

DID WAR END WARS? NO, ASSERTS NORRIS

Last of "Willful Men" Says He Has No Regrets Be- cause He Voted Against Conflict.

Washington, April 6.—Ten years ago today America declared war on Germany, throwing the might of 110,000,000 people into "the war."

Of that little group in the Senate—"willful men"—they were called by Woodrow Wilson—who braved the condemnation of the country and voted against the war resolution there remains today only one. He is Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. The rest are gone. Stone of Missouri, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lane of Oregon, Gronna of North Dakota, are dead—hastened to their graves by the opprobrium that was heaped upon them. Vardaman of Mississippi, he of the picturesque name, has long since retired.

Senator Norris sat in his office today, the same kindly, independent philosopher of April 6, 1917. Looking back over ten years and what they have brought to America and to the world he philosophized.

"No Regrets," he repeated. "No, I never have. Would I vote today as I voted ten years ago? I would."

He stared out of the window at the soft green of a new April, the beginning of the second decade after.

"What, after all, did it bring us?" he asked. "It was, you recall, 'a war to end a war.' It was 'a war to make the world safe for democracy.' It was 'a war to end militarism.' It was a war that was to purify the soul of America. In that great torrent of blood-letting were to float away all the impurities of not only our own country but of the world as well."

No Difference
"And what have we today? The streets of Shanghai echo to the marching feet of United States marines, while Chinese cities tremble under the guns of our warships, anchored in China's rivers. They are there to intimidate and hold in check a people just beginning to awaken to the vaunted democracy for which we sacrificed thousands of young lives and billions in treasure ten years ago."

"In Nicaragua, one of the 'minority peoples' for whose liberation we entered the World War, there are thousands more marines, and more battleships. They are there to keep in the presidential palace at Managua a man who is the creature of our own government."

"They are opposing a ragged continental army that is striving to do in Nicaragua what another ragged continental army did in America 150 years ago."

"In Haiti, there are more marines—powerful enough to keep a member of the United States Senate from entering the country."

"In the Balkans, there is brewing more wars. In Italy there is a military dictatorship; in Russia, too, and in Spain, in Syria, in the necks of the people and thousands have been slain because they dared dream of nationhood."

"So much for the war that was to end war. Perhaps if this were all, it might have been worth while. But it isn't the half of it."

The Senator paused, and brushed back hair that has greyed much since April 6, 1917.

Heritage of War
"The real heritage of the war,"

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BUILDINGS TIED UP AS CARPENTERS QUIT

Two Millions In School Work Delayed In Stamford—Men Want \$12 a Day.

Stamford, Conn., April 6.—School building construction in this district amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 is tied up because of the failure of Bridgeport contractors to reach an agreement with local carpenters following the strike of carpenters to enforce a demand for a wage of \$12 a day and forty-hour week. All other contractors have acceded to the men's demands and their work is progressing.

The two main projects affected by the strike are the Stamford High school, being built by the E. F. Construction Company, and the Danvers High school, being built by the Hewlett Construction Company. Both firms say that their contracts will be handled at a loss if the pay of the carpenters is increased. Negotiations are under way for a revision of the contracts which contained a clause providing for a change in labor troubles developed.

Announcement was made here today that plumbers will receive \$12 a day and painters \$11 a day from May 1st on. No other building trades tie-up is expected.

CLEANER SHOWS FOR NATION NOW

Twenty-four Actors and Ac- tresses of "Sex" Facing Jail Sentences and Fines.

New York, April 6.—Cleaner shows for Broadway; cleaner plays for the rest of the country on April 19.

This is what the conviction by a jury of Miss Mae West, star of "Sex," an alleged salacious show, twenty-one members of the cast, the manager and the producer, means—in the opinion of police officials, reformers, church leaders and even persons actively identified with the theatrical profession as expressed today.

Jail sentences now loom before the twenty-four identified with "Sex." They may be sent to prison for not less than ten days and not more than a year, or fined not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,000, or both.

They returned to court this morning to have their fingerprints taken. They are continued on bail and will be sentenced on April 19.

"The conviction of 'Sex' will tend to clean things up—for a while at any rate," said John S. Sumner, head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. "It is a question how long it will last."

SAPIRO MADE SELF LEADER OF FARMERS

Reed Proves That Wheat King Forced His Own Terms on American Farm Bureau—Fiery Debate.

Federal Building, Detroit, April 6.—Aaron Sapiro, co-operative king, forced his own terms of employment on the American Farm Bureau Federation, strongest of all farm organizations, it was shown today at the trial of the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit in Federal Court.

With Sapiro undergoing cross-examination, Senator James A. Reed, of Henry Ford's counsel, led the evidence in the case by which the co-operative king became special counsel for the Farm Bureau in 1923. It virtually gave Sapiro the power to dictate the marketing, financial and legislative program of American agriculture.

The contract was approved April 3, 1923, after the opposition of O. E. Bradford, president of the federation, had been crushed. Sapiro got \$700 a month and expenses for his leadership and advice, with the contract providing for additional fees for all "litigation or unusual service."

Dramatic Feature.
The dramatic feature of the session was a clash between Reed and Sapiro over the farming activities of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Reed charged Lowden who headed the National Wheat Growers advisory committee, made his living as a capitalist while Sapiro declared the former governor was one of the greatest farmers in the country.

Reed was sharply contemptuous of Lowden as a friend of the farmer. The Senator, who is mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic nomination in 1928, was "making his living as a son-in-law of the Pullman." It angered Sapiro, who warmly defended the Illinoisan to the amusement of the court room lairs.

Names Committee.
The clash came when Sapiro listed the members of the advisory committee. He named Lowden, Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, Bernard M. Baruch, New York capitalist, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, Thomas Campbell, Montana wheat king, and a half dozen editors of farm papers.

"Why there isn't a wheat grower in the lot," Reed snorted. He then read each name to Sapiro, asking: "Does he grow wheat?" and the witness invariably replied "I don't think so."

"What about Lowden?" Reed queried.

"He may grow some," Sapiro said.

"Why he's a capitalist," Reed declared.

"He is a splendid lawyer and a very fine farmer," Sapiro said sharply. "He is one of the largest farmers in the country."

PNEDO HOPS OFF.
Hot Springs, N. M., April 6.—After a delay of approximately 24 hours due to engine trouble and inability to get his gigantic hydroplane to take the air, Francesco de Pinedo, Fascist flying ace, hopped off at 8:50 this morning for Roosevelt Lake, near Phoenix, Arizona, on his way to San Diego, Cal.

PINEDO AND HIS MONOPLANE NOW IN U. S.



Here is the giant monoplane in which Pinedo made his epoch-making flight from Italy to the United States via the Brazilian jungle. Pinedo is now taking this seaplane, which cannot land safely except on water, on a tour of the United States.

Pinedo's Own Tale Of Famous Flight

Thrilling Account of Great Achievement in Aviation; How He Crossed Jungle.

Editor's Note: Admittedly one of the most daring and skillful aviators of modern times is Commander Francesco de Pinedo of Italy. A few years ago he started the world by flying from Italy to Japan by way of Australia.

He is now touring the United States in a giant seaplane, after flying from Italy, across the Atlantic, over the Brazilian jungle and then up to Cuba and the United States. It was a daring stunt to fly across the Atlantic; probably greater courage was required to take the plane over the deadly jungle, but few people realize his flight over the United States is a unique test of the little Italian's bravery.

The following story, Pinedo tells in his own words the dramatic story of his flight from Italy to the United States.

By FRANCESCO DE PINEDO.
Reproduction in Whole or in Part
Prohibited.

We started from Italy. We are here in the United States. We had no trouble that we have not been able to overcome.

There was nothing but smooth going from Cagliari in Sardinia to Rabat in Morocco. We made that flight in one day. It took us another day to go from Rabat to Villa Cisneros on the African Gold Coast. Another day we had flown to Bolimoes on Portuguese Guinea. Three days later we were at Dakar in West Africa.

For three days we tried to get off the water with a heavy load of gasoline to be under control. We crossed the Atlantic at one hop. The Santa Maria was carrying the heaviest load she had ever carried. But at last, on February 13, we took off from Dakar to Port Praya in the Cape Verde Islands and landed there next day. Then we flew straight across the South Atlantic to Fernando de Noronha Island. From there we flew to Port Natal in Brazil, next to Sao Paulo and Santos, next to Porto Alegre, which we reached March 1. And then we flew to Buenos Aires.

Flying as low as 20 Feet.

That Atlantic crossing was rough. There was a high sea and high winds. The shifting winds forced us to change our altitude many times. Sometimes we were flying as low as twenty feet above the water. Again we would be flying two thousand feet above the surface.

None of us got any sleep in the thirteen hours and forty minutes between the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando de Noronha. We sighted seven ships while we

(Continued on Page 3)

FEAR TWELVE DEAD AS STILLS EXPLODE

Blas Shakes All Buildings In Town—Several Bodies Al- ready Recovered.

Parco, Wyo., April 6.—Loss of life in the terrific explosion of two huge refining stills of the Producers and Refiners Company here may reach ten or twelve, according to information today at the company's office.

The blast shook every building in the town.

Fire resulting from the explosion spread to two large oil tanks and other stills but was believed to be under control this morning.

Several bodies have been recovered, and three men, badly burned, have been taken to the local hospital.

Company officials were unable to explain the explosion and could give no estimate of damage.

CHINAMEN BOYCOTT AMERICAN GOODS

Using Most Effective Weapon Against Foreigners, Admiral Hough Reports.

Washington, April 6.—China's greatest and most effective economic weapon against the foreign powers—the boycott—has at last been turned on the Americans, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department today from Admiral H. H. Hough, commanding the Yangtze patrol force.

Admiral Hough reported a general strike at Chang-Sha against American firms and a boycott of American goods.

In another dispatch, Hough gave a terse description of conditions in Hankow, which he characterized as "very bad." There are 135 Americans in the city, living close to the water's edge, and sleeping aboard American war vessels in the river.

DEVER LOSES IN CHICAGO; NO TROUBLE

That Is, No Large Scale War; Thompson Wins By Over 83,000—Robertson Poor Third.

Chicago, April 6.—William Hale Thompson, Republican, will be the next mayor of Chicago. Complete returns today show that he won over his Democratic opponent, Mayor William E. Dever, in yesterday's bitterly contested election by a plurality of 83,072 votes.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, former health commissioner, who ran on an independent ticket, finished a poor third. Thompson's total vote—512,740—was more than the vote of Dever and Robertson combined. Dever polled a total of 428,668 votes and Robertson 51,209.

Quiet Election
The election in the main was quiet. Threatened bloodshed and rioting on a large scale failed to materialize. There were the usual shootings and sluggings without which no Chicago election is complete, but general rioting as anticipated by city and county authorities, did not even threaten.

Police Organized.
Several reasons were advanced for the unusual calm that pervaded the voting places. The police were better organized than they had ever been before. Back of them stood the National Guard.

"The gangsters knew," one high police official pointed out, "that they would be shown no quarter." He said he believed the fatal shooting of Vincent Drucel, a powerful gang leader by a police officer, a day before election, was an excellent object lesson to gangland."

POWER COMPANY GRANTED RIGHT FOR EXPANSION

Lower House Passes Bill In Concurrence With Senate, Despite Opposition By Minority Leader.

Hartford, Conn., April 6.—A bill which allows the Connecticut Light & Power Company to manufacture and sell gas and extend developments of its properties along the Housatonic river, was passed by the Lower House of the State Legislature today in concurrence with the Senate, with only a few dissenting votes. The result came in spite of a brisk opposition furnished by William M. Citron, of Middletown, House minority leader.

Mr. Citron complained that the powers granted the Connecticut Light & Power Company were "too broad under a provision which allows this concern to operate in any town in this state where other companies are not operating." Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, House leader, declared that the discussion raises the same question which comes up every time the gentleman from Middletown talks. "That point, he said, 'is whether private capital is to be allowed to develop enterprises or whether the state is going into the power business.'"

Royal T. Southwick, of Cornwall, 32-year-old veteran of Sembrury, and James W. Simpson, of a Halloway resident, treated the House during this discussion to reminiscences and recollections of the early days of railroad and public utility mergers and expansions. Mr. Southwick complimented Leader Averill on the leader's ability to explain "any question" but Mr. Simpson did not want the bill referred back to the judiciary committee "since everything that committee considers is passed ker-plunk, whether we want it or not."

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS FOR FOREST

Has Decided on Site In This State Already—Money Al- ready Collected.

Hartford, Conn., April 6.—An American Legion state forest for Connecticut is assured, according to announcement made here today by the state commission on forests and wild life, which declares that money contributed by and through the legion is to be used to secure options on land which will be the nucleus of a tract to be presented later to the state by the legion.

Site Selected.
A site for the forest has been selected tentatively but secrecy will be maintained to prevent a sudden jump in "values" of land. The Connecticut Department of the American Legion has been working on a legion forest idea but a short time since the adoption of a resolution at the last national convention favoring forestry projects. A worthwhile amount has been raised already, legion state officials say, through donations from posts and individuals.

U. S. AND BRITAIN EXCHANGING VIEWS

Premier Baldwin Says There's No Use of Sending Mission For China Discussion.

London, April 6.—Great Britain and the United States are exchanging views on various aspects of the Chinese situation, Premier Baldwin said in the House of Commons this afternoon opening a debate on the whole Chinese situation.

The premier said he saw no need for sending a special mission to the United States to confer on China, as results were being achieved through the regular diplomatic channels.

The galleries were crowded for the debate, and Ambassador Houghton had front row seat in the distinguished visitors' gallery.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION
The report from the Memorial hospital today at three o'clock was that Judge Bowers continued to show improvement. He is rational most of the time and recognized and talked with his son Sherwood this morning. Only members of his immediate family are allowed to see him in addition to his physician and nurses.

CHINESE RAID RUSS EMBASSY AT PEKIN; ARREST 18 SOVIETS

Sixty Chinese Also Held; Po- lice Say They Have Proof Of Red Plot—To Execute Natives; Foreigners Watch Raid With Interest; Fight- ing By Armies Grows Fiercer.

Peking, April 6.—The raid upon the Soviet embassy here, staged by Chinese police today, was continuing tonight, with the police claiming they have secured ample evidence that plans were under way to establish a Kuomintang government in Peking.

Eighteen Russians and sixty Chinese have now been detained by the police, who found them in the embassy.

A considerable number of rifles, and ammunition has been seized. Automobile loads of papers and Kuomintang flags and literature have been confiscated.

Big Raid.
The raid, which was conducted by several hundred policemen, followed a number of conferences between Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, commander of the northern army, government officials and foreign diplomats, the foreign authorities are said to view the campaign against Soviet influence as a part of the common cause to save foreign lives in China.

Sixty Chinese men and women and 18 Russians, bound with robes, were removed by the police. It is expected that the Chinese prisoners will be executed without delay.

To Stop Propaganda
Marshal Chang has announced his determination to put a stop to the distribution of anti-foreign propaganda from the Soviet embassy.

The secretaries of the American and other foreign embassies and legations watched the raid with the greatest interest.

The first anti-American boycott was reported today from Changsha where Chinese announced they would refuse to deal with American firms or buy American goods. However, all the Americans had evacuated Changsha before the boycott was proclaimed.

Aviators from the northern army bombed southern troop concentrations at Pukow, opposite Nanking.

NO INTENT TO RAZE CHURCH AT CENTER

Rumor of New Structure to Displace It Has No Basis In Fact.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, today put a quietus on a report that has been gaining credence about town for some time to the effect that back of the proposed land deal between the Center church society and the town of Manchester, for the widening of the highway at the Center, lay plan to tear down the present church structure and replace it with a new one.

No such plan is even remotely contemplated, Mr. Woodruff made known. What the society hopes to do, if it can make the necessary land arrangements, is to build an entirely separate building for the secular activities of the parish at a little distance to the rear and the west of the church, and to erect the erection of such a building in the not distant future is pretty well determined on, in any event, but it is desired, if possible, to avoid locating as close to the Municipal building as would have to be done with the present land facilities.

Disposes of Rumor
It can be quite definitely asserted that there is not the least likelihood of the present beautiful colonial Center church building being displaced, for no such plan has been entertained, according to the Herald's information. This disposed of a rumor which had occasioned not a little uneasiness among thousands of Manchester people who regard the white church at the Center as a community asset and an architectural inspiration.

The proposed land deal by which it is suggested that the town give the church society a strip of land to the rear of its present holdings in exchange for a segment at the junction of Main and Center streets, for the widening of the curved highway turn is complicated by the existence of old rights-of-way held by both the town and the Connecticut company over a part of the westerly end of church land that used to be used for the horse sheds of a past generation. The town needs parking space in connection with the Municipal building and so does the church for the use of its own members, as well as a site for its intended parish and secular building.

Members of the town government and the church authorities are working toward a solution of the problem though they have not as yet arrived at any definite settlement.

GUARD JUDGES' HOMES AFTER SACCO VERDICT

Fear Friends of Radicals Will Start Trouble—Prisoners Await Sentence.

Boston, Mass., April 6.—While friends of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today were preparing to make new legal moves to save the pair from the electric chair, state and city police guarded homes of judges, prosecutors, and public buildings as a measure of precaution.

A petition for a rehearing by the State Supreme Court, which declared a new trial was not necessary to prevent failure of justice, an appeal to federal courts on the grounds that "there has not been the due process of law in the state courts or an appeal to Governor Alvan T. Fuller and the executive council for a pardon or commutation of the sentences to life imprisonment were among the legal avenues open.

Meanwhile, Assistant District Attorney Dudley P. Ranney and District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbur of Norfolk county were deciding when Sacco and Vanzetti would be brought into court to be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

HOLMES TRIAL TOMORROW

Boston, Mass., April 6.—After weeks of postponement the trial of Guy Willis Holmes, former Methodist pastor of New Bedford, charged with three serious offenses involving Miss Antonette Fortin, former tea room waitress of that city was today scheduled to get under way tomorrow in Suffolk Superior Court.

Supporting Holmes in his fight against the charges of the Fortin girl are his wife and his sister-in-law Mrs. Glen E. Holmes of St. Louis. The ex-pastor's wife has remained loyal to him from the time he was first charged with the indiscretions.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, D. C., April 6.—United States Treasury balance April fourth: \$421,445,813.98.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various commodities and securities.

Since the invention of the printing press, 660,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See P. D. COMOLLO For Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages.

For sale cheap see the classified ads

ALL BUT 5 ATTEND KIWANIAN DINNER

Hartford Club Members Guests at Meeting at Rainbow Inn.

The Manchester Kiwanians had a beautiful day for their meeting and luncheon at the Rainbow at Bolton this noon, when Hartford Kiwanian club members to the number of 38 were their guests and had charge of the program.

TRUST COMPANY CLERK RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Arnold R. Taylor, chief clerk at the Manchester Trust Company, who has been in poor health for the past five months and unable to attend to his duties at the bank, has resigned his position and plans to spend the next few months mostly out of doors in an effort to regain his health.

FERDINAND BETTER

Washington, April 6.—King Ferdinand of Rumania is "very much better," according to a cablegram from the Rumanian legation from Bucharest this afternoon.

Mrs. Sun



Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist party in China, is dead, but "his soul goes marching on." His widow, pictured above, is an active worker in the Cantonese government. She was educated in America, having done most of her school work at Macao.

POWER CO. GRANTED RIGHT TO EXPAND

(Continued from Page 1)

The branch Herald Office at 10 Bissell street will be open every night this week until 9 o'clock for those who wish to secure coupons for a portrait of themselves, the picture to be taken at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace.

Branch Office To Be Open Nights Until 9 O'clock.

COP RECOGNIZES SON AMONG 4 PRISONERS

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6.—Four youths were placed before Police Court here today to answer charges of burglary. Police officer Joseph Collins recognized his son, Joseph J., 17, as one of the band.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE; IS KILLED BY FRIEND

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—Clayton H. Collins, 31, last night confessed to the murder of Edw. Nevers, his partner in the beer business, but denied the slaying of Mrs. Nevers, is willing and anxious to return to Miami and "face the music" for the slaying.

ROCKVILLE TO HAVE BUT ONE TRAIN DAILY

Rockville, Conn., April 6.—A single railroad train daily is all the passenger service this city can have for the remainder of the year.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The next Court of Honor will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p. m., School Street Rec. All applications must be in the hands of Commissioner Irvine on or before Monday the 11th.

FIRE IN STAMFORD

Stamford, April 6.—Following a fire that wrecked the barber shop of Anthony Millo, at 384 Elm street, doing damage of \$1,000, police took Millo into custody for examination without arresting him.

FIND OLD WOMAN DEAD

Sherbrooke, N. S., April 6.—Tragedy entered a humble cottage today where an 80-year-old couple had lived together for half a century.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Tulsa, Okla., April 6.—Walter M. Yeager, president of the Venture Oil company of New York was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at McAlester in the District Court here today, for the murder of Edward M. Craig of this city January 19.

TO INCREASE STOCK

New York, April 6.—Directors of the Pere Marquette railway, at a meeting held here today, voted to call a meeting of stockholders for May 15 for the purpose of voting on a 20 per cent increase in the outstanding common stock of the road.

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, April 6.—A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Fred G. Kemp, who was married in New York on Aug. 10, 1916, Mrs. Kemp, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Teris Downey, charged her husband with desertion.

CHINESE RAID RUSS EMBASSY IN PEKING

(Continued from Page 1)

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ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Shanghai, April 6.—Seaman Wier, a stoker on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, was fatally shot in the lungs when a revolver which Seaman Newman was loading accidentally discharged.

GENERAL EXECUTED

Peking, April 6.—General Pi Shou Tseng, northern commander responsible for the surrender of Shanghai to the Cantonese, has been executed on orders from General Chang Tsung Chano, according to information received here today.

WIFE SAYS HER HUSBAND DESERTED HER AND SIX CHILDREN; WANTS \$10,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6.—Judge Isaac Wolfe and a Superior Court jury devoted their time today to hearing the suit for \$10,000 brought by Mrs. Theresa Gilotti, of Bridgeport, against Mrs. Louise Steinborne, a wealthy Trumbull widow, who is charged with alienating the affections of Mrs. Gilotti's husband, Anthony.

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BELFAST CADETS COMING TO TOWN

Famous Irish Band to Play First Engagement in U. S. At Get Together Dinner.

The famous Belfast Cadets, a band that is now touring England, will appear in Manchester on Thursday evening, April 28. The local engagement will be played before the Get Together club of Cheney Brothers at that club's regular meeting in Cheney hall.

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EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Stamford, Conn., April 6.—John Kloner, former employe of a local butter and egg store, was bound over to the Superior Court here today and placed under bail of \$1,000 to answer a charge of embezzlement.

BUCKNER HANDS OVER OFFICE TO SUCCESSOR

New York, April 6.—Emory R. Buckner, for two years United States District attorney here, completed his work today and handed the reins of office to Charles H. Tuttle, his successor.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FALLS, BREAKS ANKLE

James McCaw, Jr., of Pine street, a junior in the South Manchester High school fell during a basketball game in the gymnasium of the Recreation Center on School street yesterday afternoon breaking his left ankle.

JAMES MCCAW, JR., SUFFERS SEVERE ACCIDENT IN BASKETBALL GAME AT REC CENTER.

James McCaw, Jr., of Pine street, a junior in the South Manchester High school fell during a basketball game in the gymnasium of the Recreation Center on School street yesterday afternoon breaking his left ankle.

Circle TONIGHT A Powerful Drama of Father's Sacrifice LON CHANEY in FLESH and BLOOD

RIALTO LAST TIMES THIS EVENING! Monty Banks in "Play Safe"

STATE TONIGHT 2 SHOWS 2 SOUTH MANCHESTER

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE High School Senior Class for Washington Trip JOHN GILBERT and 'LaBOHEME'

TOMORROW—Bargain Day MATINEE AND EVENING 8 ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE 8

"The Juvenile Frolic" 8 VAUDEVILLE'S CLEVEREST NOVELTY THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST JAZZ BAND 8 PEOPLE

LENTEN SERVICE St. Mary's Church WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th At 7:30 p. m. Special Preacher RT. REV. E. C. ACHESON, D. D.

RAINBOW DANCE PALACE PRIZE MASQUERADE (3 PRIZES) Thursday, April 7th NOISEMAKERS STREAMERS CONFETTI OLD FASHIONED DANCES AS WELL AS NEW

Rockville LEGION INITIATES 55 IN ROCKVILLE

Post Now Totals 185—Fire In East Main Street Store This Morning.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, April 6. Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, initiated a class of fifty-five last night in their rooms in G. A. R. hall. This makes the present membership total 185. The department quota for the local Post is 210 and those in charge of the membership campaign state that that will easily be reached and in short order.

Stanley Dobosz Post had as its guests last evening the Miller-Hatheway Post of Ellington and Strazza Post of Stafford Springs. After the initiation Post Commander Edward White of the American Legion and New Haven national delegate to the Fidac conclave held at Warsaw, Poland, gave an interesting address on the efforts of the Fidac comprised of the veterans organizations of the World War, to hasten world peace.

Following the address, there was a social and smoker and refreshments.
Early Morning Fire
The Rockville fire department was called out at two o'clock this morning to a blaze in the store conducted by Mrs. Mildred Cichowski in the P. G. Krause property at 110 East Main street. The origin of the fire is unknown. Damage of about \$1,000 is covered by insurance.

Death of Benedict Moser
Benedict Moser, aged 60, died suddenly at his home on West Road, Ellington, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Moser had been in poor health for the past two weeks. He leaves his wife and five children, Marie, Rudolph, Bertha, Emma and Fred. Moser, all of Ellington, two brothers, John Moser of Ellington and Fred Moser of Iowa; a sister, Mrs. A. Fuchs of St. Louis, also several brothers in Switzerland.

Union Church Notes
The Women's Missionary society of the Talcottville church has invited the Women's Missionary society of the Union church to be present at their meeting on Friday next, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Britton. Miss Amy Welcher of Hartford, who has recently returned home from India, will speak on the missions which she visited while in India.

Union Congregational Church is now supporting both a Foreign and a Home Missionary. Rev. V. H. Ham, of Madras, India, is the foreign missionary and Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ricker, of Texas, is the home missionary.

Sunday evening popular services for April and May will be as follows:
April 10—Stereopticon lecture, "The Book of Esther."
April 17—Easter cantata. Large chorus.
April 24—Lecture-concert. Instruments of the Bible.
May 1—"The Old Ironsides," Stereopticon lecture.
May 8—Mother and Daughter night.
May 15—Address by Dr. J. J. Banning, principal Union Seminary, India.
May 22—Organ recital by Prof. William Hammond.

Personals
The Ladies' Aid society of the West Main street German Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After the meeting refreshments will be served.
The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold its April social this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this social members of the class may purchase tickets for the banquet to be held May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis of High street are moving to Georgetown where Mr. Ellis has accepted a position.
The members of the Fitton Hook and Ladder companies of the Rockville Fire department will enjoy a real Dutch supper in the Prospect street rooms this evening. These get-togethers are greatly enjoyed by the members and no doubt every one will be on hand tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickenson of Elm street are home from a trip to California.
Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Brooklyn street is visiting her niece, Mrs. Benjamin Kloter of South Manchester.
Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village street left on Sunday for Boston where she will undergo an operation.

Miss Sadie Schultz, who has been seriously ill at the Rockville City hospital, has returned to her home on Linden street.
Tankerosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will go to Stafford on Thursday evening where "Rockville Night" will be held by Onneco Tribe. A big time is in store for the local boys. The members are requested to leave the terminus on the 7:15 trolley.
Donald Fisk of Tufts college is at the home of his uncle, Judge John E. Fisk for the Easter vacation.

be the topic of the sermon to be preached by Rev. J. F. Baumann at the Lenten service to be held this evening at the West Main street German Lutheran church. This is the sixth in a series of sermons. Osmar Graupner will be the soloist. The service begins at 7:30.

DID WAR END WARS? NO, DECLARES NORRIS

(Continued from Page 1)
he went on slowly, "is to be found here at home. It was here that the soul of America was to have been purified. The millions of our youth who went into the orgy of murder were promised a new and better order of things."

"Here, ten years later, they can see special privileges and the power of money more securely snatched than ever in the seats of the mighty. "For the thousands of our young men killed and maimed, for our billions spent, for the countless millions of heartaches, we have what?"

"We have political corruption such as was never dreamed of before. We have a new crop of millionaires such as the world has never before witnessed. We have a crime wave that staggers the imagination of the world. We have gigantic, war-grown combinations of trade and money that are squeezing billions annually out of the people who give it all their life."

"This we have. Why? Because the war did what a few of us believed it would do—stupefied and paralyzed the moral consciousness of the American people as nothing else could be done. And because this was a war of gigantic commercial interests from beginning to end."

"Men in high public office today get away with things that would have meant their defeat, if not their disgrace, prior to the war. "Corruption, political and business, blooms throughout the land, and America, full-stomached and content, only awaits the politician the chance to be corrupt. Where there was to have been the 'great moral awakening,' there has been only a great moral stupefaction."

"In the debate on the war resolution, I said that when we entered the war we put the dollar sign on the flag. The remark aroused antagonism and I was severely condemned. Yet who can now doubt that we did so?"

"We have had an average of seven people confessed to incomes of more than a million dollars last year, according to official treasury figures; 340 more admitted income in excess of half a million; 1,429 more in excess of a quarter of a million or more. That means that the wealth of this country is surely concentrating in the hands of the few."

War Made Billionaires
"The war made millionaires aplenty. But it made little else except sadness, grief, misery, and moral decay.
"And how well we know today, ten years after, what some of us suspected on April 6, 1917. We know, for instance, that Germany did not 'start the war,' although she was culpable. But we know now that Russia, France and Great Britain had a hand in it, and were also culpable."

"We know that our allies came to us with hand outstretched, wet-eyed, and murmuring idealistic promises of a new order in the world. Justice was to be enthroned, and the golden rule was to supplant the old code of intrigue, deceit and distrust. And we know now that their hands were outstretched in the direction of our pockets, while their own pockets were filled with secret treaties and plans for dividing the swag, which they carefully kept from us. We know this now."

More Militarism
"We went to war to end militarism, and there is more militarism today than ever before.
"We went to war to make the world safe for democracy, and then there is less democracy today than ever before.
"We went to war to dethrone autocracy and special privileges, and they thrive everywhere throughout the world today."

"We went to war to win the friendship of the world, and they hate us today.
"We went to war to purify the soul of America, and instead we only drugged it.
"We went to war to awaken the American people to the idealistic concepts of liberty, justice, and fraternity, and instead we awakened them only to the mad pursuit of money."

"All this and more the war brought us. It is our harvest from what we sowed.
"You ask me if I would vote again today as I voted ten years ago this day. The answer is, I would."

ABOUT TOWN

The chaperones for the Senior pilgrimage to Washington, late this month, which will include over 100 Manchester high school students, alumni, and friends, will be Miss Marie C. Nolan, Miss Alice F. Marshall and Thomas F. Kelley.
Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the high school, will address the members of the Men's League at the First Congregational church in East Hartford Sunday morning on the topic, "What Shall We Bequeath?"

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)
April 6, 1917
The House of Representatives adopted the war resolution recognizing a state of war with Germany at 3:14 in the morning by a vote of 373 to 50. Early in the afternoon, President Wilson signed the resolution and World War I had formally begun.
Coincidentally with his signature, President Wilson proclaimed that a state of war existed, appealed to the people of the nation for loyal support, warned enemy aliens not to interfere with the government's war activities, called upon military and naval leaders to protect the nation's interests, and notified American diplomats abroad of this government's formal declaration of war.

GIRL SCOUT DIRECTOR ADDRESSES LOCALS

Miss Ruth Hedlund Tells Large Gathering About Swiss Con- vention.

Miss Ruth Hedlund, regional director for New England of Girl Scout work, who is here from the national headquarters for a few days, addressed a gathering of upwards of sixty Girl Scouts and their captains last evening in the auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center. Nearly all of the Scouts wore their uniforms.

Miss Hedlund is an official of many years' experience and her talk was listened to with the closest attention by the girls. She gave them a very vivid picture of the Lone Scout movement throughout the country, and interesting details regarding the world camp for Girl Scouts this coming summer at Switzerland. There are twelve regions in the United States, New England being Region 1. From each region two of the highest Girl Scouts or Golden Eaglets will be chosen to make the trip to the world camp. The scout that measures up to the requirements will be recommended by her town or scout commissioner to the national committee.

When the 24 Scouts from this country arrive at the camp, they will find that the girls have been divided into patrols of eight scouts with a captain. No two girls from any one country will be in the same patrol or speak the same language. However, being in the highest rank attainable and knowing thoroughly the ins and outs of scouting, they will be able to get along together. It is believed, the speaker presented several other ideas to the scouts assembled and taught them new games and songs.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Holman, who is entertaining Miss Hedlund during her stay in town, gave a tea in her honor, which was attended by the members of the Scout Council.

Today Scout Commissioner Mrs. Norton and Mrs. George H. Wilcox have been escorting the regional director to the various schools in town, where she spoke to the high school grammar grade girls on the benefits to be derived from scouting. Miss Hedlund will be the guest of honor this evening at the annual supper and meeting at the Harriet Brown Tea room on South Main street, of the officers' association, and will be glad to help the captains of the various troops on their problems. The meal will be served at 6:30.

The official has expressed herself as much gratified at the advance made in scouting in Manchester. She stressed to the council the advisability of having a camp of their own, one that would be within the reach of all the scouts. In Miss Hedlund's opinion a camp is essential to hold the older girls.

"FOUND" CABINET HAS VARIETY OF WARES

Nobody in High School Seems To Want Articles He or She Has Lost.

The number of unclaimed articles in the "Found Cabinet" at the high school is almost incredible. The cabinet is in the corridor leading to the principal's office in plain view, yet a wide array of articles is still unclaimed. There is almost enough to start up a second hand store. Here is a partial list of the articles:
Three pairs of gloves, five pocketbooks, a key holder, wrist watch, class pin, two compact cases, one silver knife, three pencils, four fountain pens, a pair of glasses, a scarf and numerous trivial articles.

LADDIES OF NO. 4 BANQUET TONIGHT

Firemen Expect Big Time at Annual Dinner in School St. House.

Hose and Ladder Company, No. 4, of the South Manchester Fire department, will hold its annual banquet tonight at its fire engine house on School street. The members of the company and invited guests are looking forward to a gala celebration.
A roast chicken supper will be served at 6:30. The program of events is being withheld by the committee in charge. Prominent town and fire department officials are expected to be present.
Starting as a maidservant, Miss Sillanpaa is now Assistant Minister of Industry in the new Socialist Cabinet of Finland.

PINEDO'S OWN STORY OF FAMOUS FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

were crossing the Atlantic. But I did not try to signal any of them, and I did not notice any signalling by them.
Engine Never Faltered.
The Santa Maria is the greatest boat I have ever flown. Those marvelous engines never faltered once from the time we started them till the time we landed. If they had, of course no man could tell what would have happened.

We were very comfortable on the trip. We cooked our food in an arrangement on the exhaust. I even stopped to shave once, when things were going smoothly. I have a fine arrangement for shaving on board. I have a pot-cock that draws water out of our water cooling system, where it is just under the boiling point. Fine hot water, just right for shaving.
But the Atlantic crossing was easy compared to that flight across the Brazilian jungles, particularly our hop from Manaus to Para.

Can't Land on Land.
They had given us the name of a place to land and told us there was all the water we needed to land in. (The Santa Maria can not land upon solid land, as there are no landing wheels under the twin hulls.) When we flew over that spot, I looked for water for our landing place. It was foolishly small that spot. Just about like trying to land in a well.

Then we fought those tropical jungle electrical storms. Until you have been through one, you can have no idea of their intensity. The rain slashes down in solid sheets. The wind is terrific and the wind was against us. The lightning was terrifying.
Several times great crackling bolts of lightning came hissing and flashing through the air. I was in the pilot seat up on top between the two hulls and under the engines. It seemed to me as though those lightning bolts passed only within a few feet of us.

You know we fly the Santa Maria the way you sail a ship. We take our observations with a sextant, and fly by compass and maps. And here with one tropical storm following another, we were in their swift succession without a chance for the sky to clear between any of them—we could not see the sun and, of course, could take no observations. It looked bad as white. Down below in the jungle there was not a landing place in sight. Just mile after mile of deep, jungle growth above the deep, slimy swamp mud. Not even a stream big enough for us to land in.

What would we have done if we had crashed? In the first place, it is doubtful if any of us would have survived the crash.
Those Swarms of Insects
But if we had, no man could walk through those jungles, even if you leave out your calculations the poisonous reptiles and the swarms and clouds of stinging insects. Our only preparation for such an emergency was a fishing kit and a medicine kit, containing some iodine that might have kept off those stinging insects.
In fact, any aviator forced down in that jungle would be lucky if he were killed in the crash.
I had my Mauser automatic pistol along. We would have used it. Suicide? Of course. That would

have been our last resort. Why should we wait for a slow and torturing death in the jungle when one pistol shot apiece could bring the end quickly and gracefully. But we came through safely. The rest of the flight thus far has been simple. From Para in Brazil to British Guiana, then Haiti, Cuba and New Orleans.

Santa Maria Flies Herself
The flight from Havana to New Orleans was just a pleasant little six-hour ride. We breakfasted in Havana, and could have lunched in New Orleans had we been hungry enough.
The Santa Maria almost flies herself. The man slogs. "Who, Who—No One But You." I like your American jazz. It is great music. Especially for dancing. Your American dances have what you call pep and zip in them—what Mussolini is putting into Italy today. I like those dances. American girls, American jazz, American dances. Europe could use a lot of them.

Future of Aviation
I do not think there is anything so very heroic about this flight. I have had good luck, and the two others with me, Captain del Pre and Vitale Zaccotti, have done their work splendidly. The Santa Maria is a fine advertisement of the airships and the engines we are building in Italy today. I look on this flight as much less difficult than the flight to Australia and Japan and back that I took before I started on this trip. Flying is getting easier every year.
In ten years commercial aviation will have developed so that anybody can buy a ticket and fly anywhere that I have flown.

FLOODS IN JAPAN
Tokyo, April 6.—Five persons were drowned and 6,500 were driven from their homes when floods, following heavy rains, inundated portions of several Japanese prefectures today.
The village of Tomino was swamped with water and 200 houses were flooded at Ashikaga. The flood caused many landslides which interrupted rail traffic. Damage to farm property was considerable.

Waste Proof
"My husband left me \$20,000 besides the \$15,000 policy in your company," wrote a widow recently. "The \$20,000 soon went, but as I understand it, the insurance will pay me at least \$106 monthly for life. What a lot of forethought went into that plan."
Money left in inexperienced hands goes quickly.
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SAYS ICE CART HORSE IS LOSING HIS JOB

L. T. Wood, After Convention, Reports State Dealers Are Turning to Trucks.

Automobile trucks are being very generally substituted for horse-drawn ice wagons throughout the state. L. T. Wood, Manchester ice, coal and wood dealer, said today after attending the annual state convention of the ice dealers held at the Hotel Garde in Hartford yesterday.
It has long been the case that the automobile was pushing the horse into the background, but until very recently the horse has succeeded in keeping his job at the delivery of ice from house to house, because so much of the work consisted in stops and hauls of a few rods. However, it was brought out at the convention that dealers are changing to trucks pretty rapidly. It was brought out that certain small trucks can be operated at the minimum cost of ten cents a mile for twenty miles a day, making a total cost of but \$2, not including upkeep.

Saving in Winter
The advantage is that, even though horses can be worked for approximately the same expense day for day, there is an added expense in keeping the horses during the winter months while the truck can be parked in the garage and consumes nothing.
Mr. Wood, however, still uses more horses than trucks, but he purchased a new truck today. He has plenty of work for the horses in the winter time because of his coal, wood and miscellaneous jobs while ice dealers in the big cities do not have that kind of business.
About seventy-five ice dealers from various parts of the state attended the convention.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now and then to keep it. 15c, 50c and 50c.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY.

The question of an industrial survey for Manchester is coming to be more and more seriously considered as the days pass. It is more and more appreciated that the proposition possesses certain virtues and more and more felt that these virtues are greater than its demerits.

It has been argued that in a place no bigger than Manchester a complete inventory of the town's existing and potential industrial assets not only could be made by an individual or a small group of individuals among its own citizenship—that all the facts and circumstances in the case are already known and only need assembling and cataloguing—that the whole situation is under the eyes of our own people already.

To some extent this is true, of course. But the value of such a situation is small unless the existing knowledge is indeed collated and properly listed and classified for presentation to inquirers; and even if it were so listed and classified, and ever so admirable a picture drawn of Manchester's industrial availability, such a statement would, in the eyes of the outsider, be of far less real worth for his purpose if it were handicapped by the reputation of having been "made in Manchester"—a home-wrought product lacking in the element of unprejudiced authority.

An industrial survey made by a recognized authority stands not only in the nature of a complete body of information as to both the advantages and disabilities of the town as a seat of business and industry, but in the light, too, of responsible certification of that information. And it is this latter fact, in particular, that is beginning to impress itself as highly important. It is a good deal like the bank's certification on a stranger's check. The outsider can safely accept the survey report of the town's availability for his enterprise as being solid fact, not just possibly the result of some enthusiastic booster's half-truth.

There is still one other point in favor of the survey. It is found in the old axiom that "we cannot see the forest for the trees." Local residents in any community are too close to the board to see all of the game. The expert investigator from the outside need not be a being of altogether superior genius to our own people in order to be better qualified for the job of sizing up the industrial possibilities of the place. It is merely that he is trained to a sort of municipal analysis. He knows what facts to seek and how to get them because that is his job. And when he gets them he knows how to weigh and evaluate them, to set one off against the other, to strike balances. It is his trade, and he has nothing else to do. He has no predispositions or prejudices. He is sent to the town to get the facts and catalogue them.

On the whole there would seem to be a good deal more to be said in favor of the survey than against it. The expense involved, after all, is no killing matter.

THE MISSIONARIES.

That it is no inconsiderable body of missionaries which is lifting its voice in opposition to a policy of aggression in China is indicated by the fact that two foreign universities in China, conducted under American auspices, have reached an understanding for the future conduct of those institutions with the Nationalist or Cantonese party which is rapidly becoming the dominating factor in that country.

West China university, an inter-denominational college at Changtu, which is conducted by the missionary boards of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Northern Baptist church, the United Church of Canada and two British societies, is

reorganizing its staff to comply with the educational program of the Nationalist government. The governing body of the school has been reconstituted with a majority of Chinese in its membership and Chinese graduates of western universities have been given places of responsibility in the administrative and instructional bodies.

In other words, the National movement in China, while its purpose is indicated by its name, is so far from being based on anti-foreignism that in this instance native and foreign educators are working together in the conduct of an important university, evidently in complete accord.

The earlier college to reorganize along the same lines was the Canton Christian College of Lingnan University at Canton, of which Dr. James N. Henry, formerly president, is now the foreign advisor. Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, chairman of the American Committee for Justice in China has appealed to "Americans who love peace and justice not to be misled by the appeal from the American Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai for unified action by the powers in the present crisis.

"This is another scarcely veiled plan to smash the Nationalist movement," says he, "by supporting the militarists of the North. The greatest hope for peace is the administration previously avowed intention to act independently in China in sympathy with Chinese hopes."

There is daily growing evidence that the whole force of the Christian people who have been working for and among the Chinese is being thrown in against the theory that the Cantonese movement is essentially or at all an anti-foreign movement. It is frankly for Chinese freedom from domination by foreign governments and from every sort of foreign rule, but the missionaries are pretty good authority for the belief that they have nothing to fear from Chinese nationalism if foreign arms threats do not drive the Chinese to frenzy.

"MUG" HUNTING AGAIN.

Tom Lipton, who has just arrived in America again, says he has ordered William Fife, the British shipbuilder, to design him a new Shamrock with which he is going to try, year after next, to win the America's cup.

And the sporting old cuss is 77 years old—will be 79 when his latest racing yacht makes what will probably be the final effort to "lift the bloomin' mug." May he be spared in all his vigor to stand on the deck of the latest of his long string of Shamrocks as she thrashes through September gales of Sandy Hook—and is it in the least disloyal to entertain just a little bit of hope that he will win?

If there be disloyalty in the wish, this is to be urged in palliation—that Sir Thomas is a good deal of an American after all. It is all so long that very few Americans nowadays know anything about it, but when the tea merchant-yachtman first came on the scene as a contender for the America's cup, years and years ago, that was far and away from being his first experience of the United States. Born in Glasgow of Irish parents, he came to this country when very young and worked in a grocery store. Then he drove a horse car in New Orleans. After that he traveled for a portrait concern—let it be sincerely hoped that in those days such concerns were more respectable than their crayon-horror successors. And still later he had a job on a South Carolina plantation. It was money that he earned and saved in America that gave him his start as a small provision dealer in Glasgow, from which small start developed a great store chain business in Scotland and all over the United Kingdom and, subsequently his mammoth tea business.

So if sporting old Tom should wind up, in the last hours of the eighth decade of his youth, by taking away the America's cup of hallowed memory, its captor would not only be a gallant and persistent gentleman, but a good bit of a Yank after all.

CHICAGO AND HARTFORD.

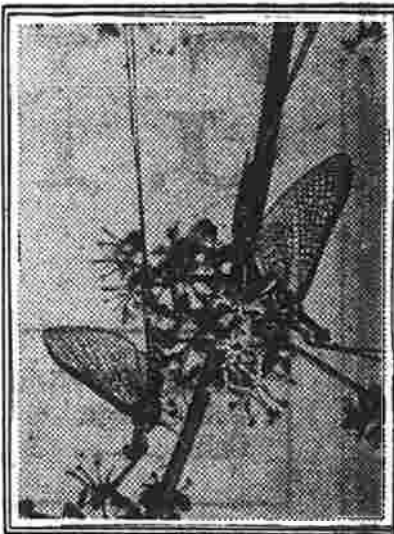
There is a commentary in yesterday's city election in Hartford, common enough in these days but rather marked in this special instance, when only nineteen thousand out of forty-five thousand voters went to the polls. This is a much worse showing of interest in municipal affairs than was made in the last town election in Manchester, when good citizens here felt called on to be a little ashamed of the fact that only about 60 per cent of the voters performed their function. Here, we at least had the satisfaction of knowing that our election was carried by a majority. In Hartford the tally shows "no quorum," since the percentage of electors going to the polls was only about 42.

Even in Chicago, when the people of that great hive decided to again elect the worst and most re-

prehensible political character who ever occupied a mayoralty chair in this country, the citizen duty was, in a sense, better performed, because 90 per cent of them voted, at all events. If they elected an utterly impossible person to head their government they at least elected him—which is almost more than can be truthfully said in any case where less than half of the voters participate.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE IT NEVER EATS OR SLEEPS FROM BIRTH TO DEATH

BY ARTHUR N. PACK Have you ever noticed or marked the life span of a May fly, from its surprising birth through a frolicsome day, only to die with the night? The life of a May fly is a strange mixture of joy and tragedy. Sitting by a waterside you may have noticed tiny black creatures drifting up from the muddy bottom where



May Flies

they have lived for two or three years. Then as they reach the surface of the water a startling metamorphosis occurs. Their skins split open down the back and there emerges the dainty May fly, to enjoy its one day of adult life.

It flutters to rest on a nearby twig, again shedding its skin (it is the only insect that sheds its skin after acquiring wings), then starting forth on its journey. During the course of its fitful, joyous flight the May fly finds its mate; their married life lasts but an hour or so, then each goes warily on its way.

But while on the wing the May flies spread out over the water and instinctively plant their eggs where they will have a chance to hatch out. Then as they use up their small supply of vitality they sink to rest and death, having successfully accomplished their life purpose.

The May fly eats nothing from the time it leaves its cradle till its death. In fact, it has not even a mouth. For two or three years in the muddy bottom of some pond it has struggled through many stages of development, to burst into the glory of a May fly—for a day!

Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact availing to do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 6.—"I see by the papers," mused Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, "that less than 50 per cent of our eligible voters went to the polls in the last election.

"Oh, the shame of it!" "Senator" McWhorter, "spoke up your correspondent," earnestly, "the people look to you in this hour. It is time or you to come forward. Someone must devise ways and means to bring the people to the neglected polls. Someone must show us how to increase pluralities and pile up bigger and better land-slides. Have you—"

"Say no more," broke in Senator McWhorter, leaping forth from his musings. "The people shall not look in vain.

"I shall furnish the key and Congress, in its wisdom, shall unlock the door. Come November, 1928, and you shall see the polls besieged like a public peep-hole at a ladies' Turkish bath. Men, women and children will vote early and often and the ballots will be deposited in warehouses instead of boxes.

"You may say for me that, come December, when Congress, in its wisdom, again assembles, I shall formally propose a constitutional amendment to achieve this end.

"My project, which calls for a comparatively small appropriation, envisages an all-embracing campaign designed to decoy all classes of our citizenry to the booths.

"In each precinct we will appoint a paid committee to plan our various appeals. First the committee will spread the word that excavation is about to begin in a vacant lot next to the polling place and that there is a splendid chance to see a steam-shovel in action. This will insure a goodly gathering at the outset.

"Then there will be announced on election day a treasure hunt. The clues will lead directly to the booths. This will attract the better classes—ahem, that is, the society people—and before they know it, they will be casting their votes.

"The committee will spread the word that John Barrymore will be present at the polling places, in fights, which will mean that all housewives and working girls will be on hand. To make sure of getting every woman in the precinct, including the blind, we will also announce that the first woman to arrive will be given a potted plant. The appropriation will provide for purchase of potted plants.

"The gambling element will be lured by a promise that fitting prizes will be awarded for lucky numbers on the ballots.

"To get the older men, we will hire artists to paint gilt letters on plate-glass windows. To get the younger men we will announce the opening of a new speakeasy on the second floor. Bootleggers, pickpockets and holdup men will come anyway, when they appreciate the size of the crowd.

"Perfect, isn't it?" Of course, it is admitted, a certain amount of deceit is involved. John Barrymore can't be everywhere. Still, doesn't the end justify the means if the people can be awakened to a new consciousness? "And think of the government jobs there'll be on those committees!" concluded Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter.

Although blind, Rupert Cross, 16, recently took part in a London chess tournament.



New York, April 6.—The whole complexion of New York changes with the coming of spring's first warm winds.

To a stranger these changes may not be apparent, but once you tread the Avenue upon a Sunday morning and see the curls lined with folk waiting for a bus ride—just jot down in your notebook that it's time to look for other symptoms.

Grab the bus and journey to the Hudson's banks! The bet is 20 to 1 that it will be packed with a giant parade of men, women and children with that wistful look of the trapped in their eyes.

You can catch it in Broadway! Something a bit feverish has been caught in the air. Crowds, drawn out by the pleasant weather, are straining to bridge that last short period before they leave town for the country or before the theaters close during the hot season. The managers are making their last plunge, hoping against hope for a last minute success before the season officially closes.

The East Side begins to move out of doors. Groups stand hatless upon the sidewalk and the streets begin to clatter with youngsters. Baby buggies congest traffic and there is a pitter of voices as the windows begin to open up.

The railroad stations see the first symptoms of the coming crush and business men begin to consult timetables. Incoming trains bring the mobs of early visitors and, along the waterfront, the piers echo the noises of outgoing steamers.

The answer to all this is simple: the city is beginning to take its mind off itself. That is a characteristic of a metropolis. The millions caught within its vice-like grip seek to turn their minds in other directions at the slightest opportunity.

Broadway is getting quite a giggle out of this gag just now: A youth appeared at an office looking for a job. The office manager, looking him over, was a bit perplexed. The lad seemed to talk with a brogue, and yet he had a nose of Semitic cast.

"Say, son, what are you—an Irishman or a Jew?" "I'm darned if I know," came the reply. "You see I've been ushering for five years at 'Able's Irish Rose'."

A place just off Broadway that used to specialize in the sharpening of safety razor blades displays in its window a sign reading: "Refilling station for all makes of automatic lighters. Repairing also done."

And they tell me he is doing a rushing business.

It is known as Broadway's costliest plaything.

In mid-theater season last winter a gold-plated coupon clipping gent, with certain theories concerning the fate of souls after death, had a young playwright write a play. He announced that, if it cost him a million, he would keep the play going until its propaganda had spread among thousands of playgoers.

Within a couple of months the play had lost a couple of hundred thousand dollars. A recent check of the season's plays showed this production to have enjoyed one of the longest runs of any play put on this year. Yet it is, doubtless, the hardest loss taken on the big street in many a year. It is not unlikely that the backer has dropped a million or more to get his idea over—presuming, of course, that he converted any percentage of the audiences.

GILBERT SWAN.

Entirely New! A Day Bed with Concealed Twin Beds! Showing Exclusively at Watkins. Unexpected over-night guests... Every room in the house occupied... No need to worry for the new Twin-Da Bed makes a guest room of your living room!

Wise, Smith & Co., Inc. HARTFORD Smart Offerings In COATS For Easter—Coats for Girls, Coats for Misses, Coats for Women, Coats for Matrons, Coats for the Larger Women. Group 1 Coats \$25.00, Group 2 Coats \$35.00, Group 3 Coats \$55.00. HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT



MOVE NEW PLANT HERE THIS WEEK

Seamless Net Co. Comes to Porter St. Factory From Unionville.

Of more than passing interest to Manchester people is the removal, this week, from Unionville, Conn., to this town of the equipment of The Seamless Net Co., manufacturers of laundry nets and endless feed ribbons.

This business has been going for about twenty years, having been started by the late Robert P. Grant, a textile expert, well known throughout New England and New York for over sixty years.

The Product. When over sixty years old, and having business with Hartford laundries, Mr. Grant found that the washermen of that day were using as a laundry bag, a contrivance made of canvas with holes punched in the bag and re-inforced with brass eyelets.

Laundry bags enable laundries to segregate the different washings and does away with the necessity of marking individual pieces and sorting after the wash.

The business started by Mr. Grant in Hartford was known as The Grant Seamless Net Co., and its products were steadily advertised in the leading laundry journals of the country.

C. W. Hutchinson, of Manchester, purchased an interest in the new corporation about a year ago and very recently acquired the controlling interest.

Another valuable man in the new concern is Nelson A. De Lude, also associated with Mr. Grant in the old concern.

The business is gradually coming back to its old-time form. It makes a staple product for which there is a steady demand.

TWO FEATURE BILL AT RIALTO THEATER

"Play Safe," an hilarious mélange of thrills, love and screamingly funny situations closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening.

The program being offered tomorrow and Friday is headed by "Partners Again," a brilliant comedy with Potash and Perlmutter, international comedians in the lead.

After the heart muscle, the diaphragm muscle is the most important in the human body, as it is able to do all the work of breathing necessary to maintain life.

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Dexter's sermon Sunday was a continuation of the "Sermon on the Mount."

The Misses Olive, Elene and Charlotte Warner are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warner in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end with local relatives and Mrs. Buell remained for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Prentice, who has been spending a few days with her son, Clarence and Mrs. Prentice in Newington, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Addie Ellis of South Manchester is the guest of Mrs. Emily Ellis.

Mrs. Fred Howard, who has been visiting relatives in New Haven returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Ellis was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb's of East Center Street South Manchester a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L. Buell spent Monday in Hartford.

Mrs. Arthur Cordani of New York City is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. M. Borotti's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of Porter street, South Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson's Saturday.

C. R. Perry visited relatives in Abington and Hampton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Manchester.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and son Richard of Hartford spent Sunday at their local farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry attended the funeral of a friend in New London last Friday.

Mrs. Georgianna Delmore of Burnside spent the week-end with her brother, C. J. Fogil and Mrs. Fogil.

A letter was granted to Leon Fogil of South Manchester Sunday from the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenna of Burnside were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's.

The local milk plant, owned by the Eastern Dairies, Inc., is closed and the company has employed E. H. Horton of Hebron to collect the milk from the patrons and deliver at Amston.

C. J. Fogil has purchased a two-ton truck and collects the milk from the local farmers, who have signed with the Providence Milk Co. This milk is delivered to Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett and son, Guy, motored to New Haven Sunday to meet Mr. Bartlett and bring him home.

Elsworth Mittens is enjoying the mumps.

Miss Margerie Whitcomb spent part of her spring vacation in South Manchester and Hartford.

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends in Hartford.

There were 110 at the Grange meeting Monday evening. A large bus load came out from East Hartford.

There will be a Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Representative Winthrop White chartered a bus and took several children of the upper grades of the Center school with his teachers, Miss Holbrook and Miss Dorothy Cook to Hartford Tuesday morning where they attended the session of Legislature.

Miss Alice Yeomans returned to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Judge Edward and Mrs. Yeomans.

G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2 Shop: 285 West Center Street

Let Us Supply You with whatever you need if you are planning to redecorate your house. We have a complete line of Paper, Paint, Varnish Brushes, Etc. Wall Paper 10c Per Roll Up Monarch 100% Pure Paint. For All Interior and Exterior Work. Manchester Wallpaper Co. 527 Main Street, South Manchester.

WOMANHOOD IS EXALTED IN BOTH CIRCLE FILMS

"Wandering Girls" and "Truthful Sex" Here Tomorrow; "Flesh and Blood" Ends Tonight.

Two features, both of which have women as their principal themes, will begin a two-day run at the Circle theater tomorrow.

In "The Truthful Sex" the story reveals a typical slice of modern life, with the husband and wife drawing apart as they devote more of their time to outside interests.

"Wandering Girls," the companion feature, tells the tale of a headstrong girl whose parents have forgotten their own youth and refuse to treat her as a grown-up.

Lon Chaney bids farewell to the Circle theater tonight with his last appearance in "Flesh and Blood," the story of a crook's regeneration.

Hundreds of Herald readers are taking advantage of the opportunity of securing a beautiful Silvertone Portrait for only 55 cents.

Supporting the great master of makeup in this production are Edith Roberts, Jack Mulhall and Noah Beery, not to mention a number of other stars of only little less importance.

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COLUMBIA

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society to the number of 28 were entertained at the parsonage Thursday afternoon.

Alonso Latham of Chestnut Hill has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lyman in Hartford.

The monthly meeting of the Columbia church Sunday morning in the absence of the regular organist, Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

The town schools and Windham High school re-opened Tuesday after the spring vacation.

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JUVENILE JAZZ BAND HEADLINER AT STATE

Here Tomorrow With Seven Other Acts; High School Benefit Today.

Headline the State theater vaudeville bill this week will be the Juvenile Frolic, a combination of youngsters, who start their three-day engagement at the theater tomorrow.

The Juvenile Frolic brings out eight clever youngsters who have an act which includes a jazz band concert, a corks popping team, a combination of singers and a world of witty patter.

It combines an intensely interesting screen story with splendid acting and an unusual array of beautiful girls.

Supporting the great master of makeup in this production are Edith Roberts, Jack Mulhall and Noah Beery, not to mention a number of other stars of only little less importance.

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ington trip during the latter part of this month. The presentation is in charge of the group headed by Miss Dorothy Pentland and the advance sale of tickets has assured a full house.

The famous romance was given a remarkable production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, with Lillian Gish as the tragic Mimi, and John Gilbert playing Rodolphe, her poet lover.

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5-The Deutschland. 6-The Emden. 7-The Princess Pats. 8-Quentin Roosevelt. 9-The U. S. S. Leviathan. 10-Sergt. Alvin C. York.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

BATTERY WORK Authorized "Willard" Service Station. Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work. Electrical Appliances Repaired. Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins 913 Main St. Phone 39-2

TEST ANSWERS MON. OF SILVERTONE QUIZ ARE AS FOLLOWS: "You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page. 1-December 7, 1917. 2-In Belleau Wood and the Argonne Forest. 3-About 4,000,000. 4-The Battle of Jutland.

Save hours of pain Apply Genotherm directly over affected parts for rheumatic or neuritic aches, lumbago, stiff neck, chest colds and congestion. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol. Stops pain quickly, is gentle to tender skin, has no grease or odor, and does not clog the pores. Wear it any time, anywhere. Easy to apply and, keep in place; lasting in comfort and effect. Over 7,000,000 packages used yearly in England, France and Belgium. As an antidote THE GENOTHERM CORPORATION New York, U.S.A. General Selling Agent: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc. 111 Madison Ave., New York

DODGE SALES AND SERVICE STATION Corner Center and Knox Streets. We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Beautiful Silvertone PORTRAIT AND GREY TONE FOLDER For 55c TO REGULAR READERS OF

Manchester Evening Herald

PORTRAIT TO BE MADE AT THE NEW STUDIO MOTHER

This is your opportunity to secure a portrait of baby, children, grown up. But portraits remain forever, fond memories of childhood days.

Manchester Evening Herald Portrait Department. Portrait Subscription Date. You are hereby authorized to enter my subscription to THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD for three months, with the understanding that delivery is to start within a few days.

In consideration of the above subscription and payment of 55 cents for a Greytone folder I am to receive a \$5.00 Silvertone portrait to be made at the NEW STUDIO, 9 Johnson Terrace.

Name. Address. City. Is "The Herald" delivered now? OLD SUBSCRIBERS SIMPLY PAY 55c for the folder. Only one coupon to a person, but you may have one for each member of the family. Present or mail this coupon to the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD and not the studio.

Mail or present this Coupon Together with 55 Cents to HERALD OFFICE Branch Office 10 Bissell Street, South Manchester. Open Until 9 p. m. to Present Coupons.

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COAL Best Quality Double Screened Lowest Price

THE MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO. Phone 1760. Apel Place

BACK OVER THE TOP

You Notice the Difference Instantly

We simply quote owners when we say that Dodge Brothers new five-bearing crankshaft, together with other improvements announced at the same time, has literally revolutionized the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In zest, flexibility and smoothness of power delivery, you will go far up the price scale to find its equal. And the best test of that is personal experience—which we will be glad to provide at your convenience.

Touring Car \$885 Coupe \$935 Standard Sedan \$990 Special Sedan \$1040 De Luxe Sedan \$1175 Delivered

DODGE SALES AND SERVICE STATION Corner Center and Knox Streets. We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

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HERALD OFFICE Branch Office 10 Bissell Street, South Manchester. Open Until 9 p. m. to Present Coupons.

America's Part in World War Recalled Today—The Tenth Anniversary of Our Declaration of War



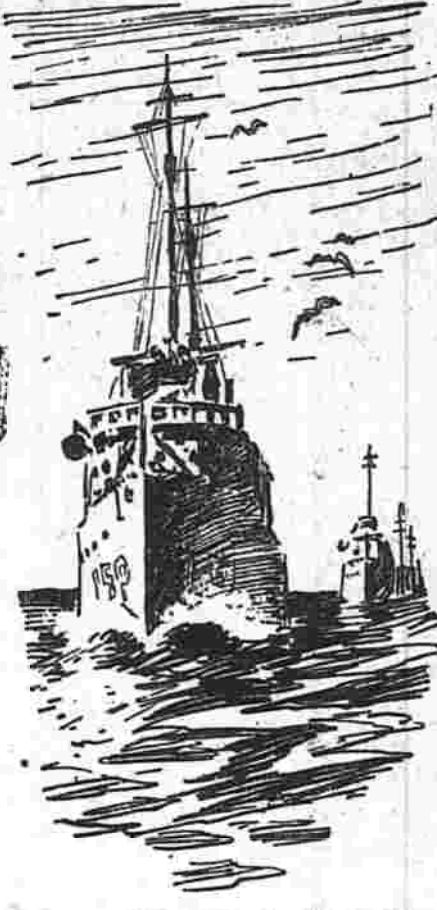
May 7, 1915—The sinking of the Lusitania first made Americans realize that they were liable to become involved in the World War.



Jan. 31, 1917—Von Tirpitz, first lord of the German admiralty, proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.



April 6, 1917—Congress voted that a state of war existed between Germany and the United States.



May 4, 1917—A flotilla of U.S. destroyers arrived in British waters and began co-operating with the British navy.



May 18, 1917—With thousands of young men already at the army training camps, President Wilson signed the selective service act.



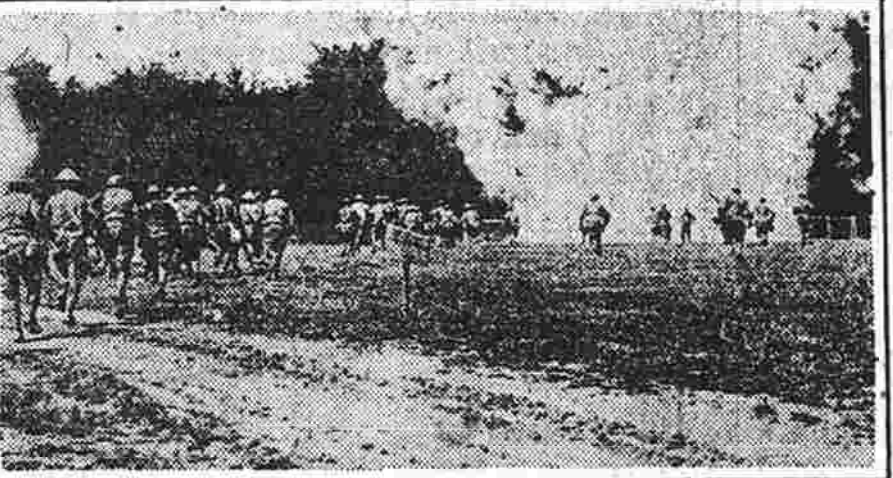
June 26, 1917—With General John J. Pershing as commander-in-chief, the first American troops landed in France.



Nov. 3, 1917—The first clash between American and German soldiers. Three Americans were killed.



Dec. 7, 1917—Putting all her resources wholeheartedly on the side of the Allies, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary.



June 6-11, 1918—Marines and regulars of the First and Second divisions overwhelmed crack German troops at Chateau Thierry and swept through Belleau Wood.



Sept. 13, 1918—The famous St. Mihiel salient gave way before the attacks of American soldiers.



Nov. 9, 1918—Kaiser Wilhelm took to his heels, abdicating his crown and fleeing to Holland.



Sept. 27, 1918—American soldiers fought their way for seven miles through the Argonne Forest.



Nov. 11, 1918—Two days later German envoys met Allied commissioners in this railway car and signed the armistice.



June 28, 1919—In the hall of mirrors at Versailles, envoys of Germany and the Allied nations signed the treaty of peace.

Florida lakes supply most of the fresh water fish sold in winter in the eastern states. Lake Okechobee is said to produce about seven million pounds of catfish alone each year.

When the huge cedar logs used in a corduroy road built in 1775 in Vermont were removed recently during improvement of the highway, their centers were found to be intact.

HEBRON

The last whist party of the season given by the Library association and The American Legion combined, will be given at the Town hall, Friday evening. There will be an admission of 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded to the victors in the series of whists and the evening will close with a social hour and refreshments.

ter, with influenza. Her place in the school is being taken by Miss Daisy White. Raymond Jones suffered a fall recently which knocked him senseless. He accidentally walked into an open hatchway in the evening when going to a neighbor's house. He was badly shaken up and did not regain consciousness for some time. His little daughter who has been suffering great pain from her ear was taken to a physician and it was found that she had a bean in her ear.

Mrs. William Melkiohn of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melkiohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick and Mrs. Janet Hanna of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton in Colchester. Harry Tomchin who has spent the winter in New York is again at his summer quarters at H. Clinton Porter's place. Mark H. W. Willis has bought a half acre of land in the rear of his house lot, of Paul Costas. Mr. Hills is planning to build a poultry house.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Celestine, pope. United States declared war on Germany, 1917. Birthday anniversary of Dr. John Roach Straton, preacher.

WANTED Lumber Salesman

Will consider applications from men or women, who possess the following qualifications, a cheerful and friendly personality, naturally vigorous and energetic, between the age of 25 and 35, who can drive a car. Experience unnecessary.

Address communications in own handwriting to LOUIS MITNICK, 75 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.



Same Girl

But see what white teeth do

This is what Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth paste does to beautify the teeth. Just by quickly removing the cloudy coats, stained by fruits, coffee and tobacco. You should see what a difference it will make with you. See what new beauty it adds to your teeth at once. But Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth paste does more than that. It is based on Phillips' Milk of Magnesia advised by dentists for 50 years to neutralize mouth acids. Acid is the greatest enemy of teeth and gums. It is formed by starch and sugar between the teeth and in crevices. And magnesia—an alkali—is the best way known to neutralize acid. Once you try Phillips' Dental Magnesia you will never go without it. It means constant magnesia where acids form. It applies antiseptics and deodorants. There was never a tooth paste which covered so many modern requirements. Please find this out—and now. You will be delighted. And you will gain such benefits as no other tooth paste brings.



For free 10-day tube, as pictured, please address The Chas. H. Phillips Co., 535 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

FRESH HORSES
WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 WITH MY FIRST SHIPMENT OF
Western Horses
DRAFT, FARM CHUNKS, AND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.
ACCLIMATED HORSES ALWAYS ON HAND.
A. E. HONCE & CO.
Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST The Wisdom of the Master



The enemies of Jesus, seeking to ensnare Him, inquire regarding the rightfulness of paying tribute to Caesar, but Jesus, asking for a penny, with Caesar's superscription upon it, said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." (Matthew XXII: 15-21)



To a lawyer, questioning him, Jesus defines religion as consisting in loving God with all the heart, soul and mind, and in loving one's neighbor as one's self. (Matthew XXII: 35-40)



Jesus warns His disciples against the hypocrisy of those who love long robes, and salutations, and high office, but whose hearts are evil. (Luke XX: 45-47)



Jesus commended a widow who cast into the treasury of the temple two mites, all that she had, in contrast to the rich who, though giving much, had much left. (Mark XII: 41-44)

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESER

What Europe Thinks of U. S. Ten Years After the Big War

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) London, April 6. (United Press)—Ten years ago today America was hailed by millions in Europe with adulation unequalled in history. Today America is perhaps the most unpopular nation in the world.

With the declaration of war ten years ago, the United States reached the zenith of her prestige in Europe. Never was a political act of any nation greeted with such an outburst of joy and relief by disheartened millions of Allies. To them the United States appeared as a savior, Wilson was virtually worshipped and Americans generally were lionized.

Today the prestige of the United States is near the nadir and still going down. The change is scarcely credible to those who have not seen the transformation day by day. The same millions today dislike the United States, execrate the work of Wilson and have only impatience or contempt for Americans. Of course, there are many exceptions, but the foregoing is as accurate as any generally can be.

The casual tourist does not perceive the hostility. He might travel weeks in Europe and return to report that there is no anti-American feeling. But American residents reading European newspapers day after day, years after year, attending theatres and movies, conversing with acquaintances, over-hearing remarks in public places, is left with no doubt of the bitterness of feeling in the ex-Allied countries.

At a banquet recently I sat opposite the London correspondent of a great Paris newspaper. During the war he was an interpreter on the staff of Marshal Foch. His greetings was "American, eh? Well, your country certainly made a mess of things. We wish to Heaven they had never come into the war!" This is typical of the sentiment of the most extreme element.

Except from professional "hands-across-the-sea" propagandists, few appreciative references are heard today regarding the part of the United States in the war and after. Although I have travelled six times through the devastated regions in France since the war, and talked to scores of the inhabitants, and lived nearly five years in France and five in England, I have never yet heard a voluntary reference to the immense relief work and the expenditure of millions by the American Red Cross and other organizations from any except interested sources. On the other hand, I have heard the work of these organizations attacked upon the grounds that their officials were "acting as agents of American big business," gathering statistics and other trade information for the benefit of commercial firms after the war.

During two weeks spent in Belgium I was continually surprised to learn how little apparent impression was left in the minds of the people by the vast relief efforts of the American and other millions spent for humanitarian work. One cynical observer said: "Those who got nothing are sore, and those who got something are sore because they didn't get more." That is unjust to many thousands of grateful peasants, but it is sufficiently applicable to warrant quotation.

Here are a few of the reasons for the present attitude of Europe toward the United States. They were collected by United Press correspondents who have lived years in the respective countries.

England: Resentment of the Baldwin debt settlement which brought increased taxes. Capture of some of England's foreign trade, notably in South America. American domination of the "movie" field, the theatre, and popular music. Envy of American prosperity. Suspicion that Coolidge's naval limitation is aimed at curbing England's cruiser fleets. Ridicule or prohibition. Bitterness concerning shipping laws, which hit British shipping. Efforts to restrict cotton production which strikes big British business interests.

France: America's insistence upon payment of war debts, which is popularly believed to have caused collapse of the franc and increase of cost of living. Resentment of non-ratification of Versailles treaty, and repudiation of Wilson's promise of pact against German aggression. Bitterness because Americans with depreciated francs buy up choice sites in Paris at low prices. Septicism regarding American sincerity with naval disarmament projects and resentment of criticism of France's big land armies. The wine-growers dislike American prohibition because it has wiped out one of their largest markets. The feeling that the Dawes plan lightened the burden on Germany and cheated France. There is some resentment of America's wealth.

Italy: Lingering bitterness regarding Wilson's stand on Fiume. Restriction of Italian emigration. United States' action in Nicaragua when Italy's action in Albania is denounced. The big American navy and still the cry for disarmament. Germany: The feeling that Germany was a victim of fraud when she concluded the armistice. For this supposed deception she blames America and Wilson, because she had hoped to arrange peace on the basis of Wilson's Fourteen Points, which were neglected and disregarded. The Dawes plan which is generally regarded, especially by nationalists, as a conspiracy to exploit Germany and deliver her to the tender mercies of foreign bankers. The plan's unpopularity is generally transferred to America. In many fields, in which Germany formerly enjoyed supremacy, United States has now surpassed her— notably in scientific education and

modern technology. Tourists still occasionally display relics of war psychosis.

The League of Nations: The early resentment against the United States for having refused to join the organism which she created has disappeared, but is replaced by the feeling that the United States is simply not a member of the "family of nations." On the occasions when the United States has volunteered for purely personal ends or humanitarian reasons to participate in League activities, the attitude of American delegations has been to throw down the American program and tell others either to take it or leave it, that the United States had no concessions to make.

Russia: There is no active general dislike of the United States. The Anti-American sentiment that exists is based on the refusal to grant recognition to Soviet Russia; the official sights to Soviets such as refusal of a transit visa to Madame Kolantai, the general difficulty of Russians in general to secure admission to the United States and the charges by Kellogg that the Soviets are plotting in Mexico and Central America, the "Caribbean imperialism" of the United States.

Spain: Although there are fairly recent historical reasons for dislike of the United States, there are few manifestations of it. Recently, the press unanimously has condemned intervention in Nicaragua and attacked the "imperialismo Yanqui." Fruit exporters resent the embargo on Spanish grapes which hits their markets hard. Winegrowers dislike prohibition for the same reason. It is one of the ironies of history

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that the dislike of the United States today is most intense in the countries where ten years ago she was most popular.

WAPPING

Last Saturday evening, April 2, the Wapping girls' basketball team fell as the victims of the Tolland girls' basketball team, the score being 12 to 10. The score at half-time was 7-5 in Tolland's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armour, who have been staying in Hartford this winter, have returned to their home here about April first.

There will be the regular meeting of the Sunday school board next Thursday evening held at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Hummer of Hartford will be present about 8 p. m. and speak on the problems which confront the rural Sunday school. Not only all the officers and teachers of the Sunday school are requested to be present but any one who would like to attend is most cordially invited to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard and little son from Glastonbury, are staying for a while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Armour. Mr. Burchard has been confined to the Hartford hospital for several weeks recently. Miss May Lathrop, teacher, took the boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the Wapping Center school to the South Manchester Trade school for the day on Tuesday, April 5.

The Grange held a rehearsal at the Federated church last Monday evening.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

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

Good Used Cars

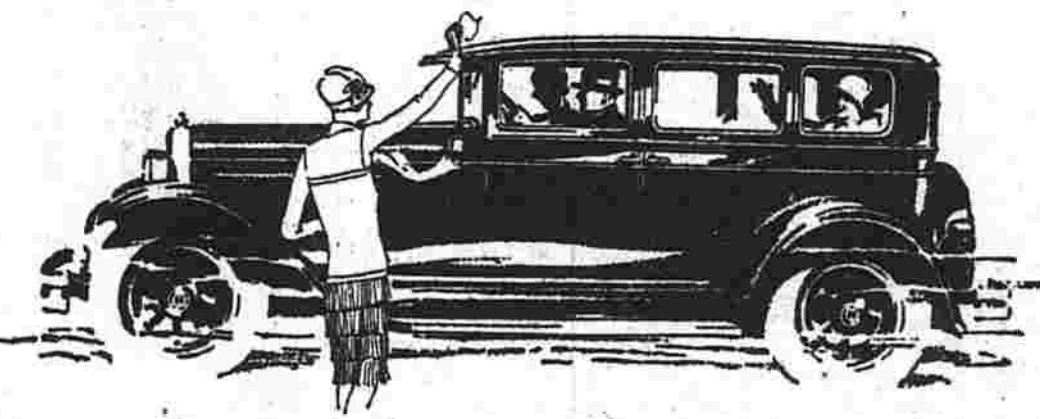
The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

- 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.
 - 1924 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 Finest Eight Performance without Penalty of High Cost



UNTIL the coming of the Hupmobile Eight, this most luxurious form of motoring existed both high first cost and prohibitive cost of upkeep. Hupmobile changed all previous conceptions of eight-cylinder performance with a straight-eight of elemental simplicity, designed to give superior smoothness on long fuel mileage.

Thus Hupmobile removed the last obstacles which had prevented thousands from driving an eight, demonstrated its superiority over the higher-priced sixes, and won the largest straight-eight following in the world. The only way to appreciate the vast difference between Hupmobile Eight and lesser types is to drive this Eight yourself.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

South Manchester Garage

A. E. PETERSON, Mgr. 478 Center Street, Phone 680

Old Master's

The sun, the moon, the stars, the seas, the hills and the plains—Are not these, O Soul, the Vision of Him who reigns?

Is not the Vision He? though He be not that which He seems? Dreams are true while they last, and do we not live in dreams?

Earth, these solid stars, this weight of body and limb, Are they not sign and symbol of thy division from Him?

Dark is the world to thee; thyself art the reason why: For is He not all but thou, that hast power to feel "I am I"?

Glory about thee, without thee; and thou fulfillst thy doom, Making Him broken gleams, and a stifled splendor and gloom.

Speak to Him, thou, for He hears and Spirit with Spirit can meet—

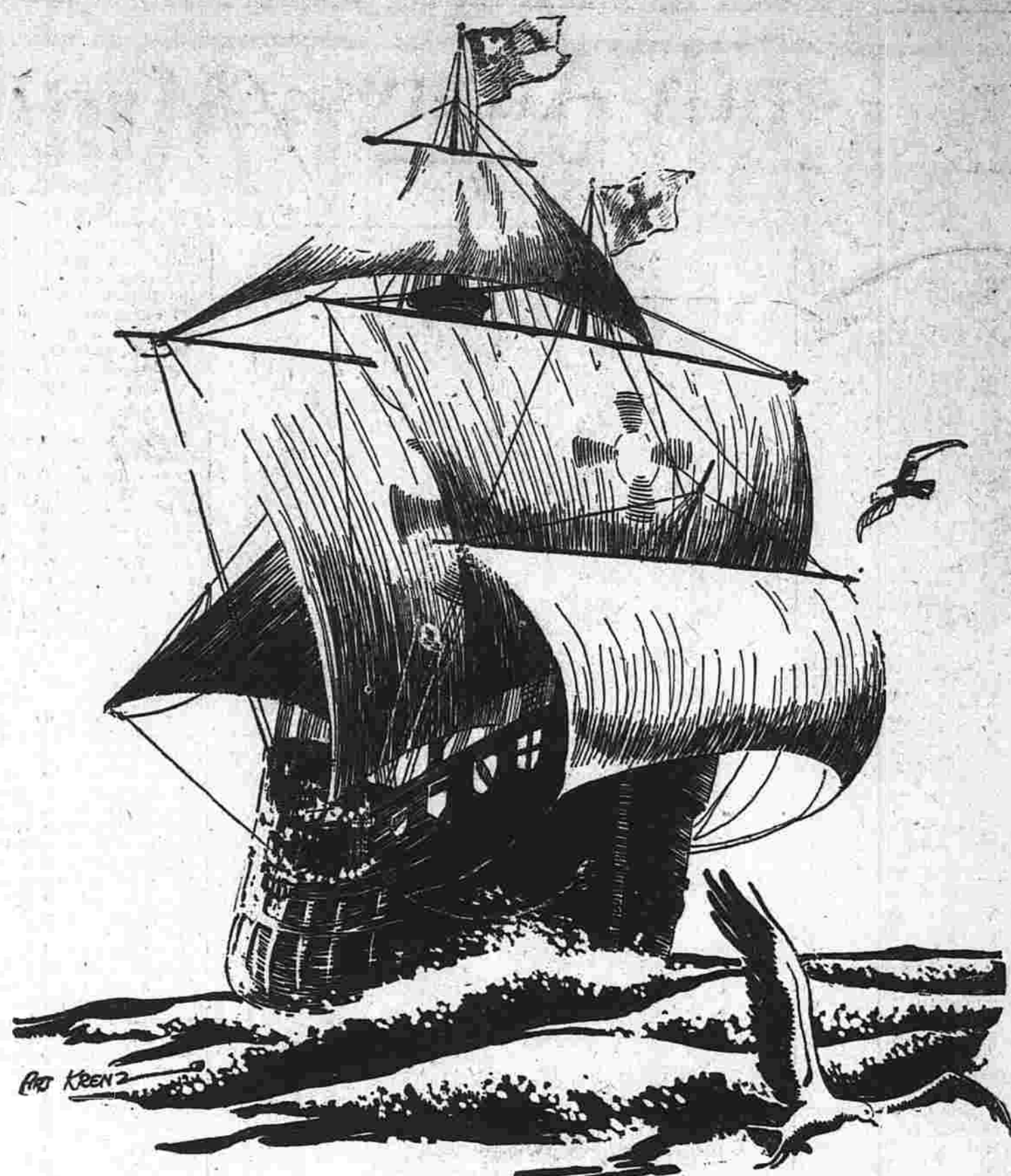
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands or feet. —Alfred Tennyson: From "The Higher Pantheism."

Blotches Mar Beauty

Zemo for Itching, Irritations, Pimples and Blotches. Apply Any Time

No more worry about ugly Skin Irritations. For you can have clear smooth skin. Zemo, the pleasant-to-use clean liquid for Itching, Blotchy Skin—banishes Blackheads, Ringworms and Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo now. At druggists—60c and \$1.00.

ZEMO FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



Around the World--to You

WHEN Ferdinand Magellan sailed from Seville four centuries ago, civilization had no word from him, no hint of his success or failure, until the few surviving members of his crew staggered into the court of Charles V of Spain three years later with the announcement that their mission had been accomplished.

They had crossed the Atlantic, coasted down along the shores of South America, fought their way through the tortuous southern straits and made their way to the Orient after 81 days on the Pacific. The dauntless leader and nearly all of his men met death, but the few who pushed on around Africa finally succeeded in adding an important chapter to the history of progress.

If Magellan sailed today, you could watch his journey, step by step, through pictures in The Herald. For NEA Service, largest newspaper and feature organization, encircles the world with a speed undreamed of by those adventurers who blazed the first ocean trails.

Not long ago, revolution seethed in Portugal, the native land of Magellan. First pictures of the fighting there were published in The Herald.

During the warfare in Nicaragua, The Herald has been first consistently with visual news of major developments.

When the two American "Good Will" fliers lost their lives near Buenos Aires, this newspaper printed the first views of the tragedy.

From war-torn China, NEA Service has been scoring picture beats regularly. The fastest steamships, airplanes and express trains are utilized by this far-reaching organization to gather the world's news and distribute it to The Herald and newspapers in other cities all over the country.

NEA Service has attained almost the ultimate in speed of sending pictures across our own continent. The Telephoto system of electric transmission sends photographs with the speed of light. The radio-photo spans the two oceans with the same celerity. Only a few hours after pictures were taken of the British strike they were published in newspapers on the western coast of the United States. Pictures of the eruption of Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, were sent by radio to San Francisco and thence by telephoto to distant receiving stations.

Magellan's expedition took three years to go around the world, but nothing can dim the glory of that accomplishment—because he was FIRST.

NEA Service was FIRST to blaze the trails of round-the-world picture gathering, and for 34 years has spared no effort, no expense, to maintain that record in every instance of big news events. No matter whether it is a hurricane in Cape Town or a revolution in Siberia, you may count on seeing the FIRST NEWS PICTURES in the

Manchester Evening Herald

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, head of the Caver department of the mammoth Curtis Store, 77-81 LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON, and seven other girls almost every one exceptionally pretty, win prizes in a second intriguing contest staged by T. Q. CURTIS, the millionaire store owner.



T. Q. Curtis is giving that dinner for a purpose. He's planning to play God in your life.

Billy participates in these contests under the protest of CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionaire. Clay suspects his father of a hidden motive and he feels that the contests will result in something unexpected and perhaps unpleasant for the participants. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of the city, working in a factory by day and studying piano and composing at night. Billy is also suspicious of Old T. Q. Curtis.

Just before Billy gets a note informing her she has a customer prize winner, she has a customer prize winner, she has a customer prize winner.

There she learns that the contest consists of an invitation to the Curtis mansion for dinner at a near date, and the gift of an evening dress and slippers for the occasion. She is still under the spell of his strange presence when she goes to Curtis' office.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XV ALL during supper on Thursday Billy was in such high spirits that Clay, who had been moody and silent since she had told him and her mother of the prospective dinner party in T. Q. Curtis' home, smiled in sympathy.

"Had a manœuvre on my lunch hour today," she announced. "And what do you think? Old T. Q. evidently thought there was something in my suggestion for the improvement of the store, for he has announced that beauty parlor rates to the girls are to be just one-third of the charge to the customers. Isn't that noble? Think of getting a manœuvre for twenty-five cents! And the operators are forbidden to take tips from the saleswomen. T. Q.'s going to make up the difference to the beauty parlor people. So little Billy ain't so dumb!"

"You'll be managing the store yet," Clay prophesied. "Leave the dishes a while, mother," Billy begged, as she pushed back her chair. "And you two nice things go into the living room and make love to each other while I get a surprise ready for you. And no fair peeping, mother!"

Fifteen minutes later she tiptoed to the door of the living room. "Sorry to interrupt," she called softly, "but you've got to tell me if I'll do for the party."

She had brought the dress home that evening, and had smuggled it and her evening pumps and silk stockings into her room.

As Clay sprang to his feet and Mrs. Wells clasped her plump hands like an excited child, Billy revolved slowly before them. "Perfect, Billy! I'm going to set you to music in that dress. And I'll call it 'Dance of an Autumn Dryad.'"

"That's one of the things I love about you, Clay," Billy twinkled at her blue eyes and wrinkled her short nose at him. "You do see and say exactly the right things. It is like dancing maple leaves in autumn, isn't it, mother?"

But Clay had no more to say in words. He went to the piano and began to compose a lilting, gay little piece that set to music the witchery of the girl and the delicate charm of the dress. Billy listened, her eyes bright with tears of gratitude and love.

A few minutes later Billy left the room to remove the precious dress before even one tiny chiffon leaf should be crushed. And when she returned, she was a more ordinary but still charming little figure in a green and white checkedingham house dress. Without a word to Clay—her mother had retired—she took her violin from its case and began to tune it for their inevitable hour of music.

"Ready?" she spoke at last. Clay took his place at the piano, still without a word for her. She cocked a merry, speculative blue eye at him as she began to play, but she could make nothing of the expression of his face. It was neither anger nor weariness nor gloom that she read there; it was nearer to profound thoughtfulness. As they played piece after piece, however, the magic of it won him from his mood, so that when the hour was up she saw that his face wore that uplifted, proud look that only music could place there.

When she was putting her violin tenderly and carefully into its case, she was startled to hear Clay say, in a strained, unnatural voice: "Would you mind letting me see a copy of the essay you won the prize with?"

"Why, no, of course not, Clay. I thought you'd rather not see it. You hated my doing it so. Mother tucked it into the family Bible, I think. Yes, here it is."

He took it and went to the fireplace, to lean against the mantle as he read it. When he had finished and looked down at her as she sat in the big chair before the fire, she was startled and touched to see a

mist of tears over his eyes. "It's a crime for Dad to dangle a fortune before your eyes and then jerk it back, giving you a fifty-dollar dress for your dreams," he told her fiercely.

"But I never had even a fifty-dollar dress before, Clay," she told him softly. "And writing the essay made me realize that I don't want great wealth—I'm grateful to him for that. Just as I said, all I want is money enough for a really fine violin and for the best of instruction. For myself, I mean, of course mother needs comfort, security—"

She paused and grinned at herself. "Let's not take it so seriously, Clay. It's sweet of you to mind, but I'll win my chance somehow. And if I don't—well, I can always play for myself and for mother."

"Billy,"—he dropped suddenly to his knees and took her little hands—"you've got to have your chance! You're great—a genius. I couldn't believe it at first. I listened to pick flaws, for fear I was letting my friendship for you run away with my judgment. But, Billy, if I know music—and God knows I ought to, for I've heard enough of it and spent enough money learning it—if I know a great violinist when I hear one, then you're a genius. You'd do anything to win your chance, wouldn't you—anything?"

Billy laughed, a little shakily, for her blood was racing madly in her veins. "You mean something dramatic, like selling my soul to the highest bidder? I'm afraid there aren't any bidders, Clay. If this were a movie now, there'd be a rich

man pursuing me. It's a little difficult to imagine old T. Q. pursuing seven pretty girls, all at the same time, isn't it?"

"I wasn't thinking of T. Q. that is, directly," he acknowledged. "But this whole business of the fool contests has set me thinking."

"You've been showing the strain of the unusual exercise," she teased him. "Listen, Billy." He gripped her hands hard against his breast. "I can do it for you. You know that, don't you? Don't crinkle your funny little nose at me. It was his turn to laugh shakily. "I don't mean on my wages as a factory hand. But you know I can go back to Dad any time I want to. You said yourself Tuesday night, that his eyes were haunted with loneliness. And he told me he would come back any time. If I give up this experiment of mine, will you go back—with me? As my wife? Dad would be terribly pleased. He likes you. He'd do anything for you, give you all and more than you've dreamed of in this essay of yours. Billy, will you?"

"You mean—you'd give up your own dream—for me? Because I have genius?" she asked slowly, tugging to release her hands.

"You've got to have your chance, Billy," he reiterated stubbornly. "It's in my power to give it to you. You're more important than I am."

"And you think I'd accept—your sacrifice? Let you acknowledge defeat, so that I might be hastened along my own little private path to glory? What a noble creature you must think I am! No, thank you, Clay. I'll earn my own chance—or work in a department store for the rest of my life. I'll not let you give up your fight for my sake. I'd despise you if you did."

"This is really funny!" Clay Curtis rose to his feet and turned sharply to bury his face against an arm outstretched along the mantle. "One girl turns me down because I'm no good without my father's money, and another because I'd be no good with it. And I'm the wise young man that swore he was through with women."

Billy rose, her knees shaking so that she could hardly stand. She took one step toward him, to fling herself into his arms, but something stronger than the love which made her do it held her back. With an enormous effort she made her voice sound casual, friendly, cool.

"I'll never forget what you were willing to do for me, Clay. You are the wise young man who was through with women—and you're going to be wise enough to stay true to that vow until you've won the fight you had courage enough to start. I don't count, Clay. Forget about me. I'll manage. You can't keep a good girl down. She forced her stiff lips to smile in imitation of their old impudence.

"You'd rather take help from my father than from me?" He raised his head to stare at her with hard, angry eyes.

"You know no doubt about it—I'm a wicked woman," she grinned at him, hoping desperately that he could not read heartbreak in her eyes.

"You know what I mean! You're no fool! You know as well as I do that T. Q. Curtis is giving that dinner party for a purpose. He's planning to play God in your life!"

"How? How?" she demanded angrily, but fear shrilled her voice. (To Be Continued)

The next chapter: T. Q.'s dinner party. Billy's premonition about the stranger with the hypnotic eyes proves well founded.

THE WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLENE SUMNER

Many a juicy tidbit is found in a current magazine article entitled "How to Keep House on a Million Dollars a Year." It is by one Elizabeth Barbour, who acted as housekeeper for such 400's as Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who reminisces about Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, et cetera. "I was called an impoverished gentlewoman in those days," she naively tells. "Today I would be just plain 'broke'."

Same Old Story It's the same old story of the clearer vision which folks with diffused interests have over folks with concentrated interests. An unmarried woman who surveys with interest all love affairs and all marriages knows much more about the thing in toto than the woman who is so busy and interested in her own love affair and marriage that she imagines it's only a sample of all of them.

That styles die hard in America is the latest wail of Paris, which has always walked more or less about our refusal to launch new styles every day of the week. And especially do they wall since, among the many revelations which the war made, was the one that showed our finances superior to theirs. Perhaps the answer is that American women have something to think about and a few interests in the world other than duds (Though to look at some of 'em, you'd doubt it!)

Women Puffers There is not one scrap of evidence to sustain the assertions that women who smoke menace health, youth, home, and the future of the race. So writes one Christine Ketauer, R. N., LL. B., former supervisor of industrial hygiene of the department of health of New York City. She cites Marie Antoinette with her snuff box and Dolly Madison with her pipe as proof that the "loss of femininity" argument isn't worth much, either. And she combats the "menace to youth" argument with reminders that mothers of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln smoked. I can find certain flaws in Miss Ketauer's reasoning, if space permitted me to point them out. But even so, I offer her facts, not to help advance the cause of smoking women, but to give reformers some facts to combat in place of the silly twaddle they hand out and that effects no one.

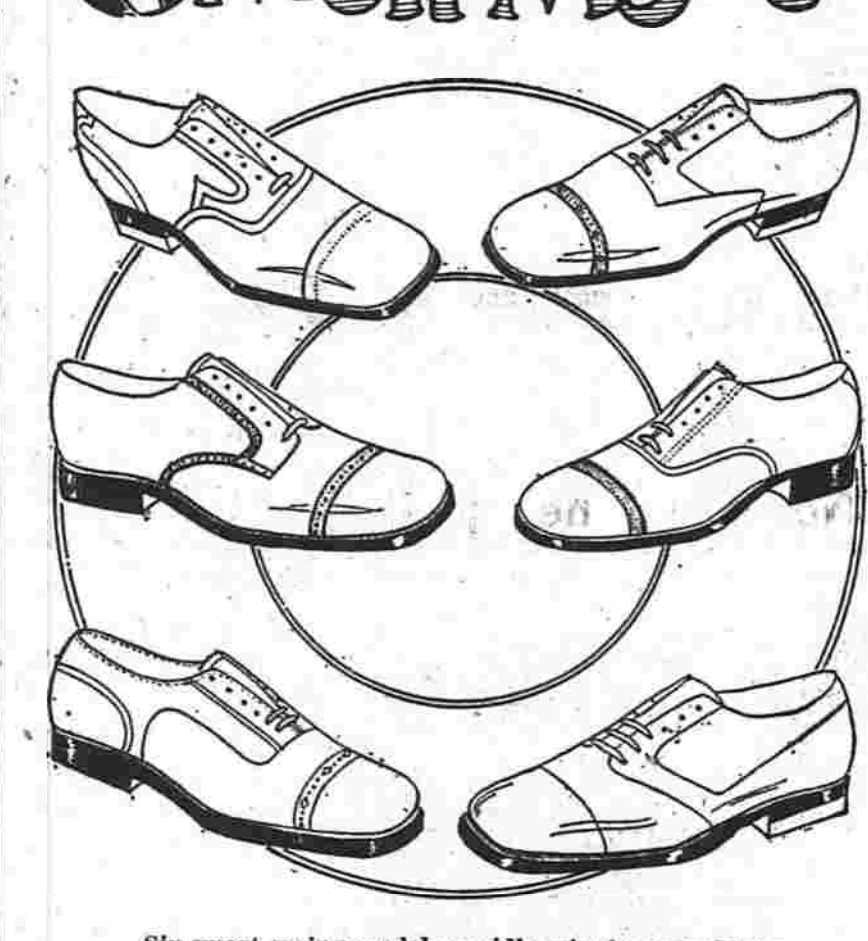
Spinsters and Wives Being started that way, might as well get other ladies to write my column today! Here's Rosita Forbes answering the question whether spinsters can turn out as good a product as married women—Whether spinsters can write as good books, compose as good music, sing as well, paint as pretty pictures as their married sisters. She thinks they can do it better. She says—"The least real love scenes are those which have actually happened. Life is melodramatic. Art is not. A woman in love puts too much of herself into her art."

THEEL Fashionable



A SPRING SUIT

Men's Modes



Six smart spring models rapidly winning popularity.

BY WALTER J. BROOKE New York, April 6.—First, last and always man demands of his footwear one essential quality—comfort.

Czars of vogue have allowed men's shoes a very free hand so long as their style evolutions did not tread on the toes of the prime requisite. Paris may decree pinched pumps for milady, disposed to endure discomfort, sometimes pain, to be modish, but it has ever in mind mere man's warning that his foot shall remain forever free and easy.

And so, on top of the passing of the popularity of the high shoe, comes a decided trend away from the heavier and less arduous brogue. On every hand it is the lighter weight which is seen on those in the fore of style's advance. Thus, not only the foot is spared tiring wear and tear but the all important hose, too.

All the new oxfords emphasize a narrower, but no less comfortable toe than heretofore. Plainness is the watchword; the fancy wing tip is no longer being worn by the style setters.

Sport shoes are still in favor but are giving ground slightly to the plainer types of everyday dress except, possibly, for golf. The crepe sole so much in favor last spring has about passed from the picture. This type of shoe—slid so much on sidewalks wet by warm weather showers that it was a de-traction no doubt largely responsible for the interest into which it evidently has fallen.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it permissible to cut salad with a knife? 2. How is fresh fruit eaten at the table? 3. Where should the coffee or teapot be left after drinking?

The Answers. 1. Yes, if small salad knives are served. 2. The fruit should be held on the plate with a fork, peeled with a fruit knife, and carried to the mouth on the fork. 3. On the saucer; never in the cup.

Beauty Hints

If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it. J. W. Hale Co.

Lace and Chiffon Wrap



Spidery black lace and pale green chiffon fashion one of Reoux's most charming evening wraps for warmer evenings. The lace is black cre applied on green chiffon. The air with which milady holds this dainty wrap around her expresses her own individuality.

Busy Women Beautify Hands by 2 Minute Test



No doubt you are a busy woman. Perhaps your work—at home or at business—is making your hands rough and coarse. Yet if you will spare but two minutes you can repair the damage that work has done and make your hands again naturally soft, white and charming.

The secret is Thurston's Hand Cream—a brand new kind of cream, unlike anything you have ever tried before. It is not a cold cream, lotion or "vanishing cream," but something much more effective. Just a two minute test will gain you surprising results. You can see it work as you rub it into the skin. It disappears quickly—no gloves necessary. Your money gladly refunded if not entirely satisfied. Full-sized jar \$1.00. For sale at—J. H. Quinn & Co., Main street, South Manchester.—adv.

Good Nature and Good Health

YOU MUST EAT PROTEINS TO KEEP YOUR HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine A proper diet contains suitable quantities of proteins, carbohydrates and fats, the mineral salts and the essential vitamins. Proteins are found in fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas, oatmeal, and wheat flour, as well as in meat. The vegetable substances mentioned are also rich in starch, which is a form of carbohydrate, and contain small amounts of fat and mineral salts. The amount of protein in the daily diet should be from two to four ounces daily, which is necessary to sustain the body and to take care of the loss of protein from wear and tear on the muscles and other tissues. If the diet contains sufficient milk, eggs, fish and meats, amounting to perhaps 75 grams or two ounces per day of actual protein, this proportion will be suitable. Many dietary fads have grown up with the view of substituting other foods for protein, because it is claimed that putrefaction in the intestines results from a protein excess. On the other hand, it has been proved that a fairly liberal

Home Page Editorials Mothering

By Olive Roberts Burton recreation or improvement. They might, perhaps, but they don't, because if they did, meals, clothes, house, health—everything under their direct supervision—would suffer. If every trade or profession were as conscientiously followed as mothering, it would be some world to live in! And here again one must come to the defense of the woman who goes out and seeks to earn money for her family. She is most often thinking in terms of the child, if she has a family of children. If she has none or if they are older, there is also complete justification. There cheers for the men but I'm for thinking that for job stickers, the women have them beaten, and mothering is one of them. The world may offer her half-time off, but much as she would like to take it, she won't if there is work at home to do. With Charley T's K's made a d's, for which she w'dnt until 18. Then when she heard him slam the g's her little heart was filled with h's. And I am merely here to s't (although 'tis painful to rel's) She b's the p's of the poor s'k until he ran at fearful r's. When he his lungs could not ind's, And said: "Go, how she can bear! She'll never, never, never! be my m's!" Dumb Sugar is sugar And salt is salt; If you laugh at this, It's your own fault.

amount of protein intake is more desirable than a relative protein shortage. It is interesting to know that the cheaper cuts of meat are as good as the more expensive ones in supplying protein to the body. The proteins are the only foods ingested that contain nitrogen, which is essential for life. In a modern scientific hospital many diseases are diagnosed by methods which involve estimation of the amount of nitrogen taken in and the amount of the nitrogen output. If the output is greater than the intake, the body is burning up protein to supply its needs. For palatability meat protein is superior to vegetable protein. However, not a great quantity of meat is required to meet the demands of the body for protein; a total of 75 to 100 grams per day, if 70 grams, or two ounces of meat are taken, the protein proportion would be a little more than 10 grams. A quart of milk would provide an ounce of protein; butter provides no protein, but mostly fat.

"Margaret, do you know what becomes of naughty little girls?" "Yeth, mama! They grows up and has dates every night." There is nothing new under the sun nor a circus tent.

Interest Runs High Over The Hall-Villa Outcome

HOLYOKE BOXERS SHOULD ALSO ADD TO TONIGHT'S FUN

Terzo-Pallessier Bout Possible Semi-Final at Cheney Hall Tournament; Other Probable Bouts.

Everything is all set for another gala evening of amateur boxing entertainment at Cheney Hall tonight. Practically all the reserved seats have been sold and indications are that it will be another "sell-out." The first of the seven three-round bouts will start at 8:15. Walter Vonnart will referee. The judges are Herb Bissel, Walter Moske and Jack Cojeland and the announcer will be the "redoubtable" Ed McCarthy.

A table of five competent boxers from Holyoke is the feature of the tournament, the ninth to be arranged by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association since the revival of the popular sport, but the expected clash between two Hartford fighters will undoubtedly furnish the most fireworks of the evening. They are Ray Hall and Pancho Villa, who clashed in a memorable battle here recently. Villa got the verdict that time but Hall said today it would be a different story tonight. He is not after Villa's scalp and doesn't care a hang who knows it. The same can be said for the energetic Villa. These boys can be counted on to give a whirlwind exhibition in which there will be plenty of spirited milling accompanied by hard slugging. This bout will be staged last.

If weight difficulties do not prevent themselves the semi-final will bring together Paul Terzo and Louis Pallessier, a Hartford fighter in the 147 pound class. This bout should also be a half-raiser. Both boxers are experienced in the many art of modified murder and in all probability the hardest blows of the evening will be struck during this bout.

CAMPBELL'S BASKETS WIN TRIPLE OVERTIME GAME FOR MANCHESTER

Three overtime periods were necessary to decide a basketball game played in Hartford last night between the Manchester Independents and the Service A. C. Manchester won 30 to 27 when "Cop" Campbell caged three field goals in the final extra session. There were all sucker shots and came as the result of snappy passes from Elmo Mantelli and Ty Holland.

Manchester (30)	B.	F.	T.
Holland, rf	1	0	2
Gorman, lf	2	0	4
Farr, c, lg	4	1	9
Quish, c	3	0	6
Mantelli, rg, lg	0	0	0
Campbell, lg, lf	4	1	9
	14	2	30

Hartford (27)	B.	F.	T.
Clough, rf	2	0	4
Nolan, lf	2	0	4
Lowery, c	4	0	8
Carmony, rg	1	0	2
Phelps, lg	2	5	9
	11	5	27

Referee: Fitzpatrick.

Yale Athletic Authorities Divide 44,825 Bowl Seats Among Students

Demand For Tickets Still Exceeds Seating Capacity and Puzzles Authorities.

New Haven, April 7.—Yale athletic authorities are at their annual task of deciding how best to divide 44,825 seats at Yale Bowl among 38,299 graduates and undergraduates who in theory are entitled to anywhere from one to a twenty tickets for seats during a football game.

Mortimer N. Bruckner, New York banker, is head of the committee that annually engages the problem, and the committee has decided that great restrictions must still be placed on tickets in order to give everyone a chance to see the football games. But the committee thinks there is hope for more tickets without enlarging the Bowl. Announcement is made that 1930 will see the end of the ticket rights acquired by those who originally subscribed money to build the Bowl. When that time comes there will be an extra group of seats to merge with the allotment Yale gets. The extra seats will amount to little for Yale's list of those eligible for tickets is jumping ahead.

There are only 13,576 seats between the goal lines on Yale's side of the Bowl. Behind the goals are 31,249 seats Yale has the right to use—but who wants to sit behind the goal posts? Under way, Yale probably will have 5,900 undergraduates to provide with seats in the Bowl.

Under the ticket regulations laid down for 1927, such important persons as the captain, manager and coach of the football team and the president and emeritus-president of the University are entitled to twenty seats each for the Army and Princeton and eight for the Harvard game. Students may have one seat for each game. The governor of the state may have eight, six and three tickets respectively for the same three games, while for the Army and Princeton games the mayor and chief of police of New Haven may have eight tickets each, and the other city fathers two each.

CANADE QUESTIONS CONRAN FOUL LINE

South Ender Willing to Match Skill If Rules Are Observed, He Says.

If the south end has its way, the individual bowling championship of the town will not remain long at the north end. Tommy Conran is the present title holder, winning that honor last year and retaining it against several challengers. This season, he has bowled over his only challenger up until today, Ernie Wilkie.

GERMANY AFFORDS GOOD MARKET FOR SPORTING GOODS

Washington, April 6.—(United Press).—With football increasing in popularity, American sporting goods manufacturers have a good chance to establish a growing market in Germany, the Commerce Department announced today.

Billy Evans Says

RUTH'S CONTRACT Did The New York Yankees make a wise move when Babe Ruth was signed to a three-year contract calling for \$70,000 per annum?

There seems to be considerable difference of opinion on this point. Babe Ruth requested a one-year contract for one hundred thousand dollars. He agreed to take \$49,000 less on a three year document.

Gets The Money The worth of a ball player is determined by two things, value to his club, playing arduously alone considered and his drawing powers at the gate.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Augusta, Ga., April 6.—The Giants and Senators, held idle by rain yesterday, will resume their series here today.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—The Brooklyn Robins are here for a two game series with Atlanta. Pinch Hitter Fawcett's homer with one on featured Brooklyn's seven to four victory over Birmingham yesterday.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6.—The Yankees and Cardinals meet here today in the seventh game of their spring series.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—The White Sox were here today for two games with Memphis.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—A final test for the big show faced the Cubs here today as they prepared to play the opening game of a five-game series with the Kansas City Blues. The Bruins beat Tulsa yesterday sixteen to four.

LITTLE MISS POKER-FACE DONE IN SCULPTOR'S CLAY

Haig Patigian, San Francisco Sculptor, Putting Finishing Touches to a Bust of America's Net Star.

Here's how Helen Willis looks done in sculptor's clay. Haig Patigian, famous San Francisco sculptor, has just completed a bust of Little Miss Poker-Face. It is somewhat unusual to see America's famous net star minus her visitor of the tennis courts, but that just could be included, Patigian said. Patigian's bust of Miss Willis is being highly praised.

Secrets of 16 Years Successful Pitching

BY GROVER ALEXANDER Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions YOUTH'S BIG FAULT

I have heard it remarked by many pitchers that they do not bear down until they are in a pinch. In other words, they almost invite the batters to hit them safely and then with men on the bases they are ready to go to work. This is the wrong system.

The Referee

Was Urban Faber ever in the big leagues before he joined the White Sox in 1914?—D. J. L. He was up twice before then for trials with the Pittsburgh Pirates each time.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING TONIGHT IN HARTFORD

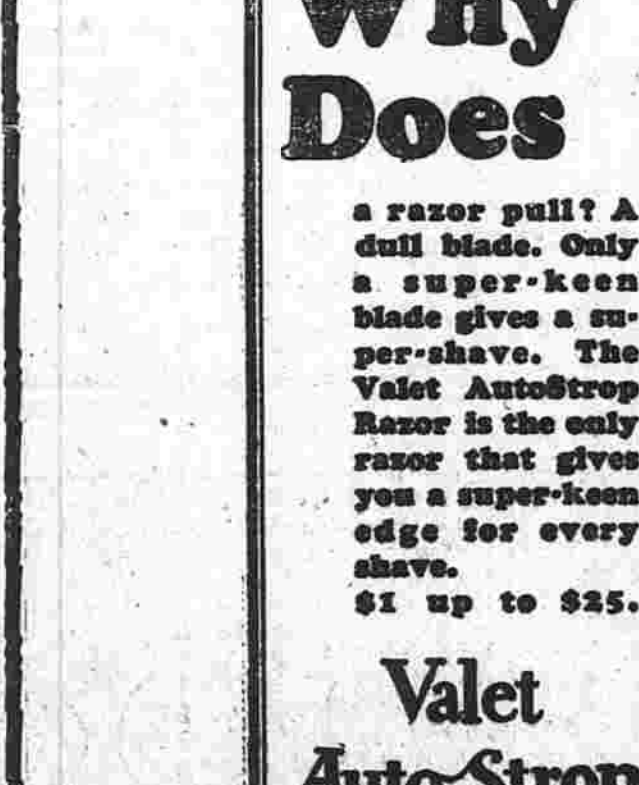
Twenty eight rounds of professional boxing is promised Manchester lovers of the squared arena sport by the Pioneer A. C. of Hartford at Foot Guard hall tonight.

Why Does

a razor pull? A dull blade. Only a super-keen blade gives a super-shave. The Valet Auto-Strop Razor is the only razor that gives you a super-keen edge for every shave. \$1 up to \$25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself



8-Pin Spare in Final Box Saves Manchester Girls from a Defeat

Jennie Lucas Supplies Thrilling Finish to Keenly Fought Match Between Manchester and Hartford; But Ten Pins Difference.

In one of the closest bowling matches seen in Manchester in a long time, Murphy's Girls succeeded in winning two out of three games from the crack All-Hartford girls last night. Manchester lost the first game by three pins, won the second by nine and the last by four. The total pinfall found Manchester ten pins ahead, 1397 to 1387. The two teams will meet again in Hartford tomorrow evening on the Charter Oak alleys.

All-Hartford (1887)

Mackie	7	35	95
Warner	86	80	94
Fody	94	93	84
Footo	100	107	112
Frisko	89	95	96
Totals	446	460	481

Manchester (1897)

Shelton	100	76	99
Herman	85	88	81
McCourt	87	105	98
Taggart	95	114	90
Lucas	96	88	117
Totals	444	469	485

A Sale of TIRES

An opportunity for car owners now taking their machines out of storage. If you need new tires come here at once.

FEDERAL TIRES

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$7.45
31x4	\$11.90
32x4	\$12.55
29x4.40	\$8.55
29x4.75	\$10.65
29x4.95	\$11.90

FIRESTONE TIRES

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$8.20
30x3 1/2 O. S.	\$9.75
31x4 S. S.	\$14.75
32x4 S. S.	\$15.50
29x4.40 Balloon	\$11.65
29x4.75 Balloon	\$13.25
29x4.95 Balloon	\$16.00
30x5.25 Balloon	\$17.50
33x6.00 Balloon	\$21.90

Westinghouse Batteries from \$10.00 up

Tires Changed. Cars Greased. Free Crankcase Service. Full line of Accessories.

Socony Gas and Oil

ROBINSON'S Auto Supply Co.

Tel. 1907-5. Main and Lilley Streets. Opposite Center Springs Park.

Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927.

Cash Charge	7 cts	9 cts
1 Consecutive Days	9 cts	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term 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 appears. Ad charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbits"; display lines not guaranteed.

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

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of an advertisement rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typographic regulations set by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or omit any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. As a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if made at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK YOUR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

- Lost and Found 1
- Announcements 2
- Personals 3
- Automobiles 4
- Business and Professional Services 5
- Florists-Nurses 6
- Household Services Offered 7
- Building-Contracting 8
- Funeral Directors 9
- Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 10
- Insurance 11
- Millinery-Dressmaking 12
- Moving-Trucking-Storage 13
- Painting-Papering 14
- Professional Services 15
- Refrigerators 16
- Tailoring-Drapery 17
- Tailor-Goods and Services 18
- Wanted-Business Service 19
- Real Estate 20
- Courses and Classes 21
- Private Instruction 22
- Dancing 23
- Musical-Dramatic 24
- Wanted-Instruction 25
- General 26
- Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 27
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- Money to Loan 29
- Money Wanted 30
- Help and Situations 31
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- Situations Wanted-Male 35
- Employment Agencies 36
- Live Stock-Poultry-Vehicles 37
- Dogs-Birds-Pets 38
- Live Stock-Vehicles 39
- Poultry and Supplies 40
- Wanted-Real Estate-Stock 41
- For Sale-Miscellaneous 42
- Articles for Sale 43
- Household Accessories 44
- Building Materials 45
- Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry 46
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- Fuel and Feed 48
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Lost and Found

BLACK POCKETBOOK, lost with sum of money on Spruce street, between Maple and Charter Oak streets. Reward if returned. Tel. 2206.

IRISH SETTER lost, old female, light red, left Columbia lake April second. Walter P. Crittenden, 396 Livingston street, New Haven, Phone Colony 72.

POCKETBOOK small, black, containing small sum of money, corner School and Spruce streets. Call 1338-12.

Announcements

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies Shop, 655 Main street, telephone 63-4. For new Singer sewing machines repair work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 for sale. Recently overhauled; good running condition. For good terms, call for quick sale. Walls Garage, Hudson street, or Edward J. Murphy, 250 Main street, Phone 100-4.

Garages—Service—Storage

GARAGE—Inquire 117 Ridge street.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for Junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, 200 Oak street, Phone 69-4.

Moving-Trucking-Storage

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

WORK—Wanted to do work of any kind. Write to good terms. Bureau Schaller, Woodland street Telephone 562-12.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rain. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

Repairing

LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congestion with consequent wait by having your mower repaired now. Call for you need it. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house. The Four Brothers, 200 Main street, Telephone 100-4.

SEVERAL WOMEN wanted for special work on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. S. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, So. Office.

STENOGRAPHER, Experienced. Tel. 283 for appointment.

WOMAN afterwards, as helper in kitchen. Manchester Public Market.

WOMAN to do general housework, no laundry work. Mrs. Walter O'cott, 21 Forest street, Telephone 567.

Help Wanted—Male

SEVERAL MEN with canvassing experience on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. S. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South Office.

YOUNG MAN for milk wagon. M. C. Peckham, 431 Lydall street.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—For special circulation work. See Campaign Manager, Evening Herald, 17 South Office.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to represent The Manchester Evening Herald in Manchester, So. Manchester and Rockingham. See A. S. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South Office.

Situations Wanted—Female

WORK by very good nurse, many years experience. Can give best of references. Will go out of town. Tel. 1309.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

COON HOUND, female, black and tan, for sale or will exchange. Edward Brookman, Bolton Notch. Phone Manchester 145-2.

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four black Pomeranians, pups six weeks old, two males, two females, exceptionally small, price right. Tel. 348. Call after 6 p. m. Joseph Chioine, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

During 1924-25, the government of India spent less than 10 cents per capita for education.

Live Stock—Vehicles

BAY HORSE, one team, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire after five o'clock at Keeney street. Tel. 1194-5.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard Cert-o-cold thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pride winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15. \$11 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2111.

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

FRESH EGGS for sale—for packing, 300 per dozen. Raymond Geer, Wapping. Telephone 778-14.

NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. J. Houston, 13 1-2 School street. Phone 1478-2.

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS—Built from scientific and practical study of feeding little chicks; justifiable from day old to maturity; neither chicks nor droppings get in to food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1371.

S. C. R. I. RED CHICKS—Looking for sturdy good laying stock. Call W. S. Haven, Coventry. Tel. 1064-4.

TWO GANDERS for sale. Phone 283-12 or after 5 o'clock.

Articles for Sale

APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Winesap, and Seek-No-Further, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet corn. The Novelty Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 or call a. 25 Griswold street.

SHRUBS and Roses; Vines and Bulbs. Reasonable prices. Telephone 477-5.

FURRY RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville.

METAL AND GLASS POLISH—We want every homemaker to know how to try it. No rubbing. Especially good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 97 Main street.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into furry rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Cass, agent, Peckham Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn. P. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel 261-3.

PARLOR SUITE for sale, practically new. Leaving town. Phone 1827.

Wearing Apparel—Furs

TAILORS—English woolen company, tailors since 1828. Local branches, Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone 1221-2.

Wanted—To Buy

GAS STOVES—25 good used gas stoves, and as many sewing machines. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Telephone 53-3.

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesner, telephone 282-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 848-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

BYRNES IS SICK

Hartford, Conn., April 6.—A victim of neuritis, John B. Byrnes, state bank commissioner, today went to Hot Springs, Virginia, to take a course of treatment. He will be there two weeks and then go to Washington, D. C., for a conference on banking matters.

Paper money was made in China 500 years ago.

Enjoy Home Ownership NOW—

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "someday" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another—and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Why wait?

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchester than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment—you move in immediately—and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent.

Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes" are listed for sale.

READ CLASSIFICATION 72

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products

APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per bushel, grade B 50c. Telephone 33-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Winesap, and Seek-No-Further, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet corn. The Novelty Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H. Cowles.

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Apartment Buildings for Rent

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 732-2.

OAK ST. 170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with a garage. Inquire 184 Oak street or call 515-5.

OAKLAND ST. 381—5 room flat, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main street. Sam Yulysen.

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and bath, modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply 6 E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 3 steam heated furnished rooms, gas set, tub, bath, and clothes closet, electricity and bath. Also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holt. Tel. 550.

TENEMENT—4 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire 88 School street.

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

Apartment Buildings for Rent

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, 244, Janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door furnace, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

BISSELL ST.—Three room tenement, steam heated, all improvements, with or without garage; also furnished rooms. Tel. 1545-2.

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

FIVE ROOM FLAT—All modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street.

5 ROOM FLAT, desirable; all modern conveniences; also garage; off East Center street. Tel. 1198-5.

FLAT—New 5 room, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5.

FLATS—Two, upstairs flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

FOSTER ST.—91—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Phone 1239-12 or 409-2.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free. Rent \$28. Inquire 117 Ridge street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 32 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

MAIN ST. 370, second floor five room flat. Apply 322 Main street. Phone 465-2.

MOORE ST.—12—Four room tenement, all modern improvements, \$20 rent. Apply 13 Moore street.

Houses for Sale

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 3 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

DUTCH COLONIAL—Here it is, oak trim and floors, 1st floor—6 good rooms well appointed. A nice home in nice section. \$7300—\$800 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Ideal East Estate, 135 Church street. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

MAPLE ST.—Six room cottage; lot 76ft by 20ft.; reasonable; terms; Ideal East Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1388.

MUNRO STREET—Beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

NEW SEVEN ROOM single on Pitkin street, large living room, 4 sleeping rooms, large reception hall, 1st floor, 1st bath room, lot 90'x100'. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, excellent location. Call 59 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish, in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Tel. 1428.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, new modern of course and a real good proposition at only \$4500—only \$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, neatly furnished, white bath rooms, furnace, gas, sidewalk, convenient to Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms on each floor; beautiful location; \$10,000—\$1000 cash. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1388.

Houses for Sale

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lawns, price right. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's).

WAPPING CENTER—Six room single with one acre of land—listen \$2000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

Lots for Sale

BUILDING SITES—Quick. Must sell two desirable building sites on Cambridge street. Unusual opportunity. Fine investment. Phone 245-3.

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 148 feet frontage. An ideal site for a new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's).

SUMMIT ST.—Building lot, 80ft by 127ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1388.

WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot 66ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1388.

Real Estate for Exchange

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 615 Center street.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Charles Behndorf of 55 Russell street returned home last night after an extended visit in Florida.

The annual whist and setback party of a series will be held at St. James's parochial school hall tonight. It will be in charge of Simon Hildebrand and John Buckley. Ice cream will be served.

Letters have been sent out during the past few days to all those whose memberships in the Recreation Centers have expired in March and April.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, will have its regular meeting at the state armory this evening.

Mrs. Clara Caine of East Middle Turnpike is expected home today after a two weeks' stay in New York City.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Robert George Dunlop and Kathleen Lillian House and to Attilio Bonolo and Grace M. Johnson all of this town.

The regular Thursday afternoon whist will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Representative Raymond A. Johnson of this town presided during the transaction of business on the calendar in the state legislature yesterday.

The Rose block on Depot Square, owned for several years by Max Fishman of Hartford, has been transferred to the Garden Land Company of that city. According to the records, however, the Garden Land Company is composed of Max Fishman as treasurer, his son, Max Fishman as secretary, and an attorney who drew up the papers. The block has changed hands many times since it was originally built by the late Charles H. Rose in 1890. It has always been well rented and at present the Manchester News store is located on the ground floor, with living apartments on the second and third stories.

Miss Helen Berggren of Linden street has joined the staff of employees at Rubinov's.

The services at the Salvation Army Citadel last Sunday afternoon and evening will be conducted by Mrs. Field-Major Bartlett of Hartford. Mrs. Bartlett is well known in Manchester as she was stationed here with her husband, the late Field-Major, who recently died at Pawcatuck. The services will commence at 3:00 and 7:30.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith and Miss Mary A. Palmer, librarian and first assistant at the South Manchester Library, will attend the state library meeting tomorrow at the Hall Memorial library in Ellington.

R. F. Montie, who is in St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected to reach Manchester on Monday. He will leave on Friday for home.

Miss Mabel M. Folland, retiring director of religious education at the South Methodist church, received a Cheney silk dress pattern from the Ladies Aid society of that church at its regular monthly meeting at this afternoon. The presentation was made by Mrs. St. Clair Burr, president of the society. At 5:30 the monthly supper was turned into a party in honor of Miss Folland and music was furnished by Collins Briggs on the piano. A kitchen shower formed part of the program.

FIND SNAKES' NEST

Sterling, Conn., April 6.—Linenmen digging holes for a pole line here today unearthed a snake nest containing approximately two hundred reptiles. They ranged from flat-headed adders two feet long, to black snakes six feet long. Most of the snakes were killed before they had time to wriggle out of harm's way.

A weighing machine designed for use in shops is so finely constructed that it will weigh anything from a human hair to an article of 40 pounds.

THE REFEREE

Who is the youngest baseball player in either big league?—N. P. S.

Melvin Ott of the Giants has just celebrated his eighteenth birthday.

Is Luis A. Firpo in the United States now?—D. R. F.

No, he is in South America.

Will Jess Willard ever fight again and where is he now?—F. N.

No, he is in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

Is there any player in either big league more than 55 years old?—S. P. N.

No.

FRENCH ENVOY AT HUB

Boston, Mass., April 6.—Martial moods, national colors and military array greeted M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador when he arrived at the South Station on the arrival of the French government.

Ambassador Claudel will be the guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the State Department of the Legion tonight.

A guard of honor from the Legion headquarters and a troop of cavalry from the National Guard escorted the visiting diplomat from the station to the hotel.

INTOXICATED DRIVERS LIST IS ANNOUNCED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-eight on the list. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

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John Faefour, Bridgeport.
Chas. Beaumont, E. Windsor Hill.
Curtis Boutlier, Hamden.
Marty Burns, Waterbury.
Harold Chandler, Portland.
John L. Cranley, Norfolk.
Albert H. Denton, Danbury.
Stanley Dopkowski, Hartford.
Paul Egan, Larchmont, N. Y.
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Walter Rounds, Rockville.
Frank Salerno, Anseepport.
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Edsel Sutterfield, New London.
James L. Sullivan, Bridgeport.
Jos. F. Ulatowski, Hartford.
John Wasiewicz, Stamford.
Mathew Yodis, Ansonia.

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 work 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.

GAS BUGGIES—Well! Well!

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN MAKING EXCUSES TO AMY HELPED HER PUTTING OVER HIS SIMPLE STORY OF SITTING DOWN TO TAKE A TEN-MINUTE NAP AND WAKING UP SIX HOURS LATER, AS AN ALIBI TO MR. RHEIM FOR DELAY IN KEEPING THEIR DATE.

LITTLE JOE

FOR EVERY HAT THAT'S TRIMMED FOR EASTER SO IS A HUSBAND.

HEM! IF THAT OLD FOGY ASKS US ONCE MORE TO REPEAT OUR EXPLANATION FOR BEING LATE, I'M GOING TO WALK OUT. BIG BUSINESS OR NO BIG BUSINESS, WE AREN'T CRIMINALS. HE CAN'T SIT THERE AND CROSS-EXAMINE ME—

PIPE DOWN, ANY, HE'LL GET OVER IT SOON.

AHEM!

A WILD STORY... WELL... TO GET DOWN TO THE BUSINESS AT HAND... AHEM!

AHEM... I MIGHT SAY THIS IS A VERY SAD DUTY FOR ME. VERY. NEVERTHELESS A DUTY IS A DUTY... BE IT PLEASANT OR BE IT SAD. AHEM. IN THE ABSENCE OF OTHER PROVISIONS, THE COURT, AHEM, HAS DELEGATED TO ME THE LEGAL AUTHORITY, AHEM, AS TO INFORM YOU AS TO FOLLOWS, AHEM...

I CAN'T SEE LAWYER! BUT I GOTTA GO! MY OL' WOMAN HEAVED A FLAT-IRON AT ME AGAIN TODAY!

YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED, APPRIEZED, AND OTHERWISE NOTIFIED, AHEM, THAT THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE LATE HERMAN SHNOPS IS ABOUT TO BE PROBATED. AHEM... YOU SURE ARE ONE OF THE BENEFICIARIES.

By Frank Beck

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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

NOW YOU ASK ONE

THE WORLD WAR

It was just ten years ago today that the United States entered the World War. "Now You Ask One" for today, accordingly, is composed of questions dealing with the war. You'll find the answers on another page.

- 1—When did this country declare war on Austria-Hungary?
- 2—In what two forests in France did American troops gain notable victories?
- 3—In round numbers, how many men served in the U. S. army during the World War?
- 4—By what name is the chief naval battle of the war (which occurred before this country began hostilities) known?
- 5—What was the name of the German submarine that made several trips to this country prior to our entrance in the war acting as a cargo carrier instead of as a fighter?
- 6—What German cruiser, early in the war, ravaged British shipping in the far east until put out of commission by British pursuers?
- 7—What was the name of the famous Canadian regiment that went overseas early in the war and suffered terrific casualties?
- 8—What son of a former president of the United States was killed in action?
- 9—What was America's most famous troop-ship?
- 10—What enlisted man is generally acclaimed as the "greatest hero" of the American army?

Maid—"You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad bin'anded down from generation to generation?"
Mistress (anxiously)—"Why?"
"Well, this generation 'as dropped it!"

His Way.
One day it is sprinklin',
And next day it is sunny,
Seems like the weather man
'is actin' kinda funny.

SENSE and NONSENSE

It is never too late for a woman to keep an appointment.

"Am dere anybody in de congregation what wishes prayer for deir fallin's?" asked de colored minister.
"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen-thrift, an' Ah throws mah money 'round rackless like."

"Ve'y well. We will join in prayer fo' Brotheh Jones—jes' atteh de collection plate have been passed."

Our Gravest Mistakes.

Here are seven mistakes of life that many of us make:
The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
Attempting to compel other persons to believe as we do.
The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Man wants but little here below but he wants that little long green.

"Old King Cole was a merry old soul,"
We quote from the nursery rhymes.
The reason he was cheerful (Now listen to this earful)
Was because he early learned to save dimes.

Dishwater is said to be the best thing in the world for chapped hands. You can tell which of the girls are using it.

Even a needle, to be useful, must keep its eye open and a pin must have a head.

"A Bachelor Ballad."
Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
And say it with eats,
Say it with jewels,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink.

None are so blind as those who refuse to see that they may be wrong sometimes.

Too often the June bride is the July grass widow.

She was only a millionaire's daughter but—oh, my goodness, isn't that enough?

"There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."
"What are they?"
"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

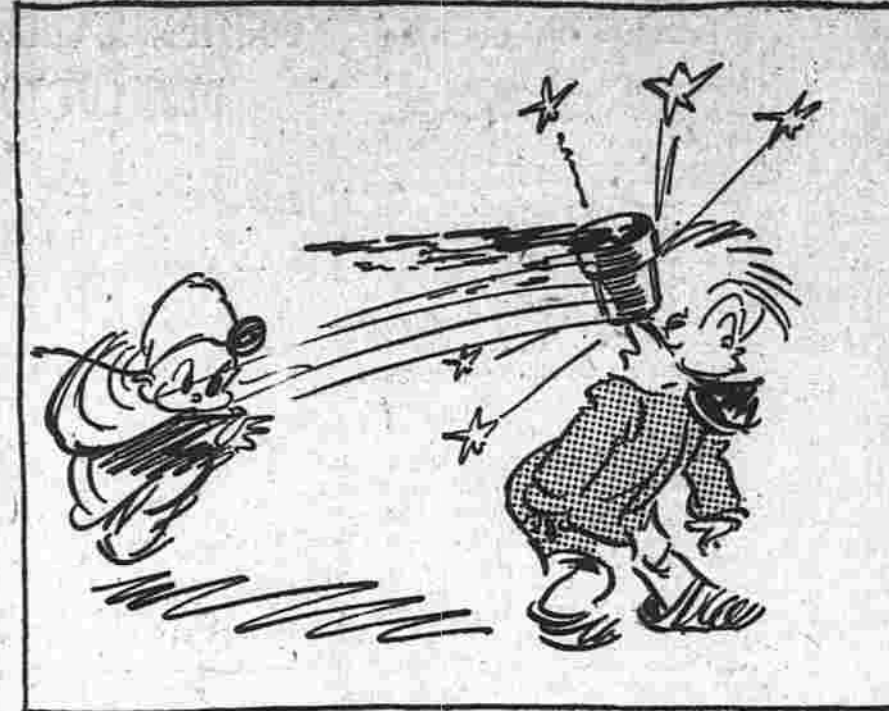
The best conversationalist is nine-tenths listen and one-tenth talk.

There is in every town several censors, self-appointed, who consider it their duty to keep certain kinds of news out of the paper, said news being about them.

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

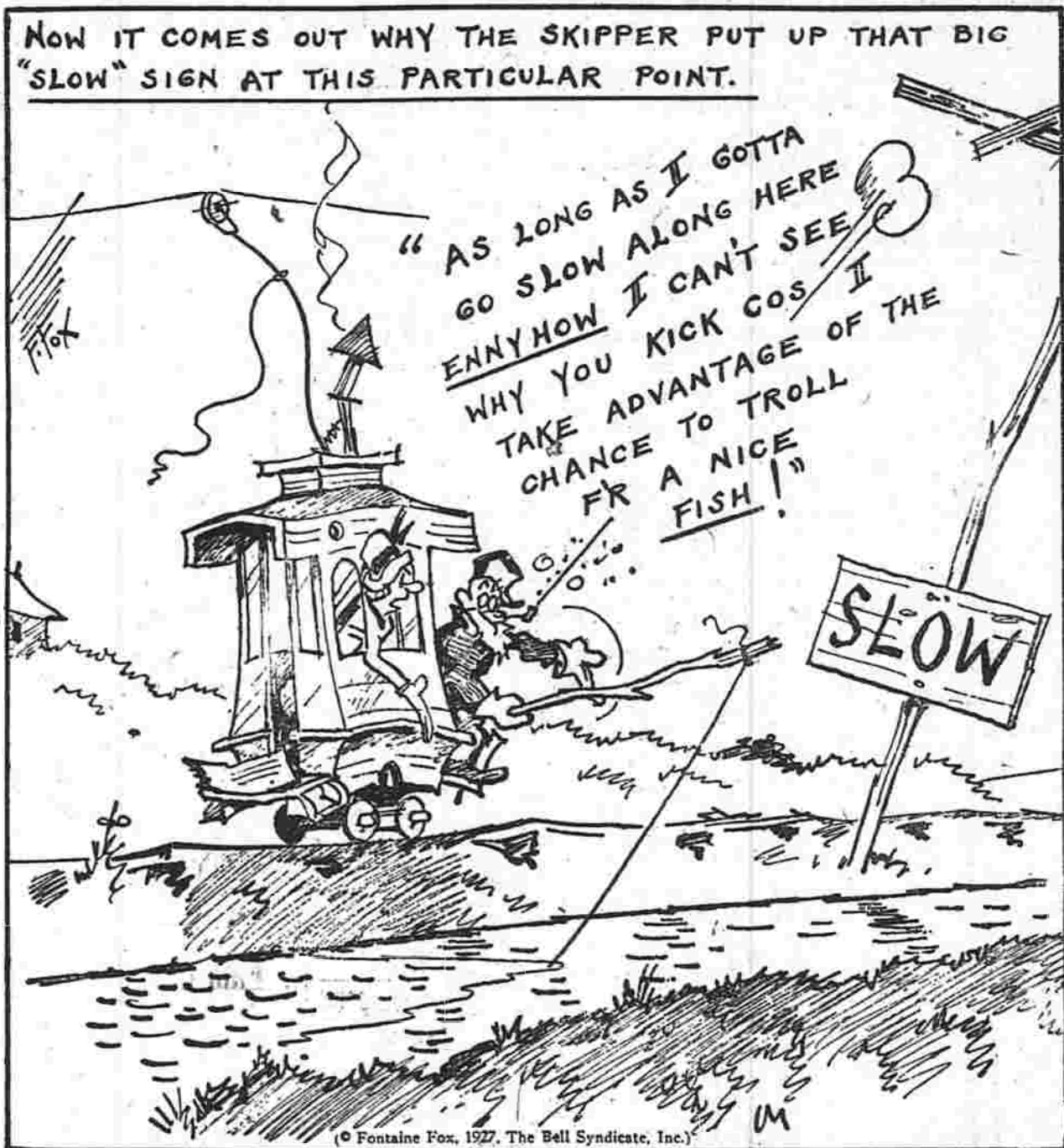


By Fontaine Fox

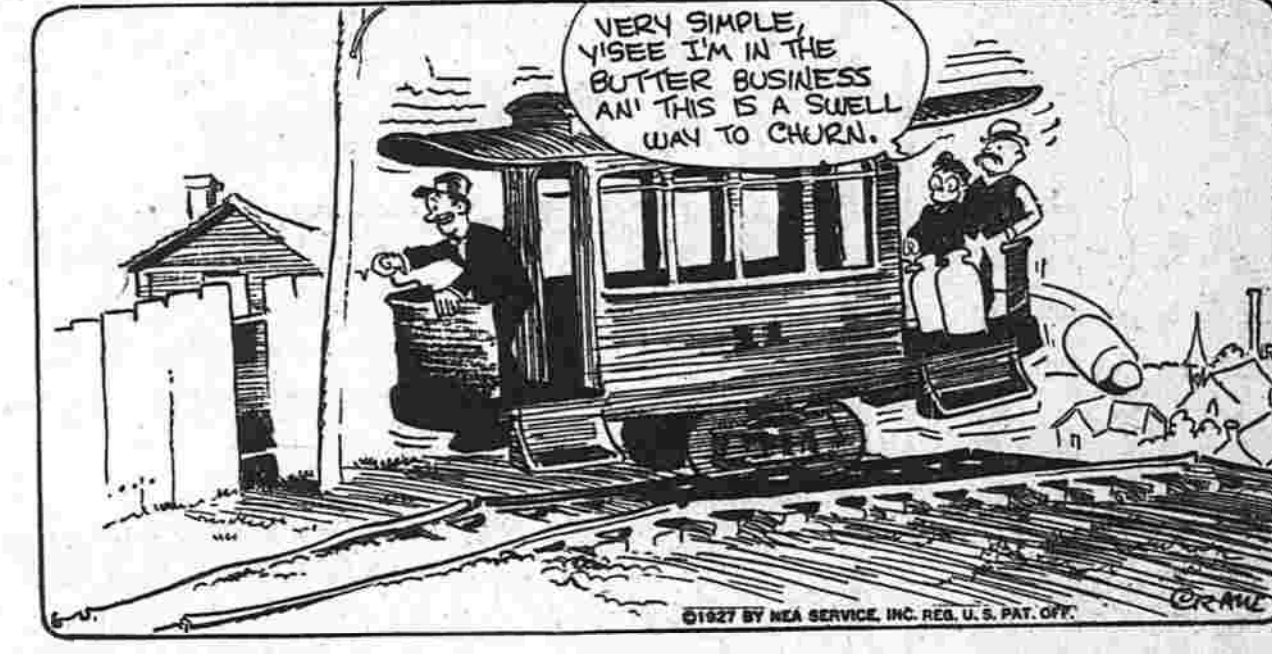
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



Now it comes out why the skipper put up that big "SLOW" sign at this particular point.



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES

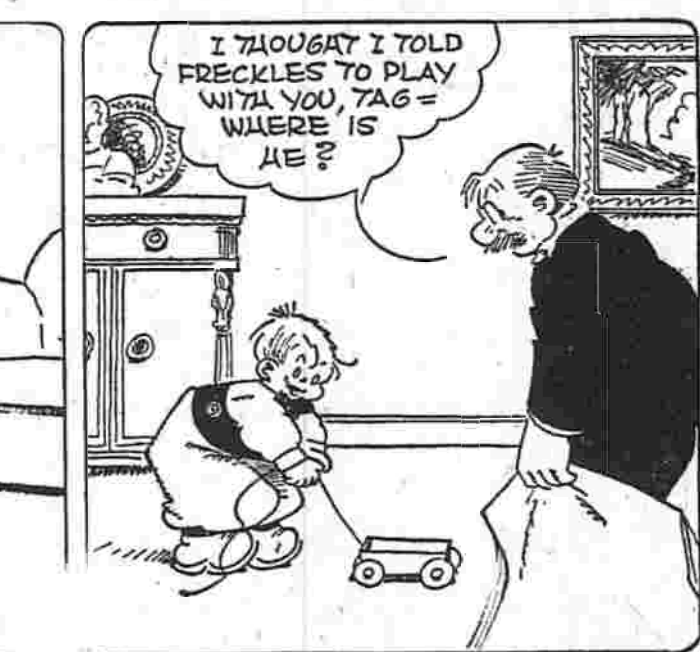


(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)
When Simple Simon met the bunch, wee Copsy said, "I've got a hunch. Let's run and catch the pie man for I'd like some pie myself. I have some pennies in my hand. A nice pie party would be grand." And shortly he was buying pies right off the pie man's shelf.
"Say, this is fine," said Simon, then, "I hope I see you all again. I never have much money, so I never have much pie." "Why don't you work and earn a bit?" asked Copsy. "Have you e'er tried it? It often pays you well. It's easy if you try."
But Simon was a lazy lad, and thought the hunch was very bad. "To sit around and play," said he, "made wee Copsy catch his breath. Said he, "Some day you'll starve to death. I guess it was a lucky thing we came along today."
By this time all the pie was gone and Simon spread out on the lawn and promptly closed his weary eyes and then began to snore. "Oh, my," said Scouty, "let us go. I cannot stand his snoring so. Why loaf around while Simon sleeps? What are we waiting for?"
They ran along and chased a toad, and then heard jingling down the road. It sounded just like sleighbells, but it wasn't that at all. Whoever heard the sleighbells ring right in the middle of the spring? The jingling noise continued and it mystified them all.
And then they saw a funny horse, and all ran right up near, of course. A queer old kindly lady waved to all the Tinymites. Upon her fingers she had rings. Her toes had bells, quite funny things. The tines all agreed she was the funniest of sights.
(The Tines meet Mary and Her Little Lamb in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Right, Tag



By Blosser



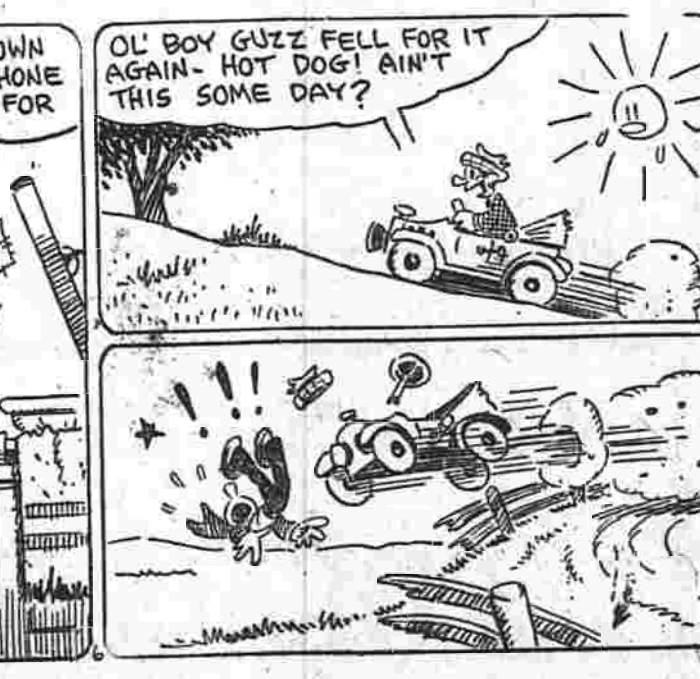
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



The Wrong Connection



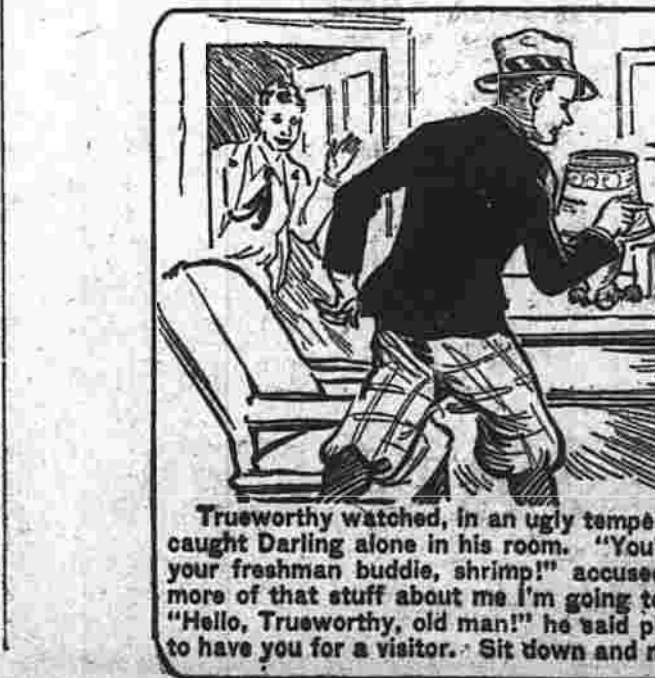
By Small



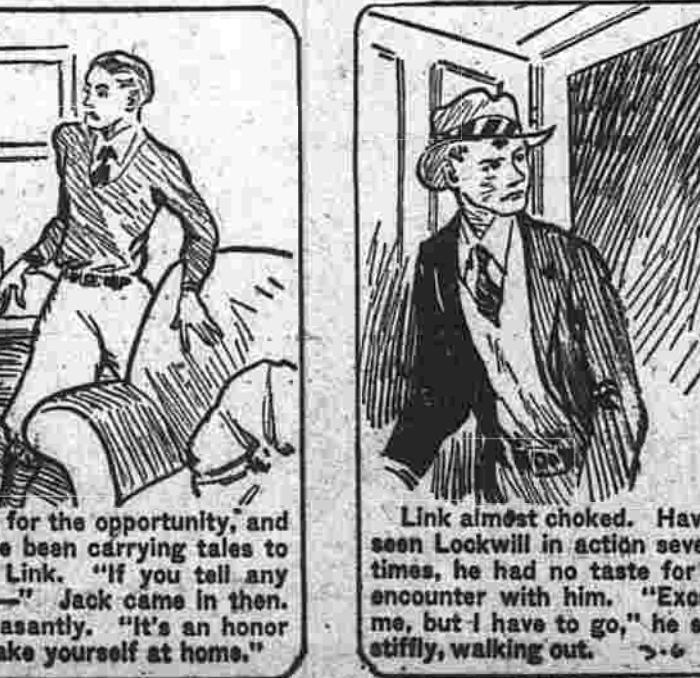
By Small



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



by Gilbert Patten



by Gilbert Patten



by Gilbert Patten



MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

HILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA
CHILDREN'S DANCING RECEPTION OF THE WIRTALLA SCHOOL
 Orange Hall, Wednesday 8 P. M.
 More Than 25 Fancy Dances
 By Pupils
GENERAL DANCING AFTER PROGRAM.
 Tickets 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street has arrived home for the two weeks' spring vacation. Miss Clarke is a first year student at Connecticut College.

Officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church school will have their regular monthly supper in the church promptly at 6:30 this evening. The speaker will be Harry E. Parkhurst, for many years superintendent of the church school at the South Park church in Hartford. The meeting will close in time to allow the teachers and substitutes to attend the novelty musical in the auditorium at 8:15. This fine concert is under the auspices of the Men's club of the church.

The regular monthly meeting and supper of the directors of the Manchester Community Club will be held at the White house tomorrow evening. The supper will be served promptly at 6:30 in order that the business meeting may follow at 7:30.

The Books of the STATE BEAUTY PARLOR are now open for Permanent

Waving appointments. Get yours in before the rush begins. We give a wave that looks like a Marcel, and does not discolor the hair.

State Beauty Parlor
 State Theater Building,
 South Manchester.
 Phone 1941.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Marion Robertson, who has been spending her vacation at her home on Henry street, returned today to Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. Miss Emily House, a student at the same school who has been sightseeing with her parents and sister in Washington, D. C. will also resume her school work at Abbott tomorrow.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl, in company with some of her senior classmates, will spend part of the Easter vacation of Connecticut College at Boston and New York. Miss Erna Kanehl, a freshman at the same college, came home this afternoon to spend the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street.

Mrs. George Myers of 68 Bigelow street who underwent an operation last week at the Memorial hospital, is making favorable progress.

Miss Hazel Chambers entertained a party of young people at bridge at her home on Benton street last evening. First prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Smith and Fred Finnegan and consolation trophies fell to Mrs. Raymond Monte and Earl Saunders.

Mrs. J. A. Rau has returned to her home on Elm Terrace after spending ten days in Clifton, N. J., as the house guest of Mr. Rau's sister, Mrs. J. P. Bruyere.

Earl Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders has returned to Brown University after spending the spring vacation at his home here.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS
 Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on duty tomorrow to answer emergency calls.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of 124 North School street.

The Justamere Whist Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Flavell of Woodbridge street.

The annual convocation and election of officers of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, comes this evening. Light refreshments will follow the business session.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Courtney, of Main street, who died yesterday at the Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McGilhan at 245 Center street at 8 o'clock and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be held in the St. James' cemetery.

We Offer at Reasonable Prices Our Fine Quality GLADIOLA BULBS

A selection of our numerous varieties will give entire satisfaction.

Woodland Gardens
 Tel. 1274. 236 Woodland St.

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH DEBT CUT TO \$25,000

Reduced by \$37,000 In Year and to Be Wiped Out In Next 15 Months.

The debt on the new South Methodist church now stands at \$25,000, it was announced this week. This represents a decrease of \$37,000 from the sum outstanding at the time of the conference held here in April of last year. One year and three months remain to take up the pledge obligations and clear the church of debt.

According to a table published in the church calendar, the income of the church for last year was

\$21,150.37. Disbursements amounted to \$21,187.58.

The every-member canvass, which is in charge of the finance committee, has not yet been concluded and reports have not been received from all teams.

EVANGEL SERVICES.

There was a good attendance at the Swedish Congregational church last night in spite of the weather. Evangelist Walter Williamson delivered a very good message on the topic, "The Busy Birds." Commandant Abbott of the Salvation Army took part in the meeting by reading the Scripture and leading in prayer. He also had charge of the singing.

Tonight the evangelist will conduct another service in the church at 7:30 and every evening this week. All are invited to these services which are held in the English language.

DEATH OF H. H. G. INGALLS.
 H. H. G. Ingalls, formerly a resident of this town, died at his home at Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y., on Monday. Services will be held in Castleton-on-Hudson today and the body will be brought to Manchester for burial tomorrow. A commitment service will be held in the East cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

MASON SUPPLIES

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

Again We Offer Some Rare Thursday Morning 50c Specials

99¢ House Dresses 50c
 We have only about twenty-four of these good looking house dresses to close-out at 50c each. Sizes for both the small and the large woman. Come early for best selection.

75¢ and 79¢ Window Shades 50c
 These window shades are slightly imperfect, the imperfection in most cases is so slight it can hardly be noticed. Your choice of water color, oil opaque, and Holland flat finish. Colors: tan, cream, white and green.
 Second Floor

- 15c ALL LINEN TOWELING 50c
 5 Yards Good heavy quality, natural color linen with blue or red border. Suitable for both hand or roller towels.
- REMNANTS 50c
 A splendid assortment of short lengths in cretonnes, serims, cottons, gingham and prints suitable for rompers, aprons, cushions, etc. It is advisable to come early as the choice lengths will go first.
- 79c BLOOMERS 50c
 Your choice of Windsor crepe or broadcloth bloomers in flesh or white. Sizes 27 and 29 only. Reinforced.
- 79c SATIN STRIPED VOILE STEP-INS 50c
 Dainty step-ins in the light pastel shades—lace trimmed. Voile is one of the leading materials for summer underwear.
- PLAYING CARDS 50c
 Your choice of the "Bee" or "Gem" cambric playing cards.
- A DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSH AND A TUBE OF LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 50c
 Thursday morning only at this price.
- 39c TABLE OIL CLOTH 50c
 2 Yards One and one-quarter yards wide. Wide variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

"Self-Serve" Specials

FRUIT SPECIAL!
 1 Dozen California Sunkist Navel Oranges **all for 50c**
 or
 1 Dozen Florida Valencia Oranges
 and
 2 Large Juicy Grape Fruit

- SUNBEAM PURE PRESERVES, 2 jars 50c
- BALANTINE'S MALT, can 50c
 Light or dark—with hops.
- EVAPORATED MILK, 5 cans 50c
 All kinds—Sunbeam, Borden's, Van Camp's, Carnation, etc.
- OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES, 12 boxes 50c

"Health Market" Specials

- For 50c** 1 lb. Pickled Tripe
- For 50c** 1 lb. Top Round Steak
- 1 lb. Bottom Round Steak
- 1 lb. Pigs' Liver
- SHOULDER STEAK, 2 lbs. 50c
- S. PORK CHOPS, 2 lbs. 50c
- HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 lbs. 50c
- STERLING STEAK, 2 lbs. 50c

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

N. COVENTRY WOMAN'S DEATH IS SUDDEN

Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, seemingly in good health, Expires Today.
 Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, of North Coventry, died suddenly this morning at the home of Alex Checkers in that town. She was 78 years old and had apparently been in good health.
 The funeral arrangements are not complete but the service will be held in Hartford and commitment will be in the Zion's Hill cemetery in that city.
 Mrs. Zimmerman is survived by one son, Robert, of Hartford and three grandchildren.
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