

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of March, 1927 4,996

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

VOL. XLII, NO. 177.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927.

Conn. State Library

PRICE THREE CENTS

CASH FOR STRICKEN STARTS FLOWING IN

Manchester Awakens to Sufferers' Cry For Help and Flood Fund Grows; More Than Half of Quota to Be Raised, However, and Two Days Are Gone.

Red Cross officials were gratified today at the returns in the second day of collection for the quota of \$1,000 which Manchester has been assigned in the drive for funds for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley.

Among the checks was one for \$100, and as there were only 13 checks altogether, most of them were rather substantial. The total received today is \$335, more than three times the amount that had been subscribed yesterday during the first day of the campaign.

Manchester seems to have awakened to its old time form as far as charitable movements are concerned. This town has never yet failed to raise its quota, no matter what the cause, and today's total indicates another "over the top" drive.

Contributions received at the Chamber of Commerce office totaled \$100 after noon today while the Herald office on Bissell street had turned in \$12. One contribution of \$5 was received by Watkins Brothers.

Official Appeal. As a means of stimulating contributors Supt. F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth District schools, who is publicity manager of the campaign, sent out a circular letter this morning appealing for funds to swell the Manchester quota.

Supt. Verplanck pointed out in his letter that Manchester is prosperous, happy and safe while the people in the Mississippi valley are facing flood, famine and death. He asks for immediate action on the part of those public-spirited people who have always made campaigns of the kind here successful.

AN APPEAL FOR MISSISSIPPI FLOOD SUFFERERS. The press is giving daily, the facts in regard to the unprecedented flood in the Mississippi valley. The loss of life and the suffering entailed calls for immediate relief. The President of the United States, by proclamation, has brought the necessity of immediate action to the attention of the whole nation.

The American Red Cross at once comes into action. Nurses, doctors, medical supplies, food, clothing and shelter go at once to the scene of the flood.

Manchester is asked by the Red Cross headquarters to subscribe as its part \$1,000 to pay for these necessities. The Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross accepts this quota.

In Manchester we are prosperous, happy and safe. In the Mississippi valley thousands are facing flood, famine and death--an emergency exists.

Will You Help Now? Checks may be sent to Lucius Pinney, 84 Prospect street. Cash will be received for by the Manchester Herald, and by the Chamber of Commerce, 769 Main street. J. P. LAMB, Chairman. F. A. VERPLANCK, Secretary. Kiwanis Jumps In

The Manchester Kiwanis club at its Wednesday noonday luncheon meeting today leaped into the flood relief situation with a bang. It had

(Continued on Page 3)

16 YEAR OLD BOY TO DIE IN CHAIR

Murdered Child and Mother To Be Executed on August 10.

Jefferson, Ohio, April 27.—If the death sentence, imposed yesterday upon sixteen-year-old Floyd Hewitt for murder, is carried out on August tenth, the date set by the court, he will be the youngest victim even sent to the electric chair in the Ohio state penitentiary.

FUND STANDING Quota \$1,000 Collected to date \$490 To be Collected \$510

TIME TO BROOD NEED OF SERMON

Dr. Schlater Gives Advice to Young Ministers at Yale School.

New Haven, Conn., April 27.—"All work for Sunday should be settled early in the week, by Monday if possible, so as to give plenty of time to brood. The brooding habit is essential for a good sermon."

Professor William Wallace Penn, of Harvard Divinity School, continued his course on Nathaniel W. Taylor, with whom the old-fashioned New England theology came to an end.

FEAR CHINESE SHELL MAY FOUNDER SHIPS

Forts Along Yangtze Continue to Bombard Allied Warships.

Peking, April 27.—American Minister John Van A. MacMurray today expressed concern that the increasing firing by Chinese against American and other warships in the Yangtze river might lead to a critical situation.

Views upon the reply to Eugene Chen's note are still being exchanged among the diplomats representing the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, MacMurray revealed.

Examination of Soviet account books which were seized when the Soviet embassy compound was raided has revealed that Soviet credits to the southern (Nationalist) army totaled 10,800,000 roubles (normally \$5,400,000) since the beginning of 1926.

MADEIROS COLLAPSES IN THE DEATH HOUSE

If Governor Does Not Act Today Prisoner Will Be Executed Tomorrow.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—Celestino Madeiros, of New Bedford, was in a state bordering collapse in the death house at state's prison today.

DOCTOR IS STRICKEN RIDING ON A TRAIN

Diagnoses Own Case and Has Operation When He Reaches Springfield Hospital.

Springfield, Mass., April 27.—Dr. A. L. Jacoby, director of the psychopathic clinic in Detroit, was resting comfortably at Springfield hospital today following a hurried and delicate operation.

BOSTON MAIL BANDIT GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Taken From Atlanta to Stand Trial For Murdering His Wife.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Stephen Suman, 39 alias Jack Boyd Boston mail bandit, was awaiting sentence today in the local jail for the slaying of his wife, Minnie, 22, on January 15, 1925.

CALLES TALKS ON COOLIDGE'S N. Y. ADDRESS

Issues Long Statement; Says It Is Easy to Settle Differences With the United States.

Mexico City, April 27.—President Calles in a long statement called forth by President Coolidge's New York speech Monday evening, today declared "It is not only possible but easy to reach a friendly settlement of the differences existing between the United States and Mexico."

President Calles said he heartily agreed with President Coolidge's suggestion that differences, which are susceptible of solution by negotiation, be approached in a friendly spirit by both sides.

Favors Negotiations. The Mexican executive declared that he favors negotiation rather than arbitration.

President Calles expressed himself in accord with President Coolidge in that American claims arising from loss of life and property constitute the principal divergence between the two governments. The Mexican executive seized this occasion again to deny that the Mexican constitution or that the new property and petroleum laws are confiscatory in spirit or will cause confiscations through their operation.

Offers Bonds. The president declared that Mexico has not refused compensation for land taken for Agrarian purposes, but has offered the only compensation Mexico's economic condition will permit—bonds.

STATE WAGES BATTLE AGAINST INSECT PEST

Asiatic Beetle Is Ruining All the Lawns In the Westville District.

New Haven, Conn., April 27.—The State Agricultural Experiment station has renewed its war against the Asiatic beetle in the Westville district here where since late in 1925, following complaints of land owners, over 1,400 acres of property are under quarantine.

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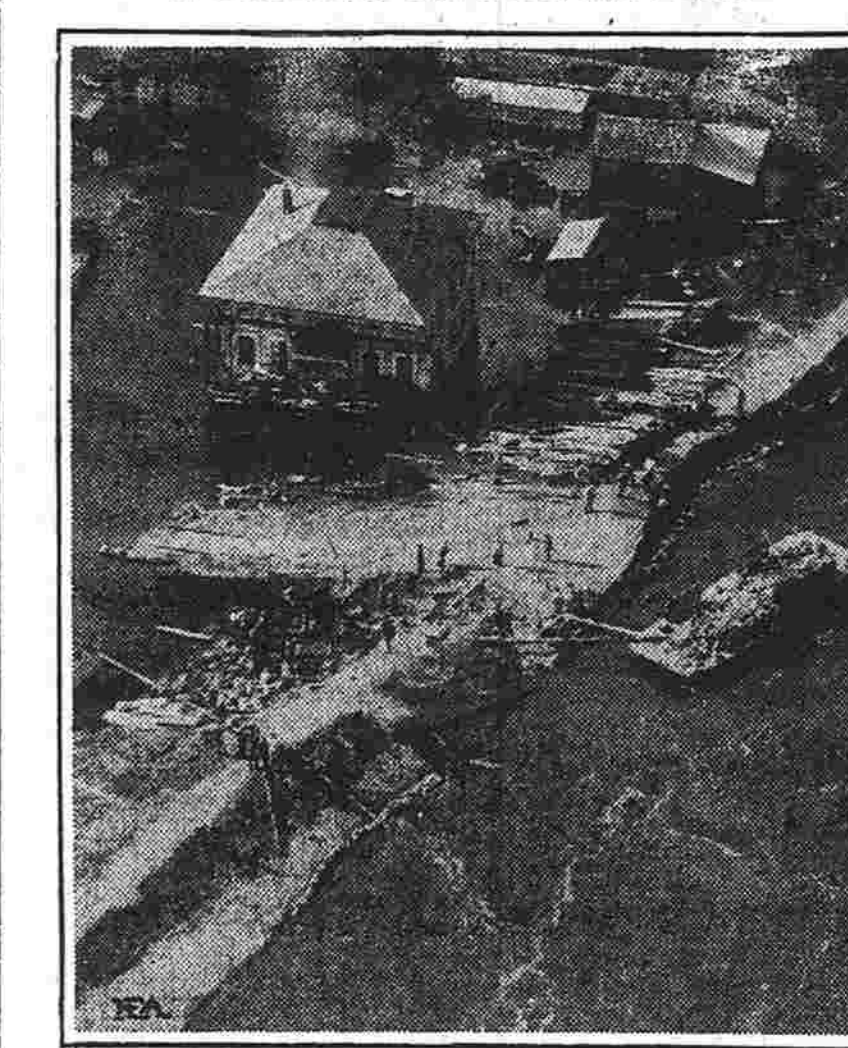
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TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 27.—Treasury Balance April 25: \$255,935,871.18.

WORKING ON THE LEVEES



This extraordinary airplane picture shows men desperately working to patch a near break in the main levee of the Mississippi at New Madrid, Mo. The sand-loaded boat is being used as a breakwater, while bags of sand are being placed where the dreaded crevasse threatens. While men are working here, another break occurred and the town is now under from 5 to 15 feet of water.

Gray's Confession Is Read To Jury

Detailed Story of the Murder of Albert Snyder Placed On Records In Court Today.

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., April 27.—Henry Judd Gray's signed confession, giving a detailed story of the brutal slaying of Albert Snyder, editor of motor boating was read to the jury by District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe today at the trial of Gray and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder for first degree murder.

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SENATE CUTS DOWN ON APPROPRIATIONS

Bills Calling For \$750,000 Rejected Today By the Upper House.

Hartford, Conn., April 27.—Appropriations amounting to approximately \$750,000 were rejected by the Senate here today after unfavorable reports from committee.

Another Film Actor Killed in Hollywood

In Midst of Gay Party Tom Kerrick Is Shot Twice in His Rooms.

Hollywood, Calif., April 27.—A gay Hollywood party was suddenly turned into tragedy today when Tom Kerrick, 32, film "extra" was shot and killed in his apartment. The shots that ended his life, according to police, were fired by one of his guests.

Consultation Held Today on Judge Bowers

A new complication, causing considerable concern to the physicians, resulted today in a consultation held in the case of Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who has been gravely ill from a form of sleeping sickness at Memorial hospital for weeks.

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CREST OF GREAT FLOOD NEARING NEW ORLEANS

PRAYER BOOK STARTS A RIOT

Archbishop of Canterbury, in London, Is Obligated to Call in Police.

London, April 27.—Authorities of the Church of England were today making inquiries to establish the responsibility for the disorders last night which made necessary for the Archbishop of Canterbury to call in the police to afford him protection from hecklers during the annual meeting of the Religious Tracts Society in Queens Hall.

Opponents of the revised prayer book termed it "the Polish prayer book" and wild confusion reigned until the police ejected the hecklers.

One man shouted: "This prayer book they are introducing is a disgrace to the Protestant church."

The police hustled the hecklers out of the hall as they shouted "take your money and go to Rome." Several women then joined in hurling epithets of "coward" and "traitor" at the archbishop and they, too, were ejected from the hall.

Little Prospects of a Jury Today

Trial of Alleged Chinese Slayers Drags In Hartford; Court Recess Early.

Hartford, Conn., April 27.—The prospects of getting a jury today for the trial of Sin Lung and Sop Hod Wing, accused of the murder of a Manchester laundryman, seemed very remote. Court recessed early till noon to give counsel an opportunity to study the list of talemans and jurors brought in overnight.

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CREST OF GREAT FLOOD NEARING NEW ORLEANS

To Cut Levee on Friday to Save City—Death Toll Passes 200 Mark—Trappers In Area to Be Flooded Threaten To Resist Cut In Dykes—Patrol District With Shotguns—Thousands Marooned on High Spots—Red Cross Supplies Pouring In.

THE CREST OF the great Mississippi river flood slowly bore down upon New Orleans today, scattering dread before it and leaving desolation in its wake.

FLOOD CONDITIONS throughout the Mississippi valley are practically unchanged, but relief is pouring into the devastated area from all sections of the country. The death toll has passed 200, with the property loss estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars.

ACTING ON behalf of President Coolidge, Secretary of Commerce Hoover continued his first-hand investigation of the flooded areas today.

While developments reduce the probability of further serious flood disaster, Secretary Hoover emphasized that the pressure of Red Cross relief activity among the more than 150,000 homeless victims continued unabated.

Millions To Be Lost

When Gov. O. H. Simpson ordered the levee cut he declared an emergency exists and that it will be necessary to sacrifice St. Bernard and Plaquemine in order to prevent possible death and heavy damage at New Orleans.

Business men and property owners of New Orleans have promised to shoulder the burden of reimbursement.

Residents Protest

But these assurances failed to satisfy the dwellers of the condemned district. They are protesting vigorously against any wilful act that would destroy their property to save that of others.

Car vans from the condemned parishes streamed into New Orleans with the dawn today. The refugees report that while many of the residents have yielded willingly to the mandate that "nature allowed to run its course, and name its own victims."

Reports from St. Bernard parish state whispermans among the farmers indicate that many of them may take up positions on the condemned levee with firearms and resist any attempt to cut it.

3,000 MAROONED

Memphis, Tenn., April 27.—Rescue operations centered today at Arkansas City, where 3,000 refugees are marooned for 48 hours. They were being taken by barges to Pine Bluff and Helena, Ark.

Otherwise, flood conditions in the Mississippi delta were unchanged. The artificial levee at surrounding towns were still under water but most of the refugees have been taken to Vicksburg for safety.

Supplies Arrive

A steady supply of all sorts—food, clothing, tents, first aid kits—were sent from Memphis to the various Red Cross concentration camps, along the flooded Mississippi river, almost as soon as they arrived on every train from the north.

Water Drops

Flood waters north of Memphis were slowly receding and in northwestern Tennessee, southeast Missouri and Kentucky the farmers were planning to return to their homes.

More than 2,000 of the flood refugees are camped on the fair grounds here.

Half Is Raised

Washington, April 27.—The sympathetic heart of America has poured \$2,546,800 into the fund for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley the American Red Cross announced here today.

This total contribution to date includes a \$100,000 gift from the Red Cross. The remainder, eastern states furnished \$1,705,500. The goal of the drive is \$5,000,000.

EX-SENATOR DIES

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, 65, died at his home here today after an illness of two weeks, from heart trouble.



### CANADA BORDER IS NO BAR FOR OUR INDIANS

#### May Go and Come As They Please—Affects 100,000 Members of Tribe.

By International News Service  
Malone, N. Y.—The Canadian boundary does not exist for the American Indians, who may go to and from Canada as often and as freely as they did when the Six Nations were a power on the North American continent.

This was the ruling of a decision announced in Philadelphia by Judge Oliver B. Dickinson of the United States District Court. While affecting more than 100,000 members of the Six Nations, it will have a direct bearing on the 1,500 members of the St. Regis reservation at Hogansburg, half of which is in the United States and half in the Dominion of Canada.

At present several cases are pending in courts growing out of the situation which the Federal Court ruling seeks to clarify. The decision means that the Canadian and American Indians are immune to the quota laws and immigration restrictions and this is expected to create a still further tangle in the litigations affecting the Indians in the border reservation. The work of the immigration customs and Federal prohibition enforcement bureaus will be hampered to a considerable extent.

The ruling made in a test suit instituted by Paul Diabo, an Iroquois Indian deported to his reservation in Canada affects the entire population of the Six Nations. The entire confederation supported Diabo in the legal battle with the Government over the efforts of the immigration authorities to class them as aliens. Diabo was deported on the grounds that he was an alien, and had come into this country to follow his trade of structural iron worker without a visa of entry.

The Jay Treaty Immigration authorities contended that the Jay Treaty between the United States and Great Britain in 1794, recognizing the right of American Indians to unrestricted travel across the Canadian border was abrogated by the war of 1812. Judge Dickinson held that the Jay treaty did not affect the Indians' status because "it made no division of their country."

The turning point in the case is thus thought to be in answer to the question of whether the Indians are included among the members of the alien nations whose admission to this country is controlled by immigration laws. Judge Dickinson said:

"The answer seems to be a negative one. From the Indian viewpoint, he crosses no boundary line. For him this does not exist. This fact the United States has always recognized, and there is nothing in this legislation to work a change in our attitude. This does not mean that the United States could not exclude him, but it does mean that the United States, having recognized his right to go from one part of his country to another, unobstructed by a boundary line which to him does not exist, will not be taken to have denied this right unless the clear intention so to do appears. We do not find any such denial in any of the cited exclusion acts of Congress."

Inspector W. C. Robie of the Malone immigration office stated that there were several cases pending which come under this class.

### TWO CLANS FIGHT FOR LOST MAN

Rome—A victim of amnesia and mistaken identity, claimed as a member of two Italian families, sits in a cell of an asylum near here and eagerly awaits the day when investigation will disclose his real name.

About a year ago, when he was picked up by the police, advertisements for relatives brought a woman who joyfully identified him as Professor Giulio Canella of the University of Verona, who disappeared several years ago. Her family, who testified in many ways, such as moving him to tiers with certain pieces of music the professor used to love.

So the couple went away on a second honeymoon, which was interrupted by the police and members of the family of one Mario Bruneri, who also disappeared several years ago. Bruneri was wanted for forgery, and his fingerprints corresponded to those of the amnesia victim.

So now he sits again in a cell, while the Canella and the Bruneri fight to identify him. Photographs of the professor and the missing forger are identical.

### TRAINS COLLIDE

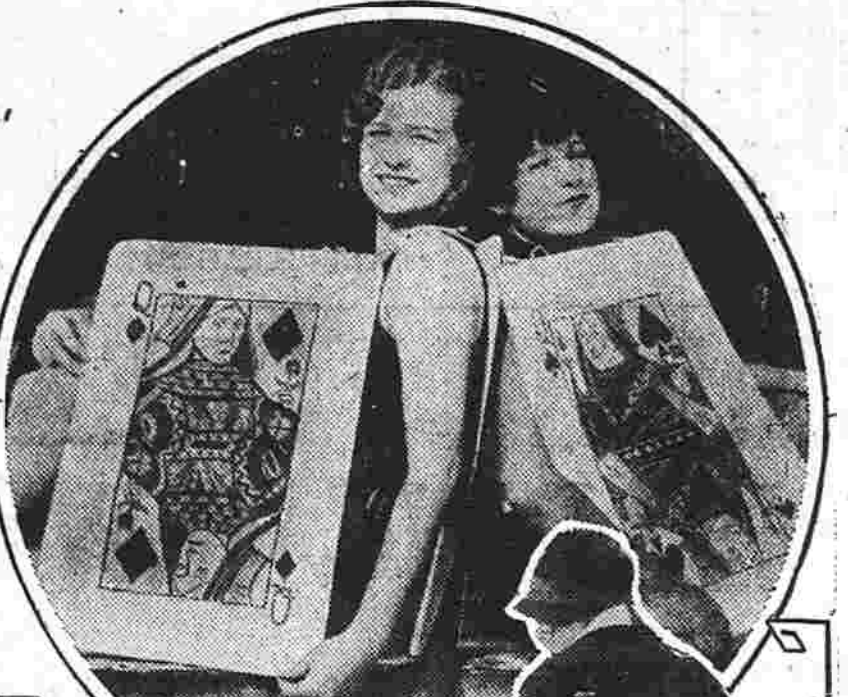
New York, April 27.—One man is believed to have received possibly fatal injuries and an undetermined number suffered severe shock and minor hurts when two E. T. northbound local subway trains collided on the Seventh avenue line.

### MRS. SARGENT ILL

Washington, April 27.—Attorney General Sargent was called to Ludlow, Vermont, today by the sudden illness of Mrs. Sargent. According to a message received at the Department of Justice, Mrs. Sargent's condition was not believed to be serious.

Numerous kinds of leprosy-curing trees grow in Brazil; one species is believed to be more effective than the chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii.

### Social Aces Queens in Unique Bridge Game



If you started to trump your partner's ace with the deuce of trumps in this game, the deuce would like to speak up with "That's a deuce of a trick!" For the cards were aces of Southern California society, and the game was on the beach of the fashionable Gables club at Santa Monica. Above are a couple of queens, Misses Alice Mason and Esther Newman. Below, Mrs. Frank Anselme is shown playing her hand.

### WOMEN HAVE ANSWERS TO "ASK ME ANOTHER"

#### Voters, Tea and Whist Guests of Miss Dorothy Cheney, Discuss Questionnaire.

Eighty-five women, members and friends of the Manchester League of Women Voters, played bridge and drank tea at the home of Miss Dorothy Cheney, 87 Hartford road, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Porter was the winner of the first prize and the second prize was awarded to Mrs. O. E. Grimm of 66 Walnut street. Mrs. Charles Johnson of Strant street and Mrs. M. A. Bengs of Pitkin street poured.

Leaflets entitled "Ask Me Another" were distributed and these furnished much lively discussion. A copy follows:

Do you know what school consolidation would mean in this town?

Is your school superintendent elected or chosen for his qualification as an expert, and not necessarily because he is a resident of your town?

Have we a juvenile court? How are cases of juvenile offenders handled?

How are persons selected for jury service in your community?

Why join the league of women voters?

Fire to make intelligent citizens of ourselves.

Second, to better conditions under which we and our children live. Third, to strive at all times for higher political ideals.

The league answers political questions of puzzled women.

The league has no political ambition, and is not a political party. The league has no jobs to give away.

The league is not the tool of any political party.

The league is therefore—never afraid to tell the truth.

The league is a friend of all parties. It urges women to join the political party of their choice, and to work inside the parties.

YOUNG BAND LEADER

Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Funeral services for Amos McIntyre, a ten-year-old colored boy, leader of the Salvation Army band here, was held at Salvation Army headquarters this afternoon with impressive services. The boy who was killed Friday by a fall from the roof of a house, was buried in his uniform and army leaders delivered orations.

BROKER DIES.

Greenwich, Conn., April 27.—Reinhard Sledenburg, former member of the cotton brokerage firm of R. H. D. Sledenburg of 60 Beaver street, New York City, died suddenly at his country home in Round Hill today following an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Sledenburg was a member of the New York Club, Indiana Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich and the Round Hill Club. He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter.

BEARDSLEY NOMINATED

Hartford, Conn., April 27.—Harry J. Beardsley, of Waterbury, was nominated to be judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the newly-created Waterbury district by Governor Trumbull today. The appointment was received in the Senate and referred to the judiciary committee.

### KIWANIANS LISTEN TO MINISTER SPEAKER

#### New Britain Pastor Comes Backed by Seven Townsmen As Guests of Club.

Forty-two local Kiwanians and seven members of the New Britain Kiwanis club were present today at the weekly noonday meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. Rev. Abel Ahlquist of the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain, an enthusiastic member of the club in the Hartford City, was the speaker. His subject was Kiwanis and its ideals. He proved an interesting speaker. Members of the local club will pay a return visit to the New Britain Kiwanis club on Wednesday, April 18.

It was reported at the meeting that ten of the local Kiwanians went to Winsted last night to visit the newly organized club in that place.

C. E. House was the winner of the attendance prize donated by W. George Glenney.

### COOLIDGE REFUSES TO BE SMOKED OUT

#### Will Not Answer Letter Asking His Position on a Third Term.

Washington, April 27.—The first really serious effort to "smoke out" President Coolidge on the third term issue has come to naught.

Mr. Coolidge. It was announced at the White House today, will ignore the letter addressed to him yesterday by the Forum magazine, in which he was challenged to present his views to the country on the proposition that no president should attempt to continue in office beyond the traditional eight years established by George Washington.

The challenging letter was written by John Carter of New York, and was designed to give Mr. Coolidge an opportunity to present his views to the country in the same manner that Governor Al Smith recently defined his views on religion in replying to an open letter in the Atlantic monthly.

Nothing has been said about the salary he is to receive—Will Hays doesn't believe in revealing salary figures—but it is understood to be the largest in Hollywood except Tom Mix's.

All celluloid should point to Thomson and say "there's a home town lad who made good." Fred was born in Pasadena—which is only a stone's throw from Hollywood—and lived there until he graduated from Occidental College. I don't know of any movie star who comes closer to being a native.

After leaving Occidental, Thomson went to Princeton. It was there that he really became famous. In fact the newspapers used to carry half and full page layouts of pictures of him in those days. That's more than any movie actor can get. Fred rose to fame through his athletic prowess.

Physique Is Asset

"My sport activities have proved to be one of my biggest assets," Thomson told me. "The manner in which I built up my body while in college and in the army has kept me on the screen. Had it not been for that training I doubt if I would be able to do the things that are required of me now."

Adam's Apple

Newmarket, England, April 27.—"Adam's Apple" won the two thousand guineas classic here today, one of the early classics of the flat racing season.

"Calboy" finished second and "Sickle" was third.

The starting prices were "Adam's Apple," 20 to 1 "Calboy," five to two; "Sickle," ten to one.

### BEAT AND ROB WOMAN

Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Mrs. Fisher Goodrich, of 24 Edward avenue, is in the hands of physicians today after being held up and beaten by two young men shortly before noon. The youths called at the woman's home to inquire for her son and as her back was turned jumped on her and beat her. They decamped with \$148 taken from the woman's stocking which she had earned making bread for the Jewish Passover celebration.

### NO COMPULSION

Amherst, Mass., April 27.—The faculty of Amherst college, alma mater of President Coolidge and where his son is studying, today decided to abolish compulsory Sunday chapel for the several hundred students.

John Coolidge and the other students will have to attend chapel during the week if they do not go on Sunday in order to obtain the necessary number of credits arranged by the faculty.

### PROPRIETOR SENTENCED

Stamford, Conn., April 27.—Albert S. Cohen of Stamford, arrested in the raid on the rooms of the Stamford Civic Forum, Inc., last Friday night was today sentenced to serve six months in jail in city court here after being convicted of a charge of keeping a gambling house. Ten men involved in the same raid were fined \$50 and costs each and given suspended jail sentences of three months each. Several frequenters were fined \$25 and costs each.

In England, a bullet fired through a man's heart passed through the bed on which he was lying, penetrated the floor and ceiling of the saloon below. There it struck a barrel and glanced into the cockpit of a customer.

### ABOUT TOWN

The girls of the junior swimming class at the School street Rec will meet with their mothers for a party at the Rec on Friday afternoon at 4:15.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday evening the preacher will be Rev. G. Clarence Lund of Christ church cathedral, Hartford. During this week Rev. S. Hart Neill is conducting a mission at St. Michael's church, Naugatuck.

Manchester Grange members will follow their meeting in Tinker hall this evening with a "harvest" supper in charge of Mrs. Frank Reig.

Under auspices of the social committee of the Highland Park Community club, a setback party will be given at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8:15. Six prizes will be awarded. Refreshments and a social time will follow.

### MOVIE COWBOY GETS HIGH FIGURE CONTRACT

#### Fred Thomson's Growing Popularity Win Him Big Salary.

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., April 25.—Everyone in motion pictures, or tries to have some understanding characteristic—"the greatest blab blab in the history," their press agents broadcast to the world.

Fred Thomson might claim as his distinctive trait that he is the hardest man in pictures to write about—especially when the scrivener has a limited space to fill. There is so much to tell about Thomson that I, for one, scarcely know where to start—or what to eliminate.

A New Contract

Thomson has become so popular as a celluloid cowboy that he has been forced to change his affiliation. His contract with F. B. O. has just expired and officials of that firm admitted they could not pay him enough to sign a new contract. So Thomson waded down the street about two blocks and signed on the dotted line for the old Famous Players-Lasky corporation—now known as Paramount Famous-Lasky.

Nothing has been said about the salary he is to receive—Will Hays doesn't believe in revealing salary figures—but it is understood to be the largest in Hollywood except Tom Mix's.

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"My sport activities have proved to be one of my biggest assets," Thomson told me. "The manner in which I built up my body while in college and in the army has kept me on the screen. Had it not been for that training I doubt if I would be able to do the things that are required of me now."

Adam's Apple

Newmarket, England, April 27.—"Adam's Apple" won the two thousand guineas classic here today, one of the early classics of the flat racing season.

"Calboy" finished second and "Sickle" was third.

The starting prices were "Adam's Apple," 20 to 1 "Calboy," five to two; "Sickle," ten to one.

### BEAT AND ROB WOMAN

Waterbury, Conn., April 27.—Mrs. Fisher Goodrich, of 24 Edward avenue, is in the hands of physicians today after being held up and beaten by two young men shortly before noon. The youths called at the woman's home to inquire for her son and as her back was turned jumped on her and beat her. They decamped with \$148 taken from the woman's stocking which she had earned making bread for the Jewish Passover celebration.

### NO COMPULSION

Amherst, Mass., April 27.—The faculty of Amherst college, alma mater of President Coolidge and where his son is studying, today decided to abolish compulsory Sunday chapel for the several hundred students.

John Coolidge and the other students will have to attend chapel during the week if they do not go on Sunday in order to obtain the necessary number of credits arranged by the faculty.

### PROPRIETOR SENTENCED

Stamford, Conn., April 27.—Albert S. Cohen of Stamford, arrested in the raid on the rooms of the Stamford Civic Forum, Inc., last Friday night was today sentenced to serve six months in jail in city court here after being convicted of a charge of keeping a gambling house. Ten men involved in the same raid were fined \$50 and costs each and given suspended jail sentences of three months each. Several frequenters were fined \$25 and costs each.

In England, a bullet fired through a man's heart passed through the bed on which he was lying, penetrated the floor and ceiling of the saloon below. There it struck a barrel and glanced into the cockpit of a customer.

### WILSON NURSERIES IN BUSINESS BOOM

#### Have Biggest Season in History—Hold "Open House" to Mark Forest Week.

The C. E. Wilson Nurseries are keeping open house this week at their sales grounds on Woodbridge street. This being Forest week, to stimulate interest in trees, shrubs and other nursery stock they are extending a special invitation to all home owners and others to visit the nursery at 302 Woodbridge street, which they are making their sales headquarters for local business.

To the first two thousand persons who visit the Woodbridge street farm this week, perennial plants and shrubs will be given away absolutely free.

Charles Turner, their landscape expert, will be on duty to advise as to the proper selection of evergreens and other ornamental shrubs and plants for foundation planting and beautifying the home grounds.

Prices on all kinds of nursery stock are now very reasonable and this is considered the best time of the year for planting in this section.

Mr. Wilson says the company has enjoyed a fine business this spring. Fully 80 per cent of their out-of-town orders have been filled. Already the business shows an increase of 40 per cent over that of a year ago, and is the greatest in the concern's history. Fifty persons are at present on the company's payroll.

The farm on Woodbridge street, of about 100 acres, is supplemented by about 25 acres on Tolland Turnpike, 20 to 25 acres at Oakland, in Vernon the company has another farm of 100 acres, 35 of which are at present under cultivation.

### G'S SMOKE WON'T BE POWDER KIND TONIGHT

#### Also Hen and Spaghet Will Precede the Tobacco and Gags Will Be Loosed.

Another smoker and entertainment will be held by the members of Company G, C. N. G., at the state armory tonight. It is the policy of the company to hold several affairs of this kind throughout the year, the purpose being to keep up the morale of the outfit and create good fellowship—because drilling at times becomes sort of monotonous.

The smoker tonight will start with a chicken and spaghetti supper. Later in the evening, there will be speech-making, but in accordance with "you-understood" rule of the company, all talks must be short and snappy. Several military officials from other parts of the state are expected to attend. Following the speeches, entertainment will be furnished by the Margery Kay troupe of Hartford.

Last night Company G drilled at the armory and pay checks for the past three months were delivered.

### STATE TAVERN

#### 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

#### NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

#### First Class Restaurant Service

#### A La Carte Service

#### Business Men's Luncheon

#### Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m.

#### 50c

### Mrs. Coolidge and 'Becky' A-Frolic



With her pet raccoon, "Becky," Mrs. Coolidge received 30,000 children who congregated on the White House lawn in Washington for the annual Easter time egg-rolling. Grouped about her here are Girl Scouts. "Becky" seems to be making up to a cute little blonde who is patently uncertain as to what to expect from so unfamiliar an animal.

### Circle TONIGHT

#### LAST TIMES 7:00 and 9:00

#### OH BOY! WHAT A PICTURE



### TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

#### THE FILM STORY OF A WOMAN WHO DARED

#### WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS

#### WITH PAULINE STARKE AND OWEN MOORE

### TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

#### SOUTH MANCHESTER

### RICHARD DIX in Knockout Reilly

#### WITH MARY BRIAN JACK RENAUULT MALCOLM STCLAIR

#### A PRIZE picture of the prize ring. Dix as a steel worker who becomes world champion.

#### TOMORROW, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

#### Don't Miss One of the Best Shows of the Year.

#### EXTRA ADDED VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION

#### 5 - ACTS - 5

#### FEATURE PICTURE



#### DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "Let It Rain" with SHIRLEY MASON A Paramount Picture

#### Roller Skates Given Away at Saturday Matinee.

#### Special

#### Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays



Rockville COTTAGES MAY BE IN WAY OF ROAD Moving of Many Possibility As Big Crystal Lake Job Is Further Surveyed.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 27. The State Highway Department has work on the Crystal Lake road well under way. This road, which will run from Leonard's corner, Tolland, to West Stafford, will take about two years to complete. More than 100 men are now at work blasting out the ledges and grading. The survey work has not been completed and property owners at Crystal Lake are showing considerable interest in the course it will take past the lake. Should it follow the present road up the west shore, many cottages will have to be moved.

Rev. Blake Smith Accepts Pastorate Rev. Blake Smith of Bridgeport, to whom was recently extended a unanimous call to become pastor of the Rockville Baptist church, has accepted. A telegram was received from him stating that he would be ready to begin his pastorate June 1.

About the City Francis H. Little Orchard street is spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of Plymouth, Mass. Mrs. Fred Trinks of Ward street who has been seriously ill at the Hartford hospital for several weeks, has returned and is convalescing at the home of her parents on Davis avenue.

The Luther League of the West Main street Lutheran church will present a play, "Getting Acquainted With Madge," in the church social rooms on May 3 and 4.

The Pythian Social club will hold an important meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sewing Circle of the West Main street German Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. The business meeting, a social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Rev. George Savage Brookes of the Union Congregational church will address the Kiwanis club in New Britain today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family of Rhode Island are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Orchard street.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Union Congregational church will hold a banquet for members only at the church dining room on Saturday evening. It is expected that about fifty persons will be in attendance.

Several of the members of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, are planning to visit Memorial Temple of South Manchester on Thursday evening. Members are requested to leave on the 4:45 trolley.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Episcopal church will serve one of its famous suppers this evening. The first table will be at 6 o'clock.

BOOKER SWEARS BY NEXT BILL AT STATE Vaudeville Offerings of Unusual Class to Make Next Three Days Interesting.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater just received an interesting letter from his booking manager in New York in which he states that he is sending to Manchester this last half week a show "that could not be bought for double the money allotted for the program." Sanson says the show will be a corker. Heading the bill is the Madozo Revue—a beautiful flash dancing act featuring something new and novel in scenery and dancing and a quartette of real Spanish who know how to play—a wonderful act.

Davis and Darnett play the State prior to opening at the Palace in Hartford next week. In their act they use a regulation Nash automobile on the stage. They are both big time artists and their new offering is even better than "Birdseed"—an act they played all over the world.

Whelan and Wood, next to closing have a comedy offering full of funny situations and real laughs. They are clever and their line is new.

Harry Stephen, is a new face in vaudeville—but is an extremely bright chap with an abundance of personality. The minute this little lad steps on the stage you like him—and as he sings and plays you like him more and more.

Pielot and Scofield offer a comedy act called "Hoping Hubby" and the way she does it—well, you'll agree that she does "help him lots." Her talk is bright and snappy. Pielot does some wonderful feats in balancing articles. It is a good, fast interest comedy show with the feature picture, also a comedy, "Let It Rain," featuring Douglas MacLean. There's a good time ahead at the State for three days.

RUMMAGE SALES HAVE THEIR WOES Something Happened to Two Hats That Wasn't Just According to Plan.

The open season for rummage sales is on and all over Manchester members of church clubs and other benevolent organizations are cleaning out their attics of old clothes, old hats, old magazines, books and everything else that can possibly be turned into money.

When the air becomes a little bit balmy after the snows of winter have disappeared from the ground the Ladies' Aids and the rest of them conceive the idea that a rummage sale would be about the best thing to raise money. Entertainments do not go very well in warm weather and a rummage sale can be conducted without any great expense.

A vacant store is rented for a day and filled with all kinds of junk—wearing apparel, disabled crockery, ancient model baby carriages, hats, old shoes, and lame furniture and the dross and detritus of 1927 civilization. Sometimes things happen.

A time ago one worker went to her rummage sale wearing a new spring hat. She left it on a shelf in the store and started in selling.

Some other woman picked up her hat and sold it for ten cents. At the close of this same sale another woman found that the junk dealer who had been called in to remove the debris at the end of the day had taken her new hat also. She had to chase him a long way down Main street to recover it.

TWO CRASHES AS AUTOS BACK OUT One Girl Cut In Main Street Parking Accident, Duplicate of Second Bump.

Two automobile accidents occurred here last night when in each instance a car was struck in the act of coming out of a parking space. Other minor accidents were reported last night caused by the treacherous condition of the streets due to the heavy rainfall, which at times was sufficient to blind drivers.

The worst accident took place on Main street at the south end opposite the J. W. Hale company's store where an automobile operated by Henry Bengston, of 387 Hartford road and Miss Louise Hahn, of 105 Ridge street, collided. Both machines were damaged and Miss Hahn was injured.

Another accident occurred at the intersection of 23 Cooper street, who was riding with Miss Hahn in a Ford coupe, was cut on the face and head from flying glass. She was treated at a doctor's office. Her injuries are not serious.

Miss Anna Bengston and Miss Anna Hubbard, both of 387 Hartford road, who were riding in the back seat of the new Chevrolet coach operated by Henry Bengston escaped injury.

The accident occurred when Bengston backed his car out of its parking space on the west side of the street. In doing so, police say, he turned in front of the Ford, which was traveling at a low rate of speed. Both drivers are insured and agreed to settle.

The other similar accident occurred at Main and Park streets where a Humphreys sedan operated by Mrs. Earl Seaman, of 23 Cooper street, was struck while backing out from a parking space by an Essex coach driven by Walter Ford, of Oak street. The damage was slight and the drivers agreed to settle the damage.

Patrolman Robert McCleary investigated both accidents.

CASH FOR STRICKEN STARTS FLOWING IN (Continued from Page 1)

been known that the club intended to do something important, from the hour of the issuance of the call for the raising of a quota here, until the precise extent of its assistance, or its form, was not determined on until today.

What the club finally did was to arrive at the purpose of contributing, without opening subscription books or organizing anything in the nature of a drive, but individually, a total amount equal to at least twenty-five per cent of the town's quota of \$1,000.

There is thus added automatically to the sum already collected by the various agencies acting for the Red Cross at least \$250.

This will bring the subscriptions up to this afternoon to the neighborhood of \$700.

More Money Needed The action of the Kiwanis club is not likely, however, to at all relieve the necessity for much more liberal giving to the flood fund, as the estimates of needed money by experts in the field indicate that the original quota of \$1,000 is by no means all that this community will be asked for before the Mississippi valley horror is over.

As one leading citizen and business man said this noon: "A thousand dollar quota for Manchester will be asked for before the Mississippi valley horror is over. There will be no end of call for a good deal more than that."

LAWYER ARRESTED Freehold, N. J., April 27.—George R. MacLeod, 55, said by the police to be a former prominent lawyer in Providence, R. I., was under arrest here today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

GRAY'S CONFESSION IS READ TO COURT (Continued from Page 1)

parently a good pal to spend an evening with.

"I think that the intimate relations started in August, if I am not mistaken. I think in September we started to correspond. I was in the habit of getting two or three letters a day—one practically every day when I was away from home.

"She became confidential in the fact she and her husband were not getting along.

Spoke of Insurance "I think it was in November or December that she spoke about increasing the insurance on her husband's life. She told me that it was to be \$10,000, as I recall.

"I saw quite a little of her from then on. She would come in town shopping and call me up and called me considerably and wrote to me very often. I will say, to use the slang, she did me pretty hard for a while. I was out to her house for lunches and dinners.

"I don't think her mother knew of the relations which existed. At the time I met her I told her I was married. I was very happy at home and had a very fine wife.

Tried Murder "As this thing kept growing she made several attempts upon his life. She told me, and I told her I thought she was terrible. I think she tried to poison him with sleeping powders or so-called sleeping powders and turned on the gas. I think she gave him bichloride of mercury at the time he was sick with hiccoughs. She wrote me she had done this four or five times at another. All her plans seemed to fail. She started then to hound me on this plan. I said absolutely no. Then I didn't see her so often as I did. Later she told me that she had tried to poison him with a light one night and she said, 'Isn't it strange that some man said that if he didn't treat me better he would kill him?'

"As I recall it, there were at least five or six attempts that were made on his life, none of which were successful. Then she started to hound me upon this plan to assist her.

"I have always been a gentleman since I have always been absolutely on the level with everybody. I have a good many friends. If I ever have after this I don't know. I absolutely refused at first. With some veiled threats and hints of love making, she reached the point where she said to me in such a whir that I didn't know where I was.

In Hell "During the past two weeks since this plan was concocted, I have been in a literal hell. That is the truth because I have a very fine little wife and a wonderful daughter.

"I went over to her home about two weeks ago tonight on a call from her that day at the very beginning. I think I walked Queens village for two hours and a half and absolutely gave up any idea of it. I started to hear from her again when I got out on the road and called her up and she said, 'The night of last Saturday when they were going to a party I might get in. So I went in the house and I was coming downstairs to beat it when they drove up the front and had to duck upstairs as I was three-quarters down. I went back to her mother's bedroom and sat there and she came in and came upstairs. She asked me if I was in a hurry and I told her that I was in a hurry to get to bed. She had written me about all the plans and details of what it was to be.

"I purchased a window weight and the chloroform for her. I bought the handkerchief also. This may sound as though I was more than vitally interested in any outcome. I wasn't because I never really in my own mind thought that I would go through with it.

"She came in that night and said: 'You are going to do it, aren't you?' I said 'I think I can.' I sat there for probably an hour. They got in about two o'clock and I told her to go back into bed. Figuring I could steal away. But she didn't go, she sat right there at the doorway and I started after her. She went first.

Go To Bedroom "I followed her to the bedroom and it was I that hit him the first blow with his window weight. He started to fight and she got very excited. I scarcely knew what did happen for a short time. He got me by the necktie and I think, I am positive, that she started to belabor him with this sash weight after that. She had the bottle of chloroform and handkerchief which she poured on the bed.

"I don't know whether she gagged him or not. She passed me a necktie and I tried to tie his hands and I couldn't. She tied his hands with a towel and gave me a necktie to tie his feet and she covered up his head. He was still alive the last I heard. She said 'Is he dead?' I said 'no,' she said this thing had absolutely got to go through, I said, 'Well, I am through.' I had lost the picture wire. There were two pieces, I am pretty sure if you gentlemen said that there was wire around his neck, that it must have been tied by her. I don't know whether it was around his neck or not. I went right back to the bathroom. I had blood on my shirt and hands and came back to the bedroom when I noticed the blood on my shirt and on my vest. I had my coat off because it was so hot in there. Things were just a bit hazy during that period.

"I didn't know where I was. I couldn't seem to collect my brain for a minute. She brought me in a shirt of his and I took off my shirt. I didn't know that she burned it until after she told me that she also burned a robe of hers which was all covered with blood.

Go to Cellar "She called me down to the cellar and told me what she had done and she had hidden the weight. I had it wrapped in paper because I

May Hold Young Drivers To Liability For Damage New Legislation Planned to Keep "Kid" Motorists Off the Road Unless Financial Responsibility Is Established.

THE CODE OF A DANCE HALL GIRL Betty Briggs, Reporter for The Herald Visits "Night Clubs" of Nevada's Gold Field and Writes Concluding Article of Series.

BY BETTY BRIGGS Tonopah, Nev.—"Do your own gold-digging with a guy what's just struck gold!"

"Don't just try any of 'em! Pick one who can be flattered, because he ain't used to money yet and don't know what happens to a guy when he's got money.

"Get everything he's got. Don't be squeamish about puttin' your hand in his pocket, and don't let the Betty Briggs house spy you outa your commission. If you're good, you'll make \$200 tonight."

It was a sleek-haired Mario, queen of the girls in the Red Gate dance hall, who gave me my first lesson in what a young dance hall girl in the Nevada gold fields should do.

Arrayed in Loud Coat I went into the dance hall region one moonlit night at about 1 o'clock. Business is just beginning then. I had arrayed myself in a loud coat, dabbed my face with pasty liquid powder, used the most vermilion lip rouge I could find, and there I was—a dance hall girl of the gold camp!

"Want a drink, kid?" a rough voice boomed in my ear. That did the trick. I would never have had the courage to open one of those dance hall doors alone, but here we were inside. I leaned against the bar like an old-timer, a whisky glass and a green check before me.

The check was my commission of the \$150 which the man had paid for the two drinks and the privileges of dancing one fox trot with me.

Big as a Handkerchief The dance floor was about as big as a handkerchief. It had a four-piece orchestra. The floor was lined with booths, curtained with cheap cretonne.

Across from the bar were half-moon shaped blackjack tables where girls lolled, watching customers pit their luck and money against the skill of the professional dealer.

It was time for another drink. The bartender whispered to me. "Want your bunko, girlie? He's buying pretty fast."

So I got my "bunko"—colored water that the bartenders shoot the girls when the whisky orders come faster than any girl can stand. But my concoction paid the same price for "bunko" that he did for whisky, and I got the same commission.

Just then Marie, queen of the dance hall girls, swaggered up. "Use Your Brain."

"Now, girlie, you can make just as much as you can make for," she said, giving me the pointers on how to "spot and land guys with the jack."

My escort was looking for me and we moved on to another dance hall. I swaggered up to the bar like a professional, ordered "straight," and got my "bunko" and commission check.

We went from one hall to another all evening, and just as the sun was creeping up over the mountains and my head was dizzy and my soul sick, I left him and got back to the best hotel in the town where I was staying.

Now that the sun is over, perhaps I should confess that "my staggering escort" was helping me play the part. Really, though, even without an escort, I know I would have been perfectly safe alone in Honky Town, as the dance hall district is called.

SENATE CUTS DOWN ON APPROPRIATIONS (Continued from Page 1)

School district, and exempting from taxation men who have been in military service for more than two years.

New Control Board The governor's finance control board was reported favorably to the senate today, also.

Bills passed from the House calendar today were: incorporating the Bradford Manor Civic Association, of East Haven; amending the Russell library charter, Middletown, concerning directors' duties; permitting payment of small loans at any time prior to maturity; authorizing Bristol Traction to acquire the Bristol & Plainville Electric Co.; including Cheshire in the territorial jurisdiction of the corporation at Waterbury; providing for filing of annual reports by all insurance and surety companies.

Bills passed from the Senate calendar were: authorizing Clinton Electric Light & Power company to operate in Killingly; authorizing Waterbury Gas Light company to increase its capital to not more than \$5,000,000; creating a single headed state police commission; prohibiting unauthorized persons from selling railroad tickets and setting a fine of \$100 for violation; appropriating \$75,000 to the state board of fisheries and game for acquisition of fishing rights and the construction of ponds for propagation.

The Chinese can tell time fairly accurately by looking at a cat's eyes. The pupils become more perpendicular as noon approaches and dilate as the afternoon wears off.

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Keith's Glenwood Kerogas Oil Stoves True Fuel Economy—Real Gas Range Service. If obliged to use an oil stove you want the best there is. The name Glenwood gives you the assurance that the Kerogas stove is better than anything else on the market. Made of quality material throughout it will last longer than the ordinary oil stove. The Kerogas burner is built of genuine brass, drawn out of one solid piece, no seams to pull apart and cause a leak. The scientific burner drum extracts the maximum gas from the oil and mixes it with the proper amount of air so that you are burning 400 gallons of air with every gallon of oil, a real economy feature as air is free. There is a full cabinet back which prevents false drafts from reaching the flames. It permits the stove to be used without having to close doors or windows when they admit a nice cool breeze on a hot day. See All These Points. Come In and Let Us Show You the Stoves. Sold with a positive guarantee both for service and quality. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

YOUR WATCH Should be cleaned and oiled every year. How long since your's was cleaned? Let us put it in perfect condition. Dewey-Richman Co. New Store, 767 Main Street. Before Ordering Seed Potatoes And Fertilizer GET OUR PRICES. ALSO RED CEDAR SHINGLES. Manchester Green Store W. Harry England, Phone 74

Ford TODAY'S Ford Cars are the finest Ford Cars ever built—more pleasing in appearance, more dependable in operation, and costing less than ever before. Exterior finish of the all-steel bodies is in Pyroxylin, giving a beautiful satin-like lustre in a choice of color selections—gray, green and maroon for the closed cars, and brown and blue for the open cars. Engine operation has been substantially improved by a new vaporizer which gives more power, better engine operation and greater gasoline mileage. A close inspection of the present day Ford car will give you a new impression of Ford value. Arrange with us for a demonstration. Manchester Motor Sales Co. Manchester's ONLY AUTHORIZED Ford Dealer. 1069 Main Street, South Manchester. Opposite Army and Navy Club. Open Evenings and Sundays. Frank J. O'Connor, Manager. Phone 740

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays



Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927.

FLOOD AND WAR.

The rallying cry of the Red Cross, summoning the dollars of the people to the desperate adventure of rescuing a hundred thousand human beings from death, pestilence and untold misery in the Mississippi valley.

This time it is no human enemy that we are called on to fight, but a force as ruthless and as deadly as any in war.

In the face of such a cataclysm as this which has befallen a great section of our fellow countrymen there is no room for self-centredness any more than there was room for it ten years ago.

When it is all over—when the dreadful list of the victims is complete and the last of the survivors has been somehow or other cared for and the waters have subsided—there will be two frames of mind for those of us here in the East.

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tures; of the cost of print paper; of the overhead. And we wonder how this considerable number of folks we have referred to imagine we get the money to buy the constantly wearing equipment replacements, the paper, the labor, the press services and the like.

Apparently they believe that we get it like manna from heaven or that the birds bring it. For there are simply scores and scores and scores of them who expect this newspaper to give them, free gratis and for nothing, the one thing that this or any other newspaper has to sell which amounts to a hill of beans in comparison with the expenses—and that is advertising publicity.

We do not believe there is another community served by a daily newspaper in the United States which has so many demands for free advertising as the Herald.

Years and years ago most newspapers began to shut down on the free notice, masquerading as a news item, which is of no general interest and the insertion of which is sought solely because it is going to get some business for some society, lodge, church, social club or other special activity.

The Herald has lagged a bit in this matter. It has, to be sure, drawn the lines against free publicity somewhat more tensely than in bygone days when the newspaper was everybody's goat—but it has come nowhere near to being as stiff as the vast majority of its contemporaries.

We do not intend to announce, just at this time, a determination to put an absolute ban on the gratuitous publication of absolutely every announcement of a forthcoming event that can conceivably be transplanted into terms of business; but we do ask our friends and subscribers to consider very seriously whether requests of this kind that they contemplate making are, in any sense, fair.

Please remember that a newspaper's power of publicity is its stock in trade. On the sale of that stock in trade depends the success or the failure of the enterprise. If the newspaper gives away its stock it cannot sell it any more than could the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker.

Unless our friends the public do remember this it will be necessary to establish hard and fast rules—such as other newspapers have—which must be much stricter than the rules we already have in force. Meantime, if the Herald finds it necessary to decline a so-called news item as being essentially of an advertising nature, it is our hope that the decision will not be taken in bad part—because it is our job to sell publicity, not to give it away.

There being just now a lively row on between House Leader Averill and the Connecticut Senate as to date of adjourning the Legislature—Averill insisting on overtime sitting in order to bring about adjournment and the Senate intimating that May 11 would be soon enough to quit—the thought suggests itself to the non-legislative mind that just possibly there may be some question as to the validity of whatever action the Assembly takes if it calmly ignores the joint resolution, adopted earlier in the term, providing for adjournment on the May 4 date.

Mr. Averill's contention that the resolution is of just as much force as any other law passed by the Legislature at this session would seem to be one which, if possibly debatable, at least presents a sufficiently imposing objection to a prolonged session to be worth thinking about.

At all events, it is extremely doubtful if the people of the state will be very enthusiastic over the proceeding if, either by extending sessions for a week or rushing the thing through in an eleventh hour jam by May 4, the governor's reorganization bill should be adopted. This is no kind of thing for a snap judgment. It is not usual for states to make over the machinery of their administration as has been given the proposed merger of extremely important activities.

Two years from now the Legislature will be in a much more informed adequate state of mind to deal with this big subject. It came in too late for proper consideration at the 1927 session.

THE TIMBER PROBLEM. The timber-supply problem is primarily a land problem. Forest land should produce timber crops. The United States contains 470,000,000 acres of land which foresters classify as forest land and which will not be needed for other agricultural crops. If all this acreage were producing trees at maximum capacity the United States would have no serious timber supply problem.

Unfortunately, at least 80,000,000 acres out of the 470,000,000 is in a non-productive condition. In fact, much of this idle forest land must be artificially planted if it is ever to grow trees again. To put all of the country's forest land to work producing timber requires, for one thing, adequate public systems of protection from forest fires. It requires also the adjustment of taxation values so that private landowners can afford to grow timber for a number of years during which no revenue can be expected. Most of all it depends on stabilizing the ownership of forest land, particularly through the establishment of more State and municipal forests under forest management and the adoption by more private timberland owners of a policy of permanent retention of the land with consequent consideration of forest management as a form of land use.

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Such methods lack the healthy sense of adventure to be found in the tent crawling and fence climbing of the small town. There is no more sailing and winning the average street gamblers of Manhattan.

While there are scores that duplicate the struggling youngsters of the Horatio Alger tales, almost any side street finds a couple of toddlers giving a pretty fair imitation of a dyed-in-the-wool beggar. Some of these are carefully trained for their beggary and just as carefully dressed for the part by cheming relatives who send the youngsters forth.

One of the most pathetic youngsters among "the seven million" is a little one-armed lad, about six or seven years old, who goes through the subways selling gum out of his cap in a single ride between two stations. I saw him sell a couple of dollars worth, get off and pick up more stock. At this rate his daily income should have been anywhere from \$15 to \$50.

Which reminds me—the circus once more is holding forth in the very heart of the frothy Furies. In mid-afternoon a couple of elephants got rolling down the theater belt followed by a herd of ne-boys, shoe-shiners and loose urchins who later hang hungrily about the wooden doorways. It's a far cry from the home-town circus grounds where, even if one cannot get in the main tent, there is the allure of the horse-tent, the blacksmith shop, the side-show spiceries, the pop-corn and lemon-stand and all those side attractions of the "big show" that compensate a fellow for his time and trouble.

Here the whole thing goes off with the commonplace routine of an average theater. Only the presence of hundreds of youngsters at various hours of the day furnishes a clue to the sacred presence. The side-show is held in the basement of the building and the vendors are tucked away on the inside.

Surprise would have smitten us as we regard Mr. Coolidge as a cold, austere and never-smiling gentleman had they attended a recent White House press conference. The fact seems generally to have gone unnoticed that at one point the president laughed so hard that he positively became red in the face. It is likely that he had never before given way to such mirth in public. One must admit, of course, that it was not a deep, roaring laugh,

but for Mr. Coolidge it was almost astounding. He was showing the correspondents an old cartoon depicting Grover Cleveland's trouble with job hunters commenting appropriately. And he laughed so much that he actually became red in the face!

PARSIAN WOMEN FREE. Paris—Although women of Persia still wear the veil, symbol of slavery, they are among the freest and happiest in the world, according to Mme. Dalatogadi, Persian feminist leader who is studying here. They have educational facilities equal to men, she says, as well as economic and industrial independence.

HEWN OUT OF THE ROUGH. Would you like a monument of that character? It certainly has distinctive character, so different from the ordinary smooth stone memorial. We can carve any ornament or lettering or other design you may wish.

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

LET'S REASON TOGETHER. A newspaper's business consists largely in finding out things. It has to find them out before it can tell them. So that any newspaper that is a newspaper at all is pretty well practised in the finding out business. This newspaper prides itself on being as well practised in that art as most publications. Yet there is one thing it has never been able to find out. It has never been able to find out what it is that, in the imagination of a not at all inconsiderable proportion of the good people of this community, keeps this or any other newspaper going.

A newspaper is an expensive thing to run. The investment in machinery and plant alone, in this day and generation, is enough—in the vernacular—to knock your eye out. We wonder how many persons in Manchester, for instance, realize that a modern printing press such as is used by newspapers of the Herald's class costs anywhere from thirty to fifty thousand dollars. We wonder how many persons in Manchester, for instance, realize that a modern typesetting machine—one—costs five or six thousand dollars; and that it takes a whole row of them to print a paper like this one. We wonder, for instance, how many persons realize how much money it costs to receive, by automatic telegraph machines, twenty thousand or more words of news from all parts of the world every day. We wonder, for instance, how many Manchester persons realize that the number of employes of a newspaper like this is often larger than the number of employes of some quite consequential manufacturing plants—and the rate of pay much higher.



New York, April 27.—Since the urchin of Manhattan will never know the joys of sneaking under circus tents or many another thrill known to any kid of the small town back lots, he has invented variations on the theme of "getting in for nothing."

In front of the movie theaters of Ninth avenue and, through many arteries of the East Side, small queues of youngsters may be seen standing in solemn line. The kid at the front end of the line gets the first chance. He waits until a ticket purchaser comes up and then pleads: "Hey, please take me in, mister!" If he is turned down he loses his place in the line and must go to the back of the line and start all over again. Thus it goes, and I saw one of these youngsters try to get in for nothing.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, April 27.—It would be a very astonishing thing if our president, sometimes known as "the Good Calvin," were found to be developing a streak of devilry. Probably nothing of the sort is in prospect, although every so often some correspondent feels that he has discerned a certain change in the president.

No greater unhappiness could be inflicted upon the Secret Service men who constantly guard Mr. Coolidge, and any small indication resembling friskiness in their charge always throws them into a panic.

Mr. Coolidge attended a baseball game the other day. It was the first game of the season and there was a huge mob of customers to see the hired hands of two baseball companies as they determined where there would be joy in Washington or Boston that night.

The supposition was that Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by his charming better half, had come merely to throw the first ball on the field, a job which some serious minded persons might hardly be expected to regard as other than a damned nuisance. The photographer agreed that the ball throwing was a complete success.

The president's form defied criticism, although the performance of Bucky Harris in handling the precious first ball to him and in shaking hands all around was probably the limit in application of saccharin, which is 416 times as sweet as sugar. Mr. Harris is the manager of what are known locally as the Nationals but to all the rest of the world as the Senators, and he recently entered the Social Register following marriage to one of the Register's fairest flowers.

Well, along about the end of the fifth inning, it began to appear that Mr. Coolidge might actually have come to see a ball game. It was at or about this point that the Secret Service contingent had hoped and expected to escort the First Man and the First Lady of the Land from out of this howling mob which included everyone else from the Fourteenth Man and Seventeenth Lady of the Land down to the uncertain numerical standing of certain shrieking gentlemen of color in the faraway bleachers.

But the president didn't budge. His team had rolled up six runs for him to Boston's one and the least he could do was to show his appreciation and wait around for more. That is, it is to be assumed that Mr. Coolidge felt that way about it. Mrs. Coolidge had been marking a score card all along and it must have been approximately correct, for Mr. Coolidge occasionally studied it over her shoulder. The president actually stood up at a spectacular play in the fourth.

The fear of the guards was that some Boston slugger might wallop a home run with three men on in the last inning, which would have tied the score and might have led to disorder among whooping fans who might fall into the presidential box and hurt somebody. It is much easier to get a president out of a crowd of 25,000 people if you start before the 25,000 start.

The president stayed through the very last play and everything came out alright, but the Secret Service men hardly approved.

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Advertisement for Axminster Rugs. Features an illustration of a large, ornate rug in a room. Text: 'Finest Quality 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$49.50. These are the heaviest axminsters carried in stock with high, luxurious pile of wool. The colorings are soft and rich—as found in only the better grades of rugs—while the designs are unusual and distinctive. These 9x12 rugs usually sell for \$61.25. The next size, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., is regularly \$58.50. 8-3x10-6 Size . . . \$47.50. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.'

Advertisement for McGovern Granite Co. Features an illustration of a granite monument. Text: 'HEWN OUT OF THE ROUGH. Would you like a monument of that character? It certainly has distinctive character, so different from the ordinary smooth stone memorial. We can carve any ornament or lettering or other design you may wish. McGovern Granite Co. Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621.'

Advertisement for Norton's Electrical Service. Features an illustration of a man working on electrical equipment. Text: 'Norton's Electrical Service. Generator, Starter and Ignition. Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical trouble quickly. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard Street, Manchester. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays.'

Advertisement for Good Used Cars. Features an illustration of a car. Text: '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.'





## HOME RULE PROVES AN AID TO ULSTER

### North Ireland Prospering By Assisted Ship Work and Comback of Linen.

By JOHN STEELE (Chicago Tribune Correspondent) Belfast, Ireland, April 27.—Like the Irish Free State, Northern Ireland is entering upon an era of prosperity, and it is admitted by the Ulstermen that much of this prosperity is due to the measure of home rule which the province enjoys. While Ulster still is insistent on the benefits of its English connection, it would be unwilling to return to the system employed when every question affecting Ulster's development was referred to the British parliament, which had far too much to do to give it proper attention.

In the Ulster parliament local interests rule, and as a result they receive the necessary attention. H. M. Pollock, the Ulster minister of finance, told me that the number of unemployed men in Ulster has been reduced in the last six months from 64,000 to 31,000. This, for 1,000,000 population, compared favorably with the British situation of more than 1,000,000 unemployed in a population of about 40,000,000. The improvement was due to the activities of the northern government in taking advantage of the trade facilities act, which enables the government to guarantee loans for trade development.

**Backing Industry**  
For instance, if the great Belfast yards get an order for a ship costing \$15,000,000, the government is able to guarantee loans for two-thirds of the amount and the Ulster government has even gone further and arranged loans for industrialists, securing a much lower rate of interest than they could secure themselves. As a result of this policy Belfast's great shipyards, Harland-Wolff, now has orders to keep it busy for three years. A year ago it was almost idle.

Coincident with the improvement in shipbuilding there has also been an improvement in the linen trade, Belfast's other great staple industry. Mr. Pollock attributes this to the improvement in the American demand, partly due to the resumption of buying after a long cessation and partly to the change in fashion which has brought back the damask table cloth.

One big question which is now dividing Ulster is prohibition. The Presbyterian church which is highly powerful, has been pressing for prohibition legislation, but Sir James Craig, the Ulster prime minister, has refused the legislation. He says it is the best policy to let well enough alone.

**Wet Grocery Gone**  
The control of the liquor trade in Ulster, which was stiffened in the war, has not relaxed in spirit. The grocery stores where both groceries and liquor were sold have been abolished. This was, in harmful effects, equal to the old American saloon and will never be restored.

Mr. Pollock pointed out to me this morning how, with the Free State wet and a long, wild frontier between, effective prohibition would be impossible. There is also a long coast line, at some points only twelve miles from Scotland, where there is enough whisky for the world. The geographical facts, therefore, make effective prohibition impossible.

In addition to these reasons, it would seriously disturb the revenue arrangements of such a small state as northern Ireland. The only danger, from the northern government's point of view, is that the prohibitionists might run separate candidates, thus splitting the Ulster vote and letting in the advocates of a union with the Free State. However, the elections are two years off and much may happen in that time.

#### SHE "NECKS" A ROBBER

Peoria, Ill.—Hearing a noise in her kitchen, Mrs. George Thomas investigated, found a burglar in the act of crawling through a window. She swung a broom in righteous wrath, caused him to withdraw his hands—but not his head. For the window came down on his neck and held him fast while his own agonized cries brought neighbors and police.



#### Down the Field

Forty yard line — going strong. Twenty-five — still fine. Fifteen — resistance stiffens. If you carry the ball the last ten, you're good.

In the struggle for independence it's much the same. But the Life Income Plan helps all through. First, it's insurance—\$10,000 protection for your family. Then, \$100 monthly for you if disabled. Finally, \$100 monthly for life from age 65 on—the last hard stretch.

See us about it today. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt. 10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

#### WHERE A GUY COULD GET A JOB BUT DIDN'T

"Hey, no kidding, where can a guy get a job?" If this question has been asked once, it has been asked a thousand times by members of a group of young fellows who do nothing but walk the streets, hang about here and there and sit on the stone wall at the Center Park basking in the sunlight.

Yesterday they had their bluff called. A well known Manchester man, who needed some laborers, drove up Main street to the park wall, knowing he would find the gang there as usual. The camouflage was uncovered, for every one of them balked.

Every imaginable excuse was offered from: "I'm not feeling well today," to "I'm sorry, but I left my work clothes in Suffolk where I had my last job, but I'll try and get them." The employer ought elsewhere.

#### CIRCLE PICTURE HAS QUARTET OF LEADERS

Moore, Barrymore, Pauline Stark and Fairbanks Appear in "Women Love Diamonds" Tomorrow.

One of the most famous casts ever assembled is seen in the picture play, "Women Love Diamonds," which is the feature at the Circle theater tomorrow and Friday. Chief among the members of the cast are Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore, Pauline Starke and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

It is a terrific drama—its intensity amazes, and through it runs a love story of remarkable beauty. It is set in the homes of the very rich; it exposes their foibles and their shams. A triumph for author and producer—it is no less a triumph for a very remarkable little actress, Pauline Starke. Owen Moore plays the hero and offers a remarkable characterization, with much whimsical humor. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is acceptable as a young millionaire while Lionel Barrymore, in the "heavy" role, achieves a veritable triumph.

The well balanced cast includes Cissy Fitzgerald, Gwen Lee, Dorothy Phillips, George Cooper, Clarence Howard, Carol Wines and others.

A Western story dominant with the spirit and activities of the Boy Scouts, is "A Regular Scout," starring Fred Thomson, which will be seen at the Circle for the last time tonight. All the sweep, action and thrills of the West are present with Silver King in some new and astonishing feats. Seven troops of Boy Scouts, headed by Scout Executive Fred Thomson, which will be seen at the Circle for the last time tonight. All the sweep, action and thrills of the West are present with Silver King in some new and astonishing feats.

The highlights of the picture are Fred's rescue of one of the Scouts during the perilous mountain climb, and the eventual wooing of the man from his plans of vengeance through the influence of the boys. The cast includes many notables, among them Mary Carr, Olive Hasbrouck, T. Roy Barnes, Buck Black, Harry Foods, Bob McKim, Margaret Seddon and William Courtwright.

Twenty-five Boy Scouts attended the showing of "A Regular Scout" at the Circle last night.

#### SIR BOUNTIFUL APPEARS

Albany, N. Y.—When his car fell off an isolated road in the northern part of New York State, a motorist found he was out of gas, cursed his luck, haled an approaching truck. The driver of the larger vehicle slowed down just enough to hand him an envelope, then sped on. The envelope contained \$200. Police sought a liquor runner.

## 'JITNEY' SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM IN WHEAT BELT

### "One Man Combine" Will Do Work of Dozen Men, Say Kansas Farmers.

Topeka, Kan.—Every summer, for many decades, a ragged itinerant army has drifted into the southwest grain belt, riding freight trains and ancient flivvers or tramping from one town to another as the weeks passed and the wheat harvest moved northward.

This year will mark the passing of the wheat harvesting army, it is believed. There will be little for it to do. Again it is the story of science and machinery taking the place of hand labor.

Even with a coming wheat crop that promises a total yield of 150,000,000 bushels in Kansas the labor problem this year holds no terrors for farmers of this state. In former years when the prospects were not nearly so good as now for a wheat crop, many as 45,000 extra harvesters were brought into the state, coming from every section of the country.

No More Worry  
Now the one-man "jitney" combine, which does the work of more than a dozen men, will cut and thresh and sack the wheat as fast as it ripens. Apparently Kansas never again will suffer for lack of men to cut and thresh the grain.

In all sections of the Kansas wheat belt, which includes the central and western third of the state, hundreds of combine machines have been purchased by the growers in anticipation of the coming big harvest.

The usual stream of harvest hands can be "lized" this year, however. Not so many will come from the East, because no effort has been made by the state free employment bureau to solicit such help. In all probability 15,000 will drift into Kansas for extra work. These can be used to fill up the ranks of general farm labor that has drifted to the towns and cities.

**Tractor and Truck**  
Statistics show that 185,000 left the arms of the United States in 1924 and that 500,000 followed them into the cities in 1925. Last year the drift of farm laborers into the cities was even greater. The roads made by the jitney combine, the tractor and the truck, shows in the federal bulletin, reveal 500,000 fewer horses on the farms of the nation on January 1 than a year ago.

In 1850 the average American farmer cared for 12 acres of crops. Today the average Kansas farmer takes care of 96 acres—eight times as much. In this connection James Cummings of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association, figuring the prospective 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop in Kansas this year as a basis, has computed that if it was necessary to handle the coming crop with the implements in use 100 years ago—the cycle, the cradle and the reaper-hook—it would take the entire male population of the state, plus the women between 30 and 37; and 10,000 extra helpers to make a full Kansas harvest crew.

#### LOST FAITH IN EYES

Silverton, Col.—When two members of the Colorado National Guard flew over the Continental Divide to this snowbound town recently they gave it the first glimpse of an airplane it ever had. Mrs. Mary Cura, 75 had never seen a plane and she didn't believe men could fly. When she was coaxed out of the house to see the ships, she took one look and turned back saying, "They just ain't."

## SEASON'S BEST BILL AT STATE TOMORROW

### Five Acts and "Let It Rain" With Douglas McLean Scheduled — "Knockout Reilly" Ends Tonight.

The best vaudeville program of the season, coupled with Douglas McLean's hilarious comedy of the Marine Corps, "Let It Rain," will begin its three-day engagement at the State theater tomorrow. The acts have been picked out personally by L. J. Hoffman, head of the Hoffman Brothers Enterprises.

Riley and Kelly are two Irishmen, one a marine and the other a job. The intense rivalry between the Marine corps and the Navy pits them against each other from the start and they both get into trouble, out of it again, fall for the same girl and have all sorts of things happen to them.

Riley is the boy who falls for the girl the hardest. She is a telephone operator who has saved up her money for a trip abroad. On the ship, Kelly and Riley both are smitten and from then on it is a ludicrous race.

Douglas McLean's ability to make movie fans laugh by the judicious use of his facial muscles is exemplified to a great extent in this picture and the popular comedian is even better than he was in "Hold That Lion." Supporting the star is Shirley Mason, while Wade Boeler, Frank Campeau and Lincoln Steadman have important parts.

Richard Dix put over a knockout when he made "Knockout Reilly," the feature picture at the State this evening. It is one of the most graphic films ever made and for pathos, humor and tragedy, cannot be beaten.

"Playing dramatic roles in the picture are Larry McGrath, former featherweight boxer who recently has been the leading Los Angeles referee; Eddie Garvey, former Notre Dame football star who boxed professionally after graduation; and Tommy Madden, whose cauliflower ears tell his story.

In a preliminary bout before the main go in the picture are two young New York lightweights, John Dipse and George Ward. In Dix's training camp, fighters who appear are Kid Lewis, former bantamweight champion of the U. S. Army; Billy Vidaback, prominent light heavyweight; Jack Perry, the light heavyweight who plays the pugilist in the stage play, "Is Zat So?" and Sailor Gibbs, a featherweight of the U. S. Navy.

**SCOFFLAW'S REWARD**  
"My goodness," remarked the old man to the lad with a fine string of trout. "You've had a successful day, young man. Where did you catch all those fish?"

"Just walk down that path marked 'Private,'" directed the boy, "cross the field where the sign says 'Beware of the Bull,' and keep right on until you come to a notice takes care of 96 acres—eight times as much. In this connection James Cummings of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association, figuring the prospective 150,000,000 bushel wheat crop in Kansas this year as a basis, has computed that if it was necessary to handle the coming crop with the implements in use 100 years ago—the cycle, the cradle and the reaper-hook—it would take the entire male population of the state, plus the women between 30 and 37; and 10,000 extra helpers to make a full Kansas harvest crew.

ASK for Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, All Ages Hot, at night, brings sound sleep

Hot, at night, brings sound sleep

#### A NEVER SUNG SPRINGSONG

Three big three-foot black-snakes, coming out to sing a blacksnake's happy carol to the happy dawning spring, ran against a freezeup yesterday at noon—served 'em good and plenty right, coming out so soon. Freezeup made 'em sleepy; thought a nap they'd snatched on the trolley track at the Love Lane switch. Came along a trolley car—rumbled right along. Three big black-snakes never will sing that springtime song.

#### MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert were visitors in Norwich the first of the week.

The Christian Endeavor service was omitted here Sunday evening as the local Endeavorers attended a Union meeting in Gilead.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury, spent the weekend at her home here.

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buell.

Miss Mae Hannon of Halloway spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Ralph Strong's saw mill is operating on C. A. Ryan's lot. Mrs. Martin Washolowski who was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital last week suffering from blood poison, is reported as being better.

Gustave Flemke Jr., has recently purchased a Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doberreutz attended the funeral of Jared Hills in Buckingham Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Bissell of South Manchester was in town on business recently.

#### NO QUESTIONS ASKED

"Ah, ha! I see my friend gave you a black eye."

"Why, you never saw the person who gave me that black eye."

"Well, he's my friend, anyhow."

#### CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

As drug and shoe stores everywhere

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#### STERLING WILL FOLLOW BARRYMORE AT RIALTO

### Last Showings of "Don Juan" Today; Kelly Comedy "The Sheriff" Tomorrow.

The Rialto theater offers John Barrymore in the last showings this evening of his greatest starring vehicle, "Don Juan," one of the most fascinating screen specials shown here in some time. Manchester has been fortunate in being able to obtain such an early premier, for "Don Juan" is booked heavily. Its drawing power is evidenced by the crowds at the Rialto during the past three days. Other screen subjects are being shown on the same bill which is presented at 7 o'clock and at 9 o'clock. Tonight's prices are 10 and 25 cents.

Comes the inimitable Ford Sterling tomorrow and Friday in a screaming picturization of George Kelly's great comedy hit, "The Show Off," the original play having had a run on Broadway of two years. This is a Paramount production and this alone is a sufficient guarantee of excellent and satisfactory entertainment. The show has to do with a small town braggart who attempts to convince his sweetheart by his innumerable stunts of his mental and physical prowess.

Tonight's co-feature offers Buddy Roosevelt in a western play, "The Rambler's Galoot." There are other attractions, including a comedy and news, altogether a program well worth the price of admission, which is 10 and 20 cents, the matinees being 10 cents. Matinees are at 2:15 o'clock and the evening shows at 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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#### BANDIT SLAYER DIES

Coffeyville, Kan.—John Joseph Kiehor, who became famous in 1892, when he shot and killed three members of the notorious Dalton gang of bank robbers, has died of old age. When the Dalton gang raided the two banks of the city, Kiehor established himself behind a fence and sniped away at the bandits until he had killed three and the rest had fled.



# Plant Explorers Find New Crops



P. H. Dorsett, left, and his son are here to transplant successfully in this country.

Washington.—Two plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture, P. H. Dorsett and his son, J. H., recently returned to the United States from China with thousands of selections of seeds, bulbs, tubers, scions, cuttings and plants new to this country.

Two and a half years were spent in combing the jungles and other out-of-the-way places, as well as cultivated fields, for any plants, especially fruits and nuts, trees and ornamentals, that might be of value in extending our crops farther north.

A collection of 100 different varieties of soybeans was made in northern Manchuria by the Dorsetts. It has been pronounced the best collection of varieties that has ever reached this country.

North Will Try Plants

High hopes are held that among the new plants will be found some varieties suitable for culture in regions farther north in this country and in other sections where the crop is not now grown.

Sixty per cent of our present barley acreage is the result of one introduction from Manchuria. The Dorsetts collected many varieties of barley new to this country.

Of the fruits collected, many are wild and were found growing in the interior in places difficult to reach. The explorers traveled on

foot much of the time, often penetrating into unexplored and mountainous regions frequented by bandits and other dangers.

Finding a new plant was one thing. To ship it in a live state to the United States required much skill and patient effort. Yet all the material collected on this expedition has reached our ports in excellent condition for growth.

Among the newer species of plants brought over is a wild apricot found growing on rocky mountainsides that were practically devoid of other vegetation. The fruit is very small, dry and mostly seed.

It is unlikely that even under more favorable conditions the fruit will be any better, but the hardness of the tree is a valuable characteristic that may prove useful to plant breeders in developing an apricot for our more northern states.

A wild grape was found growing luxuriously on the mountains and yielding a heavy crop. It is highly favored by the natives for making claret and jams. Its hardness and high yielding ability indicate that it may be of value in breeding a table grape adapted to sections of the northwest where grapes are not now grown.

Years of testing and breeding may be required, however, before any of these new plants are available.

## TOURISTS NEARING PILGRIMAGE'S END

### High School Party at Alexandria Today—Home Again Tomorrow.

Alexandria, Va., April 27.—Not one of the High School tourists in Washington wants this day to close early. It is proving to be one of the happiest of the trip. Although the theater and bedtime stories kept us up late last night, yet the promise of seeing new sights today roused us out at 7 o'clock, and by eight-thirty, after breakfast, Mr. Quimby said we looked "as fresh as daisies."

Most of the group went down through the Botanical Gardens and the Public Market to visit the Museum Buildings again. Mrs. Quimby took this crowd while Mr. Quimby went to the Navy Yard with a group to take them aboard the "Mayflower," the President's private yacht. Through the courtesy of Congressman Drane of Florida, we had unusual privileges at the Navy Yard.

After an early luncheon the group took electric cars to the Mount Vernon railroad station. Here a half-hour waiting period for us with a competent guide and lecturer. We left the city over the Francis Scott Key Memorial bridge and went out past the Arlington, wireless towers. We arrived in Alexandria at 2 o'clock, where we faced a half-hour waiting trip. It passes Christ Church, containing the private notes of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the Argyle House, the Marshall House, and various other historical points.

Sleepy Alexandria

This is a typical southern city, not very well kept up. The contrast between a lazy, slow-moving city life here, and the drive and hustle which we saw in New York is very noticeable.

A few miles out of Alexandria we passed the wonderful George Washington memorial. This structure is erected by the Masons of America. It promises to be one of the most stupendous memorials in this country. It is far from completed, but its grading and foundation work, together with the architect's plans, which were shown us, give evidence of the imposing structure which is planned.

We arrive in Mount Vernon at 3 o'clock, to spend a hour in the beautiful gardens and interesting rooms of the mansion itself. We are to be back in Washington at 6 o'clock, going home on the steamer "McAllister." The river sail promises to be a very pleasant one.

A little dancing party this evening will conclude our visit to Washington. Tomorrow by this time we shall be in Hartford.

## THIRTY-EIGHT LOSE LICENSES FOR A YEAR

### Two South Manchester Drivers Set Afoot According to State's Weekly List.

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are thirty-eight names on the list. Five cases were appealed. Two were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised persons to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles. This is the list:

- Louis A. Barbero, Rockville.
- Joseph L. Beaudry, Putnam.
- Teddy Bednarsky, Stratford.
- Arthur C. Benoit, Tataville.
- Frank Bieruek, Stratfordville.
- Kostas Duchs, East Hartford.
- Geo. G. Clark, Centerbrook.
- Stephen J. Collins, Hamden.
- Eric W. Conrad, Hartford.
- Russell K. Davis, Hartford.
- Jerzy Decoto, Chester.
- Alex Dobrowsky, Niantic.
- Albert T. Dolph, Stamford.
- Thomas England, South Manchester.
- Joseph Genl, New Britain.
- Frank P. Grady, Meriden.
- Wm. A. Griffin, Centerbrook.
- Conrad G. Gisy, Waterbury.
- James E. Hamill, Middletown.
- Dewey W. Howrigan, Hartford.
- John J. Kinley, New Britain.
- John G. Maguire, Daniels.
- Chas. H. Martin, New Haven.
- Leonard Martin, New Haven.
- Thomas Mitchell, Stamford.
- Corrando Morelli, Hartford.
- Ernest Morris, Seymour.
- Geo. F. Noel, Bridgeport.
- Toby Obranaki, Seymour.
- Vetor Paparello, White Plains, N. Y.
- Augustus E. Racine, No. Woodstock.
- Anthony Reszenski, Hartford.
- Don C. Richard, Hartford.
- Alva W. Rodriguez, New Haven.
- Carl B. Southworth, Groton.
- Stanley Weigard, Windsor.
- Winford A. White, South Manchester.
- Otto Woefler, New Haven.

## NEXT BIG WAR ONE OF INSECTS

### HICKS ASSERTS

#### Professor Of Colorado University Predicts All Dire Results.

Boulder, Colo.—The next war will be a battle with the insects, predicts Prof. Charles H. Hicks, of the University of Colorado. "Poison gas," "virulent disease germs," "death rays" and all the horrors depicted by the imaginative minds of scientists for use in the next conflict will be trained not on enemy nations, but on the common insect enemy, according to Prof. Hicks.

"There is a race for the dominance of the world between insects and men," declares Prof. Hicks, "and the outcome of the race is still in doubt."

Insects civilized.

Dr. Hicks points out the fact that in addition to outnumbering men by a staggering proportion, the insect world is far developed along "civilized" lines.

Most insects, particularly bees and ants, have a well developed social system that puts to shame the socialistic schemes of human thinkers.

Insects have remarkable diversity of physical form and life habits, and have well-developed alliances with plant and animal life, according to Prof. Hicks.

"Insect life is closely and vitally connected with human life," says Dr. Hicks, "and they are always been subject to the insect scrutiny by men."

Power In Numbers.

The power of the insect world is demonstrated by its numbers, Dr. Hicks indicates. "There are some 650,000 different kinds of insect life known to science," he says, "but this number would be raised to 6,000,000 if all the kinds that exist were to be known and described."

Dr. Hicks points to the number of insect "invasions" that have wrought havoc with agriculture, as one possibility of the victory of insects in their struggle with men. He mentions the grasshopper pest in the Great Lakes region, the Army worm invasions, and the corn borer as well-known examples, to say nothing of the 17-year locusts.

## Old Master's

I saw the Conquerors riding by With cruel lips and faces wan: Mushing on kingdoms sacked and burned There rode the Mongol, Ghengis Khan;

And Alexander, like a God, Who sought to weld the world in one; And Caesar with his laurel wreath; And like a thing from Hell the Hun; And, leading like a star the van, Heedless of upstretched arm and groan,

Inscrutable Napoleon went Dreaming of empire, and alone. Then all they perished from the earth As fleeting shadows from a glass, And, conquering the centuries, Came Christ, the swordless, on an ass!

—Harry Kemp: From "The Conquerors."

### BLOW BRINGS MEMORY

Toronto.—After losing his memory 25 years ago and wandering over the world as a seaman, Frank Burgess has regained his faculties as the result of a blow on the head by a falling tree. When he recovered consciousness, he was able to recall past experiences in Australia and South American ports.

It removes—at once—the dingy coats which form on teeth, and restores their natural luster. It applies antiseptics to combat germs attacks in the mouth. It embodies deodorants to purify the breath. Above all, it applies

**FILMS**  
Developed and Printed  
24 Hour Service  
**KEMP'S**  
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

**Phillips' Dental Magnesia**  
Sent Free

For free 10-day tube, as pictured, please address The Chas. H. Phillips Co., 538 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.



## Sweet Breath And white teeth

Here is the best way to keep your breath sweet, your teeth white and your morning taste delightful. Here is everything you need for beauty and health in the mouth—all in one application.

The way is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth paste, with all its combines with magnesia. Some 50 great experts have collaborated to make this the greatest tooth paste men have yet created.

It removes—at once—the dingy coats which form on teeth, and restores their natural luster. It applies antiseptics to combat germs attacks in the mouth. It embodies deodorants to purify the breath. Above all, it applies

**Five in One**  
Its 15 ingredients combine in one tooth paste these five important helps:  
Antacids  
Antiseptics  
Cleansers  
Follicular  
Breath Deodorants

Phillips' Dental Magnesia  
Based on Phillips Milk of Magnesia  
STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS

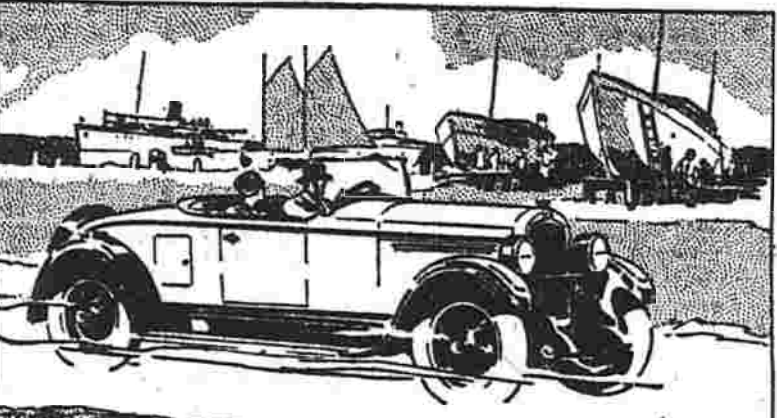
For free 10-day tube, as pictured, please address The Chas. H. Phillips Co., 538 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

magnesia—forces it between the teeth. Not ordinary magnesia, but Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in concentrated form. Dentists have for 50 years advised that to their patients.

Magnesia neutralizes acids, the chief enemies of the teeth and gums. It goes wherever the acids form, and they perish at its touch. No acid can live in the presence of magnesia.

You will never go to sleep without magnesia on your teeth when you know what it means to you. Nor will you ever use it in another form when you try this matchless combination. Go today and learn how much this tooth paste means to you and yours.

## A Type of Performance Not to be Matched by any other six near its price



Every Worth While Feature the Modern Car Should Have  
Clear Vision Bodies • Color Options  
Mohair Upholstery • Instrument Panel  
Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted • Vision-Ventilating Windshield • Tilting Beam Headlights • Headlight Control on Steering Wheel • Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control • Dash Gasoline Gauge • Gasoline Filter • Force Feed Lubrication • Oil Filter • Special Vibration Damper • 4-Wheel Brakes • Balloon Tires • Snubbers.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Roadster, five-passenger, two-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster (illustrated), with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325.

**DIFFERENT**—utterly different in the quality that stands out as distinctly in its exterior beauty as in its interior elegance, the Hupmobile Six contrasts even more strikingly with the ordinary six in performance.

The vigor of its response, the easy way it reels off top speeds with perfect smoothness, the marked restfulness of its riding and driving—these impress you at once as unusual.

And the quality is decidedly unusual—for Hupmobile actually puts 10% extra into materials and workmanship, thus making this the closest-priced Six in America.

If quality means more to you than showy appearance—then inevitably you will single out Hupmobile as the Six of soundest value and surest satisfaction in its field.

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

# Hupmobile Six

## SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE

478 Center Street. A. F. Gustafson Phone 680

### Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRACHEL

## BOLTON

Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning and son James, Jr., of East Hartford, and Miss Mary Fanning of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halling Sunday.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home here.

Misses Jeanette Sumner and Louise Phelps are enjoying the trip to Washington with their class at Manchester High.

Tunis degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees Friday evening on the following candidates: Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Daly, Thomas Daly, Jr., Miss Lillian Switzer, Joseph Mack, Thomas Manegia, Peter Manegia. Manchester, Columbia, Andover, Bloomfield, Wapping, Mansfield and Coventry Granges were represented, making a total of 63.

Mrs. George Whippert is in Memorial hospital, Manchester, for a tonsil operation.

Center, South and Birch Mountain schools gave an entertainment at the Hall Thursday evening. The proceeds go toward sending a delegate to Hartford to represent the 4 X Club. Miss MacDonald, nurse at Storrs College, gave an interesting talk praising the work done by the health clubs of the three schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Carols Ruggles, of Springfield, visited friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton of Hartford spent Sunday at their farm here.

A Farm Bureau meeting is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander Bunce. The Ladies' Aid society will be at the basement Thursday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bentley of Ebinsted spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Thomas Bentley.

Thomas Bentley, principal at Manchester, is having a week's vacation.

J. J. Carroll, contractor of Nauvatonk, has started work on the Bolton Center road.

Amos Clements is remodeling his home at Bolton Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and daughters Aceynath and Merle, of Jehron, were guests at Mrs. R. K. Jones' Sunday.

Laurence Rose of New York was a recent visitor at his home here. Sherman Bishop of Andover is redecorating at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

## TOLLAND

Harvey Clough and son, Billie, have returned to Flushing after spending a few days with Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clough.

George Crandall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has returned to Boston after spending the Easter vacation with his parents at Grant's Hill.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in the New Britain High school, has returned to her work after a short vacation.

Miss Ruth Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of the Merrow road, is enjoying her vacation in Washington, where she is with her class of the Rockville High school.

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance society was held Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. L. B. Price last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Akard of Westerly, R. I., has been visiting for a few days at the home of W. C. Agard.

L. E. Hall was called to New Haven again on Monday as a grand juror.

Mr. Stone of New York is at the George Bartlett house attending to some repair work.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels occupied the pulpit of the Federated church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, W. G. Darby.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Grant's Hill school house. Over fifty were present.

The leader of the meeting was Henry Hill and an Americanization and patriotic program was carried out.

The pupils of the Rockville High school are enjoying a week's vacation.

Rev. W. C. Darby returned Monday from New Bedford, Mass., where he has been attending the annual session of the New England Southern Conference.

Emil Ewald, who has been in New York for the winter, has returned to his home here for the summer. Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son, Charles, also of New York, came with him, but returned after a short stay.

The last Study club session of the season was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Daniels. The paper was "Interesting Experiences in Nature's Study" by Mrs. L. E. Hall and Current Events were treated by C. Preston Meacham. Mrs. Daniels was assisted by Mrs. Lucy Usher and Miss Ethel Usher.

With the opening of diamond mines in South Africa in 1867, gems were brought to America, since that time the same diamonds have increased in value five times.

**G. Schreiber & Sons**  
General Contractors  
Builders of "Better Bath Homes"  
Telephone 1593-2  
Shop: 285 West Center Street

## GILEAD

Miss Eva Hutchinson spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters spent Sunday in Manchester.

There were 160 present at the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting at the local club, on Sunday evening. Choir members from the Colchester, Hebron and Westchester churches repeated their Easter cantata, a treat here.

After the service there was a social hour at the hall with refreshments. Leon and Floyd Fogel spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogel.

A. H. Fish returned to his home in Manchester Sunday after spending a week with his son, Charles Fish.

Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and John and George Lyman attended the funeral of Mrs. Lyman's cousin, Herbert M. Harvey of East Hartford at Watkins Brothers' undertaking rooms in South Manchester, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Fogel's were Henry Parks of Colchester, Miss Clara Parks of Middlebury, Vt., Mrs. Georgianna Delmore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinnis of Bursfield.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waterbury is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

Miss Lavina Poote, student at the South Manchester High school, is spending this week at her home.

Mrs. E. E. Poote entertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Poote seems to be recovering from her recent severe illness.

## RAINBOW GETTING INTO DANCE STEP

### Popular Outdoor Palace on Willimantic Road Functions Three Nights a Week.

Connecticut's most popular Dance Palace on the Willimantic and Manchester State road in Bolton is fast swinging into its season's stride and will soon be having capacity crowds nightly. Rainbow is primarily a summer dance palace and at the summer approaches anyone visiting Rainbow will readily see why. The hall being well ventilated on all sides with swinging windows makes this a real outdoor dance palace.

There is dancing every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Some special attractions being featured each week. Tonight will be pay night. Every one will be paid off. This always creates a lot of fun. The size of your envelope is gauged according to the amount of luck you have.

Thursday is old fashioned night, set aside for real old fashioned square dances and an old fashioned prompter and orchestra. Saturday night the big week-end social is held. On this night the largest crowds of the week fill the hall. Another big feature of Rainbow is the dancing on Sunday evenings.

This is going to be one of the best attractions of the big week-end social and all roads will lead to Rainbow on Sunday evenings.

Bill Fasillo's Rainbow Collegiate orchestra of seven pieces furnish the music and is the delight of the dancers.

Rainbow is running on daylight time from 8:30 to 12:30 or 7:30 to 11:30, standard time.

### MIND BLANK 3 YEARS

Madison, Wis.—In the early part of the late war, a shell exploded near H. L. Rice, an American serving in the French cavalry. He woke up three years later, with no remembrance of the intervening time. While his memory was a blank he had won a Belgian Order of Leopold and the French Legion of Honor medals.

One of the most serious troubles caused the railroads by vagrants is that resulting from the theft of the oily-fiber packing around car axles. Tramps use the material for building fires.

## ANDOVER

George Platt, Jr., will give a public dance in the Town Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald returned home Monday after spending two weeks with her son, Rev. John H. Fitzgerald, of Bay Ridge, N. Y.

Mrs. Ward Talbot visited relatives in Manchester Monday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sackett, who sold their property here to E. A. Standish and went to Florida last fall, will be interested to hear they have returned north and are staying at the Hotel Sheridan in South Manchester while deciding where they will make their new home.

William Sprague, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, who has been very ill with croup and threatened with pneumonia, is much better.

Charles Phelps returned to Yale college Monday morning after spending the week-end at home.

## BATTERY WORK

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## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (9)



During the war with the Seminoles Jackson stirred the nation again by crossing into Spanish territory and arresting and executing two British citizens on charges of inciting the Indians. The voice of Britain rose in angry protest, but the matter finally was peaceably settled.



Congress angrily debated censure of Jackson's actions but it never was passed. The bold warrior won his way into the people's hearts.



In 1822 Tennessee made Jackson a senator. A boom for his candidacy for the presidency drew him into the campaign in 1824.



The vote was so close the election was thrown into the House. Here John Quincy Adams was elected, largely through Henry Clay's support. Jackson retired, but four years later he was to be called forth again—for one of the blakest campaigns in history.

(To Be Continued.)







# 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

From his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS selects three girls and makes them his wards for one year, because he believes they have worth-while ambitions which he wants to foster. He takes them into his home.

BILLY WELLS, who wants to be a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. The other two, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, lie to enjoy the old man's generosity. Billy overbears Curly, who is going to adopt one of the girls for his daughter when the year is up. She tells the other girls what she has heard so she will not have any advantage. Billy is unflinchingly drawn into the battle. The strains of this, coupled with her infatuation for ROMANINE, nephew of Mrs. MEADOWS, the hostess, cause her to lose interest in her violin. Through everything, however, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, the son of her benefactor, who has disinterested himself in her. Billy, who is boarding with Mrs. Wells in the near vicinity of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night. Romanine accompanies Billy on a shopping tour and directs her to a dress shop where, under his scrutiny, she buys a dress. Billy and Dal Lomax and Winnie SHELTON, her chaste, four-sweetheart of department store days. At the country house of a friend of Romanine's, where they find themselves alone, Billy succumbs to Dal's hypnotic charms. He tells her strange things about his experiences in India, that he possesses strange powers. He kisses her and calls her his, but tries to keep their love-making a secret. He takes her back to Colfax, to her mother.



"Of course she likes it," Clay answered for Billy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

AS soon as Mrs. Wells had taken one good, long look at Billy, she marched her daughter into the bedroom and began to undress her as if she were a child.

"Now, not a word out of you!" Mrs. Wells spoke with maternal authority.

When Mrs. Wells returned in ten minutes with a tray, she found Billy lying with closed eyes, tears rolling down her pale cheeks.

"Now, looka here, honey, none of that!" Mrs. Wells scolded gently. "Mother's fixed you some nice brown toast and a bowl of piping hot milk. What you need is food, young lady! I bet you've lost ten pounds! Sit up, now! You're going to eat every speck of this, or I'll spank you!"

"I can't eat!" Billy moaned, turning her head sharply away. "Disgust as the odor of the hot milk reached her nostrils. 'Please, mother, just let me have my cry out and then I'll try to sleep if you'll give me that bromide.'"

Mrs. Wells capitulated suddenly. "Well, I reckon it wouldn't do you much good to eat if you've got your heart set on crying and making a baby of yourself. If you'll just drink this hot milk, I'll give you the bromide."

Billy sat up then and sipped the steaming milk. A faint color came back to her cheeks, and she smiled a wan little smile.

"Now, I'm not going to pester you with questions. I want you to sleep. And after you wake up, you can tell mother about it—if you want to. Mrs. Wells said as she stooped to kiss her on the forehead. Left alone, Billy's overwrought nerves began to yield to the influence of the bromide. After all, she thought drowsily, what had she been crying about so hysterically, so helplessly? She had longed for Dal Romanine to tell her that he loved her. And hadn't he done just that?

"But he loves me now," she told herself drowsily. "The said I was his strength and his salvation—Winnie would scratch my eyes out if she knew, but she mustn't know. He's honorable. He didn't ask me to break my word to T. Q. I'd warned him that I had a conscience, that I wouldn't break my agreement to stay the full year." She was about to drift off into sleep when she was shocked to sudden wakefulness by a sentence winging its way from her subconscious mind. "He didn't ask you to marry him!" Her body flushed hotly all over, broke into a fine dew of perspiration. Then she fought the thing down—how silly she was to be thinking of such things in novels, to say, before daring to kiss her. "Miss Wells, I want you to be my wife!" In real life it didn't happen that way. He'd talked of their future—what had he said? She must get used to East Indian cooking—India was calling them both. Of course he meant to take her there as his wife.

about her. "What's the matter, baby? Tell mother. You're all rested now, and it will help you to get it off your mind."

"I've been a fool, mother," Billy sank down upon the bed and stared at her mother with frightened, little-girl eyes. "I spent three hundred and ten dollars this morning for my clothes. And—and I'm not going to have enough money to pay for my music lessons—oh, mother! I didn't realize what I was doing! Scold me, mother. Say ugly things to me! You ought to whip me!"

"Now, don't spoil that new dress," her mother commanded sharply. "Of course you'll pay for your music lessons. I must say you were foolish to spend so much on clothes right at the first of the month—"

"I know!" Billy nodded miserably. "But Nyda and Winnie spend every bit of their money on clothes except what little they buy for courses. Their tuition is only about fifty dollars a month. I've gone shabby all this month—oh, mother! I'm sorry, I'm ashamed. Here's your money. She snatched up her handbag and began to fumble with the diminished roll of bills. "Here's a hundred and fifty—"

"Mother, you make me so ashamed!" Billy burst into fresh tears. "Here! You're going to take fifty at least, or I'll take back those new things—the ones I haven't worn yet—and choke that moment than to stay and brood and grow bitter."

It is largely our own fault when we paint ourselves into a corner. Every one has a right to an outlet, when spring fever is flourishing, to prop up a note on the sugar bowl in the refrigerator for lunch, and she has gone out to see the blossoms at Aunt Clara's?

Any woman who has enough strength of character to step out and take on a little spiritual fuel for another run is not likely to grow bitter inside when responsibility gets too heavy."

LEATHER COATS Sport coats of bordeaux leather have leg-o-mutton sleeves and are lined with matching squirrel fur.

KASHA AND VELVET Many charming street suits are composed of a kasha dress in neutral color with a vivid jacket of velvet.

SPORTS COSTUMES Short jackets in solid colored wools, with kilts skirts of gay color. There are some of the smartest sports costumes from the Riviera.

SLAKESKIN VOGUE They are wearing snakeskin, returning from abroad—snakeskin shoes, purses and even whole snakeskin coats. Silks and chiffons in snakeskin design complete the

### Home Page Editorials

#### Step Out And Refuel

By Olive Roberts Burton

Mark Sullivan in his book "Our Times" makes this philosophical remark: "Restlessness turned in upon itself ferments into something a little bitter."

His reference was made to an era in the country's history when the free lands of the west were closed, and that Mecca for the dissatisfied, the unsuccessful and the oppressed was a thing of the past.

What is true of a country is true of people. Once there was a woman who always kept three pickets off the backyard fence. Her husband was a grumbler and life was hard. She worked all day cooking and cleaning, then when night came and she was about dead, to have her grumbling stinky husband come in and find fault was more than she could bear.

Back of the kitchen was her garden and around the garden was the fence. When things came to the stage that she wanted to throw the teakettle, she opened the kitchen door and slipped through the gap in the fence. The gate "might have stuck" and when she wanted to get away she had to get away "quick."

What she did thereafter is not important. The thing is that it was better to get away and to know she

### Life's Niceties

#### HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does a woman use her husband's or her own Christian name in business and legal matters?
2. At what age may a girl have "Miss" put on her calling cards?
3. Does a man use the title "Mr." on his cards?

The Answers.  
1. Her own.  
2. At 16.  
3. Yes.

### The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Although custom has tried to sponsor wedding rings for men time and again, somehow few men seem to wear them. The average interpretation is that men refuse to flaunt their marital state as do women; that they have a better time if they do not shout about their matrimony. Somehow I have always felt that there was another reason—the mere fact that brides were not over-anxious to buy wedding rings as one additional expense for themselves or father. I happen to know that many grooms who wear wedding rings bought for themselves. But whether a male would buy himself a caraj solitaire in a platinum setting to match the \$200 one which he buys for HER, is a question easily answered with me. And I can no more readily imagine the girls buying the rings.

Why Is It? We talk a great deal about "the economic independence of women" these days, but there are even more women dependent on fathers for their spending money than those who earn their own. And the ones who do earn their own are a little yet educated to the point of buying engagement circlets for their sweeties. Women are a little bit "tight" with money for all except the strictly necessary and utilitarian purpose of "dress and make-up" so as to achieve a securer future in the shape of a husband.

Two-Year Hams Back in Martha Washington's day no housewife would think of serving a ham which had not been in the curing process for at least two years, and which came to the table a symphony of rose and brown, fragrant and spicy with cloves and nutmeg, crusty with sugar and more spice, a prima donna of the ham sisterhood. An observant comment is "imagine any housewife today monkeying like that!" You're right, they wouldn't, and why should they, and why does it signify that our tables are any the worse? We can have two-year-cured hams straight from a commercial concern which specializes in ham-curing, or we can have a food tilted fully as appetizing and nutritious as Mattie's hams, something which would have been utterly unknown to her. Food preparation has been taken almost entirely from the individual kitchen in this day of specialization, and I can't see that either women or homes are much harmed by the change.

Turnips and Wigs A woman of Missouri sent a dime and an unsigned note to the farmer from whose garden she stole a turnip when a child years ago. A Cleveland school girl took poison because her hair was falling out. She was told she would have to wear a wig. There is surely something wrong with heredity, home or school training that can produce girls with so abnormal an emphasis on the unimportant. I am not advocating dishonesty, but the spectacle of a woman brooding for years over a turnip theft, does not seem any more normal or wholesome than the girl who took poison for falling hair.

Phones and Shampoos All the to-do about television, the little invention, you know, which permits you to see the person to whom you are talking over the phone, leaves me quite cold as to the marvels of the world's progress. In fact, I hope and pray that this one "improvement" doesn't go through just as I have always prayed that "the talking movies" wouldn't materialize. The real value of the movies, it has always seemed to me, is to permit us to escape the nasal, sizzly, raucous voice of the stage. To be sure, we get the voices behind us from Sou and Lou, the movie talkers, but they dry up sooner or later, and one can observe the unfolding of life's drama via the silver sheet in peace and quiet. Now comes the ballyhooing of "the television idea" which will make it much more difficult to grab the extension phone when in the bath-tub, when in the throes of a shampoo with towel swathed about the pate, when in bath-robe, when weeping, when telling lies, when trying to be sweet when we're mad as hops, when being dignified when we want to giggle. Help! pipe down on this "television" stuff.

Excuse me if I seem to intrude," Billy called out in a falsely blithe voice. "Hello, Lella! Hello, Clay! Why, Lella, how you've changed! You're getting positively pretty!" The girl that had sprung up to kiss her was hardly recognizable as the Lella Sampson she had worked with little more than a month ago. Lella had discarded her owl, horn-rimmed spectacles, and her heavy-lidded eyes revealed an unsuspected beauty. They were clear and wide and bright now.

"Oh, I've been reducing," Lella laughed without resentment or embarrassment. "I've lost twelve pounds. It's helped my complexion a lot. I do say it, as I shouldn't." "But what has sprung up to your hair?" Billy rumbled the curly locks with an affectionate hand.

"Permanent wave and a henna rinse," Lella laughed. "Just enough to take that mossy drabness off it. Like it?" "Of course she likes it," Clay answered for Billy, giving her a direct, challenging glance out of his clear, soft black eyes. "You're a darn pretty girl, Lella."

There was something so possessive and intimate and affectionate in his voice and eyes as he said the compliment that Billy felt suddenly faint and more than a little forlorn. It was not until they were seated at the supper table, that Mrs. Wells chatting volubly as she poured coffee for lunch, and Clay, that Billy remembered that she was in love with Dalhart Romanine.

(To Be Continued)

Dal Romanine fascinates Billy, so that she forgets to tell her mother everything but him. Read the next chapter.

### ETHEL



### BEAUTY IS MADE OR BETRAYED BY NOSE

Few Women Aware It's the Handle of the Face.

BY HASKELL COFFIN Poets rave about the eyes. Lovers dream of their loves' mouths. But the single feature that has most power to make or mar the beauty of a face is the nose. The nose is the handle of the



face. A lovely-shaped nose can retrieve eyes of uncertain set and color and often has been known to save a whole face from being classed as "common."

As a cup is apt to get its entire individuality and character from the beauty and shape of its handle, so a face is made or broken by its nose. Recently, beauty specialists seem to have realized this—whether women as a rule know it or not.

The nose, as I pointed out before, should be approximately one-third the length of the face. If it must deviate from this proportion it should do so on the side of length. I personally like a slender, Grecian nose. But it must be a tiny bit tip-titled to please me.

A very straight classical nose lacks character. A little tilt suggests cheerfulness and an arresting urchin quality that causes you to remember it pleasantly. You instinctively endow its owner with a pliancy that stirs the imagination.

But no nose should overdo this tilt. A little tilt that would otherwise be delightful if moderate, becomes pug if the tilt is too well-defined. Restraint is always a concomitant of beauty, restraint in every detail and oddity.

Nothing need be said about the lack of beauty in a flat nose, nor the expression it imparts. Some races prefer this type, Japanese, notably, because it is characteristic of the people, but not all eastern races have flat noses by any means. But Anglo-Saxons as a rule do not like the flat nose, nor the heavy nose. The moderate, in-between nose, is best if nature withheld a Grecian type when fashioning the face. A straight nose is usually attractive and distinguished.

Quivering Nostrils Nostrils have much to do with a nose's beauty, also. Some artists like quivering nostrils. The most unfortunate things that can befall a person is to have too large nostrils. The small, Grecian nose, usually has correspondingly small, delicate nostrils.

A blemish on the nose is worse than a blemish on any other part of the face. Somehow it seems emphasized by its location. For if you look either at the eyes or the mouth, the nose is the one inescapable part of the face. Women with perfect noses should thank their lucky gods who

gave them this gift of beauty. Beautiful eyes are measured by art's yardstick in Haskell Coffin's

GOLD ADDITIONS Black and white costumes are using gold embroidery, gold buttons and gold lace for trimming.

Pimples and Blotches! There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blemishes and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, Liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

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Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Saves hours of pain Apply Genotherm directly over affected parts, for rheumatic or neuralgic pains, sciatica, lumbago, stiff neck, chest colds and congestion. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol. Stops pain quickly, is gentle to tender skin, has no grease or odor, and does not clog the pores. Wear it any time, anywhere. Easy to apply and keep in places; lasting in comfort and effect. Over 7,000,000 packages used yearly in England, France and Belgium.

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GENOTHERM MEDICATED COTTON LEGS

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GENOTHERM MEDICATED COTTON LEGS

GENOTHERM

Danderine

Makes Dreams of Beautiful Hair Come True

### Good Nature and Good Health

AVOIDING DISEASE

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

For some years cases have been reported of severe sore throats affecting large numbers of persons in a community at one time.

In most instances these epidemics have been traced to infected milk, the germs being found in the inflamed udder of the cow, in the raw milk and in the throats of the persons associated with the handling of the milk. In such cases the throat is intensely red and may have a grayish membrane, which must be distinguished from the white membrane of diphtheria; the glands in the throat are enlarged and the fever may be high.

Sometimes serious complications occur as a result of the carrying of the germs from the throat to other portions of the body. The most serious of all the complications is that type of abdominal inflammation known as peritonitis.

There are, of course, other types of inflammation of the udder of the cow than that associated with streptococcal sore throat in the human being. In the latter condition, the germs associated with human cases of sore throat will be found to have caused the inflammation of the udder of the cow.

Obviously a person who is infected with this disease should not be permitted to handle food or to participate in the production or handling of milk. Any articles soiled by discharges from the nose and throat should be thoroughly disinfected. The towel, the drinking and eating utensils, and similar material used by the patient should be boiled before repeated use.

### Home Page Editorials

#### Step Out And Refuel

By Olive Roberts Burton

Mark Sullivan in his book "Our Times" makes this philosophical remark: "Restlessness turned in upon itself ferments into something a little bitter."

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TY COBB SHOWS OLD FORM; STAR IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

Makes Three Hits, Scores Two Runs and Then Makes a Remarkable Double Play.

New York, April 27.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brightest jewel by far in Cornelius McGillicuddy's glittering cluster of antiquity, continues to shine afield, at bat and on the base paths with the brilliance that marked his playing twenty years ago.

With the Athletics trailing the Red Sox by six runs yesterday, the veteran played the leading role in a game uphill battle which resulted in a nine to eight victory for the Mackmen. Cobb made three hits, scored two runs and drove in two more, stole home for the second time this season and saved the game in the ninth inning by making an unassisted double play. He caught a liner and ran to first base before the runner who had occupied that bag could scramble back to safety.

Giants Win, Too The Giants and Pirates both won and are now tied for the lead in the National League, with the Cardinals and Phillies tied for third place. Lee Meadows of the Pirates hung up his fourth straight victory of the season in trimming the Cards, nine to five. Sherdel was knocked loose from his shoestrings in the third inning. Wright and Southworth each made a homer with two men on.

With Fitzsimmons on the mound, the Giants trounced the doleful Dodgers, seven to two. Uncle Wilbert Robinson put Hendrick at first base in place of Herman and substituted Martrott at third for Berthel, but his hospital aid merrily drew the chute for their fourth straight defeat.

Reds Are Lucky The Reds stretched their great winning streak to two straight, a six-run rally in the sixth giving them an 8 to 5 decision over the Cubs. Earl Webb, Chicago rookie, appeared as a pinch hitter in the ninth and hammered out his third home run of the season.

Ted Lyons Limited the Tigers to six hits and the White Sox won under wraps, nine to three. Hunsheider got four hits. As the game ended, 21 armed detectives dashed into the park in response to a riot call, but it developed that the call was a fake and that nothing had been stolen, not even a base.

Manager Jack McCallister sent Willis Hudlin to the mound against the Browns and the young man was rather nasty about it. He held the Browns to five hits, Cleveland winning six to two.

RIVET POOR LOZENGE

Puxico, Mo.—Solomon Johnson, Jr., farmer, swallowed a rivet from a mowing machine. His condition puzzled physicians for 16 days, as his fever was extremely high and he refused food. Finally he gave a mighty cough, and the rivet was thrown from his lungs.

TWO FINGERS SAVE LIFE

New York.—Two severely strained fingers are all that James Connolly, ironworker, had to show for a fall from a 13-story building here. As he plunged downward, he caught at a projecting platform on the tenth floor and checked his fall. Fellow workers said that nothing but great fear could have prompted such a superhuman display of strength in his fingers.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for Eastern League, National League, and American League, listing teams and scores.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for Eastern, National, and American Leagues.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing today's games for Eastern, National, and American Leagues.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

Table listing home runs from yesterday's games.

PRO CAGE GAME PAYS

Pro basketball is beginning to pay. Teams in the American pro cage loop played to larger crowds this season than they ever played to before. While some of the teams lost money, Fort Wayne, the Celtics, Washington, Cleveland and Philadelphia made money this past season.

National League Results

At St. Louis—

Table showing National League results for St. Louis games.

At Cincinnati—

Table showing National League results for Cincinnati games.

At Cleveland—

Table showing National League results for Cleveland games.

At Brooklyn—

Table showing National League results for Brooklyn games.

At Bridgeport—

Table showing National League results for Bridgeport games.

At Hartford—

Table showing National League results for Hartford games.

He's A Real Iron-man



Baseball has its Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Babe Ruth. But to patrons of the six-day bike-racing sport, 'Reggie' McNamara is a greater hero.

McNamara is 40 years of age and has been riding 21 seasons. He has never ridden as an amateur, stepping right into the pro class and making good. He has taken part in 52 six-day races.

Hagen And Sarazen At Golf; 'Goat Getting' Is Usual Pastime

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 27.—'Why I can beat Walter Hagen,' was the title of an article, committed in the name of Gene Sarazen by a man who has never swung a golf club except in self-defense. The story purported to show just how it was that Hagen's refined goat-herding, so irritating to the rest of the boys, left Sarazen unimpressed and thoroughly immune, which so enraged Hagen, it seemed, that he swallowed his own windpipe and ultimately died in great agony on the seventh-teenth fairway.

Sarazen and his Boswell had the records behind them on their claim, for Gene three beat Hagen through 1922 and 1923 at a time when Walter generally was recognized as the greatest match play golfer extant, and only recently he won again by 2 and 1 at White Sulphur Springs. It also is a matter of record that Sarazen generally has been able to take the play away from Hagen at any time he has deemed it advisable to offer a bit of encouragement to a rival who might be in distress.

'Too bad you're topping them today,' he would say, his sympathy getting the better of him. 'Don't worry about it, though. I'll give you another match any time you say.'

The reaction to this courteous thought called for the average golfer to tear wildly at his collar while light flecks of foam oozed at the corners of his mouth. But Sarazen did neither. Usually his retort was equally courteous and equally effective. And so the boys went right on their business, the little gentlemen and everything was dignified and refined.

It remained so through the last five matches in this country, four of which Sarazen won, the pyrotechnic Sarazen running the wrong way of the track and he suffered a sound defeat at Miami because, I am informed, he neglected to tether his goat in a cool, dry place—the very thing he claimed had made him immune to the Hagen influence.

Incidentally, it is said that Hagen achieved this result unwittingly and without conscious effort, which made Sarazen's reaction all the more incomprehensible.

It seemed that Gene was playing fine golf and, since everyone knew Hagen's golf was sub-normal, the prevailing idea was that Sarazen would win easily. Gene thought so well of his chance that he began to worry about Hagen showing up for the match and, as day after day went by and Hagen failed to appear Sarazen formed the habit of inquiring about his rival.

'Where's that bird Hagen?' was his daily inquiry of the promoter. 'Why doesn't he come over here and practice on the course? I'll bet he runs out of the match.' Sarazen absolutely was convinced of this when the morning of the match arrived and Hagen didn't show up. Sarazen arrived in plenty of time for the match to be greeted by Sarazen with one thought that was uppermost in his mind: 'Why

American League Results

At Boston—

Table showing American League results for Boston games.

At Cleveland—

Table showing American League results for Cleveland games.

At Chicago—

Table showing American League results for Chicago games.

At Detroit—

Table showing American League results for Detroit games.

At Philadelphia—

Table showing American League results for Philadelphia games.

At St. Louis—

Table showing American League results for St. Louis games.

At Washington—

Table showing American League results for Washington games.

At New York—

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At Hartford—

Table showing American League results for Hartford games.

At Bridgeport—

Table showing American League results for Bridgeport games.

TARDY SPRING POSTPONES OUTDOOR BOXING 2 WEEKS

Junior Baseball League Results

In a preliminary practice game, prior to the opening of the Major Division of the Junior League, the Polish A. C. humbled the fast North End aggregation last night in Hickey's Grove.

The North End used three pitchers, Murphy, Wilson and Charter, who went out of the box in the order named and in as many innings. The Polish A. C. gained a comfortable lead in the first inning and throughout the remaining innings the stick work of the individual team members was responsible for the score:

Polish A. C. 4 3 2 2 0—11 No. Ends 2 2 2 0 1—8 Batteries for Polish A. C.: Golas and Parohick; North Ends: Murphy, Wilson and Charter.

Charter of the North Ends took the burden of his team and did some fine stick work, backed up by his team mate Saharik. 'Buck' Bycholski took first honors on his team with a three bagger.

CONRAN-CANADE MATCH INDEFINITELY TABLED

The scheduled bowling match between Joe Conran and Tommy Canade for last night was indefinitely postponed last yesterday afternoon. No announcement has been made as to when it will be held.

Keeping Tabs On Fisticuffs

Latest Wire Results

At Portland, Me.—Wille Woods, of Scotland, won on a foul from Harry Roberts, of Boston, in fourth round.

At Albany, N. Y.—Pierre De Caluwe defeated Giovanni Salerno, Italian, Salerno being disqualified for holding in eighth round.

Tournament Next Week Will Be At Cheney Hall Because of Cold Weather, Baseball Practice Also Postponed.

Spring is not yet in full bloom! And because of the cold, windy and rainy days of late it has been decided to postpone the opening of the amateur boxing tournaments at the stadium until Wednesday, May 18.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the directors of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association Monday night. The directors feel that it would be no fun for fans to sit around and shiver next Wednesday night if the weather were going to be like it has been of late. Consequently, they set the date ahead a couple of weeks.

This does not mean that Manchester fans will be without their bi-weekly boxing treat for the next tournament will be held just as announced on May 4 but will be staged at Cheney hall instead of at the stadium. The directors feel that the hot-weather gamble is better than the opposite.

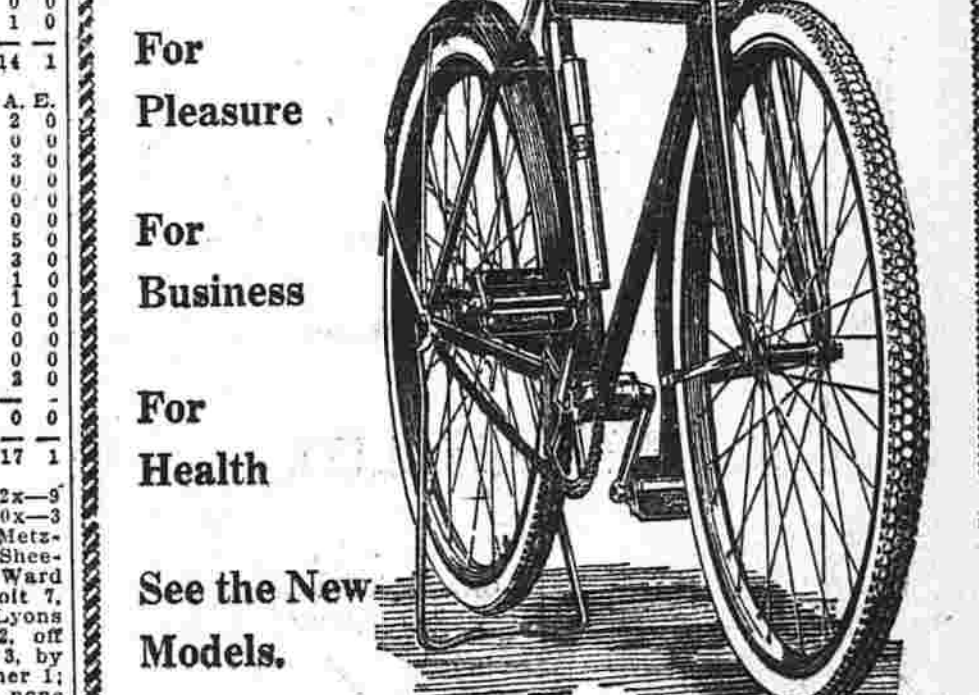
Cold weather also necessitated a postponement of the C. B. A. baseball practice last night until tomorrow evening.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychweddrolawlanysillosgogoch is the name of a small town in Wales. Literally translated, it means 'Church of Saint Mary in a hollow of white hazel near a rapid whirlpool and near Saint Tysilio's Church which is near a red cave.'



FREE SPEECH IS ALL RIGHT — BUT HE ABUSES THE PRIVILEGE.

Ride a Bicycle For Pleasure For Business For Health



Standard of the World Columbia Prices \$35 to \$48.25

We also carry other Bicycles, lower in price but best values for the price you pay. All sizes, Juvenile to Adult. Prices \$27 to \$30.

Children's Bicycles, Scooters, Tricycles, Coasters, Wagons, and Kiddy Kars.

BARRETT & ROBBINS Sporting Goods Headquarters, 913 Main Street.

Advertisement for Sharp Blades and Valet Auto-Strop Razor, featuring a razor illustration and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'The INSIDE OF BASEBALL' by Billy Evans, featuring a baseball illustration and promotional text.

Advertisement for Hartford Boxer National Champ, featuring a boxer illustration and promotional text.



# You Will Find Some Real Bargains In Good Used Cars Under Classification 4 Today

**Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements**

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	7 Cts	9 Cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 Cts	13 Cts
1 Day	11 Cts	13 Cts

Orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day following the first insertion, charging at the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the actual number of times the ad appeared on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only when the advertiser makes good for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced, by the copy editor, and they are subject to the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

**Telephone Your Want Ads**

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. The CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for telephone ads and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**Phone 664**  
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

**Announcements 2**

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS** to and from all parts of the world—Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, Royal, German, Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone 765-2.

**Automobiles for Sale 4**

BUICK 1927 STANDARD SIX DEMONSTRATOR  
BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMONSTRATOR  
BUICK 1924 BROUGHAM  
BUICK 1923 TOURING  
HUPMOBILE 1924 TOURING "FOUR"  
FORD COUPE (TWO)  
STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING.

J. M. SHEARER  
CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1500

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1925, NEW TIRES, \$425  
FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926 \$300  
W. R. TINKER JR. CENTER ST.

1924 Chevrolet Coupe.  
1924 Chevrolet Touring.  
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan.  
CHEAP  
40 PER CENT DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS  
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.  
195 Center St. Phone. 2169-2

DODGE COUPE—1924, excellent condition. Priced right. Phone. 1226-2.

ESSEX for sale, 4 body complete and Essex motor. Waranoke Garage. Phone 544.

1923 FORD COUPE  
A bargain, \$35 DOWN.  
1926 HARTLEY DAVIDSON  
OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—1926, fully equipped, \$65 DOWN.  
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.  
1065 Main street So. Manchester  
Opposite Army & Navy Club  
Open Even. & Sundays

FORD TOURING, 1925 (2)—\$100.  
OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—1926.  
ESSEX COACH "4"—\$325.  
HUDSON COACH, 1925—\$750.  
OLDSMOBILE TOURING ROADSTER, 1927—\$775.  
OLDSMOBILE TOURING "4"—1923  
DURANT TOURING, 1922—\$150.  
OLDSMOBILE, 1925 DE LUXE SEDAN—\$650.  
MAXWELL TOURING, 1922—\$150.  
BUICK TOURING, 1922—\$175.  
EAST NORTON, 1925 Year to Stay.  
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174

Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service

HUDSON SEDAN, 7 passenger, new paint. Tel. 2017, Pickett Motor Sales Co.

OAKLAND touring good running condition, reasonable for cash. Inquire Kirtland Market, 18 Bissell street.

OVERLAND SEDAN—A-1 condition, guaranteed. Telephone 2017.

**Auto Accessories—Tires 6**

O-TITE PISTON RINGS give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas and prevent oil pumping. Norton wheel pullers, Ford cylinders rebored, all kinds of light repair work. Lawn mowers repaired. East N. Norton, 180 Main street, Tel. 552-2.

**Auto Repairing—Painting 7**

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING on all makes of cars. Up-to-date greasing and oiling. Complete work of summer work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 524 Center street, Tel. 1226-2.

**Garages—Service—Storage 10**

BUILDING, suitable for two-car garage, 20x20. Any reasonable rental offered. Contact Dan E. Nagle, 200 and McKee streets, Phone 1877.

**Motorcycles—Bicycles 11**

EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1925 for sale. Like new. Price right for quick sale. Telephone 1906-3.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson, 1925. Inquire R. H. Jones, 1009 Main street.

**Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12**

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station. Oak St. Tel. 753.

**Business Services Offered 13**

ASHES REMOVED, trucking done. Robert Craigdon, 15 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5.

**Florists—Nurseries 15**

FLOWERS—50,000 giant Italian vases, geraniums, ageratums, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, fox-glove, Canterbury-bells, hardy pink, hardy chrysanthemum, peonies, aparagus roots, overblowing rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet and evergreens, all at low prices. Michael "Philly" 379 Laurel Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford, Laurel 1610.

More than half the tobacco smoked in Canada is grown in that country. Twenty-eight thousand acres of farm land there are producing 30,000,000 pounds a year.

**Millinery—Dressmaking 19**

DRESSMAKING—Ladies and Children's sewing. M. Creighton, 15 Knighton street, Phone 105-5.

DRESSMAKER—Latest styles at reasonable prices. Bertha M. Gardner, Johnson Block, 639 Main street.

**Moving—Trucking—Storage 20**

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

WANTED—PART LOAD to, and load or part load to New York East of April. Perrett and Glenney. Telephone 7-2.

**Painting—Papering 21**

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the summer. Also carry Graves wallpaper. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted C. Graham, 103 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

**Repairing 23**

EXPERT KEY FITTING—Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold C. Adams, 103 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

GENERAL CARPENTER work around house, such as shingling, roof, gutters, etc. Arthur Ayers, 11 Ashworth street, Phone 172-2.

LAWN MOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

SHARPENED—Lawn mowers, knives, razors, saws. John Garabald, 110 Spruce St.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes; oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone. 215.

**Courses and Classes 27**

AMBITIOUS MEN, BOYS A splendid opportunity to learn shorthand, bookkeeping, shingling. Latest methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day, evening class. Vaughns Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

**Private Instruction 28**

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by the state's highest school principal, for rates call 215-5.

**Business Opportunities 32**

FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY will make many people wealthy. Free information on how you can obtain the full facts, which will give you an opportunity to profit in your own city by the starting of Ford's new industry. Send two cent stamp and self addressed envelope to Donovans Co., Economic Service, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit.

**Help Wanted—Male 36**

KITCHEN MAN—First class. Inquire at 20 Bissell street.

STRONG BOY WANTED, good opportunity to learn Duco business. Apply 8 Griswold street, South Manchester.

**Agents Wanted 37-A**

MEN OR WOMEN full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co. Clinton, Mass.

**Dogs—Birds—Pets 41**

FOR SALE—AIRDAL DOG, thoroughbred, 2 years old, wonderful watch dog on farm. Will sell for \$25. If it is a good home.

PETS—Puppies, Angora kittens, parrots, canaries, inches, goldfish, turtles, snails, tadpoles, medicines, foods and supplies. Stock complete every day. Dan E. Nagle, Co. 280 Asylum street, Hartford, Phone 6-1922.

**Live Stock—Vehicles 42**

WAGON, dump cart and buggy in good condition. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 1597.

**Poultry and Supplies 43**

BABy CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL  
BABy CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY  
OLIVER BROS.'S, C. W. LEGRHONS

On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for—Therefore we can take a few more orders. These are the well known OLIVER BROS.'S CHICKS—carrying the very best blood lines—Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto within five miles of Manchester. Price 21 cents each, 300 or more 19 cents each.

OLIVER BROTHERS  
CLARKS CORNER, CONN

The lowest spot on the surface of the earth is where the River Jordan empties into the Dead Sea, 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean.

## DEPENDABLE

Used Car dealers are just as particular and careful in their efforts to offer real values in dependable used cars as banks are to render a dependable service to their customers. Keenness of present day business competition demands it.

Wise buyers of used cars know that now, with early-season prices prevailing, dealers are offering bigger and better values than ever before.

You will find a wide selection of late models and makes listed daily under Classification 4.

Why not select YOUR car early in the season before the demand exceeds the supply—in fact, why not make your selection TODAY?

**Apartment Buildings for Rent 63**

POSTER ST., 109—Corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone 1646-2.

4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Inquire 132 Bissell street.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room, attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 2 o'clock.

GREENACRES—Five room, upper flat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St. Phone 1198-5.

HAYNES ST. 76, five room flat, all improvements. Inquire at 60 Haynes Street.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770.

NICE FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements. Apply at Harrison's Store, 328 Center street, Phone 683.

NICE 8 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100, Manchester Construction Company or telephone 782-2.

OAKLAND ST., 351—Five room flat, all improvements, garage. Inquire Sam Yulys, 701 Main street.

PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith, Furniture Company.

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

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Inquire James Maguire, 41 Strait Street.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, two blocks from depot. Convenient to schools and trolley. All modern improvements. Rent \$25, with garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson St. Tel. 981-2.

6 ROOM TENEMENT improvements. Inquire 53 Hemlock Street.

3 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Apply 31 Spruce Street.

TENEMENT of five rooms newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Hill street, Telephone 1214-4.

TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center all improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street.

TENEMENT—4 rooms. All improvements. \$25.00, 71 Starweather St. Tel. 344-12.

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

TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 28-2 or 402-2.

**Houses for Rent 65**

5 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements and garage at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3.

WARREN ST., 21—5 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 138 South Main street.

**Apartment Buildings for Rent 63**

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-charge bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 510 or telephone 782-2.

CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finished bedroom, gas and electric, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Inquire 149 or inquire 147 East Center street.

COZY RENT for small family. Ready May 1st, with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white painted rooms, \$20 with garage. Strand Road, 91 So. Main street.

COOPER ET. 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

4 ROOM FLAT at North End, Bath, sleeping porch, second floor, 222 222 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, garage, 17 Hill street, Phone 1704.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, single house, all improvements, second floor, if desired. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead St. Manchester, Conn. Phone 1597.

5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, second floor, 48 1-2 Summer St. 27 Lily St.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 48 1-2 Summer St.

**INVERSELY TRUE**

He: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.  
She: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.—Everybody's Weekly.

**FATAL BLUNDER**

Coroner: You saw the deceased struck by the street car?  
Witness: I did.  
Coroner: Did he received any medical attention?  
Witness: No; he was carried in to a drug store by mistake.—Life.

**Apartment Buildings for Sale 69**

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner, Call 812.

**Farms and Land for Sale 71**

6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coop. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

**Houses for Sale 72**

BENTON STREET—New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12.

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just built homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2 (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store).

EAST CENTER STREET corner Hamilton St. eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE—New six room single near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit. Walter Fricke, 64 E. Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4, or your broker.

EAST CENTER ST., 463—A real home, seven rooms, with sun parlor, five room house or lot in good location or a two tenement house. For particulars call 1321-2.

EAST CENTER ST.—2 of Manchester, two fire places, gas, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar. Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2 (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply Store).

GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center Street. Fire place, steam heat, etc. very reasonable price and terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

MANCHESTER GREEN, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, 2 1-2 acres land, easy terms. Consider renting. Telephone 83-2.

MUNROB ST., beautiful six room bungalow corner location, garage, car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

**Houses for Sale 71**

SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 254 Woodbridge street, has steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and French doors, \$6500.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready, good large side living room, price only \$4500—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 88 Oxford street, after 8 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all improvements, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees and strawberry patch, one acre tillable land. Will sell reasonable, 15 minutes walk from trolley. Tel. 344-4.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish, in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it. Call Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street, Tel. 1428.

TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000. Call Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

**Lots for Sale 73**

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Quick sale—2 desirable building sites. Unusual opportunity. Leaving town. Call 245-2, 29 Orchard street.

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 145 feet frontage. Ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoha, Phone 782-2 (Over Quinlan's).

WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sawdust, gravel, sidewalk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knoha, 875 Main street, Phone 782-2.

**Real Estate for Exchange 76**

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 510 Center street.

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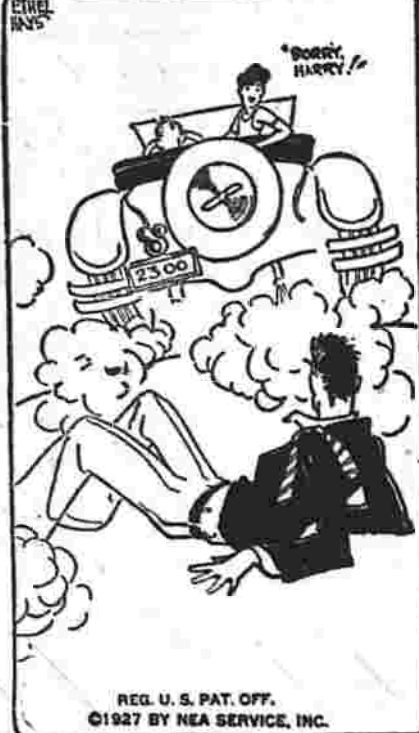
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It seems as though you just can't go joyriding without running into someone you know.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

SOME OF EVERYTHING.

This list of questions contains a little bit of everything. You'll find the answers on another page: 1-Rearrange the groupings of these words so that words having directly opposite meanings will be paired: glory, secrecy, love, cowardice, publicity, ignominy, heroism, lassitude, energy, hate...

I admire any man or woman who accepts the inevitable responsibilities of life, and digs in.

Hustlers always seem to be working for some fat fellow who sits in a swivel chair all day long, smoking cigars.

"Your husband never seems to send you flowers any more." "That's all right. He put that money into life insurance."

Sarah: "Did he kiss you against your will?" Gladys: "He thinks he did."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Stranger (at gate): Is your mother at home? Youngster: Say! Do you suppose I'm mowing this yard because the grass is long?

Patient (nervously): "And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?" Doc: "Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

SPRING Oh, will the season ever bring Some faint reminder of the Spring? Will cheerful w ed o'er grog again And pansies blossom in the glen? Will there be signs of coming leaves? Will sparrows nest along the eaves? Surcease, Oh, shall we ever know From o'ly forecast "rain or snow?"

Advertising works the way grass grows—the better your publicity fertilizer the less you need. He awake nights to worry about the crop.

You might tell her age and live, but you had better not tell how much she weighs.

The main objection to war is that it seldom kills off the right people.

Dorothy: But surely you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him? Jane: Goodness no! He simply had to squeeze it out of me.

A POEM It's great to be alive and be Apart of all that's going on; To live and work and feel and see Life lived each day from early dawn;

Perhaps you have noticed that it takes a lover two hours to kiss her good night—and it takes a husband about half a second.

Insurance Agent: "Would you like to read something with a risqué atmosphere?" Friend: "Sure!" Insurance Agent: "Here's an accident policy!"

Cancel your ad in haste and repent at leisure.

The national administration in power, which has little to do with it, is always praised or blamed for good or bad times. That's politics.

Diner (to head waiter): By the way, did that fellow who took my order leave any family?

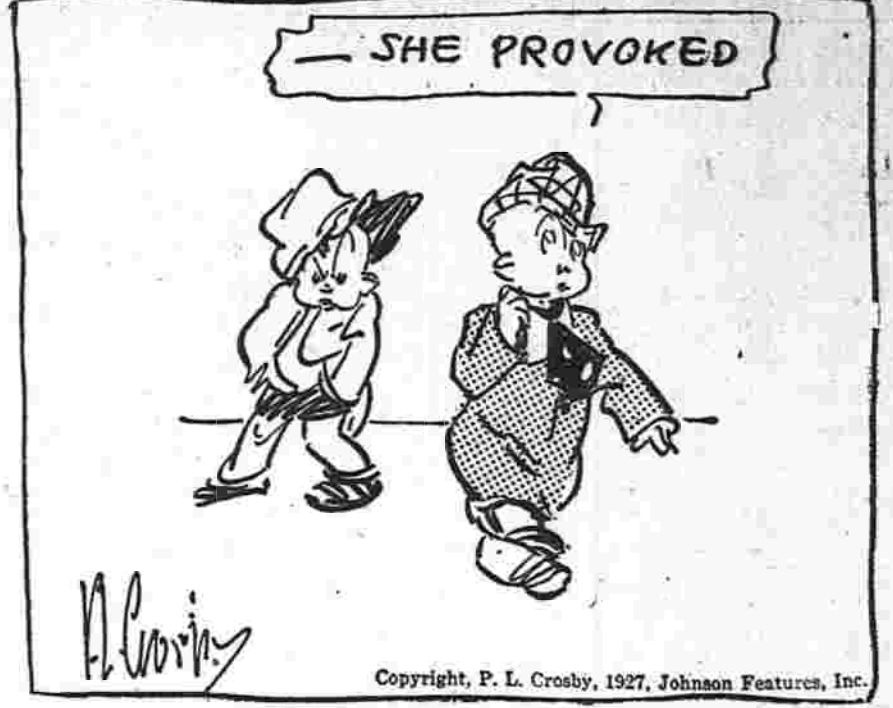
Some folks couldn't tell the truth even in a diary.

About the only thing a man needs to become political timber is the ability to plank down.

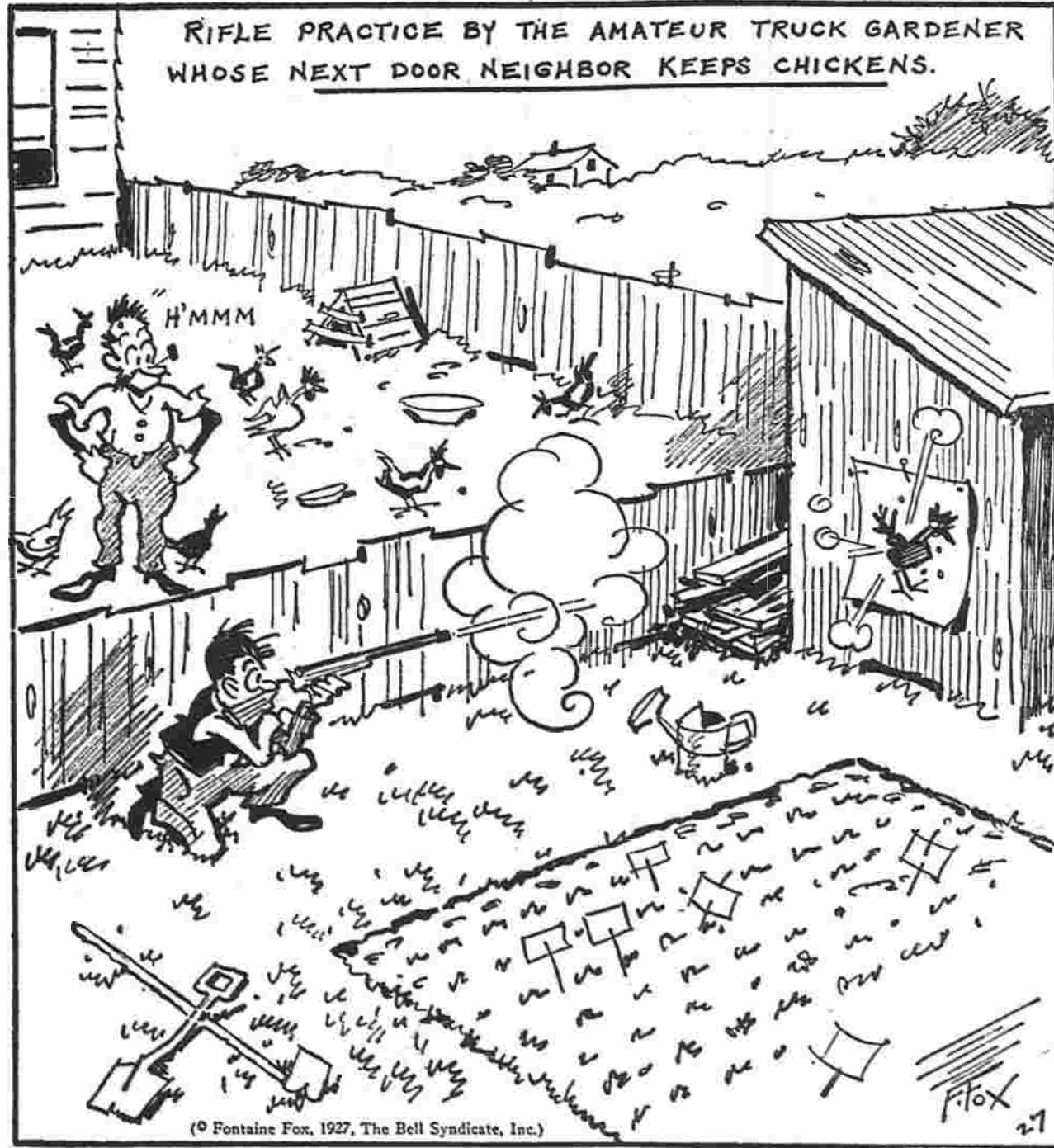
CASH PAYMENTS

At this advice, do not frown, For it will stand the test; A wise young man will use cash down When feathering his nest.

SKIPPY



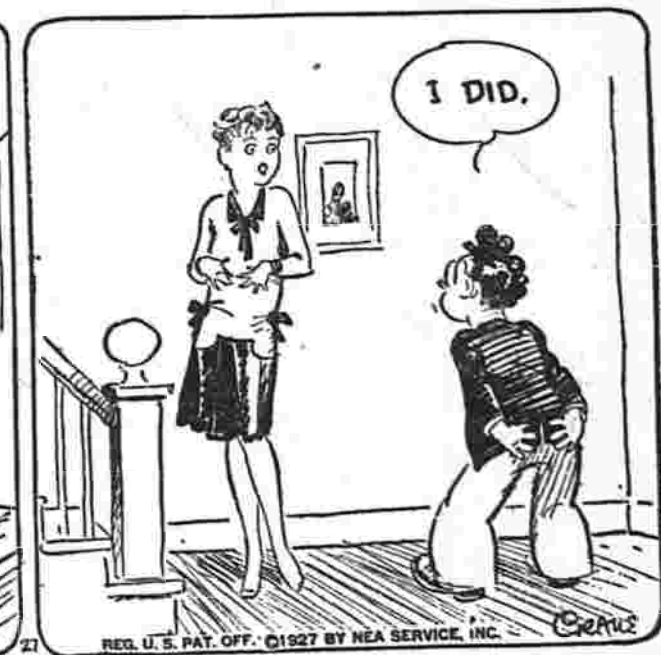
A Very Significant Target



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's This?

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

A Hundred Percenter

By Small



THE TINYMITES

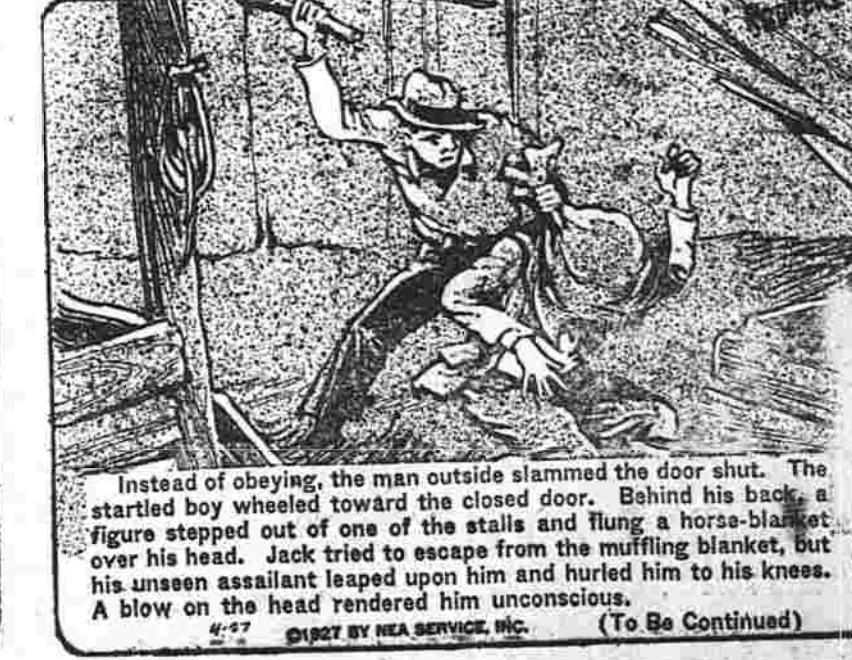
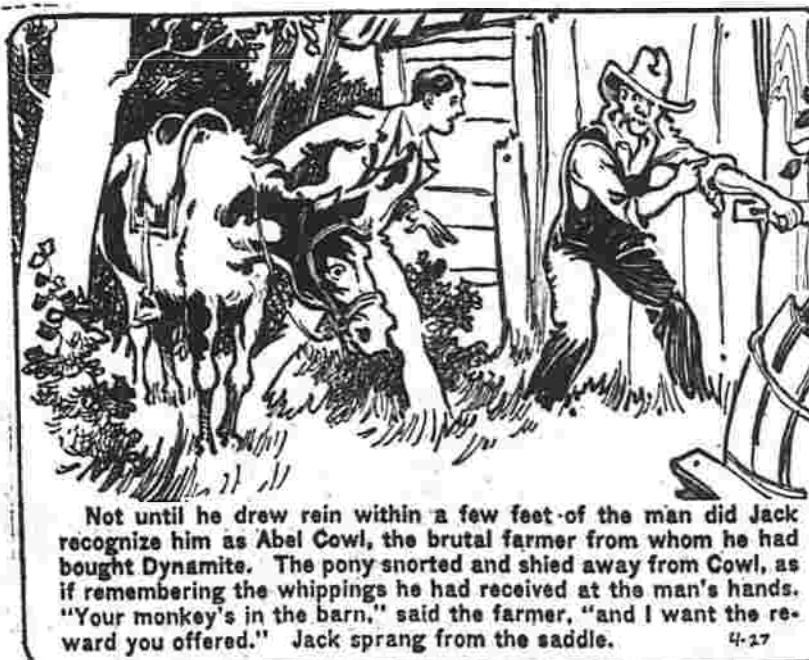


(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies rapped upon the door. They waited—then they rapped some more. "I guess that Mother Goose is out," said Clowey with a frown. Then Coppy answered with a smile, "Well, that's all right. We'll wait awhile. Let's rest upon this lovely lawn." And so they all sat down. The sun was blazing in the sky and as they watched the clouds drift by, wee Coppy stared out into space and watched a small black dot. The others soon were looking there and saw the dot sail through the air. Said Coppy, "My, what can that be? A storm cloud, like as not." Then, as it seemed more clear and strong, he added, "No, I guess I'm wrong. It looks more like a funny bird with something on its back." "Why, it's a lady. Can't you see?" snapped Scouty, as he jumped with glee. "She has a hat like Clowey's that is tall and very black."

JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

by Gilbert Patten



Instead of obeying, the man outside slammed the door shut. The startled boy wheeled toward the closed door. Behind his back, a figure stepped out of one of the stalls and flung a horse-blanket over his head. Jack tried to escape from the muffling blanket, but his unseen assailant leaped upon him and hurled him to his knees. A blow on the head rendered him unconscious. (To Be Continued)



**RAINBOW DANCE PALACE and INN**  
**Pay Night**  
**Tonight Wed., April 27**  
 OLD FASHIONED DANCE  
 NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY  
 BIG WEEK-END DANCES  
 EVERY SAT. AND SUN.  
 Join the Crowd Sunday Eve

**ABOUT TOWN**

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and family have returned to their home on East Center street after a vacation spent for the most part in Atlantic City. Dr. Lundberg availed himself of the opportunity to attend several hospital clinics in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Horace Bushnell Cheney of 78 Forest street underwent a tonsil operation at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church will be held in the vestry tomorrow evening.

Miss Anna S. Kugler of Hamlin street will be the speaker at the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon for the joint meeting of the Ladies Benevolent and Missionary societies. Miss Kugler will speak on India, where she was a worker among the lower castes for 44 years and the first woman doctor in the city of Madras. She will have an interesting story to tell and all women of the church as well as other local missionary societies are invited.

Three automobiles filled with Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members, made an early start for Waterbury this morning where the session of the grand court is being held today. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantley, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles, Royal Matron Flins Grant, Mrs. E. C. Packard, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Edith Husband, Miss Olive Chapman, Mrs. Annie Tryon, Mrs. James Richmond, Mrs. J. L. Winerbottom and Mrs. Beatrice Grant.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting in the state armory tomorrow evening. Following the meeting which will be a short one, the comrades will be joined by the members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary. The latter, in observance of Muster day, have prepared a short program to be followed by refreshments. Due to the acceptance of the invitation of Burdette Camp No. 4 of Hartford to attend their Muster day celebration last Thursday, the local camp postponed theirs. Mrs. Joseph Behrend, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Agnes Gaylord and Mrs. Anna Hanson.

Members of the cast of the Moose minstrel, presented in the State theater last week, have been invited by the lodge to attend a dinner in the Waranoke hotel tomorrow at 6:30. The committee in charge consists of Joseph Barto, William Burnell, William Warneck, Walter Smith and Walter De Varney.

Dr. LeVern Holmes and family leave today for Blenheim, N. Y., where they will remain for the rest of the week.

The Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H. will hold a meeting tonight at the St. James's Parish hall at 7:30. This meeting is the one postponed from Monday night and it will be followed by whist games.

Mrs. Susan McCluskey of Cedar street is visiting her niece, Mrs. Rose Hughes of Worcester, Mass.

Andrew Cervini of Cottage street has been removed to the Memorial hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marr of Maple street, at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home.

Miss Sadie Hale of South Main street has returned from a two months' visit in Mt. Dora, Florida. She made the trip by train and returned by automobile.

Mrs. Frederick H. Collings of Belmont street who recently underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital, is making favorable progress.

**EMERGENCY DOCTORS**  
 Doctors Edwin C. Higgins and Howard Boyd will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer any emergency calls.

Saint Patrick's Pipe band of this town, which is to give a benefit performance tonight at Lyceum hall, Hartford, will go to that city tomorrow evening to escort Damon De Valera from the Union depot when his train arrives at 7 o'clock to the Hotel Heublein. He is to speak in St. Peter's hall tomorrow evening and it is expected many Manchester people will go to hear him.

**LIFE SAVER COURSE BEGINS THIS WEEK**

**Aspirants For Red Cross Certificates Need Not Be Fancy Swimmers.**

The course in Life Saving to be given at the School Street Rec will begin this week. Albert Addy, who has been having special work on the Red Cross Life Saving tests for the past four months, will give instructions to the men on Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30. The women's class will meet on Thursday evening at the same time. It is not essential that an aspirant be an expert swimmer. Anyone, the leader says, who feels confident that he can take care of himself in the water would very soon find that he could also handle some one else after learning the correct methods.

The Tests  
 Following is a list of tests which must be passed in order to receive an emblem, a pin and a certificate from the American Red Cross Life Saving Organization.  
 1. In deep water, disrobe from shoes, pants or skirt, and coat, then swim 100 yards.  
 2. Surface dive, recovering objects, 3 times; 10 lb weight once.  
 3. Approaches, front, back and under-water, each with proper turn and carry.  
 4. Head carry.  
 5. Cross-chest carry.  
 6. Arm-lock or hair carry.  
 7. Tired swimmer carry.  
 8. Front strangle four times in two different positions.  
 9. Back strangle four times in two different positions.  
 10. Double grip on one wrist four times (using alternate wrists).  
 11. Two people locked in front strangle and repeat.  
 12. Demonstrate prone-pressure resuscitation.  
 13. Essay, prone-pressure resuscitation, 200 to 500 words.  
 14. Float motionless one minute.  
 15. Tread water.  
 16. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.  
 17. Fireman's or saddle-back carry from shallow water.  
 18. Lift from tank or onto float unassisted.  
 19. Oral quiz on life-saving five questions.

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

**TO HOLD EXAMS FOR MAIL CARRIERS' JOB**  
 The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an open competitive examination here for the positions of clerk and foot carrier at the Manchester office.  
 Regular positions with full time service are seldom filled by direct appointment from eligible registers. Eligibles are first appointed as substitutes and are required to be available to render service whenever needed. Vacancies in the regular force are filled by the promotion of the senior substitutes. The salaries for regular employees range from \$1,700 to \$2,100 per annum. These positions are permanent during good behavior. Retirement on an annuity is provided for at 65 years of age or in the case of total disability.  
 Fifteen days' vacation with full pay is allowed with an addition of ten days' sick leave with pay.  
 For further information address the District secretary, First United States Civil Service District, Customhouse Tower, Boston.

**START RIPPING OUT TROLLEY CROSSOVER**  
 Straight Tracks to Replace the Abandoned Terminal Trackage on Center Street.

State, town and Connecticut Company engineers started preliminary work today on the job of removing the crossover and switch at the entrance to the car barns on Center street near the Town Hall. The crossover will be eliminated entirely and the tracks will be a straight "iron" from the Center to Love Lane.

The crossover is located on Center street and extends from Myrtle street to the entrance to the car barn yard. It has been used for the purpose of switching cars from the regular rails to the yards and as there will be no more cars kept in the local barns it is being taken out.

A derrick car equipped with hooks for tearing up the rails finished work yesterday in the yards, having taken out all of the tracks there. An air compressor was brought to Manchester today to be used on the air drills which will rip up the pavement around the crossover switch.

Mortimer Moriarty, foreman of the track and section gang, is supervising the removal of the switch.

The modern record for highest batting average is held by Rogers Hornsby, who batted .424 in 1925. Hugh Duffy, in 1894, batted .438 during the season.

**Goslee & Goslee CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS**  
**High Grade Building**  
 HOMES OFFICES STORES FARM BLDGS. REPAIRING  
 We solicit an opportunity to estimate on your requirements.  
 Quality and Service Assured.  
 No Job Too Big or Too Small.  
 Phone 899-4 or 205-4.

**VERNON PASTOR ENDS LABORS THIS WEEK**  
 Rev. Edward Eells Plans to Go South After Short Period at Staffordville.

Pastor Edward Eells of Vernon Center preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. His pastorate here will close this week. Next Sunday he will begin a six months' pastorate of the Federated church at Staffordville, succeeding Rev. W. D. Woodward, who is retiring from the active work of the ministry and coming to reside in Manchester.

Mr. Eells is promised a pastorate in Florida next fall and will go south November 1. He expects to combine with his pastorate in Florida many engagements to give his helpful talks as the "Cheer Up Man" to large audiences of winter tourists, thus working into a line of lecturing which he anticipates will take him across the continent to spend the winter of 1928-29 in Southern California.

The Mother church of Vernon will endeavor to find a pastor with a wife to occupy the parsonage and endeavor in some measure to carry on the work of Mrs. Eells, so greatly missed in that community.

**REMOVAL**  
 I have removed my Garage from No. 8 Cooper street to 59 West Center street, just around the corner, Jarvis Building.

**Maloney's Auto Repair**  
 59 West Center Street. Phone 1947.

The **Old Wood Shop**  
 Pitkin St., just off East Center  
 Harmony in Picture Framing  
 Old Paintings Restored.  
**FREDERICK E. HUGHES**



**The Popular Edmond Method**  
 of permanent waving is used by the State Beauty Parlor, and the use of the new automatic winder insures an even wave close to the head. This machine gives a Marcel wave and ringlet ends. For appointment  
 Phone 1941

**State Beauty Parlor**  
 State Theater Building, South Manchester.

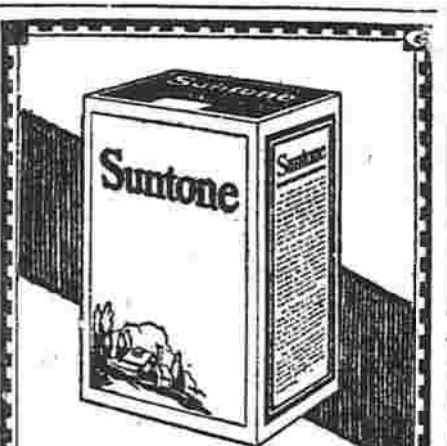
**OLD VULCANIZING SHOP STARTS ON ITS TRAVELS**

Workmen today began the job of moving the vulcanizing shop of Clarence S. Barlow from its present location at 595 Main street to the lot adjoining it on the north. It will remain there temporarily while a new brick shop is built on the present site, Mr. Barlow said this morning.

The vulcanizing shop is a small one-story wooden building and it will require a couple of days to move it to the open lot to the north where it will be used until the new shop is constructed. Then it will be removed to Mr. Barlow's home on 95 Hamlin street where it will be converted into a garage, it is understood.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their extreme kindness during our Abe's late illness and death.  
 NAMEROVSKY FAMILY.

**COAL**  
 Prices  
 EGG ..... \$15.00  
 CHESTNUT ... \$15.25  
 STOVE ..... \$15.50  
 PEA ..... \$12.00  
**THE MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.**  
 Phone 1760 Apel Place



**The New Scientific Wall Coating**  
 EVERY shade selected by a jury of women and color experts.  
 To choose the ideal shade of white for Suntone - 7 variations were finally submitted to this jury.  
 87% voted for this new soft "sun-white".  
 So we named it Suntone.  
 Then the same jury picked the 18 Suntone colors.  
**New Mural Process guarantees uniformity**  
 Now you can be sure of getting exactly the same shade next year that you buy today.  
 If you want supreme beauty and quality without added cost ask about Suntone.  
**Irving P. Campbell,**  
 30 Depot Square, Manchester

**PRACTICING FOR SPRING DANCING-GYM EXHIBIT**

Practice periods are being held for the Spring dancing and gymnastics exhibition which will be given in the school street gymnasium Thursday evening May 12 under the direction of Ruth M. Calhoun and Dorothy W. Hardy. The exhibitions given in the past have proven very successful and this one promises to maintain the standards already set. All phases of floor work done at both the East and West Side Recs will be demonstrated. The classes to participate will be the women's gym of both East and West Side, the women's dancing and the children's dancing groups.

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

**What Magnificent Wall Paper!**  
 How proudly the hostess displays each room each artistic corner - when it is decorated with **OUR WALL PAPER.**

There are so many charming designs in our Spring assortments that you will find no difficulty in choosing just the Wall Paper that harmonizes best with your particular decorative scheme.

**For Dependable Papers Call On Us**  
 Please don't feel that when you avail yourself of our Expert Wall Paper and Decorating Service it may cost more than you care to spend. Not a bit of it! As a matter of fact, our range of prices take in all grades.

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

**CHENEY'S PAY CHECKS CASHED HERE**  
 We have made provisions for cashing Cheney Brothers Pay Checks at our Cashier's Office, Main Floor. You are under no obligation to buy anything in order to have your check cashed. This is part of the service rendered by Hale's and we trust you will take advantage of it.

**Thursday Morning 50c Specials**  
 Read Over These Specials—Then Judge for Yourself.  
 Store Closes at Noon.

**Remnants of Duralin Floor Coverings 50¢ sq. yd.**  
 This is our regular 69¢ quality Duralin. Short lengths—4 to 6 square yard pieces. Variety of patterns to choose from.  
 Second Floor.

- 15c UNBLEACHED COTTON 5 Yards ..... 50c  
 Chadwick, 36 inch unbleached cotton—good heavy quality. Buy five yards now and save!
- 36 INCH DRESS LINEN 50c  
 Yard  
 This is the best quality linen that can be sold at this low price. All the new shades: rose, orchid, green, pink, maize, tan, copen, light tan and coral. Suitable for children's or women's frocks.
- 79c AND \$1.00 RAYON VESTS AND BLOOMERS, Each ..... 50c  
 Children's rayon vests and bloomers in small sizes only to close-out at this price. The vests have bodice tops. White and flesh. Limited number to sell.
- 35c FLANNELETTE DIAPER PANTIES 50c  
 2 Pair  
 Plain white with braid trimming. Sizes 1 and 2 years old.
- 9c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 50c  
 8 Cakes  
 "Keep that school girl complexion." Stock up now—special tomorrow morning only at this price.
- WOODEN SALAD SETS 50c  
 The set consists of a wooden fork and spoon. Packed in a gift box. Suitable for a shower gift.
- 39c TABLE OIL CLOTH, 50c  
 2 Yards  
 One and one-quarter yards wide. Variety of patterns and colors to choose from.
- 36 INCH CRETONNES, 50c  
 2 Yards  
 This is our regular stock of 29c and 39c cretonnes which we are selling tomorrow morning only at 2 yards for 50c. Light and dark patterns suitable for draperies and cushions. Second Floor.
- RIBBON NOVELTIES, 50c  
 3 for  
 Values in this lot as high as 50c each. Ribbon garters and ribbon trimmed shoe trees can be found in this lot. You will surely find something that you can use here.

**Potted Ferns each 50¢**  
 Only 15 of these beautiful ferns to close-out at this price. Basement.

**"Self-Serve" Specials**  
 Corned Beef, Libby's or Armour's, 2 cans ..... 50c  
 California Asparagus, lb. can, 2 cans 50c  
 Tender Sweet Peas, Burt Olney's, 3 cans ..... 50c  
 Mince Meat, Grandmother's Prepared, jar ..... 50c  
 2 1/2 lb. jar.  
 Tomatoes, 7 Cans ..... 50c

**"Health Market" Specials**  
 Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. .... 50c  
 Veal Cutlet, lb. .... 50c  
 Scotch Ham, lb. .... 50c  
 Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. .... 50c  
 Sterling Steak, 2 lbs. .... 50c  
 Beef Stew, 2 1/2 lbs. .... 50c

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

**"PICK" ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY HERE MAY 6**

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, well known teacher of stringed instruments here and in Willimantic, announces the date of Friday evening, May 6 for her third annual concert by her combined Willimantic and Manchester plectra orchestras. As on both previous occasions, the music will be given at the Hollister street school and more than thirty-five of the pupils will have a part in the program in solo and group numbers. Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street, elocutionist, will be the assisting artist. Miss Grant has frequently appeared with the Merrifield players both here and in other towns, and is also one of Mrs. Merrifield's advanced pupils on the b.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a social get-together at the home of Mrs. William Crawford of Hamlin street Friday evening of this week. Crawford will be assisted by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. S. S. Robinson, Mrs. Christine Robinson.

For the transportation of convicts in Germany a special car is provided. It is fitted with heavily barred doors and has cells arranged along the sides.

**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

**RUBBER HEELS**  
 Regular 50¢  
 Now Attached For **25¢**  
**SAM YULYES**  
 701 Main Street, South Manchester

**Service — Quality — Low Prices**

**FRESH FISH EXTRA SPECIALS**  
 Strictly Fresh Caught Mackerel, first catch this season  
**16¢/lb.**  
 EAT MORE FISH  
 Strictly Fresh Buck Shad, About 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. each  
**17¢/lb.**  
 Fresh Herring, Steak Cod,  
 Filet of Haddock, Filet of Cod  
 Best Pure Lard, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
 Finest Native Potatoes ..... 39c Peck  
 Strictly Fresh Eggs ..... 37c dozen  
 Premier Salad Dressing, large bottle 33c  
 Home Made Apple Pies ..... 28c  
 Fresh Mackerel, stuffed and baked 35c ea.

**Manchester Public Market**  
 A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

PHONES **Pinehurst**  
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"  
 LEAN PIECES OF PINEHURST CORNED BEEF.  
**FRESH FISH**  
 By express early Thursday we will receive the following shipment of Fresh Fish.  
 THE FIRST FRESH MACKEREL OF THE SEASON. FRESH HALIBUT SLICED STEAK COD  
 BUCK SHAD COD TO BOIL ROE SHAD  
 FILET OF SOLE FILET OF COD  
 FILET OF HADDOCK FILET OF COD  
 DRESSED HADDOCK  
 SPECIAL ON LARGE PLUMP SALT MACKEREL at 21c each, 2 for 39c.  
 Tomorrow is Thursday and Pinehurst closes at noon. Please buy your "Good Things to Eat" in the morning.

**MARKET NEWS**  
 While Eph Cole is on his Washington trip Fred Jackson is going to market for fresh vegetables each morning. Tomorrow morning he will bring out Fresh Green Peas, Beets, New Carrots, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Celery, Asparagus and Strawberries.  
 For your Meat course try Braised Veal Chops or a nice Veal Stew. Lean Pork Chops, Spring Lamb, Round Steak ground, a small Daisy Ham.  
**PINEHURST HAMBURG** ..... 25c lb.  
**PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT** ..... 35c lb.  
**TUB BUTTER**, the best ..... 55c lb.  
**CORN FLAKES**, 3 for ..... 25c