

VOL. XLII, NO. 183.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927.

JURYMAN TAKES ILL; TRIAL OFF

Court Adjourns Until Willis Hall of Marlborough Can Go On; State's Case Tight- ens.

Hartford, May 4.—The trial of Loo Heo Wing and Ching Lung on the charge of murder in the first degree took a sudden turn this noon when after a short recess the court was called to order and Judge Newell Jennings announced that one of the jurymen was indisposed and while he had expressed a willingness to go on with the case as long as he could this afternoon it was considered, after a conference with Dr. Henry Costello, who had seen the man during the recess that it was best to have the jury excused for the afternoon and with proper rest that the ill member of the jury would be much more able to continue rather than have him wear himself out today and probably cause a much longer postponement of the case.

While he did not mention the name of the jurymen who was ill, it was known that Willis Hall of Marlborough, jurymen No. 2, was the man ill as this morning when he appeared in the box he looked ill and wore his overcoat. The jurymen will still be kept together under the care of the sheriff.

End This Week
The judge also announced that after again conferring with the lawyers in the case that even with the postponement of the trial this afternoon that the evidence so far advanced would make it possible to clear up the case probably by the end of the week.

Sam, the Oak street laundryman was called to the witness stand for further cross examination, but there was little new in the way of developments and the defense has not shaken his direct story. The questions asked him this morning were simple. They simply carried him to Manchester and when he took over the laundry business which he said he bought from his brother ten years ago although no change had been made on the sign. It was also asked by Mr. Healey if it was not so that the name under which he was known was that indicating that he was a married man; as far as Chinese customs are concerned, to which he answered yes, but that he was not married.

Letter to China
The defense at this point introduced a letter which the defense claims was written by Sam on February 8, 1927 to relatives in China. Mr. Alcorn had not had an opportunity to examine a copy of the letter, nor had Mr. Healey a copy. Mr. Alcorn said that he did not want to make any objection until he learned what it contained and it was turned over to Harry Dowd to translate and was ready after the recess period, but was not presented because of the decision to adjourn court until tomorrow.

Witnesses Called
Mrs. Frank Cervini was the first witness called by the state this morning. Mrs. Cervini told the court that she lived at 216 Oak street, which is at the corner of Clinton and Oak. She is employed in Hartford by a fire insurance company and leaves Manchester on the 7:15 trolley. She was walking along the south side of Oak street and had just reached the west end of the Gorman building when she saw a man coming out of the laundry and was wearing a brown coat and cap. The man continued to walk along until about in front of Watkins Brothers' undertaking parlors when he started to "toddle" or walk faster. She saw David Moriarty and from him learned that there was trouble. She

(Continued on Page 2)

HARVARD PRESIDENT VISITS GOV. FULLER

Rumor Has It That President Lowell Spoke About Vanzetti Case.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—While the personal plea of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was made today for Governor Alvan T. Fuller today, much speculation was rife as to what part, if any, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was to play in the review of the case. A visit to the governor's office by the college head, his refusal to comment on his errand and the point blank refusal of the chief executive to answer whether President Lowell's call had to do with the case of the two men convicted of a paymaster robbery and killings were placed together to mean that the Crimson head had been asked to decide with the governor the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti. President Lowell has not expressed an opinion in the review of the case but a majority of the Harvard faculty asked for a review.

QUEEN MARIE PLANS MATCH

Contracts Marriage Between Her Daughter and the King of Bulgaria.

Paris, May 4.—Queen Marie of Rumania, regarded as the cleverest matchmaker of all the European royal families, has contracted another royal alliance for her family, according to information obtained by International News Service today from an authoritative source.

It is understood that the Princess Ileana, of Rumania, will shortly become Queen of Bulgaria, through marriage with Boris, the bachelor king of that Balkan monarchy.

It is understood that the marriage has been definitely arranged and the official announcement is expected in the near future.

The arrangement, it is said, are being speeded up because of the illness of King Ferdinand, father of the princess, who wants to see Ileana installed upon the Bulgarian throne before his death.

CAR BARN GARAGE? NO OFFER, SAYS CO.

Trolley Officials Deny Re- port of Deal to Purchase Land Town Needs.

No definite offer has as yet been made for the property of the Connecticut company at the Center, although officials of the company have been approached at different times by private concerns and individuals, it was said this morning. This statement came in reply to investigation of a definite rumor that a proposition for the purchase of the property for garage purposes had been made to the company.

The property consists of land just west of the Town hall property on Center street and has the old carpenter's dwelling house and the dispatcher's office of the company located on it. The tracks in the car yard were torn up a week ago and this was accepted as a sign that the local headquarters here will never again be used.

Key to Street Widening
The property is said by members of the Center church to be the crux of the deal by which the town would obtain a slice of land in front of the church for the purpose of widening Center street and modifying the curve formed by Center and Main streets.

Center church committee members have said that in exchange for this slice, the town should give the church a parcel of land in the rear of the town hall, but to do this the town would first have to purchase the property from the Connecticut company.

The property is regarded by many citizens as the key to a proper development of Center Springs Park and the creation of a suitable civic center.

HINT AT FOUL PLAY IN MIDDLETOWN CASE

Man Had Been Shot Twice and Head Crushed—State Police Busy.

Middletown, Conn., May 4.—Dr. John E. Loveland, medical examiner for Middletown, commenced his autopsy today on the body of a man found near the Lyman peach orchards in Middletown yesterday afternoon by Henry Peterson, an employee of the Lyman farm. Until the autopsy has been completed the task of solving what is believed to have been a murder case must be postponed though state police are checking up as far as they can at present.

The body was at first believed to be that of a Reed's Gap, Durham, man who had been missing several months, disappearing after attending a motion picture show here. A postcard written in Italian gave rise to the belief that the victim was of Italian descent. On the card as well as on some tickets in a pocket were fingerprints that are expected to be of aid to the police in their work.

Early reports indicated the body showed no signs of foul play but Coroner L. A. Smith afterward announced the man had been shot twice through the body and his head crushed. The statement of the coroner is yet to be corroborated by the autopsy.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES.

Toledo, May 4.—Stopping in Toledo long enough to phone her mother in Lansing, Mich., Peggy Green, daughter of Governor Fred W. Green, of Michigan, was on her way home this morning, after stopping at Bowling Green, Ohio, where she was married last night to John Tyrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyrell, of Detroit. It was learned here today.

TEAM CAPTAINS, SPEAKERS FOR DRIVE CHOSEN

List of Former Not Quite Complete—Teams to Be Lined Up Friday Night For Hospital Campaign.

When next week, more than a hundred Hospital Fund workers start out to raise the \$50,000 so acutely needed for the proper maintenance of Manchester's splendid Memorial institution, the various teams will be free of one handicap that has injured the operation of more than one such drive in other communities. There will be no one or two or three units in the soliciting system which will have a monopoly of the naturally more productive "prospects." Instead of dividing the town into solid blocks, territorially, every team will be given areas containing as near as possible the same total of wealth and giving power as that of every other team. This will involve, naturally, splitting up the some "fat" and some "lean" territory of each team, giving it neighborhoods. In this way it is figured that within reasonable limits each band of workers will stand to win or lose in the wholesome rivalry, not through superior or inferior opportunity but through its own efforts.

Last night nine team captains were tentatively named. Not all of them have yet agreed to serve and a couple more yet to be selected in any event. At a general meeting on Friday evening the list of team heads will be finally completed and they in turn will register the names of their teams, which will be selected by the leaders—nine to a team beside the captain.

The Captains
The captains so far named are: Frank J. Ripplin, Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Dr. R. J. Knapp, C. H. Washburn, Mrs. H. C. Alford, Arthur A. Knofia, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. James M. Shearer, Miss Emily Cheney. Miss Cheney's team is the only one to be given a number as yet, the others to be determined by lot along with their territories. Miss Cheney's "No. 11" will not work in Manchester, but in the outlying towns which take advantage of hospital facilities here.

F. A. Verplanck, in charge of the four minute speakers, has chosen the following orators to make brief and frequent pleas which have proven so effective in past campaigns: W. S. Hyde, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. W. P. Reidy, W. B. Rogers, W. C. Cheney and W. W. Gray.

It has not yet been decided at what time of day the regular meetings of the combined teams will be held at headquarters during drive week, but the financial reports will be made at noon of each day.

EARTHQUAKE EXPERTS MEET AT CAMBRIDGE

Scientists Gather at M. I. T. to Discuss Readjustments of Earth's Crust.

Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—Authorities on earthquakes, scientists who study readjustments of the earth's crust, and engineers who plan structures to resist the destructive vibrations, gathered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today for the annual meeting of the eastern section of the Seismological Society of America.

Good building construction, reduction of the fire danger by automatic devices for cutting off gas and electricity, the construction of works to prevent a failure of the water supply, and special considerations for foundations were recommended for precautions which should be taken against earthquakes in modern cities by Professor Charles M. Spofford, head of the civil engineering department of technology.

Gov. Names Hall For State Job

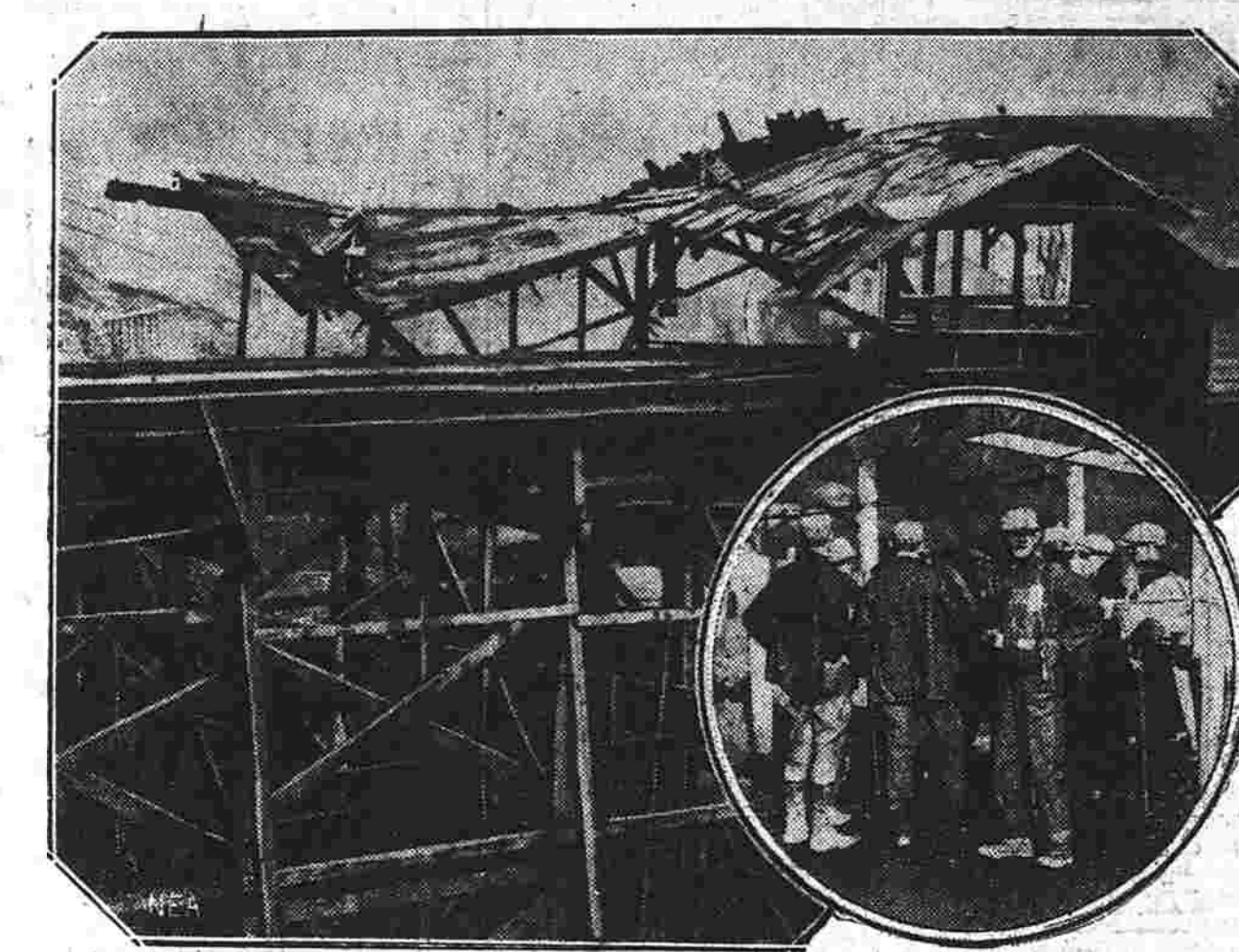
Hartford, Conn., May 4.—Edward F. Hall, Senator from New Britain, was named by Governor John H. Trumbull this afternoon as the new commissioner on finance and control. The post is considered practically the most important ever created by the Legislature.

Confirmation of the appointment, which was sent to the Senate, is expected late this afternoon or tomorrow by both Houses of the Assembly.

Mr. Hall has declared he will accept the appointment.

Senator Hall, as the new commissioner, will be directly responsible, working with the members of the new finance and control board, for all state finances. Indirectly also he will have responsibility for administration of affairs at state institutions.

WHERE 77 MINERS WERE ENTOMBED



The explosion in the mine of the New England Fuel and Transportation Company at Fairmont, W. Va., which entombed 77 miners, was so terrific that it wrecked the mine 150 feet from the mouth of the mine and 650 feet from the spot where the explosion occurred. Two men working on the tippie were killed. First reports placed the death toll at 18, exclusive of the entombed men. The inset shows one of the rescue crews which worked desperately to save the entombed men.

Mrs. Snyder Tried Powders, Drink, Gas

But None of Them Killed Her Husband Gray Testifies; Co-Defendant Continues His Story.

Queens County Court House, Long Island City, N. Y., May 4.—Turning words attributed to him by Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder into her own lips, Henry Judd Gray testified for his life on the witness stand today at the Snyder-Gray murder trial, asserted that Mrs. Snyder told him she had made an attempt to end her husband's life with gas but "didn't have any luck."

"It was too damn bad the gas tube wasn't long enough to put up his nose," Mrs. Snyder informed him at a love meeting, according to Gray.

This was the exact quotation Mrs. Snyder put in the mouth of Gray when she was testifying on the witness stand for her own life.

Gray, immaculately dressed, answered smoothly the questions of his lawyer, Samuel L. Miller.

Gray also testified that Mrs. Snyder tried to kill her husband by feeding him "powders," and that she used another method by feeding him drinks in the garage while the motor on his car was running, figuring he would be asphyxiated by the noxious fumes. She also asked how "knockout drops" worked, he said.

MORNING SESSION
Courtroom, Long Island City, N. Y., May 4.—Immaculately dressed in a dark blue, double-breasted suit, Henry Judd Gray resumed the witness stand today to give his version of the vicious slaying of Albert Snyder, art editor of a magazine. Gray and his former paramour, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, are jointly on trial for the murder. Gray's dark, kinky hair was freshly-barbered and his haberdashery was smart and faultless.

Gray spoke in a clear, sonorous voice. Samuel L. Miller, Gray's attorney, questioned him in a friendly manner. He produced three insurance policies. Gray said, "Mrs. Snyder showed him I have one. When he met her in Henri's restaurant in July, 1926."

Talked Insurance
"She wanted to know if it contained any provision for drowning," Gray said. "She said her husband was swimming a lot that summer and might drown. I was in a hurry and only glanced through it. I told her I didn't know whether it had a drowning provision or not and returned it to her."

Gray then described a meeting with Mrs. Snyder in June, 1926, in a room at the Waldorf.

Gave Him Powders
"She had brought over two bottles of rye and two vials of some kind of sleeping powder, so she said. I drank the rye. She asked me to try out these powders to see what effect they'd have on me. I asked her if they were poison and she said no. I tried the powders from both bottles and I didn't know what happened until eight the next morning."

Q. Just how did you feel after taking the powders?
A. My brain was dazed and numb.

Gray said he took the powders about 5:30 in the afternoon. He said she called him up about 8:30 o'clock the next morning and asked how he felt.

"I said I felt terrible," he said. "She said: 'Did you know you left me downstairs last night?' I said no. She said she had driven me

GOVERNOR'S BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

New Control Department Now Awaits His Signa- ture—More Debate On It.

Hartford, Conn., May 4.—Governor Trumbull's bill establishing a new department of finance and control under the active administration of a commissioner of finance, passed the Lower House of the State Legislature here today in concurrence with action by the Senate yesterday. The bill was sent immediately to the governor for his signature.

Appointment of a commissioner is expected to be made tomorrow. Sanction of the legislature for the governor's appointment is necessary. The bill went through the House today only after long debate and two attempts to amend it.

An exchange of controversial matter from yesterday was effected by the Senate and the House. The finance-and-control bill came from the Senate to the House and the committee report, rejecting a proposal to increase the tax on stocks of insurance companies, which resulted in a two-hour battle in the House yesterday, was the subject of another attempt to upset the committee report today.

Begins Debate
Mrs. Edith B. Cook, of New Haven, began the debate on the governor's bill in the House. After complaining of the short time given for consideration of the bill, she offered an amendment which would wipe out the entire provisions of the original bill. Her amendment would set up a commission of five Senators, eight Representatives, the board of finance and the governor to investigate the proposal to establish the new department.

The amendment was opposed by House Leader Averill who, admitting that the original bill was not perfect, doubted if it would have been nearer perfection "if considered."

(Continued on Page 2)

LEAGUE CONFERENCE BEGINS AT GENEVA

46 Nations Represented to Dis- cuss Economics—De Theunis Presides at Meeting.

Geneva, May 4.—With the warning that the "difficulties of suffering mankind" cannot be dissipated by "the wave of a magic wand," George De Theunis, former premier of Belgium, today opened the League of Nations economic conference here, with forty-six nations represented.

"While we shall certainly not claim to dissipate, by a wave of the magic wand the difficulties of suffering mankind, we are laying the first stone of a structure" which shall serve the general interest," said M. De Theunis, who acted as presiding officer.

"We have to conduct a general inquiry and a board survey into the main aspects of the world economic situation and the causes of the present unstable position. We must also investigate the economic tendencies which may influence the peace of the world."

Approximately 200 delegates and 300 experts are participating in the conference.

Tenth Fatality to Naval Fly- ers Occurs at Norfolk, Va.; Two Aviators Killed.

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—A board of inquiry started today an investigation into the fatal crash of a naval seaplane in which Commander Hardy S. Page and Lieutenant R. V. Pollard were killed. Their deaths marked the tenth fatality in two weeks among naval flyers here, and has resulted in talk of a sweeping investigation that will cover more than this one crash.

Pollard, an experienced pilot with war-time service, was piloting the plane, Commander Page being a student flyer.

When the plane was at 1,000 feet it started to fall out of control. Watchers on the ground saw Pollard fighting for control, but it crashed before he succeeded. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground. Both men were killed instantly.

Page was 37 years old, Pollard was 32 and came from Nova Scotia. Both left wives and children.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, May 4.—Treasury balance May second: \$238,004,430.46.

UNLEASHED RIVER FLOODS LOUISIANA; SITUATION WORSE

Workers Give Up Fight to Keep Back Water—Nine More Parishes Flooded; Thousands More Flee For Lives—River 50 Miles Wide at Points—5,000 Square Miles Laid Waste.

NINETY-FOUR DEAD NEW CHECK SHOWS

Mine Officials Say There Is Little Hope For Trapped Men—Find 24 Bodies.

Tallulah, La., May 4.—The Mississippi today won northeastern Louisiana from its heroic defenders. Defeated in a two weeks' struggle with the raging flood, residents of the northeast quarter of the state gave up their fight with the devouring river today to flee for their lives.

From a point thirty miles north of the Arkansas border, the river has become an inland sea, at many points fifty miles wide. Water pours in nine parishes from three directions. Rail traffic is prostrated and communications are falling rapidly. Thousands of exiles are scattering over the fertile countryside in a wild dash for high ground and approximately 5,000 square miles of the richest agricultural land in the state is laid waste.

Houses are being swept away. Livestock and crops destroyed and hundreds of towns and villages are being evacuated. With new houses taking to the roads southeast and west as the waters rise hourly.

Waters from the Milliken Bend overflow reached the edge of Tallulah, the parish seat of Madison parish, before daybreak. Six to twenty feet of water was anticipated over vast areas of Madison's 650 square miles before noon. To the north, back waters from Arkansas swept down through Morehouse, West Carroll, East Carroll and Richland parishes to join with the Milliken Bend flood in a sweep southward through Tensas, Catahoula and Concordia.

At Concordia parish the third inflow from the Glasscock break, which has been widening hourly since Saturday, augments the back levee river in its sweep south to the Red. Along the Red, crumbling levees threaten to extend the sea into Avoyelles Rapides and St. Landry parishes.

More Evacuations
Although the Red river dikes have not yet unleashed the main flood into the last three parishes, evacuation orders have been broadcast from relief headquarters at Vicksburg.

Tens of thousands of homeless, and millions in property damage have been added to the flood toll in Louisiana since the Glasscock break Saturday.

Vicksburg, twenty miles east of Tallulah, is the clearing house for relief work in the newly stricken area. State headquarters at Baton Rouge sent emergency shipments to Vicksburg last night by water and rail and early this morning started additional boats and airplanes to the Vicksburg relief zone. The entire flooded territory in Louisiana is along the west bank of the river, which is being held by levees on the Mississippi side below Vicksburg are holding and below the Mississippi border armies of workmen on the east banks have succeeded in holding the flood out away from the state.

7,000 More Refugees
Vicksburg had more than 7,000 refugees in camp at daybreak with new arrivals arriving hourly. Some pulled across the black and treacherous river throughout the night in rowboats, others tracked over the hundreds from the Louisiana side. Hundreds came in the feet of rescue boats which was turned into the territory immediately after the Milliken bend break yesterday afternoon.

Madison parish, in which the latest break occurred, is one of the richest in the state. Cotton is the principal product of Madison's 400,000 acres of normally productive land.

All Service Halted
All service has been halted on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railway which penetrates the heart of the newly inundated country. At many points along the line the water is within eight feet of the cross arms of the telegraph poles. The lines of the Texas & Pacific are under water in parts of Concordia parish but a desperate effort is being made to maintain relief train service. Regular service is being maintained south of Vicksburg but trains to the north are irregular.

New Orleans May Escape
The upstate levee breaks render it more probable that New Orleans will escape disaster. In the view of experienced river engineers, much of the water released from the main channel above the Red river, will find its way to the gulf by way of Atchafalaya river and the remainder will be returned to the Mississippi or lost through absorption and evaporation behind the crest of the flood which now courses southward from Vicksburg.

Everettville, W. Va., May 4.—The fire area in the Federal Number 3 mine of the New England Fuel & Transportation Company, will be sealed off from the rest of the workings by noon. R. M. Lambie, state mine bureau chief, announced today.

With the burning region walled in to prevent the spread of poisonous gas, rescue crews protected by gas masks and carrying oxygen tank, will be able to pass to the right of the fire and explore the region farthest from the mine mouth.

As soon as brick battices are erected around the fire, Lambie said, rescue crews will be pushed to entry number seven, northwest, where seventeen miners were believed to have been at work when the explosion shook the mine last Saturday.

Little Hope
If those men are dead, there is no chance that the others in the mine will come out alive, according to Lambie. Twenty-four dead have been accounted for, and the name of another miner, William Jackson, was added today to the list of men entombed.

A check-up of miners' homes revealed that Jackson entered the mine Saturday and did not come out. If the company estimate is correct, the toll of the blast will be twenty-four lives, assuming that the entombed men cannot now be rescued as the mine experts believe.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS
APPEAL FOR DIVORCE

Ask Catholic Tribunal to An-
nul Marriage—Princess an
American Girl.

Rome, May 4.—The Prince and Princess De Crocy have joined in an appeal to the Rota Tribunal for an annulment of their marriage. It was reported here today.

The Princess De Crocy was formerly Nancy Lelshman, daughter of the former American ambassador to Germany and Switzerland, John Lelshman, of Pittsburgh.

Both parties are reported to have appealed for annulment of their marriage on grounds that they were forced into the marriage under pressure of threats of dishonor.

Prince De Crocy is closely related to the former Austrian imperial family.

OFFICIALS TO PROBE
LATEST PLANE CRASH

Tenth Fatality to Naval Fly-
ers Occurs at Norfolk, Va.;
Two Aviators Killed.

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—A board of inquiry started today an investigation into the fatal crash of a naval seaplane in which Commander Hardy S. Page and Lieutenant R. V. Pollard were killed. Their deaths marked the tenth fatality in two weeks among naval flyers here, and has resulted in talk of a sweeping investigation that will cover more than this one crash.

Pollard, an experienced pilot with war-time service, was piloting the plane, Commander Page being a student flyer.

When the plane was at 1,000 feet it started to fall out of control. Watchers on the ground saw Pollard fighting for control, but it crashed before he succeeded. The plane burst into flames as it struck the ground. Both men were killed instantly.

Page was 37 years old, Pollard was 32 and came from Nova Scotia. Both left wives and children.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, May 4.—Treasury balance May second: \$238,004,430.46.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table of local stocks including Bank Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Phone Broadcasting.

JURYMAN TAKES ILL; TRIAL OFF

(Continued from Page 1)

then ran, looked up the Main street to the north, where the man had gone around the corner and not seeing him ran to Murphy's restaurant where she used the toll station to call the police headquarters and got a reply. That was at 7:13 as the electric car was then at the South terminus. She was about to take the car when she saw Officer Roberts coming down in an automobile, turning the corner into Oak street. She waited.

Other Witnesses David Moriarty, manager of the A. & P. store, on Oak street said that he had entered the store about 6:45 to get ready to open up. He was out sweeping off the walk, facing towards the west when he heard three noises, coming from the direction west of him. His store he said, was about 300 feet east of the laundry. As he was facing up the street he saw Sam with his hands in the air talking with the shoemaker. A little further up the street he saw a man in a brown coat and brown cap hurrying along. He was just crossing Park street at that time. He saw him until he turned the corner. He then went into and talked with Sam and went into the laundry where he saw the man dead. He then ran up as far as Oak and Main street, but the man had disappeared around the corner and he did not see him again. He was not questioned by the defense.

Police Testify Officer Albert Roberts, who was on duty when the call came in after getting Mrs. Cervini's message, ran down stairs jumped into an automobile and drove to Oak and Main street, got a description of the car and hurried back to the police station. He called East Hartford, Hartford and the state police department in Hartford, getting good connections and lost little time as he did so, also he called Rockville, Williamsville, Meriden, Middletown and New Haven. He first described the car as a Pierce Arrow and gave the number as being either 0-500, but was later informed that these numbers were incorrect when John Moore returned to the police station. He was not questioned by the state.

Officer Wirtalla told of going to the laundry about 8 o'clock, of picking up the New York newspaper which he recognized and remained in the place until the undertaker arrived after Chief Gordon and the others had started for New Haven, or until such time as the body was removed. When the body was removed he looked the doors and turned the keys into the police station.

Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner for Manchester, informed the court that he has been in Manchester forty-seven years and six months and that he held the office of medical examiner. He told about going to the laundry at 8 o'clock, made a short examination of the body and at the request of Chief Gordon did not move the body until pictures had been taken. He did notice that a bullet had entered the mouth had penetrated the head and had come out in the rear.

Like, he said, when the body was undertaken by Watkins Brothers' undertaking parlors he was present at the autopsy which was performed by Dr. Henry Costello of Hartford.

Clothes Shown Dr. Costello in medical terms explained what the autopsy showed, it was that of a normal person apparently about thirty years of age, of the yellow race. There were four distinct openings in the body and head, caused by the entrance of two bullets into the body and two which had gone through, one in the lower part of the waist line, where it cut a belt on the left hand side of the body after entering the left side

of the body. The blood clots in the throat and mouth showed that there had been a shot that entered just about the left lower corner of the mouth, had taken away two teeth and had broken off part of another, that the tongue had been cut by the bullet in its passage and had gone through the brain coming out of the head in the rear right about one inch above the hair line.

He identified the shirt which showed four holes, which was caused by the shirt being wrinkled and also the powder marks, indicating that the shot had been fired at a short range. The fact that there was a distinct powder mark on the man's face again indicated that the shot was at short range. He said the holes in the underclothing had some powder marks on them. The shirt that was worn was blood stained. He was shown a piece of bone, which he said was one of the frontal teeth like a part of the one that had been broken off in the shooting, two other teeth he said were inside the teeth. He also saw three empty shells and three cartridges that he felt would do the damage that had been caused and also the two bullets that had been projected might be the bullets that passed through the body and head.

The cause of death was given as gun shots in the head. The blood stained clothes, were all shown to the jury and were marked for exhibit purposes as were the bullets, fired and unfired and the bullets that the state will claim caused the death.

It was at this point that the recess was taken as there were no questions asked by the defense.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION (Special to The Herald) Hartford, May 4.—It was just 3:43 when the court came in after the afternoon recess that the witnesses for the state arrived in the court room and among them was Sam Ong Jang, who for the first time made his appearance in the public court room.

State's Attorney Alcorn told the court that it would be necessary to have an interpreter in the case. Harry Dow connected with the immigration department in Boston was called to the stand and after being sworn was questioned by Mr. Healey, lawyer for Ching Lung as to his ability to speak the different dialects of the Chinese. He said he could not speak all of them, but there are about 400, but that ninety per cent of the Chinese in the United States spoke three of the dialects which he named as Sun Ning, Sun Woy and Hoy Png. He said that he was born in Hason, New York, learned to talk the language from being brought up with people who spoke his language and that he had attended a Chinese school in Boston for five years. This seemed to be satisfactory and he was allowed to go on.

Sam Takes Stand "Sam Ong Jang," Mr. Alcorn said, and Sam walked to the stand. There was no noise as he was administered the oath and then Mr. Alcorn, told of the shooting, murder as he saw it in Manchester on the morning of March 24. He gave his address as No. 25 Oak street. He was born in Oakville, Conn. He has been in Manchester fourteen years. Five years before that he was in Middletown and had come to Middletown from New York where he had worked for a short time in a laundry in the Harlem section, but previous to that time had worked in restaurants in New York as a dishwasher. He was only twelve when he came to New York from Oakland, Cal. The store which he now occupies is three doors east of where his first laundry was. He had paid \$1,000 for it and had spent \$1,600 in additional apparatus and equipment. He was well known to many in Manchester, even to the children. He lived in the laundry and never had any other business in Manchester but the laundry business, had never had any trouble with the police, although they all knew him. His cousin Ong Jang Hem worked for him. Ong Jang Hem's grandfather was a brother of his grandfather, he told the court in explaining his relationship.

The Morning of the Murder A picture which was shown to him of the laundry on Oak street he recognized as his laundry. When asked if he knew any of the men under arrest he said he knew Ching Lung, but not Loo Hoo Wing. He also said that around Hartford Ching Lung is also known as Quay. About four weeks before the murder Ching Lung had come to his laundry, which was about twelve weeks after his cousin, who had been sick, returned to the laundry again. It was about 8:30 in the morning and it was the first time that he had been there. About a month later, or on the morning of the shooting he again came. He was not sure of the time, he said, as his clock in his bedroom said 7:30, but the clock was fast and not a good one, having cost him only \$1. He was in bed and hearing the knock on the door thought it was somebody coming with their things.

He went to the door. His cousin was in bed. On reaching the Oak street door he saw Ching Lung who asked to have the door opened. "I said, 'God damn it, you' here again," he said, and he went back to his ironing board. He said he wanted some money. I went to my money drawer and had only \$9 with which to pay the rice man and could not pay him anything. He asked where Jang Hem was and I told him that he was sleeping. He asked me to call him and I told him to call him himself. I went over and sat on the chair near the stove. Ching Lung went back to his bedroom and he also ran after me too. Ching Lung then ran out of the place."

Calls Police Sam told of running out and telling the shoemaker and the tailor to try and stop that man as he ran up Oak street and he also ran after him. He then asked the tailor to telephone the police and return-

ing to his store met the A. & P. man (David Moriarty). "Soon the police came," he said "and I wait in my store. Then the police took me," he continued, "in an automobile to New Haven where I entered some public building, in that building saw Ching Lung and pointed him out as the man. He then stood up in the stand and pointed to Ching Lung. He did not at any time speak to Ching Lung.

Assuming, he told the court that he owned a revolver which he kept in a paper box in his bedroom near his head. It had never been fired at all, nor had any other person fired it. In the box was two cartridges, one in the chamber, a cleaning brush which in fact had never used. This was introduced by the state as an exhibit.

It was shown to the jury for their personal examination, the gun being a .38 Colt and the cartridges being a .38 Smith and Wesson. He went on to tell how he bought a year ago and had told the police that he owned one and showed where they could find it when questioned about his owning a gun after the murder.

Cross Examination He was cross examined by Mr. Healey. It was evinced that Sam's history had been pretty well followed from childhood. Mr. Healey, after asking him where he was born and being told Oakland, Cal., continued with questions as to his ever attending school in that state and drew from Sam the story that he left California when he was twelve years of age and that he had gone direct to New York. His mother's father was dead and he was taken care of by his Chinese. He was taken to New York by a man known as Potato Jaw, who is now in China.

Sam had a cousin by the name of Quonn Pank Hing living in New York and he went to live with him there and it was while staying with him that he earned his living by washing dishes in restaurants. He then lived on Mott street, but could not remember the number. He told of moving to Harlem and working in a laundry. Mr. Healey asked him if he was not in business in Hartford under the name of Wing Lee and was told by Sam that he was in that business for nine months, but which he closed four months ago. He was in the tea and importing business. He had the books of the company at his laundry in Manchester. He did not know of the relations that Ching Lung and Ong Jang Hem had with each other. He did know that on the first visit made by Ching Lung that Ong Jang had loaned him some money.

The money came out of the cash box and was Sam's money, he said. He told Mr. Healey that the store that he was in was located at 114 State street, but was later moved and is now located at No. 110 State street. He knew many in Hartford as for fourteen years he has been visiting the store in that place every Sunday. He was still on the stand when court closed.

Other Witnesses Previous to the story told by Sam the state had introduced Joseph Fisk who is employed in Watson Brothers store who was standing at the south door entrance of their store waiting for the "boys" to arrive. Loo Hoo Wing, whom he recognized as the man wearing the light coat passed him and was going into the corner of Furness street and Oak street. They talked together; then Loo Hoo Wing returned and said to Fisk, "Any customers?" to which a reply of "No" was given.

Loo Hoo Wing returned to Ching Lung when they were in a short time and then Loo Hoo Wing walked back towards Oak street. He was cross examined, but there was no change made in his story. Fred Crockett, also a witness, was walking west on Oak street and saw Loo Hoo Wing walking in front of the tailor shop and also saw the automobile parked on Main street. Carl W. Schultz of Rockville and John Moore, also of Rockville, were on their way to work and saw the automobile turn from Center street down Main street. They followed them and saw two Chinamen in the car. Fred Dielensneider of Bissell street saw the car turn around and stop on Main street and two Chinamen in the car. William F. Kelley told of picking up the car after it had passed and was run down in front of the police station.

At New Haven Sergeant Connelly with the New Haven department told of the conversation he had with the men when arrested. Ching Lung said he was thirty-three years of age and lived at 110 State street, Hartford, that he got up at 8 o'clock that morning and was on the way to New Haven for work. Loo Hoo Wing said he was twenty-two years old and that he lived at No. 26 Mott street, New York, that he had been away from home about four weeks, that he had been in Boston for three weeks and one week he had stayed at No. 110 State street, Hartford. He said he was employ-

ed in a fruit store at No. 26 Mott street. When asked about their knowledge of the murder case in Manchester they refused to talk. They would say no more. Cards and receipts and money found on the men were shown and that after paying \$8 for the taxi from Meriden to New Haven Ching Lung had \$8 left, a piece of brown paper with the name "Mitchell" and another which had Chinese letters or figures on it. A railroad time table, the name as identified by the information officer at the Hartford station, while Loo Hoo Wing had \$6.60 with him.

MRS. SNYDER TRIED POWDERS, DRINK, GAS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Waldorf-Astoria. She told him conditions at home "were terrible," he said.

Q. What else? A. She said she had made an attempt on Mr. Snyder's life with gas and that she didn't have any luck. She said "It was too damn bad the gas tube wasn't long enough to put up his nose." (Mrs. Snyder, when she was on the stand, attributed this exact quotation to Gray.) Gray said he protested and told her to get a divorce. She replied, he said, that she had no evidence against him. Her husband, she said, was "framed" just like her cousin's husband was "framed." She said "no," Gray related, and when he asked her why not, she answered: "Just because."

Gray said they talked about a trip they were to make and that Mrs. Snyder told him a man wanted to go along with her, but that she refused.

Gave Her Money. "She said," testified Gray, "that this man had given her money the first time she met him to buy herself a pair of pajamas." Once Mrs. Snyder gave him a pair of pajamas, he related. He protested against her spending money on him, he alleged, and she said she liked to do it. That particular night she "drank a lot" and told him, she said, that all summer she had been drinking a great deal. Once, at Henry's restaurant, she "drunk," he testified, "so she could have a good time. She told of a traffic cop giving her a ticket when she was going home, but said she'd get out of that trouble because she knew a judge in Jamaica. She told me a man in Connecticut wanted to take her out and did I mind? I said 'no.'"

In October, 1926, Gray saw Mrs. Snyder "many times," he testified. Once, at Henry's restaurant, she told him she had an engagement to meet her cousin, Ethel, to arrange about the divorce matter. He quoted her as saying she had another tilt with "the old crab" and had left home in a huff.

Brought Liqueur On another occasion when they met she brought liqueur. Later that October they met in Newark. She was late keeping the appointment because "the governor" was coming to give her in and she had to talk him out of it. Gray said she told him "everything was fixed at home," that her husband had consented to her leaving and that her mother was going to take their child.

He and Mrs. Snyder drove through the Hudson valley Newburgh and then to Kingston, N. Y. He quoted her saying that "this was her first honeymoon." At Kingston they had many drinks and didn't get out of there for a week. She called her mother to see how things were going at home and was told all right, he said.

Loaned Him Money. "She loaned me money when my funds ran low," Gray said. "At Scranton, Pa., we drank some liquor and she said: 'Let's get plastered up; it's our last day.' "I said no, I had to work, but she urged me to get liquored up." Gray said he told her he could not keep up the pace they were going, as he had work to attend to. She said she wished the trip would go on forever. On the way home they passed through Orange, N. J., Gray's home.

He said she was bemoaning the fact that she had to go back to the "governor" after all the pleasure of the last ten days. Knockout Drops. "In October, she asked me if I knew about knockout drops and I said no," Gray testified. "She said: 'You ought to know what to put in liquor to knock a person out.' I said I didn't."

Mrs. Snyder's head dropped lower and lower. Q. What else? A. She said a druggist friend of hers in Hartford, Conn. was coming down and she had written him for some sleeping powders. Gray said he took some small bottles to her house at her request. She was alone. "Absolutely Insane." Q. What took place? A. She kissed me and said it was good to see me again. She showed me how she had kicked off the hose of the gaspise. She explained how her husband had lain down and told me when she came

back he had been walking up and down in the street to get air. Gray said he told her he thought she was "absolutely insane," and she said she couldn't stand her husband any longer and was determined to get rid of him. He said he asked her if she had ever tried to kill him before and she said she had.

She said she took liquor out to her husband while he was working in the garage one Sunday. That she gave him two drinks and that the motor was running but that he came out before anything happened.

Gray said he told her he couldn't see how she could do such a thing and that she replied: "That's because you don't know him as I do." Q. What did she do with the bottles? A. Had Other Poison

A. She told me she would put powders in them that she got from the druggist. She said she had other poison hidden in the house. She went upstairs and came down and gave me four or five powders. I put three in one bottle and two in another. I believe I brought four bottles in all. I left them on the kitchen shelf. We went up to her daughter's room, where we stayed. Gray said he met Mrs. Snyder in November, 1926, "about six or seven times." The first time that they met that month, he said, Mrs. Snyder told him that she had decided to drop the divorce plan. They went to a room and stayed there for some time. A grip containing her articles and his was shown to the witness and he identified them.

Q. Who bought these articles? A. She bought the pajamas; her bathrobe was supplied by her as was my bathrobe. She supplied most of the other things, except the razor, shaving cream, etc. Gray said Mrs. Snyder asked him to find out through some doctor how she could administer "knockout drops" so as to put her husband to sleep.

Attorney Edgar F. Hazelton, for Mrs. Snyder, objected and was sustained. Q. Did you get the information she wanted about the "knockout drops"? A. I told her I would. She asked me when I expected to get this information, saying she wanted it as soon as possible. Q. When you promised to get that information, had you been drinking? A. Yes. Q. Had she? A. Yes.

GOVERNOR'S BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed from January to June." He outlined necessity for a systematic check-up to effect economies wherever possible. "The bill proposes to accomplish just this," he said.

HOME BUILDERS' BOOKS FOR LOCAL LIBRARIES

Three large and handsomely illustrated Home Builders' catalogs have been placed in libraries in Manchester by the Manchester Lumber company. The books contain all the information any prospective home builder can possibly desire. Illustrations of model homes and plans of all kinds of houses are also listed.

The Manchester Lumber company can obtain the plans desired by any prospects free of charge providing of course the lumber is purchased from that company. The catalogs will be found in the Manchester Public Library at the north end, at the South Manchester Free library and at the library room of the West Side Recreation Center.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES ARRIVE AT NEW STUDIO

John Kluck, proprietor of the New Studio notified The Herald today that his plates have arrived and he can now take photographs in exchange for the coupons which have been sold the past month. The month's campaign has been concluded and anyone selling coupons in Manchester now is not a valid solicitor and the coupons dated after April 23 will not be redeemed.

LAMPRECHT—PERO Miss Mary Josephine Pero and William Lamprecht were married this morning at nine o'clock at the rectory of St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. T. McCann. The attendants were Mrs. Emma Louise Pero, sister-in-law of the bride and Reinhard Lamprecht, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of peach colored silk crepe, trimmed with pearls. She wore a picture hat and corsage of Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The dress worn by the matron of honor was rose tan crepe de chine with hat to match and corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for the immediate relatives and a few close friends was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Pero of 299 Oakland street.

On their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lamprecht will make their home for the present at the Pero farms on Avery street, South Windsor.

DEATH OF MISS MINNIE L. LLOYD Miss Minnie L. Lloyd died Monday afternoon in Naugatuck. She was born in Manchester but lived most of her life in Naugatuck. She leaves a number of relatives here and the funeral will be held tomorrow in Naugatuck. Burial will be about noon tomorrow in the family plot at St. Bridget's cemetery here.

RAINBOW DANCE PALACE and INN Pay Night

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th Your Pay Envelope is Ready Wednesday. OLD FASHIONED DANCES EVERY THURSDAY. Prize Waltz, Old Fashioned Thursday, May 5th. Dancing every Saturday and Sunday. All Roads Lead to Rainbow Sunday Evening. Daylight Time 8:30 to 12:30.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! JUST ASK THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN THIS BILL. "DANCING DAYS" HELEN CHADWICK AND ROBERT AGNEW in an Hilarious Farce on Matrimony. With Davy Crockett At "The Fall Of The Alamo" LATE WORLD WIDE EVENTS and KINGRAMS. TOMORROW AND FRIDAY W. C. FIELDS with ALICE JOYCE In a Big Comedy Special With an Honest-to-Goodness Story—Human and Hilarious. "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN" Be Assured You're in for a Jolly Good Time! EXTRA ADDED FEATURE "THE SCORCHER" NEWS WEEKLY AND A TWO REEL LAUGHFEST MATINEES AT 2:15 P. M. EVENINGS AT 7-9 P. M. 10 CENTS TO ALL. 10 AND 20 CENTS.

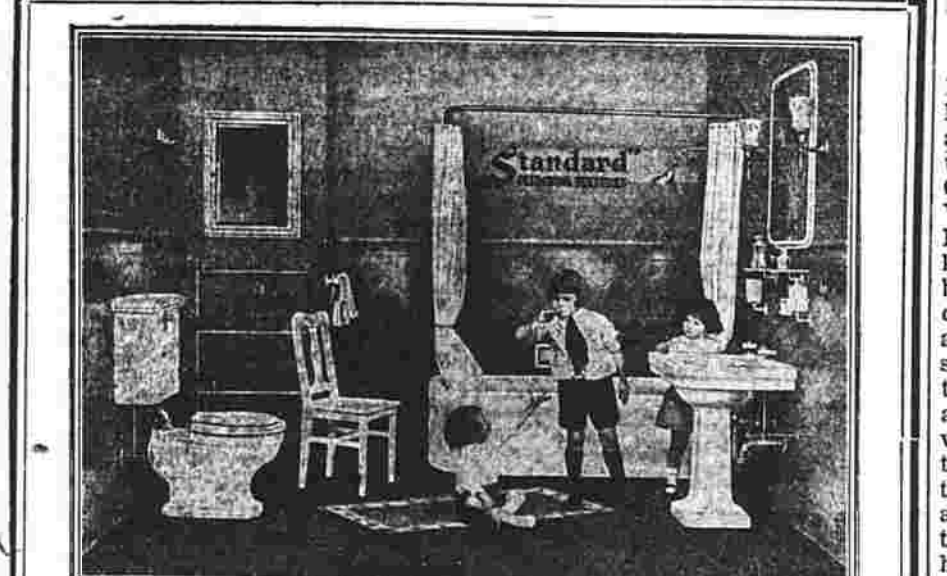
Circle Tonight LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Hoot Gibson 'The BUCKAROO KID' THURSDAY AND FRIDAY These Millionaires Are Handing Out the Biggest Laugh Dividend of the Year. See This Picture.

MILLIONAIRES With George Sydney Louise Fazenda Vera Gordon Warner Bros. Production

TONIGHT 2 SHOWS TONIGHT 7 and 9 TONIGHT LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS BALL GAME WILLIAM SALLY HARRY HAINES O'NEIL CAREY. STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER In The Greatest Slide, Kelly, Slide Baseball Romance

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY HELLO! NUMBER PLEASE. "The Telephone Girl" AND SELECT VAUDEVILLE FEATURING "Meet the Navy" The Most Beautiful Act in Vaudeville ACTS 5 ACTS 5



The Charm of a Beautiful Bathroom

The beautiful bathroom of today is the center of home health and comfort. No other part of the home possesses the charms peculiar to the ideally equipped bathroom. Let us point out the advantageous features of the various fixtures and their adaptability to your installation. See them at our showroom.

Carl W. Anderson Plumbing Heating & Jobbing 57 Bissell Street, Phone 1433 "The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation."

Sam told of running out and telling the shoemaker and the tailor to try and stop that man as he ran up Oak street and he also ran after him. He then asked the tailor to telephone the police and return-

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood A. Elin Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Lissar, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schutt's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

WOMEN VOTERS.

Without the slightest suggestion of lamentation Miss Mary Buckley, President of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, in the current number of the Woman Voters' Bulletin, sets forth the fact that all three bills for which the League worked during this session of the Legislature have been defeated. They are the bills for jury service for women, for the 48-hour week for women in industry and for special classes for the unadjusted child.

Miss Buckley's editorial is essentially courageous. In its course she says: "Nothing can stop the advance of ideas and ideals except inertia, and that is not a characteristic quality of League members. The discussion on these ideas which came as a result of the bills before the Legislature formulated and clarified opinion to an extent which the legislators, often influenced by political exigencies, did not always indicate in their final action. If we continue vigorously and wholeheartedly with our program, who knows what education may accomplish for the Legislature of 1929."

We like every word of this save one in the next to last line—"education." For ourselves we do not mind it at all. We are convinced that there is much we could learn from the League of Women Voters. We are not to be diverted from our faith in women in public affairs by their assumption of the pedagogical attitude. But legislators are different. Anybody who sets out to "educate" a legislator—and lets him know that he is being regarded as a subject of education—makes therewith a political enemy.

It is highly probable that the League of Women Voters possesses as much brains and as much political and historical information and as good an economic and social sense as any body of citizens of equal numbers in the country—perhaps more, for all we know. But it does not possess all the political sense nor all the political virtue nor all the earnest anxiety for the welfare of humanity. There are actually men who have hearts and souls—and some of them are in public life. Sometimes—not often, perhaps, but sometimes—it may be just possible that when such men oppose measures fostered by the League of Women Voters they are right and the League of Women Voters wrong.

It is possible for a broad, liberal minded man, for example, to find a curious incongruity in this three-law program to which the League inferentially promises devotion in 1929. The League advocates jury duty for women and scoffs at their exemption on the ground of sex. And it asks for a 48-hour law in industry—not for men and women but for women.

Men oppose the woman juror idea from chivalry. Men oppose the 48-hour law for women because their chivalry is unequal to their sense of loyalty to business. Inconsistent? To be sure. But not a whit more inconsistent than the demand that sex be considered in business but not in the jury box. Both sides muff.

If the League will soft-pedal its program of "educating" its opponents and simply reason with them, and if it will consider the suggestions that its jury-law idea slaps its 48-hour-law idea in the face and that it might be a good idea to eliminate the former idea from its forthcoming program, we'll bet a round cookie with a raisin in the middle of it that the League can get the 48-hour law and the unadjusted child law—both of them—next session.

EDUCATION AND MYTHS.

The spread of education in Ireland is rapidly killing the picturesque old Irish folklore, according to Ella Young, Irish poet and author.

Miss Young declares that the Irish children are growing more and more to find fairies and elves and the like unbelievable; in a short time, she says, Ireland's mass

of folklore will exist only in memory.

To a sentimentalist this doubtless will seem too bad. Yet the Irish fairies are only going the way that countless other generations of fairies have gone before them. One after another, the races of invisible, unearthly creatures with which men's imaginations have peopled forests and fields and mountains have disappeared before the rising tide of knowledge. In the not too distant future there will not be left one of them on earth.

Tracing their decline and fall is interesting and instructive. There was a time when every man on earth believed devoutly that every tree, every bush and every stream sheltered strange, immaterial creatures who could profoundly affect his life for good or evil, and whom it behooved him to propitiate. To these beliefs can be laid many strange, dark customs; human sacrifices, blood atonements, elaborate rituals, systems of taboos and so on. They hedged a man's life in sharply; the "carotree" savage was actually far more wary about his comings and goings than we imagine.

But the old credulous days are gone. In their passing man has freed himself of many worries, has released his spirit from a whole host of incomprehensible fears and superstitions.

Yet, at the same time, the old myths were beautiful—many of them were, at all events. And they held, here and there, grains of truth. An ancient Greek might believe that fauns and nymphs inhabited the woods behind his home; he might believe that the mountain on the horizon was the home of all-powerful gods; and these beliefs might cramp his course of action and narrow his horizon. Yet they helped him to build buildings and to carve out statutes that the world still admires; and they kept him eternally aware that life is a profound mystery, a wondrous and insecure wayfaring in the midst of forces that no mind can comprehend.

So they kept him from growing too complacent and cock-sure. He was not arrogant; and the beauty and majesty of nature and life were ever before his eyes.

We have killed all of his gods and discarded all of his myths. And sometimes it seems that we have grown too sure of ourselves, too matter-of-fact, too blind to the power and the glory that the unlighted ancients beheld so clearly.

That is our loss. It is good for us to become enlightened. But we must watch that we do not let the light that has come to us blind our eyes.

"EQUALITY."

"Our associates in the Pan-American Union," says Mr. Coolidge, "all stand on an absolute equality with us."

There will be applause for this sentiment everywhere below the Rio Grande and, with important silent reservations in some quarters, to the north of that important dividing line. Even Mr. Coolidge himself, perhaps unconsciously, permits a reservation or two to show itself in the same paragraph with his important declaration of absolute equality. "It is," says the President, "the forces of sound thinking, sound government and sound economics which hold the only hope of real progress, real freedom and real prosperity for the masses of the people. Our first duty is to secure these results at home but an almost equal obligation requires us to exert our moral influence to assist all the people of the Pan-American Union to provide similar agencies for themselves." Etc.

Perhaps the theory that the United States, having solved all its own problems—such as flood devastation, prohibition, homicide, farm relief and religious freedom of the Tennessee variety—is called on to take over the political and economic education of Pan-America, is a sound one; perhaps not. But if it is, where on earth is the equality which the President describes as absolute? If wisdom and ignorance are equal, if good and evil are equal, if might and weakness are equal, then we of this country are equal with any given South American state.

It sounds like phrase making, a sugar coating to the pill of patronage.

MacMURRAY.

Denials come from Washington that Minister MacMurray has resigned because of differences with the State Department as to the American policy in China. It is, however, interesting to recall that in about nine out of ten cases where either cabinet ministers or diplomats have resigned, in the past, the circumstance has been preceded by a report of such resignation, promptly followed by a Washington denial.

Just why Minister MacMurray shouldn't resign—or in default of resignation be recalled— isn't at

ACHIEVEMENTS

NO 3—CITIES AND LAKES

This is the third of a series of articles telling how American cities have solved various municipal problems. Succeeding articles will appear daily on this page.

By DON E. MOWRY

Did you ever stop to think that a lake is one of the best assets a city can have?

Citizens of Decatur, Ill., did. But Decatur had no lake—nothing resembling one. So, with characteristic American enterprise, they decided to make one.

A large dam was constructed across the Sangamon river, on the edge of town. Lowlands surrounding it were cleared of trees and brush; certain roads and bridges were abandoned; \$250,000 was spent on a new bridge.

Now Decatur has, in Lake Decatur, one of the prettiest and most

attractive bodies of water in Illinois. It has been stocked with fish by federal and state governments. Incidentally, it serves as a reserve city water supply.

Land values along the lake have taken a decided jump. It is proving one of the best investments Decatur ever made, and a number of neighboring Illinois cities, noting the improvement, are preparing to follow suit.

Salisbury, Md., also had a lake problem—with reverse English.

Salisbury is on the Wicomico river; it has a good lake within the city limits, and only 30 miles from the Atlantic ocean. Consequently, a large marshy lake near the downtown section was more of a drawback than an asset.

So city funds were voted to drain it. The marsh was filled in, and now a new federal building and a broad pavement occupy the former site.

Decatur and Salisbury solved the lake problem in opposite but effective ways.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 4.—The agricultural experts haven't been able to eradicate the boll weevils yet, but they can track them to their lairs and count them.

At first thought, it may seem as if counting the evil weevils might be as hopeless a job as counting raindrops in a heavy storm or tree-leaves in spring. But the Department of Agriculture has the matter of determining the weevil population pretty well systematized.

The method is this: It is not to determine the exact population in hundreds of thousands or millions, but rather the percentage of weevils which live through the winter and emerge from their hibernation in the spring to do business on the next cotton crop.

Count All Weevils. Estimate is first made by collecting quantities of Spanish moss and other material in which the weevils hibernate. The weevil-counters go carefully through the huge pile and count all the dead and live weevils. The less live weevils and the more dead ones the better. The field station of the Bureau of Entomology, Tallulah, La., has charge of this work.

The bureau also co-operates with southern states in making special cage tests of weevil emergence. In the fall, a certain number of weevils is courteously led to one side and put into each of a number of cages. The weevils are then given what they doubtless consider perfect palace in the shape of the total that have emerged. After the experiment is all over, it is rather to be feared, the test weevils are all summarily executed.

Let no one think that plowing through a few tons of Spanish moss for live weevils is a pleasant task. The job of a weevil-counter working on a ton of moss from southern Louisiana is not so thankless as it might be, for this year he found an average of 70 live weevils in a ton of the stuff. Last year was a banner year for the weevil counter, for

Advertisement for National Music Week. Text: "This is NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK". Image: A woman playing a piano. Caption: "A Musician's Piano". Text: "Shall My Child Study the Piano?". Text: "To this question, you can conscientiously make but one answer: YES! The ability to play the piano is a possession your child will treasure throughout all life, a constant source of solace, contentment, inspiration and happiness, a social asset of first importance. This same delightful ability has a dollars and cents application, too. There are only four learned professions in which more people earn their living than in music. Begin your child's musical education now; start him or her today along this pleasant road to lasting happiness and financial independence. We can assist you to find, in our splendid collection of pianos, the one instrument that perfectly suits your need, your home and your means. During National Music Week we are offering either new or guaranteed rebuilt instruments on exceptionally easy terms in order that more children can begin their study of the piano this week! New Pianos \$250 up. Guaranteed Rebuilt Instruments \$75 up and 2 years to pay. Exclusive Central Connecticut Representatives of the Steinway, Duo-Art Equipped Pianos and Worthy Companion Lines. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. PIANOS, VICTROLAS, RADIOS, RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS."

all clear. He is not representing the United States government at Peking; he is representing the group of Europeanized Americans in the Orient who above all things desire to involve their country in a partition of China. He belongs to those early days of the twentieth century which preceded the World war. He is an imperialist—a bearer of the "white man's burden." He is just about the last man for his job.

A TRIO WEEK.

This is National Egg week. This is National Baby week. This is National Music week. Maybe it is National Other Things week. We don't know. But Egg, Baby and Music synchronizing thus have at least a sort of community of suggestion so to speak. Egg: Cut-cut-cut-cut-aw-cut! Baby: Ya-a-yow-w-ee! Either one without music of a sort is improbable.

Old Masters

At the last, tenderly, From the walls of the powerful, fortified house, From the clasp of the knitted locks, from the keep of the well-closed doors, Let me be watted.

Let me glide noiselessly forth: With the key of softness unlock the locks—with a whisper, Set open the doors, O Soul!

Tenderly—he not impatient! (Strong is your hold, O mortal flesh! Strong is your hold, O love!) —Wait Whitman: "The Last Invocation."

People of the lower classes of England are the most regular church attendants. Clerks and their families make up the bulk of the congregations.

The Trials of Being a Mother



the records show 243 weevils per ton of southern Louisiana moss. But what about the weevil-counter who must go through a ton of northern Louisiana moss and find but four weevils? (The state average of Louisiana is 15.7 weevils per ton.) Last year the counter's task was altogether thankless for northern Louisiana moss, for there were no live weevils at all, and dead weevils simply don't count. This year,

South Carolina moss also failed to produce any live weevils. Expect Serious Damage. This year's records cited only cover the initial weevil infestation and the entomology bureau reports that if weather conditions are favorable serious weevil damage may be expected. A normal infestation is predicted in large sections of the cotton belt and in some cases more than normal. The Mississippi valley territory may expect a somewhat heavier initial infestation decidedly decreasing to the east. Owing to favorable weather late in the 1926 cotton season, Texas may expect a heavier initial infestation than in several years. Even in the eastern section of the cotton belt, the experts fear serious damage will be inflicted if that section experiences good weevil weather.

Good Opportunity To Buy on Oak Street, Near Main

House and Place for Business. Six Room House

All modern with kitchenette and white enamel, shrubs, flowers, fruit and large grape vineyard. Lot 83x200 feet.

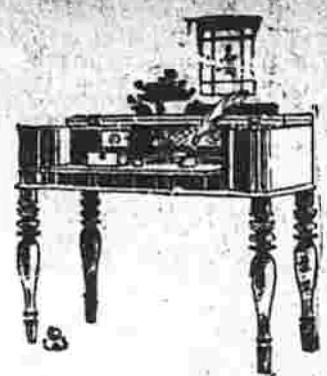
60 Oak Street COAL Prices

EGG \$15.00 CHESTNUT ... \$15.25 STOVE \$15.50 PEA \$12.00

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

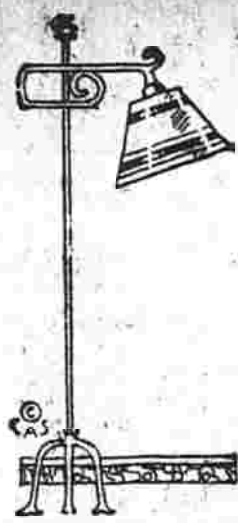
Advertisement for Dewey-Richman Co. Jewellery for Mother. Text: "The gift of jewelry on Mothers' Day is more expressive of that deep love you have for 'the greatest person in the world.' Then too, it is lasting. Suggestions: Wrist Watches \$20 upward, Sapphire Brooches \$6.00 upward, Pearl Necklaces \$7.50 upward, Fine Leather Bags \$4.50 upward, Stone-set Dinner Rings, White Gold Bar Pins, \$25.00 upward, \$6.00 upward. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians. New Store, 767 Main St. Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays."

ANNIVERSARY SALE



EVERY DETAIL OF THIS
Spinet Desk

bespeaks character and charm. Convenient compartments and drawers with sliding writing bed. It is solid mahogany throughout. Usually selling at \$59.00. 36th Anniversary Price **\$39.75**

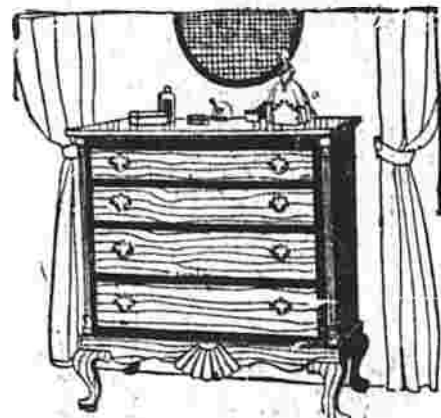


Many Lovely
Early American Lamps

The hand wrought Bridge Lamp sketched has Genuine Skin Parchment Shade and is specially priced for our 36th Anniversary Sale at

\$10.00

Over 100 patterns are reduced for this month's selling—fine for wedding gift.



The Traditions of Colonial America Lead Their Charm to This
Salem Chest

Of selected veneered mahogany and gum, with attractive fluted pilasters—fan decoration and Queen Anne feet. Priced regularly at \$95.00, but stock on hand cut in this

\$65.00



What Woman Would Not Like a
Gateleg Table

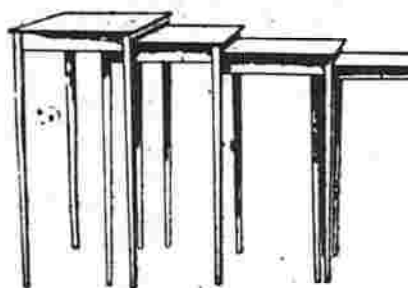
—the table with a dozen uses? See our mahogany and gum Anniversary Special with 32x42 top. Usually selling at \$22.50. In this sale at

\$17.75



Anniversary Prices on
Whitney Carriages

Full size as low as **\$17.75**
Strollers as low as **\$8.75**

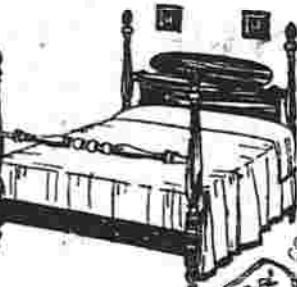


Nest of 4 Tables

Particularly suitable for a gift and useful in many places. Imitation mahogany

\$17.75

Usually selling at \$25.00.



The 4-Poster

suggesting the days of long ago, is found in pleasing variety. The fluted post, pineapple design pictured, usually \$32.00. In this sale

\$55.00

Others as low as **\$19.75**

Draperies and Curtains

Our complete assortments of fabrics for spring are ready for your inspection. Our decorators will be glad to help you for which no charge is made.



Occasional Chair

Often the making of a room. You will be delighted with the one pictured. Extra large size and covered with most unusual tapestry. Sells regularly at \$55.00. 36th Anniversary Price **\$37.50**



Simmons Steel Bed

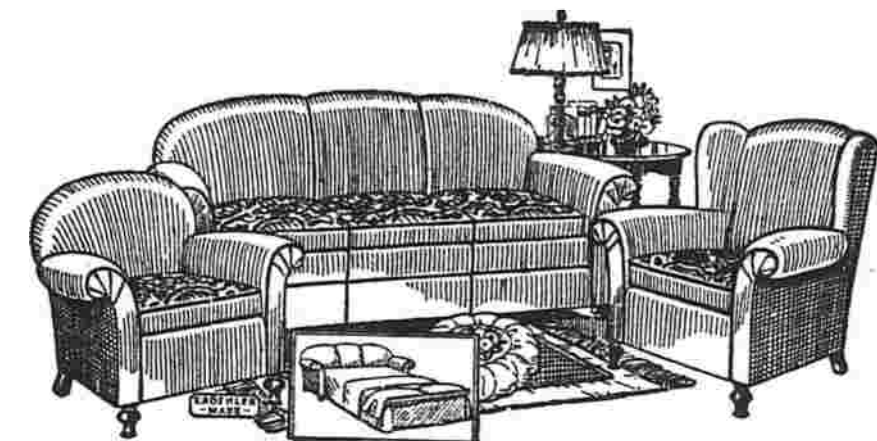
walnut finish or ivory enamel. Usually \$25.00. 36th Anniversary Price **\$15.75**

Other Simmons Beds reduced as low as \$7.75.

Thirty-six years ago this month, this business was organized, using only the first floor and basement, but soon taking the whole building and later extending through to Trumbull street, occupying a large, new 6-story building. From a force of three, increasing to over 70. Always buying for spot cash and selling as low as reliable merchandise can possibly be handled.

Many stores have come and gone during those 36 years, but the high standards set by the founders of this business are still rigidly observed. "A square deal," first, last and always—better and better merchandise at lower prices. Our Membership in the Century Furniture Associates (consisting of 15 fine furniture stores in New England and the middle west), enables us to buy much lower than prevailing prices. Orders 15 times as large as the average store can buy, mean lower retail prices.

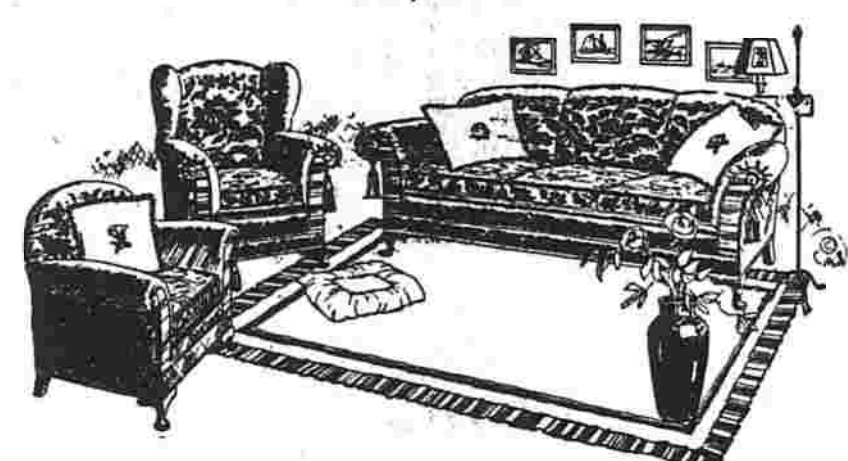
To celebrate our 36th Anniversary, we offer at extremely low prices large stocks of new and attractive merchandise, much of which cannot be found elsewhere in Hartford.



The Bed Davenport

gives you a spare room without extra rent. See our 36th Anniversary Special 3-piece Suite in heavy Jacquard Velour, at **\$149.00**

Others up to \$350.00.



A 3-Piece Suite

From a famous factory. Made to wear long and give comfort—in combination mohair, \$175.00, all over Mohair **\$198.00**

They usually sell for \$250.00 and \$285.00.

Special Prices on Cork-Lined Alaska Refrigerators
Special Prices on Kitchen Ranges



Special Prices on Bedroom Furniture
Also, You Know How Much More Restful a Bedroom Is When the Furniture in It Is Attractive.

\$225

Upholstered Furniture that truly breathes sweet rest and comfort. For 36 years we have handled only Upholstered Furniture from reliable factories. It will certainly prove expensive for you to buy any other kind. Pictured is one of the new frame suites now so popular. Attractively carved—covered all over with a fine grade of rose and brown Mohair. Cushions reversing in frieze. The suite usually selling for \$285.00, is priced in our Anniversary Sale at



Wicker Furniture

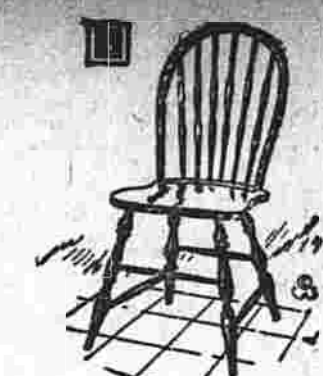
gayly colored and covered with cretonnes to match, decorative, comfortable and lasting. The 3-piece suite illustrated, usually selling at \$110.00, priced in our 36th Anniversary Sale at **\$87.00**

Summer Floor Coverings of Beauty and Comfort at Little Cost

YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE 36TH ANNIVERSARY PRICES

AXMINSTER RUGS	
Size 8-3x10-6, specially priced at	\$32.50
Size 9x12, specially priced at	\$39.50
MASLAND VELVET RUGS	
Size 8-3x10-6, specially priced at	\$38.50
Size 9x12, specially priced at	\$40.50
VELVET RUGS	
Size 8-3x10-6, specially priced at	\$40.50
Size 9x12, specially priced at	\$45.00
FINE QUALITY WILTON RUGS	
Size 8-3x10-6, specially priced at	\$85.00
Size 9x12, specially priced at	\$95.00
BEST GRADE WILTON SEAMLESS RUGS	
Size 8-3x10-6, specially priced at	\$138.50
Size 9x12, specially priced at	\$150.00

SUMMER SUNPORCH RUGS	
Decorated Coco Matting Rugs	\$5.50 up to \$16.65
Japanese Grass Rugs	\$6.00 up to \$18.00
Fiber Deltex Rugs	\$3.60 up to \$13.00
Woven Crex Grass Rugs	\$5.40 up to \$22.50
CARPET	
Velvet, Body and Stair, 27-inch, special	\$2.45 to \$3.50
Wilton, Body and Stair, 27-inch, special	\$3.50 to \$5.25
Rose Taupe Wilton, 9-0 wide, special	\$22.50
INLAID LINOLEUM	
Armstrong, Stains and Nairn, quality Inlaid, specially priced	at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00 to \$3.50.
Remnants at half price.	
Some large enough for small rooms.	
INLAID LINOLEUM LAID FREE.	



One Never Tires of the Simple Lines of the
Windsor Chair

New England made Chair, sketched, imitation mahogany. Has never sold for less than \$6.25. Priced in our 36th Anniversary Sale at

\$4.50



You Will Enjoy a
Desk of Your Own

It makes for orderliness—in- invites to correspondence—affords a place for keeping private papers and intimate personal belongings under lock and key—dignifies your entire room. The lovely all mahogany Governor Winthrop Desk, illustrated, in our Anniversary Sale at **\$69.00**



Porch Furniture

Built of clear maple—natural finish or green. Chairs and Rockers beginning at \$2.50. The high-back Rocker, illustrated,

\$3.85



Living Room Table

from the famous Imperial factory. Mahogany and gum, charmingly highlighted. Reduced in our 36th Anniversary sale from \$25.00 to **\$19.75**



How Much a Smart
Chair Adds to the Home

Extremely comfortable and covered with imported linen frieze. Usually selling at \$78.00. Specially priced for our 36th Anniversary Sale at **\$65.00**



Genuine Old Hickory Furniture

The Andrew Jackson patterns illustrated in our 36th Anniversary Sale are: For Chair, \$8.50; Rocker, \$9.75; Table, \$10.75; Settee in stock also.

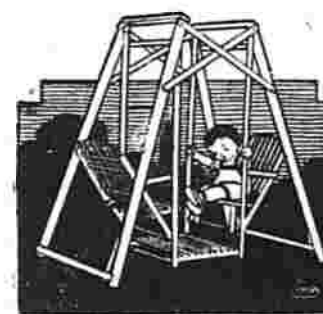
Mattresses

AT 36TH ANNIVERSARY REDUCTIONS

Splendid values in Cotton Felt Mattresses, 100% felt, all new unbroken layers, an extra layer in the center insuring longer life. Imperial four rows, hand-stitched, round corners, handles—durable and serviceable. Usually \$25.75, 36th Anniversary Price

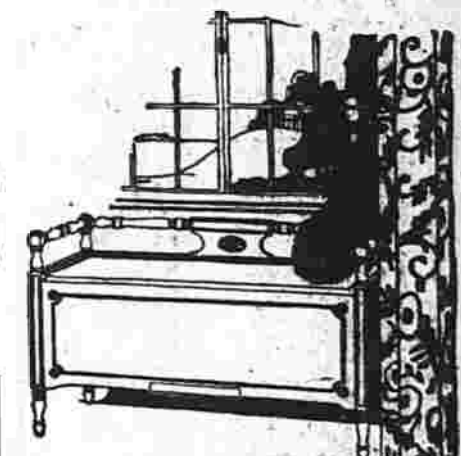
\$19.75

Clean, Sanitary Mattresses from \$9.75 to \$85.00.



Full Size
Four-Passenger Lawn Swing, \$9.75

We doubt if you will find this elsewhere under **\$12.75.**



Cedar Chests

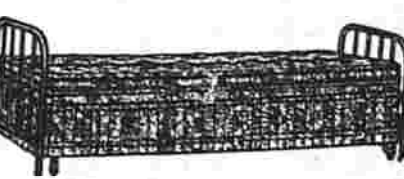
A sure safeguard against moths. We have a large assortment to select from.

Lane's Red Cedar, special at \$12.50, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$45.00.

Lane's and Caviller cedar inside and walnut veneer, special prices \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00.

Free Miniature cedar jewel case.

There is always available here, absolutely without charge, expert and experienced advice relating to any of the problems of correct furnishings. We will be glad to send one of our decorators anywhere at anytime, to give estimates and to assist you in furnishing.



The Lowest Prices We've Ever Offered On
Day Beds

Both stationary and extension, so attractive and useful for living room, summer home or sun porch. Extension Day Beds with mattress, reduced as low as \$12.75. Others up to \$48.00.



The Coxwell Chair

Widely known for its comfort, has been made unusually attractive in this design. Back is 4 inches higher than usual—front legs and arms solid walnut, duco finish. Most interesting Tapestry covering with Jacquard trim. The regular price is \$58.50, but in our 36th Anniversary Sale, it is marked **\$48.00**



THE FLINT-BRUCE CO.

For 36 Years at

103 Asylum Street

HARTFORD

and

HARTFORD

150 Trumbull St.



An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

PAUL ADAMS
NEA Service

This is the 22nd chapter in the story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

CHAPTER XXII
A "spearhead thrust" up by a Second A. E. F.'er, to St. Quentin is made with much greater ease today than it would have been a few years back. The train clicks out of the Gare du Nord in Paris and makes a stop at Compiègne. That's where Generalissimo Foch signed the armistice—in a little railroad car out in the woods. The Germans were allowed to come through the French lines and put their signatures on the dotted lines.

Novon—in the British salient—there are still some shell holes in the fields. This is the Somme district. Americans knew it. But the Americans got into the mess a little further north. St. Quentin has been reconstructed. A good, smooth road leads out to Riqueval. And Riqueval holds one of the greatest sights that any Legionnaire who makes the Second A. E. F. trip could see.

The Scheldt Canal
Down in a gorge at the right of the road—a gorge easily 100 feet deep—is the Scheldt Canal and the entrance to a tunnel built by Napoleon which runs north for eight kilometers to Venhulle.

In this tunnel the Germans had 15,000 troops. On barges and in excellent quarters they held this place as one of the impregnable bits of the Hindenberg Line. And they did hold it, too. Against every assault of British and French troops. Then along came the Americans—the 27th and 20th Divisions.

Following a drive made by Broke the Line
The advance was swift. Over



General Foch. He signed the armistice in a little railroad car.

Australian troops the Americans went over the top on Sept. 29, the blazing German trenches on the canal tunnel ridges the troops swept and captured Bony and Letaillet. But the forward attacking lines left many Germans in the rear who crept out of openings in the roof of the tunnel through hidden shafts. The 105th and 106th Infantry mopped them up. The struggles lasted all day but the division achieved a remarkable record—that of shattering the Hindenberg Line, with its impregnable Scheldt Canal, between dawn and dark of one day. That was an exploit.

TOMORROW: Sacred Fields.



New York

New York, May 4.—In the seven millions that make up Manhattan there are thousands who have little or nothing in common with the swirl of metropolitan life all about them.

They are veritable recluses, the world is a world of research and science in which the voice of the city seldom, if ever, intrudes.

On Fifth Avenue, in the very center of the castles of the rich, a famous museum hides a dozen such, whose minds and hearts alike are in ancient Babylon, Tunis and Egypt. They brood over crumbling relics, piecing them together like children working out a jig-saw puzzle. Bit by bit they solve the riddle of a long dead civilization while, just outside the door, a new civilization struggles to discover itself.

Perhaps a thousand years hence students will smile a bit cynically over the records of rush and hustle that bred a thousand skyscrapers but gave all too little heed to its social welfare. Again it may marvel, even as the scientists of this moment marvel over the clews left behind by the ancient; even as the miracle of the pyramids or of the dye stuffs that stand the test of centuries bring gasps of amazement today.

Not many blocks away, in another museum, men fit together bits of bone to reconstruct the image of a pterodactyl or a dinosaur. Behind these curtains of the city they catch glimpses of the terrors and trials that beset primitive man, forgetting, perhaps, that the swarming herds of automobiles menace modern life and limb.

In the laboratories of the colleges, scattered about the metropolis, they pore over test tubes, and germs and now and then, out of laboratory sanctuaries, there comes a tersely phrased announcement that makes the whole whirling city stop and listen.

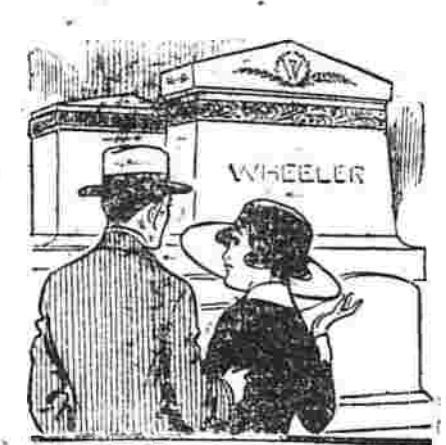
These men are not of the city. True, they go to homes like the rest of us, but they are hermits to the superficial tinsel. They see beyond the bright lights and futile

pastimes into the beginnings of things.
The rest of the city sweeps on—unheeding, unthinking. Not a single warbling from the past reaches their ears and, if it did, they would be too busy to listen. I knew an old fellow, who lived in a garret just down the block from me, who had spent some 30 years of life trying to reconstruct the skeleton of a primitive horse.

His studio, which one reached by climbing past the doorways of many artists, was cluttered with data. The walls were cluttered with the tables were piled with more sketches, pictures and books of research. He had made a half dozen trips to this country and to that in search of his data. He had sketched out the skeleton more or less to his satisfaction and had found scattered fragments or actual bones.

He told me one night the doctor had advised him against climbing those long flights of stairs to his workshop, but he smiled at that. He could not move all his precious documents and drawings; he explained. This was a life work. They found him dead one morning. Only one or two of us in the block so much as knew his name—
Here, in the surging city of Manhattan, he had spent his years seeking to trace the exact shinbone, or something, of an ancient horse. And there are many such....
GILBERT SWAN.

WEDDING GOWNS
English brides are choosing colored georgette for wedding gowns. At a smart wedding recently, the bride wore pale pink, over a rose foundation. Others choosing pale green and orchid, establish the colored bridal gown as chic.



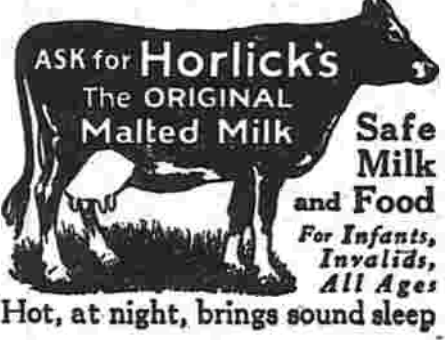
FIVE VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT STATE ON THURSDAY

"Meet the Navy" Heads Bill With "Telephone Girl" as Feature in 3-Day Program.

You've all been reading about the Navy and its visit to the eastern ports. Meet the Navy at the State-theater tomorrow night as the headliner on a big-class bill of vaudeville. The act, containing seven people, is a funny farce from beginning to end and has two scenes.

The other acts are well fitted to back up "Meet the Navy" and include an iron-jawed troupe of girls, a musical comedy duo and two other acts of the first water. The feature picture for these three days is "The Telephone Girl," one of the most thrilling pictures ever made around an ordinary theme. The Voice with a Sulle is cologized in this film and the telephone girl is given her place in the sun.

As the center of a political maelstrom, Kitty O'Brien becomes the



Hot, at night, brings sound sleep

ASK FOR Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, All Ages

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

factor on which the fates of many men and much power rests. A gubernatorial race draws to its close and Governor Mark Robinson faces certain defeat in his campaign for re-election. On the other hand, Matthew Standish, his successful rival is being tendered a dinner at the hotel where Kitty is employed. But the climax explains all.

William Haines' roaring comedy, "Slide, Kelly, Slide," ends its two-day engagement at the State tonight.

Haines is Great
William Haines, who played the hero of "Brown of Harvard" was the logical man for Kelly. His whimsical humor and inimitable portrayal do much to make the picture what it is, and Sally O'Neil makes a very poignant heroine. Harry Carey is seen in one of the most remarkable roles of the picture as the veteran catcher, precursor and patron of the boy from the country team. It is a sympathetic role that calls for the most skillful acting; Carey makes it a living thing. Karl Dane as the lanky pitcher has a role that will be remembered almost as long as his "Sittin' in 'The Big Parade." Eileen Sedgwick and Dane do an inimitable piece of comedy.

NEW GLOVES
Smart stand-up cuffs in gaudy embroidered sueds or turn-down cuffs in demure self-trimming, are style points in new gloves. It is only the strictly tailored glove that hasn't some trimming.

COVENTRY

Miss Elizabeth Blackburn won the spelling contest and Cora E. Kingsbury the speaking contest held at the North school, Tuesday afternoon. The judges were Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, Mrs. Walter S. Haven and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. The town contest will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. standard time at the chapel when the winners from each district, North and South, will compete for the town.

For Itching Skin

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for itching torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear. Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drug-gists—60c and \$1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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

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.

Why Firestone Dealers

Serve You Better and Save You Money

WE know tires—how to select the best—how to help you take care of them, and get the most out of them. We sell Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Tubes—also Oldfield Tires and Tubes.

Both Firestone and Oldfield Tires are scientifically designed and manufactured by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Mr. Harvey S. Firestone is President and active head of the Company and under his management many outstanding developments and improvements for economy, safety and comfort in tires have been made. He is the acknowledged leader in lowering tire costs and fought almost a lone battle to secure lower crude rubber prices from a foreign monopoly. He has saved, and is saving, millions of dollars every year for car owners.

Through the Firestone policy of selling and distributing direct to dealers through 148 Factory Branches and Warehouses, we receive fresh, clean stocks of tires of the highest quality at prices which are the lowest in the history of the industry, and we pass these advantages in quality and low price on to our customers.

BUY NOW!

Gum-Dipped Tire Prices Lowest in History

Note Low Prices on Oldfield Tires They Cost You No More Than Ordinary Tires

30x3	Fabric	\$5.85
30x3 1/2	Fabric	\$6.85
30x3 1/2	Cord	\$7.35
29x4.40	Balloon	\$8.40
32x4	Cord	\$13.40
31x5.25	Balloon	\$15.35
33x6.00	Balloon	\$18.35

Oldfield Tubes are also priced very low
Made in the great economical Firestone Factories at Akron and carry the Standard Tire Warranty

- Conkey Auto Co.**
20 E. Center, South Manchester
- Schaller's Garage**
Center and Olcott Streets.
- Madden Brothers**
Main Street and Brainard Place.
- P. J. Moriarty**
174 West Center, South Manchester
- Clarence Barlow**
595 Main, South Manchester
- Depot Sq. Filling Station**
241 North Main, Manchester
- Robinson Auto Supply**
415 Main, South Manchester
- Landa's Filling Station**
563 Main, South Manchester
- Smith's Garage**
30 Bissell, South Manchester

Today's Best Radio Bet

BROADWAY'S BEST STEPPERS—WEAF
"Broadway's Best Steppers" will be played by the Ipana Troubadours from WEAF and chain stations at 8 p. m., eastern time on Wednesday, May 4.
Other picks are:
WIBO, 6:30 p. m., central time—Song recital.
WVZ, 7:30 p. m., eastern time—Davis saxophone octet.
KHJ, 8 p. m., Pacific time—Classical evening with Samuel Furredo, cello-virtuoso.
KOA, 8:15 p. m., mountain time—Philharmonic orchestra.

BRITAIN'S NEW NOTE.
London, May 4.—The British government has sent a new note to the United States, setting forth its position with regard to war debts. The note was drafted by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and is in reply to recent observations by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the debt question. The note will be published here tomorrow.

PANSY PLANTS
7,000 Mastodon Pansy Plants in bud and bloom. Call and select your favorite colors direct from the beds.
Anderson Greenhouse
133 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED
NORTON
ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
HIGHLAND ST.
NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION



Most Men Die on Third

or earlier. Only one in ten finally achieves financial independence.
But you can do so, if during your earlier years you provide for the later ones through the Life Income Plan.
The Plan includes first, \$10,000 insurance and \$100 monthly when you're disabled. Later, \$100 monthly for life—certain income for you at the time when most people are slipping back. Telephone or write for descriptive booklet.
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt.
10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

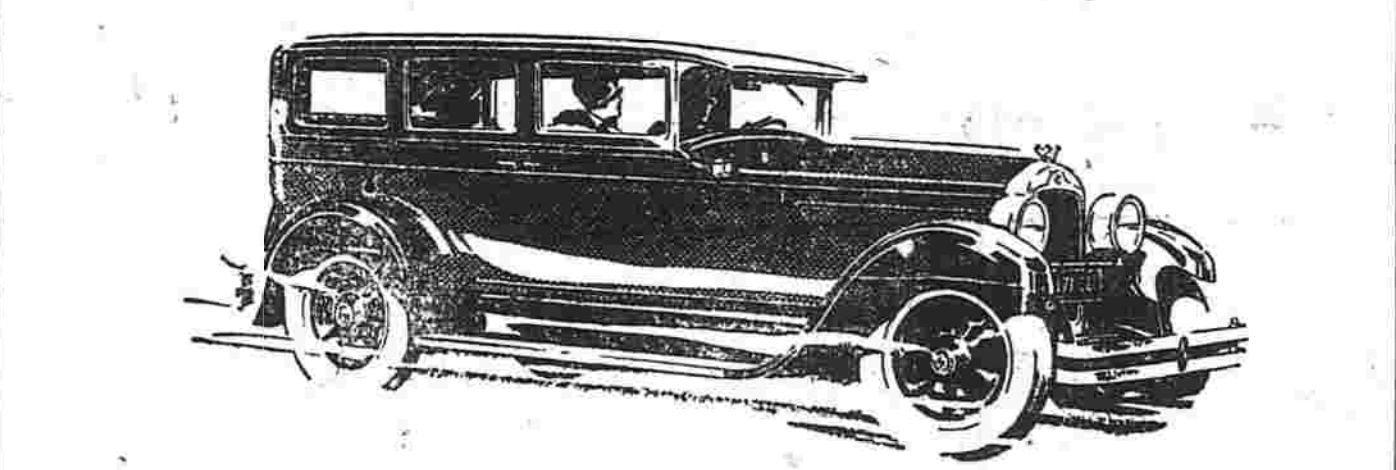
INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

Leading Public Preference In a Wave of Eight Buying



As predicted months ago, the Hupmobile Eight has not only precipitated a sweepingswing toward eights, but is supplanting both costlier eights and high-priced sixes.
By its constantly refined engineering, by new beauties of line and color and by unusually complete equipment—added to its unsurpassed smoothness and ease—Hupmobile Eight continues today to increase its leadership among the eights.
A half-hour's ride in the latest series Hupmobile Eight will reveal new qualities of brilliant performance—will convince you that higher expenditure can bring no greater return in luxury motoring.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$1945 to \$2795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

THE DISTINGUISHED HUPMOBILE EIGHT

SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE
478 Center Street. A. F. Gustafson Phone 680

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: John Jacob Astor (3)

SKETCHES BY DENSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHEE

Astor's profits in the fur trade grew steadily. It was not long before he took a shipment of pelts to London himself, and obtained the New York agency for his brother's musical instruments. Returning, he opened a larger store, on Gold street, where "Furs, Pianos and Violins" were his stock in trade.

Possibilities of the trade in China then were beginning to unfold. The shrewd and saving Astor bought a vessel of his own.

By the year 1800 the immigrant boy who had landed in Baltimore in 1784 with seven flutes was worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Astor sent furs to Canton, China and other ports and brought back cargoes of tea in exchange. He applied for a charter for his American Fur Company. There were formidable competitors in Canada and the northwest, hardy, bold Soot free traders whose fingers knew how to reach quickly for dirks.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

HEBRON

Mrs. Alphonse Wright was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, William-...
Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg of Saybrook were visitors here on Monday to see their sister, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg.

It was announced from the pupils of the churches on Sunday that the quota to be raised by the three towns of Hebron, Columbia and Andover for the Mississippi flood sufferers will be \$100. Miss Clarissa Lord was appointed to take charge of the collecting for this town. She will appoint helpers in the different districts.

There was no Christian Endeavor service here Sunday evening in order to allow the members to attend the union meeting in Gilead, with Easter cantata. Many availed themselves of the privilege. Quite a delegation from this and other towns of the state attended the W. C. T. U. Institute which took place at the Congregational Church on Thursday, in an all day session. Features of the day were the presence of a number of the children in the audience, addresses by Mrs. Marguerite Cook, Mrs. Mary B. Wilson and Mrs. Hattie M. Newton. Mrs. John Deeter gave an appropriate recitation. A basket lunch was served at the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Columbia, Mrs. Hewitt's parents, left on Thursday for the Hewitt cottage and store at Point O' Woods Beach, where they will spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold Kellogg of Saybrook visited their sister, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg on Thursday. Responses to the Red Cross call for help for the Mississippi flood sufferers have been prompt and generous here. Already the quota has been more than reached, it is estimated, though some of the outer sections of the town have not been definitely heard from yet.

The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at a cleric held at St. Albans Church on Tuesday evening. The Rev. William B. Olmstead, head master of the Pomfret School for boys, was the principal speaker. Two Amston boys, Clarkson Bailey and Isidore Merowitz did some good work recently when they started out on their own initiative and fought a runaway brush fire until they had put it out. The fire had burned about two acres and if it had not been promptly attended to would have been a bad one. It was thought that fishermen had set the blaze by cigarettes or matches carelessly thrown aside. The blaze started near a brook and ran rapidly through grass and brush.

The Easter cantata "The Prince of Light" which was presented in Colchester and in Gilead was again given in Westchester Sunday evening. It was made up of the choirs of Colchester, Westchester and Hebron, and was under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Seyms.

A lively baseball game was played on the park at Hebron Green Sunday afternoon. The contestants being Hebron and Williamette. The game resulted in a victory for Hebron.

Miss Clarissa Lord has accepted a temporary position at Storrs Agricultural college to assist in research work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield of Hartford were guests at the home of Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin on Sunday. Nathan H. Griffin of Enfield was also a week end visitor at the Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Linde and sons were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Allen Sterry, teacher at the grammar room, center, has instituted an interesting aquarium in the

school room. Small fish, tadpoles, frog's eggs, etc., are studied by the pupils in the transitional stages. The pupils help in obtaining the specimens and take a deep interest in observing them.

At last accounts it looks as though Hebron has more than doubled its quota for the flood sufferers. Hebron Center and Gilead alone have raised each \$32 or more and there are several districts yet to be heard from. The entire amount asked for was \$100 from the three towns of Hebron, Andover and Columbia. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia has the oversight of the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant, Jr., of New Haven were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Tennant's parents.

Lucius Robinson of Valeport Farm on Post Hill has just received an invoice of 1000 chicks. He makes a specialty of poultry and sheep raising besides fruit growing, etc.

GILEAD

Mrs. Hart E. Buell spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Anna Moore in Talcottville.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son Richard have returned from Hartford to their local farm for the summer.

Miss Doris Hutchinson returned to Waterbury Sunday afternoon after spending a week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

Judge Edwin Thomas and Mrs. Thomas of Norwalk spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

Robert Buell of Bedford Hills, N. Y., visited his brother E. W. Buell and his uncle H. E. Buell, Saturday.

Norman Lyman is suffering with blood poison in his hand. He is being cared for by Dr. Wilcox of Williamette.

Frank Bissell of East Hampton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie returned to their home Saturday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

E. W. Buell is suffering from complications following grip. He isn't wholly confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining in Hartford, Sunday. Mrs. Twining returned to her home Sunday from the Hartford hospital where she underwent a very serious operation about two months ago.

Myron Post of East Hartford spent last Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. Clara Hammer of Wethersfield called on some of her local friends Sunday.

Messrs Wyckoff Wilson and W. J. Warner of Hartford were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and children of New Britain, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's over the week-end. Jules, Jr., who is out of school on account of ill health, will remain here with his mother for a while.



Beauty You Stop To Look At

If there is anything in this world lovelier than a head of silken-like hair, pronounced in its own color, and wavy, it is an abundance of it.

It is just as easy to have hair like that as to have any at all. It is not always a gift of nature, that is true. But it is always possible if you keep it clean by brushing it with a few dashes of Danderine. Shampooing alone can not remove the dandruff and that oily film which keeps it dull.

Make it a habit to use a little Danderine on your brush every time you fix your hair, and you will always have soft, lovely, beautiful locks. A million women are doing it, and as fast as those who are still struggling with coarse, dull, lifeless hair, learn about the marvelous things Danderine is doing, they can not keep back their enthusiasm.

Just one thing to be sure of. Use a stiff brush and draw it through the hair with long, even strokes clear to the scalp so each strand becomes alive and glowing. It will help to keep in your waves. Danderine is so inexpensive, too. The 35c bottle contains enough to show you how wonderful it is. You can get it from your nearest store.

And the Muralo Process guarantees that the shades will be exactly the same tomorrow—or next year!

If you want supreme beauty and quality without added cost ask us about Suntone.

Danderine Makes Dreams of Beautiful Hair Come True.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1585-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

WAPPING

At the close of the Sunday morning service of the Federated church last Sunday the following delegates were elected to attend the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches which meets with the Congregational church in Glastonbury tomorrow: Levi T. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Kate M. Withrel and Mrs. W. W. Grant, also the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward.

Miss Suzanne Batson has been a guest recently of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Simpson of Pleasant Valley.

The Girls' Business club, known as the Blue Triangle will hold their business meeting at the parsonage next Tuesday evening.

The members of the Wapping Christian Endeavor society were invited to hold their meeting with the Talcottville society last Sunday evening, after which a number of the Talcottville members motored to this place and enjoyed the lecture given by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward about "Yellowstone Park," which was beautifully illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family and Miss Josephine Frey from Windsor Locks were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank House last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and family motored to Andover and Columbia last Sunday and called on friends and relatives.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board held at the parsonage on next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the usual preparations for Children's Day and also for Mother's Day which is to be next Sunday, May 8. There is to be extra exercises at both the morning service and also at the Sunday school session.

A birthday surprise party was given Alfred Stone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane last Saturday evening. Nearly twenty-five of his friends were present. Refreshments were served and Mr. Stone was presented with a beautiful toilet set.

Mrs. Edith House spent the day with her cousin in Manchester last Thursday.

SPRING TOUCHES

If daily cut flowers are not available, the addition of a willow magazine rack with gay flower decorations, a brilliantly decorated waste basket, some new colored glass or a few bright satin pillows will add a color note of spring to a room.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Jennie Bolton, spent the week end at their farm.

Northum Loomis has purchased a new Auburn car.

Mrs. R. K. Jones has been appointed to take charge of the music through the month of May at the Andover C. E. society.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and son Morgan of Hartford have moved to Alvord Acres.

The following children of the Health club attended the banquet at Hotel Garde: Center school—Edna Lee, Dorothy Saunders, Margaret Massey, John Massolini, Angello Massolini, Francis Linders; South: Aldo Pesse, Edna Carivaro, Winifred Lee, Birch M.; Esther Osella, Charles Dietrick. Mrs. Frederick Finley and Miss Maude White have sold their property to Mr. Victor Morra.

Miss Ethelnd Pinke-man, former teacher here, now teaching in Southwick, Mass., spent the week end with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

The following committee has been appointed for children's Sunday—Mrs. R. K. Jones, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finley and children, Mrs. Hattie White, Miss Maude White visited friends in town Saturday.

The Grange will meet Friday evening at the basement.

The Center school held their speaking and spelling contest recently at the basement. The judges were, Miss Amy Randall, Mr. Randall and David Toomey. The following children were chosen for speakers—Dorothy Saunders, Angello Massolini—Spellers, Dorothy Saunders, Frank Saunders, Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week end at his home here.

Harley B. DeWolf has resigned as tax collector and Andrew Manegga's has been appointed.

NUTRITIOUS SOUPS

Delicious and nutritious soups can be made from the waters in which cauliflower, new peas, asparagus and other spring vegetables are cooked. Add thickening to the stock, boil until clear, and serve with a dash of whipped cream on top.

"MILLIONAIRES" COMES TO CIRCLE TOMORROW

Modern Play With Double Love Story Featured For Two Days—"Buckaroo Kid" Tonight.

"It's the rich wot gets the money, and the poor wot tykes the blame!"

So the words of the old Cockney song go and it is around the rich that the Circle feature for tomorrow and Friday is written. The picture is "Millionaires," and has a cast of stars which includes George Sidney, Louise Fazenda, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr.

It is a double love-story masterfully interwoven, relating the effect of sudden wealth upon a lovable old Jewish tailor and his wife, and upon their son and the girl he loves. The story opens in Hester Street, New York, where this honest and happy family has struggled along through poverty for many years. Then, suddenly made rich by that very kind heartedness of the father which had been the main contributing cause of their poverty, they attempt to take the places in society to which their wealth entitles them.

The picture is most sympathetically and amusingly told with a novel treatment of its vital situations and a surprising new twist at the end.

"The Buckaroo Kid," one of Hoot Gibson's big Western pictures, is the feature at the Circle this evening for the last time. The western boy has been packing them in while this picture has been at the Circle and his popularity is growing faster every day.

"The Buckaroo Kid" is a new type of story for the popular Western star, and has its locale in a Nevada ranch and in San Francisco, particularly along the famous San Francisco waterfront.

The story—of the type which has made Peter B. Kyne one of the most popular authors of fiction now writing in America—gives Gibson ample opportunity to display the generous talents as a comedian which have made him popular the world over, and is a breezy, swiftly-moving tale of the adventures of a carefree, romantic young American.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

SPORTS SHOES

Every skin under the sun seems to be used for sports shoes this season. Ostrich, with lumps where the leathers used to be, pig, snake, alligator, elk and a wide variety of calf from the novelty saddles on new sports models.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) May 4, 1917. First Liberty Loan oversubscribed many times with \$7,000,000,000 offered for proposed \$2,000,000,000 loan.



Spring Housecleaning and Spring Painting and Decorating

Go hand in hand: How futile it is to spend a lot of time and money in cleaning up your home and buying new furniture and fixtures if the wall paper, paint and varnish are dull and dirty. Make a thorough job if it by having us start at the bottom and refinish the interior of your house.

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

Good Used Cars

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

- 1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
1924 Studebaker Special Coupe.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
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.

G. Fox & Co. Inc. INCORPORATED

Free Telephone Service from Manchester Call 1500



New Paris Fashions in Tuxedo Dresses

All Most Moderately Priced At \$29.50 Exclusively Featured at This Store

- No. 634—two-piece tunic dress of georgette in Grecian rose, navy, spring green, Queen blue, rose, beige; white \$29.50
No. 631—two piece dress of crepe Siam in flesh, navy, Queen blue, Grecian rose, orchid, rose beige \$29.50
No. 619—one-piece dress of flowered georgette in black, Queen blue, navy, green, white, \$29.50
No. 632—two piece dress of crepe Siam in navy, Ibis peach, French blue, shagreen, white, rose beige ... \$29.50
No. 590—one-piece dress of crepe Siam in navy, black, Lelong blue, Grecian rose, white, French blue ... \$29.50
No. 621—two-piece dress of georgette in navy, rose beige, French blue, Cyclamen pink, white, black ... \$29.50



G. Fox & Co., Inc.—Dress Shop—Third Floor

Join Our Tax Savings Club

TAXES have a disconcerting way of becoming due each year at a certain time and it usually happens to be the time when there are so many other things we would like to do with our available funds.

WOULDN'T YOU like to receive from us about the time your tax bill is due, sufficient funds to meet this obligation, and happily solve one of your problems?

HERE IS THE SIMPLE WAY IN WHICH THIS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED.

Join Our Tax Club Today and Receive Your Tax Check When Taxes Are Due Next Year

The members of our 1927 Tax Club were very much pleased to receive a check for this year's taxes.

THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO.

"The Bank of Service" SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Advertisement for Suntone hair product, including an illustration of the product box and text describing its benefits for hair color and texture.

Advertisement for Danderine hair product, featuring a woman's face and text describing how it removes dandruff and improves hair quality.

Large advertisement for The Home Bank & Trust Co., detailing the Tax Savings Club and providing contact information for the bank.

Advertisement for G. Fox & Co. Inc. featuring fashion illustrations and a list of tuxedo dresses with prices.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Because he wants to help further his ambitions which they have expressed, T. Q. CURTIS, department store owner, takes BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON home as his wards for one year. Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.



The girls accidentally learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up. Winnie and Nyda are eager to gain high place in the old man's affections. Billy is unwillingly drawn into the battle. She is infatuated with DAL ROMANINE, nephew of Mrs. MEADOWS, the hostess. She believes he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton and her suspicions are increased when the two make excuses and are absent from the city over the same weekend.

CHAPTER XXXIX

ON Tuesday evening, while the other members of the Curtis household were at dinner, Viola, the maid, brought Billy's tray to her bedside, grinning with wicked glee.

"Here you're dinner, Miss Billy, and if you jes' happen to find a piece o' paper folded up in your napkin, I don't know nothin' about it."

The delicious dinner was destined to receive not one-tenth of the attention to which it was entitled. As soon as Viola had backed out of the room, Billy snatched up the napkin and shook it. Out of a blank envelope she drew a single sheet of notepaper, covered with the tiny, beautiful printing which had become so heart-shakingly familiar to her, though she had received only one other specimen of it before.

"Mignon, they won't let me see you," the note began abruptly, without a date. "T. Q. C. has forbidden me to write to you or to send you flowers. But I must see you. Aunt Lucia tells me you are going away for a month. Are you too ill to go down to the city to see me tonight? Oh, Mignon, darling, I'm starving for the sight of you, for the touch of your dear hands. I am willing you to come to me tonight, for just a few precious minutes. I shall be waiting for you in the old summerhouse at eleven. I can't let you go away for so many dreary weeks without telling you goodby. I love you, Dal."

T. Q. and Mrs. Meadows paid her visits after dinner, and the old man was quite jubilant over the color in her cheeks and the sparkle in her eyes.

"If I didn't have the doctor's word for it, I'd swear you'd been playing 'possum on me," he told her fondly. "Get a good night's sleep now, Billikin, and be ready for your trip tomorrow. Here's a little check for incidentals," he added awkwardly, tucking a folded slip of paper under her pillow.

In spite of her infatuation, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. She loves interest in her music, and finally she has a breakdown.

While she is confined to her room, CONSTANCE BRADEY, a well-bred, wealthy girl whom Billy admires tremendously, calls to see her and the two plan to go to a resort, Crescent Lake, for a month. Constance mentions during the conversation that Romaline has an interest in a gown shop. Billy is stunned at the information, because she has been induced by Romaline's flattering compliments to make extravagant purchases there. Winnie's appearance and manner when she returns from her mysterious week-end trip confirms Billy's suspicion that there is something between her and Dal Romaline. She is almost hysterical with fear and suspicion, coupled with her terrible need for Dal's love.

He kissed her on both cheeks, and she could see that he was surprised and touched when she clung to him, crying brokenly: "Oh, you're so good to me, so good, so good!"

The check, which she unfolded with a flush of shame and eagerness, was for five hundred dollars—an extra month's allowance. How Nyda and Winnie would hate her if they knew!

At ten o'clock she locked her door while she dressed with trembling haste, even to shoes and stockings. Then she crept back into bed again, hiding her dress under a quilted satin dressing robe. She was innocently yawning over a book when Mrs. Meadows came to ask how she was feeling and to kiss her goodnight.

Nyda and Winnie had gone to a dance at the Country Club. Mrs. Meadows told her, and Mr. Curtis was working in the library. At half past ten Billy snatched off the reading light above her bed. She lay for long minutes, tense and quivering in the dark, passing the time by reciting twenty German poems she had memorized in high school. When she was sure that it was nearly eleven, she slipped out of her room noiselessly, turning the key in the lock and tucking it away safely in the pocket of her spring coat. Her head was swathed in a dark silk scarf. The treads of the servants' shoes creaked under her light steps, but she descended to the first floor without detection.

When she scurried past the butler's pantry, where Sawyers was locking up the silver for the night, the butler looked up, peered at her and called out cheerily, "That you, Clara? You know the rules—back by twelve, old girl."

"Mignon! God, I thought you weren't coming!" The deep voice that had the power to stir her as had no other sound in the world called out thrillingly to her as she hesitated, panting, at the door of the summerhouse.

She fell into his arms, flattened her body against his, flung back her head with a gesture of utter abandon for his kiss.

"Poor little bit!" he crooned over her, as, through the light fabric of her coat his hands, straining her to him, discovered the almost painfully increased prominence of her ribs and shoulder blades. "You must not be eating a thing, child. Not sleeping either?"

"No," she shivered. "I can't eat. I hate food!" Her voice became suddenly violent. "Someone is always trying to make me eat! But I do wish I could sleep. Why can't I sleep, Dal?" She clung to him like a forlorn, frightened child.

His voice vibrated on the tender, dramatic note that always stirred her so profoundly: "Let's not talk about food in connection with you, I don't like to see a beautiful woman eat. So they're sending you away—so I can't keep you from eating and sleeping!" His voice became light, almost teasing. "Of course I had to see you, darling. You shivered! Are you cold?" He wrapped her coat, and then his arms, more tightly about her.

"Let's sit down." She struggled out of his arms, knowing that she could not talk to him while his thrilling hands were upon her. He humored her, taking his place at the extreme end of the narrow bench she had chosen. By the light of the newly risen moon they could look into each other's eyes. A chill breeze lifted her hair from her forehead, which gleamed ghostly white in the moonlight.

"Dal, I want you to tell me the truth," she began breathlessly.

"First, do you own an interest in Madame Dubois' modiste shop?"

"Why, yes, darling. The woman opened on a shoestring. I saw that she had a really marvelous clothes sense, knew how to buy and how to sell, and I put a little capital into the business." He spoke with utter candor.

"When? Let's see—very recently. Oh, yes, two weeks ago today, to be perfectly exact. Oh, I see what's worrying you," he laughed indulgently. "You think I was acting as a sort of 'bosom' man for the firm when I took you there to buy your Belgian lace dress. You're quite wrong, darling. My profits—if I make any—will not include a percentage on that sale." His voice was light, casual, but she thought she detected a thin strain of sarcasm running through the careful words.

"Oh!" She had to accept his explanation. "I—I hope you will make some money there, Dal—if you need it."

"Don't we all?" His teeth gleamed in an amused smile. "Now what else is bothering the poor little head?"

"Did—did you really go to Chicago, Dal—and did you go—alone?"

"Why, Mignon! I don't understand you!" His voice was deep, hurt. "Of course you're ill, and I'm not going to say the obvious things about trusting the man you're engaged to be married to."

"Oh, Dal! I'm sorry! I've been nearly crazy with doubt and suspicion—and lack of sleep—" She flung herself prone on the bench, so that her head lay on his knees. So he had taken it for granted all along that they were to be married! What a mortifying, suspicious little fool she had been!

It was twelve o'clock when she crept back across the back lawn toward the house, alone, Dal watching her from the shadows of the summerhouse. She paused for a moment to wave to him, before darting into the servants' entrance at the rear of the house. When he had returned her signal, she glanced upward to the rows of windows, to see if a light burned anywhere in that wing of the mansion. What she saw caused her to freeze to immobility, unable to take a step.

A light burned in Nyda Lomax's room on the third floor, and out of the open window stepped a man, pulling the window shut as he straightened to his full height upon the small balcony. A fire escape led from the balcony to within a few feet of the ground, a precaution which T. Q. Curtis had insisted upon. Billy dashed up the vault lightly over the railing of the stone balcony, and began to descend the fire escape, in a leisurely, accustomed manner, as if he had little or no fear of detection.

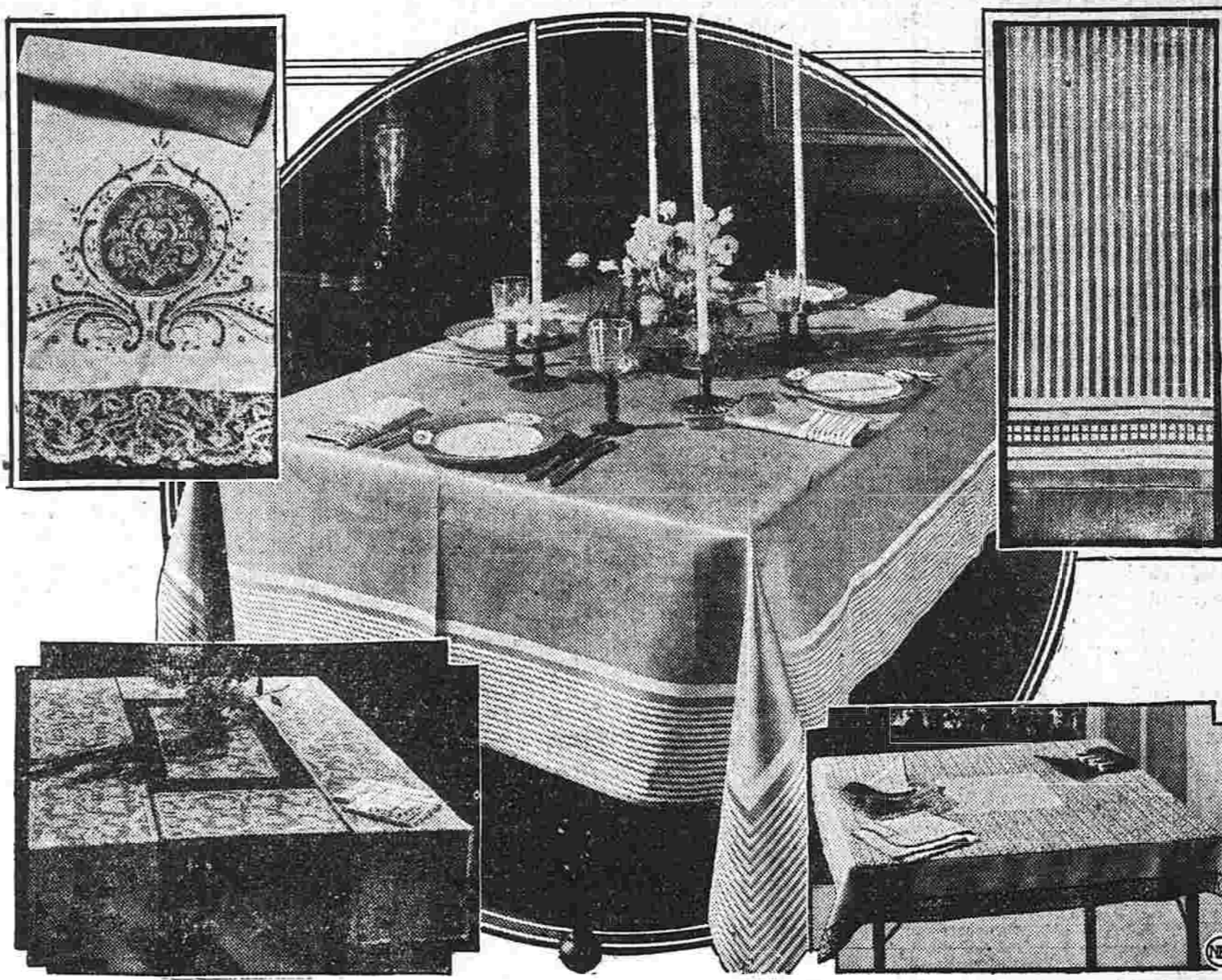
Before he had reached the ground, Billy was hurrying on frightened feet up the servants' stairs. A pencil of light under Nyda's door told her that either the room was occupied or that the man whoever he was—had not taken the trouble to turn it off. She knocked, calling out softly, but in an urgent, frightened voice.

"It's me—Billy, Nyda! Are you there, Nyda?"

"There was the sound of hasty footsteps, a closet door opened and shut, then Nyda, with a negligee thrown over her nightgown, flung open the door.

"Billy goes away and is restored to the city, and the color of Dal Romaline no longer can cast a spell on her. But she is wrong."

Linens Once Staid White, Succumb To Style



Latest in linens: (center) soft, green damask dinner set, a delightful background for amber crystal and blue china; and blue china; (upper left) damask towel edged with Italian needlework; lacy, lacy, lacy set of Italian antique filet lace; (upper right) stripes and checks on an orange and cream towel; (lower right) orange chintz bridge refreshment set, figured in blue.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEA Service Writer Linens, not to be outdone by period furniture, crystal, flat silver and other household goods, have taken unto themselves "style."

Once upon a time a table cloth was a table cloth and a towel a towel. Now there are cloths for this dinner and that, luncheon sets that "are different" and the widest variety imaginable of linens for bridge and tea.

Wedding Gifts The woman wishing to make a bride an acceptable linen gift must brush up on what's what. The hostess who is known for her perfect appointments will do well to survey the linen market.

There are two outstanding innovations. First, the introduction of a note of color in damask dinner sets, in sheets and in patterned tea sets. Second, the advent of the refectory strip luncheon sets in place of the

center and side doilies and the colored cloth instead of the white lunch set embroidered in gay peasant design.

Colored Table Cloths Formal dinner cloths of fine white linen damask, exquisite Italian or rare Spanish lace are still "good" as a piece of old mahogany will always be good. But the hostess with imagination has a wide choice of table covering for such occasions now. Some of the smartest hostesses the using colored table cloths for the most formal dinners of the year.

When one hears "colored cloths," one should not make the mistake of thinking of the old red cloth that topped Grandmother's kitchen table. Delicate, subtle, exquisite are the pastel shades of green, blue, maize, gray—18 different delicate shades.

New towels combine color and the virtue of stripes and checks to give them dash. The finer towels, with lace inserts, almost invariably

work the monogram into the lace pattern or near it. Bath towel sets come in every conceivable shade of color.

For luncheon sets a wide selection is offered the housewife, the bride or the woman who wants to make an appropriate gift. The old type of doile set that has persisted for years is passe in this season. Luncheon cloths that are more: small table cloths and the refectory set of strips and end squares are much smarter.

Black Embroidery Some of these strip sets are extremely smart, developed in white linen embroidered in black. China in the prevailing mode of black and white looks stunning on such a background.

Other luncheon sets come in exquisite Italian cut-work, with needle point inserts in all-over Italian antique filet lace. Very smart are the luncheon sets, which are really the colored damask dinner

cloths in miniature.

For bridge refreshments and for tea the daintiest of linens can be had. There are those of delicate handkerchief linen in white with colored flowers applied on until the table looks like a garden. Others are fine linens with borders in the new gingham patterns of color and design.

Old White Taste Odd linen table covers and tray cloths still bespeak an old taste for white. But they are exquisitely embroidered by some foreign hand or they are not really up-to-date.

Bedspreads follow the fashion and draw no color line. Strips, checks, and white with colored dotted patterns may be had in spreads. One charming spread comes in lavender, green, blue or yellow linen and has a wide ribbon banding of deeper shade cutting a stripe down the center and across the top which covers the pillows and dispenses with shams.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

Aren't most all kids little liars? This gentle thought occurs to me this morning as I read that little Roberta Pratt had been taken from her rich adopted parents, because she told about their cruelties to her—and burnings with curling irons. The court took these tales of Roberta with a grain of salt. But one wonders if enough salt grains were used before Roberta got into court at all. A child loves to be the center of attraction. That's why it tells "whoppers." A child loves sympathy, too. A story which will startle and also gain this sympathy is great stuff for the kiddo. Well do I recall when, aged three I told the neighbors that my parents didn't love me because I was only a door-step baby, that they made me do the family washings and beat me black and blue. If "welfare workers" had been as numerous in those days as these, it is very probable I would have perched on a witness chair myself and told "whoppers" to a weeping audience about my gettlest parents.

The Woman Waits

The elopement of "that Bilderback man" in Chicago, with another girl, leaving his affianced bride, Marian Dawes, a cousin of Vice-President Dawes, waiting at the church, is only a symbol of what girls must expect in this day when husbands are at more of a premium than wives. Years ago when competition for a maiden's hand was keen, waiting at altars was done by the males. But today the tables are quite reversed. The bridegrooms are in greater demand.

Silly "Peaches"

"Peaches" Browning is young. Which may explain why she has much to learn. Such as the difference between the reward of true fame and mere notoriety. Peaches you may recall was arrested for speeding. She got "flipped" with the policeman, and airily said, "Why you can't arrest me! I am Peaches Browning!" An older, wiser woman would have concealed this fact knowing it a sure signal for arrest, even if tenderness were beginning to blossom within the arrester's bosom. One opines that the general level of intelligence is pretty good when policemen can distinguish between favors due the true and great and the lack of favors due the mere notorious.

Airplaning Students

Students may not go to and from classes in airplanes at Princeton University, so rules the faculty in no uncertain terms. How fantastic this seems! Ten years ago

the college student who even drove a fliv was a rarity. College catalogs boasted that "the careful student" could attend college for \$200 a year. But now—ye Gods! The family next door has put a second mortgage upon the house so that the bright and shining light may drive a \$1600 coupe. The first mortgage went for his "campus spending money." In defense of parents the time may come when faculties will prohibit the spending of more than a certain fixed amount of money per school year—a reasonable maximum. Too many hoers have been crushed by college kids wallowing in inane luxuries.

No More Shiny Noses

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



See the Change Glistening teeth can bring you

We urge you to see how easily your teeth can be whitened, and what a vast difference it makes. Learn how your breath can be purified. And how many other essential results can come with these—

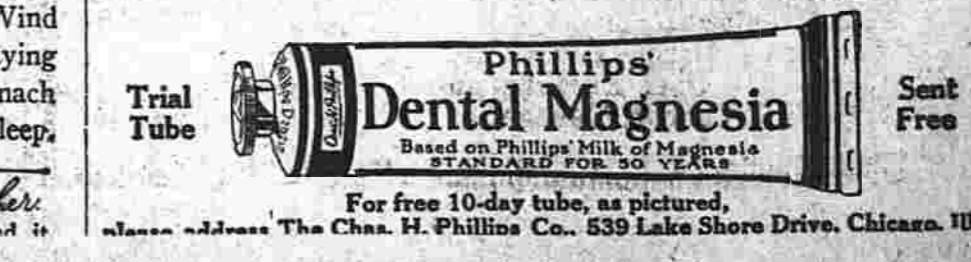
at once. The way is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth paste. Some 50 experts collaborated on it, to give you in one application the utmost modern science offers for the teeth and gums.

Here are combined the best ways known to whiten teeth, to combat mouth germs and to purify the breath. But here, above all, is magnesia. Not ordinary magnesia, but Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in concentrated form. Dentists have for 50 years advised

this for daily use on teeth and gums.

Magnesia neutralizes acids. Acids, formed by sugar and starches, are the greatest foes to teeth and gums. One touch of magnesia kills these acids. And Phillips' Dental Magnesia applies magnesia between the teeth and in crevices to protect you night and day from acid attacks.

Here are five important helps in one tooth paste. Here are all the best protectors, at their utmost, in a single application. You should see what it means to you. With in 24 hours you will realize that this does more than all other tooth helps combined. Please prove that, at once.



For free 10-day tube, as pictured, please address The Chas. H. Phillips Co., 539 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Good Nature and Good Health

AVOIDING DISEASE A bacterial organism known as the meningococcus is responsible for producing the disease called epidemic meningitis. This germ is usually found in the discharge from the nose and mouth of infected persons, and during epidemics is frequently found in the throats of persons who have recovered from the disease and of healthy persons who have never had the disease, but who have been in contact with the sick or with other carriers.

The meningococcus probably enters the body through the mucous membrane of the nose, which it reaches by direct contact with infected persons and carriers, or by indirect contact with articles freshly soiled by nasal and mouth discharges of sick persons. It has been established that indirect transmission is brought about by fingers, dishes, pipes, handkerchiefs, toys or similar objects contaminated with fresh discharges given off by the sick.

During the World War the disease was quite frequent in army camps. In one instance 10 out of 15 room-mates of a soldier were found with meningitis. They were found to be carriers of the organism.

Because of the facts that are known relative to this disease, it would seem to be a simple matter to control its spread. Actually, however, the control is difficult. The organism may be carried in

Home Page Editorials

Child Movies

By Olive Roberts Burton

Those who have been saying, "Why can't we have special movies for children?" may be interested in the reply of Will H. Hayes to a question of mine on this very subject recently. Mr. Hayes, one time Postmaster General of the United States, and now president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, is absolutely in sympathy with the movement for special pictures for children, of both educational and entertainment varieties. But will you please listen to this! Wrote Mr. Hayes, "We undertook for several years to furnish programs for Saturday morning movies and to some extent still do, but those who thought such a service was feasible met obstacles among which were parental difference and even the indifference of those who have the youth much in mind."

In July, 1927, Mr. Hayes made a speech in Boston at the annual meeting of National Educational Association, offering the facilities of the Producers Association of America in developing teaching films. "I have, even here, people seemed to be slow. To quote Mr. Hayes again, "Ever since my offer of cooperation of the Motion Picture industry to the National Educational Association in 1922, in the study of the possibilities of the motion picture as a pedagogic aid, there has been much discussion among educational sources. Some educators are still unimpressed with the value of motion pictures in this respect. Then, too, boards of education and city authorities who furnish the appropriation for text books are slow in taking up new methods. In spite of all these difficulties progress is being made in the use of films as teaching aids. Doesn't it look as though the powers that be are trying to do what they can for the children. I believe now that it is largely up to the people themselves, the future of the child picture."

The Old Wood Shop

Pitkin St., just off East Center

Harmony in Picture Framing

Old Paintings Restored.

FREDERICK E. HUGHES

Children Cry for

Advertisement for Fletcher's Castoria, featuring an illustration of a baby and text describing its benefits for children's ailments like constipation and colic.

Illness Of Three Boxers Makes Program Stronger!

OUTSIDERS TO WIN PREAKNESS AND ALSO THE KENTUCKY DERBY

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
New York, May 4.—Among men who are presumed to know their rolled oats, a quiet but effective play was well under way today on an outsider to win both the Preakness on Monday and the Kentucky Derby at the classic Downs five days later. The saps, they say, are rushing to the window to take the short money on obvious choices but saps or notorious for the fact that they never collect anything but damages, mostly to the roll. Besides, it is contended, this is not the year for public choices, a statement that is highly credible in view of the fact that only two favorites have galloped home in the Downs in the last twenty-five years.

The Wise Money
This, therefore, is the so-called wise money and a lot of it has gone down on J. N. Camien's Hydromel, so much of it in fact, that the colt's price has risen from 150 to 1 to something like 40 to 1 in the winter books.

Whiskery, Osmond, capa Flow, Kiew, Justice, Rip Rap, J. Fred W., are the favorites.

The Long Shot
The long shot for the Preakness in this section right now is Jock, the E. H. McLean colt. The field for the race at Pimlico numbers twenty-two at the moment and all of them are Derby eligibles, so we will know more about the Churchill Downs race of the following Saturday evening. Whiskery is scheduled to arrive at Pimlico today and will leave for Louisville the day after the Preakness, provided he shows anything. Other good ones at the Preakness will be Scapa Flow, Pander, Juscepeter, Rip Rap, Sankari, and Sweepster. They also will be sent along to Louisville or left behind, according to the way they run.

Under Cover Horse
The under-cover horse of the race is Delan, of the E. P. Conroy stable. No one knows anything about him, so a lot of the boys are disposed to chance a casual dollar on his nose.

Whiskery and Justice F., however, are the probable choices and will so remain even up to and including the Derby if they run well at Pimlico.

At the same time, Hydromel's recent running in Kentucky cannot be overlooked and won't be. He recently stepped the distance in 2:05, which will win the average Derby. While he was about it, he turned the mile in 1:37 1/8 and then nipped the track record for the extra seventy yards by doing 1:42. That kind of running is rather reassuring at odds of forty to one.

LOCAL GIRLS TASTE THREE BITTER PILLS

Murphy's Girls succeeded in getting out of that "two-out-of-three" rut last night in their state league bowling match with the Wallingford team at Murphy's alleys. But it wasn't anything to crow about for the only difference from the custom of the past ten or twelve years was that this time Manchester lost all three games.

Manchester failed to bowl as high as 100 in any of the fifteen games, made but few spares and not a single strike. Only three of the scores were in the nineties. The first two games were one-sided affairs but in the final Wallingford only won by six pinners.

Player	Score
A. Foucault	91
L. Foucault	82
Fitzgerald	79
N'Neil	100
Roberge	84
Totals	442
Wallingford	454
Sherman	79
McCourt	76
Hewitt	82
Taggart	87
Lucas	86
Totals	410

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Albany 10, Hartford 2.
New Haven 5, Bridgeport 1.
Providence 7, Waterbury 4.
Springfield 6, Pittsfield 4.

American League
New York 6, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

National League
Brooklyn 7, New York 6.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 10.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PC
New Haven	7	2	.778
Albany	8	3	.727
Providence	7	7	.500
Bridgeport	5	6	.454
Pittsfield	5	6	.454
Springfield	6	9	.400
Hartford	2	7	.222

American League
New York 12, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 8.
Cleveland 11, Detroit 7.
Washington 8, St. Louis 7.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 11.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 11.

National League
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Pittsburgh 10, New York 6.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 8.
Boston 9, Chicago 8.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 12.
Cincinnati 5, Cincinnati 12.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
Albany at Hartford.
Springfield at Pittsfield.
Waterbury at Providence.
New Haven at Bridgeport.

American League
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

C. B. A. A. NINE PLAYS EXHIBITION GAME SAT.

The C. B. A. A. baseball team held its second practice session at the West Side playgrounds last night and will hold another Friday at the same place. Those who reported to Bill Brennan last night were Macdonald, Platt, Hanna, Stratton, White, Cole, R. Boyce, and Boyle.

The mill nine will play an exhibition game at the West Side playgrounds Saturday afternoon against the Lafair-Bearing company of New Britain. The official opening of the season will be later in the month.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Chicago—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, defeated Abe Goldstein, New York; Tony Canzoneri, of New York, knocked out Ray Ryckell, Chicago, in seventh round.
At New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, defeated Young Strubling, of Georgia, ten rounds; Sailor Eddie Huffman, of Los Angeles, won the decision over King Solomon of Panama, ten rounds.

American League Results

At Washington—**SENATORS 4**
YANKS New York

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, c	5	3	3	2	10	1
Koenig, ss	5	3	3	2	10	1
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gulbrunn, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Dugan, 3b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Collins, c	5	0	0	0	1	0
Grabowski, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Phogras, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morehart, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	19	1

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0
New York 6, Senators 4

Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 5, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2
Washington 3, New York 2

At Detroit—**TIGERS 5**
WHITE SOX 1

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tavener, ss	5	1	1	1	1	0
Blue, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0
McManus, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Metzger, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Hellmeyer, cf	5	0	0	1	4	0
Manush, c	5	0	0	1	0	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Woodall, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	2	10	6	0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0
Detroit 5, White Sox 1

At St. Louis—**INDIANS 3**
BROWNS 9

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Summa, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	0	2	7	2
Burns, lf	5	0	0	1	3	0
Seib, c	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lutze, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Buckeye, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	25	0	0	6	27	11

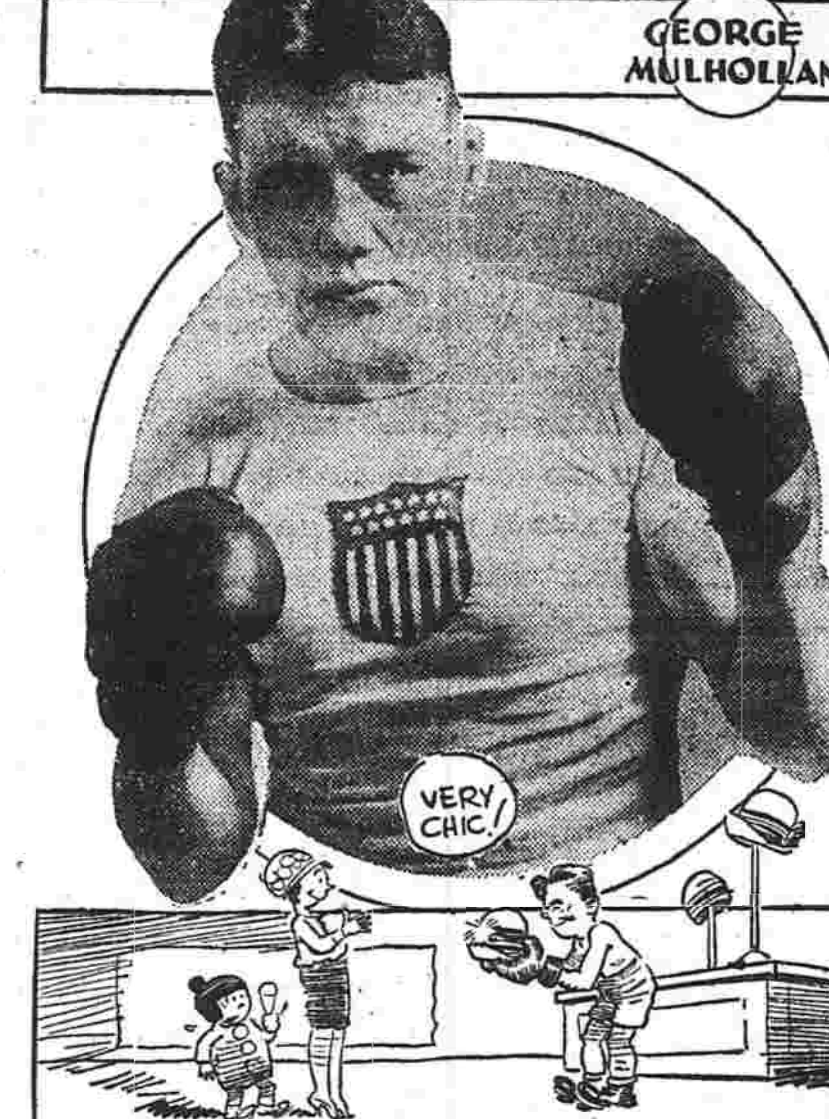
Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 9, Indians 3

At Philadelphia—**ATHLETICS 7**
RED SOX 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	5	1	0	2	2	1
Lamar, lf	5	1	0	2	2	1
Cobb, rf	5	1	0	2	2	1
Simmons, cf	5	1	0	2	2	1
Hale, 3b	5	1	0	2	2	1
Coehran, c	5	1	0	2	2	1
Boley, ss	5	1	0	2	2	1
Bamke, p	5	1	0	2	2	1
Totals	31	7	0	17	27	8

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Philadelphia 7, Athletics 2

Boxer Hasn't Heart To Hurt Opponents



GEORGE MULHOLLAND

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—You need a fighting heart and the viciousness that made Jack Dempsey famous to rate among the top-notchers in the boxing world.

That explains why George Mulholland, former Butler athlete, is now operating a chain of women's hat stores here instead of boxing for a living—he lacked the heart and viciousness!

For four years, Mulholland was a football star at Butler. During those same four years, he boxed quite a bit in collegiate circles.

He had the build of a Tunny and the physique of an iron man and, as a result, he was crowned national A. A. U. junior lightweight champion before he was through as an amateur.

He was also a member of the 1924 Olympic team that Uncle Sam sent to Europe.

Like La Barba and a great many others who later cashed in as professionals, Mulholland felt the need of big dough—especially since college expenses were piling up regardless of the size of his roll—and turned pro last December.

The beginning of his professional career was most successful. He chalked up victories against some of the best light heavies, despite his lack of experience.

He had everything. That is everything but the fighting heart that could have made him a great fighter.

He had the punch to rock 'em to sleep, but he never used it. He didn't have the heart. He was known for his sportsmanship, one sports writer said, and he never would reconcile himself to battling an opponent until he took the count.

Enter the hat stores.

Mulholland said he couldn't work under any man and that he had to get into a business of his own. Millinery shops have always run in his family, so it was not surprising to find him interested in that line.

Managing three women's hat stores is about all one fellow can worry about any way, and this enterprise of the youth who might have been a king in the boxing world is something quite different from any athlete's attempts in the business.

Jimmy Adams Allows Rockville Two Hits and S. T. S. Wins 9-4

With Jimmy Adams pitching masterful ball, Coach John Echman's State Trade School baseball nine, which created school history by winning all of its twelve games last season, got away to a flying start on its 1927 schedule yesterday afternoon by handing Rockville High a neat 9 to 4 lacing at Mt. Nebo grounds. The Windy City athletes nicked Adams for but two singles.

While it did not look as impressive as the team which went through the season undefeated last year, Echman's cohorts appear to have the prospects to completing another successful season, to say the least. The bottom of the local batting order was somewhat weak with the fellow but this might be expected in the first game. Five errors were largely responsible for the four Rockville tallies, not one of which was earned.

The work of Adams was the highlight of the game. This cool-headed chap turned in a nifty performance and gave the Trade School followers high hopes that he may live up to the examp set by the star twirler last season. Ruddy Pospisil, Adam's control was good and he pulled himself out of several bad holes by crafty pitching. Rockville found him a puzzle that it could not solve to any great extent.

Captain Sammy Thurx played a fine game, holding up Adams well and pegging to the bases in fine style. He also slammed out a triple

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manchuck, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Thurx, c	2	0	2	13	1	0
Arson, lf	4	0	1	1	2	1
Kopinsky, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ramsey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kinne, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Travers, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	6	27	11	5

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 9, Indians 3

At Chicago—**CUBS 4**
REDS 3

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	2
English, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Webb, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	0	2	2	1
Stephenson, lf	4	0	2	2	1	1
Grimm, 1b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Frigeau, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Blake, p	5	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	0	11	27	20	3

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Chicago 4, Cubs 3

At Chicago—**CUBS 4**
REDS 3

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	5	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ahen, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frigeau, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Innell, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Luque, p	5	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	0	5	21	9	0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Chicago 4, Cubs 3

National League Results

At New York—**DODGERS 7**
GIANTS 6

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stats, cf	5	1	1	1	4	0
Partridge, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Hendrick, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Felix, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Butter, ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Owens, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon, rf	4	1	1	2	5	0
Barrett, 3b	4	1	1	2	5	0
DeBerry, c	4	1	1	2	4	0
Muehlenberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Barnes, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	13	27	19	0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
New York 7, Giants 6

At Boston—**BRVES 7**
PHILLIES 4

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bancroft, cf	4	1	1	5	2	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Fourrier, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Gautreaux, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burros, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Mogridge, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	19	27	12

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Boston 7, Phillies 4

At Philadelphia—**PHILLIES 3**
GIANTS 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	5	2	1	1	0	0
Spaulding, 2b	5	2	1	1	0	0
Williams, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wrightson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Gautreaux, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Atrean, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leach, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Friberg, 3b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Nixon, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Decatur, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Nixon, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	24	5	0

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Philadelphia 3, Giants 2

At Pittsburgh—**PIRATES 11**
CARDS 10

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Wan						

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There is plenty of moisture for the wild oats this year.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

GENERAL INFORMATION All it takes to answer today's list of questions is a good fund of general information. If any of them are too much for you, you'll find the answers on another page.

The milk of human kindness, Much sweeter would it seem, Did folks not have a mania For skimming off the cream.

HOPE REWARDED AT LAST After seven years of hoping, wife is certain husband died in France. —Pocton (Kas.) Beacon.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Monica. Haymarket riot in Chicago, 1886. Birthday anniversary of Thomas Huxley, scientist.

THE ANYMITES



"Giddap," said Scouty. "Hey, let's go." He thought the big giraffe too slow. And then it turned around about and started in to run. "We're on our way," the whole bunch cried. "Oh, this is quite a peachy ride."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Manager Accident Insurance Company: "So you're positive that her accident was faked?" Investigator: "Sure, she said her heel caught in the hem of her dress."

Teacher: "The sentence, 'My father had money,' is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money?'" Mary: "Present."

Jackie: "When can I shave like dad does, mummy?" Mother: "Oh, not for a very long time yet, dear."

But to me the gray is silver, And the sound of her voice as dear As the music the angels are singing. When heaven and earth meet here.

Grandad's greatest hankering as a boy was for a pair of boots with red tops and copper toes; Dad's was for one of them new, safety bicycles; Son wants a cream colored roadster that will do 80 per. What will Grandson want?

Our Chicago office recently advertised in the local papers for an experienced sales correspondent and the following is one of the replies received:

An advert in the Times induces me to write you at once. I see, you like to have a man for correspondence. I sure would be glad, if I ca. get this position, I like.

I am 23 years old and visited the high school. Since about 14 months I live in this country and wish earnestly, to get ahead. My Character is absolutely sincere.

If you wish to give me this position, I be very grateful and please you to answer me soon as possible. I like to hear to the starting remunerative.

I remain Yours very truly, Frank S. Jakinsky.

(The Times find a cave in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

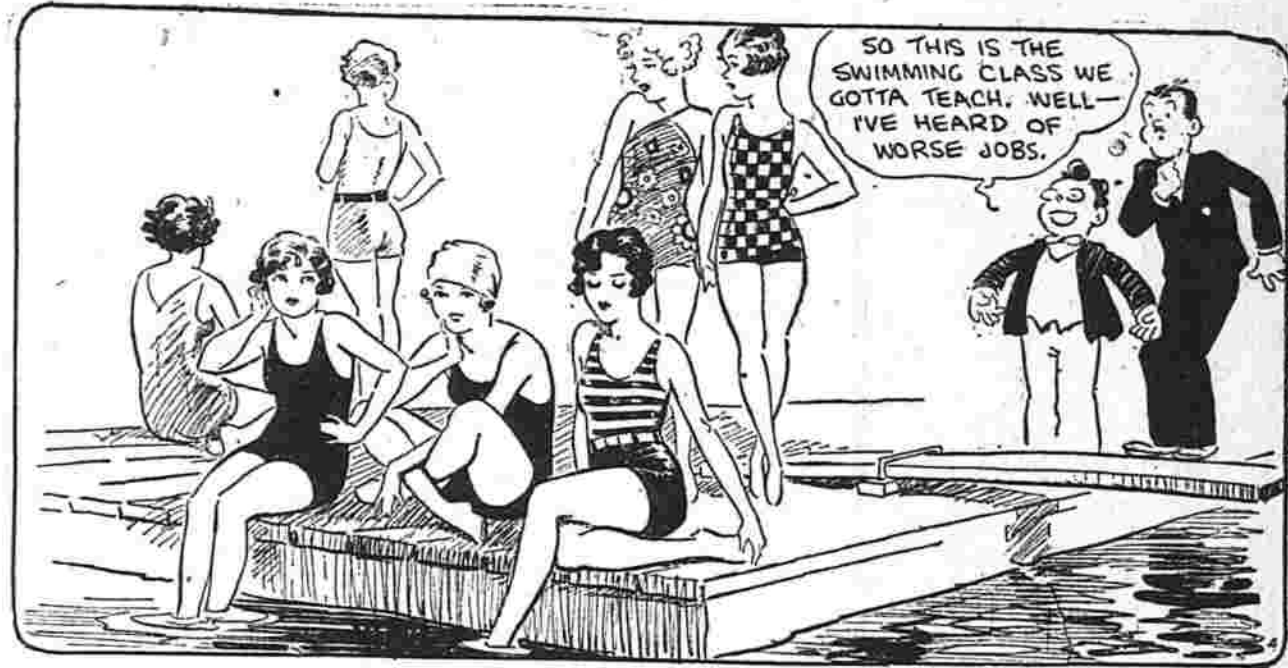


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



McGUIRE ALWAYS COMES ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS TO LICK ANY NEW BOY IN THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD BUT THIS BOY HAD A DOG.



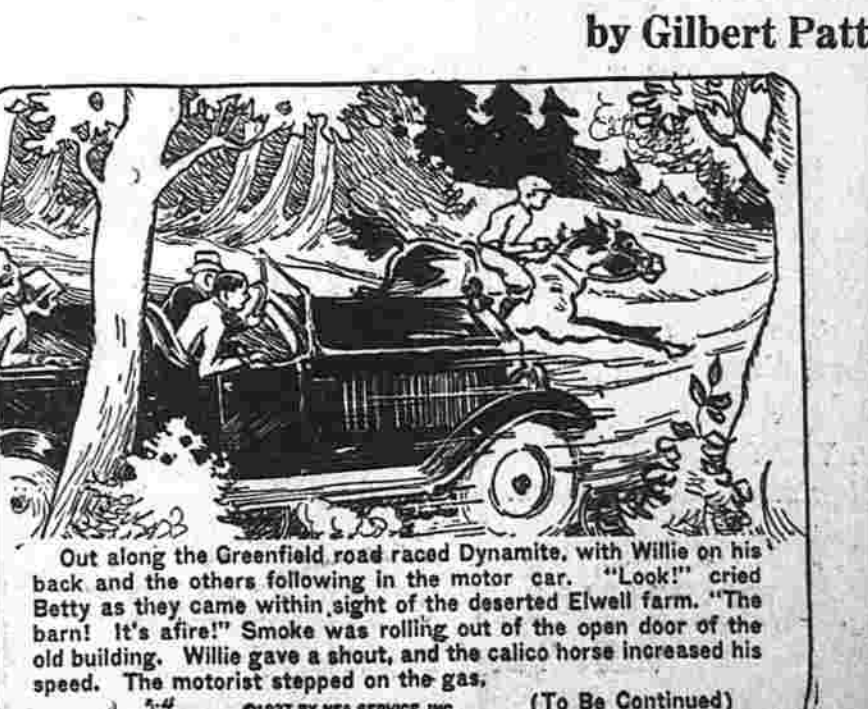
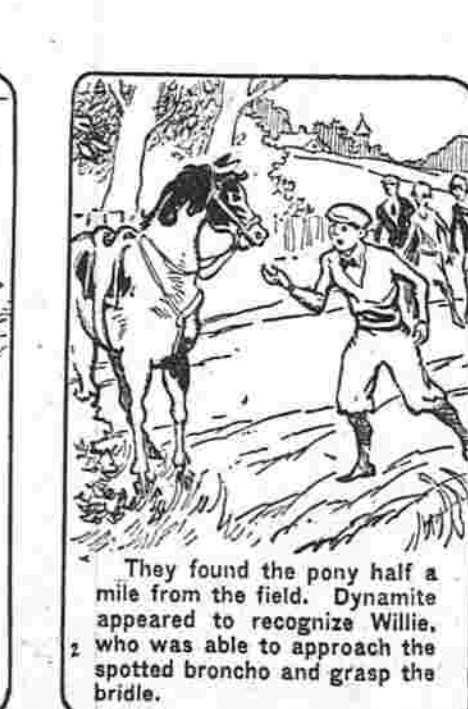
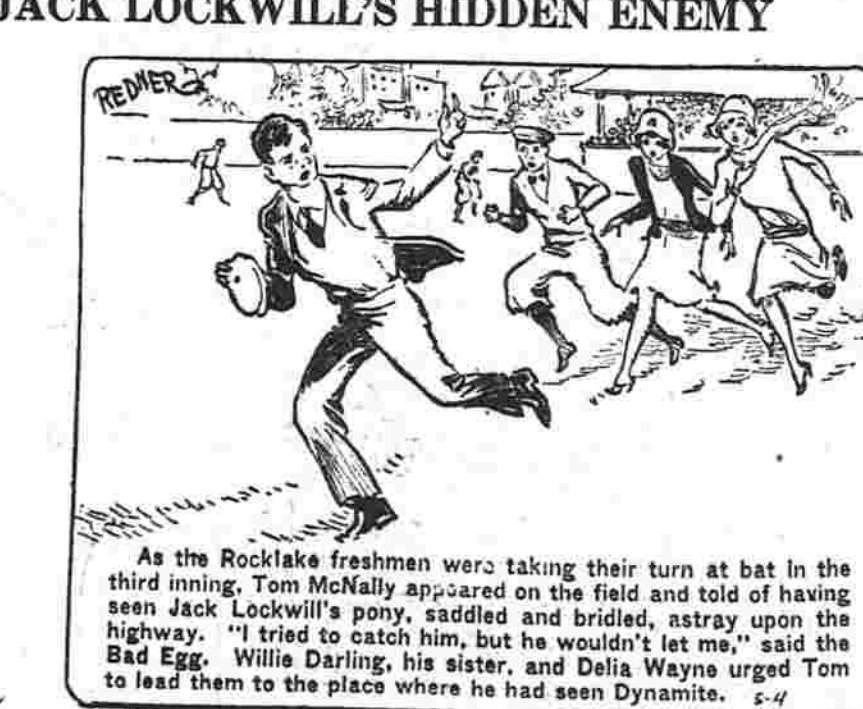
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



Sympathizers



Missed His Calling



By Blosser



By Smal



by Gilbert Patten



PUBLIC WHIST
At
South Main Street School
FRIDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.
Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be no women's life saving class at the School street Rec tank tomorrow evening because of the Catholic church night which is being held at the building at that time. It is announced that the High school tennis courts are now ready and permits for their use are being issued at the School street building.

David Fulton of Chestnut street has been removed to the Memorial hospital.

A class of candidates will receive the Mark Master degree this evening at the meeting of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Division No. 1, A. O. H., will hold its regular meeting at 8 this evening instead of tomorrow.

Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of Forest street and Mrs. Austin Cheney and daughter, Ruth, are at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

Directors of the Manchester Community club will have a meeting at the White House tomorrow at 5:30, preceding the supper of the Episcopalian club at 6:30. Miss Esther Anderson heads the committee in charge of this month's supper.

Miss Beatrice Shaw will entertain the members of the M. X. club this evening at the home of her brother, W. E. Shaw, of Woodbridge street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church will be the speaker at the Nutmeg Trail Union meeting at the Rockville Methodist church Friday evening. A large delegation of Epworth League members from the North and South Methodist churches here will attend the meeting and roast beef supper at 6:30 which precedes the exercises.

The monthly meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the parlors of the South Methodist church next Saturday at three o'clock. At this meeting reports will be read of the continental congress recently held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. E. Waite of Rockville will entertain with vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Giennetti of 42 Irving street in the Homestead Park section, entertained a large party of guests from this town and Hartford Sunday. The occasion was the christening earlier in the day at St. Bridget's church of their baby daughter, Domenica. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dubaldo of this town were God parents.

An administrator's deed from the Manchester Trust Company, administrator of the estate of the late Catherine Scollon, was filed today, conveying Pine street property to Mary McLean. The purchase price is given as \$9,250.

Etta M. Tourtelotte has sold to Henry P. Floto lots No. 10 and 12 in Manchester Heights, having a frontage on Dean street. The lots measure 45 by 96 feet. The property is encumbered by two mortgages aggregating \$3,300.

Walter Scott, formerly head chemist of Cheney Brothers, but now connected with the National Aniline company, was a visitor in Manchester yesterday. It is said that he expects to go abroad in the interests of that company this summer.

Charles D. Balch has sold to Edith G. Balch property on Phelps street, 75 by 150 feet. There are two mortgages on the property.

Two leases were filed in the office of the Town Clerk yesterday. One, from Harry Mintz to Thomas Conron, leases the bowling alleys and the billiard room in the Cowles hotel building, owned by Mr. Mintz, for a period of two years, at a yearly rental of \$1,115. The second gives Earl J. Campbell, filling station operator, use of the lot on the north of his place, at Main street and Middle Turnpike, for six months at a monthly rental of \$25. The lot, situated between the Campbell station and the Charles Bloom property, is owned by Daniel J. and Elizabeth L. Sullivan.

GYM AND DANCE EXHIBIT AT REC

Annual Spectacle to Be Held
One Week From Thursday—The Schedule.

The tickets for the Spring Gym and Dancing Exhibition are now on sale at the East and West Side Recs. The opening number of the exhibition to be given at the East Side Recreation Center on Thursday evening May 12 is to be a Mass Drill by thirty members of the Monday evening gym class. The drill is composed of some of the various exercises given during the year so arranged as to make it an attractive number of figure formations.

The gymnastic tactic number, always popular with an audience, will be given in costume which will make it an especially spectacular number best viewed from the balcony. There will be an added attraction in the exhibition this year. Frank Bush, with some of the members of his classes, will give a demonstration of blows and counters taught in the boxing classes during the past winter.

Following is the schedule for practice this week:
Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock: Women's dancing class.
Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock: Tactics.
Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock: Beginners dancing class.
Friday evening, 7 o'clock: Mass Drill.
Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock: Tactics.
Friday evening, 8 o'clock: Women's dancing class.
Saturday morning, 9 o'clock: Beginners dancing class.
Saturday morning, 9:45 o'clock: Advanced dancing class.
Saturday morning, 10:30 o'clock: Children's rhythmic.
Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock: Advanced dancing class.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS NAMED ON FRIDAY

Horseshoe Throwers to Fight For 1926 Crown in Special Match This Week.

The 1926 horseshoe pitching championship, which could not be decided last summer because the Daylight Saving period ended during the last round, will be settled on Friday evening of this week at the West Side Rec when teams 5, composed of Bill Leggett and Eberhard Lamprecht, and 9, Sam Nelson and Charles Feeney, will meet. Feeney, it is learned, has left town and Nelson's partner will be James Thompson.

Another tournament will be started at the West Side Rec this summer. Entrance fee money will be used for the purchase of a cup.

TOBACCO KING DEAD
Belfast, Ireland, May 4—Thomas Gallaher, founder and head of Gallaher, Ltd., tobacco merchants, and known as one of the "kings" of the tobacco industry, died today. He was in his 88th year.

William Kanehl
General Building Contractor and Mason

519 Center Street. Tel. 1776
I Will Finance Your Building During Construction.

RUBBER HEELS
Regular 50c,
ATTACHED NOW FOR
25¢
SAM YULYES
701 Main St., So. Manchester
Johnson Block.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS
Doctors Lundberg and Moran will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

HERE ARE THE RULES FOR THE BABY PARADE

Hale's Big Event Comes Friday—Attendants Will Be Furnished on Request.

Preliminary arrangements are progressing for Hale's Baby Parade which is to take place, weather permitting, Friday afternoon of this week at three o'clock. It is not necessary that the baby's mother wheel the carriage. The J. W. Hale company will furnish an attendant if the mother would prefer to look on and enjoy the spectacle. All children between the ages of six months and eighteen months are eligible. Every child entered must be in a carriage or a stroller. There will be prizes for the carriage as well as the baby. It is not absolutely necessary to have the carriage decorated. However, a prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best decorated carriage. First and second prizes will be given to the baby entrants, judged according to the following qualifications:
Features—30 per cent.
Complexion—20 per cent.
Smile—20 per cent.
General attractiveness—20 per cent.
Neatness—10 per cent.

MANCHESTER FOLK PAY \$781 TO FISH

The State Fish and Game Commission received from Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington a total of \$781.50 today, representing the receipts from fishing and hunting licenses issued during the month of April at the Town Hall. The total of licenses issued reached 316, comprising 201 resident angling licenses, 93 combination hunting and fishing licenses, and 12 alien angling licenses. No licenses to hunt are issued to aliens.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Tomorrow's Thursday and Pinehurst Closes at Noon. Will you please do your shopping in the morning. First delivery 8 a. m. Orders for this delivery should be in by 7:45.

Please remember we receive express shipments of fresh fish on Thursday as well as on Friday. Tomorrow we will have

FRESH MACKEREL **FRESH HALIBUT**
BUCK SHAD
SLICED COD **COD TO BAKE**
Also Forty Fathom
FILET OF HADDOCK **FILET OF COD**
DRESSED HADDOCK

FILET OF SOLE

We do not think it is possible to get any better grade of Sole than that sold under the Forty Fathom label.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.
Pinehurst Round Ground 40c lb.
Tender Juicy Pot Roasts 28c lb.

Native Veal for fricassee.
Native Spinach and Dandelions.

YALE TIRES Special

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
29x4.40 Balloon Heavy \$9.50

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE
At the Following Stations:
ROBINSON'S AUTO SUPPLY
415 Main St.
OAK ST. BATTERY STATION
Ray Paris, 24 Oak St.
HENRY HARRISON
598 Center St.
OAKES FILLING STATION
Frank Oakes, Buckland
ORCHARD FILLING STATION
E. H. Gowdy, Bolton
OAKLYN FILLING STATION
367 Oakland St. and 93 Center St.

GIRL GUARDS TO GIVE REVIEW IN NEW HAVEN

Captain Cowles' Team Going to W. B. A. Convention Tomorrow.

Mystic Review, No. 2, Woman's Benefit Association will be represented at the quadrennial great review in New Haven tomorrow by a large delegation of officers and members. Captain Ethel Cowles and her sixteen young girl guards will put on a fancy floor drill. The girls will wear their new white dresses with flowing Windsor ties, four with green, four with blue, four each orchid and yellow. They will carry canes tied in ribbon of the same rainbow colors. The guards will also have a part in the floor work at the opening of the afternoon session.

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

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

A few more of those luxurious mohair suits at \$198, large davenport, wing and club chair reversible cushions. We have sold several and have never been asked to sell on time because of the low price. A very fine jacquard suite for \$139. Oh Boy! this is what you have been looking for. These suits are valued for \$269 and \$198 at Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.

SPECIAL WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Collar Attached Style. Regular \$2 Quality. \$1.65
SYMINGTON SHOP
At the Center.

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

Coat or Dress FOR MOTHERS' DAY


A Gift that expresses personal appreciation of the many favors Mother has done for you.

You will find here a collection of very choice

Coats and Dresses

It's the kind Mother deserves.

Rubinow's
GARMENT FASHION CENTER.



Service — Quality — Low Prices

FRESH FISH SPECIAL

Strictly Fresh Caught Mackerel,
1½ to 2 lbs. each 12½c lb.
Strictly Fresh Caught Buck Shad . . . 25c lb.

Fresh Herrings Cod to Boil
Steak Cod Fresh Halibut
Fresh Haddock Fresh Butterfish 25c lb.
Fresh Filet of Haddock. Fresh Filet of Cod

Grocery Specials

5 lb. Bag King Arthur Flour 35c
Gold Medal Flour \$1.15 bag
Wedgewood Butter 51c lb.
2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c
Small Rinso 5c pkg.
Premier Salad Dressing 33c bottle
Scot Tissue Toilet Paper 8½c pkg.
3 Quarts Good Baldwin Apples 25c
White House Coffee 47c lb.

SPECIAL
Fresh Baked and Stuffed Mackerel 30c ea.

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Thursday Morning 50c Specials
They Are Worth the Walk Downtown. Store Closes at Noon.

The Best Turkish Towel Value in Years! Turkish Towels
Extra Special!
2 for 50c
Extra heavy, double thread turkish towels in plain white only. Size 18x36 inches. After you have seen and examined these towels, you, too, will say they are the best towels you have purchased at 25c in years. Stock up now!

One Lot of Scarfs 50c
Regular Price \$1.00
We have only twenty-four of these good looking scarfs to close-out tomorrow morning only at this very, very low price. In the lot you will find silk crepe and lace scarfs in gay colors for Spring wear.

200 HOUSE DRESSES 50c
A splendid assortment of house dresses in checked gingham in new spring shades of rose, tan, blue, red, green, etc. A very well made frock at this price.

ONE LOT OF REMNANTS 50c
We will devote one table to remnants tomorrow morning. In the assortment you will find short lengths of cretonnes, serims, percales, gingham, cottons and other materials that can be put to a dozen uses.

WINDOW SHADES 50c
This is an odd lot of sample window shades which we are closing out tomorrow morning at this price. Slightly imperfect. Values in the lot as high as \$1.00. Second Floor.

60c CRIB BLANKETS 50c
Flannel crib blankets in white with colored borders, or plain colors of blue or rose. Regular crib size.

69c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 50c
Children's athletic union suits in a fine checked nainsook. Bloomer or loose knee. Excellent for warm weather wear.

19c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 50c
3 Tubes
Special tomorrow morning only at this low price. Stock up now.

A SHOPPING BAG AND 6 ROLLS OF TOILET TISSUE 50c
A decorated heavy paper bag filled with six rolls of Amco toilet tissue—1,000 sheets to the roll.

29c RUBBER BABY PANTS 50c
2 for
Small, medium and large sizes. Fresh and white only.

"Health Market" Specials

Fresh Spare Ribs, 2½ lbs. 50c
Lean Beef Stew, 2½ lbs. 50c
Lean Pot Roast, 2½ lbs. 50c
Rump Corned Beef, 2½ lbs. 50c
Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, 2½ lbs. 50c
Hale's Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 50c
Sterling Steak, 2 lbs. 50c
Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. 50c

"Self-Serve" Specials

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 50c
1b.
1-4 pound section.

QUEEN OF THE VALLEY SQUASH 50c
4 cans
PARADISE ISLAND CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans 50c
Fancy Hawaiian.

POLO WHITE CHERRIES 50c
2 cans
PRATT LOW CALIFORNIA PEACHES, 50c
2 large cans
Yellow Cling.

GOOD LUCK PIE FILLING 50c
5 pkgs.
Lemon, cream or chocolate.

Only Two More Days Left Register Now for Hale's Baby Parade

Don't delay. Be here promptly at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The judges will be Mrs. George Lundberg, Miss Sophia Ferderber and Miss Gertrude Holland. The prizes:

THE BABY
1st Prize \$10
2nd Prize \$5

THE CARRIAGE
1st Prize \$5
If it rains Friday the parade will be held Saturday.

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

Thursday Forenoon Only Men's Shirts

Genuine White Broadcloth, excellent quality, collar attached, full length, full cut. An exceptional value at **\$1.65**

SPECIAL LOT BOYS' BLOUSES
These are regular Dollar quality, some discontinued patterns but all well worth a dollar each. **59c**

A VERY FINE BLOUSE at \$1
New stock just unpacked.

Arthur L. Hultman
Visit Our Boys' Department.