

## HECTIC DAYS AHEAD FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

### Score of Debatable Bills Before Legislature Before It Adjourns—Next Week's Business.

Hartford, Conn., April 23.—With several hundred matters still to be disposed of, among them a score of more or controversial nature, hectic days are ahead for members of the General Assembly. The shadow of adjournment on May 4 will be cast over the four working days of next week, a constant reminder of the resolution which set that date for the close of the 1927 session.

Among matters on which there is disagreement, the governor's plan for a new financial control set-up, perhaps will result in the greatest debate. Bill boards, motion picture theaters, automobiles and estates or inheritances will pass in review for the edification of the finance committee and the training of orators. New regulations for the practice of hair dressing, a single-headed state police commission, regulation of fuel oil burners and a current question of interest rates on small loans are a few other matters that should enliven the closing days. In its last hours the 1927 General Assembly promises to raise itself above the storm, thus far attached, of being the dulltest session in years.

### Few Changes in Bill

The bill creating a new department of finance and control will come from the judiciary committee with few changes in original form. The most significant alteration will be an increase in the salary set for the commissioner. The success or failure of the plan will rest with the appointee and it is considered unlikely that the type of man desired can be secured at the first proposed salary of \$7,500.

### Another Departure

Another new departure expected to result from the deliberations of the legislative finance committee is a change in the method of laying the automobile property tax. A flat rate, based on the weight of the vehicle, is expected to replace the present plan of taxing according to "fair market values." The plan will have no effect on state revenues as the tax is collected and used wholly by the towns and will revert to the towns under the proposed scheme. However, a new method of collection is being considered. This calls for the payment of the tax before, or at the time of, taking out registration and would mean that collection would be through the state motor vehicle department.

### On the Weight Tax Basis

There would be no allowance from year to year for depreciation in the vehicle as at present under the market value assessment. The tax would be uniform from the year the vehicle is put in operation until it is junked.

### New Judges

Another matter up for consideration early next week will be the nomination and appointment of two judges for the City Court of New Haven. Governor Trumbull, just now, is expected to send in the names of Sheridan T. Whitaker, renomination, and Jacob Caplan, succeeding the present Judge Eugene F. Farley. Judge Whitaker is the choice of the New Haven Republicans aligned with the up-state group, while Mr. Caplan, who has been judge in New Haven before, has the support of the Republican Rock in New Haven that is controlled by Colonel Isaac M. Ullman and Major Louis M. Ullman. Senator George E. Hall, of New Haven, also a former City Court judge, is expected to have a considerable group of New Haven Republicans also.

### During the week just passed

The Legislature considered 96 reports from committees, 46 being unfavorable and the bills rejected. Fifty were tabbed for future action. Some other bills were definitely passed. Among bills rejected were those providing for compulsory automobile insurance, granting equal rights and privileges to people of all races, appropriating \$300,000 for a state park in New London county, a constitutional amendment giving Orange direct representation in the Assembly, granting an increase in license fees for town clerks, and reducing interest charges on small loans.

### Next Week

For the week just ahead the claims committee, the cities and boroughs committee and the judiciary committee have hearings scheduled; the Farmers' Association meets for the last time on Wednesday with E. Kent Hubbard, of Middletown, president of the Manufacturers' Association, speaking on the work of his organization.

### The week will be one of farewells.

The most notable will be that of the Laurel Club. Governor Trumbull and the entire state official staff are coming in for the event which will give a burlesque review of the Legislature. That takes place on Thursday night. The judiciary committee holds a farewell

## HOSPITAL DRIVE FOR \$50,000 TO BE STARTED HERE

### Campaign to Last One Week; N. B. Richards Is Chosen Chairman—Complete Canvass Planned.

A campaign for \$50,000 to pay the present indebtedness of the Manchester Memorial hospital and to provide funds for the needs in



N. B. Richards —Photo by Elite

the immediate future will be conducted here for one week beginning May 7, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Memorial hospital last night. N. B. Richards of the Manchester Lumber company was named chairman of the drive and he has accepted. Mr. Richards has named Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church as his assistant, and Mr. Woodruff today accepted the position.

A campaign of the type conducted here during the war for funds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other worthy organizations has been decided upon. Ten teams, each composed of five men and women will be named. Mr. Richards will choose the captains of the teams within a few days. A thorough canvass of Manchester will be made. The object of the drive will be to get every resident of



Rev. Watson Woodruff

Manchester to contribute no matter how small the amount.

### Headquarters Selected

Headquarters during the campaign will be in the vacant store of the new Dewey-Richman block on Main street near the corner of Birch street. Here the teams will report daily and a complete check on all contributions will be made. Plans for equipping the headquarters are already well on their way.

### A preliminary banquet will be held at the hospital on Friday night, May 6.

This will give the workers an opportunity to see the hospital and gain arguments with which to put the campaign across. The team members will pay their own expenses for such dinners during the drive so that there will be a minimum of cost in connection with the drive.

### A publicity man will be employed by the campaign committee to handle all news matter in connection with the drive.

This is one of the largest funds ever sought in one drive here.

### TURN YOUR CLOCK AHEAD AT BEDTIME TONIGHT.

Daylight saving time goes into effect here at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, and all clocks and watches should be turned ahead one hour at that time or earlier.

## THE FURY OF A TORNADO



This remarkable telephoto picture shows the damage caused at Cornland, Ill., by a tornado that swept across the state, taking about 35 lives. Every building in the town was demolished or damaged, and people are shown seeking their belongings in the ruins. The picture was taken from the top of a badly damaged grain elevator.

## WALKER IS OFFERED LEAGUE PRESIDENCY

### Mayor of New York City Says He Cannot Talk Until He Is Officially Notified.

New York, April 23.—Friends of James J. Walker, mayor of New York City, today expressed the belief that he would decline an offer of the presidency of the American League at a salary of \$100,000 a year, reported to have been made by the league.

Although Mayor Walker insists that he has received no formal offer from the league, rumors persisted today that the league magnates at a secret meeting yesterday decided to offer him the post.

### Walker's Reply.

The mayor's reply to all questions was "I have had no formal offer from the American league. In any event I would not discuss any offer until it had been made formally."

### According to friends of the may-

or, he will not entertain such an offer until his present term ends on January 1, 1930. He is said to feel that his resignation at this time might result in the disruption of the political organization of Tammany Hall.

### What Started Talk.

Discussion of Mayor Walker's name in connection with the presidency of the league resulted from the return of Ban Johnson to his activities as head of the league, it was said. Following Johnson's controversy with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, the czar of baseball, the league owners had believed that Johnson would "graciously retire."

## 25 PERSONS HURT IN DETROIT BLAST

### Ten Missing—Fire, the Worst in Exports, Follows Series of Explosions.

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—More than 25 employees were injured and ten others are unaccounted for today in a series of explosions at the Briggs Manufacturing company plant.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene of the blast and fire which followed.

A huge crowd and the jam of early morning traffic hindered rescue work and made the exact number of injured and extent of the injuries difficult to determine.

Several persons were trapped on the fifth floor of the building and perished, it is believed.

Four alarms were turned in in rapid succession, placing most of the central district fire apparatus at the plant. Huge throngs of spectators were augmented by thousands of the factory workers.

Firemen described the fire, as the worst in years.

Twenty firemen narrowly escaped death when one of the explosions caused a wall of the plant to cave in.

### RUMOR OF REVOLT

El Paso, Texas, April 23.—Unconfirmed private advices received here today state that General Octavio Galindo, chief of the federal garrison at Camargo, Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, with 500,000 men, rebelled against the Calles government Wednesday and marched on Parral, mining town in south western Chihuahua, and captured the city Thursday.

American mining company offices here have no reports from their superintendents at Parral.

## FIGHT OVER DAM SETTLED AT LAST

### Famous Artist Loses Case But Plaintiff Is Awarded Only Damages of \$1.

Stamford, Conn., April 23.—"The parties have had a perfectly gorgeous fight and should now settle down to enjoy the peace and quietude of this beautiful place, but I presume I am uttering idle words," says Judge Arthur F. Ellis, of the Superior Court, in a decision handed down here in the long drawn-out law suit of Mrs. Mary F. Orr, against Frank E. Hutchens, nationally known artist, over a piece of property in the Silvermine section of New Canaan.

Mrs. Orr owns a piece of land on one side of Silvermine river and Mr. Hutchens owns a piece on the other side. Mr. Hutchens built a dam that created a pond and turned an old mill into a studio.

Mrs. Orr sued, contending Mr. Hutchens backed things with the dam and the pond. The case was tried before Judge Ellis last September and the decision came today.

Judge Ellis found for the plaintiff and awarded her nominal damages of \$1, saying "no satisfactory evidence has been presented on which to base an award."

Judge Ellis finds that Mrs. Orr had good title to her property, and that the title extends back 146 years. He finds Mr. Hutchens also had the right to build a dam. He finds that Mr. Hutchens has not affected Mrs. Orr's property but on the contrary the pond created by the dam has made Mrs. Orr's property even more desirable than previously it was.

## What Manchester Folks Have Been Doing During Week

By Cliff Knight



## JURY COMPLETED IN SNYDER CASE

### No Court Today—Battle For Lives of Two to Begin on Monday Morning.

Long Island City, N. Y., April 23.—Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman and his former mistress, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, accused of the murder of the woman's husband, Albert, had a day of rest in their cells today pending the opening of the supreme battle for their lives on Monday.

There was no session of court today. After the five days' struggle to complete the jury—which was done late yesterday—court was adjourned until Monday when the lawyers will outline their cases and the taking of testimony will commence.

### Jury Chosen.

Seven jurors had been chosen before yesterday's session began. During the day six new jurors were selected. After twelve had been selected, Justice Scudder announced that he had excused Juror 3—Harry Arnold, 28, a plumber, who was unemployed at the time he was selected.

Counsel for both defendants conferred with them today. The final plans were made for the struggle to save them from the chair.

### Separate Defenses.

While the defendants were accused and indicted jointly and will be tried together, the two groups of lawyers defending them plan separate lines of defense.

There will be a shifting of blame, it is virtually certain, despite Gray's statement Thursday that he did not want to accuse Mrs. Snyder of responsibility.

### SACCO-VANZETTI CASE.

Worcester, Mass., April 23.—Activities in the Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti case today centered in this city, the home of Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior Court bench, who presided at the trial of the two men doomed to die for the slaying of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard.

Affidavits were being secured from prominent bankers and business men, who were alleged to have heard Judge Thayer at the local Country Club make remarks derogatory to the defendants during and after the trial at Dedham.

### Two Americans Found Dead by Paris Police

Paris, April 23.—Julian Meredith of Buffalo and a woman believed to be Marion Roberts of New York, Meredith's fiancée, were found shot to death in an automobile today near Versailles.

A revolver was found in Meredith's right hand and the police theory is that he killed the woman and then shot himself.

Meredith and Miss Roberts are known to have left Paris yesterday for an automobile trip.

Arrived Thursday

Madame Vergnolet, who was giving music lessons to Meredith, said today that Miss Roberts arrived on Thursday at Havre and that Meredith drove down to meet her in a new car.

They left Paris yesterday at one p. m., apparently very happy," said Madame Vergnolet. "I had invited them to dine with me last night but Miss Roberts declined, saying 'I am so happy to be with Julian and prefer to have him all to myself tonight.'"

Police Theory

Police were confident that the case was one of murder and suicide, they said, as Miss Roberts' jewelry was still on her body and a sum of money was found undisturbed in Meredith's pockets.

Meredith was divorced in Paris last July by his wife, the former Dorothy Thompson Reisel, who charged him with desertion.

Meredith was 27; Miss Roberts was 23.

The automobile in which the two bodies were found was but 1,500 yards from the restaurant where the two dined last night. Police state that the women's body was found in the driver's seat and the top of the car was down. The carriage starter at the restaurant, where the two dined, said that when they left the top of the car was up and Meredith was driving.

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### Auto Near Restaurant

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### Well Known Sky Line

Arriving in New York, suitcases and other luggage were taken to the street level in Grand Central station. Just across the street a fleet of comfortable motor buses was waiting for the party. The party was whisked along Park Avenue and Seventh Avenue to the 23rd street ferry.

"The ride across the river from the ferry," says the dispatch, "was interesting because it was our first good glimpse of the sky-scraper district, and also of Babel's Island and the famous Statue of Liberty. Weehawken, N. J., the spot where Hamilton and Burr fought their famous duel, and the big, Colgate clock were points of interest on the Jersey Shore."

"The buses took us directly into the Jersey City terminal train sheds where another special train was

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## DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN FLOOD DISTRICTS; 2,000 FACING DOOM

### SCHOOL TRIPPERS NEARING "PHILLY" Flit Across New York, Fill Three Diners on Way to Quaker City.

One hundred strong, the South Manchester - Washington tourists started this morning on their trip and are now in Philadelphia. Fortunately no one was left, although the train was held two minutes for a group of three girls who almost forgot to get up.

Principal Philip M. Howe brought his sixty-five Rockville students down by trolley, while Principal C. P. Quimby corralled the hundred Manchester folks. The former used one car, while the latter occupied two cars of a three-car special train.

A good sized crowd of undergraduates, parents and well-wishing neighbors were on hand to wave good-bye and Depot Square was overflowing with automobiles. Jerry O'Connell and an outside boy, Richard Bemont, joined the party at Hartford, Mass. The E. & O. representative, W. F. Williams, district agent for New England, was in charge of the train and had made every provision for the comfort of the travelers. Necks were craned when the train passed through Bridgeport, but a few battered red hand-wagons were the only remains of the big circus.

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### Marooned on Levee Only Two Feet Wide River Eating Away Ground Beneath Them—75 Known Dead; 75,000 Need Shelter; Whole City Evacuated.

WITH THE DEATH toll slowly mounting, extraordinary measures were being taken today to save thousands of persons marooned by the swirling, turbid waters of the Mississippi river.

NEVER IN HISTORY has the lower Mississippi valley, from Cairo to the Gulf, suffered such a disastrous flood.

THERE ARE approximately 75 known dead in the area. THOUSANDS ARE homeless, millions of acres of fertile farmlands are under water. Damage will run into millions.

REPORTS TO THE RED CROSS indicate that 75,000 persons need food, clothing and shelter. This number is expected to double within a few days. The Red Cross is seeking to raise a \$5,000,000 relief fund.

A SLOW, HORRIBLE death is facing 2,000 terror-stricken refugees at Knowlton's Landing, Ark. They are marooned on a levee two and one-half miles wide. The rushing waters are gradually eating away the ground from under them. Unless relief comes within the next twelve hours they are believed doomed.

THE FLOOD is expected to reach a peak within the next ten days in the lower Mississippi. Heroic efforts are being made to strengthen protecting levees in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

THE GOVERNOR has ordered the evacuation of 13,000 refugees in Greenville, Miss.

CONDITIONS are improving in the southwest.

### EVACUATE GREENVILLE

Greenville, Miss., April 23.—Evacuation of Greenville, center of the rich Mississippi delta, was ordered today by Governor Dennis Murphree.

The Mississippi floods are eight feet deep in Greenville streets with water still pouring over the protecting levee.

The governor ordered the 13,000 refugees removed at once. They will be taken to higher places in a fleet of boats.

Sent to Vicksburg

More than 1,500 refugees were taken from a levee surrounding Greenville early today and sent to Vicksburg for safety. The steamer Tullinger, towing three barges, made the transfer without loss of life.

Reports from outlying sections today indicated that at least thirty negroes were drowned when the levee broke near Scott Wednesday. Hundreds of boats were swept away on the plantations and fourteen towns flooded from the break.

N. G. in Charge

Major Paxton, of the Mississippi National Guard, is in charge of the relief work. Motorboats are in Greenville, to save lives, officials said.

Sanitary conditions were bad today in Greenville, following the failure of the water system yesterday. The residents are drinking river water.

Boats Capsize

Several boats, small ones, have been capsized and lost in the eastern section of the city, where the current in the streets is 25 miles an hour.

Second story houses were in demand today. Every available one was filled with refugees.

Workmen were making every effort to get the city's waterworks back in operation. Business is at a standstill.

RED CROSS WORK

St. Louis, April 23.—Mercy workers, who have labored with un- tiring hands for many days in the flood-torn areas of the Mississippi river, centered their efforts today in the states of Arkansas and Mississippi where heavy tides continued assaults on river fortifications.

The battle against the hovering figure of pestilence and death has become a desperate problem in Arkansas, where the refugee camps are hourly becoming more crowded, and a corresponding increase in sickness develops. Thus far medical authorities have been successful in preventing any serious outbreaks but many cases of measles, mumps and whooping cough are under treatment.

Crisis Past

The crisis in the situation in southeastern Missouri, now a vast lake, and in southern Illinois is believed past. A slight drop in the river has been noted in this section and the remaining levees, strengthened by temporary supports, are ex-

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Rockville

ROYAL WELSH CHOIR OF LADIES TO SING

Rockville to Hear Unusual Musical Aggregation; Personal Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 23. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a concert to be given by the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir on Saturday evening, April 23.

The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir was organized in the historic town of Caerphilly, which is situated within a dozen miles of Cardiff, the capital of Wales. For several years Miss Gertrude Gronow, the musical director has worked with untiring zeal in perfecting this renowned organization. This choir of singers has appeared in all parts of the British Isles and was commanded to sing before the Prince of Wales and other Royal personages. As a result of the widespread recognition they have received, the choir was called upon to give concerts all over the country. Today it is a well-known national organization with a big reputation.

Charles N. Lanphere at Union Church

Charles N. Lanphere, lecturer, musician and teacher, will give an educational and interesting lecture and concert at the Union Congregational church on Sunday evening, at the People's Popular Services. The service will start at 7 o'clock. Mr. Lanphere has devoted years of study to the music and musical instruments of the early world, and has embodied the results of his researches in a lecture-concert that is intensely fascinating and totally different from any other form of musical or educational entertainment now before the public. Rockville will have an unusual opportunity to hear this great lecturer on Sunday evening and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of it.

Notes St. John's Episcopal church will have a musical service this Sunday morning at 10:45 when the festival Te Deum and Jubilate will be rendered, also the choir will render Harry Rowe Shelley's Easter cantata "Death and Life." The soloists will be Miss Lois Randall, soprano; Miss Joseph Moss, contralto; Arthur Schmalz, bass; Mr. Little, tenor. Miss Marjorie Kite will preside at the organ.

Rev. S. M. Cathcart of Westerville, R. I. will preach the sermon in the morning service of the Union Congregational church.

Carl Helagus, manager of Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent store, has been transferred to Union City, New Jersey, where he will be placed in charge of a store three times the size of the local store. Mr. Helagus' place has been filled by Frank Hey of Bayonne, N. J.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roman of 23 Windsor avenue at the Rockville City hospital Thursday evening. Mrs. Roman was formerly Miss Hazel Harrison.

Mrs. Curtis Lassow of Spring street is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and daughter who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Kynock of West Main street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

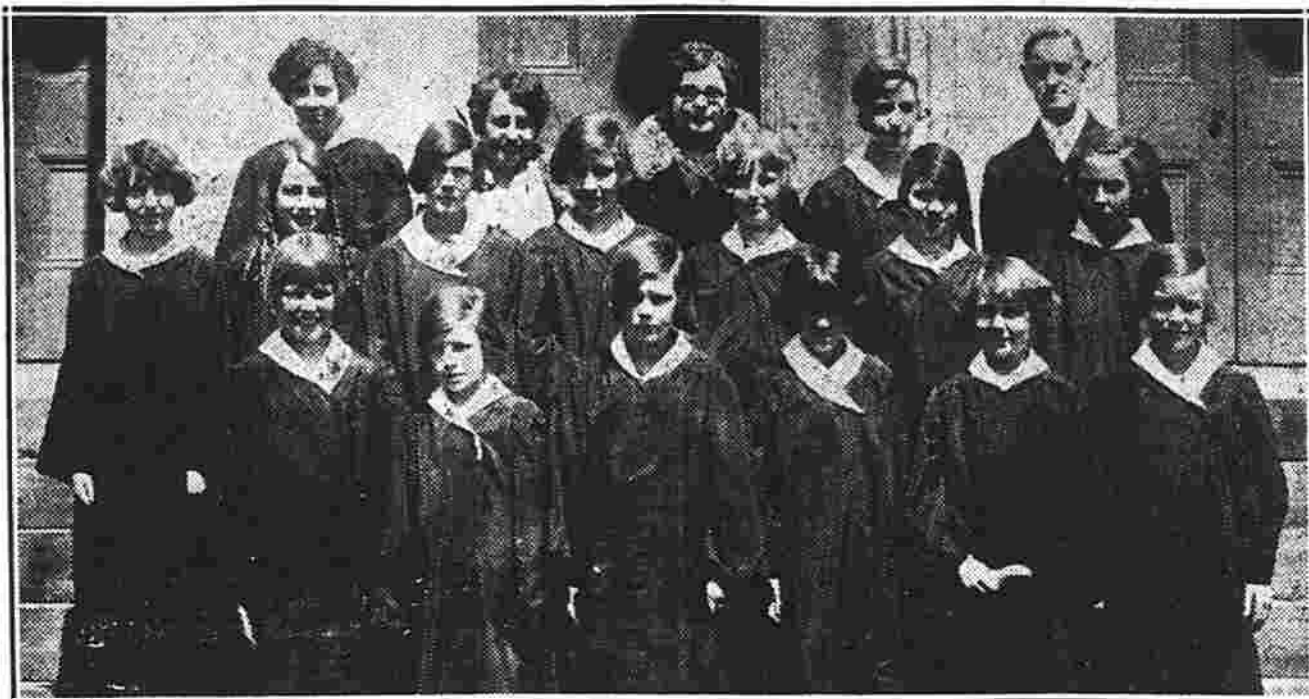
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berge of Ellington have sold their home and moved into the Warren Hayward homestead on Somers road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathewson of Willimantic and Daniel Mathewson of East Hampton are the guests of Ralph Mathewson of East Main street.

Miss Emily Champagne of the Hartford Hospital Training school for nurses who has been ill, is enjoying a vacation at her home in this city. Miss Champagne will graduate as a trained nurse next month.

Fifty-seven years ago an American tourist, climbing Mount Blanc, threw away his pistol during a blizzard. The pistol has been found in a shallow stream at the foot of the glacier.

Junior Choir at North M. E. Church



Back Row, left to right—Dorothy Hanna, Bernice Lydall, pianist; Beatrice Lydall, director; Florence Tyler, Rev. J. E. Duxbury, Pastor. Middle Row—Dorothy Warner, Ellen Dewart, Ethel Walker, Miriam Karlson, Edna Warner, Ruth Tyler, Edith Lippincott. Front Row—Helen Erikson, Helen Taylor, Mae Hutton, Helen Walker, Marion Warner, Harriet Taylor. —Photo by Elite

POST OFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW DECIDED GAIN

Postmaster Ernest Brown Says Yesterday's Business Was Record Breaker.

The Manchester postoffice on Depot Square did the biggest amount of business yesterday in the history of the postoffice. More than 500 packages of samples of Bon Ami from the Orford Soap factory were sent out yesterday from the postoffice, and in addition there were large shipments of nursery stock from the different nurseries at the north end of the town. The spring shipping business of the nurseries was practically completed by yesterday's shipments.

Postmaster Ernest Brown said this morning that this year promises to be the best in the history of the office. Just to show how the business has grown, when Mr. Brown became postmaster, the stamp paper business, which is used as a gauge to judge or classify the standing of the different post-offices, was about \$17,000. It has now jumped to \$28,000 a year, and this takes no account of the money order business and other branches. Of course the great bulk of the stamp business comes from the shipments each spring from the nurseries, all of whom use the parcel post as well as the railway express for shipments all over the country.

The Orford Soap company are large users of parcel post at different periods of the year. Boxes of samples are sent to schools of domestic science and similar institutions throughout the United States as a part of the company's regular advertising campaign.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN FLOOD DISTRICTS

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pected to hold out the waters now within their confines. Serious Break A serious break below Cora City, Ill., in Jackson County, was averted when an army of workmen piled sandbags along the Decoria-Founders bluff levee and plugged a crevasse that had been opened in the wall at that point. This break threatened to inundate more than 30,000 acres of rich farm land.

The Missouri river, still rising, saw the Mississippi here up one-tenth of a foot in the past 24 hours and a rise of another foot is expected before the crest is reached. Farmers living along the Missouri lowlands have been driven from their homes.

The promise of continued favorable weather was a cheerful note sounded in the ears of the sufferers today. Refugee camps are now estimated to be housing more than 50,000 persons.

JUNIOR CHOIR IS BOON TO CHURCH

North End's Chorus of Girls Valuable Social Asset, Pastor Finds.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church came into being about two years ago. The pastor, Rev. John E. Duxbury asked girls of the Sunday school of about the junior grade, or a little older, to volunteer for a junior choir. Sixteen offered themselves and a two part choir was organized. Miss Bernice Lydall volunteered to play in rehearsals and has done faithful and valuable service. Miss Beatrice Lydall became manager and treasurer, and has done splendid work in arranging and carrying out programs, and seeing that bills were paid in due time. The pastor's part has been to direct the singing in the rehearsals. The robes were provided for the girls by the gifts of friends, by the assistance of mothers, others, and by the sale of food.

Rehearsals have been in the homes of the members and the leaders of the Junior choir, and after the singing, a social time has been enjoyed, and eatables and drinkables have had their part in making the times joyous. The choir has been a real help in making the church services enjoyable and helpful and its improving in its work right along.

GARAGE TO REPLACE MAIN STREET STATION

David Chambers, local builder, stated today that he has received the contract to erect a one-story brick garage building for Clarence Barlow on the Main street lot next to the Sheridan hotel. Mr. Chambers said he would start on Monday to remove the old vulcanizing station which has been conducted by Mr. Barlow for some years on that site.

The new building, plans for which were drawn by Leon A. Thorp, will be 100 feet long and will contain a vulcanizing and service station in the front and a garage in the rear. It is being built so that three more stories may be added in the future.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED Waterbury, Conn., April 23.—Robert Parsons, 35, was killed today when he received an electric shock which hung him from the roof of a building of the Worden Ice Cream Plant here to an adjoining roof twenty feet away. A six-inch iron pipe which Parsons was holding came in contact with a 4,600-volt service wire of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., causing the shock. George Styffe, a fellow workman, was badly burned by the current but is reported as not dangerously injured.

OAKLAND MILLS SOLD TO DELAWARE COMPANY

Goes to Concern Headed by Receiver Willson in Transfer Recorded Today.

Negotiations have been completed for the transfer of the Oakland Paper mill property from Sidney L. Lanphere, special master and receiver of the American Writing Paper company to the Choral Properties company, a Delaware corporation. It was learned today. Indentures were filed at the Town Clerk's office today. Included in the property involved in the transfer are three parcels of land, one of 11 acres, one of 20 acres and one of 10 acres, with all buildings, machinery and equipment thereon. The deed conveys to the purchaser all water privileges and other rights. From depositions attached to the indentures it is learned that Sidney L. Willson, receiver and special master, is president of the American Writing Paper Company and also president of the Choral Properties Company.

LOCAL TRIPPERS NEARING "PHILLY"

(Continued from Page 1)

waiting for us. This train had five cars, the two most interesting cars being the diners—which now separate from the Rockville group. The time from Jersey City to Philadelphia is being spent in consuming a chicken dinner. We will run into Philadelphia over the B. and O. tracks to the West Philadelphia station. The dockette groups to Philadelphia is being spent in consuming a chicken dinner. We will run into Philadelphia over the B. and O. tracks to the West Philadelphia station. The dockette groups to Philadelphia is being spent in consuming a chicken dinner. We will run into Philadelphia over the B. and O. tracks to the West Philadelphia station.

FIVE INDIANS START IN MARATHON RACE

Hope to Establish New Endurance Records in a 32-Mile Contest. Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—Three Tarahumara Indian endurance runners left the Kansas City Athletic club at 7:25 o'clock this morning on their 32-mile marathon for Lawrence, Kan., where they expect to arrive at three o'clock this afternoon. The Indians, Thomas Zafiro, Jose Torres and Manuel Salido, who recently ran from San Antonio to Austin, Texas, as a peitide to the Texas relays, hope to establish a new endurance record.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND

New Haven, April 23.—Mill river today gave up the body of another missing New Havener, John V. Nolan, 30, a member of the city fire department. The body was found floating in the stream at the foot of Beach street by a man working on a wharf. Nolan disappeared on March 24th after a night's duty in an engine house. The entire country was searched, by means of police departments, without a clue. At one time Nolan was supposed to be in New York. Nolan's body was the second found in the river within two weeks.

A dining saloon to seat fifty persons at one time, rooms for dances and games, promenade and smoking rooms are among the wonders of the B-101, a British airship being built for use on the Indian air route.

ROCKVILLE TROLLEY CAR HITS MAN IN HARTFORD

A Rockville trolley car in charge of Motorman Albert P. Smith of Hartford and Conductor Albert Barsalou of Hartford hit Michael Moran, aged 53, of State street, Hartford last night just before seven o'clock. The car was just leaving the Boulevard entering State street when Moran stepped in front of it.

Moran was taken to the Hartford Hospital, where he is said to have a fractured skull. It is not yet known whether or not he can recover. Connecticut Company officials today stated that a bottle of denatured alcohol was found on the man and that when struck he was in an intoxicated condition. There were about ten passengers on the car when the accident happened.

HECTIC DAYS AHEAD FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

well session on Wednesday night, while the farewell Senate dinner takes place on Tuesday night.

During all the hubbub of the closing weeks the gubernatorial boom goes merrily forward. The latest is a move to Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, state controller, into the running. Mr. Salmon has indicated, however, that he would be glad to run for the office of Congressman from the Fourth District if Schuyler Merritt of Stamford should see fit to retire. Mr. Salmon is considered as the man who could offset the Brainard strength in Fairfield county, and his friends say his ambition to go to Congress would have more of a chance of coming true if he were first to be governor of Connecticut.

As matters now stand there are six possibilities for governor in sight. They are Governor Trumbull, John W. Wadhams, of Goshen; Ernest E. Rogers, of New London; Lieutenant-Governor Brainard; Frederic C. Watson, of Norfolk; and Mr. Salmon. The present-day favorite candidate for lieutenant-governor is Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, secretary of state under Governor Trumbull.

DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

Modern dancing will be enjoyed tonight and tomorrow night at the Rainbow. Frank Finney's popular orchestra will be present to render the ever popular dance music that Bill's band turns out. The Saturday and Sunday night dances are gaining in attendance as the balmy weather approaches. The large parking space at the big features. Lunches and refreshing drinks are on sale at the pavilion also.

Class distinction in the United States is not evidenced by your ancestors, but by the kind of automobile you own.

TEARING UP RAILS AT THE CARBARNS

Removal of Switches and Tracks Marks Passing of Terminal For Good.

What is interpreted as the Connecticut company's burning its bridges behind it is the operation of a force of men who this morning began ripping up all the tracks and switches in the local carbarn yards. A derrick was sent out from Hartford and it is said that the work of tearing up the rails would be completed today. Supt. N. J. Scott of the company said this week that a decision would have to be made soon on whether or not the tracks here would be allowed to remain. Today's move is interpreted to mean that the local headquarters are gone from Manchester for good.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN EFFECT TOMORROW

Don't Forget to Turn Your Clock AHEAD When You Retire Tonight.

Daylight Saving Time unofficially goes into effect tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock. Business houses, schools, manufacturing establishments and churches will change schedules to conform with the new time here. It is probable that many Manchesterians will experience the same trouble as last year—forget to turn their clock ahead an hour and as a consequence be late for church, or wherever they are bound. Don't forget to set your clock ahead before you go to bed tonight.

ABOUT TOWN

At its next meeting Friday night April 23, the Army and Navy club will elect a secretary and name a new member of the board of governors to fill a vacancy.

The radio concert, which the Salvation Army will give next month at Station WVIC, will come on the evening of May 5 instead of May 2 as originally scheduled. The first date conflicted with another program which the Travelers station is to broadcast.

Coming meetings of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce directors are Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel Sheridan, private dining room, and Friday evening, April 23, at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton.

HARDWARE KIWANIAN'S GUESTS ON WEDNESDAY

New Britain to Send 10 of Its Members to Manchester Club Meeting.

Ten real Kiwanians from the Hardware City—New Britain—will be guests at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanian club next Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. They will bring along the speaker for the session, Rev. Dr. Abel A. Ahlquist whose subject will be "Kiwanian." Dr. Ahlquist is the pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain. He is no stranger to Manchester audiences and has frequently addressed gatherings at the Swedish Lutheran church here. They consider him a wonderful speaker.

Every one of the local Kiwanians should be on hand at the meeting Wednesday and give the Hardware City men a hearty welcome to the Silk City. The attendance last week was 100 per cent, as Austin Cheney and Charles Robbins, the only absentees, attended Kiwanian meetings in other towns. This record can be repeated even if the attendance contest is over with the "Real Estate Barons" the winners.

Tuesday, April 26, is "charter night" at Winsted. Cars will leave the Center at 5:30. Manchester Kiwanians are invited to the meeting of the Hartford Kiwanian club at the Hotel Bond ball room Thursday noon, April 28, when the speaker will be G. M. Foster, member of parliament from Montreal, who will speak on the "Relations Between Canada and the United States."

LAKE CLUB RAIDED Stamford, Conn., April 23.—Police here crashed through a door that bore the legend "Stamford Civic Forum, Inc." during the night and arrested thirteen men, alleged to have been gambling. Albert Cohen is under bail of \$1,000, charged with keeping a gaming place; John Hortie and Andrew Gambola are under bail of \$250 each charged with assisting; and ten other men have given bonds of \$100 each as frequenters. The club was in the Quintard building on Main street.

TODAY Is The Last Day

Today is the last day that you can secure a coupon for a silvertone portrait to be made at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace. The branch office will be open this evening until 9 o'clock to accommodate those who care to secure a coupon. After you secure your coupon you still have 30 days left to secure a portrait. If you care to secure one of the portraits avoid any disappointment by securing your coupon today.

STATE TODAY SOUTH MANCHESTER CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 5 -SELECT- 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS MANCHESTER MOOSE MINSTREL GILDA GRAY 'CABARET' in SUNDAY-MONDAY 2-DAYS ONLY-2 John Barrymore in The Beloved Rogue Fascinating! Sparkling! Thrilling! GREAT! Here is indeed the picture of the year—The Mightiest of All BARRYMORE'S His wit made him leader of the vagabonds His romance and danger nearly upset him His pranks upset a King and a kingdom Did he win? Did he lose? You'll see it all in his first TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY RICHARD DIX KNOCKOUT REILLY A Paramount Picture

Circle TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WM. FAIRBANKS ART ACORD "FLYING HIGH" "SET FREE" Hits the High Spots in Thrills. A Blue Streak Western. SUNDAY AND MONDAY Perfect LYON & PAULINE STARK

RIALTO FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY EVENING John Barrymore AT HIS GREATEST IN "DON JUAN" Manchester's Premier Showing of the Film Sensation of the Season. Fresh from 36 Solid Weeks on Broadway at Top Notch Prices! SCORES OF REAL STARS APPEAR IN SUPPORT SELECTED PROGRAM OF SHORT SUBJECTS LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING 'Diplomacy' Thrilling Mystery With Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton "CALL OF THE WILDERNESS," A DOG PICTURE COMEDY SERIAL CURRENT NEWS

Announcing the Opening OF THE STATE TAVERN 20 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER Saturday Evening, April 23 EIGHT O'CLOCK Club Bellevue Orchestra and Two well known entertainers from New York, Messrs. Riddle and Smith will be here Saturday evening to make our opening a big event.

# CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Rev. Joseph Cooper

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, "The Indifferentist."

The music is as follows: Prelude, From Sonata in C Minor Gullmunt

Hymn 162 Anthem, In Heavenly Love Abiding

12:00—Church school, classes for all ages.

12:00—Men's League, leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin, speaker, Rev. David Kelly; topic, "The Siege of Londonderry."

5:00—The Cyp Club, leader, Miss Eva McComb, speaker, Mr. Charles Cushman, topic, "Facing the Facts."

Notices Tuesday, 2:00—Lamp shade class in the intermediate room.

Thursday 2:30, Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolence Society and Missionary Society.

Friday, 8:00, Miss Holt's class. Friday, 7:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

Notes Save articles for the King's Daughters Rummage sale, which will be held on May 3rd in the chapel.

Center Church Sunday school will be represented at the Older Girls' Conference at the Y. W. C. A. in Rocky Hill, May 6 and 7.

The Communion services ordinarily held the first Sunday in May will be omitted on account of the nearness to the Easter Communion.

The annual meeting of the Hartford East Association will be held in the Congregational church in Glastonbury on Wednesday, May 4, in the morning and afternoon.

The Cyp Club will sponsor a recital and play given by the pupils of Miss Emily Holt in the Center Church Chapel on Friday, May 6.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

German and English Sunday school 9 a. m. English services at 10 a. m. German services at 11 a. m.

The English service will be a reunion of those confirmed during the last years. Come and recall the day of your confirmation.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Willing Workers.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir. Friday, 7:15 p. m.—English choir.

The services on Sunday will be held according to the daylight saving time.

South Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Main St. and Hartford Road. Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 10:45—MORNING WORSHIP. Sermon by PROF. G. W. CHANTER, of Wesleyan University.

7:00—EVENING WORSHIP. Preacher, REV. F. C. ALLEN, Second Congregational Church. Solos by Mr. Robert J. Gordon.

All services are on Daylight Saving Time.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:30 The Minister Will Preach Sermon Topic, "THE INDIFFERENTIST"

Bible School 12:00 Classes for all ages. Men's League 12:00

Rev. David Kelley of St. Mary's will give the address. Cyp Club 6:00 (For Young People)

Everyone Is Welcome at THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

All services on Daylight Saving Time.

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 the pastor's topic will be "The World's Need for Divine Love." The music will be rendered as follows:

Prelude, Meditation . . . . . Harker Anthem, "Lava Divine" . . . . . Marks Offertory, Contralto Solo "Offering" . . . . . Laubitz Postlude, Allegro Moderato . . . . . Smart

Our Christian Endeavor Society will meet with the Wapping Christian Endeavorers of the Federated Church at Wapping. The time of the service will be 7 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. The group will gather at 6:30 at the church and autos will be provided for all who wish to go. The topic is: "If I were a Foreign Missionary. What Country would I Choose? Why?" The leader will be one of the members of the Wapping Society.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet at the Harding School at 7 p. m. Monday evening as usual. The play "Aunt Fannie's Miracle" missionary in plot and character, and acted by six of our ladies at the entertainment last Wednesday evening at the church was a decided success. The rest of the program consisted of readings and music. There were about 150 persons present and a goodly sum was cleared for our Benevolence treasury.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon from two until five at the Community Club. They will finish sewing for the May Gypsy Fete.

The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Union will be held at the Immanuel Church, Hartford, on Wednesday, April 27 at 10:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Rev. Allan M. Fairbank of South Dakota will speak in the morning on "The Long Arm of Connecticut." Rev. W. S. Beard speaks in the afternoon on "Our Larger Opportunities."

All who believe in Religious Education, will be interested to know that plans are under way for holding a Vacation Church School in our church. The project is under the guidance of our own committee on Religious Education and five members from the Methodist Church. The school will begin on July 5th, and continue, five mornings each week, for three weeks.

First Congregational Vernon Center. Edward Eells, Minister

10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject: "Continuing in Christ's Love"—the pastor's farewell message.

7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, topic, "Where Would You Rather Go as a Foreign Missionary?" Leader, Miss Truth Eells.

7:45 p. m.—Sermonette, "Value of Young People to Christ's Kingdom"—a prophetic vision of the Mother Church in twenty years.

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Relyd Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15. Vesper services will be held at 3:30 o'clock. . . . . Goddard

Prelude, "Berceuse" . . . . . Professional hymn. Anthem, From the Dark Tomb

He Arose, He is the Savior. Berge Communion, "Hae Dies" Bordese

Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano Anthem, Alleluiah! Sing for Joy! Sullivan

Anthem, Ring Out, O Easter Bells. Speaks Communion, "Allegro," Verdi

Recessional hymn. At the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the senior choir will render the following program:

Prelude, "The Dawning" . . . . . MacDowell

Professional hymn. Choir Boys Vid Aquam. Choir Boys

Kyrie Eleison. Gans Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Farmer

Credo in Unum Deum. Millard Offertory, "Regina Coeli" Millard

Miss Louise Squatrito, Soprano Sanctus, Millard

Elevation, "Hae Dies," Johnson Agnus Dei, Millard

Recessional hymn. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Learning passes for wisdom among those who want both—Sir William Temple.

I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself.—Michael De Montaigne.

I preached as never sure to preach again. And as a dying man to dying men.—Richard Baxter.

Never address the vilest outcast as you would not speak to your dearest friend.—George Macdonald.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Use three Physicians Still—first Dr. Quiet; Next Dr. Mery-man, And Dr. Dyet. —Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum

A short special communion with the Unseen and Eternal prevents the soul from ever being again so completely the slave of the things of sense and time. —Phillips Brooks.

EQUITATION Five-year-old Germaine was telling how she had ridden on the merry-go-round at the fair.

"Strap me! Oh, no; they tied the horse to me so he couldn't run away."—L'Echo de Paris.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## SYRIANS FIGHT FRENCH ON TRANSFIGURATION MOUNTAIN

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 24 is, "Peter at the Transfiguration."—Mark 9:2-10; II Peter 1:16-18.

Ever since the World War there has been almost continuous fighting in some part of the Holy Land. The heaviest and longest sustained is that between the Syrians and the French, which has cost many thousands of lives, unmeasured suffering, the destruction of great areas of property, including the center of the City of Damascus, and many millions of dollars. In the course of all this fighting, many familiar Biblical sites have been involved. The Druses, who have been in the forefront of the Syrian revolt against the French, have been active in their activities in the Hauran, the romantic region of mountains and cave-cities southeast of Mt. Hermon, merging into the ancient Bashan, of which Og was king. Mount Hermon itself has also been a Druse stronghold; for most of the villages are occupied, at least in part, by this mysterious and hardy people.

Despite the recurrence of the name of Mount Hermon in the meagre war news from Syria, the famous mountain is better known in connection with the Transfiguration of Jesus. Every traveler in Syria learns to know Hermon, the peak that far overtops all others in the Land. The Arab name for it is "Jebel esh-Sheikh," or "white-haired mountain," because of the snow that crowns the summit almost all the year round. The older name for it, which appears in the Book of Deuteronomy, is "Shenir,"—"the Banner;" suggested by the way the peak is uplifted above all others as a beautiful standard. Mt. Hermon is slightly over nine thousand feet high, and from northeast to southwest it extends twenty miles.

Always this has been a holy mountain. Again and again the Old Testament alludes to it as a symbol. Existing ruins on the sides and top show that it has been a place of worship in earliest times. While Hermon is not named as the scene of the Transfiguration, it is indicated as the "high mountain;" and no other peak has ever been suggested as a rival site, except Tabur, which was crowned by a Roman citadel in our Lord's day, and so scarcely could have been available. Such a sublime event as the Transfiguration called for the greatest stage as its setting. In the Open Air Man, lover of the hills, turned naturally to the mountains in His hours of greatest spiritual experience.

One Man's Memories. Really great experiences need the help of no note book to make them abide in memory. Because Peter shared the marvelous experience of Jesus on Hermon's height, it stayed with him vividly. He told Mark about it, for record in his Gospel; and, even when he was old, Peter himself wrote ecstatically of the event, in his Second Letter. To have shared a great hour—that is life. We never get away from the influence of our profoundest experiences.

It was the urge to pray that took Jesus and His three intimates off to the "retreat" on the mountain eyrie. Prayer and apartness were necessary to Him, and to His bread. Luke records that it was "as He was praying" that the Transfiguration was wrought. Wonders befall as men pray. It was in these lonely times of separation and communion that Jesus tapped the Sources of Power that produced His wondrous work. He was not merely any more depressing symptom of our day than the eagerness of most people to shun aloneness, and to be ever with a crowd, and to have "something doing" all the while! Men seem afraid to keep quiet, and only with their own spirits. George Herbert's admonition was never more needed than now: "By all means use some times to be alone. Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear; Dare to look within thy chest, for it is thine own, And tumble up and down what thou findest there."

Companionship could go only part way with Jesus; it was the profound truths of human life that man's nearest and dearest cannot enter with him into his deepest spiritual experiences. The three friends were comrades with Christ for the long, hard climb up the slope of Hermon; but, as was the case with the same three later at Gethsemane, they were heavy with sleep outside the circle of their Master's uttermost hour. Nothing is more touching in all the narrative of the life of Jesus than His yearning for the fellowship of His friends. He craved their understanding and intimacy even more intensely than they felt their need of Him. Every life baffled in pursuit of true love finds sympathy in the affectionate nature of the Master whose friends could never fully understand Him; and could never go all the way with Him. Peter often had impulses to go the limit, but his flesh always faltered him.

Three "Failures" in Rendezvous. This mountain-top event was a logical consequence of what had gone before. Down by the foot of Mt. Hermon, at Caesarea Philippi, Jesus had opened His heart to His friends. There Peter had made his great avowal that Jesus was none other than the Christ, the expected Messiah. The Lord tried to open the eyes of His closest disciples to the fate that awaited Him—the rejection, the death, the resurrection. This was too much for Peter, whose protest called for the Master's "Get thee behind me, Satan." Then the Way of the Cross was expounded by this "Gentleman Unafraid," who contemplated His own tragic fate only that He might lighten His followers. This season at the foot of Hermon has been called "The Passion of the North"; it was Christ's "De Profundis."

Out of the depths to the heights! Depression was followed by exaltation. To fortify Jesus and His followers for the ordeal that lay ahead, He was granted the peak experience of the Transfiguration. Let us read Mark's report of it, in the Weymouth Version:—"Then the Way of the Cross was expounded by this 'Gentleman Unafraid,' who contemplated His own tragic fate only that He might lighten His followers. This season at the foot of Hermon has been called 'The Passion of the North'; it was Christ's 'De Profundis.'"

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## THE ILLUMINATING FACT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 24. A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear Him.—Mark 9:7.

Jesus led Peter, James and John up into a high mountain, and He was transfigured before them. "His face did shine as the sun, and His raiment was white as the light." Though the scene was perplexing to the disciples, it need not now be so to us. What the disciples saw, was not novel. When Moses came down from the mount, his face shone. Of the angel seen by Daniel it is said, that his face was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. The angel who appeared to John was like unto the Son of Man; his hair was white as snow, his eyes as flames of fire, and his feet like polished brass. Heated in a furnace. Thus angelic and divine beauty and glory appear to men while in this outer and gross world, and with overwhelming power because they are not yet able to receive such heavenly influx.

We should expect such glory in the Lord's soul, for He came to reveal the Father's glory, and here He revealed it to these disciples in the fulness that overpowered. The scene was an outward revelation of the inexpressible wisdom and love of God.

You have seen a person's countenance shine with delight, and the eyes brighten with gladness. If not, watch for the beauty in the soul of a little child as it shines through the plastic face. Suppose the soul to be fully responsive to the following wisdom and love of God. Would it not, must it not when filled with the Lord's spirit, appear like unto the Son of Man, a very image and likeness of God Himself? Think not that the vision was strange, perplexing, unreal. It was a revelation of the divine within Jesus and a promise of the wondrous glory prepared for you and me and all who fulfill the law of His accomplishment.

The ancients worshipped upon the mountains. The commandments were given upon a mountain. The transfiguration was on a mountain. These are symbolic representations of high states of life and love essential to the nearness of the Lord and the true service and worship of Him. On the mountain top of spiritual vision and love is prepared for all people the "feast of fat things full of marrow; the wine on the lees well refined," and they shall surely partake who follow the Lord in the spiritual ascent.

A cloud overshadowed the disciples, and out of it came the words, "This is my beloved Son; hear Him." This means exactly what it says. That was the real Christ, the anointed of God, the human filled with the Divine, the glory of the Father, which Jesus came to reveal. Simple, rational, needed, adorable! "Hear Him;" follow His laws. He who so does will become transfigured with the light and love pictured by the radiant glory of the Son of God.

the two were conversing with Jesus, when Peter said to Jesus, "Rabbi, we are thankful to you that we are here. Let us put up three tents—one for you, one for Moses and one for Elijah." "For he knew not what to say: they were filled with much awe. Then there came a cloud spreading over them, and a voice issued from the cloud, "This is my Son, dearly loved; listen to Him." Instantly they looked around, and now they could no longer see any one, but themselves and Jesus. "As they were coming down from the mountain, He very strictly forbade them to tell any one what they had seen 'until after the Son of Man had risen from among the dead.'" So they kept the matter to themselves, although frequently asking one another what was meant by the rising from the dead.

Three "failures" rendezvoused on Hermon's height that day—Moses, who never entered the Promised Land; Elijah, the harried prophet whose life was nearly all tragedy; and Jesus, the rejected and crucified. By ordinary standards they would be written down as "failures"; yet in heaven's view they were the three most congenial spirits of eternity, met in a common vindication of glory. How often do we need to be told that man's standards of success are not God's? No estimates of the real worth or achievement of an immortal human spirit are valid except those made in the light of eternity. The Transfiguration gives God's views upon comparative success and failure. We sometimes wonder what great men talk about when they

meet privately. We are not left in doubt as to what was the subject of the conversation between these three comrade spirits, Moses, Elijah and Jesus: they "spoke of His decease which He was about to accomplish at Jerusalem." The most competent comforters that the realms of glory could send were emissaries to Christ to prepare Him for the climax of His mission. Some "advanced" thinkers disparage the death of Christ; yet it was the one theme important enough to engage the thought of the three greatest prophets and servants ever sent to earth by God. Paul followed in their train when He later cried, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Heavenly Hours on Earth. General Younghusband, the great soldier who entered Lhasa, has written a novel, "But in Our Lives," which is really the biography of a fine British officer. In it appears one character, a woman, whose experience of mystical religion is so beautifully portrayed as to warrant the permanence of the book as literature. This author saw clearly, what so many superficial scribblers miss, that the human soul may have its hours of transcendent experience—its transfiguration—when only the spiritual is real.

Is not this a first meaning of the Transfiguration: that man is more than man; and that beneath all outward appearance shines the lustrous glory of Possibility? "It doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is." "Count your highest moments your truest," cried Phillip Brooks. Then

is our hearts we may hear the Voice that sounded in the disciples' ears on Hermon's crest, "This is my beloved Son," saying to us, "Now are ye the sons of God." Poor, bewildered Peter, in the presence of the wonder of the Transfiguration, barely keeping awake despite his drowsiness, not knowing what he said, proposed that they make permanent this exaltation, and build three booths as lodging for the glorified. He did not understand that life is not static. No single mood or experience abides. Hours of ecstasy may not be maintained—indeed should not be. Mountain tops are foreboding; the plain is for service; and for service in the power of the vision. The great height of Hermon and its comfort went with Jesus to the little hill of Olivet and then to prove them through the stress of life's everydayness.

A Personal Note—Many readers of this Sunday School Lesson have inquired about the book, "Bible Lands Today," in which the writer William T. Ellis, has told the story of his unique and adventurous journey over all the geography of Scripture. It is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, at \$3.00, and contains 480 pages and 70 pictures. It may be obtained from the publishers or through any book store.

Spiritualist Meeting TONIGHT At 8 o'clock 276 SCHOOL STREET Frank, the Boy Speaker and Message Reader.



## It Ain't the Price

Well, sir, I bin away fer coupla weeks, an' that's why I ain't appeared in th' news. You see, things got so thick 'round here with spring bizness comin' on, th' boss didn't want we under foot—an' like he said, we didn't need no advertisin' fer th' time bein'.

Meanwhile, th' other furniture folks hez substituted a little colyum like mine where they chats with their customers about furniture,—which works very good, 'cause they got the culture an' kin cover th' subject better'n me—only seems like a shame when th' only kinda advertisin' I kin do anyhow is t' sorta set down an' talk things over that way—'special'ly after I got th' thing started.

However, they got th' right idear 'bout tellin' folks some o' th' wrong ways t' buy furniture, an' this mail-order stuff in particular. They ain't no satisfaction in it. They got some prices that can't be beat 'cause us fellers here t' home don't fiddle with that kind o' stuff—but when you're lookin' fer something worth while, why they're beat all ways t' Sunday.

That's th' only way t' figger what things cost. Tain't what you pay thet counts—no sir, you kin pay any old price you want. It's what you git fer your money.

Now, we're settin' out at present t' advertise some outfit groups of different kinds—gonna be runnin' 'em right along, figgerin' it's time when a lotta folks'll be furnishin' a room or two, or a whole house, or refurbishin' it—an' we wanta show how fur y' really kin go on about so much money. . . . An' I been notice' where they's some pretty cheap outfits advertised over here in Hartford—like a whole house fer \$495, or somefin' like that. Well, o' course they are blamed cheap outfits, an' y' get what y' pay for.

We ain't got any like that here an' it's only deceivin' th' publick t' call it furniture anyhow. We hev got what we calls some good values though, thet's worth while lookin' over. But it ain't the price. Like I said, you kin pay what you like fer furniture—th' question is what do you get fer your money.

Happy Holidays

# Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester.

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927.

FOREST WEEK.

It is a pity that the ill-advised multiplicity of special "weeks," inaugurated in the interest of every conceivable cause and fad, has so injured the public mind against any sort of reaction to these propaganda periods that the only "week" that the United States government has ever sanctioned—American Forest week—is likely to be as lightly regarded as "eat peanuts" week, or any of the rest of the endless string, unless very special efforts are put forth by a great many agencies to gain attention to one of the most important subjects in the world.

Man cannot live without trees. He could do without many things that he regards as absolutely essential to life—and still survive and be happy. It is impossible to imagine the continued existence of the race in a world denuded of its trees. Men live in treeless regions, but it is by grace of the trees that grow elsewhere. Of all tribes probably the Eskimos come nearest to being independent of trees, but it is doubtful if even those hardy and adaptable creatures could keep body and soul together if they could not, now and then, find a bit of driftwood for their harpoon shafts.

Certainly the kind of civilization we know is tied hard and fast to the forest. We might make shift, somehow, to do without lumber for our buildings or wood for our fires, but we could not maintain our population without measured water supply, without conserved moisture in the ground and without the soil that forestation alone saves from erosion.

Next week is American Forest week, by proclamation of the President of the United States. Throughout that week newspapers and other agencies, such as the Boy Scouts, the Forestry associations, etc., will make some special effort to bring about a tiny measure, at least, of realization that the problem of the trees is a vital one, not only to the prosperity of the nation but to the continuance of our civilization.

We do not anticipate that the public at large will take much interest. The major part of the public at large belongs to a generation which never, during all the years when its thought habits were being formed, thought about forests as anything but something to be cut down and used, as wanted, precisely as we do not think of the air we breathe. It would be as difficult to interest the public at large in the matter of that same air, should it suddenly be discovered that the air were being used up—that there would not be enough air to go round in two or three more generations unless something were done to renew the supply; for such is the stubbornness of the thought habit.

But it would not be very difficult to interest the children, the young folks, in an impending exhaustion of the earth's atmosphere, should such a peril impend. Impressed in its formative years with the gravity of such a danger we should soon find the younger generation thinking of the air problem as a great deal more important than some of the things their elders deemed important—such as making money, for instance.

And so it is likely to be very much easier to instill an interest in trees in the minds of children whose future may be gravely affected by the loss of the forests than in the minds of those whose mental habits are fixed and do not include thinking about trees. Unfortunately the schools of Manchester will be closed during the whole of American Forest week this year, so there will be that much less opportunity for the teachers—who are going to be a tremendous force in bringing up a generation devoted to forest conservation—to take part in the particular activities of the specially dated period. But after all, the work is work that can be done one week as well as another. And the important thing is to have as many people as possible, who have the education of children in charge, either parents or teachers, determine at this time that they will never at any other

time let the importance of this great subject depart wholly from their minds.

If, beginning this Forest week, we can somehow or other enlist the interest, during the next year, of twice as many boys and girls as ever were interested before, in the trees that are the true staff of life—then we shall be doing something worth while.

THIS LANGUAGE.

This language of our is ours. It is ours to use. It is not our boss but our servant. And there are times when pretty rough treatment of it is justifiable.

They are getting up a novel show in New York for the benefit of a fresh air fund. A typical very bad border town of frontier days is to be reconstructed in one of the armories of the city—it is to be presumed that one can lose his money there even if not his life, as expeditiously as in the crookedest faro game that ever graced a "Miner's Rest."

But the point is that in referring to "Slippery Gulch" a New York paper has the courage to call it, with apology, the baddest of old frontier towns.

"Baddest" is best. It is not only best, it is the only superlative possible. Suppose we said it was the "worst" town, as the dictionaries tell us we must—what earthly meaning would that have? There are a million worst towns. We know of one or two in Connecticut. But nobody could possibly think of them as even "bad" let alone "baddest." And Slippery Gulch, real baddest town, probably has points about it that entitle it to be rated as a mighty good town in spite of its extreme badness.

It's a great language if you're not afraid of it.

CHAUNCEY'S PHIZ.

It isn't quite easy to understand the attitude of Mrs. Chauncey Depew, who was so opposed to her 93-year-old husband having his birthday picture taken that she chased the photographers away and told the ex-senator that he was "the obstinate person"—just after the cameras had clicked.

Precisely what harm it would do either Mr. Depew, his good wife, the public or the cameras to have a fresh counterfeit presentation of the "grand old man" made for his birthday isn't clear. There hasn't been two cents worth of change in the ancient wag's appearance in the last half dozen years, for one thing; the old boy is no scarecrow. And in the next place it's a bit risky to take away whiskey, tobacco or photography from anybody who has been habituated to it up to and past his nineteenth year.

Chauncey Depew has probably faced more cameras than any other man in the world. He used to be photographed so often, in the old days when it took ten seconds of posing to make anything but a blot, that folks wondered if he ever had time for his meals, let alone a job. And after the snapshot camera came in probably half the lenses that were worn out were used up on the Depew countenance and figure. He has been "mowed" and "stilled" millions of times. And now, in the mellow days of his autumn that cruel wife of his would put a ban on photographs!

Our candid opinion is that Mrs. Depew is nervous about the flappers and mash notes.

PEACE AND ARMS.

Ramsay MacDonald expresses the same belief as Briand of France—that there will be disarmament when the nations learn to trust each other, and not, completely or materially, before. It is a view that is gaining more and more adherents.

Perhaps, for the present, the cause of partial disarmament, especially in navies, will be better advanced by avoidance of all pretense that it is advocated in the interest of peace and a perfectly frank presentation of its advantages from a purely economic viewpoint. "Let us cut down our military establishments to a point where they will not bankrupt us" is a proposition that carries a definite appeal. "Let us reduce our armaments so that we will no longer desire to shed each other's blood" is a proposal that any nation, including our own, will accept with mental reservations if at all.

If every war ship were sunk and every cannon and machine gun scrapped and every rifle broken, the nations could fight as bloodily with clubs and charging automobiles as they ever did with maces and chariots before gunpowder was heard of. Peace will never come from disarmament. Disarmament would come automatically from world peace and the will to maintain it.

TAKING RISKS.

A construction company bought old Camp Merritt, wartime cantonment in New Jersey, from the government 18 months ago and expected to make some money wrecking it. A brush fire a day or two ago

set the old buildings ablaze and away went the whole works.

It was to be expected that the United States government would let the brush crowd in on a half million dollars worth of property that way; and the chances are that the construction company people, being city bred men, never thought of the risk.

But any Connecticut farmer who would have been guilty of permitting all that money to stand for eighteen months in such deadly peril without clearing off the surrounding brush would have been voted by his neighbors to have something the matter with the inside of his head.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

DADDY LONGLEGS BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Everybody likes Daddy Longlegs. He has four pairs of legs, and if your legs were as long in comparison they would be 40 feet long. Daddy Longlegs has seven joints in his long legs. His second pair of legs are the longest. They seem to be used for exploration purposes, and correspond with the feelers of the cockroach.

Ordinarily Daddy swings along carrying his little body raised some distance from the ground. But when he has located something good to eat with this second pair of legs, he swings his body to the ground exploring the surface with his palpi. These palpi are just above his jaws and are usually folded up under his head out of the way.

He uses these somewhat as an elephant uses his trunk, conveying food to his mouth with them and stuffing it in. He also uses these convenient adjuncts when making his toilet, for he seems very proud of his long, slim legs and keeps them well groomed. He holds a leg with these palpi and carefully draws its entire length through his jaws, currying and cleaning it industriously.

As to his choice of food, Daddy has everybody guessing. He hunts his food at night, and opinion seems divided between the juices of insects and the juices of plants as his natural food. It is quite possible that like people, he prefers a mixed meat and vegetable diet, and likes well-balanced meals.

This little friend is often considered an insect, but this is a mistake, as it is a close relative of the spider, scorpion and other of the eight-legged little creatures. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper.

A THOUGHT

Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coal of fire upon his head.—Romans, xii:20.

There is no revenge so complete as forgiveness.—H. W. Shaw.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. George, dragon slayer. Shakespeare born, 1564. Birthday anniversary of Edwin Markham, poet and Chauncey Depew, lawyer.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 23.—Civilization seems to have moved rather rapidly.

Back in 1860 the Department of Agriculture was a small branch of the patent office, spending about \$50,000 a year. Today the publications division of the department alone spends more than \$1,000,000, and the whole department somewhere around \$175,000,000.

The report of the commissioner of patents on agriculture for 1860 had no apparent foresight of such progress as this, but it did congratulate the whole of North America.

Turning to Wine

"It may be regarded as a highly interesting and gratifying evidence of the progress of civilization on this continent that general attention is turned toward the cultivation of the grape and the manufacture of wine," said one section of this report, which devoted nearly 160 small-typed pages to such cultivation and manufacture.

The dozen or more members of the personnel of the agriculture bureau of those days had little suspicion of how differently civilization would be measured in this generation.

"There seems to be," remarked the inspired writer, after pointing to evidences of wine had increased in popularity, "a general recognition of the fact that in the scramble for wealth and in the greed for wide possessions, as well as in the inherent difficulties of our situation—thrown as we have been upon a new continent—we have too long neglected one of the most ancient and useful arts of life: an art which in all ages has been the fruitful source of comfort and luxury, of health and happiness, to the masses of mankind. The neglect of this important and beautiful department of agriculture is the more remarkable since our country embraces every degree of latitude and every variety of climate and soil in which the grape is known to flourish."

Whereupon the good book went on to paint a glorious future for husbandry in these United States. At 25 cents a gallon, for which wine could be produced, it would become one of our cheapest articles of food. America, and not France, would soon become the world's great wine country.

"We," the agriculturalist went on, "who only consume wine as it is sold at the rate of one or two dollars the bottle, can scarcely believe that in Europe it is a cheap article of food in which the common people indulge daily...."

"It is difficult to overrate the importance of this subject to the industrial, the social and the moral interests of society. If we have reference to the health, the comfort and the sobriety of the people, the importance of grape and wine culture becomes still more striking. Its introduction will have the most beneficial effect upon the morals of the country."

Tracing the ancient art of fermenting the juice in Armenia, the report said of the Armenians: "When their spirits were greatly stimulated by imbibing the fragrant nectar, their religious enthusiasm broke forth in incessant prayers to the Virgin."

A Poor Prophet The writer submitted an enormous amount of information about the virtues and history of wine. He had everything but the gift of prophecy.

An authoritative answer is given to the oft-heard question: "How light is light wine?" "The amount of alcohol allowed to wine should be at least 11 per cent."



New York, April 23.—Year upon year the same tide of pretty maidens from precinct washes across Broadway in search of a place in the spotlight.

Year upon year the same army of the optimistic becomes the great army of the discouraged.

There seems to be no way of heading them off. Each seems to think she has been selected by nature as the type for which the musical reviews are howling.

Now, as a matter of fact, there are always openings for beautiful girls in the ranks of chorines, but tens of thousands of laundry workers, waitresses, shop girls and stenographers have somehow come upon the idea that they possess the requirements.

And now I come to a point that should be carefully pondered by any of the army of ambitious: A few weeks ago a call for chorines went out from one of the "ghost" producers of musical shows. There were more than 200 girls all attractively gathered on the stage. Yet not one of them was chosen.

The same thing happens time after time. Out of 500 or 1000, perhaps, a few will survive the test. The number of pretty girls trying to crash the gate is amazing; yet such are the requirements of the Broadway producers that few indeed make the grade.

Perhaps the best advice I have heard comes directly from Broadway itself. In our favorite theatrical exponent, Variety, "N. T. G." puts the proposition pretty directly: "Any girl who is physically perfect, and can dance does not need worry about a job in New York, but it's tough on the kids with but slim claim to beauty. They would do themselves and the stage a big service by going back home and forgetting it. There are too many girls of the laundry type trying to find places and cluttering up the stage. There are too few good lookers and too few good dancers."

Viewing an average Manhattan musical show many, doubtless, are ready to jeer at the idea that Broadway is peculiar.

True it is that few shows have what might be termed a perfect chorus. But, on an average, they take the best they can get and select types that have proved appealing to the boys in the front rows.

And if they don't always seem as fresh as they might be, get a little of the show worn is revealed—remember, please, that first choice frequently comes to those with experience.

While I'm on the subject—in the whole length and breadth of Broadway there is no more pathetic object than the beautiful chorine of yesterday upon whom the years have dropped none too gently. Girth has come to her waistline, her hair has undergone several coats of dye and there is that to her face that suggests listings.

She still calls at the agencies only to receive a polite, friendly but positive negative.

Sometimes she sinks to the level of the cheap burlesque, when all other efforts fail, and joins that army of ancient looking old mariners who pathetically attempt to carry on the capers of youth.

Not long ago a musical producer, deciding to put on an "Amazon" drill number of the good old type, advertised for "old timers" who again wanted to put on the harness and go to work.

Nearly 300 women of all sizes and ages came rushing to the stage door crying for an opportunity to get one last fling at the footlights.

GILBERT SWAN.

Model Kitchens Lighten Summer Housekeeping. KITCHEN drudgery is abolished with a bright, spotless kitchen furnished in the new mode. Snowy white with black—cool pearl gray—the popular oak—or gaily decorated to your order! All are planned around a floor of cheerful linoleum with sparkling walls and crisp window drapes! Here are just a few suggestions while our stock contains many more. Guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum, sq. yd. . . . .85c. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \$1.69 (15 yards or more laid free. Cementing extra.) New Drop Leaf porcelain top table with turned legs. 20x40 closed; 40x42 open . . . . . \$22.50 30 lb. Leonard Top Icer Refrigerator, enamel lining . . . . . \$14.98 3 burner Gas Range with white porcelain oven door and mantel . . \$21.60 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in gray, decorated with blue . . . . . \$39.50 Gray or white enameled Kitchen Chairs . . . . . \$3.50 42 inch round drop leaf Table, oak finish . . . . . \$8.10 Unfinished Windsor Chairs with splat back . . . . . \$2.98 Large hanging China Shelf, unfinished . . . . . \$13.50 42 inch round drop leaf table, unfinished . . . . . \$7.65 4 burner Gas Range with broiler and oven, door and mantel in white porcelain . . . . . \$34.65 WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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# India And All Its Mysticisms Described By Local Woman

**Dr. Anna S. Kugler, of Hamlin Street Knows Because She Spent 44 Years in the Land of Cobras, Castes, Famine and Pestilence; Was First Woman Doctor in Madras With Its Teeming Millions—Loves Its Poor and Would Like to Go Back.**

India to the ordinary person represents only a country on the map, a place to be bounded correctly in geography class at school and a land abounding in cobras, Hindus, Himalayas and lepers. Most of the knowledge represents that gleaned from a cursory reading of Kipling, the droning of missionary hymns and the newspaper accounts of uprisings which occur periodically in that far off part of the world.

**A Lovable Place.**  
But India to one Manchester woman is a place which she loves. She loves it not with the infatuation that wears off after a short while, but with the love born of close association with India and its people. Although she spent 44 years there in missionary work among the lowest castes, she still wants to put in more of her life in the service of saving the people of India from disease and famine.

A doctor with a college degree, she was the founder of one of India's principal hospitals, an institution that now has 105 beds and a clientele of 12,000 patients a year. Under her care many a Hindu baby of low caste has been born and many a mother has been taught that faith in good and a clean body do more to preserve health than sacrifices to devils and incantations to the spirits of the dead.

**Lives Here.**  
Dr. Anna S. Kugler is a white-haired woman of more than 70 summers. Her presence in Manchester is little known to those other than her intimate friends and neighbors but she has been living for some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fransen, wife of the former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. Her home is at 33 Hamlin street and there she sits daily and dreams of the days when she will be able to return to the head of her hospital.

A motherly looking woman came to the door in answer to the interviewer's knock. Surely, thought the reporter, this is the lady of the house. He inquired if Dr. Kugler was in.

"I am Dr. Kugler," the woman said simply.

**Heat Forgotten.**  
The day was hot. The interviewer perspired freely but once Dr. Kugler started to talk about that wonderful land of India he forgot the heat. He forgot everything but India and Dr. Kugler's hospital. That is how Dr. Kugler affects one. She holds the interest and talks so interestingly that the listener's attention is centered on her story and he is oblivious to everything else.

She began by telling of her first experiences in India 44 years ago. She went out there at that time under the auspices of the United Lutheran Missionary Alliance and she started her work among the teeming millions of South India in the Madras Presidency. The city of Guntur was her first objective and a sorry place it was, too.

**Famine and Disease.**  
Famine and pestilence had ravaged the district. Lepers limped through the roads, holding up their emaciated claws, imploring the travelers to throw down a coin or two. Untouchables, the lowest of people in the Hindu caste system, shrank from their "betters" for they knew that contact with people above them would make the higher castes unclean.

"When I arrived there was nothing. The field was like a barren wilderness as far as Christianity and modern medicine were concerned," Dr. Kugler says. "Few were educated and disease had stalked through and slaughtered millions. Cholera and other plagues were common. The whole country was in a terrible state."

**First Woman Doctor.**  
This was a wonderful place to send a woman doctor but Dr. Kugler was the first woman doctor in Madras and for a long time was the only one. And Madras is a big place, for its untouchables alone number 20,000,000. This number gives no idea of the whole population, for there are other castes of more or less importance and size.

But the desert bloomed like a rose, figuratively and soon Dr. Kugler's work was started. She founded the hospital in that city of Guntur and it has been a flourishing institution ever since, bringing light to those in darkness, tender care to those who had never known anything but hardship and poverty and carrying the message of Christ to people who had bowed down before idols all their lives.

**Has Seen Changes.**  
Dr. Kugler has seen India change greatly in the 44 years of her service there. She has seen hospitals and schools grow up where nothing was before; she has had a hand in the starting of schools for women and other hospitals in that

## Soul of His Grandmother in Horse; Brahmin Could Not See It Killed.

India's superstitions are inexplicable to us who believe that we are sane and sensible people. Those of us who have lived in so-called civilized countries laugh at them but to Hindus they are gospel.

Dr. Kugler, who has spent 44 years in the service of the United Lutheran Alliance, gives an example of their superstitious beliefs.

"A farmer near my territory owned a horse which had become old and decrepit. He had no further use for the animal and so he brought it out to be shot.

"A Brahmin came to the house of the farmer and rather than see the horse shot, bought it for a small sum of money and brought it home where it remained until it died a natural death."

"Very kind of him," said the reporter.

"Not at all," answered Dr. Kugler, "the Brahmin believed that the horse contained the soul of his dead grandmother."

part of India. Many a young doctor has been under her charge in Guntur and her sympathetic understanding of the workers under her care has made the work of the United Lutheran Alliance more efficient.

India, as most of us know, is overrun with the caste system. In olden times India was invaded by the Aryans, the earliest known white race, but the country at that time was peopled by blacks. The whites did not wish to have anything to do with the blacks.

The caste system was the outcome. Classes of people were divided into what were called castes, social divisions, and people of a low caste could have nothing to do with those who were higher. And on the other hand the high caste ignored and despised those who were on a lower level than themselves.

**Complexions Changed.**  
The system was all right in theory but as the centuries went on the population changed from all white and all black to a combination, with the result that Indians are now of a brownish complexion. And there are many castes each one different from the others. The theory does not work out and has become the worst part of the Indian life.

It is the caste system which has done so much to grind down the lower classes into a state of poverty and dejection. It is no wonder that the religion of the Indian is one of hopelessness, the effort to end this life and to be born anew in a different body.

Transmigration of souls is one of the principal beliefs of the Buddhists and Hindus. Each member of a lower caste believes that if he lives this life well he may be born a high-caste in his next incarnation. In the other hand, if his life is one of misdeeds he may become lower in caste or his soul may even enter an animal.

**Real Bug House.**  
That is why some Indians will not kill an animal. A certain Rajah is credited as having established a free hotel for paupers, who may live there on the condition that they kill none of the inhabitants of the place. These inhabitants, not all of them human, may be bedbugs, fleas, lizards, or anything else. The place has been built solely for the protection of these animals and in this way the Rajah feels he is probably saving the souls of some of his ancestors, which may be in the fleas or bugs.

Things like that confronted the early missionaries. Beliefs that had been held in the minds of Indian people through years of dejection by the priesthood were hard to drive out. Lepers accepted their fates calmly, laying it all to kismet, that mythical force which allotted to every man his life and the way it should be lived.

Buddha, whose original religion consisted of the eight-fold law that of right-living, right-thinking, etc., had been deified centuries before, and although history tells us that he was an ordinary man, the priests give him the same rank in heaven as Christians do their God.

But the lower classes still believe in their Vishnu and Shiva, the terrible gods of the common people, gods who must be appeased by frequent sacrifices.

**The Working Class.**  
The backbone of India, it might be said, is composed of the workers of the two dread dieties. This is the Sudra, or working class, somewhat higher than the next in order, the farmers. Below this class are the untouchables, who make up a great part of the population.

At the top of the heap are the Brahmins, while the soldiers, merchants, and other subordinate castes range in a bewildering order right down to the lowest order. It is almost impossible for a European or an American to figure out just which is which, for one caste is as separate from the other as though the two existed in different countries.

And it is significant, says Dr. Kugler, that the best prospects for conversion to Christianity are those of the lower classes. The Brahmins rarely turn from their religion but the lower castes are willing to try anything that will lift them out of their hopeless misery. Christianity does that for them and they are grateful.

"That the higher castes of Hinduism do not Christianize easily is a fallacy," says Dr. Kugler. "We have a great number of middle-class Hindus within the fold now but it is true that the Brahmins will probably be the last to accept the religion of Christ. But the lower classes see in it a way-out."

## She Loves India



Dr. Anna S. Kugler

who come to the Guntur hospital in one busy day and an idea of the magnitude of the work of the missionaries. There are Mohammedans and Parsees the latter one of the oldest religious races in the world. The Parsees are followers of Zoroaster, while the other religion is that started by Mohammed. Both are set in their ways and hard to change.

"India is beginning to see the light," is the hopeful statement made by the doctor. "The epidemics are not so frequent as they were in days gone by, due to the progress made by missionary societies in their hospitals and their work in educating the people."

"Leprosy, formerly considered the most hopeless disease in the world, is not so hopeless now as it used to be for great strides have been made by physicians in its care and prevention."

"The first time I went to the leper asylum I felt as though there ought to be that famous inscription over the door: 'Abandon all hope, all ye who enter here.' Now it is different. The lepers are not all incurable cases and those who are incurable are given such good care that their lot is a great deal better."

India is grateful, according to Dr. Kugler.

"I can recite a number of cases of touching gratitude," she says.

Are Appreciative. In the highest degree and patients would not think of leaving and forgetting us. They always bring back something to show their gratitude, even though their little gift may be more than an orange or a plaitain.

"One woman we had treated worked hard for the gift she had brought us. It was only a rupee, about 25 cents, but I thought as that poor woman bent over my hand and gave me the coin that it was the largest in the history of the hospital."

"It was not the gift, but the spirit in which she gave it was the spirit of gratitude. If we had refused it we would have broken her heart."

**Able to Pay.**  
"Not all our treatment is given free, however, the good doctor says. 'When people are rich enough to pay for medicines and treatment we ask them to do so, telling them that we cannot expect the people of America to be paying for things that they are perfectly able to pay for themselves. Of course, when poor people come and have no money we forget fees. We see in them only some poor humans who need the care of the hospital and we give it to them free of charge.'

Missionary societies in the United States bear most of the expense of the hospitals in India for there is little to be gotten from the natives themselves. Some of the higher caste people can pay for their treatment and most of them do so. But the expenses of the place are so great that the fees collected are mere drops in the bucket."

**Large Expenses.**  
To maintain a hospital of 105 beds, a staff of nurses and doctors, as well as an extension practice among the cities and villages costs money. Most of the money is received in the form of subscriptions or gifts.

"I had to explain the situation to a rich rajah who wanted a tumor removed. He wanted to pay only half but when I suggested that we take out only half of his tumor for half the fee, he changed his tune considerably."

They are not all like that, however, for Dr. Kugler tells of a rajah who has helped her out considerably. In fact, he has built an inn just outside of the hospital for the accommodation of people who come from a distance to visit friends in the institution.

"Hindus are wild for ceremony and ritual. Not one person of any consequence leaves the hospital without a ceremony of farewell. It is just another one of their customs, some of which seem so silly to us."

"We are missionaries in India as well as doctors. We look after the spiritual life as well as the health of our patients, and although we use no compulsion, we have a chapel connected with the hospital. Regular services are held every day and our patients are invited to come. If they do not wish to attend they do not have to and in this way we see that we are not making them do anything against their will."

3,000 Patients Daily. Consider the number of people

## Potential Scribe Crashes Movieland Gates To Fame

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—He was to have been a poor newspaperman—but Freddie Burke Frederick veered from the course laid out for him and now is on the road to wealth via the silver screen.

Since he came into this world five years ago, Freddie has lived in an atmosphere of pounding typewriters and printing presses. His father, a newspaper writer for many years, expected to see Freddie's articles in a paper some day. But the boy had other ideas—so now he's a movie actor.

**He Started Right.**  
Freddie jumped into the celluloid whirlpool at just the psychological moment. The ever-revolving cycle had ushered into favor a polished type of youngster for film roles. Freddie Burke Frederick is just that type. Traces of babyhood still can be seen in his face. Yet he has the poise of an aristocratic gentleman.

Little Freddie is one of the most versatile children in pictures. He can play anything from a broad comedy to a tense dramatic scene. He recently completed a series of short comedies in which he played the leading role. In those films, he portrayed practically every type from a tough kid to a "sissy" with horn-rim specs.

**Eight Future Loms.**  
At present young Frederick is filling an important role in "Son-



Freddie Burke Frederick

ny," now being directed by King Vidor, who rose to fame with "The Big Parade." The boy's acting has been so good that Vidor predicts a great future for him.

One thing has been in Freddie's favor—the trend of the times. If he "hits" before the cycle moves again, he will go far. Otherwise he will pass into oblivion, as have other child actors with the exception of Jackie Coogan and Baby Peggy.

## SAINT APPEARS AGAIN

Mexico City.—Great crowds of pilgrims are flocking to the town of Ocapusco, where the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, is said to have made another miraculous appearance. This is the fourth time within recent months she is reported to have been seen. On the last occasion she is believed to have appeared on a hilltop, leaving her image upon a rock.

## OTHER SEX

"I'd like to see some majamas, please."

"You mean pajamas, don't you?"

"No; they're to give my mother for her birthday."—Yorkshire Post.

Although the birth rate in England during 1926 was lower than the previous years, the decrease in infant mortality more than made up for the deficit.

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## F. E. BRAY

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Take advantage of our 1927 "Spring Cleaning" offer and buy a

## GRAYBAR Straight Air Cleaner for Only \$35.00

\$5.00 DOWN. \$2.50 A MONTH

Buy your Vacuum Cleaners from Manchester dealers—It pays in the end.

## The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street, Phone 1700

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50 and more miles an hour.  
25 miles in 8 seconds.  
25 miles to the gallon.  
Full-sized with ample seating capacity for all passengers.  
Mohair plush upholstery.  
Chrysler smartness and beauty.

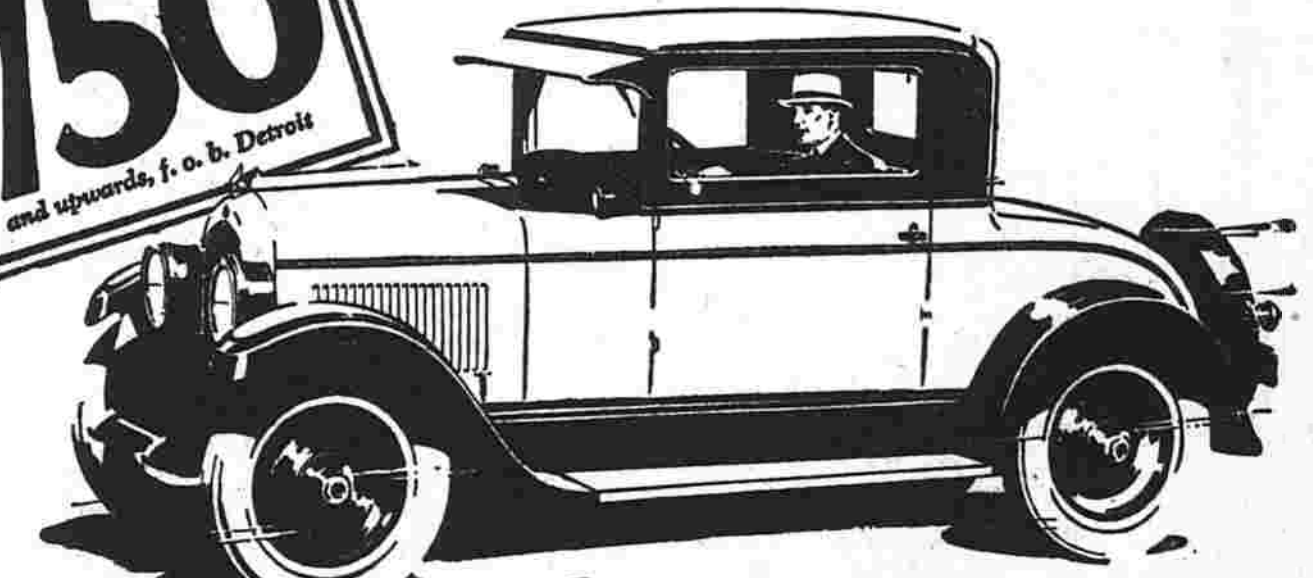
In its truly extraordinary results Walter P. Chrysler and his corps of engineers gave the public something immediate, something convincing, something final and conclusive with which to measure Chrysler "50" against and above anything around its class—either in six or four cylinders.

From its very introduction Chrysler "50" has won overwhelming public acceptance for what it was designed and built to be—the giant of its class in Standardized Quality, outstanding performance, full family size, complete appointment and every essential that makes for indisputable value.

Coupe, (Genuine leather upholstery) \$750; Coach, \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$795; Sedan, \$830; Landau Sedan, \$885; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

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# NO ADJOURNMENT FOR ASSEMBLY ON MAY 4, PRESENT PREDICTION

## Too Much Work Ahead of State Legislature—Eight Hearings Scheduled for Next Week.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD.

With extra Monday and Friday sessions improbable because of the disinclination on the part of many members of both Houses to attend on those days and with the possibility of a quorum doubt as to the possibility of obtaining a quorum, it now appears improbable that the Connecticut General Assembly will be able to adjourn on May 4, the date set for adjournment by a resolution passed in both Houses some weeks ago. While considerable energy has been expended by the leaders of both Houses in an attempt to secure an early adjournment, it is now believed that a few more sessions may be necessary after May 4 in order that proper attention may be given to the large amount of business which the Legislature has still pending before it. Some of the committees are experiencing difficulty in handling the great number of bills referred to them and are consequently unable to move as rapidly as was first expected. For example, the Committee on Cities and Boroughs, which handles all bills pertaining to towns and cities and which next to the Committee on the Judiciary is the busiest group of the Legislature, is now faced with the task of drafting new committee bills as substitutes for those originally introduced and of smoothing out innumerable town and city charter amendment difficulties. The occurrence of these difficulties obviously could not be foreseen and, despite the committee's earnest attempt to dispose of all its business early, they are slowing up the wheels of progress to a considerable extent. The Committee on Insurance, too, is still engaged in holding hearings.

**Public Hearings.** While only eight public hearings are scheduled in the Legislature this week, the coming week will have many more bills which after the hearings must be discussed by the committees and prepared for reporting. The bills heard during the coming week can hardly be reported upon during the following week, which was the week set for adjournment, and in case of favorable reports cannot be printed and started for action on the calendars until three days following the report, unless the rules of procedure are suspended.

**Suspending Rules.** By suspending its rules, either House can take immediate action upon any of the bills which are favorably reported. There seems to be a desire on the part of some members, however, to avoid such excessive speed in disposing of business, particularly in acting upon the more important measures. This attitude will undoubtedly prevent any general suspension of the rules and will naturally necessitate an extension of time in order to complete business.

Both Senate leader Shaw and House leader Willard will have expended every effort since the opening of the session to quicken the legislative procedure to a sufficient extent to permit adjournment a month in advance of the usual time, which has almost invariably been in the first week in June. While it now appears almost impossible that their ambition along this line will not be realized, their work has nevertheless succeeded in speeding the bill to a large extent. Even though the adjournment of the 1927 session does not occur on May 4, the endeavors of the floor leaders will not have been in vain, for they have unquestionably made the present much snappier and have made possible the disposition of more business in a given period of time than in recent former sessions. Had the bills which the Senate and House leaders succeeded, the 1927 session would have broken the early adjournment record set by the Legislature of 1919 on May 8.

**New Income.** While the Committee on Appropriations has several matters still pending before it which require the proverbial "handling with kid gloves," it has nevertheless succeeded in securing about one cent of the work referred to it in January. During the present week, a large number of appropriation bills were either reported upon or acted upon and the great bulk of this committee's work was thus placed behind it.

On the other hand, the Committee on Finance, which is the revenue producing body of the General Assembly and upon whose action the rest of the work of the Committee on Appropriations largely depends, has not yet reported upon any of its important measures intended to bring added income to the coffers of the state. This does not by any means indicate that this committee has been in any way lax, however, for no committee has been busier during the past few weeks. The present week saw the work of the Committee on Finance well in hand, and it now appears very likely that the coming week will witness the reporting of two or three extremely important revenue producing measures by this group.

One of these important finance measures is more than likely to be a bill calling for a tax on motion picture producers, distributors, and exhibitors, and designed to replace the former tax of \$10 per thousand feet of film which was repealed earlier in the session. The feasibility of a new moving picture tax and the possible methods by which it might be levied have been among the most widely discussed subjects during the present

legislature. Discussion of a new method of taxing the motion picture companies led to the decision to impose a tax upon the gross earnings of those companies, and then the discussion shifted to the rate of that tax. Opinions varied and the suggestions as to rate ranged from one to ten per cent of the gross business done in Connecticut by motion picture firms. It was reported a week or two ago that the decision had been reached to levy a tax of one or two per cent of the earnings of the companies concerned. Now, however, it seems probable that the motion picture tax will be somewhat higher than that obtained from the recently reported tax levied two years ago. This tax last year only added about one-seventh of the income to the state treasury that the present measure is expected to add.

Another bill likely to emanate from the Committee on Finance during the coming week concerns the plan predicted in this column three weeks ago, to levy a gross business tax on corporations which operated in other states, but doing extensive business in Connecticut. Under this head would come chain store companies, gas refining companies, and other similar concerns which operate here, but which pay no taxes. It is understood that the committee has spent much time in drafting this bill and that the measure in its final shape will be an excellent revenue producer for the state.

**Financial Administration.** While some opposition was voiced at the hearing before the Committee on the Judiciary on Tuesday on the bill based upon Governor Shoup's special message submitted to the General Assembly last week, and containing provisions for combining the State Board of Control and Board of Finance and for the appointment of the governor, the State Committee on Control and Finance, the bill is nevertheless expected to pass with little difficulty with only minor changes. Action upon this measure might have been taken during the present week had it not been for the necessity of making some clarifying alterations in the wording, which due to the fact that the bill was drawn at such short notice had been overlooked in the original draft.

**COVENTRY** Arthur Loomis, a resident of this town fifty years ago motored here from Fairport, N. Y., to see the few remaining remains left here of a man who was suffering terribly with a felon on his small finger which has lanced several times.

Mrs. Henry C. Walker visited Mrs. Hudson Anstey recently. Mrs. Anstey is ill for several months and Mrs. Walker is very lame with rheumatism. Through the kindness of the pastor Rev. J. N. Atwood, Mrs. Walker was taken down to see Mrs. Anstey, the best old friends for a number of years.

There will be a parcel post sale in connection with the entertainment to be given Wednesday evening. Invitations have been sent to the different friends to contribute a gift of some kind. These gifts are to be sent by parcel post and their value marked on the outside of packages so the committee will know the value of every article which will be sold to the audience by the auctioneer so that everyone will know how much the package is worth but not the contents. If they pay more than the value that's their look out. Preceding the auction, the play "No Men Wanted" will be presented by the following cast:

Elizabeth Granger—Miss Lillian Ayer.  
Isabelle Rawley—Mrs. C. Irving Loomis.  
Pernella Abercrombie, (the colored maid for the two bachelor maids)—Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

**IT PAYS TO SAVE.**  
Kansas City.—Two weary "knights of the road" trudged along toward Kansas City berating the unkind fates that had left them without a dime or a meal in two days. Then they saw two high school boys struggling in the waters of a flooded creek, jumped in, saved them. Kansas City appreciative, said it with \$300, watches, clothing, food and offers of good jobs. But the pair moved on, accepting free bus transportation to St. Louis.

For thirteen years a black cat has attended every service in a church in Bristol, England. It lives in the building and is fed by the parishioners.

prevented his attendance during the greater part of the session. Senator Shaw acted as floor leader and this year he was appointed as floor leader from the start of the session. During the controversy over the 19th Amendment, Senator Shaw was one of the state's strongest advocates for women's suffrage.

**Writing History.** The present General Assembly has in many ways added to the annals of the State of Connecticut, and this week another instance of "the first in history" was discovered in the present session. Never has a legislature gone through a session before without the occurrence of several roll call votes in both houses. This year, there has not been a single roll call ballot in the House, and there has been only one taken in the Senate, that one occurring when the vote was taken upon the Women's Jury Service bill. Furthermore, it is more than likely that there will be no more such ballots this session.

# Does Beauty Beat the Death Penalty?

## Six White Women Executed in U. S.—Many Beauties Have Been Freed.

By ALLENE SUMNER  
New York, April 23.—If Mrs. Ruth Snyder, a blonde preferred by a gentleman not her husband—a gentleman now on trial with his erstwhile paramour for the murder of that husband, Albert Snyder—is found guilty of murder—

If she is not only found guilty, but is sentenced to death—  
If she is not pardoned—  
If she really dies for the murder which she once confessed and now denies—

She will be a member of a much more exclusive set than if she merely became one of the vast army of ladies who have faced murder charges, and then escaped death or even prison terms.

Fourteen out of every 100 murders have not been few in this country, the best information obtainable indicates that only 14 women in the history of this country have paid the death penalty, while men by the hundreds have breathed lethal gas, dangled from the noose or sat in the electric chair to expiate their crimes.

Of this number, it is believed six were white women and the rest negroes. The names of the negro women were not available. As to the white women, it was way back in 1830 that Polly Barclay hanged in Wilkes County, Ga., for the murder of her husband. In 1860 a Susan Eberhardt, also of Georgia, was hung for complicity in choking to death the wife of her lover.

**To Prison for Life**  
Georgia almost added the name of a third white woman to its execution list when Mrs. Ida Hughes, 26, was sentenced to hang on March 14, 1924, for the murder of her mother-in-law. But the sentence of pretty Mrs. Hughes was commuted from hanging to life imprisonment.

On July 7, 1865, Mrs. Mary Surratt hung for her part in the assassination of President Lincoln. In 1899 Mrs. Martha Place of Brooklyn was executed at Sing Sing for hacking to bits with an ax her husband. She first blinded with acid her step-daughter, of whom she was jealous.

Ten years later Mrs. Mary Farmer sat on the same death seat for the murder of her husband, Sing Sing. She was convicted of a neighbor woman, Mrs. Sarah Brennan, whose property she hoped to obtain through a ruse.

Mrs. Mary Mabell Rogers was hanged in Vermont in 1905. An Eye for An Eye  
These few names represent the practical grand total of society's demands in this country for an eye for an eye when it is a woman who has taken life.

The list of women who have been condemned to death, only to be saved from the noose or chair down to see Mrs. Austin, the best old friends for a number of years.

1923 the first white woman in the history of the state of Illinois was given the death sentence. She was Mrs. Sabelle Nitti-Crudelle, convicted of plotting with her husband to slay her husband. She was found guilty of hitting him on the head with a heavy hammer and helping throw his body into a catch basin on their farm.

She was condemned to death. Then the racket began. There had been an epidemic of women murder cases. Scores of them had been acquitted. The acquitted ones had been beautiful women. This woman condemned to death was not only a beauty but a peasant woman. Shrieking this fact, and demanding justice for ugly murderesses as well as pretty ones, Chicago women got a reprieve for the condemned woman.

Served Three Years  
In the same year Mrs. Anna Buzzi of New York was sentenced to electrocution in Sing Sing. She had been found guilty of murdering Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor with whom she had lived for seven years, and whom she killed when he grew restless and showed interest in another woman. After nearly three years in prison with one new trial after another, Mrs. Buzzi was freed.

The number of women murderesses who received punishments other than death and life sentences is much larger. There was Mrs. Pearl Odell, sentenced to 20 years for helping to whip a former lover to death.

There was Mrs. Clara Phillips, who beat a woman to death with a hammer and escaped from a Los Angeles prison where she was sentenced for 10 years.

There was Mrs. Ivy Giberson in prison for life for shooting her husband, Dorothy Perkins, Paulette Saludes, Lillian Raizen, are in Auburn, N. Y. for man killings.

Mrs. Tillie Klimek went to the penitentiary for life for her murder party with her third husband, Mrs. Klimek was very lonely.

There was Mrs. Augusta Zaek, who served a term in Auburn for the murder of her loved, Gulden-suppe, whom she, with her new paramour, lured to a lonely cottage and hacked to death.

Kitty Malm of Chicago helped kill a watchman. She got life.

One could go on listing, all in all, more murderesses who have served long or short sentences. But now we come to the largest group of all—women charged with murder who were either acquitted or, after due court preamble, pardoned even when found guilty.

# THESE WERE ACQUITTED



# THESE WERE CONVICTED



# ON TRIAL NOW



Beauty counts when a woman is on trial for murder, these pictures seem to say. The trials of the women pictured above were sensational in their day. Compare the faces. Below is Mrs. Ruth Snyder, now being tried with Henry Judd Ziegler, at Chicago. But the jury found her "not guilty." She was quite comely.

Mrs. Bertha Heilmann and Mrs. Alma Olson of Chicago are charged with murdering their husbands and Miss Florence Stokes of the same city is charged with the murder of her sweetheart, James J. Glennon.

Three women went on trial in New York and New Jersey for murder on the very day that the Snyder case opened, and a fourth woman murder trial is booked for New Jersey soon.

Mrs. Christine Stoble is on trial in Freehold, N. J. for the murder of her daughter whom she slew when the daughter gave birth to a child.

Mrs. Lucy Baxter Earley is on trial at Newburg, N. Y., charged with poisoning her husband for love of an iceman.

Mrs. Edwin Raser of New Jersey will soon face the grand jury on a charge of helping a hired man kill her husband.

Nor can we forget that Mrs. J. R. McIntyre of Vancouver, B. C., who shot her husband, was found by the jury of only acting in self-defense. She has just learned that her husband's will left her his estate of \$37,000.

**TOURS U. S. ON HORSE.**  
Fort Morgan, Col.—Bert J. McCloud, long distance horseback rider and his Arabian pony, Chief, who are training here, will start a 36,000-mile tour of the United States May 1. McCloud will visit the capitals and principal cities of each state. If he makes the trip in 1,200 days he will win a \$25,000 purse prize already on deposit in an Arizona bank.

**TOWN HAS FREE BUS.**  
Chardon, O.—When a hearing on a bus company franchise was held up recently, city officials chartered a bus to operate daily between here and Cleveland. No fare can be collected under state law, but passengers donate toward operating expenses by tipping the driver.

**WELL IS BAROMETRIC.**  
Maupin, Ore.—Geologists are investigating the mystery of a well near here which predicts weather changes with perfect accuracy. It is 458 feet deep and alternately blasts air from its depths or inhales it with surprising velocity. It exhales with the approach of a storm and inhales when the weather is about to clear.

**PNEUMONIA KILLS BIRDS.**  
Watertown, S. C.—A sudden change of temperature and humidity was ascribed by scientists as the cause of the deaths of thousands of migratory birds that fell from the sky near here. Naturalists said the fowls contracted bronchial trouble much like pneumonia. Many that stopped to rest in trees fell to the ground a few minutes later.

**PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.**

# THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

## \$10 AND BOOZE PRICE OF GIRL NOW BIGAMIST

Saw Father Make Sale For Money and Whiskey, Suffered 14 Years.

By International News Service  
Binghamton, N. Y.—At the age of 14, Grace Vane, saw her father accept \$10 and a bottle of whiskey from Isaac Williams, 32. That was the price for which she was sold into marriage.

In a cell in the Broome County Jail, the girl—now Mrs. Grace Williams Odell, 28, of Johnson City, recalled that scene of 14 years ago, when, she said, she was sold to Williams and forced to marry him.

After living with Williams for more than 13 years, and suffering abuse, she said, Mrs. Odell finally ran away, fell in love with Lewis Odell, 25, and was married to him last Spring.

**Facing Bigamy Charge**  
Williams, who, she alleges, paid \$10 and a bottle of whiskey for her, now brings the bigamy charge.

Her second husband, Odell, also is held in jail. He is charged with having married her when he knew she had a husband.

"I was living with my father and mother in Livingston Manor, in Sullivan County, when I was sold," Mrs. Odell explained.

Mr. Williams lived there too, and he was pretty friendly with my father.

"One night when they were having a party the terrible sale was arranged, and my father told me I'd have to marry Williams. I fought against it as much as I could, but it wasn't any use.

"They frightened me so that I had to go through with the ceremony."

"I was only 14; I was afraid; Mr. Williams was drunk when we were married. He took me home with him. It was awful."

Two children were born to the girl and her husband. One is 10 years old now and the other 7.

**Ran Away From Him**  
"He was so mean to me I asked a State Trooper what to do, and a Justice of the Peace," she said.

"They told me I didn't have to live with him but I was afraid. I didn't know which way to turn. But I couldn't stand it any longer. I took the kids and came to work on a farm near Johnson City."

Mrs. Odell met Odell at the farm and they fell in love almost at first sight, she said.

"Honestly, I thought I had a right to marry him," she declared. "People told me so. They said I could because I was forced into the other marriage. I didn't tell Mr. Odell about Mr. Williams. I love him, and I'll never go back to that man who bought me."

**MARLBOROUGH**  
Rev. and Mrs. George MacNaughton of Harrison, N. Y., have been spending a week at their summer home near Lake Terramoggus.

Schools in town began their spring term on Monday.

Miss Caroline Beebe was in Meriden yesterday, where she attended the state convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans. Miss Beebe was a delegate from the Rockville Encampment.

Miss Helma Custer left this morning for the murder of her husband, Gray, for the murder of her husband. How will she fare with an American jury?

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**PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.**

# THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (6)



Jackson and his troops were ordered back, danger of a British southern invasion being passed, but Chief Weatherford and his warlike Creeks gave "Old Hickory" a new chance to battle. The Creeks were terrorizing the Mississippi valley, slaying unprotected women and children and burning homes.



Jackson hurriedly called together his men and began his campaign on the red men in Alabama.



It looked like a losing fight. Supplies were lacking, the marches were long and hard. Many of the men mutinied.



Jackson finally gave the order that freed the men to return home. Then, clutching at the last hope, he said: "If only two will remain, I never will abandon this post." More than 100 stepped to his side. Then, with a cocked musket, Jackson faced the others, vowing to "blow into eternity" the man who dared lift a foot.

GIEST BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

# Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

PAUL ADAMS  
NEA Service

This is the 13th chapter in the story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as the advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

It is Sunday morning in Mont St. Per. A villager, carrying a tall wooden pitcher is on his way over the cobbles to the cafe to secure his day's supply of Van Bilk.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

From a side street leading into the main rue comes a woman, a pall on each arm. She reaches the fountain in the center of town. Other women are there. She puts her hands down and talks volubly. Some spiky gossip doubtless. The palls are filled she says.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

The villager is on his way back up the hill with his wine.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

A petit garçon and his sister, hand-in-hand and all dressed up, too, are going to church.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

That comes just about as close

as possible to the sound of wooden shoes—sabots—on the stone pavements of the villages of France. It is incessant, from early morning until late at night. Sharp and distinct, with a certain reason:

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

It is something akin to a clatter; it is not so muffled as a clom; it has more solidity than a clack. It's a "Clap." That's what it is. And it's unmistakable.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

A widow, wearing the blackest of mourning clothes, passes. A chic red-checked mademoiselle, carrying a prayer book, goes along. A bent and aged grandpere in a long smock stumbles rheumatically by.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

Yesterday—today—tomorrow. Unending, unchanging, unforgettable.

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

The sabots on the cobbles dans la rue.

Monday—Where the foe retreated.

## JOHN BARRYMORE'S "DON JUAN" AT RIALTO

### Famous Lover in Famous Role Here For Four Days—Other Features.

John Barrymore as "Don Juan." That is the treat promised for local theatergoers at the Rialto theater for four days starting tomorrow evening, when the screen adaptation of this famous novel will head the program at this popular playhouse. Barrymore plays a dual role in this spectacular release which recently broke all records during a 36 week's run on Broadway. First he appears as Don Juan's father Don Jose, a courtly, dignified, subtle Spanish aristocrat, who, discovering his wife is unfaithful dies with this warning to his boy, Juan: "Destroy women or they will destroy you."

Next Barrymore appears as Don Juan grown to manhood amid the magnificence of the Home of the Borgias. The role is developed in the picture, bears points of resemblance to that memorable character which Barrymore played on the stage in "The Jest," a silken, sensuous, seductive lover who, with a smile on his lips, poisons the minds of women who yield to his irresistible fascinations. Thus he becomes a destroyer. Barrymore's magnetic personality has never, according to all reports, been more effectively projected than in this film marvel. Excellent as were his characterizations in "Beau Brummell" and "The Sea Beast," these achievements are said to fall by the wayside when compared with his portrayal of Don Juan, lover extraordinary.

This will be the premier showing of this picture in Manchester and the management of the Rialto considers it quite a coup as well they might. Mary Astor, June Marlow, Estelle Taylor, Helene Costello and a score of other prominent players appear in this lavish production. Other attractions are also scheduled.

The two features being shown for the last times this evening are "Diplomacy," a gripping mystery tale starring Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton, and "Trails of Tricky," a vivid outdoor drama starring Edmund Cobb. Other attractions appearing on today's bill are a comedy, current news events and another chapter of the serial.

## BEN LYON FILM AT CIRCLE ON SUNDAY

### "The Perfect Sap" Begins Two-Day Run—Two Features Today.

Ben Lyons' new comedy, "The Perfect Sap," which opens to the Circle theater tomorrow to remain two days, is called a screaming burlesque on boobs and outside of that it is the funniest thing Lyons has ever done. Supported by Pauline Stark, that wistful little actress, Lyons is given every encouragement to make a perfect fool of himself and he does so.

The story is taken from "Not Herbert," Howard Irving Young's stage success, and has lost nothing and gained not a little in its transition from the stage to the screen. Lyon as Herbert Alden takes up a correspondence course in Sherlocking, breaks in a house "to see how criminals work," meets up with some real burglars there, is mistaken for "The Colonel," a notorious safe-cracker and falls in love with a pretty girl, played by Pauline Stark, whom he believes is a member of an underworld gang.

Those two thrilling features, "Set Free" with Art Acord, and "Flying High," William Fairbank's latest picture, are being shown at the Circle during the continuous program today.

"Set Free" sees Art Acord in one of his most colorful characterizations and Acord fans everywhere have been pronouncing the picture one of the best in which the star has ever appeared.

William Fairbanks, the screen's celebrated exponent of daring deeds, takes his adventures on land, sea and in the air in his latest thriller, "Flying High" which is the companion picture to "Leaps from flying planes into the sea, changing passengers in mid air, machine gun duels between rival planes and the capture of a band of aerial bandits are but a few of the many exciting things

in store for the spectator in seeing this picture.

## TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1—Jesus washed his disciples' feet. (John 13:4, 5)
- 2—Ecclesiastes 12:1.
- 3—Because his sons, whom he had made judges, were corrupt and accepted bribes. (1 Samuel 8:1-5)
- 4—Because Ahab, king of Samaria, coveted his vineyard. (1 Kings 21:1-14)
- 5—Isaiah 9:2.
- 6—They went there to enroll for Caesar Augustus' taxation decree. (Luke 2:1-5)
- 7—Mary. (John 12:3)
- 8—Of Peter. (John 21:15-17)
- 9—Matthias. (Acts 1:26)
- 10—His friends let him down over the wall in a basket. (Acts 9:24, 25)

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton truck.

## Mark Holmes Funeral Director

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

## Good Used CARS

AT VERY LOW PRICES.


Hupmobile Touring  
Hudson Touring  
Cadillac Touring  
Dodge Bros. Touring  
Ford Sedan  
Ford Coupe  
Dodge Bros. Screen Delivery  
Ford Suburban

The above cars are all in good running condition and will be sold at from

\$75 to \$200

Late 1926 Dodge Bros. Coupe \$650.  
1923 Dodge Bros. Screen \$300.  
1924 Reo Speedwagon, good condition \$375.

**DODGE BROS. SALES & SERVICE**  
Center & Knox Streets, South Manchester



WHO LICKS THE CREAM?

### Automobile Insurance At Cost

The Lumbermen's Mutual returned 25% of the Premium paid into every policyholder last year and have always done so. DID YOU GET ANY MONEY BACK ON YOUR POLICY?

If you want to reduce the cost of your Auto Insurance see me before you renew your present policy or insure your car. I will be glad to explain how you can insure your car in the World's Greatest Mutual at 25% saving.

**Stuart J. Wasley**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
827 Main St., Tel. 1428-2. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

## Chicks That Live and Grow

Get the chicks the new-fashioned, the business-like way. Buy healthy, vigorous, peppy, pure-bred chicks from parent flocks culled for egg production and standard breeding. It's cheaper to buy them this way and better, too. You save time, labor and money. You get the best the market affords. Buy

### SMITH Standard Chicks

Leading breeds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and five other popular breeds. Our chicks will make money for you in eggs, and money in broilers, too. Scientifically hatched under most modern method of incubation. Smith hatched—healthy, vigorous and strong.

**MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.**  
10 APEL PLACE, MANCHESTER

**WTIC**  
Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert. The Hub Restaurant Trio.  
Overture—If I Were King  
Amenited (Evening Song)  
Schumann  
Contradanza in Blue Solo parts of Melodies Mignonnes...Sinding  
Scherzo...Reissiger  
6:25—News.  
6:30—Piano Recital—All Gershwin Program  
Selection from "Oh Kay"  
Rhapsody in Blue...AT. Green  
1st and 2nd movements)  
Selection from "Tip Toes"  
Sydney Green, pianist  
6:45—Soprano Solos—Stars Brightly Shining...Bronie  
Swedish Songs...WGBS.  
Var Barmhartig...Bakameinikow  
Mor Britta...Dahlgren  
Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing...Smith  
Eldna Hansson, soprano  
Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist  
7:00—Dinner Concert continued—The Hub Restaurant Trio—Die Guitarspieler (The Guitar Player) Schytte  
Svensk Folkevis (Swedish Folk Song) Svendsen  
Rosaline (Nocturne)...Rubner  
Popular Period  
My Sunday Girl  
I'll Just Go Along  
My Isle of Melody (waltz)  
Song of the Wanderer  
I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love  
7:30—Bible Study Period—"The Home" Rev. Dr. Cryllie A. Petty, pastor Plymouth Congregational church of New Haven.  
Hymns—The Reynolds Quartet.  
8:00—Reinhold Darm, cornets  
8:15—The Reynolds Quartette with Helen Hudson, soprano  
Nellie Carey Reynolds, contralto  
William J. Carroll, tenor  
Joseph Wans, bass  
8:45—Charmfire Ensemble  
9:00—Plainville Boys' Glee Club  
Phillips H. Lord, director  
A Little Close Harmony...O'Hara  
Daniel  
Hodie Again  
Old MacDonald  
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia  
Solo by Anthony Green  
Violin obligato by John Verrone  
Go Down Moses (Negro Spiritual)  
Rog a Jig  
Discovery...Grieg  
The Bull Dog  
School Song  
Cheer Up...Rhys-Herbert  
9:30—Vocal Recital with Margaret St. John, lyric soprano and Zeal Nary, mezzo contralto—Roma Desrochers, accompanist  
Laschia Ch'io Pianga from "Rinaldo"...Handel  
Lay Song...Lawson  
The Road to Spring...Cox  
I Look into Your Garden...Wood  
Sing to Me (duet)...Denza  
Miss St. John and Miss Nary  
Sleep, Little Tired Eyes...Spear  
To a Hill Top...Cox  
Miss Nary  
The Cuckoo...Lehmann  
The Piper of Love...Carew  
Miss St. John  
Serenade (duet)...Schubert  
Miss St. John and Miss Nary  
10:00—Weather.  
10:05—Club Worthy Orchestra.  
11:00—News.  
Program for Sunday.  
5:00 p. m.—State Theater Concert:  
I War March of the Priests from "Athalia"...Mendelssohn  
At the Brook...Du Boisdefre  
Selection from the "Chimes of Normandy"...Planquette  
Woodland Sketches...MacDowell  
a. To a Wild Rose  
b. Will O' the Wisp  
c. At an Old Trysting Place  
d. In Autumn  
e. From an Indian Lodge  
f. To a Water Lily  
g. From Uncle Remus  
h. A Deserted Farm  
i. By a Meadow Brook  
j. Told at Sunset.  
Overture to Norma...Bellini  
Cello solo: To be announced—William Cullum  
VII  
Fete Bretonne (Feast in Brittany)...Kriens

## Today's Best Radio Bet

**COLLEGE NIGHT FROM WGY**

"Intercollegiate Night" by representatives of 80 colleges will be p. m. eastern time, Saturday, April 23.

Other picks are:

WIBO, 8:30 p. m. central time—String trio.  
WIP, 8:15 p. m. eastern time—Political science discussion, with Major General Tasker H. Bliss, Care Chapman Catt, Hon. Alexander F. Kenesky. Also WGBS.  
WCCO, 8:30 p. m. central time—Little League band.  
KFI, 9 p. m. Pacific time—Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Also KPL.  
WSM, 10 p. m. central time—Scottish Rite men's quartet.  
Sunday  
Former Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald will address the audience of WJZ and associated stations at 2 p. m. eastern time, Sunday, April 24.

Other picks are:

WBAL, 8:30 p. m. eastern time—Baltimore symphony orchestra in "All-Baltimore" program.  
KFI, 9 p. m. Pacific time—Dance orchestra and harmony duets.  
WLV, 9 p. m. eastern time—Quartet and orchestra in melodies old and new.  
KGW, 9 p. m. Pacific time—Little symphony orchestra.  
WBBM, 11 p. m. Central time—The nutty club.

## "THE BELOVED ROGUE" AT STATE ON SUNDAY

### John Barrymore's Best Picture Here For Two-Day Run; Moose Minstrel and Vaudeville Today.

A rollicking knave, a lover of women adored by the populace. That is John Barrymore in his latest characterization, "The Beloved Rogue," which opens a two-day engagement at the State on Sunday evening. It is Barrymore's latest picture and is being seen in Manchester before some of the other big cities in this country.

Barrymore in the role of Francois Villon, the brilliant thief of the streets, is compelled to be at once a master of comedy and a tragedian. His transition from the carefree companion of thieves to the outcast upon whose head there is a price calls for more than the famous actor has ever shown before. But Barrymore lives up to the situation nobly and carries the character with a verve and dash that brings the picture to a successful climax.

In support of the great Barrymore are such well known players as Conrad Veidt, who is the villain of the piece, Marceline Day, Nigel De Bruiler, Jane Winton, Bertram Grassby and Angelo Rositto, the dwarf. This is one of the most complete casts that has ever been assembled and each part seems to have been allotted to just the right actor.

This afternoon and tonight will see the last showings of the Moose minstrel show combined with five acts of vaudeville and the famous Gilda Gray in her picture, "Cabaret." The minstrels and the vaudeville, in combination, make one of the best fusions of local and professional talent ever seen on any stage and the feature picture rounds out the program in excellent shape.

**The Touring \$525**

The Roadster \$525  
The Coach \$595  
The Coupe \$625  
The 4-Door \$695  
The Sport \$715  
The Landau \$745  
The Sedan \$795  
The Top \$495  
1 Ton Truck \$495  
All New Six This Month

Balloons does now standard on all models. In addition to these low prices Chevrolet delivered price includes the lowest financing and financing charge available.

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

**ARTESIAN WELLS**  
Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place  
Charles F. Volkert  
Blast Hole Drilling  
Test Drilling for Foundation  
Water Systems  
Pumps for All Purposes.  
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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

**R. W. Joyner**  
Contractor and Builder  
Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.  
Residence 71 Pitkin Street. Phone South Manchester.

**Certified Seed Potatoes**  
MAINE AND VERMONT  
In Small Quantities or Carload Lots This is very choice seed, nearly disease free, and personally selected.  
**LOUIS L. GRANT**  
BUCKLAND, CONN. Tel. Manchester 1549



**CHEVROLET**  
for Economical Transportation

so Smooth  
so Powerful  
so Beautiful

Never before has any automobile provided, at so low a price, so many qualities of cost-car performance and so many elements of custom-car beauty!

... incredible smoothness at every speed... power in abundant measure... and beauty so marvelous that it has electrified America!

Modern to the minute in design, built throughout of the finest materials, and offered at amazing low prices—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is the outstanding motor car value of all time.

Come to our salesroom and see the car that is breaking all records for popularity. One glance at the beautiful new Fisher bodies, one ride in your favorite model—and you will agree that the enthusiasm for Chevrolet is based on the greatest value achievement in the history of the automotive industry!

**W. R. TINKER, Jr.**  
130 Center St. South Manchester  
QUALITY AT LOW COST



**Nimbleness that clears a broad highroad through traffic**

Fifty miles an hour all day long—far greater speed if you want it—flying smoothness in action—dynamic appeals that win you in a ride.

All day through city traffic, or flying effortlessly 'cross country, this restful car sets you down fresh and unwearied at the day's end. Flashing pick-up; quick, accurate, instinctive steering; instant positive brake control—a deft nimbleness that clears a broad highroad through traffic.

And it is engineered to long, dependable service, with lowest operation and maintenance costs.

2-Passenger Speedabout \$700; 4-Passenger Speedster \$785; Coach \$735; Coupe \$735; Sedan \$795  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

## ESSEX Super-Six

50 MILES AN HOUR...ALL DAY LONG

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

**Herald Advertising Pays—Use It**

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as wards for one year...



He helped her into her coat, his hands gentle upon her shoulders.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

DAL ROMAINE called for Billy Wells the next morning at ten o'clock, drove her in his long, low-slung, cream-colored roadster to the business district of Colfax...

He helped her into her coat, his hands gentle upon her shoulders. She is about your size, but the dress—ah, the dress was meant for you and you only...

take three lessons a week—and she was no good at subtraction anyway. Five hundred dollars was an awfully big sum of money...

When he did turn his smoldering black eyes upon her, her mouth was tight with pain, her eyes steel blue, stark, bleached with the corrosive of jealousy.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

Today's girl may consent, in a pinch, to wear a darned heel in her beige silk hose but she will not, no she will NOT, go without her rouge and perfume...



The Story Of The Flag

How to Use the Flag Lesson No. 7 The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset.

This And That In Feminine Lore

The hair test given at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building—impossible by any other process than the Circulone—insures your getting a becoming permanent wave for your own particular type of hair.

Old Master's

THOU wast not born for death, immortal Bird! No hungry generations tread thee down; The voice I hear this passing night was heard

Blue Pearls

There is a certain lady who says something to the effect that this woman and "career" stuff is really "relief for husbands."

Ensembles continue to be the most popular type of spring costume.

Ensembles continue to be the most popular type of spring costume. Even the woman of wealth who can afford many changes of attire, appreciates the double duty suit and an appropriate afternoon or maybe frock all in one and silk ensembles or the silk dress and coat lead.

Good Nature and Good Health

SCIENCE PROVES MEAT IS AN EXCELLENT FOOD. BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Home Page Editorials Lone Trees On Windy Hills

By Olive Roberts Burton They say that if we were to dump our troubles into a pile and were told to pick out one of our own choosing, each of us would take his own.

WHAT'S IN THE COLOR?

"They say brunettes have a sweeter disposition than blondes." "Well, my wife's been both and I can't notice any difference."—Answers.

Bead Flowers

Just arrived from Paris—a small spray of flowers of three shades of rose, fashioned of looped strings of beads.

Quick Relief

from pain, chest colds and congestion, Genotherm is a porous, sanitary cotton fleece of fairy lightness, medicated with a purely vegetable active principle that is harmless but very efficient.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for a man to talk with a woman with his hat on and a cigar in his mouth? 2. What should a gentleman do first when a woman enters a room? 3. Should a gentleman rise from his chair when bowed to by a lady in a restaurant?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Never. This includes pipes and cigarettes. 2. Arise. 3. He gets up half way from his chair and bows.

Salicon

Does not affect the heart

SPRING CLEANING

Like a house or an automobile your Watch needs an annual cleaning and oiling.

Dewey-Richman Co.

New Store, 767 Main Street

A Safe Milk

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

J. H. Hewitt

49 Holl St. Phone 2056



TUNNEY IS EAGER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE ONCE EACH YEAR

Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester Community Club baseball nine will practice this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove at 2 o'clock.

Pete Partons and Young Pop Edgar have not yet hooked up with any baseball club but it is expected they will be unable to resist the temptation much longer.

The four Manchester members of the Plainfield Community Club basketball team which has just closed another successful season, financial and otherwise, have profited to the extent of about \$350 apiece for their efforts.

Ding Farr, shortstop on the High School team, has been hitting hard in the practice games of late and it is expected that he will prove one of the mainstays of the team's this season in that respect at least.

The Aces baseball nine will practice this afternoon and tomorrow will open their season in East Hartford against Hose Company No. 1.

South End fans are still awaiting with interest word as to whether or not the Redmen, Sons of Italy or St. Mary's will sport baseball teams this season. It is understood that the latter, at least, will.

Hank McCann, former S. M. H. S. athlete, but now with St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford, will play second base for his school this season instead of first base.

Promoter Jack Jenney is busily engaged making arrangements for the next amateur boxing tournament which will be held at the stadium unless today's weather keeps up. This however, is not expected.

The INSIDE OF BASEBALL BY BILLY EVANS

1. Has the batsman at any time ever had four strikes?

THIS TELLS IT 1. In 1887 four strikes were required to retire a batsman, but this rule was in vogue only one season.

KINGS HAVE CLUB Cannes, France.—An organization of rulers and ex-monarchs organized here is said to be the most exclusive club in the world.

Golfers You Have Met



HIS STRONGEST SHOTS ARE MADE ON THE 19th HOLE

For Next Four or Five Years, He Says, Providing He Lasts That Long—His Statement.

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

New York, April 23.—Take it from James Joseph Tunney, who thinks he is in a position to know, there will be a heavyweight championship fight held annually for the next four or five years, assuming of course, that James continues to have the situation well in hand.

Ready to Sign. "Why," they couldn't have kept me out this year even if I had to challenge the contender myself," he said this morning, some hours before his scheduled conference with Tex Rickard.

Sum of \$100,000. James, of course, may be pardoned for taking a philosophic view of finances in general, since his conversation with Rickard today may have some slight reference of \$100,000 the promoter will be in his debt on May 1.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 8, Providence 3.

STANDINGS Eastern League W. L. PC. New Haven 2 0 1.000

GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford. Albany at Pittsfield.

A DIFFICULT LANGUAGE. Chicago.—A negro who has been setting pins in a bowling alley here has been discovered to be the son of an African tribal chief.

KICK, BUT NO ALCOHOL. Boston, Mass.—Hans Klein, German newspaperman and amateur scientist, has come to America with a formula for a stimulant that has the invigorating qualities of liquor but contains no alcohol.

ENGLISH? An Oriental paper having an English section printed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in border somber. Staff has each one been collected and write like Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements."

DECIDELY SO "Bill is in a queer fix—paradoxical, I call it."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Boston—Sammy Fuller, Boston, defeated Chick Feggs, New Bedford, ten rounds.

COACH GOT JOBS BY ODD ACCIDENTS Milwaukee, Wis., April 23.—Frank Murray is football coach at Marquette today because of a series of accidents.

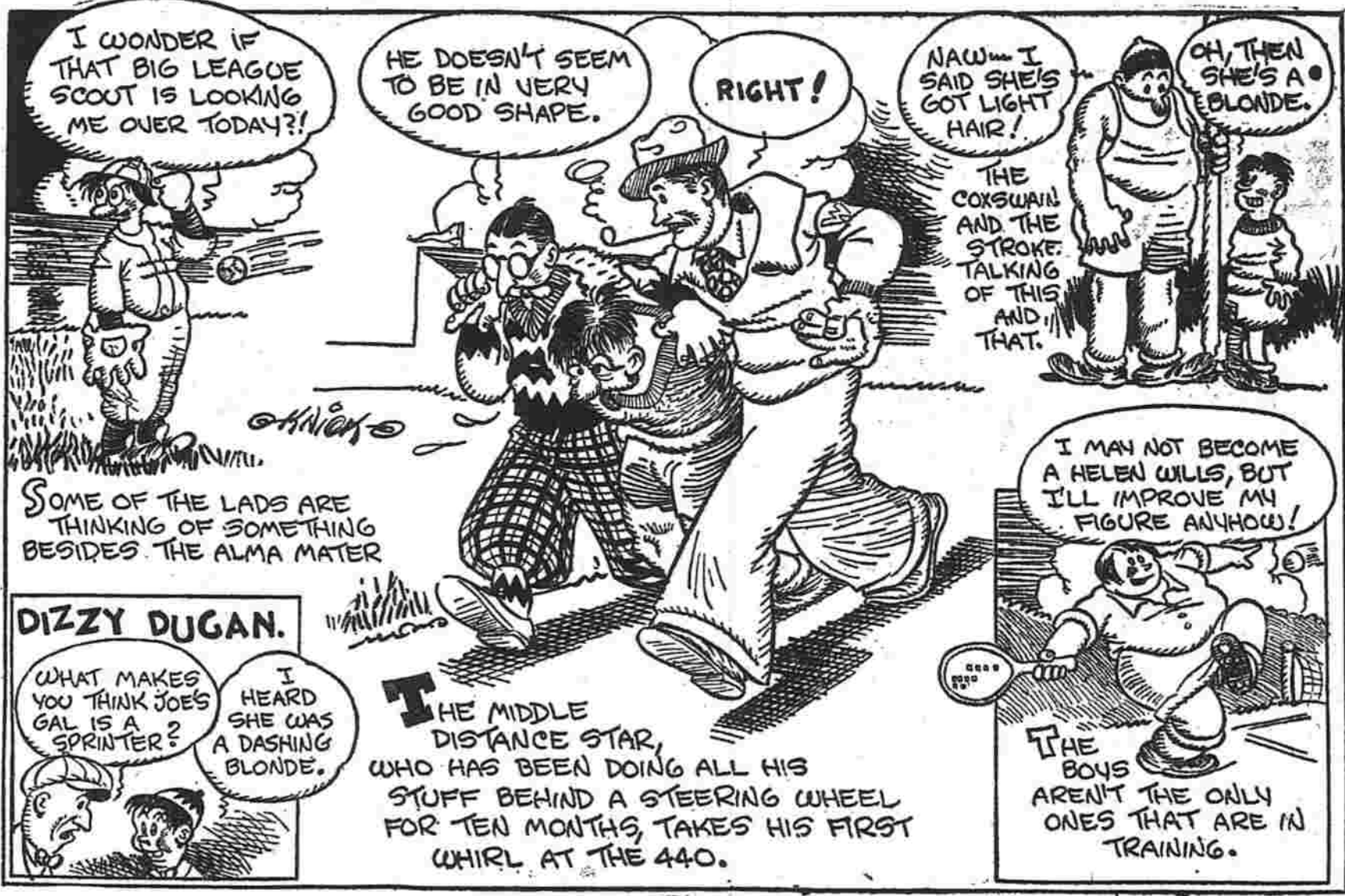
THE MIDDLE DISTANCE STAR, WHO HAS BEEN DOING ALL HIS STUFF BEHIND A STEERING WHEEL FOR TEN MONTHS, TAKES HIS FIRST WHIRL AT THE 440.

THE NUT CRACKER Let's give three cheers, hip, hip, hooray!

HOW TIMES CHANGE Jack Kearns arrived in New York a few days ago and was greeted by one person, Mickey Walker.

HASKELL TEAM WILL TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY Lawrence, Kas., April 23.—John Thomas, former Chicago star, who will coach at Haskell next year, will keep the Haskell eleven traveling from coast to coast on its schedule.

GIVING ALMA MATER A LITTLE TIME



DIZZY DUGAN. THE MIDDLE DISTANCE STAR, WHO HAS BEEN DOING ALL HIS STUFF BEHIND A STEERING WHEEL FOR TEN MONTHS, TAKES HIS FIRST WHIRL AT THE 440.

CAMPUS COMMENT BOB MATHERNE

An armada, to be composed of crews from two and perhaps three schools will invade Poughkeepsie again this season for further rowing honors.

As it stands now, the west holds two of the major rowing honors in the United States by virtue of the wins last season by Washington in the jayvee and variety races.

WASHINGTON'S HOPES ARE NOT ENTIRELY SUNK. As long as "Rusty" Callow is in charge, the Husky outfit can always be considered dangerous opponents.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., APRIL 23.—The two Bennies of Michigan fame are again basking in the limelight. Remember how you used to read that "Friedman to Oosterbaan" was the long pass by Michigan during football season?

WELL, you can follow that Michigan baseball team and see the same route reversed being followed for many an out this year.

What a Skee! Illinois is now going through one of the most impressive track schedules undertaken by a Big Ten school in some time.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF THE Wisconsin basketball squad averaged two points higher in scholastic marks this season than the general average of male students at the Badger school, a recent survey shows.

Now, Oosterbaan is first baseman for Michigan, while Friedman is to play third. It will be Bennie to Bennie again, although it will be a reverse Friedman to Oosterbaan.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

How valuable will Ty Cobb be to the Philadelphia Athletics this year? That question has been asked me many times since Connie Mack took over the Georgia Peach. It is a rather difficult query.

Recently in a spring city series between the two Philadelphia clubs, the Athletics defeated the Phillies, 2-1 in extra innings.

With Cobb on first base, Jimmy Wilson catching for the Phillies had a short passed ball, which he fumbled several times.

Which simply illustrates the point that I am trying to make—that Cobb is still baseball's greatest threat because of the mental hazard he constantly creates for the opposition, whether actually in the lineup or sitting on the bench.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 23.—The two Bennies of Michigan fame are again basking in the limelight. Remember how you used to read that "Friedman to Oosterbaan" was the long pass by Michigan during football season?

Bennie to Bennie Is Diamond Phrase for Michigan Now

Well, you can follow that Michigan baseball team and see the same route reversed being followed for many an out this year.

Now, Oosterbaan is first baseman for Michigan, while Friedman is to play third. It will be Bennie to Bennie again, although it will be a reverse Friedman to Oosterbaan.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rice, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0

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CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER GAME AT THE STADIUM TOMORROW

Celtics and C. B. A. to Settle Manchester District League Title; Play Starts At 3 O'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, the Celtics and C. B. A. A. elevens will clash in the final game of the Manchester Soccer League at the McKee street stadium.

The Celtics will use John McCavanaugh, James McCavanaugh, Charles McDonald, Francis McDonald, John McDonald, Peter Madden, H. Flayell, J. Thomson, R. Kane, S. Taggart, John Hewitt, Sam Hewitt, Francis Purphy, and Francis McKewon.

The C. B. A. A. players are, O. Tortenson, B. Salmons, Joe Flavel, B. McDowell, J. Poots, C. Jones, D. Hamilton, W. McGaffin, W. Wyllie, D. McConkey, B. McConkey and Joe Weir.

National League Results

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds results.

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 100 011 000—7 Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

Two base hits, Gooch, Walker; three base hit, Grantham; stolen bases, Cuyler, Pipp; sacrifices, Cuyler, Brasher, Rhyne, Traynor; double plays, Hargrave to Ford, Pipp to Hargrave to Pipp, Wright to Rhyne to Grantham; left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls, off Luque 4, Meadows 2; struck out by Luque 5, Meadows 2; wild pitch, Luque; passed ball, Hargrave; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Klem; time, 1:44.

HOW TIMES CHANGE Jack Kearns arrived in New York a few days ago and was greeted by one person, Mickey Walker.

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WASHINGTON WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rice, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wanninger, ss 4 0 0 5 4 0

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wanninger, ss 4 0 0 5 4 0

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wanninger, ss 4 0 0 5 4 0

Entire Stock at Auction

Starting Saturday April 23 At 2 p. m., Continuing Afternoon and Evening

Silverware, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Decorated China Etc.

All my own stock of high grade goods. Nothing brought in for the sale.

W. A. SMITH, Jeweler 997 MAIN STREET



# NOW YOU ASK ONE

SOME BIBLE QUESTIONS



You can find all of the answers to the questions in "Now You Ask One" for today in the Bible. Or, if you don't want to look there, they are also printed on another page in this paper.

- 1—What incident in Biblical history does this sketch portray?
- 2—Give chapter and verse for the quotation: "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth."
- 3—Why did the elders of Israel petition Samuel to appoint a king over them?
- 4—Why was Naboth, the vineyard keeper, put to death?
- 5—Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined."
- 6—How did Joseph and Mary happen to be in Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth?
- 7—Who anointed Jesus' feet at the supper in Bethany?
- 8—After the resurrection of whom did Christ first ask the question, "Lovest thou me?"
- 9—Who was chosen to replace Judas among the disciples?
- 10—How did Paul escape the Jews in Damascus after his conversion?

There are two kinds of flat tires; both made you stop.

Both girls riding in the machine which overturned were injured. Miss Lane was cut about the face and hands, and Miss Swope in the back seat. From—Illinois Daily.

In Bible times the devil got into hogs, and that may explain why some cars need all the road.

Judge Landis gets credit for this one: "The road to hell has some beautiful scenery; but it's not much of a place to speak of after you get there."

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Hurry causes worry over flivver repair bills.  
What we need on the road is drivers with more horse-power sense.

Every year is leap year for the pedestrian.  
It's a long lane that has no turn—ed off auto lights!

Those drive fastest whose presence won't make any particular difference when they get there.

There's nothing small town inhabitants enjoy so much as a fire unless it's a bad automobile accident.

Tourist Camp On Left; Hot Water Many are the cans that are opened tonight.

Covered with evening dew; Many are the kids that are howling tonight; Many are the black-flies, too. For we're

Tenting tonight, tenting to-night, Tenting on the old camp ground!

There's a pup in the midst of the apple pie And grandmother's knickers are torn.

Oh, the back tire's flat and the gas tank's dry And we wish that we'd never been boys!

Tenting tonight, tenting to-night, Tenting on the old camp ground!

Oh, the girl in the car from Calumet is flirting with poor uncle Will.

Oh, the canned heat's gone and the beds are wet But we're saving a hotel bill!

For we're Tenting tonight, tenting to-night, Tenting on the old camp ground!

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

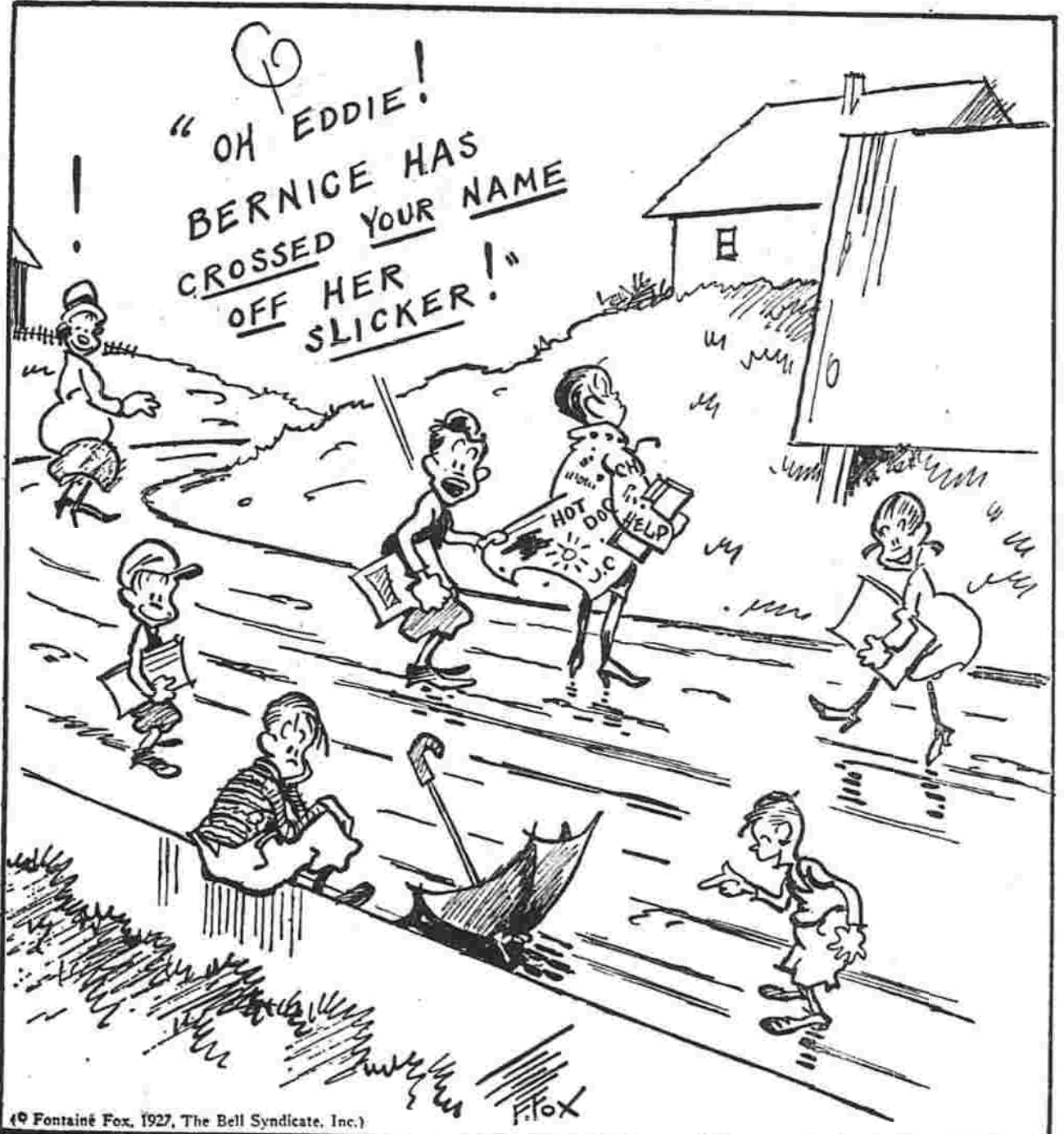


REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. April showers bring May-cleaning bills.

## SKIPPY

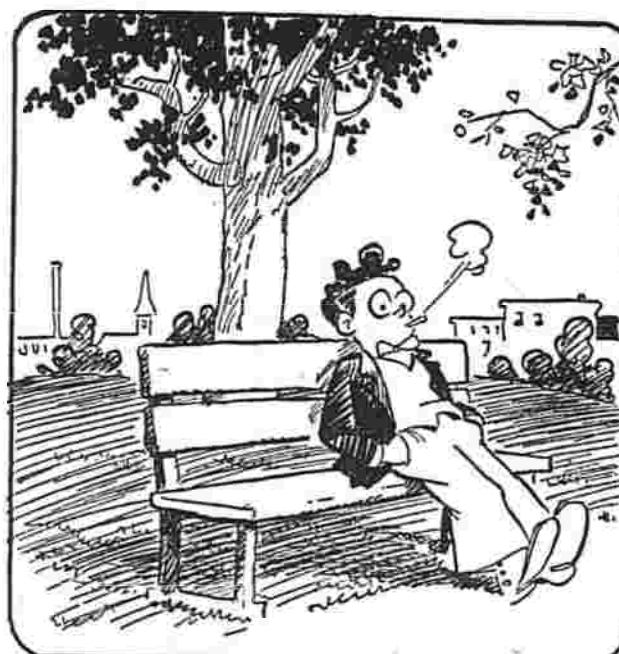


## Pathetic Figures—The Record of His Throw Down By Fontaine Fox



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

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## This Doesn't Look Good

## By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

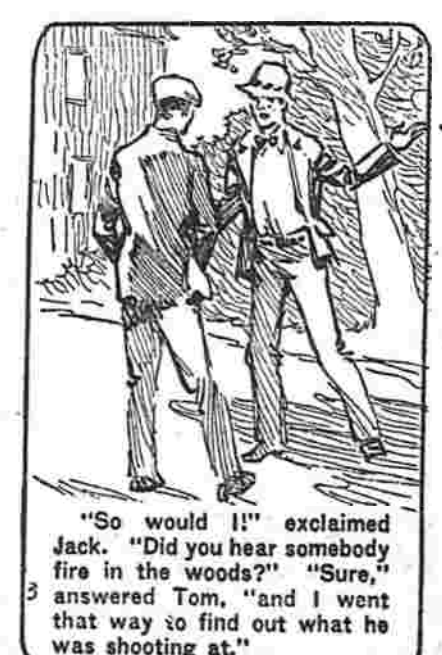
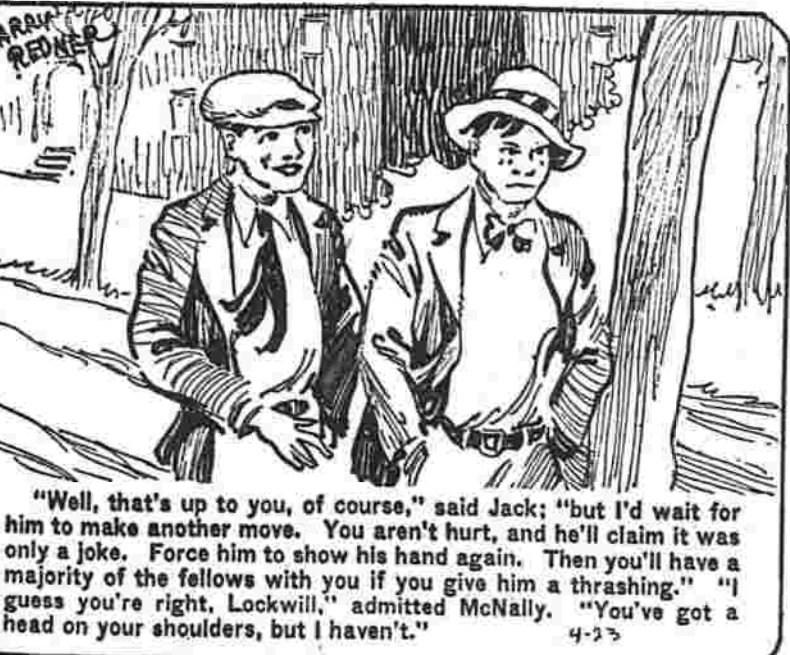
## Or Worse—

## By Small



## JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

## by Gilbert Patten



# THE ANYMITES



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies joined in Tommy's song. Said Scouty, "Well, we can't go wrong. We'll sing a little while, and then we'll have a bite to eat. Why I could eat most anything, no matter what they choose to bring!" And Tommy said, "What you get here, will really be a treat."

And he was right, for after while, the Tinies had real cause to smile. Wee Tommy's mother called them in to sit down at a table. It was a sight to please the eye—potatoes, meat and cherry pie. And then the Tinies all were told, "Now eat all that you're able."

They stuffed and stuffed, 'cause my, 'twas good. They likely ate more than they should. But, after they had finished they all took a dandy snooze. This fixed them up and they felt great. "That was our finest meal, to date," said Clowny, "And you are the kind of friends we hate to lose."

"If you'll come back, that will be well," said Tommy. Then he bid farewell to all the Tinies as they scampered on their way. "I wish that every time we sing we'd know 'twould such a fine meal bring," laughed Copsy. And the others felt the very self-same way.

When 'bout a good mile walk they'd had, they found another little lad. The Tinies eyed him close and saw some books beneath his arm. The small boy saw the Tinies, too, and promptly shouted, "Howdy-do! Come over here and see my books. You're very safe from harm. 'To go to school's one thing I hate. That's why I'm always very late. Let's sit down on the roadside and I'll show you pictures grand."

The Tinies then sat on the ground, and lots of pretty things were found within the monstrous school books that the lad held in his hand.

"The Tinies have another adventure in the next story!"

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
and  
**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
At the **RAINBOW**  
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

**MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING**  
At CITY VIEW DANCE HALL  
Keeney Street  
TONIGHT  
Al Behrend's Orchestra.  
Admission, 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The women's roller skating period at the School street Rec will be changed next week from Monday evening until Tuesday evening. The men's period will remain as usual on Tuesday and there will be mixed skating on Friday evening. The sport has become popular at the Rec and there was a capacity crowd in the gymnasium last night.

There will be no morning service at the North Methodist church tomorrow on account of the conference. Sunday school will be in session, however, at the regular time, 12:10.

Group 10 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Mary Loretta Burke of Park street is a member of the committee in charge of the bridge and tea to be given this afternoon at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, by New Rochelle college alumnae.

The name of Miss Margaret Sullivan was omitted from the review of the Moose Minstrel published in yesterday's Herald. Miss Sullivan sings "In the Garden of My Heart" in a fine voice and on Thursday night was presented with a handsome bouquet by friends and admirers. The minstrel is presented in conjunction with the five acts of vaudeville being shown at the State theater.

Mrs. Joseph Smith of the Park building has returned to her home after two weeks spent as a nurse to Mrs. James Aceto of Center street.

Alexander A. Warren, superintendent of the South Manchester Trade school, has purchased a 55 acre farm on the state road in Coventry from Mrs. Anna Anderson. The transfer was made through the Robert J. Smith agency. Mr. Warren intends to move his family to the farm immediately. He will make his home there throughout the year.

A still alarm just before eight o'clock this morning sent Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department to the home of Charles Jacobson on Pitkin street where there was a brick chimney fire. A dose of chemical did the work in short order.

Inspectors for the Mack truck company who took the big pump belonging to the Manchester fire department to Hartford yesterday to be overhauled found that the pump had sucked a handful of small stones from the main, damaging the mechanism considerably. A substitute engine was left at the north end house, until the big pump is returned in about a week.

**HILDEBRAND-GRIFFIN.**  
Miss Mary Josephine Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street and John Hildebrand were married this morning at 8:15 at St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann. The attendants were Miss Alice Griffin and Raymond Griffin, sister and brother of the bride.  
The bride's gown was of light blue crepe de chine. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid's dress was also of light blue silk with hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.  
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for the members of the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand left on an early train for Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

**ERROR IN CONCERT DATE**  
The final musical which will be given by the South Methodist church choir is scheduled for Sunday, May 15. It was announced yesterday that it would be on May 5 but this was an error.

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

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

**BRAVELY FACE**  
**PIGTAIL STUNT**  
Rec Gym Girls Undismayed by Unaccustomed Task for Top-sy-Turvy Party.

Hair braided in at least 15 pigtails. Braiding to be done by the owner of the hair. No rats or artificial switches allowed. Those are requisites for admission to the monthly party which will be held for the women of the gymnasium class at the School street Rec on Monday evening.

How some of the women are going to comply with the conditions imposed is still a question, but it was announced today that every member of the gym class has signified her intention of going.

The lost art of braiding will be revived for the time being. The rule that each woman must braid her own hair was made for the protection of some of the girls who still remember the days when hair was long and women's ears were matters of conjecture.

Everything at the party will be back side foremost. Dresses and middles will be worn with the front to the back and the girls must enter the gym backward. Forward-looking girls need not apply for admission.

The age of chivalry has been succeeded by the age of filivry.

**JITNEY PLAYERS**  
**HERE ON JUNE 10**

Date Set For Appearance of **Bushnell Cheney's Motor Strollers Is Announced.**

June 10 has been set as the date on which the Jitney Players, Bushnell Cheney's gypsy troupe of Little Theater actors, will appear in Manchester under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, it was learned today. The presentations of the traveling troupers will be given in the court at the rear of the Recreation Center in Educational Square.

The Jitney Players, who came here last year under similar auspices, are Bushnell Cheney's conception of the ideal traveling band of actors. The members of the company tour in Ford trucks and when they reach the place where their plays are to be staged they let down the sides of the truck, which form the boards the actors tread. Lights are generated from the motors and the dressing rooms are tents which flank both sides of the stage.

That the innovation has not detracted from the quality of the plays produced by the Jitneys has been proved by several years of experience throughout New England. Return engagements have been asked for in nearly every town the Players have visited so far.

**GOODALL-BALLSEEPER**  
Miss Ruth Mae Ballsleper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballsleper of 68 Prospect street, and Gerald B. Goodall of 412 West 57th street, New York, were married in that city yesterday by the Reverend Ross in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Ballsleper was born in this town and educated in the local schools. She is a registered nurse. Mr. Goodall is the son of Samuel B. and Sarah Goodall and was born in St. Kitts, British West Indies.

**SALVATION ARMY SERVICE.**  
The service at the Salvation Army citadel Sunday afternoon, will be conducted by Mrs. Ensign Alfred Jackson of Washington. Mrs. Jackson is a Manchester woman and was connected with the local corps before she became an officer of the Salvation Army. The service will commence at 8 o'clock. Other services will be held at 11 and 7:30 and Commandant Abbott will be the speaker at both services.

**GOSPEL HALL.**  
Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m. Children's meeting, 12:15 p. m. Gospel meeting, 7 p. m. All meetings on daylight saving time.

**OBJECT TO DUMP**  
**IN CENTER PARK**

Myrtle and Linden Street Folk Think Spot Used Is to Their Disadvantage.

Residents in the vicinity of Myrtle and Linden streets are complaining about the practice of the Park Department in maintaining a dump for old paper and rubbish in the extreme southwest corner of the Center park bordering on Myrtle street.

They assert that in dry weather the pile of old paper and trash blows apart and bits of rubbish and paper are blown on to their neat lawns. One man was emphatic in his complaint in conversation with a Herald man yesterday.

It is pointed out by one or two residents that the park department has sufficient land in the Center Springs park in which to establish a dump, if such a thing is needed. One suggested location for a dump is in the Center Springs park just below the property of the Connecticut company where the carbarns are located.

**GIRLS BEAT BOYS IN**  
**ORATORICAL CONTEST**

Only Pair in County Group Win First and Second Places At West Hartford.

The Hartford County Oratorical contest held at West Hartford High school last night resulted in another clean sweep for the fair sex. Seven schools competed and were represented by five boys and two girls. The latter won first and second honors. Paul Packard, senior, represented Manchester. It was the second year he had been accorded this honor.

Miss Tyler of Bristol won the county title and as a result will compete in the state contest in Hartford next Friday night. Eight contestants will try for state honors.

**Expert PIANO TUNING and Repairing**  
Rates Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed Estimates Free  
**KEMP'S**  
Phone 821



**We Urge You to Heed This Slogan You Have Seen Everywhere for Several Years.**

**"Save The Surface And You Save All"**

Keep your property well painted and the value of it will not depreciate. Let us do your painting. High grade paint and expert workmen to apply it.

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

**ROPER 2-Way GAS RANGE**  
1—Cooks the Meals  
2—Heats the Kitchen

**Expert PIANO TUNING and Repairing**  
Rates Reasonable Satisfaction Guaranteed Estimates Free  
**KEMP'S**  
Phone 821

**See the new Roper 2-Way Range and enjoy a real surprise. It heats without cooking—cooks without heating—or does both, as you wish. The range itself retains all the well known Roper advantages—beauty in design, greater cooking and baking efficiency, Roper Complete Oven Control, etc. Don't fail to inspect this remarkable range—come in today!**

**TERMS IF DESIRED**  
Contains special unit that heats kitchen at low cost

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

**FILMS**  
**Developed and Printed**

We have the best photographer in the state developing and finishing your Kodak films. Work left here before five p. m. will be ready next day. Daily service will be maintained during the summer. Have enlargements made of your best prints. With each \$5.00 worth of photo work we will furnish one 8x10 enlargement free. Be sure and have a Kodak of your own this year for your vacation and week-end trips. New Films always on hand. Cameras and Kodaks all prices from \$1.00 up.

**Eastman Kodak Agency**  
**Magnell Drug Company**  
Prescription Druggists.  
1095 Main Street.

**An Obligation**

**Your family deserves the financial safeguards you can provide by a carefully considered will naming this experienced institution as executor or trustee.**

**The Manchester Trust Co.**  
South Manchester, Conn.

**Saturday Specials**

1921 Ford Coupe	\$50
1923 Ford Sedan	\$50
1924 Ford Touring	\$75
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$75
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$100
1923 Hudson Sedan, new paint	\$475
1920 Stearns-Knight Roadster	\$275
1925 Overland 6 Coach	\$575
1926 Overland 6 Coupe	\$675

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

**PICKETT MOTOR SALES**  
22-24 Maple Street, Phone 2017

**Your Automobile an Asset**

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

**We Suggest Insurance Protection.**

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

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

**Mapes Fertilizers**  
Standard for 50 Years.

**GRASS SEED SEED OATS TRY OUR CHICK FEEDS**

Steadily increasing sales of SYRAGOLD FEEDS proves their superior feeding qualities.

**QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO**

**O. E. BAILEY**  
60 Hilliard Street. Phone 396

**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 Studebaker Special Coupe.
- 1926 Overland Sedan.
- 1924 Hudson Coach.
- 1923 Hupmobile 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.

**Belding-Hall REFRIGERATORS**

**\$19.95 to \$34.50**

A high grade, heavily insulated refrigerator made by one of the largest refrigerator manufacturers in the country.

Before you buy come in and see our line and save yourself some money.

**EDWARD HESS**  
Electrical Fixtures and Supplies.  
855 Main Street, South Manchester

**Need A New Tire?**

You don't have to look any farther to find a tire to suit your needs at a price that will please you.

32x4 Hood, 6 ply, H-tread	\$12.50
33x4 Hood, 6 ply, H-tread	\$13.50
30x3 1/2 Clincher Cord	\$8.00
30x3 1/2 Clincher Oversize Cord	\$9.40
31x4 Columbus Cord	\$12.80
32x4 Columbus Cord	\$13.35
32x4 1/2 Columbus Cord	\$17.65
33x4 1/2 Columbus Cord	\$18.50
29x4.40 Columbus Balloons	\$10.50
30x5.25 Columbus Balloons	\$14.95
31x5.25 Columbus Balloons	\$16.50
30x5.77 Columbus Balloons	\$19.25
33x6.00 Columbus Balloons	\$21.50

**Car Greasing a Specialty**

**Out of Gas—Flat Tire—Battery Trouble?**

**Call 1551**

**Campbell's Filling Station**  
MAIN ST. AT MIDDLE TURNPIKE. LOVE LANE