as an ASSET, but don't forget that it may become a LIABILITY—and in case of accident involve serious financial loss to its owner.

We Suggest Insurance Protection.

Our office represents the best of stock and dividend paying companies. Let us insure you now, so that we may be at your service tomorrow.

Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.
Successors to R. E. CARNEY.
853 Main Street. Phone 2110

PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

JOSEPH C. WILSON
28 SPRUCE STREET. TELEPHONE 641

LOOK! REGULAR 50c

Rubber Heels Attached 25c

FIRESTONE, GOODRICH, CUFFLES, VELVETON
Remember on wooden heels we use O'Sullivan and Uakids 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.

SAM YULYES
701 Main Street, South Manchester

Which?

Would You Prefer?

A Home of Your Own

A Bunch of Receipted Rent Bills

Join our "OWN YOUR OWN HOME" CLUB by depositing weekly or monthly amounts in a local bank drawing interest, and when you have accumulated \$500 we will build you a home on a lot of your selection. We now have 4 houses under construction which may be purchased with a cash payment of \$500. Drop in our office any time and we will be glad to explain further.

STUART J. WASLEY
Real Estate, 827 Main Street, Phone 1428-2

make some local legion member about the happiest man in the world."

Just what this is the executive committee will not say. But they do make the request that every member attend the meeting if possible because it is desired to get a full expression of the Post so that plans can immediately be carried out. Those who have attended the last few meetings know about the proposed membership contest with Rockville. This would be grounds for a special meeting in itself. But we have the word of the commander that it is even better than this.

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor
65 East Center St.

The work of a lifetime is worth this precaution

You devote the greater part of your lifetime to the work of creating an estate.

Is it not worth a few hours thought and time to make plans that will insure its being carefully administered and wisely conserved?

By means of a carefully planned will enlisting the co-operation of our Trust Department you can make the future as secure as the present.

We shall be glad to explain the various forms of trust service and to suggest a plan suited to your requirements.

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.

MEMBER Federal Reserve System, and The American Bankers Association

Warning!

To those that need Tires before April first or shortly after, buy or make arrangements for us to hold for you the Tires you need. Although we have a large stock on hand we feel that we would like to take care of our customers at present day prices.

HOOD TIRES Quality, Price, Service

A line of Tires that has been handled by us for three years, given us entire satisfaction and also the customer. We are equipped to give speedy Tire service.

Order Now, Don't Wait Until 10 to 20% Higher.

A Few Specials (Saturday Only)

30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord	\$5.00	32x4 6 Ply	\$12.50
29x4.40 Cord	\$6.50	33x4 6 Ply	\$13.50
1923 Ford Radiators	\$8.50	Anti-Shimmy for Fords	50c
1925-6 Ford Radiator	\$11.50	Bottle Wonder Polish and Cloth	\$1.00

Campbell's Filling Station
Corner of Main At the Pike
PHONE 1551

Don't Forget, with every dollar you get a chance on 5 New Tires and Tubes. Get a Ticket now. 22 Days Left.