

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING HERALD for the month of April, 1927 4,984

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Generally fair and cooler tonight Thursday.

VOL. XLI, NO. 189

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

HOSPITAL DRIVE NOW A QUARTER WAY TO GOAL

Total Intake This Noon Is \$12,679.65; Popcorn Man Sets Example By Giving Two Days Earnings.

The Memorial Hospital drive today stood \$12,679.65. In the summary of the collections made by the teams, it will be seen that there is no total for Team No. 11. The money collected by this team between noon yesterday and noon today has been divided equally among the other ten teams but even at that there is very little difference between the leaders and those further down on the list.

Table with 2 columns: Team No. and Amount. Total to date \$12,679.65, Total yesterday 7,139.90, Total for the day \$5,539.75.

While scores of Manchester persons of fairly comfortable financial situation were easing themselves out of their hospital drive responsibilities with contributions of a dollar or two, John the Popcorn Man stood out in the midst and showers beside his pushcart on Main street, sold his nickle's worth at a time and at the end of the day rushed into Drive headquarters just before closing time and dumped the entire intake on the desk of the secretary, Mrs. Alice D. Johnston.

"This I give to the hospital," exclaimed John the Popcorn Man. "It is all I take. Bad day for popcorn--no! But tomorrow I give all I get. Sure, I give popcorn, butter, gas, wet feet--but what of that, heh? This hospital is pretty fine thing, don't you think? Suppose fellows just chuck in quarter, like for couple cigar--pooh! What then, sometime Mister Hurryup come along bump you with automobile--no hospital to go to--how about?"

John shrugged his shoulders, gave a lingering glance at the heap of dimes and nickles, occasional quarter and pennies, totaling \$4.50 and started out. You see me again tomorrow night," he said, as he closed the door.

John's name isn't John at all. It is Stratis Baralis and he lives upstairs at 859 Main street. He has a daughter, married, in New Jersey. Came a time when she expected to be a mother. She was very, very far from well. There were fears. Better up to visit her own folks in Connecticut for a while," said her doctor. She came, and was still gravely ill.

She entered Manchester Memorial hospital. There she promptly gained and gained and when the baby came it was a splendid baby. And the young mother did splendidly too.

"These hospitals they fine things," says John the Popcorn Man. "Love my daughter--she my only one. I love babies, too--everybody good for something love babies--heh? These hospitals they make babies strong. Yesser. Two days I give not to you workers said it was a good day to see the people on their streets and to talk to them, for nobody was going anywhere. In most places the workers were welcomed and it was only in a few cases that they were given a cold reception."

Contributions Small The numbers of contributors this year is larger by far than last year, according to reports at headquarters, but the contributions in some cases are pitifully small and the general average contribution has fallen off. There is evidence that the situation is not really better. Unless there is an increase in the size of the individual donations, it is doubtful if the drive will come to a successful conclusion.

This is Manchester's opportunity. The workers will make special efforts tomorrow on National Hospital Day. Those who are not at home when the workers call may leave their donations at Hospital Drive headquarters at 733 Main street. The time of the workers is not confined to the ordinary eight hour schedule and tomorrow will be open all day and evening to receive donations.

OUR STATE COPS NEW INSIGNIA

Hick Constables Have Been Imitating Their Uniforms Too Long.

Constables in many a little town of Connecticut do traffic duty on Sundays and holidays in uniform that closely resemble those of a state policeman and very often create difficulties for both state police officials and motorists themselves. Lacking any authority to regulate the garb of the imitation officers, Superintendent Robert T. Hurley has provided his men with insignia for their shoulders which will identify them as constables hardly will dare adopt. The insignia, carrying the letters "S. P." in gilt, are set in diamond shape background with gilt border.

The army plan of designating divisional units by particular shoulder markings has been adopted to make possible quick identification of a state policeman by a civilian. Department uniforms are of black whipcord with high military collar and the unusual color for a long time provided a distinguished feature for members. Then small town officers adopted the uniform and the state police were given the Sam Browne belt with attached revolver holster.

Connecticut was the first to adopt this uniform and other states soon followed suit. So did the rural watchman, adding to troubles of motorists.

TORNADOES ADDING TROUBLE IN WEST

Red Cross Extends Relief to Five States Swept By Fierce Storms.

Baton Rouge, La., May 11.—The sustaining arms of the American Red Cross, steeled by a four weeks' hand-to-hand struggle with the devastating Mississippi floods, were extended today to the wind swept regions of five states spread from Illinois to Texas.

Under plans suggested by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and approved by Red Cross field officers, the two vast areas of death and suffering will be administered through a single relief organization. The existing flood relief machinery will be expanded to care for the new hundreds awaiting succor from tornadoes in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas.

Relief Machinery. While the new tornado relief machinery centered at Memphis is getting under way, flood rescue forces in west central Louisiana redoubled their efforts today to curb the disaster in the seven threatened parishes south of the Bayou Des Glaives levee, which is rapidly crumbling under the Arkansas overflow, piling up in the brimful cup holding waters of more than four million acres of land between the Bayou and the Gulf.

Dikes Topped The Bayou dikes have been water topped for forty-eight hours. Warnings that a break appeared inevitable have been posted throughout the threatened parishes for a week. Thousands of muscovee levee defenders are battling along some fifty miles of wave washed wall in a last heroic stand against the inexorable sea still swelling over thousands of square miles in north-eastern Louisiana. Walking in mud and seepage knee deep in spots, these desperate thousands labor like automatons twenty-four hours a day in their losing fight to build up the Bayou walls faster than the angry, windswept waters pile up disast against the opposite side of the dike.

Creast at Natchez Meteorologists placed the crest of the flood today in the vicinity of Natchez, creeping southward at the rate of fifteen miles a day. Engineers reports predicted the crest would reach the mouth of the Old river not later than Friday.

This, according to a report from the New Orleans district engineers' office, "will mark the beginning of the final test for the east bank levees at Angola and other danger points on the New Orleans side." It also will begin the real fight to hold the whole line of main levees north of Baton Rouge.

Official predictions based upon the final survey of the unprecedented river conditions are that New Orleans will experience no disaster.

Gray Pleads To Bid Mrs. Snyder Farewell

"I Don't See Why I Can't See Her Just Once" He Says To His Guards—Co-Defendant Better Today.

Long Island City, N. Y., May 11.—Henry Judd Gray wants to see his former sweetheart, Mrs. Ruth Snyder—"just once, to say good-bye." He made this plea to prison guards who had told him of the collapse of Mrs. Snyder in her cell. "I'm sorry she has taken the verdict so hard," said Gray. "I didn't tell my story on the stand to make her suffer. I simply told the truth, and I feel better. I don't see why I can't see her just once again."

May George Chance. Prison officials said today that Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Hysteria Case. Mrs. Snyder, who had been in a semi-hysterical condition since her conviction, was resting better this morning and hopes were expressed that she will soon regain the poise she maintained throughout her trial. A special matron has been assigned to watch her, however, to see that she does not try to commit suicide.

Physicians believe she is not now suffering from epilepsy but merely from a severe case of hysteria. They attributed her recurring attacks of hysteria to the reaction from the strain on her nerves during the trial. Her chance of escaping the electric chair on a plea of insanity is nil.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

Gray may be given a chance to see Mrs. Snyder after they are sentenced next Monday by Justice Townsend Scudder to death in the electric chair for the murder of Albert Snyder. The opportunity will come just before they are driven in separate automobiles to Sing Sing immediately after sentence is pronounced.

BIG BATTLE ON TO DETERMINE HANKOW'S FATE

Casualties 2,000 Daily; "Redspears," (Irregulars) Will Succeed Foreign Observers Predict.

Shanghai, May 11.—A vital battle is proceeding in Honan, which may hold the fate of Hankow. Chin Yu Nao, aided by General Feng Yuh Siang's troops, is holding Hain Yangchow against a determined assault from Chang Tso Lin's forces and the "Redspears," Chinese irregulars and bandits.

Casualties are heavy and it is reported that the Hankow forces are losing 2,000 daily in dead and wounded, and foreign observers declared that Chang Tso Lin's eventual success is inevitable.

New Offensive. Meanwhile General Chiang Kai Shek has launched a new offensive against the Shantung forces, precipitating heavy fighting to the north of Kiangsu. Kiukiang has already fallen into the hands of Chang's armies.

The artillery battle between Chiang's forces in Nanking and the northerners in Pukow has been resumed, and the northerners are making frequent aerial raids upon Nanking, dropping bombs upon the city.

U. S. FLAG RESCUED. Peking, May 11.—The American flag which flew on the United States consulate in Nanking, during the capture of that city by the Nationalists, has been rescued and given to the commander of the Asiatic fleet, U. S. Consul Davis at Nanking reported to the American legation here today.

Used as Bed Cover. A photographer from the Dutch cruiser Sumatra rescued the flag, when he found it being used as a bed cover by Chinese soldiers in Nanking.

Representative Tilson and his wife are the guests of Minister MacMurray. Representative Quinn and wife also arrived here today.

REDS DEFEATED. Hong Kong, May 11.—Extremist forces in Swatow have been dispersed to advices received here, reports from Wuhu state that severe fighting is in progress at Swatow.

LINDBERGH ARRIVES 'WAY AHEAD OF TIME' Flies From Pacific Coast to St. Louis In 14 Hours—On Way Here.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, former army pilot, flying in his plane the "Spirit of St. Louis," with which he hopes to hop across the Atlantic, arrived at 8:20 a. m., today at the Lambert-St. Louis airport on his non-stop flight from San Diego.

The non stop trip from San Diego was made in 14 hours and 23 minutes. It was the first time such a trip between these two points had been negotiated.

Lindbergh surprised officials at the Lambert-St. Louis field when he was sighted at eight o'clock. The flyer went as far as the outskirts of the city and then flew back to the field, a distance of ten miles. He had not been expected to arrive until about 11 o'clock, as it was estimated the trip from the Pacific coast would take approximately 17 hours.

Lindbergh said he had ideal conditions in the air—flying by the light of the moon during the first part of the trip last night and aided by a tail wind during the last few hours of the journey.

FAINT HOPE HELD OUT FOR SAFETY OF FLIERS

Have One Chance In a Thousand U. S. Navy Officials Say—If They Landed On Rough Sea They Would Be Sunk Immediately—Big Search Continues.

Washington, May 11.—One chance in a thousand was the faint hope held out by Navy department officials today for the safety of Captains Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, missing trans-Atlantic aviators.

Two possibilities were suggested—that they have reached a deserted spot on the Labrador coast, or that they were picked up in mid-ocean by a steamer not equipped with wireless.

"It is hardly conceivable that their plane could now be afloat," said Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for air. "If a landing was made in a rough sea they may have been carried under the water almost instantaneously."

Despite the putting to sea of two naval vessels at Boston and the search undertaken by coast guard ships chances of finding bits of wreckage are said to be remote.

EARLY BULLETINS. New York, May 11.—Despite careful and widespread search on both sides of the Atlantic and along the northern steamship lane by United States, Canadian, English and French warcraft, coastguard and merchant ships, no trace had been found today of Captain Charles Nungesser, his fellow aviator, Captain Francois Coll, nor their airplane.

Bad weather and fog prevailing over the North Atlantic are hampering the greatest international quest ever undertaken for a missing aviator.

Over 75 Hours. It has not been more than 75 hours since Nungesser and his companion hopped off at Paris in the White Bird in their attempt to make a non-stop flight to New York, but in view of unfavorable conditions and the absence of any reassuring communications hope for the missing aviators is virtually abandoned.

Despite a cable warning from Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, that the French people might misinterpret an attempt by American aviators to fly to Paris while Nungesser is missing, Aviators Lloyd Bertaud and Clarence Chamberlin are making preparations to hop off from Curtiss field on Saturday morning if weather conditions permit.

Warning Considered. The Herrick warning was considered by officials of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, builders of the Bellanca plane in which Bertaud and Chamberlin plan to fly, but they decided to disregard it.

"We appreciate the fine courage of Captain Nungesser and Captain Coll and we pay tribute to their bravery and skill but we feel at liberty to attempt this flight," said Charles A. Levine, president of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation. "If Captain Nungesser had succeeded we should not have attempted the flight."

Government craft which nosed slowly through the fog-bound North Atlantic in hope of discovering some trace of the White Bird kept up continual wireless communication with land stations throughout the night, but reported that they had picked up no trace of the missing French plane.

HOPE WANING. Paris, May 11.—At noon today no news of any kind had been received about the missing French aviators, Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coll, and the hope that they might be found alive was rapidly waning.

Failure of searching ships to find any trace of the lost aviator and their plane, the White Bird, intensified the gloom which is gripping the French nation over the failure of the flight.



LOST FRENCH ACE



Have One Chance In a Thousand U. S. Navy Officials Say—If They Landed On Rough Sea They Would Be Sunk Immediately—Big Search Continues.



ABOVE—CAPTAIN CHARLES NUNGESSER, FRENCH ACE, WHO WITH HIS COMPANION, MAJOR FRANCOIS COLL, VANISHED INTO THE AIR WHILE FLYING FROM PARIS TO NEW YORK. AMERICAN, FRENCH AND CANADIAN PLANES AND MERCHANT AND NAVAL CRAFT BEGAN COMBING THE NORTH ATLANTIC FOR THEM.

(BELOW, LEFT)—LEIGH WADE, ROUND THE WORLD FLYER AND ROBERT E. NUNGESSER, FRENCH ACE'S BROTHER, WHO ARE IN NEW YORK AWAITING NEWS OF THE MISSING AVIATORS.

AGAINST AMERICAN POLL SUPERVISION

Nicaraguan Liberals Want Some Latin-Americans Invited to Elections.

Mexico City, May 11.—Dr. Pedro Zepeda, Mexican representative of Juan Sacasa, leader of the Nicaraguan liberals, today requested an interview with American Ambassador Sheffield to propose that the United States invite some Latin-American republic to share the responsibility of supervising the Nicaraguan general election next year.

(One of the proposals made by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's representative in Nicaragua, was that the United States supervise the Nicaraguan election in 1928.)

No Information. At the United States embassy no information was forthcoming as to whether Dr. Zepeda would be received.

Dr. Zepeda pledged that the Nicaraguan Liberal Party would abide without question by the election result if it were conducted in such a manner, with the result certified by two supervising governments.

The Liberal agent admitted the right of the supervisors to employ "physical force" to support the government resulting from an election held under such conditions.

O'HARA'S FUNERAL. Stamford, May 11.—Practically every official attended funeral services for Michael J. O'Hara, councilman from the second ward for six years, when they were held here today. Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., headed the honorary pallbearers, while three firemen and three policemen were the active bearers.

AGAINST AMERICAN POLL SUPERVISION

Nicaraguan Liberals Want Some Latin-Americans Invited to Elections.

Mexico City, May 11.—Dr. Pedro Zepeda, Mexican representative of Juan Sacasa, leader of the Nicaraguan liberals, today requested an interview with American Ambassador Sheffield to propose that the United States invite some Latin-American republic to share the responsibility of supervising the Nicaraguan general election next year.

(One of the proposals made by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's representative in Nicaragua, was that the United States supervise the Nicaraguan election in 1928.)

No Information. At the United States embassy no information was forthcoming as to whether Dr. Zepeda would be received.

Dr. Zepeda pledged that the Nicaraguan Liberal Party would abide without question by the election result if it were conducted in such a manner, with the result certified by two supervising governments.

The Liberal agent admitted the right of the supervisors to employ "physical force" to support the government resulting from an election held under such conditions.

O'HARA'S FUNERAL. Stamford, May 11.—Practically every official attended funeral services for Michael J. O'Hara, councilman from the second ward for six years, when they were held here today. Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., headed the honorary pallbearers, while three firemen and three policemen were the active bearers.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. William Brewer, with Rev. James O'Brien and Rev. Henry C. Callahan as the other officiators of mass.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

HOPE WANING. Paris, May 11.—At noon today no news of any kind had been received about the missing French aviators, Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coll, and the hope that they might be found alive was rapidly waning.

Failure of searching ships to find any trace of the lost aviator and their plane, the White Bird, intensified the gloom which is gripping the French nation over the failure of the flight.

News that the American aviators Lloyd Bertaud and Clarence Chamberlin might attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris despite the proved dangers of the trip, aroused mingled feelings.

There is sentiment in some quarters that the French people will show their resentment if the American fliers undertake the trans-Atlantic air voyage and succeed where Nungesser and Coll failed.

OPPOSE A FEDERAL CENSOR FOR BOOKS

New York Bars "Arabian Nights"—Other Classics Also to Be Barred.

Washington, May 11.—The men who put America on a non-alcoholic diet, are opposed to creating a new federal censor for imported art and literature.

Congressional champions of the Volstead Act, it was learned today, believe the existing customs laws provide an adequate safeguard for American morals in the importation of foreign books and pictures. After writing the greatest piece of moral legislation into the American statutes, they oppose suggestions that a super censor be established in Washington to pass upon imported art.

Original Suggestion. This suggestion came originally from Anthony Czarniecki, collector of customs at Chicago, after the New York collector has barred copies of the "Arabian Nights." Czarniecki pointed out that other collectors had admitted the spiciness of classic tales.

The Chicagoan's proposal gained some support when it was reported that Boccaccio's famous tales, De Maupassant's stories and others of like warmth, might be barred in the future. Czarniecki thought it would be better all around, especially for collectors of customs who might have to read the classics, and incidentally for booksellers, if one man in Washington passed final judgment in all cases. Then, he said, the reading public would know immediately whether it was going to get "Arabian Nights" in the raw or in a diluted "near-beer" form.

The Volsteadians who led all Congress in Congress in Congress however, frown upon Uncle Sam, assuming new censorship duties.

New Britain, May 11.—Benjamin A. Hawley, vice-president and manager of the Russell & Erwin division of the American Hardware Corporation, died here today after a short illness due to a nervous breakdown in which heart trouble followed. He was fifty-nine years old and a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Hawley entered the Russell & Erwin office in New York when he was sixteen and came here twenty-five years ago. He became a director in the company in 1907 and was elected vice-president in 1911.

Mr. Hawley was interested in the city park system. He lent the city \$10,000 without interest, two years ago, to use in improving the parks. He presented the city with a fully equipped playground, and with his former Amos P. Hawley, built a bridge in Stanley quarter park as a memorial to their mother.

Hartford Kiddies Laughing Over Chicago's 'Discovery' Holmes' poems published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company in 1899 gives the date for the writing of the poems as sometime between 1883 and 1896.

The lines alleged to have been discovered are the tenth and eleventh verses of the poems in which a pilgrim father envisions future glories of his new found land.

ARMORED PAY CAR ROBBED OF \$25,000

Boldest Raid Ever Made In New York—Thieves Escape In Broad Daylight.

New York, May 11.—Seven bandits attacked an armored pay car of the Interborough Rapid Transit company on Seventy-second street near Avenue "A" today and escaped with \$25,000 after an exchange of shots with the paymaster.

In one of the boldest raids by the underworld in recent months, the bandits worked from two automobiles, the first machine crashing into the armored car and knocking it to a halt.

Cover Crew. The second automobile filled with bandits pulled up suddenly in front of the armored car and the robbers with drawn revolvers covered the crew of the pay car. They snatched the satchel containing the money, crowded into their machine and sped away up the avenue. The holdup was completed within a few minutes.

Returned Fire. Members of the pay car fired several shots after the fleeing machine. The bandits returned the fire. It is believed that one of the bandits was killed.

The automobile which collided with the pay car was abandoned by the bandits. The number of the machine in which the band escaped was given to the police who sent out a general alarm. All hospitals were notified to be on the lookout for a wounded man.

B. A. HAWLEY DEAD; NEW BRITAIN MAN

New Britain, May 11.—Benjamin A. Hawley, vice-president and manager of the Russell & Erwin division of the American Hardware Corporation, died here today after a short illness due to a nervous breakdown in which heart trouble followed. He was fifty-nine years old and a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Hawley entered the Russell & Erwin office in New York when he was sixteen and came here twenty-five years ago. He became a director in the company in 1907 and was elected vice-president in 1911.

Mr. Hawley was interested in the city park system. He lent the city \$10,000 without interest, two years ago, to use in improving the parks. He presented the city with a fully equipped playground, and with his former Amos P. Hawley, built a bridge in Stanley quarter park as a memorial to their mother.

Hartford Kiddies Laughing Over Chicago's 'Discovery' Holmes' poems published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company in 1899 gives the date for the writing of the poems as sometime between 1883 and 1896.

The lines alleged to have been discovered are the tenth and eleventh verses of the poems in which a pilgrim father envisions future glories of his new found land.

The verses begin: "A crash—as when some swollen cloud cracks o'er the tangled trees" and ends "and wavering from its haughty peak the cross of England fell!"

They refer presumably to the war with England and possibly to the battles of the famous ship, Old Ironsides which an early poem by Holmes did much to save from destruction.

ARMORED PAY CAR ROBBED OF \$25,000

Boldest Raid Ever Made In New York—Thieves Escape In Broad Daylight.

New York, May 11.—Seven bandits attacked an armored pay car of the Interborough Rapid Transit company on Seventy-second street near Avenue "A" today and escaped with \$25,000 after an exchange of shots with the paymaster.

In one of the boldest raids by the underworld in recent months, the bandits worked from two automobiles, the first machine crashing into the armored car and knocking it to a halt.

Cover Crew. The second automobile filled with bandits pulled up suddenly in front of the armored car and the robbers with drawn revolvers covered the crew of the pay car. They snatched the satchel containing the money, crowded into their machine and sped away up the avenue. The holdup was completed within a few minutes.

Returned Fire. Members of the pay car fired several shots after the fleeing machine. The bandits returned the fire. It is believed that one of the bandits was killed.

The automobile which collided with the pay car was abandoned by the bandits. The number of the machine in which the band escaped was given to the police who sent out a general alarm. All hospitals were notified to be on the lookout for a wounded man.

B. A. HAWLEY DEAD; NEW BRITAIN MAN

New Britain, May 11.—Benjamin A. Hawley, vice-president and manager of the Russell & Erwin division of the American Hardware Corporation, died here today after a short illness due to a nervous breakdown in which heart trouble followed. He was fifty-nine years old and a native of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Hawley entered the Russell & Erwin office in New York when he was sixteen and came here twenty-five years ago. He became a director in the company in 1907 and was elected vice-president in 1911.

Mr. Hawley was interested in the city park system. He lent the city \$10,000 without interest, two years ago, to use in improving the parks. He presented the city with a fully equipped playground, and with his former Amos P. Hawley, built a bridge in Stanley quarter park as a memorial to their mother.

Hartford Kiddies Laughing Over Chicago's 'Discovery' Holmes' poems published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company in 1899 gives the date for the writing of the poems as sometime between 1883 and 1896.

The lines alleged to have been discovered are the tenth and eleventh verses of the poems in which a pilgrim father envisions future glories of his new found land.

The verses begin: "A crash—as when some swollen cloud cracks o'er the tangled trees" and ends "and wavering from its haughty peak the cross of England fell!"

They refer presumably to the war with England and possibly to the battles of the famous ship, Old Ironsides which an early poem by Holmes did much to save from destruction.

ARMORED PAY CAR ROBBED OF \$25,000

Boldest Raid Ever Made In New York—Thieves Escape In Broad Daylight.

New York, May 11.—Seven bandits attacked an armored pay car of the Interborough Rapid Transit company on Seventy-second street near Avenue "A" today and escaped with \$25,000 after an exchange of shots with the paymaster.

In one of the boldest raids by the underworld in recent months, the bandits worked from two automobiles, the first machine crashing into the armored car and knocking it to a halt.

Cover Crew. The second automobile filled with bandits pulled up suddenly in front of the armored car and the robbers with drawn revolvers covered the crew of the pay car. They snatched the satchel containing the money, crowded into their machine and sped away up the avenue. The holdup was completed within a few minutes.

Returned Fire. Members of the pay car fired several shots after the fleeing machine. The bandits returned the fire. It is believed that one of the bandits was killed.

Local Stocks

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

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Am Sugar Ref, Am T & T, Anaconda, and others.

Film Story Of Life Of Christ One Of World's Finest Pictures

New York, May 11.—Cecil B. De Mille, seeming to have repeated his drawing room scenes, sends now to Broadway as a film evangel, "The King of Kings."



Christ bidding his followers farewell after the resurrection. The picture shows H. B. Warner as Christ; Dorothy Cumming as the Virgin Mary; Ernest Torrence as the Apostle Peter.

GREAT SMOKY NATIONAL PARK SOON A REALITY

Greatest Playground In Eastern America Awaits Final Action.

Raleigh, N. C.—The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, destined to become the biggest recreation center of Eastern America, now awaits only the purchase of the land in the park area and the formal acceptance of the immense territory by the Secretary of the Interior.

SCRIPTS BRING \$25 FOR MOVIE COMEDIES

New York, May 11.—Considerable light was thrown today on the mysterious and melancholy course of scenarios submitted to motion picture companies by amateurs, as trial of the \$50,000 plagiarism suit against Charlie Chaplin drew to a close in the Federal Court.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Reed Howes In a story of Broadway and its life beneath the lights. The Night Owl Added Attraction! WALLACE McDONALD EVA NOVAK and EARLE WILLIAMS in a super-dramatic railroad melodrama: Red Signals NEWS and COMEDIES. Thursday and Friday An attraction supreme. Harriet Beecher Stowe's Immortal Story Pictured!

MANCHESTER MAN HAS A CLOSE CALL

Fayette B. Clarke Avoids Overturning Car That Crashes With Pole in Hartford.

Six New Britain persons had a narrow escape from death or at least serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding narrowly missed hitting a Manchester car and crashed into a telephone pole in Hartford.

15 CANDIDATES IN BATTLE FOR DENVER MAYOR

Odd Preferential System In Colorado City Brings Strange Contest.

Denver.—With fifteen candidates in the race the city sweepstakes for choice of a mayor to serve four years is under way in Denver and a hectic speaking and poster campaign is nearing its end.

SEAGER NOT GUILTY

Homer N. Y., May 11.—Ralph Seager, World War veteran, was a free man today. He was found not guilty last night in county court, Syracuse, of the "love bomb" death of Mrs. Arlene Curtis Kelley, Syracuse nurse, after the jury had deliberated only one hour and 36 minutes.

FLOOD MENACES LEPROSERS

Washington, May 11.—Six small-pox cases were reported today from the Harrisonburg, La., refugee camp in the Mississippi valley flood area, national headquarters of the Red Cross was advised. Doctors and nurses there are vaccinating all refugees and isolating suspected cases.

STATE GAS DEALERS MUST PAY BACK TAX

New Board Refuses to Compromise With Wholesalers; Over \$23,000.

Hartford, Conn., May 11.—A compromise settlement affecting taxes due the state from wholesale distributors of gasoline was refused by the state board of control and finance meeting here this afternoon.

BANDITS TORTURE WOMAN

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Two armed bandits early today bound, gagged and tortured Mrs. Emma Roth, 64, a widow and proprietor of a moving picture house here.

BUYS \$350,000 PROPERTY.

Norwalk, May 11.—Andrew J. Collins, who came here a score of years ago from Bethel to work in a furniture store, today purchased the Malachukem hotel, South Norwalk, paying over \$350,000 for the property.

CHICAGO, MAY 11.—Jole Ray, former great middle distance runner, today was defendant in a suit for separate maintenance by his wife, Myrtle, who claims she was forced to sell goods from door to door to support their two children, Rosalie, nine and Betty Jane six, while Jole was hobnobbing with social luminaries.

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES

Chester, Conn., May 11.—Mrs. Marjorie Brothwell, wife of Chas. R. Brothwell, Senator from the Thirty-Fourth Connecticut district, died suddenly at her home here today, at the age of thirty-five years.

Circle Tonight 2 SHOWS 7 and 9 2

Advertisement for 'WINGS OF THE STORM' featuring a dog's head and the text 'WILLIAM FOX Presents WINGS OF THE STORM THUNDER The Dog Sensation THURSDAY AND FRIDAY'.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER Tonight LAST TIMES 7 and 9

THE LAUGHING, DANCING, FILM HIT! SALLY O'NEIL in "Frisco Sally Levy" HOW SHE COULD DO THE BLACK BOTTOM.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5 SELECT 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE ACTS FEATURE PICTURE

Advertisement for 'THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER' featuring a rider on a horse and the text 'ZANE GREY'S "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER" JACK HOLT a Paramount Picture NEWS EVENTS! COMEDY.'

NOTED BEAUTY IN COURT.

New York, May 11.—Mrs. Annabelle Leonore Van Alen Ottman Fuller Landgren, once noted as a famous beauty who married three millionaires in succession, today appeared in court charged with giving a false name and address to obtain narcotics. Trial was adjourned until May 18.

reductions on 3 piece overstuffed suits for \$125, \$139, \$149, \$169. All Bedding 20% off for cash. Bed Room Furniture Dining Room Furniture. Table and Floor Lamps. Gas Ranges. Refrigerators, \$12.50 up. Linoleums Congoleum Rugs Sun Porch Sets Tables Day Beds, \$18 up. Kitchen Tables and Chairs. Window Shades

See our Bargain Basement for Used Furniture. Furniture for Summer cottages very reasonably priced. Benson's Furniture Ex. 689 Main Street Phone 53-3

SUIT WITHDRAWN

Willimantic, Conn., May 11.—After two witnesses had been heard in the civil action brought by James C. Moran, of Brooklyn, Conn., against the Ward Baking Co., of Providence, before a jury in the Windham County Court, attorney for the plaintiff requested a short recess and then announced the case had been withdrawn. The action was the result of an auto collision in which \$500 was asked.

Dancing and Dining at the

Advertisement for STATE TAVERN: 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 8 o'clock First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service Business Men's Luncheon Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. 50c

Advertisement for 'find your Job in the classified columns' with a graphic of a person looking at a newspaper.

LITTLE JOE

Advertisement for 'LITTLE JOE' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'YOU CAN'T GET A COLD OFF YOUR CHEST BY TELLING OTHER FOLKS ABOUT IT.'

Rockville

LIGHTNING BURNS ELLINGTON BARN

Bolt Hits Pearl Property During Last Night's Storm; Personal Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 11. Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock last evening the lightning struck the center of the barn on what is known as the old Cogswell farm situated on West Road in Ellington just below Butcher Road. The farm is now owned by Benjamin Pearl who has owned the place since 1917. Mr. Pearl stated that he heard the bolt which must have started the fire but didn't discover it until about fifteen minutes later when the center of the barn was all ablaze. A warning was given to surrounding farms and Mr. Pearl's son tried to phone the Rockville Fire department but the telephone was out of order. He then went to Rockville to get assistance. The barn was empty of animals at the time as Mr. Pearl had let the horse and cows out in the pasture at six o'clock. A few farming implements were destroyed although with the assistance of the neighbors and friends the most of them were salvaged. A large tobacco shed in back of the barn was also destroyed.

Mr. Pearl estimates the damage to be between \$20,000 to \$25,000 and stated that he carried insurance for less than half that amount.

Telephone Expansion

The increasing demand for telephones in Rockville and vicinity has necessitated service expansion by the Rockville exchange. The telephone company has expended more than \$12,000 this year to increase service around Rockville. Two hundred additional lines have been installed which will extend more private lines to the city.

Mothers-Daughters Dine

The annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the dining room of the First Congregational church. Two hundred tickets have been sold for the event. The various girls' clubs and classes have had the entire arrangement of the program and elaborate plans have been carried out. The room has been decorated in pink and white crepe paper and the windows and corners banked with apple blossoms. In the center of the room is a May-pole with pink and white streamers extending to the various tables. The decorations were in charge of the S. O. S. club and the entertainment in charge of the Golden Rule Triangle. Miss Edna Baxter of Hartford will be the speaker of the evening. The entertainment will consist of a representative of each club including pantomimes, recitations and vocal selections. There is no reason why this year's banquet shouldn't be the greatest success. The Men's Union will serve the supper and wait on the table.

Song Recital

George Hernandez, a negro tenor of unusual ability, will give an hour's song recital at the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening following the weekly prayer service which will commence at 7:30. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. A collection will be taken. Mr. Hernandez became known to Rev. J. Garfield Sallis during his pastorate in Mystic and Mr. Sallis is glad of the opportunity of introducing Mr. Hernandez to a Rockville audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schober of Village street and Mrs. Mary Scharf of Brooklyn street, will leave the latter part of May for a trip to Germany.

The regular meeting of the Rockville Girls' club will be held in their rooms on Thursday evening, May 12 at 8 o'clock. E. W. Robinson of Talcott avenue is in New York on business. The Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 17, will confer the third rank on a class of candidates at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. A large delegation from South Manchester are expected. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Orchard street have purchased the home of Frank Bilson on the corner of Orchard and Village streets.

Leslie C. Merrill, formerly of Rockville, has been spending the past few weeks in town in the interests of the National Community Foundation which the town of Ellington is undertaking to form.

A ladies' whist will be held at the Elks' Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Emily Champagne of Village street will sing a group of songs at the concert which will be given by the Hartford Hospital Training school this evening at Heublein hall, Hartford.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocomtaw, will hold its regular meeting in Red Men's hall on Friday evening of this week. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to be present.

The girls of the kindergarten and primary departments of the Union Congregational church have invited their mothers to a tea and entertainment to be held at the Union church on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's church will hold a benefit whist in the church hall on Friday evening, May 13 at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The Silver Cross society of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a member's supper in the parish rooms on Thursday evening, May 12 at 6 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall on Tuesday, June 7. The sale will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. Garfield Sallis will leave Rockville Friday for a three months' visit to her parents in London, England.

HOSPITAL DRIVE QUARTER TO GOAL

(Continued from Page 1)

from it the always dreaded institutional atmosphere. The first two floors were the used for patients, but became insufficient and the third floor had to be used for hospital service. The nurses could no longer make their home there and another building across the street was purchased. The capacity of this has already been exhausted and still another building is occupied. Half of a third building is being used for the free baby clinics and the remainder is rented.

Speaking of the hospital drive today, one worker said:

"I am at a loss to understand why there are so many \$1 and \$2 donors when the hospital is actually built and maintained for just these people. However, if 95 per cent of our population is sadly under-insured, I suppose we should not be surprised if folks just simply refuse to consider the proverbial rainy day.

Certainly the people who have benefited through treatment at the hospital and for which they did not begin to pay the actual cost and their relatives ought to respond. This in itself would make a tidy sum.

"The automobile which is to climb the hill-board barometer as the drive approaches the \$50,000 goal is not going to make the grade unless the smaller contributions are increased.

"One wishes those who make big salaries and have big incomes will give and give liberally. But the fund will fall far short unless the \$1 and \$2 contributions are made \$2 and \$4 contributions.

"I have just read that the workers are being asked to come back the second time. I wonder how those people would like someone at the hospital say to one of their relatives, who might be seriously ill: 'Come back in a few days?'

What a shout there would be and what unbounded criticism!"

Contributions are as follows:

- \$1,000 Frank Cheney, Jr. \$100 Mrs. Mary Cheney, Mrs. Katherine L. Farley, Paul H. Cheney. \$200 Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr. Miss Annie H. Cheney. \$100 Russell Cheney. \$50 Miss Frances V. Cheney. Churches, Societies and Lodges Center Congregational... \$25.00 Ladies' Benevolent society, Center church... 25.00 Men's League, Center church... 20.00 Orford Hose Co., No. 3. S. M. F. D. No. 1... 15.00 Shepherds Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F. No. 1000 Order of Amaranth... 5.00 Mary B. Cheney Auxillary, No. 13, U. S. W. V. 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant. A. W. Post. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr. T. F. Holloran. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. F. J. Rippen. Home Bank & Trust Co. Flora M. Stanley. William A. Knoft. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alvord. Charles and Mary Osgesby \$20.00 E. H. Crosby and family. John H. Hyde. A. S. Heim. \$10.00 E. F. Bail. Bernard A. Monson. Albert Anderson. M. L. Gilman. Walter Wadell. Thomas J. Rogers. Mrs. Nelson S. Smith. Oliver F. Toop. John A. Hood. Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. W. Badington. W. F. Pickles. James B. Johnston. T. H. Johnston. Daniel J. Sullivan. S. H. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby. M. E. Barnett. Thomas N. Prentice. W. E. Buckley. J. H. Minkin. George Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crocker. Mrs. H. B. Bissell. C. J. McCann \$8.00 John Crawford and family. A. J. Lang \$7.50 C. L. Vanderbrook. A. Friend. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnston. H. W. Gotschalk. Stanley Walczak. W. B. Gammoffs. Charles Mertens and family. Thomas McGill, Jr. H. Seaman. Mrs. William Jones. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lashmake. James Stevenson. Ernest Bantley. James Wright. J. L. Aspinwall. Alexander Rogers. Theresa Garvey. Mrs. R. G. Raymond. E. D. Smith. Harry Armstrong. Walter Olson. Mrs. Theodore Mooser. F. W. Bushnell. James A. Irvine. Mr. and Mrs. R. McComb. Mrs. C. E. Truax.

- W. E. Alvord. W. A. Smith. William Vennart. W. L. Mullen. A. E. Fish. C. E. Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter. Irving Keeney. Robert Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nichols. Joseph Chizius. Mathew Merz. William Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Raulean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson. Alvin L. Brown. Alexander Rogers. Prudence Glenney. Judson W. Cobb. May Cobb. Mrs. Robert Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. William Platt. J. Hublard. Mrs. C. E. Fike. H. Alfred Wires. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Fish. Harry Johnson. The Misses Donahue. Mrs. A. M. Rogers. Mrs. S. E. Slater. A. E. Hutchinson. Christian Nielson. Paul T. Ferris. A. Friend. Mrs. W. Brownell. Miss Henrietta Devons. Mrs. George Smith. E. T. Franch. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell. H. R. Tryon. R. Dewey. Henry H. Miller. Herman Montie. Henry Morgan. Mary A. Wilson. Thomas W. Graham. Harold Manning. Mildred C. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. William Knofskie. Mrs. Sarah Glanning. Mr. and Mrs. A. Trotter. J. L. Trask. Albert Foy. Harry Johnson. Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Earl Miner. Mrs. Louis Bade. A. Friend. Rev. J. A. Anderson. Charles H. Avery. J. S. Brown. Herman Schendel. Alexander Shields. Julia Hogan. Burt Hawley. Albert William Scott. Terance Shannon. Paul Correnti. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. James Wetherell. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crockett. Mrs. I. Jackson. Mrs. H. E. Coleman. Mrs. J. P. Shaw. Minnie Trotter. Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. Lucy Ford. Mrs. Florence Davis. Frank D'Amico. R. King. Mrs. Lucy Cunningham. William Perrine. Mrs. Grace Knight. William Degutis. Alfred Rollet. Anna W. Mercer. David Hamilton. Teresa Fombatti. Kate Adams. Stella Obuchowski. Catherine Armstrong. Miss Anna Lauf. Richard Boyce. Mrs. Clements. Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mrs. T. R. Smith. Mrs. Nicholson. William Custer. Lizzie McCluskey. Stausilia W. Zdzidus. Robert Thayer. Mrs. P. Langer. H. Berge. Nellie Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nell. John Kochin. Mrs. Gustaf Johnson. William J. Knosh. Mrs. Qubolowski.

- A. Friend. W. A. Smith. F. R. Dart. \$1.00 T. D. Coleman. S. Coleman. Fred Perkins. Mary Carrell. Mrs. Paul Meyer. Mrs. K. Reuhl. Mable Miller. Joseph Donahue. H. S. Keeney. R. Lathrop. Gus Kosloske. Stanley Bukobridge. Alex Hanna. Mrs. O. Magnuson. Louis Reiss. H. Dahlman. John Sibrinz. Walter Snow. James McCann. Eric W. Hampton. Edward Benson. Mrs. David Vennard. Oswald Schulz. Mrs. A. Mason. Mrs. Dayton Driggs. A. Friend. Pasquale Ponticelli. Mrs. Joseph Ambrose. Mrs. Harry A. Wells. Joseph Barla. Mary Winkler. Mrs. J. W. Goslee. Mrs. G. L. Grazierdy. Joseph Rollason. Miss Bertha Lapp. Friend. Friend. Friend. A. Jacquemin. Nora Cunningham. Mrs. William Rogers. Frederick I. Rogers. A. Friend. Mrs. Ernest Kjellson. Mrs. Joseph Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. William Behnfeld. Edward Yornst. Thomas Pagan. Esther Ponticelli. Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. A. L. Titus. Miss A. L. Titus. Otto R. Mathiason. Innocenzo Fontana. Mary McKegney. Margaret Barrett. A. Friend. Mrs. Fred Pohlman. W. Gryk. Mrs. J. Taggart. Friend. James McCarter. Mrs. Matchett. J. D. Stone. Mrs. H. E. Coleman. Mrs. J. P. Shaw. Minnie Trotter. Mrs. A. Anderson. Mrs. Lucy Ford. Mrs. Florence Davis. Frank D'Amico. R. King. Mrs. Lucy Cunningham. William Perrine. Mrs. Grace Knight. William Degutis. Alfred Rollet. Anna W. Mercer. David Hamilton. Teresa Fombatti. Kate Adams. Stella Obuchowski. Catherine Armstrong. Miss Anna Lauf. Richard Boyce. Mrs. Clements. Mrs. C. G. Smith. Mrs. T. R. Smith. Mrs. Nicholson. William Custer. Lizzie McCluskey. Stausilia W. Zdzidus. Robert Thayer. Mrs. P. Langer. H. Berge. Nellie Quinn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nell. John Kochin. Mrs. Gustaf Johnson. William J. Knosh. Mrs. Qubolowski.

- Mrs. Jennie Smith. E. T. Waterman. J. Adamy. Mrs. A. Sembell. Edward Dowd. A. Friend. Mrs. J. Anderson. Lennart Forstenon. Frank Kusnick. Antonio Rossetto. Mrs. E. Ludwig. A. Sedlacek. Kusek and Oleksinski. E. W. Atwood. William Spacek. Martha M. Burlans. Julius Fraiznyder. Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. M. McKee. Andrew Earn. Carl Earn. Mrs. Christina Rabalski. K. B. Loomis. John Lange. Friend. M. Klein. Julia Lauf. John Winkler. John Thurner. Chas. A. Paquette. Alfred LaChance. 50c Mrs. Clara, John Gozdz, W. D. Bradley, Mrs. Kulpinsky, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Jas. Kelly, Mrs. John Gietel, Mrs. F. I. Harrington. Shirley McIntosh, Anthony Monconi, Julian Onbaldo, J. Hall, Margaret Fava, Andrew Sufri, T. H. Murray, Joseph Grotti, Victoria Graham, B. Bydlewiz, Joseph Witkatiz, Joe Albo, Mrs. G. A. Chappell, Mrs. Bein, John Oflara, John Klein. 25c Sophie Wajnes, Mrs. Brown, John Gorman, Miss E. A. Harrington. Angelina Soave, Kate Kosek, Friend, Herbert Quinn.

U. S. NOT TO OBJECT Washington, May 11.—The federal government will interpose no objections to the start of the transatlantic flight of the Bellanca plane this week, it was announced at the State Department today. An Ambassador Herrick's message from Paris advising that the flight be postponed because of anti-American feeling in Paris. The State Department. It was said, considers it has gone as far as it can in the matter by merely publishing Herrick's warning. Reports that the Naval Airplane Carrier Langley would be sent out with a complement of airplanes to search for the missing aviators were discounted today. Similar reports that the dirigible Los Angeles might join in the search were also discounted. Admiral Senn, assistant chief of naval operations, said no such orders had been issued and none were in prospect.

MASON—WALLACE Robert Mason of Unionville and Miss Julia Wallace of Knox street were married this morning at the St. Mary's Episcopal church by the curate, Rev. David Kelly. The couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mason left on a wedding trip by automobile to Albany, N. Y. on their return they will make their home at 6 Hemlock street where they have a home already furnished.

MORE MARINES SAIL Washington, May 11.—The first contingent of 800 additional marines ordered to Nicaragua for police duty sailed today from Quantico, Virginia, aboard the U. S. S. Aroostook. There were 130 in the party. The Aroostook will pick up 45 marines at Hampton roads and 100 at Charleston, S. C. The U. S. S. Medusa will leave Quantico late today with 350 marines. DAYLIGHT SAVING WINS Rochester, N. Y., May 11.—Despite the objections of 25,000 persons who signed a remonstrance petition, the daylight savings ordinance was passed by the city council. Clocks will be set ahead for one hour May 29 and will continue in effect until September 29. The Rochester Federation of Women's clubs opposed the ordinance.

NEW ANDOVER LAKE IS NOW 6 FEET DEEP Gains Inch a Day Within High Shore Line; 500 Lots Being Staked Out.

Five hundred lots are being staked out around the shore of the newly formed Andover Lake, it was learned today. Approximately 1,500 cords of wood have been cut off the territory surrounding the lake; new roads are being built and within a few weeks sales operations will begin. The gates in the dam was closed five weeks ago by permission of the state engineer and already six feet of water has flowed into the lake from the three brooks and springs which command a drainage area of eight square miles. The water rises about an inch a day. The area filled with water now extends back three-quarters of a mile from the dam.

Shore Line Is High The bottom of the lake in the center is low meadowland and was somewhat swampy but the lake has been flooded to such a depth that the entire short line is high, dry, rolling upland. The hillsides about the lake have many natural springs which indicate that wells will produce good drinking water.

At a special meeting of the Andover Lake Corporation held on Monday night the directors voted to accept the dam work done by the Manchester Construction Company.

Five of the seven directors attended the meeting. They were C. E. White, Andover; R. D. Webster, Manchester; G. C. Stanley, Andover; Madison Woodward, Columbia, and Frank Fenton, Willimantic. M. B. Bass, of New York and R. Lamotte Russell, Manchester, were unable to be present.

The corporation expects to have a bungalow salesroom and office built soon. It will be located on the south side of the lake on a high elevation which commands a view of the entire development. Harry Daggert, Meriden engineer, is supervising the building lots and sales operations will begin in a few weeks, it was stated. No exclusive sales rights will be given to outside agents, it was added, the corporation conducting the matter itself. All lots will be restricted as to cost of bungalows, building lines, sanitary requirements, re-sale conditions and other matters.

The corporation expects to have a bungalow salesroom and office built soon. It will be located on the south side of the lake on a high elevation which commands a view of the entire development. Harry Daggert, Meriden engineer, is supervising the building lots and sales operations will begin in a few weeks, it was stated. No exclusive sales rights will be given to outside agents, it was added, the corporation conducting the matter itself. All lots will be restricted as to cost of bungalows, building lines, sanitary requirements, re-sale conditions and other matters.

Reports that the Naval Airplane Carrier Langley would be sent out with a complement of airplanes to search for the missing aviators were discounted today. Similar reports that the dirigible Los Angeles might join in the search were also discounted.

Admiral Senn, assistant chief of naval operations, said no such orders had been issued and none were in prospect.

MORE MARINES SAIL Washington, May 11.—The first contingent of 800 additional marines ordered to Nicaragua for police duty sailed today from Quantico, Virginia, aboard the U. S. S. Aroostook. There were 130 in the party. The Aroostook will pick up 45 marines at Hampton roads and 100 at Charleston, S. C. The U. S. S. Medusa will leave Quantico late today with 350 marines.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WINS Rochester, N. Y., May 11.—Despite the objections of 25,000 persons who signed a remonstrance petition, the daylight savings ordinance was passed by the city council.

Clocks will be set ahead for one hour May 29 and will continue in effect until September 29. The Rochester Federation of Women's clubs opposed the ordinance.

Keith's Special Thursday IMPORTED WILLOW ARM CHAIRS (As shown) Natural Finish. First Quality. ON SALE 9 a. m. \$3.95 No Charges, Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s (Delivery Free) Cotton Filled Cushions for Seat and Back \$2.00 Extra This is a chair that we can recommend to our trade. They are made of fine quality, heavy willow and are hand woven. They have strongly braced patented seat frames. We guarantee every chair to be first quality, not seconds or rejects commonly offered. On the porch this handsome chair will be most comfortable. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

Monuments Closing out entire stock. Reducing from this line. Good chance to get monument for your plot at wholesale. Call Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th. We do lettering on headstones in any cemetery. Manchester Monumental Works Oakland Street 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. From 7 shades of white A JURY of experts chose their ideal tone—a soft new "sun-white". We named it Sunstone. The New Muralo Process guarantees uniformity. Now you can be sure of getting exactly the same white tomorrow—or next year—that you buy today. 18 Sunstone colors picked by the same jury give the newest, most alluring tones. If you want supreme beauty and quality without added cost ask us about Sunstone. Irving P. Campbell, 30 Depot Square, Manchester

FRADIN'S Thursday and Friday Only Anniversary Sale Special on WASH DRESSES Never before such values as these! The very latest creations in dresses of Broadcloth Prints, Foulards and Silks in exquisite Spring patterns. Fresh, crisp and dainty. 74c Suitable for wear at all times anywhere. \$1.24 \$1.74 \$2.74 Styles and sizes for Miss, Matron and Stout women. Guaranteed Fast Colors. This is our greatest bargain event so far. We urge you to get here early for a better selection.

Ford New Cars New Trucks New Tractors Guaranteed Used Cars A complete stock of genuine Ford parts always on hand. An up-to-date service station with modern equipment for re-boring, re-babbiting, etc.—any and every kind of Ford repairing, operated by mechanics trained at the Ford Motor Co. factory. All work guaranteed. Manchester Motor Sales Co. Manchester's ONLY AUTHORIZED Ford Dealer. 1069 Main Street, South Manchester. Opposite Army and Navy Club. Open Evenings and Sundays. Frank J. O'Connor, Manager. Phone 740

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood W. Elin

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 DeLisser, Inc., 286 Madison Avenue, New York and 812 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is in sale in New York City at Schultz'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 11, 1927.

RESPONSIBILITY.

Manchester Memorial hospital is a responsibility of every Manchester person who has reached the years of discretion. It is not a business institution. It is not a charity.

It is an adjunct of civilization occupying precisely the same position, with relation to the community, that is occupied by the schools and the police force. It is a public utility. The difference in its status and that of the schools and the police department is that it is not maintained by public taxation.

Since no community that has once been served by a first-class hospital could ever again get along without it, any more than it could get along without schools after having had them, it is obvious that one of two courses must be followed—either, in default of legal taxation, the townspeople must tax themselves for the hospital's maintenance, or the institution must be put on a coldly business basis with relation to its patients, and make such charges as will insure it against a deficit.

This we are saying, by the way, without suggestion or sanction by the authorities of the hospital, but solely on our own responsibility because it seems to us to be the obvious alternative. It is absolutely certain that the hospital cannot be conducted year by year, in the face of a growing deficit. It cannot be maintained on debts. And we haven't the remotest belief that the trustees will undertake to so conduct it.

The hospital must have an adequate income—and it will have, because there can be no possibility of its abandonment in any case. The income can easily be provided if the citizens generally will voluntarily contribute such relatively small sums as it is necessary for them to contribute in order to operate the institution on the established lines of service. The slogan "One day's pay for the hospital" sizes up the needs pretty exactly. If everybody will do just that much the thing will be done.

The other alternative is less attractive. At no time is a family less able to stand extraordinary expense than when its bread winner, or its domestic head, is stricken by illness or accident and unable to function. Yet if it should become necessary to reduce hospital service in Manchester to a matter of sheer business between the institution and the individual, in order to meet its costs, the charges would have to be very heavily increased—we will venture the guess that they would have to be doubled.

There are not many folks in this town who would care to see such a situation brought about. There are not many who would care to feel that, in case of accident or serious illness in their families, they would have to pay two dollars for every dollar they now pay for hospital facilities.

Simply as a matter of insurance—as a guarantee that in case of need one's self or one's dear ones will receive the best possible hospital service at a rate far below its actual cost—a proportionately fair contribution to the hospital fund ought to appeal with the greatest emphasis.

This is our own hospital. It is the property, in a sense, of the community. It is a blessing and a refuge. It cannot be run on wind. Play the game. Come across.

NEWS.

It has always seemed to us that the metropolitan press and the news agencies overvalued the Snyder case as to its news value. It was never a first class story—as crime stories, regrettable as it may be, sometimes are. There was the Hall-Mills case, in its nature a constant pinprick to the imagination—a mystery, so close to complete solution in all minds, always, and yet forever just enough elusive to be provocative; a basis for a million arguments, a conundrum in human passion, sword play between probability and improbability. That was a news story. The Snyder case had no such assets.

A sordid, miserable, muddle headed killing, committed by rumbustious fools. It was actually, in spite of all the fuss made over it, little different from hundreds of similar crimes that are covered in a few lines.

We lay down the proposition that there has not been a day since the Snyder murder was committed when there has not been, somewhere in this eastern country, a victim done to death on the roads whose killing was scarcely a whit less attributable to plain stupid hoggishness than was the death of Albert Snyder. There is as much psychological interest in the processes of the mad fool who drives his car with utter disregard for the lives of his fellow beings as there is in the processes of this pair who rode their craze for pleasure with no regard for the life of a specific individual. There is, indeed, direct analogy between the blurred mentality and moral sense of a Ruth Snyder or a Henry Judd Gray and that of the homicidal automoblist. Neither of the three gives a hoot for anybody or anybody's life or well being but himself and his own. Neither has more than a vague sense of defiance, of bravado.

It will, however, be a real news story when they hang the first road murderer. Because it is the exceptional thing that constitutes news. And while the Grays and the Ruth Snyders of the world are sometimes hanged we haven't yet come to realize that the automobile murderers should be hanged too, and for the same reason—to protect society.

Wherein all other lights are sunk now. Yet, casting back, the seeker still may mark A flame of hair, a slight mental brow.

Surely, where they have passed, one after one. Wearing their radiance to the darkened room— Surely, newcomers to Oblivion May still decay in that all-penetrating gloom.

Rare faces lovely, lit and all right. Like tapers burning through the windy night. —David Norton: "Immortals."

PROPORTION.

Many a time in bygone periods of "hard times" has a well-to-do citizen passed, unseeing, half a dozen pallid faced, pleading indigents slowly dying of starvation, while on his way to a theatre to weep over the counterfeit woes of a stage unfortunate in similar case. It is the theatre that appeals.

Two continents have been stirred to their depths by the fate of two air adventurers who disappeared somewhere in the empty reaches of the Atlantic. Meantime the Mississippi flood evicts another hundred thousand persons from their homes and a series of tornadoes kill more than two hundred human beings and drives many other hundreds from their homes in eight states of our own south and middle west—and the interest in these vast tragedies is perfunctory.

Let a half dozen other pairs of aviators follow one another in this same perilous adventure within a fortnight, and all of them be lost, and by the time the sixth pair had disappeared the matter would not command the attention of half of one per cent of the people.

It takes something novel—anything at all, so long as it is novel—to overset our sense of proportion.

SLOW SEARCH.

With sixteen destroyers reported available for the search for the missing French aviators, the hunt over the western half of the Atlantic was started by a half dozen Coastguard cutters and Navy tugs. There were no doubt excellent reasons for this, but with the whole nation eager for the adventurers, if they were within reach of rescuers, it did not quite seem as if every possible thing were being done.

The Navy tugs, though sizeable and sturdy craft, are not phenomena of speed, while the little old cutters, thanks to the spending of most of the service's appropriation on speed boats for inshore rum hunting, are just the same brave little old tubs that they have been for many years.

No thorough combing of the western Atlantic could be done by such a sea force in the time during which the gallant Nungesser and Coll might be expected to be alive.

Perhaps by this time, if the lost aviators have not been miraculously saved, the available flotilla of speedy destroyers may be on the job. It seemed a pity, yesterday, that they were not already at the work.

EVERY DAY DINERS.

Tom Healey, dead at fifty-seven, adds one more to the list of departed benefactors of the metropolis which gives silent testimony to the probability that the life of him who purveys the finest in foods is not often of extreme duration.

Among the famous restaurateurs of New York who have passed away in the last decade or two we fail to retain any impression of a very old man. None of the Delmonicos lived to extreme age. Hector passed at something past middle life, and so on.

Perhaps they ate too much of their own good food—or, to put it more correctly, perhaps they were a bit inclined to "fare sumptuously every day."

A human being's internal arrangements are just enough like a cat animal's so that it is not such a bad plan to read a leaf out of the cat animal's book, every once in

a while, and take a day off and eat grass, so to speak.

A good dinner—a real good dinner—every day of a person's life may be a joy, but be sure it will not be a joy forever. He who occasionally passes up the thick steak or the roast in favor of a meal of spinach and coarse bread is likely to eat a greater total of good dinners than the gourmet who never gives his tummy a rest.

CONTRAST.

They might at least have sent those extra Marines down to Nicaragua in some ship other than one named the Argonne. One does not relish the glorious memories suggested by that name being brought into intimate contact with the business on which the Marines have been sent to Central America. Perhaps it is unavoidable—though there is room for difference of opinion there—but the contrast between what took place in the Argonne forest and what is taking place in Nicaragua is just a bit too pronounced.

Old Masters

All loved and lovely women dear to rhyme: Thais, Cassandra, Helen and their names. Burn like tall candles through forgotten time. Lighting the Past's dim arras with their names. Around their faces wars the eager dark.

Wherein all other lights are sunk now. Yet, casting back, the seeker still may mark A flame of hair, a slight mental brow.

Surely, where they have passed, one after one. Wearing their radiance to the darkened room— Surely, newcomers to Oblivion May still decay in that all-penetrating gloom.

Rare faces lovely, lit and all right. Like tapers burning through the windy night. —David Norton: "Immortals."

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the second of three articles telling just what happens when the president of the United States decides to go on a railroad trip.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 11.—When Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are traveling by rail, the president invariably occupies a drawing room and his wife a compartment adjoining.

The drawing room has a couch and the president likes to lay down for an hour or two during the afternoon en route. He is asleep soon after he stretches himself out. Mrs. Coolidge hardly ever follows his example.

Both drawing room and compartment are just like other drawing rooms and compartments. There are five of them, the other three being occupied by the president's physician, aides and secret service men. It is an observation car like others, except that it is a new type, with olive green and gray color scheme and washstands of porcelain instead of nickel.

Heavily Guarded

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge walk through the station to the train—heavily guarded by railroad and local police and secret service operatives—ten or fifteen minutes before it pulls out.

The Coolidges sit in the observation section, the president generally reading. There are wicker chairs rather than leather and plush, and the railroad officials provide large baskets of fruit and roses. In Mrs. Coolidge's own compartment one would find a dozen or more specimens of the First Lady's favorite flower—the Coolidge rose. Very often the railroad finds that the president has brought along his own fruit. He is partial to apples, but does not neglect bananas or any other common fruit.

A music store in Washington furnishes a huge victrola with records and Mrs. Coolidge often selects and plays some of the latter, winding the machine herself. The porter doesn't happen to be within reach. The records are of varied types, including some jazz, and mostly orchestral pieces.

The railroad official in charge of the train comes in on each trip to inquire if everything is as the president would have it, but a special porter who has had long experience on private cars with the great and the wealthy tends to the

immediate needs of the Coolidges. He sits up through the night and spends an immense amount of time dusting.

To Bed at 11:30

At night, returning from an affair such as the recent United Press dinner in New York, the Coolidges sit in the observation section for perhaps an hour, chatting with Dr. Coupal, the president's physician. The three comment on events of the evening and Major Coupal is apt to tell a few stories.

At 11 or 11:30 Coupal sends the president to bed and Mrs. Coolidge always retires to her compartment a few minutes afterward. Then the show is over for the select few standing on the platform outside. Assuming that the train is to arrive here at 7 p. m., the president arises at 6:30. He doesn't get eight hours of solid sleep, but his afternoon nap makes up the difference. It is to be assumed that the president sleeps soundly instead of tossing wakefully about in his bunk as so many of us do, for no one has ever heard any complaint from him.

The train arrangement avoids use of a special train or private car. It costs 125 fares to hire a special train and a minimum of 25 fares for a private car. The president's train is known as the extra passenger section of the train before or behind and isn't a special train at all, if you get the point. And neither is the president's car a private car—but try and get a seat!

The dining car is done in old rose and gold, with the newest frillies, and daisies and red carnations are brought in for sake of color scheme. The railroad head chef does the honors in the kitchen, the steward is another Chesterfield and none of the waiters ever spilled a drop of soup in his life.

Regular prices are in force, but dining car superintendents notify the commission merchants days ahead to scare up the best food that money can buy. The president is offered three one-dollar combinations and plenty of a la carte service for lunch.

The president always eats a steak or chop in the dinner and, true to his old love, his last trip passed over the baked tomatoes stuffed with crabmeat, the individual boneless chicken pie, the roast leg of spring lamb and the 75-cent vegetarian luncheon for the best tenderloin steak the company had been able to locate in the east. All kinds of fresh vegetables, of which the president is fond, rolls, coffee and the inevitable pie were the rest of the meal.

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

NO. 9—NOT FOR PROFIT.

This is the ninth of a series of articles telling how American cities are meeting their problems. Succeeding articles will appear on this page daily.

By DON E. MOWRY.

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association.

There are all kinds of ways to advertise a city. But once in a while it is a good thing for civic leaders to tell the country about their city's history in a non-advertising way. When a city has a noble old tradition, it is a good thing to keep it alive, even though it doesn't affect the cash registers.

Citizens of New Rochelle, N. Y., thought so. New Rochelle was settled in 1688 by the Huguenots. It

has a distinguished history. So a score of writers, a dozen artists and an artist-photographer got together and made a striking little booklet telling of the city's past.

They had 50,000 copies of this booklet printed. More than 30,000 copies were distributed broadcast—to libraries, clubs, colleges, municipal officers and so on, throughout the United States and Canada.

It was probably the first time in the history of civic enterprises that such a booklet had been produced without one line or suggestion of advertising, direct or indirect. The booklet wasn't issued to get more industries or to attract visitors. It was simply a monument to the past, and the men who got it together felt repaid for their troubles by the beauty of the product.

This was a new stunt for a city to undertake. Don't you think it was rather a good one.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the second of three articles telling just what happens when the president of the United States decides to go on a railroad trip.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 11.—When Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are traveling by rail, the president invariably occupies a drawing room and his wife a compartment adjoining.

The drawing room has a couch and the president likes to lay down for an hour or two during the afternoon en route. He is asleep soon after he stretches himself out. Mrs. Coolidge hardly ever follows his example.

Both drawing room and compartment are just like other drawing rooms and compartments. There are five of them, the other three being occupied by the president's physician, aides and secret service men. It is an observation car like others, except that it is a new type, with olive green and gray color scheme and washstands of porcelain instead of nickel.

Heavily Guarded

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge walk through the station to the train—heavily guarded by railroad and local police and secret service operatives—ten or fifteen minutes before it pulls out.

The Coolidges sit in the observation section, the president generally reading. There are wicker chairs rather than leather and plush, and the railroad officials provide large baskets of fruit and roses. In Mrs. Coolidge's own compartment one would find a dozen or more specimens of the First Lady's favorite flower—the Coolidge rose. Very often the railroad finds that the president has brought along his own fruit. He is partial to apples, but does not neglect bananas or any other common fruit.

A music store in Washington furnishes a huge victrola with records and Mrs. Coolidge often selects and plays some of the latter, winding the machine herself. The porter doesn't happen to be within reach. The records are of varied types, including some jazz, and mostly orchestral pieces.

The railroad official in charge of the train comes in on each trip to inquire if everything is as the president would have it, but a special porter who has had long experience on private cars with the great and the wealthy tends to the

immediate needs of the Coolidges. He sits up through the night and spends an immense amount of time dusting.

To Bed at 11:30

At night, returning from an affair such as the recent United Press dinner in New York, the Coolidges sit in the observation section for perhaps an hour, chatting with Dr. Coupal, the president's physician. The three comment on events of the evening and Major Coupal is apt to tell a few stories.

At 11 or 11:30 Coupal sends the president to bed and Mrs. Coolidge always retires to her compartment a few minutes afterward. Then the show is over for the select few standing on the platform outside. Assuming that the train is to arrive here at 7 p. m., the president arises at 6:30. He doesn't get eight hours of solid sleep, but his afternoon nap makes up the difference. It is to be assumed that the president sleeps soundly instead of tossing wakefully about in his bunk as so many of us do, for no one has ever heard any complaint from him.

The train arrangement avoids use of a special train or private car. It costs 125 fares to hire a special train and a minimum of 25 fares for a private car. The president's train is known as the extra passenger section of the train before or behind and isn't a special train at all, if you get the point. And neither is the president's car a private car—but try and get a seat!

The dining car is done in old rose and gold, with the newest frillies, and daisies and red carnations are brought in for sake of color scheme. The railroad head chef does the honors in the kitchen, the steward is another Chesterfield and none of the waiters ever spilled a drop of soup in his life.

Regular prices are in force, but dining car superintendents notify the commission merchants days ahead to scare up the best food that money can buy. The president is offered three one-dollar combinations and plenty of a la carte service for lunch.

The president always eats a steak or chop in the dinner and, true to his old love, his last trip passed over the baked tomatoes stuffed with crabmeat, the individual boneless chicken pie, the roast leg of spring lamb and the 75-cent vegetarian luncheon for the best tenderloin steak the company had been able to locate in the east. All kinds of fresh vegetables, of which the president is fond, rolls, coffee and the inevitable pie were the rest of the meal.

A THOUGHT

Very pleasant had thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.—II Samuel 1:26.

The greatest medicine is a true friend.—Sir W. Temple.

TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1—They should be arranged thus: John A. Macready Aviation; Albert H. Gary Industry; Roy Howard Journalism; John Golden Drama; George Gershwin Music. 2—It means "having no definite form; shapeless; uncrystallized." 3—Yes; formerly North American fresh waters contributed some of the finest pearls in the jewelers' trade. 4—Dr. Sigmund Freud. 5—Twelve. 6—Sir Thomas Lipton. 7—The duck-billed platypus. 8—Lord Byron. 9—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. 10—Frank Chance.

The Eighth Wonder of the World



Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring a twin-bed outfit for \$39. Text includes: 'Only at Watkins such values as this---', 'Complete twin-bed outfit EXACTLY AS SKETCHED', 'Bed Spring Mattress Pillow \$39. Bed Spring Mattress Pillow', 'Such values as this you would just naturally expect to find at a store that has had 53 years of buying experience! Quantity buying, too, helps us to secure these values for you. They are only offered to stores that buy in big quantities.', 'The bed is of metal with solid panel, exactly as sketched, finished in highly grained walnut—so true to form that you can't tell it from wood! A guaranteed sagless spring, enameled to prevent rusting, an all new cotton mattress and a 21x27 inch feather pillow—all of Watkins high standard—complete the outfit. Made in twin size (3 ft., 3 in. wide) only.', 'WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES'.

Advertisement for Sage-Allen & Co. featuring SACO XXX All Wool Plaid Blankets. Text includes: 'Sage-Allen & Co. 2-7171 INC. 2-7171 HARTFORD', 'Place Your Order Now For SACO XXX All Wool Plaid Blankets', 'They Are Priced at \$10.90 A Pair Until July 1st. After That Time They Will Be \$13.50 a Pair.', 'Order Now and save \$2.60 a pair. Blankets will be delivered on or about September 15 and may be paid for or charged at date of delivery.', 'COLORS Blue and White, Rose and White, Lavender and White, Tan and White, Corn and White, Black and Red and Black and White', 'HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT'.

**"HER BIG NIGHT" OPENS AT CIRCLE**

All-Star Cast in Feature For Thursday, Friday; "Wings of Storm" Tonight.

The Circle theater is showing something different on its mid-week program beginning tomorrow. "Her Big Night," a drama of society life, is scheduled to be here for two days and will be accompanied by shorter subjects of exceptional worth. "Her Big Night" has in it everything that a fan desires in the ideal movie. It is a fast-moving story that loses no time in coming to the point and the suspense is held until the very end when the denouement comes.

Laura LaPlante, beautiful blonde actress, is the leading lady in "Her Big Night" and she has a part that fits her in every way.

Thunder, the remarkable dog actor, has the leading role in the thrilling picture of the woods which is showing for the last time at the Circle theater tonight. This picture, "Wings of the Storm," has a cast of characters which includes William Russell, an old favorite, and Virginia Brown Faire, well known for her work as Tinker Bell in "Peter Pan."

Thunder is declared to give a remarkable performance, and since the action of the story is based on the development of the dog, mentally and physically, from a weakling to the leader of the pack, lovers of dumb animals have a real treat in store for them.

Scenically too, the picture is a gorgeous thing. All of the exterior scenes were filmed in the region centering about Mount Rainier in Rainier National Park, Washington, one of the most beautiful regions in the world.

**POLICE COURT**

Joseph Montit pleaded guilty in the Manchester police court this morning to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested Sunday by Officers Wirtalla and McGinn. He was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde, who called the court's attention to the fact that Montit had never been in court before and had always behaved himself as he should, heretofore. He felt with the losing of his license for one year, Montit would be severely punished. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

**THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**

(By United Press) May 11, 1917. German attack with machine guns, grenades, gas and liquid fire thrown back by British in Artois.

**BOLTON**

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Pinney, Thursday afternoon.

The speaking and spelling contest was held at the Community House Friday evening. The children that represented the following schools in speaking were: Center, Dorothy Saunders, Angello Massolini; South, Winfred Lee, Ruth Lee; North, Martha Hicking, Hazel Palmer; Birch Mountain, Charles Tedford, Esther Osella. The winners in the speaking contest were, first, North school, Martha Hicking; second, Hazel Palmer; third, South school, Winfred Lee; first, Dorothy Saunders, Center, Winfred Lee, second, South school, Little Elizabeth Finnegan and Billy Finnegan are spending several weeks with Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Daly. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Finnegan is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney visited friends in Webster, Mass., Sunday.

Miss Lillian Switzer spent Sunday in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Dora Pinney spent the week-end at the Rainbow as a guest of Miss Beatrice Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney were recent guests at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Jennie Bolton of Hartford have moved to their home here for the summer.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Pinney, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Lee and Mrs. Elsie Jones sang a duet at the Andover C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of Manchester, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward and Miss Katherine Hanolin of Ocean Grove, N. J., have moved to their cottage.

The Grange will meet at the basement Friday evening.

**Phone your classified "ad"**

**GILEAD**

Mothers' Day was the subject for the service Sunday. The Bible reading was Proverbs 31:10-31. The songologue "His Mother's Sermon" by Jan MacLennan, was rendered by the choir and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. Members of the congregation expressed appreciation for the splendid service which was made possible by the organist, Mrs. A. W. Ellis. The church was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb of South Manchester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills visited their niece, Miss E. Leora Hibbard at the Connecticut Agricultural College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hibbard and Mrs. J. G. Thrall of Manchester called on Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills and other friends Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and sons of Westland street, Hartford, were with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter's Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Way and Miss Florence Way of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Fred Post's.

Messrs Myron and Earl Post of East Hartford and Louis Twining of Hartford were at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Sunday.

There will be a Well Child conference under the auspices of the State Board of Health at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Hebron Farmers' Exchange was held at the hall Saturday evening. The banquet was tendered by the manager, Joseph Barrasso, to the members and their wives. The sumptuous feast was prepared by members of the Ladies' Aid Society, the menu being: Soup, baked chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes and peas, sliced ham, salads, pickles, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The business meeting was called to order by the President E. E. Foote. The manager's report was read. During the year a \$28,000 business in grain, fertilizers, spray materials, etc., was done. Mr. Barrasso has proven an able manager and was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Prentice of Newington were Sunday visitors at their local farms.

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis spent the week-end at their home here.

Hubert Porter and Miss Laura Hills visited their great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoadley in Westchester Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Foote and Miss Helen Zelenski visited their parents in Colchester Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Foote of Colchester was a recent visitor at R. E. and A. C. Foote's.

There will be a public whist party in the town hall Wednesday evening, May 11th.

Friday evening, May 13th the Ladies of Rebekah of Manchester will give a play, entitled "Johnny's New Suit. There will be dancing and a social time after the play. Ice cream will be for sale.

George Platt, Jr., will give a public whist in the town hall Saturday evening, May 14th.

Several from this place attended the Windham High school entertainment in Willimantic Friday evening. Everett Allen, Edward Gatchell and Elsworth Mittens played in the school orchestra.

Miss Gladys Bradley, principal of the grammar school spent the week end at her home in Willimantic.

Miss Helen Hamilton and roommate, Miss Elenor Gandy, of the Hartford Hospital School for Nurses, were callers on Miss Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday evening. They attended church and returned to Hartford with the Rev and Mrs. Elmer Cook.

**ANDOVER**

There will be a public whist party in the town hall Wednesday evening, May 11th.

Friday evening, May 13th the Ladies of Rebekah of Manchester will give a play, entitled "Johnny's New Suit. There will be dancing and a social time after the play. Ice cream will be for sale.

George Platt, Jr., will give a public whist in the town hall Saturday evening, May 14th.

Several from this place attended the Windham High school entertainment in Willimantic Friday evening. Everett Allen, Edward Gatchell and Elsworth Mittens played in the school orchestra.

Miss Gladys Bradley, principal of the grammar school spent the week end at her home in Willimantic.

Miss Helen Hamilton and roommate, Miss Elenor Gandy, of the Hartford Hospital School for Nurses, were callers on Miss Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Sunday evening. They attended church and returned to Hartford with the Rev and Mrs. Elmer Cook.

**WAPPING**

Mrs. LeRoy Strong is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia at her home here.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will speak before the Epworth League Rally, at the Vernon Methodist Episcopal church next Friday evening.

The Sunday School Board of the Federated church has appointed as the committee for Children's Day, the following persons: Mrs. Raymond Geer, Miss Lois Stiles, Miss Edith Lane, Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs. Marion Pierce. The committee for decorating the church is: Alfred Stone, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and Miss Josephine Congdon.

The cast in the play of "Bashful Mr. Bobbs", will hold a rehearsal at the Center school hall this evening.

Mrs. Ada Jillson, who was before her marriage, Miss Ada Whitcomb from this town is at the Manchester Memorial hospital, quite sick with pneumonia.

William Stead, of Burnside avenue and father of Charles Stead of this place, has been confined the past two weeks at the Hartford hospital and is still critically ill with pneumonia. Mr. Stead and family formerly lived in this town.

Rev. William D. Woodward, father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward, has so far recovered from his recent illness, that he was able to be removed from the Stafford Springs hospital, to his new home at 121 Hollister street of Manchester on Monday of this week.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

**Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations**

Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid, Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively and quickly stops Itching, and heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable, healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 60c and \$1.00.

**zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS**



**All Even on the Eighteenth**

The battle for financial independence is generally close, like a hard fought golf match. But the Life Income Plan helps win.

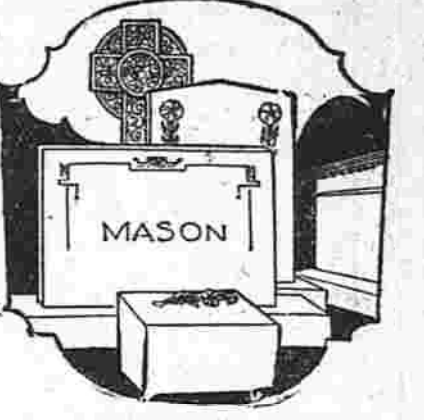
At first it's insurance, \$10,000 for your family if you die, \$100 monthly for you if disabled. Later, from age 65 on, when nine in ten men begin to slip, it pays \$100 a month for life. It's a steadier all through—and a guarantee of final success. Inquire.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE, Agt. 10 Depot Sq. - Tel. 292

**KILLED IN ACCIDENT**

Seneca Falls, N. Y., May 11.—Paul F. Carroll, 20, was instantly killed early today when the automobile he was driving crashed into a switch engine at the Cayuga street crossing here.

L. A. Frink of Syracuse, trainman, who was riding on the tender of the locomotive was injured about the back in the collision and taken to Geneva hospital.



**A VARIETY OF MONUMENTS**

is offered by this firm to a discriminating public. We are in position to satisfy every taste and every need in the memorial field, from the small slab to the large mausoleum. Ask us for prices and designs.

McGovern Granite Co. 149 Summit St. Telephone 1021 Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN

**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.

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

**DAY or NIGHT Instant Hot Water**  
For the midnight emergency or for all-through-the-day use—Instant Hot Water. No lighting. No waiting. A turn of the faucet brings the ready flow of water piping hot from the storage tank of the Crane Premier or Crane Keystone gas water heater. Models as low as \$70.00 plus installation.  
Consult us about any plumbing job  
**Carl W. Anderson**  
Plumbing Heating & Jobbing

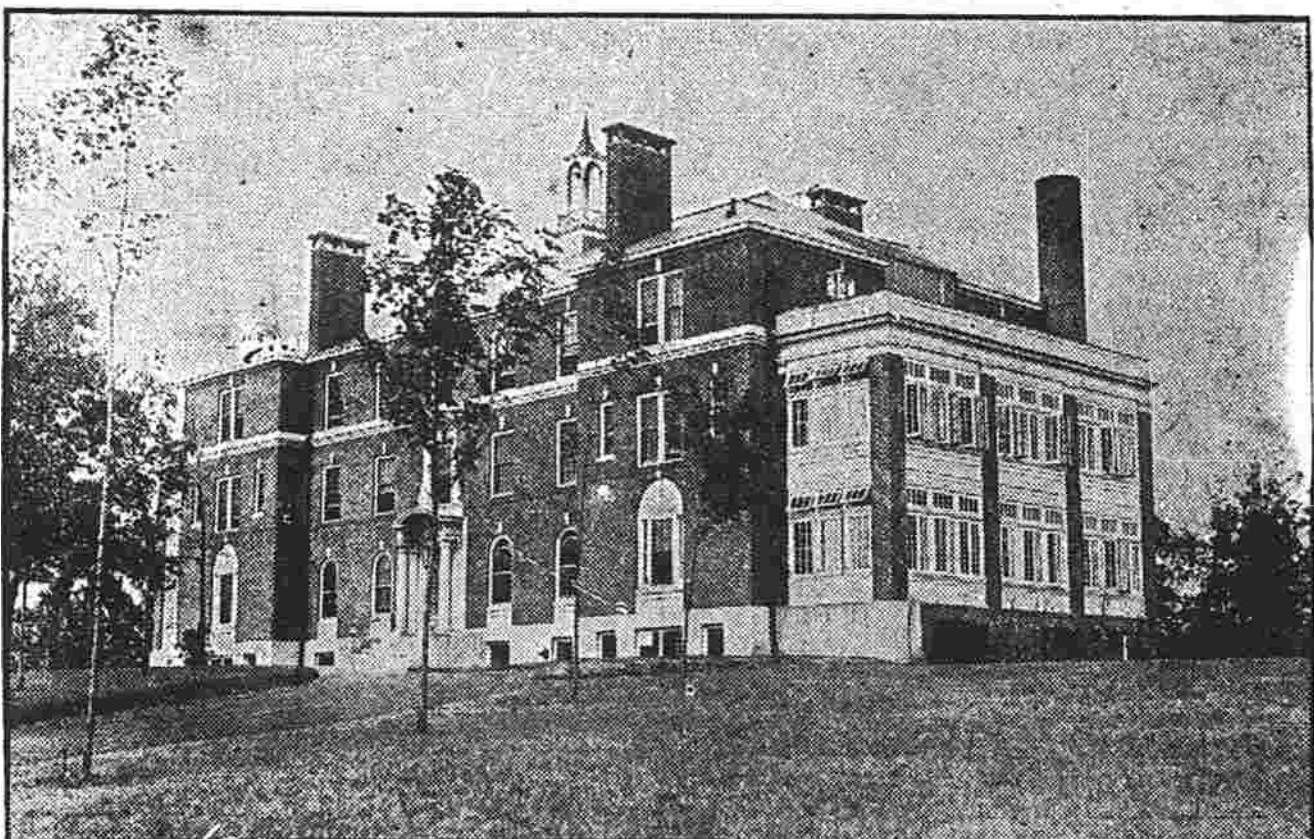
**Cool weather COMFORT**  
Here's Cozy Glow Senior. Strong, attractive, durable. \$7.50  
And Cozy Glow Junior. Light, convenient. Even hangs on the wall. \$4.75  
**Westinghouse Cozy Glow**  
Makes cool rooms livable. Great to dress by, too—for the bath. Phone us for one.  
**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
861 Main St. Tel. 1700

**We Work for You 364 Days You Work for Us One Day More If Your Conscience Directs**

**"ONE DAY'S PAY FOR THE HOSPITAL"**

**We Work for You 364 Days You Work for Us One Day More If Your Conscience Directs**

**T**HE Manchester Memorial Hospital is not self-supporting. Not all can pay, the wards must be used as well as the private rooms. Ward patients pay \$2. It costs the hospital \$5.53. The difference must be made up by donations. The Hospital was built as a memorial to our boys in the World War.



**L**AST year the drive was \$9,000 short of estimate. This is to be cleared off this year. There is \$35,000 necessary between the income estimated and the expenses for this year and \$6,000 for new equipment, so that either you or I, your mother or your father, or those most dear to you will be properly cared for. Did you know these facts before? No. You know them now. Please give in Charity's sweet name.

**T**HERE were 1,242 of them. Is their memory worth \$50,000? Fifty-two never came back. Would Manchester pay \$1,000 apiece for those boys? Now is the time. We maintain a Fire Department and Police Department for cases of emergency. Do we regret it? Not when there is use for either, especially if it hits home. The Hospital stands ready at all hours of the day and night to do your service. It has done it. Since it opened less than eight years ago 92,787 hours of treatment to patients has been given. All could not be paid for, so your money and your relative's money has helped. If each person does his or her share the cost between income and deficit would be little less than \$2.00 a year.

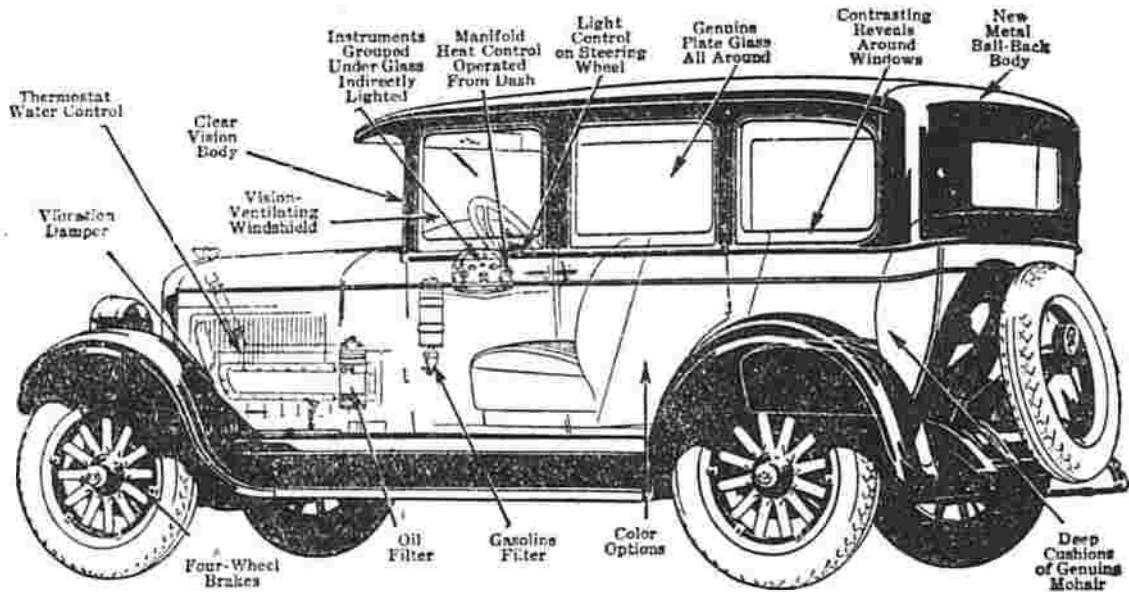
**B**UT there are some who will not give. They must first have full benefits. Last year, there were 328 surgical cases that were furnished free, where one might cost \$500 alone. There were 111 medical cases for which there was no payment made. A total of free cases of 439 for one year. There was 307 of these cases in 1923; 384 in 1924; 377 in 1925. Each year shows an increase. Equipment has to be kept up. Advancements in medical and surgical work has called for new apparatus. The Hospital has an A No. 1 rating. A certificate shows this. To keep it in that class money is needed. The X-ray Machine must be replaced. There are more needs in the kitchen equipment and the laundry.

# Many New Features Emphasize Extra Quality In the Latest Series

The SEDAN OF BROUGHAM \$1385 f. o. b. Detroit, plus Revenue Tax.

## Hupmobile Six

Until you see and drive the new series Hupmobile Six Sedan, you can have only a faint conception of the new beauty, style, rich equipment and refined mechanical qualities now offered in a Six listing at \$1385. We have charted below a few of the many modern features—added without increase in cost—that make this Six unquestionably the closest-priced six in America—and easily recognized as offering more quality per dollar of purchase price than any other six on the market.



You may safely use the new and finer Hupmobile Six Sedan as a guide in measuring the up-to-date qualities of any car you plan to buy. Here is truly modern, closed car beauty, comfort and luxury, not merely abreast but actually ahead, in many instances, of current design in moderate-priced six-cylinder cars.

Inspect the Hupmobile Six and you cannot fail to observe the extra quality—in design, finish and color; in rich appointments; in wealth of high grade accessory equipment. Ride in this Six—get behind the wheel and feel the extra quality in the car's amazing smoothness, agility and overflowing rest and "go".

### SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE

478 Center Street. A. F. Gustafson Phone 680

# Auction Sale

The Entire

## Store Fixtures of George W. Smith

will be sold at public auction in trade lots to suit, on the premises 969-973 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

### Thursday, May 12

At 1:30 p. m.

Fixtures consist of Floor Cases, large quantity sectional shelving, 12 counters, stock tables, Welch's revolving clothing cabinet, glass front, 3 sections, mirrors, hat case, National Mahogany Cash Register, 1c to \$99.99. Large assortment window display fixtures, clothing display forms. Shoe department settees, umbrella case, awnings and other equipment of up-to-date men's clothing and furnishing store.

By order of the Owner, MORRIS YOUNG, Auctioneer.

#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (1)



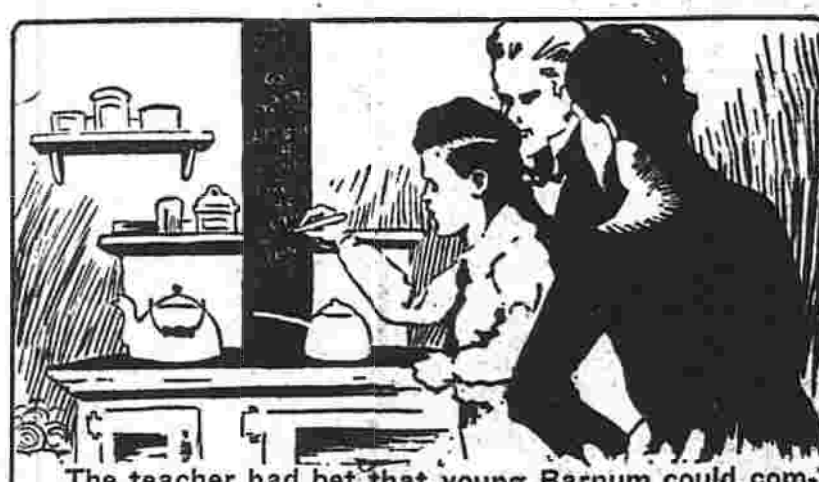
Echoes of the United States' thirty-fourth celebration of her independence had hardly died away (July 5, 1810) when a boy was born to the small world of Bethel, Conn. The boy was Phineas Taylor Barnum, the "nineteenth century's most picturesque American character," and one of the world's greatest showmen.



There are evidences that young Phineas did not take favorably to school. He writes of his teachers using the ferule "prodigiously."



He excelled in arithmetic. There is a story that a neighbor and teacher once got the boy out of bed to settle a wager.



The teacher had bet that young Barnum could compute in five minutes the number of feet in a given load of wood. The boy marked the figures on the kitchen stovepipe, giving a correct result in two minutes. He hated manual labor, preferring to be "busy at head-work" and was known as "the laziest boy in town." (To Be Continued)

#### ANDOVER

About twenty members of the local men's club went to Chestnut Hill and provided entertainment for the Chestnut Hill club, who furnished a fine dinner. Both clubs report a fine time.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller in Willimantic Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Stanley was home for the week-end from New Jersey.

Charles Wright who works in New York spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Mrs. A. E. Frink attended the services in Gilead Sunday afternoon. In place of the regular sermon there was a service of reading and songs entitled "His Mother's Sermon." There was a chorus of fifteen, eight young ladies and seven gentlemen. It was very beautifully rendered and much enjoyed by the congregation.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening Miss Mantrix was leader in exchange with Mrs. George Nelson, who will take charge of next Sunday's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson visited Mr. Nelson's mother in Woodstock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans returned to

#### FILMS

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

#### COAL

Prices

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

THE MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO. Phone 1760 Apel Place



### For Beauty's Sake Do this to whiten teeth

Here are the best ways men have learned to beautify the teeth, to sweeten the breath, and to insure a delightful morning taste.

They are all in one tooth paste, on which some 50 experts have collaborated. Their object has been to combine in Phillips' Dental Magnesia, every modern dental requirement.

You should learn what it does to add beauty and charm. The quick results will amaze and delight you.

The basis is magnesia. Not ordinary magnesia, but Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in concentrated form. Dentists have advised this for 50 years for daily application to the teeth.

Magnesia neutralizes acids, the chief foes of teeth and gums. In this form it penetrates between the teeth, where those acids form. It kills them as they form. You need have no fear of acids when you apply this alkaline—magnesia—twice a day. You will never go to sleep without it when you know.

But learn the many delightful effects. See how this tooth paste beautifies the teeth. Learn how it purifies your breath, creates a pleasant taste in your mouth. Here in one tooth paste you can combine all the best helps science knows. You should do that—do it now. You will never again depend on a dentifrice which brings but a single result. Please try this modern tooth paste.

Five in One Its 15 ingredients combine in one tooth paste these five important helps: Antacid Cleanser Antiseptic Polisher Breath Deodorant

Trial Tube



Sent Free

For free 10-day tube, as pictured, please address The Chas. H. Phillips Co., 540 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

#### TOLLAND

The regular monthly meeting of the Tolland fire department was held at the Town Hall on Friday evening of last week. It was very gratifying to all that the meeting was so well attended as with but one or two exceptions, all members were present. Those who were absent were so on account of illness.

Many matters relative to the duties of members and the protection of the properties as of Tolland and its vicinity were discussed and actual "work-outs" for all members were ordered by Chief Wochomurka to be held in the near future under his direction and his assistant Howard W. Ayers together with the other officers. The pleasure of the company of several guests were enjoyed at the meeting. George F. Smith of Hartford, introduced by the Hon. George E. Metcalf, representative from Tolland, made some fitting remarks which were greatly appreciated. Among other speakers of the evening were Selectman Harry Morganson and I. Tilden Jewett. The entertainment by both these gentlemen was thoroughly enjoyed. The balance of the evening was spent in singing old fashioned medleys, capably led by Rev. W. C. Darby. After refreshments which were furnished by Mrs. Frank A. Newman, Mrs. Harry Morganson, and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., the meeting adjourned at 11:15.

Otha Tobiasen and Alma Norrie of Windsor spent the week-end at guests of Miss Edna Crandall of Grant's Hill.

At the spelling and speaking contest held Thursday at the Hicks Memorial school for the district of Tolland, the following were the winners: Speaking contest, first place, Florence Ludwig of the Hicks Memorial school; second place, Bettie Leonard, the White school; spelling contest, first place, Elizabeth Zelinka of Hicks Memorial school; second place, Miss Hanks of Buft Cap school.

Richard Terhune of Passaic, N. J., is a guest of relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter Helen of Aradell, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Mrs. Keat Burgess of Hartford was a Sunday guest at the home of William Agard.

Edwin S. Agard who has spent the winter in Portland, Oregon, with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Babcock and family, has returned to his home.

Miss Lilla Newcomb and Miss Phyllis Newcomb of Hartford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard and family. Eldred Doyle spent Sunday in Providence, R. I. as guest of friends.

Charles H. Sterry bought a ticket in the interest of the Baseball Association and in so doing was the lucky winner of the prize of a ten dollar gold piece.

Miss Lillian Scott, a student of Religious Education at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, gave an interesting explanation of the workings of the Sunday school vacation school which is to be held in Tolland in July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West attended the Methodist church in Rockville, Sunday.

Miss Wiesmuller and Miss Olson, teachers at Hicks Memorial school, spent the week-end at their homes in Groton.

Raymond Ladd and Preston Meacham have been chosen as ushers in the Federated church.

The school at Buft Cap has been closed for several days as the teacher, Miss Elsie Staples, has been a patient in the Hartford hospital.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. or the Friendly Indians, contributed five dollars towards the flood relief.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will speak before a large delegation of the Y. M. C. A. representatives at Bristol, Conn., this Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hills' aunt, Mrs. Martha Thompson, of West Hartford.

Miss Kate M. Withrel and Ralph L. Birdseye of this town motored with Mrs. Mason Wetherell of Manchester, to East Granby and called on friends there last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

The regular Grange meeting of Wapping Grange, No. 39 will be postponed this Tuesday evening for one week, (May 17) on account of the special town meeting, which is to be held at the town hall, South Windsor this evening.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills entertained the Harmony Whist Club at her home on Monday afternoon, May 9. Ten members of the Junior Y. M. C. A. who with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, attended the Camp Woodstock reunion at the Recreation Center at South Manchester last Friday evening.

Raymond H. Burnham has sold his farm to a Polish family from Manchester. Mr. Burnham expects to move to Manchester soon.

Miss Emma Sheldick of Hartford spent the week-end with her brother, Paul Sheldick and family of Pleasant Valley.

Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford will preach at the Federated Church here on Sunday morning, May 22.

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent a few days with his family here last week.

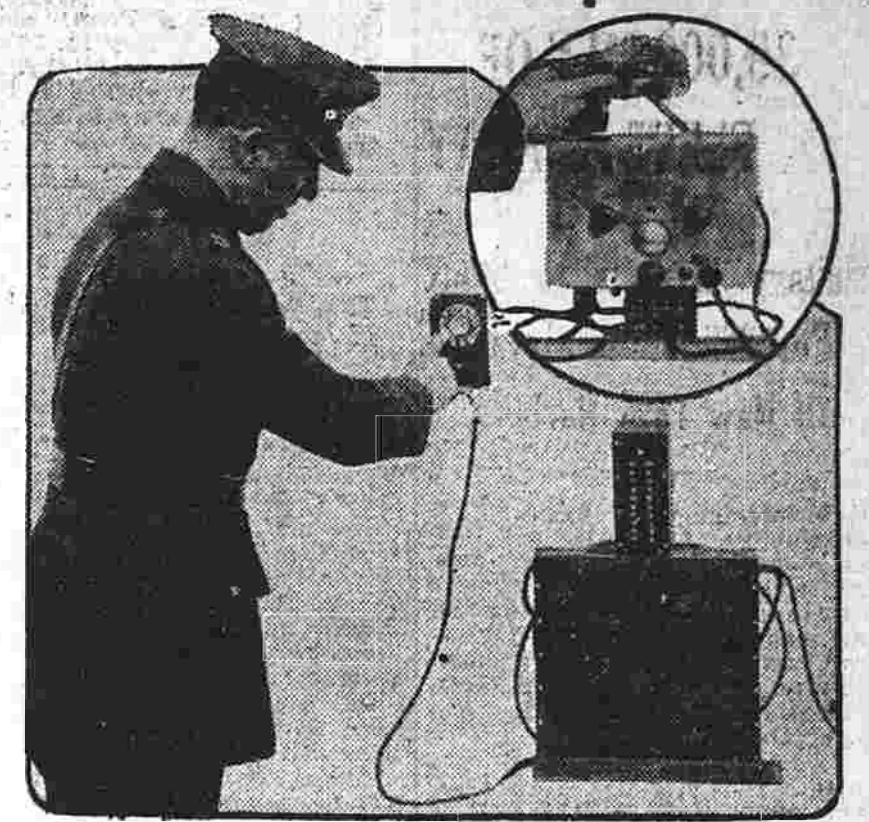
Mrs. Ida Clark has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital to the home of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson.

The Pleasant Valley Club held its meeting at Miss Bernice Wheeler's hall on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sands, County demonstration agent, from the Farm Bureau, gave a talk on "How to set a table." The hostesses were Miss Bernice Wheeler and Mrs. William Thresher. The talk was much enjoyed by all, questions being asked by the members and answered by Miss Sands.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. will give demonstration of Friendly Indian ritual at the annual County Y. M. A. banquet at East Berlin, Monday evening. Their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, and Homer Lane, Sr., taking the boys down in their automobiles.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

#### Signals Guide Pilot



A double system of signalling, devised by Captain Paul S. Edwards of the U. S. Signal Corps at McCook field, Dayton, O., keeps the airplane pilot on his true course and in constant touch with headquarters. Captain Williams is pointing to the system which flashes numbers between air and ground, corresponding with a pre-arranged code. In the inset is his other device which flashes white while the airplane is on its true course, red when it swerves to the right and green when it is too far to the left.

### An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS U.S.A. Service

This is the 28th chapter in the story of a former doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald and an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

#### CHAPTER XXVIII

The scene is in the Cafe Central, in Verdun. The hour—about 7 p. m. Two youthful soldiers—Pollus (who now receive five sous a day)—are seated at a table, silently sipping their glasses of rum chud (rum and hot water).

At a table on the opposite side of the room is a "Sidi"—a Moroccan colonial soldier, whose round green hat and green uniform contrasts sharply with the blue great coats of the Pollus. His face is impassive. His dark eyes sweep around the room. Near him is a mademoiselle, the daughter of the proprietor. She is listening to his efforts on a mandolin. And the tune he is attempting to pick out is:

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Scene: Cafe Central, Verdun, France. Time: 1927.

The proprietor is sitting near the stove, warming his hands and pulling briskly at a bustling around, very busy. The clock ticks rather loudly. On the walls of either side are some grotesque pastoral scenes, painted by one M. G. Ardit. Mr. Ardit should be painting roadside signboards in the States.

On the curtain of a door leading into a rear room and the home of the proprietor is a sign: "Spécialité—Escargots—5 francs 50 centimes douzaine." But one, has to learn to eat snails.

And then— From the back room comes a twanging—a thrumming. It sounds like music.

It is music. Or, rather, an attempt at music. An American parts the curtains and peeps through the rear door.

In a deep chair sits a soldier—a Jolite, too. But he wears the collar of the Legion of Honor—the high collar his regiment won during the war. Near him is a mademoiselle, the daughter of the proprietor. She is listening to his efforts on a mandolin. And the tune he is attempting to pick out is:

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Scene: Cafe Central, Verdun, France. Time: 1927.

Tomorrow: The Crown Prince, Sheikh.

#### WAPPING

The Junior Y. M. C. A. or the Friendly Indians, contributed five dollars towards the flood relief.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will speak before a large delegation of the Y. M. C. A. representatives at Bristol, Conn., this Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hills' aunt, Mrs. Martha Thompson, of West Hartford.

Miss Kate M. Withrel and Ralph L. Birdseye of this town motored with Mrs. Mason Wetherell of Manchester, to East Granby and called on friends there last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

The regular Grange meeting of Wapping Grange, No. 39 will be postponed this Tuesday evening for one week, (May 17) on account of the special town meeting, which is to be held at the town hall, South Windsor this evening.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills entertained the Harmony Whist Club at her home on Monday afternoon, May 9. Ten members of the Junior Y. M. C. A. who with their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, attended the Camp Woodstock reunion at the Recreation Center at South Manchester last Friday evening.

Raymond H. Burnham has sold his farm to a Polish family from Manchester. Mr. Burnham expects to move to Manchester soon.

Miss Emma Sheldick of Hartford spent the week-end with her brother, Paul Sheldick and family of Pleasant Valley.

Dr. Sherrod Soule of Hartford will preach at the Federated Church here on Sunday morning, May 22.

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass., spent a few days with his family here last week.

Mrs. Ida Clark has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital to the home of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson.

The Pleasant Valley Club held its meeting at Miss Bernice Wheeler's hall on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sands, County demonstration agent, from the Farm Bureau, gave a talk on "How to set a table." The hostesses were Miss Bernice Wheeler and Mrs. William Thresher. The talk was much enjoyed by all, questions being asked by the members and answered by Miss Sands.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. will give demonstration of Friendly Indian ritual at the annual County Y. M. A. banquet at East Berlin, Monday evening. Their leader, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, and Homer Lane, Sr., taking the boys down in their automobiles.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

The usual Sunday evening meeting was omitted last Sunday to allow all who wished to attend the evening services at the Dobsonville Methodist church. Rev. Allison Rogers, a native of Dobsonville was the speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Rogers have been missionaries to India for the past six years.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The subject of the meeting was "Elements in Ideal Home Life" and the leader, Miss Margaret Welles.

Harold Smith has purchased a Ford coupe from the Schaller Garage at South Manchester.

John C. Talcott, Jr., a student at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., is spending several days' vacation at his home.

F. R. Blankenburg, who has been in Philadelphia for the past year, visited his brother, C. W. Blankenburg on Monday. Mr. Blankenburg and Ernest Silway of Rockville will start on Thursday by motor for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will visit Arnold Blankenburg, who is now located there.

Two of the local athletes attending Rockville High school are making quite a mark with the baseball team of that institution. Earl Beebe is pitching the team to victory last week over the strong East Hartford High team and Wilbur Smith, Jr., leading his team is hitting with the excellent batting average of .460.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter and Fred Clayton of Groton, Conn., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock shares at least picked from the local players will play the Oaks from Manchester on the Riverside grounds. All players wishing to participate in this game should see Manager David Stiles at once.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

#### BATTERY WORK

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

JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins

913 Main St. Phone 39-2

### WAR THRILL FOR 30,000 MEN OF FLEET MONDAY

#### Military Experts to Study Possibilities of Invasion Of New York Harbor.

Washington.—The nation's experts in war are preparing to answer an old and oft-debated question which has become, to them, a new and pressing one through the handwork of modern inventive genius—can the United States be invaded in these days of superbattleships, swift airplanes and giant airships?

To determine the true answer the mighty United States fleet, backbone of the Navy, will "desert" to the enemy and steam out of New York harbor on May 15 to take up positions of the "invader" off Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island.

Meanwhile the Army's experts in military science will gather quietly along the coast where under the direction of Major-General Prentiss Brown they will direct the defense of the pathway to the New York area, richest of the prizes which America has to offer to an invading enemy.

**Guns to Roar**  
The great 16-inch guns of battleships will roar, airplanes will drone overhead and speed destroyers will lay down dense smoke-screens that even the most powerful searchlights may not be able to penetrate. But while the guns will flash they will be firing blanks and airplanes will drop dummy bombs.

Every thrill of war will be offered to the 30,000 sailors and marines making up the grand fleet, commanded by Admiral Charles E. Hughes.

The shore defense, however, will be conducted chiefly on paper, according to Army officers. Strategic positions in a 100-mile area open to the invaders will be occupied, and commanding officers flash messages back and forth in preparation for the expected attack.

Most of the plans for the maneuvers are kept secret, one of the first problems of the Navy being to surprise the defenders of the American shore. After raking the coast fortifications with sea fire the Navy may stimulate a landing at one point to draw the Army's forces there while the attack shifts quickly to another place.

**A Paper Victory**  
The victory will be decided on paper and every move will be the subject of intense study by both Army and Navy general staffs.

A new element may be entered into the maneuvers by the use of the giant airship Los Angeles. The lighter-than-aircraft tender Patoka has been ordered to Narragansett Bay, which would make possible mooring of the ship at sea.

Seventy-five officers of the Army's War College will join the defense forces and apply the principles they have learned in long hours of study. The Navy's force of more than 100 craft is said to be the largest American fleet ever concentrated for a maneuver.

Keen interest is displayed in the services over the part aircraft will play in the battle. The relative value of these winged instruments of warfare was the subject of much debate among experts after the last maneuvers held in Hawaii and Panama.

**HARRIET BEECHER STOWE STORY COMES TO RIALTO**

"Pearl of Orr's Island" to Be Shown Here Starting Tomorrow Afternoon.

The excellent double feature bill which the Rialto has been presenting during the past two days will be shown for the last time this evening at 7 and 9 o'clock at popular prices.

The feature presentations include, "The Night Owl," a fascinating story of Broadway and night life along The Great White Way with Reed Howes and an exceptional supporting cast, and "Red Signals," an amazing railroad melodrama with a cast that includes such film favorites as Wallace McDonald, Eva Novak and Earle Williams.

A two reel comedy and late news weekly are also presented in conjunction.  
Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal story, "The Pearl of Orr's Island," one of the greatest sellers of its day, has now been pictured under the title of "The Pearl of Love." This production will be featured on The Rialto program on Thursday and Friday, both afternoon and evening.  
The co-feature offers the daughter of the famous Tom Mix-Ruth, with her famous horse, "Man," in a new type of western story, "Tex." And on the same bill will be shown additional screen attractions such as comedies and kinograms.  
Matinee prices are ten cents to all and the evening prices ten and twenty cents.



New York, May 11.—Casting an eye over the annual Internal Revenue office report and noting that 9000 millionaires have appeared on the scene, it becomes easier to understand why the old aristocracy of wealth disappears in Manhattan.

"The 400," identified for so many years with the last word in social standing, has become little more than a phrase. Perhaps there still is a "400," but it means little today.

The "social register" is crashed annually by new names and there has been more than one bit of newspaper talk concerning figures in "society scandals" who continue to be on the list of "who's who."

Apparently it is no longer particularly difficult to get rich. Dowagers of yesterday continue in a small and exclusive circle, but no longer are they bowed to.

The younger generation of society gives little heed to the match-making of "social benefit" or for the wedding of powerful families. I have seen the daughters of the richest families dancing about the night clubs. As a matter of fact the old money is being spent as fast as it is made.

George Rector, proprietor of one of the most famous of the old time gathering places of the "exclusive," writes wistfully in a recently published diary of those dear old days. The younger generation of society, like the younger generation of all classes, is far too curious concerning life and the world. It will dance at Texas Guinn's as quickly as it will dance in a brownstone ballroom—indeed, far more quickly.

Constance Mackay, before she kicked over social traditions to marry Irving Berlin, wrote for a sophisticated Manhattan weekly an article revealing a boy and girl companions the average young man of the ritzy ballroom dances. She deplored the hosts of "gate crashers" and "dance cutters" at affairs that are reputed to be fashionable. She found them far from stimulating intellectually.

At the foot of Fifth Avenue, in the shadow of the Washington Arch, where tradition broods in the old "red brick row," each year finds the invaders closer to the citadels. Giant apartments rise at every corner, bringing merchants, salesmen, bootleggers, brokers, whatnot as next-door neighbors of white-haired old ladies who still, of Easter mornings, step into their coach-and-fours.

Up Fifth Avenue, once the impregnable fortress of wealth, Benjamin Winter, an immigrant from Poland, has proven himself stronger than the mighty Rockefeller.

Winter, having successfully taken over the mansions of an Astor and a Vanderbilt, tilted with the Rockefeller over the encroachment on once sacred soil of commercial property, and won. He can, and will, have the shadow of an apartment building cast upon the exclusive Rockefeller neighborhood.

This barrier removed, the multi-millionaire belt will find itself gradually more helpless. For wealth becomes more and more a commonplace. If there are 9000 more millionaires, there are ten times that many more people with sufficient income to crash through once socially hallowed gates.

**STATE TAKES AWAY LICENSES FROM 29**

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

Wm. L. Batterson, New Canaan. Nicholas Bazan, New Britain. Harold Beard, Hartford. John Bishop, New Haven. Eben L. Clark, No. Granby. Arthur Cusson, Ballouville. Warren J. Dodge, Kent. Wm. D. Greene, Putnam. Cyprijam Guzowski, Forestville. Olin Hanna, Stamford. Chas. Henry, Bridgeport. John G. Jensen, New Britain. Wm. Jodoin, Putnam.

**CORNS**  
Stops pain in one minute  
You will forget you ever had a corn one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—that's how quick they end all pain. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes irritate the spot, a Zino-pad fixes it overnight!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing, safe, sure, quick, lasting results guaranteed. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Alvin E. Kemp, Stafford Springs. John Krell, Shelton. Roy E. Lancaster, Hartford. Arthur J. Lord, Forestville. Henry Monar, No. Franklin. Joseph Nytko, Stamford. John P. Pelen, Unionville. Arthur Roy, New Britain. Peter Sioholm, New Haven. J. H. Smart, New Britain. Maurice Steinhart, Bridgeport. Robert Taylor, No. Canaan. Olin Villeneuve, Bristol. Joseph H. Warner, Hockanum. John R. Wilson, Broadbrook. Walter Zack, New Britain.

### "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" IS STATE FEATURE

Here Thursday, Friday, Saturday With Vaudeville; Jack Holt Is Star.

Zane Grey's most romantic story, made over into a movie scenario, has given the films one of the most thrilling of the Westerns yet to be produced. This is "The Mysterious Rider," with Jack Holt in the starring role, which comes to the State theater tomorrow—fifteen acts of vaudeville for a three-day engagement.

This is the story of a born leader of men, forced into outlawry because circumstances have made him out to be a crook and a thief. In spite of the mistrust of his fellow-men, however, he goes right along fighting for them and it is through his efforts that his own people are able to hold what is theirs.

Jack Holt has an all star cast working with him in the picture. His leading lady is Betty Jewel and others in the supporting array of talent include Tom Kennedy, Charles Sellon, Guy Oliver and Arthur Hoyt.

"Frisco Sally Levy," the picture which threw State audiences into paroxysms of laughter yesterday, will end its engagement here tonight when it shows for the last time. Sally O'Neill, who was the co-star with William Haines in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," is the winsome daughter of Irish and Jewish parents in this droll film.

How the girl, a dancer of cleverness and merit, outwits the villain with the help of her sweetheart and effects a reconciliation with her family is the main part of the story. Miss O'Neill is called on to do considerable heavy acting in her role but she comes through the colors flying and is easily the leading character on the screen.

The supporting cast includes Kate Price, Roy D'Arcy, Tenen Holtz, Helen Levine and Leon Holmes. Charles Delaney is the motorcycle cop who finally wins Sally's hand.

**CLEAN STOVES**  
Gas stoves should be cleaned twice a week by washing with soap and water and rubbing with kerosene when the metal is both dry and cold. Newspapers should be used instead of cloths for cleaning.

**AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED  
NORTON  
ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.  
112 HIGHLAND ST. PHONO. 1  
NEAR MANCHESTER FREIGHT STATION



**Lovely Hair in a Few Minutes**

Hair too often is left to look like nothing more than hair. And when it is just that, it can not attract attention to you. Nothing causes people to lose their desire to be near you like carelessness, and one of the first things we all become careless about is our hair, because shampooing is so much trouble.

Hair must be kept clean, always. If you neglect it, the dandruff and film of oil which attaches itself to each strand steals away the most precious and fascinating charm you have—beautiful hair. Shampooing is only a beginning, because it does not clean thoroughly. Put a few dashes of Danderine on your brush the next time you fix your hair and draw it through with long, even strokes clear to the scalp, so each strand will become alive and glowing.

That is the quickest and easiest way to keep it as fresh as the morning dew, because the minute Danderine touches the oily film on your hair it leaves instantly. The result is marvelously soft, silken-like abundant locks. It will not be dried out, or greasy either.

And Danderine is so inexpensive, too. The 35c bottle will last you a long time. It makes the convenience of bobbed hair even more pleasing because it helps to keep in your waves. You will never be without it.  
**Danderine**  
Makes Dreams of Beautiful Hair Come True

### TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Caroline Beebe of this place was among the party of ladies from the Auxiliary of the Stanley Dobosoz Post, No. 14, of the American Legion at Rockville who attended the convention at North Grosvenordale on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Shaw, New York representative of the Talcott Bros. Co., was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Beebe and sons, Francis and John, spent the day on Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Clifford Meyer at Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp were called to Westerly on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Thorp's nephew, Clinton Mitchell.

### DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—John J. Casey, of Rowayton, was today absolved from blame for the death here on May 5 of Mrs. Mabel M. Butler, 55, Coroner John J. Sheelan, in issuing a finding in the case, declared that Casey should have noticed the woman sooner than he did but that the prompt braking of his car and his efforts to aid the woman were such that the case was at once taken out of the class in which criminal responsibility was created.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

### GETS \$600 DAMAGES FOR CRASH INJURIES

Providence Man Settles With Charles Wardwell For Hurts While Riding as Passenger.

A suit for \$7,500 brought by John Sullivan of Providence against Charles Wardwell of 84 Gardner street for injuries suffered in an automobile accident on August 2, 1925, was settled yesterday in Superior court for \$600.

The accident out of which the suit grew occurred in Camp Meeting Woods in 1925 and Sullivan was a passenger in Wardwell's car. The automobile was coming toward Manchester and had not reached the town line when it went over an embankment and burst into flames. The car was destroyed.

Sullivan alleges that he was pinned under the car, his skull fractured, his ribs broken and his nose fractured. The nose injury, he said, was the most serious and it was for this that the settlement was made.

### MANCHESTER MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, Conn., May 11.—Joseph W. Flood, of Manchester, former newspaper publisher, filed a personal petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today, showing liabilities of \$24,633 and nominal assets. Arthur Silver, a Bristol clothier also filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$2,915 and assets of \$500.

A mile a minute is pretty good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action.

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

**Asparagus FOR SALE**  
**LOUIS L. GRANT**  
BUCKLAND Telephone 1549

# Glenwood-Insulated Automatic Cooking Gas Range

Perfect Cooking at the lowest cost. On Display at Our Office. The Manchester Gas Co.

# G. FOX & CO., Inc.

Hartford DEPARTMENT STORE Hartford  
TO CALL US WITHOUT TOLL CHARGE CALL 1500

Photograph of a Woman Cooking Dinner for Six

## HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CHAMBERS

### Fireless-Gas Ranges

**THE Chambers Fireless Gas Range is the logical result of years of progress toward higher efficiency. It substitutes Efficiency and Economy for Waste and Extravagance and replaces with Freedom the many hours of needless drudgery required by ordinary cooking methods. To talk with a Chambers Owner is to realize what "Cooking with the Gas Turned Off" can really mean to you in freedom, economy, and better cooking. The individual enthusiasm of the thousands of Chambers users is of greater value, perhaps, than the public endorsement given the Chambers Range by the four leading national Domestic Science Institutes.**

### CHAMBERS RANGES ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

We are never knowingly undersold — Showing Newest Models

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

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELDON are selected by T. Q. CURTIS from the ranks of his big department store to come into his home as his wards for a year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere, the others having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.



Winnie stamped her small foot with anger.

NYDA GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV IT was remarkable how quickly the oddly assorted Curtis "family" settled into their lives in the Curtis mansion and in Colfax after their return from Europe. To Billy, it soon became almost incredible that they had been away at all, that she had heard divine music, seen age-old wonders, trod highways famous for thousands of years.

the lovely, fragile bits of bric-a-brac and the neatly framed etchings she had brought her mother from Europe looked almost ludicrously out of place. She was glad to escape the house in which she had lived in poverty, glad almost to escape her mother's wistful, questioning eyes. She had been back in Colfax less than forty-eight hours when she heard more about the "marvelous soothsayer, crystal gazer and clairvoyant" of whom Constance Bradley had written her. Everyone, as Constance had assured her, was consulting him and spreading his fame. But a week elapsed before she had an opportunity to see him herself.

be a bit surprised if he broke loose in this town before he moves on to fresher, greener lands. "What do you mean, Ralph?" Billy demanded, but she hardly realized what she was saying. Dal's right hand had closed thrillingly over her left, as they sat very close beside each other on the back seat. "Why, that bird has enough facts in his hoodooed and heaven only knows where he got them, for I don't swallow this crystal-gazing stuff for a minute—to divorce half the society couples in this town and to ruin two-thirds of the business. What a swell little black-matter he'll make, if he ever decides that this present craft of his is small potatoes."

There were to be a racket in a certain western college because several dozen bloomers were found checked in the dance check room. Now the dean of women has edicted that all co-eds must wear bloomers that cover that great open space existing between the top of the stockings and the skirt. I kid myself on being broadminded and "agin" censorship in any of its many forms. But I am inclined to agree with the dean. After all, there is nothing especially aesthetic in the average girl's two inches of epidermis at this particular crucial juncture.

Vegetable Boutonnieres Now that flowers on caps and dresses are nothing new—in fact, are several seasons old—fashion says that clusters of vegetables must take their place. What could be sweeter than button bunches of radishes, artistically-shaded turnips, or perhaps a squash in miniature? And after the vegetables will probably come animals—cute little nosebags of wood pussies and dinosaurs and lions and what have you? It is interesting to note the development of commercial beguilements.

Ambitious Women Even men who take so much for granted when it comes to a woman sometimes marvel at the energy and ambition and capability of many women. For instance, the boss himself just tossed a ouagout to the woman who came in, not five minutes ago, showed him some stories she had written, not bad stories, either, and happened to say that she had seven children at home. "Can you imagine a man looking for any more words 'to conquer with all that right at home'" asked the boss. The answer probably is that mothers want more money, as they demand much more for their children than fathers—they suffer infinitely more if the child must go without than do fathers.

Two Reds The charm of this white woolen sweater blouse lies in the distinctive stripes of two tones of red.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Who pays for the wedding invitations? 2. Who pays for the wedding announcements? 3. Who pays for the bride's bouquet? The Answers. 1. The bride's parents. 2. The bride's parents. 3. The groom.

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

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Dispensed in each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BEACH GARB An oriental coolie coat worn with Oxford bags in black satin fashion one distinguishingly international looking beach costume.

STYLISH PURSES A flat envelope bag of soft black velvet is the smartest of all smart purses to carry with a fluttering chiffon or printed frock.

BE SLENDER and Fashionable Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it.



Popular on the links: upper left) corn colored Shetland wool knickers, with Scotch wool sweater and matching stockings, and light brown English tweed cap; (lower left) wooden tea belt of tan cowhide; (upper right) balloon cloth rain jacket which rolls into a small bag; (inset); (lower right) tan grain leather brogues spiked with non-skid golf studs.

When Man Goes A-Golfing... Popular on the links: upper left) corn colored Shetland wool knickers, with Scotch wool sweater and matching stockings, and light brown English tweed cap; (lower left) wooden tea belt of tan cowhide; (upper right) balloon cloth rain jacket which rolls into a small bag; (inset); (lower right) tan grain leather brogues spiked with non-skid golf studs.

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise I am a licensed New York Physician. For years I have specialized in obesity of men and women, overburdened with excessive flesh. I prescribe for my patients so that their general health will be improved as well as their weight reduced. Will you take advantage of my offer?

Good Nature and Good Health YELLOW JAUNDICE NEEDS PROMPT MEDICAL AID By DR. MOHRRE FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene the Health Magazine

Other People's Hobbies By Olive Roberts Burton Are you a slave of events? Or do you put it more clearly—are you doing things day after day that you never planned for yourself but that other people have foisted onto us?

BE SLENDER and Fashionable Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it.

BE SLENDER and Fashionable Fat and fad are mortal enemies. You can't be stylish and fleshy. The two don't go together. But there is no need to be stout. You can have the slender figure which fashion demands, and what's more you can have it.



McGraw's Donation to Cards Makes the Nonpareil Team

O'Farrell is Laughing Up His Sleeve Over Trades; Would Not Return Frisch For Anyone.

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

New York, May 11.—It used to be the notion that John McGraw never gave anybody anything except possibly a punch on the nose but that was long ago when a nose seldom asserted itself and really didn't care who hit it, anyhow.

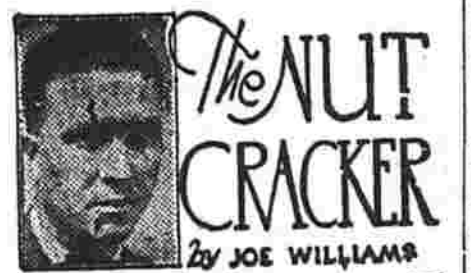
Robert didn't exactly say so but the writer feels that he can speak for him in gratefully acknowledging the receipt of the following items: one second baseman, who is playing the game of his life; one right fielder, now the best in the league; one dependable catcher without whom the Cards might have gotten along very poorly, if at all.

In discussing the matter of philanthropy today, mostly McGraw's, O'Farrell took occasion not to deny the contention that he wouldn't trade Southworth, Roush nor Snyder for the entire staff of Giant catchers nor return Frisch to the Giants for Hornsby even up. At that he wouldn't affirm the Frisch-Hornsby notion, either, being diplomatic enough to realize that one man's praise is another's pain in the thorax.

"I'm satisfied," was his only comment on the deal that gave the Giants the second leading hitter and the Cardinals the outstanding individual performer of the campaign to date. "Frisch is an absolute standout in the field, at the plate and on the bases. As much as any factor I can think of, he is the reason we are up there in front today. It won't be long until St. Louis forgets about Hornsby and that's hard to do.

Both Great Players. "As I see it, both are great ball players. I have one, McGraw has the other."

O'Farrell had no particular theory to account for the suddenly miraculous effectiveness of Haines, Alexander, Sherdel and Ribent, the first all-star staff of pitchers to be developed anywhere in some years. He seemed to think it might be that the young men always were good, anyway. The writer tried to make him confess that he had something toward the success of the pitchers but the boy was modest and wouldn't take anything except a formal bow.



Up on the tee his form is great. He tries a practice swing. But on the green he shoots an eight My partner—oh, that stifle!

All major league turnstiles are clicking a merry tune... that's scandalous grace for you.

Mr. O'Goofy says it will take a Pinkerton detective to find out who'll be the next to fight Tunney.



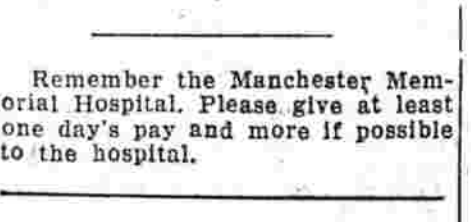
And another detective to find somebody who cares.

Cincinnati used 19 players to defeat the Cubs. A little activity on the mourners' bench.

Tunney says he has been misquoted continually by "bashful" reporters. He may have been misquoted, but, bashful reporters? Why, Mr. Tunney!



Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.



For sale cheap see the classified ads

Local Sport Chatter

There doesn't seem much chance of forming a twilight baseball league in town this season. There are but three teams, the Saints, Community Club and Cheney Brothers. However, several of the players in the lineups of the last two teams mentioned are the same and it is very much doubted that either manager would "surrender" them.

The Saints will open their season Sunday afternoon in Addison. Manager Wilfred Bulla stated last night. He has been informed the Colored Stars of Hartford for a game Thursday night at the West Side Playgrounds so the team will remain idle until the Sabbath. It is not known as yet what lineup the Saints will use but there is a strong possibility that Eddie Boyce and Pat Carlson will form the local battery.

Tommy Sipples is planning on organizing a strong team to play twilight baseball games in Manchester once a week. He informed the writer last night. While he has not definitely decided to go ahead with the proposition, he is considering it. If Sipples does put a team on the field, it will be composed of high class players, all of whom can sock the pill hard and far. He says he might use the following lineup: Lump Lamprecht, c; Buckland and Fisher, p; Sipples, 2b; Bronkie, 3b; Kotsch, rf; Clabby, cf; and Alexander, lf. The shortstop and first base positions are more or less uncertain.

If the weather permitted, S. M. H. S. and Rockville were to play baseball in the Windy City this afternoon and the Trade school was slated to oppose Meriden Trade in the Silver City.

Bukley High of New London plays here tomorrow afternoon against the local school nine. Wiley and Boggin will probably be the Manchester battery.

Old Rube Pollard, who pitched three innings for the Fuller Brush team here yesterday, has been playing baseball for twenty-five years, he says. For a score of years, he has been in the pitching business. Rube says he broke into baseball about the same time Herman Bronkie did while playing in Gastonbury. Pollard has played with several Manchester teams, among them being the old Manchester team when Beckenridge was first at the helm, the Swatticks, Maccabees and many others.

Rube says the game he remembers the most vividly was one at 34. Nebo when Gillette's Poll team of Hartford was playing the Manchester team which had Bronkie as its boss at that time. Pollard was pitching for Polls. George Sisler was also in the lineup. With the score tied at 2-2, Pollard says he had two strikes and three balls on Punk Lamprecht with two out and Bronkie on first. "Somehow or other," says Rube, "I forgot all about Bronkie and he stole second. Well, I'll bet I pitched fully fifteen consecutive balls over the plate which Punk fouled off before he finally slapped a grounder between second and short for a single scoring Bronkie and winning the old ball game, 3-2."

How old is Pollard? Rube isn't a bit bashful about answering that question. When the writer, somewhat timidly, remarked to Pollard, "You must be getting along pretty well in years, Rube," the old iron man, who has many a good game left in his right arm, quickly retorted, "Well, sir, if I live until July, I'll be 43."

Frank Finney has dropped his idea of bringing big league baseball teams to the Rainbow to play Sunday baseball but he says he may try it next season.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

Golfers You Have Met

HE'S NEVER MADE A HOLE IN 1 - BUT SHE OFTEN MAKES A HOLE IN A TWENTY

Foreign Horse May Capture the Derby Saturday Afternoon

Satrap Conceded Good Chance But As a Rule Yankee Colts Are Victorious.

By JIMMY POWERS. Churchill Downs, Ky., May 11.—The sleekest and speediest three-year old thoroughbreds in the business will match strides Saturday over this historic course in America's greatest racing classic—the Kentucky Derby.

This year marks the fifty-third renewal of the event and it has attracted a record field of this country's finest horses and several foreign importations of international reputation.

The nomination includes 143 candidates. Outstanding are Scapa Flow, Osmond, Boo, Buddy Bauer, Whiskey, Terzagant, Wood Lore, War Eagle, Candy Queen and, possibly, The Satrap.

A purse of \$50,000 had been added. The event will be run in the afternoon over a mile and a quarter.

Boo is Bradley Favorite. Last year's Derby was won by Bubbling Over.

Colonel E. R. Bradley, owner of the Idle Hour Stock Farm where Bubbling Over munched his oats, has nominated six fine running machines for 1927. Boo and Buddy Bauer are his favorites, according to the inside gossip. Boo is thought to have a fair chance and is quoted at 13 to 1.

Harry Payne Whitney, popular millionaire sportsman, whose silks are borne in every important stake event in the country, is all excited over the prospects of his Valorous, sure to be a starter with probably Whiskery Terzagant or Bostonian.

Scapa Flow was a hot favorite until he bumped a hock against his stable door. He is owned by W. M. Jefford, who reports the injury slight and all time trials satisfactory. Scapa Flow boasts the mighty Man O' War as his papa. He won \$78,405 last year, which made him famed sire feel proud of his scapling two-year-old son.

The Sage's stable Rip Rap is third in the betting odds of 10 to 1 offered against his chances.

Candy Queen, a Chicago-owned filly, has been popping the rail-bird's eyes with her speedy tests. She recently knocked off a mile and one-eighth in 1:55 with an impost of 126 pounds. The track was slow and the filly, under restraint, hit a "fall of run."

Waggle, winner of the Miami cup; Caanan of the Lemar farm; Osmond, the big Widener colt, and Fair Star, who won the highest amount in two-year-old turf prizes, are the other two-year-olds.

Watch Satrap Foreign Entry. Foreign horses challenge often, but seldom win the Derby. Omar Khayyam and a few others have been exceptions, but Yankee colts, such as those bred in Old Kentucky, have been at the front end of the procession in recent years.

Seven imported colts were named in 1925, 14 were named in 1926, but neither year did any of them measure up. Foreigners counted on Master Charlie, Silver Fox and Nicholas two years ago, and last year they plugged for Carlaris, but none started due to injuries and training condition.

Competing with reports are going the rounds concerning Satrap, William Dupont's \$100,000 importation. The Satrap won four big stakes after an auspicious debut in England. In his only defeat he carried 134 pounds to 116 on the winner.

The stock of Justice F., another foreigner, was given a boost by his consistent improvement at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans last winter. But little is known of him since his failure in the Cofroth Handicap. He won the Tijuana Derby.

One thing to remember about the Derby is this: Eastern colts have had the advantage of an open spring and better weather all around this year than the western candidates.

This winner is likely to turn up not only in an eastern pony, but also one that has been trained for the race in the east.

As a whole, it looks like an open affair.

Table with columns for National League Results, listing teams like Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, etc., and their records.

Table with columns for Eastern League, listing teams like Hartford, Providence, etc., and their records.

Table with columns for American League, listing teams like Ruth, Yankees, Meusel, etc., and their records.

Greatest Dive of All

Helen Wainright and June Apperson Marry in Texas After Knowing Husbands One Day.



June Apperson, now Mrs. Jesse Richards; Richards, Helen Wainright, now Mrs. Leonard Holland, and Holland, Reading Left to Right.

It was love at first sight, so they dove right in matrimonial seas! That explains why June Apperson and Helen Wainright, diving champions traveling with Gertrude Ederle through Texas, were married recently in Texas after knowing their husbands only one day. Miss Apperson was charmed by Jesse Richards, a "Cub" reporter on a Dallas newspaper, and Miss Wainright listened favorably to the matrimonial pleas of Leonard Holland, an organist at a Dallas theater. "And we'll say we're happy now," added the two famous divers.

BIG NOVELTY GOLF TOURNAMENT AT COUNTRY CLUB LINKS MAY 19

Every Contestant Must Give, And Will Get Prize; Mixed Two-Ball Foursome to Be Held Following Thursday; Entries Close Day Before Events.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League: Springfield 4, Albany 2. Pittsfield 5, Providence 1 (7 in extras, darkness). Others postponed, rain. American League: New York 8, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3. Chicago 4, Washington 3. Boston 4, Cleveland 5. National League: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Others postponed, rain. THE STANDINGS. Eastern League: New Haven 9, 4.690. Albany 10, 7.583. Pittsfield 9, 8.529. Providence 10, 11.476. Springfield 10, 11.476. Waterbury 8, 9.471. Bridgeport 7, 10.412. Hartford 8, 9.385. American League: New York 15, 8.652. Chicago 14, 11.560. Philadelphia 12, 10.545. Detroit 11, 10.524. St. Louis 9, 10.474. Washington 11, 11.500. Cleveland 11, 13.458. Boston 6, 16.273. National League: St. Louis 13, 7.659. New York 14, 8.686. Chicago 11, 9.550. Philadelphia 9, 8.529. Pittsburgh 10, 9.525. Boston 9, 11.545. Brooklyn 8, 15.348. Cincinnati 7, 14.333. GAMES TODAY. Eastern League: Hartford at Springfield, Providence at Albany, Pittsfield at New Haven, Bridgeport at Waterbury. American League: New York at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. National League: St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. American League: Ruth, Yankees, 1-7. Meusel, Yanks, 1-2. Judge, Senators, 1-1. Metzler, White Sox, 1-1. National League: Wilson, Cubs, 1-5. Hartnett, Cubs, 1-1. Stephenson, Cubs, 1-1. The leaders: American, Ruth 7; Gehrig 7; Neis 3. National-Webb, 6; Wilson 5; Hornsby 5; Williams 5. League totals: National League 90; American League 50.

The INSIDE of Baseball

BY BILLY EVANS

- 1. What must a pitcher do when he is announced? 2. What is ruling if umpire is hit by batted ball on which no play has been made? 3. What happens if the umpire is hit by a thrown ball? 4. Can the pitcher, while off the rubber, feint a delivery of the ball to the batsman? 5. Which runner is out when for some reason they pass on the baselines? THIS TELLS IT 1] He must pitch until the first batsman to face him is retired or reaches first. 2. Batsman is entitled to first, but no runners can advance unless forced to make room for the batter. 3. The ball is considered in play. 4. Such an act on the part of the pitcher must be ruled a balk. 5. A baserunner is automatically out the moment he passes a preceding runner.

The Aces will practice tonight at the stadium. All members should be present as they will be measured for suits. A business session will follow the practice which begins at 8:30.

American League Results

Table with columns for Athletics vs Tigers, Philadelphia vs Boston, etc., showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit vs Philadelphia, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Philadelphia vs Detroit, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Chicago vs White Sox, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Washington vs Yankees, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for New York vs Chicago, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis vs Cleveland, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Philadelphia vs Boston, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis vs Cleveland, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland vs Boston, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Philadelphia vs Boston, showing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for Boston vs Cleveland, showing scores and statistics.

OLD RUBE POLLARD SILENCES BATS OF CHENEY BROS. NINE

STRONG BOXING CARD TONIGHT AT HARTFORD

First Outdoor Amateur Card Features Battalino at Velodrome Against Ventura; Many From Here Going.

There is little doubt but what Manchester boxing fans will go to Hartford tonight to watch the first outdoor amateur boxing tournament at the velodrome. They will go for a two-fold purpose: to see Bat Battalino, newly crowned national amateur featherweight, and to watch several boxers who have made big hits in boxing tournaments at Cheney hall, such as Bill Taylor and others.

Battalino's first appearance since winning the greatest honor in the amateur ranks, has stirred wide interest among boxing fans and in Hartford and vicinity and it is expected that the big arena on the Connecticut boulevard will house a record turnout of fans.

Incidentally, this will be the first of the series of open-air amateur boxing shows which the Massachusetts A. C. will stage this summer in the Velodrome, New England's biggest arena.

Battalino's opponent on this occasion will be Paul Ventura of Lawrence, Mass., known as the "Paul Doyle of the Amateurs." Ventura is a rugged boy with a lot of cleverness and a punch of quality. He never has been defeated and has a long list of wins, including two knockouts of Andy Callahan, featherweight champion of New England.

Incidentally, fans have come to regard Battalino's opponents as lumps to be slaughtered, but Ventura is expected to give the national champion a real tussle.

A supporting card of real attractions will stand behind the Battalino bout.

Teams are coming from Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., from Holyoke and from New Britain and in addition there will be a big entry list of leading Connecticut amateurs.

One of the bouts will bring together Bill Taylor, former Hartford High star athlete and present moment sensation of the amateur boxing ranks, and Joe Stegonyk of Lowell, Mass. Taylor, who is a welterweight, recently won the welterweight honors in the invitation tournament at the New York A. C. with scores of well-known amateurs competing.

Barney Yousan, Johnny Clinch, Vin LaBella, Mickey Roberts, Eddie Reed and Art Lariviere are but a few of the boys prominent in amateur ranks who will compete. There will be bouts in twelve classes with a two-hour and a half show in prospect.

Popular prices will prevail, that policy having been adopted for the amateur shows this summer in the big "Drome."

Keeping Tabs On Fists

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Cleveland, Ohio—Johnny Farr, Cleveland, defeated Johnny Hill, Chicago, 12 rounds.

At Portland, Me.—Lucci Clinton defeated Jimmy Rappaport, New York, six rounds; Lew Bell, Portland, scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Collins of New Bedford in the fourth round.

Winnings: Hartford 320 01—5. Manchester 000 00—5. Two base hits, Pollard; 1. Hits off Pollard 0, Benson 1. Phelps 1, Hunt 2, Mantell 2. Sacrifice hits, Scrimminger. Stolen bases, Rely. Left on bases, Manchester 3, Hartford 3.

First base on balls, off Hunt 4, Mantell 2, Pollard 1, Benson 4. Struck out by Hunt 1, Mantell 6, Pollard 3, Benson 1, Phelps 2. Passed balls, Wallett. Umpires Russell and Sheehan.

Veteran Comes Back After Three Years' Rest; Fuller Brush Beats Locals 6-5 In Practice Game.

Old Rube Pollard, one of the grand old men of baseball in the days of yore, came back to the mound yesterday after a three years' absence and worked three innings for the Fuller Brush nine of Hartford against Cheney Brothers in an exhibition game at the stadium. During these three innings, but one man got as far as first base and he went no farther. Rube struck out three men and slammed out a double that sent a run across the plate.

Cheney Brothers lost by a score of 6 to 5. The game was halted at the end of the fifth frame because of darkness. It had served its purpose, however—giving both teams a good workout—and that's all that was intended for. Owing to a lack of pitchers, Coach Bill Brennan sent Jack Hunt, former member of the Fuller Brush nine had tallied five times. Mantell held them scoreless until the fifth and retired six on strikes.

Cheney Brothers' five runs came in the fourth inning mostly at the expense of Carl Benson, former local Trade school pitcher. Benston walked four of the five batters that faced him after he had attempted to take over the duties of Pollard in the fourth. And before Phelps could pull his team out of the hole, Bill Brennan had stepped up to the plate as a pinch hitter for Harry White and slapped out a neat single driving in Macdonald with the tying run.

Fuller Brush nine had tallied five times. Mantell held them scoreless until the fifth and retired six on strikes.

Cheney Brothers (5). Mantell, cf, p. 3 B 0 0 0 0 0 0. Hanna, 3b, 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0. Pitt, ss, 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0. Linnell, 2b, 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0. Wallett, c, 3 3 1 0 8 1 0 0. Boyce, lf, 3 0 0 2 0 2 0 0. Macdonald, 1b, 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0. White, rf, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0. Brennan, if, 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0. Hunt, p, cf, 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0.

Fuller Brush (6). Lewis, ss, cf, 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0. Hewitt, ss, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Scrimminger 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Rely, 3b, 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0. Holmes, 2b, 3 0 5 0 0 0 0 0. Phelps, cf, p, 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0. Prior, if, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Rose, 3, 1 0 0 0 7 1 2. Chipperfield, 2b 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0. Pollard, p, 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0. Benston, p, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0.

Winnings: Hartford 320 01—5. Manchester 000 00—5. Two base hits, Pollard; 1. Hits off Pollard 0, Benson 1. Phelps 1, Hunt 2, Mantell 2. Sacrifice hits, Scrimminger. Stolen bases, Rely. Left on bases, Manchester 3, Hartford 3.

First base on balls, off Hunt 4, Mantell 2, Pollard 1, Benson 4. Struck out by Hunt 1, Mantell 6, Pollard 3, Benson 1, Phelps 2. Passed balls, Wallett. Umpires Russell and Sheehan.

Advertisement for Valet Auto-Stop Razor, featuring the slogan 'Ten Seconds restore a blade to super-keenness if you use a Valet Auto-Stop Razor, the ONLY razor that sharpens its own blades. Just try a Valet Auto-Stop Razor - Sharpens itself - \$1 up to \$25'.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



About the only people who have any real convictions are in jail.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE

- Today's list of questions calls for a little general information. The answers are all on another page. 1-Rearrange these names so that each name is opposite the name of the calling in which it has gained fame: John A. Macready Journalism Elbert H. Gary Music Roy Howard Industry John Golden Aviator George Gershwin Drama

- 2-Define the word "amorphous." 3-Are pearls ever found in fresh-water clams? 4-What Viennese psychologist leads in the interpretation of dreams? 5-How many electoral votes does Minnesota cast in a presidential election? 6-What British tea merchant is known in this country chiefly for his enthusiasm for yacht racing? 7-What mammal lays eggs? 8-Who wrote "Child Harold"? 9-Between what teams was the world series of 1908 played? 10-Who managed the winning team that year?

"Don't overwork," says Dr. Krusen. "It's dangerous." Whereupon many a man will refuse to take any chances.

They call her Almee—she's so simple minded.

Said the small boy: "My maw and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

Wooden legs are not inherited. Wooden heads are said to be.

Home never seems so attractive as when one is leaving it.

A mile a minute is pretty good speed, but a smile a minute gets more action.

SENSE and NONSENSE

You get more money for doing a job than just knowing how. "So Gladys is a very careful girl?" "Yes; she only goes out once a week." "Why?" "Her boy friend gets paid weekly."

I'm looking prosperous, you say. As though my bank account were swelling; And my new home you passed today Is really quite a nifty dwelling? I thank you, I am more or less In what is sometimes known as "clover."

What's that? You fear prosperity. Has made me fickle and capricious. And that gay blonde you saw with me Might make my little wife suspicious? Cheer up, old top! Through all my life, I've been a stickler, not a rover; That's not a new, prospective wife, She's just the old one painted over!

Notice—This is to inform the public that I am carrying on the business of removing ashes and rubbish of my late husband, Moses Roane.—From Illinois Daily. The modern girl doesn't know whether kissing causes sickness or not, "because she has never been sick."

Our mistakes may cause others loss but we should profit by them ourselves.

First Hebrew traveler: "Vell, Able, I got an order last week." Second ditto: "I don't believe you."

Hubby—What's good for my wife's fallen arches? Doc—Rubber heels. Hubby—What'll I rub 'em with? A Scotchman went to the box office after witnessing the new show.

"Will you kindly retain me the amount of the amusement tax?" he said.

"Why?" asked the manager. "I wasna amused," said the Scotchman.

The birth control advocates are warning us that every time we breathe a baby is born. Heavens! What do they want to do—stop breathing?

SKIPPY



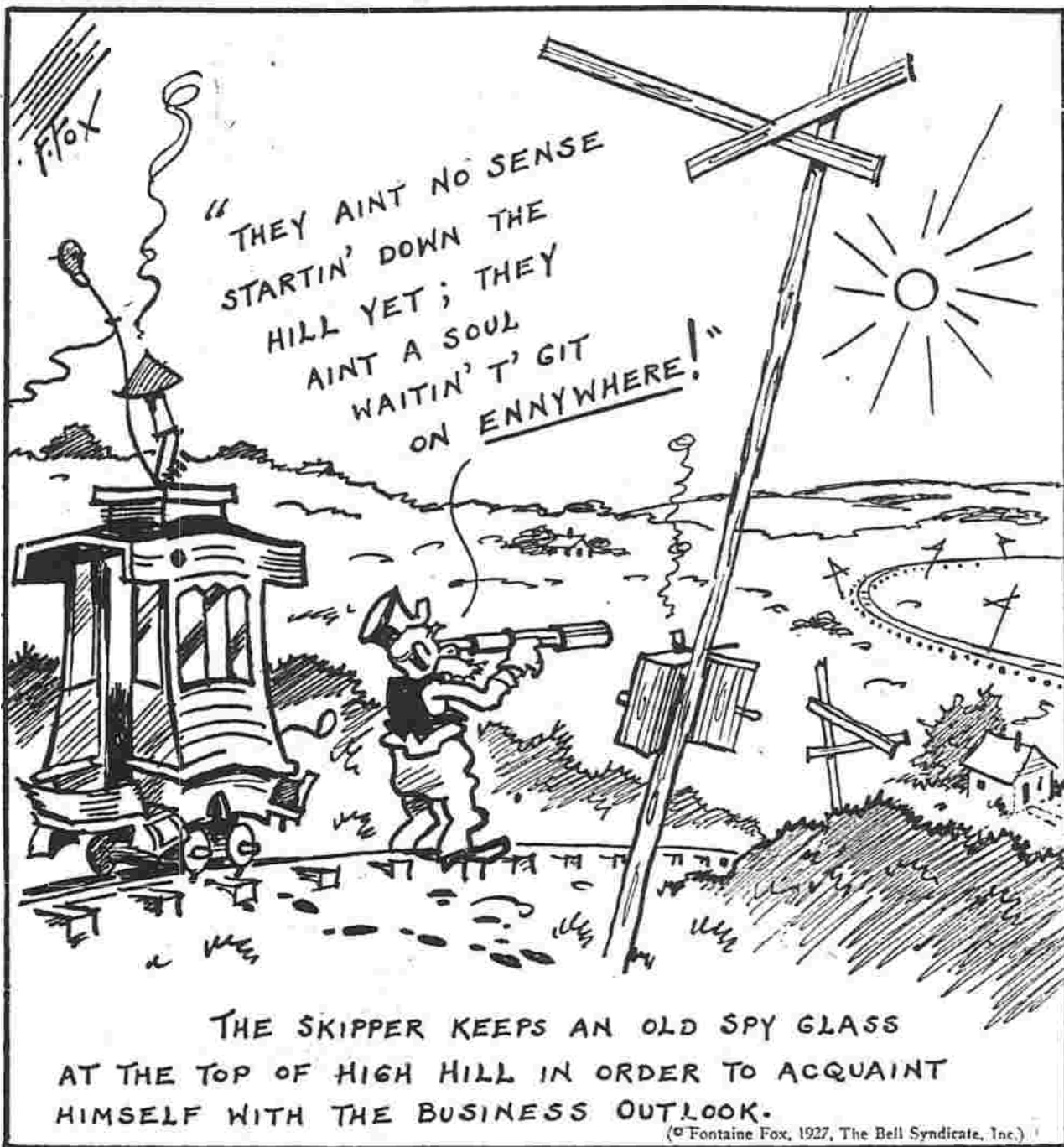
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



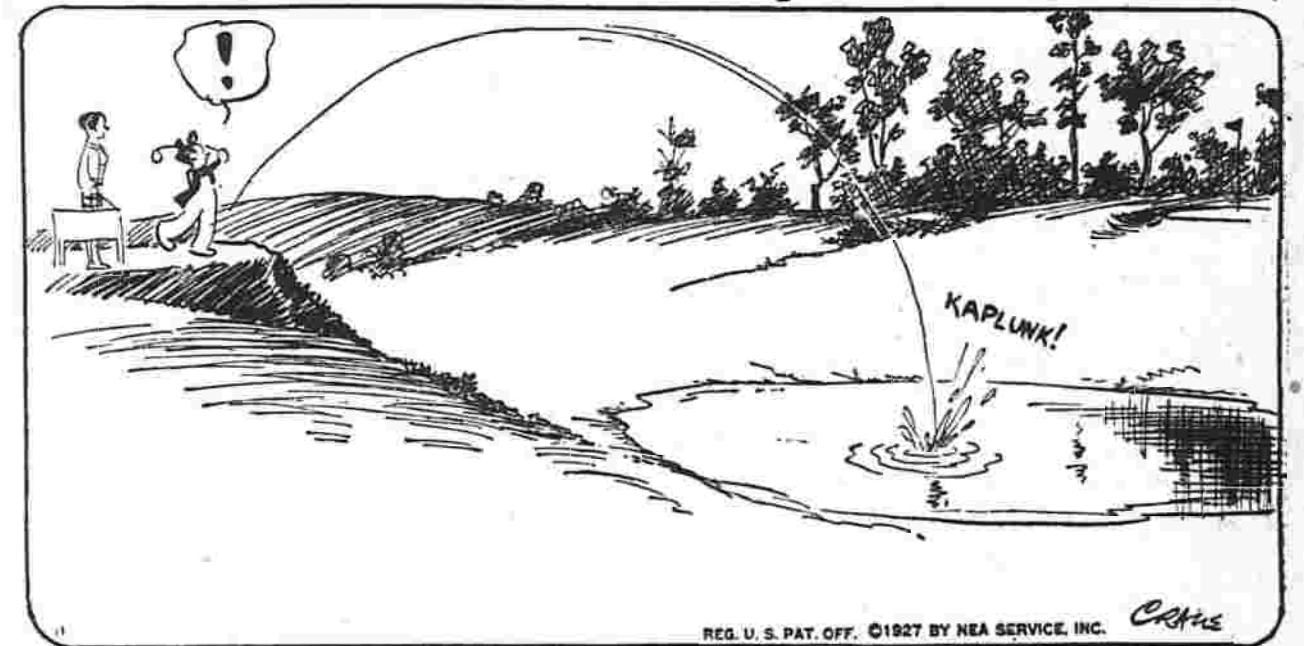
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



THE SKIPPER KEEPS AN OLD SPY GLASS AT THE TOP OF HIGH HILL IN ORDER TO ACQUAINT HIMSELF WITH THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.



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

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

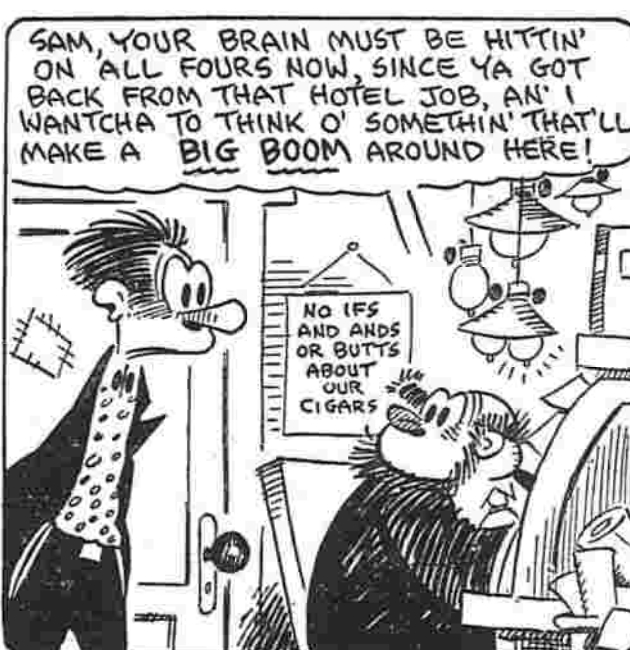


No Time to Be Lost!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

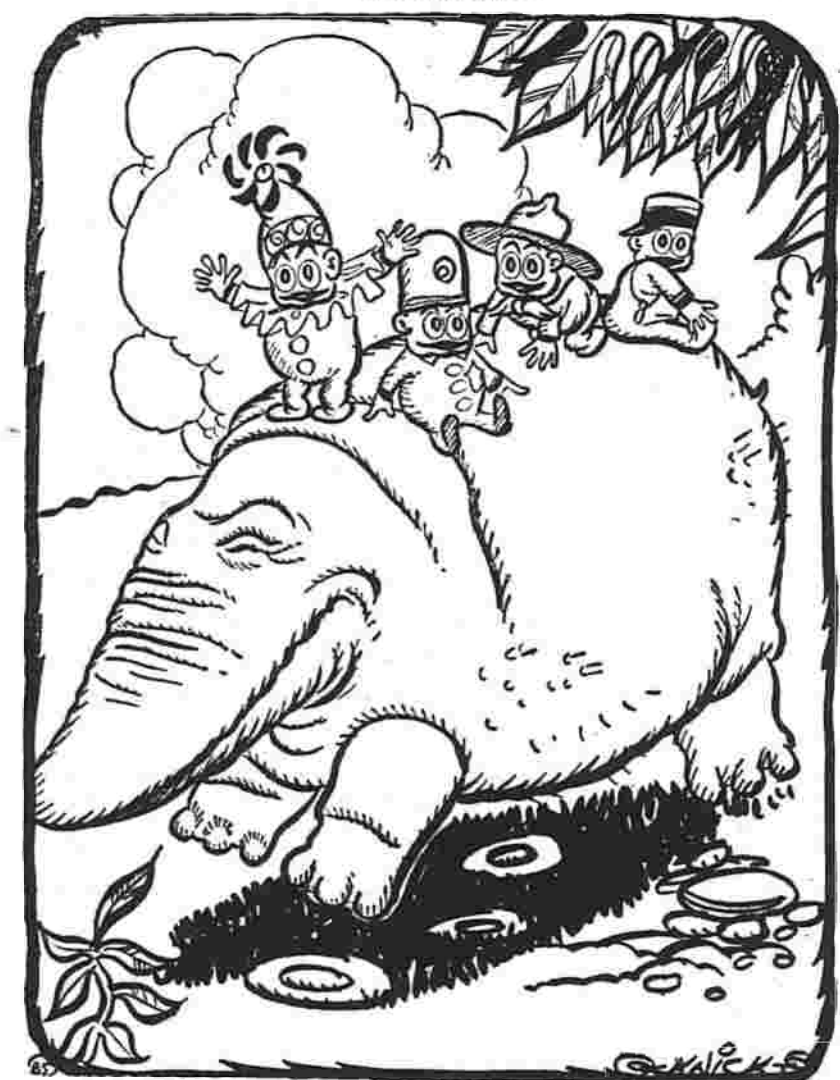


Back On the Job



By Small

THE TINYMITES



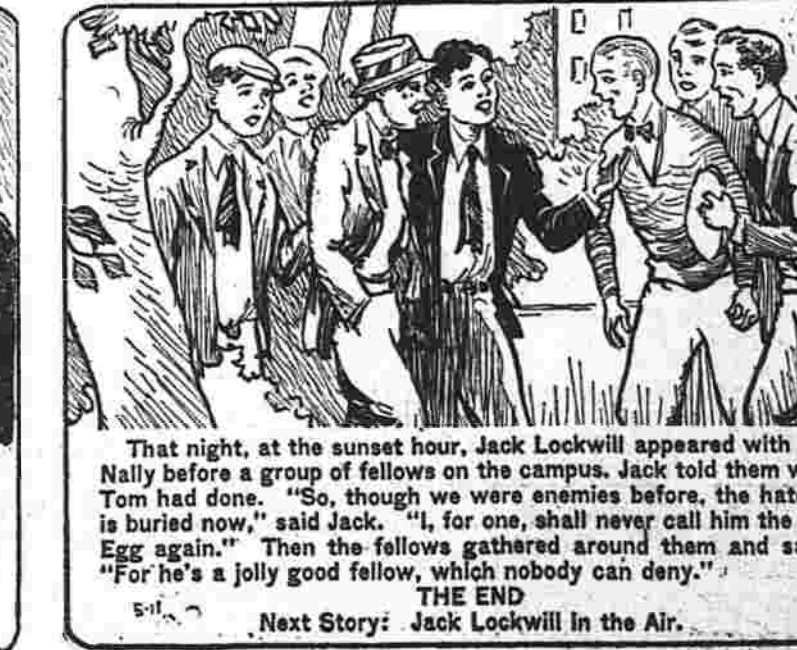
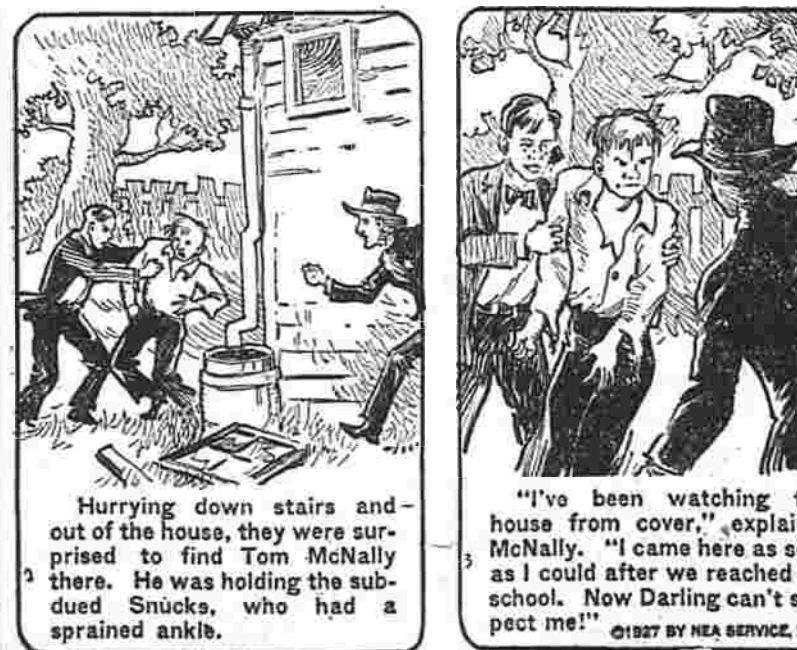
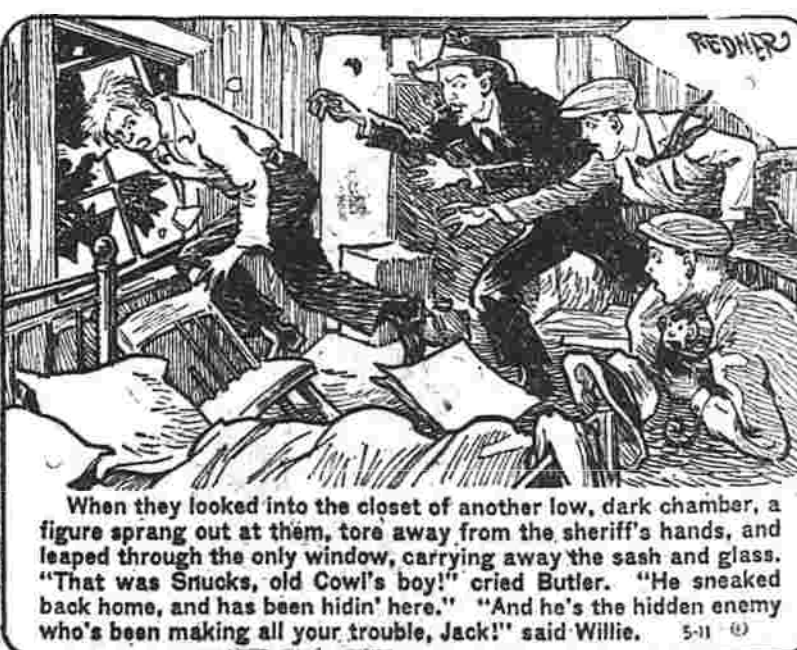
(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"This monkey scare is rather jugh," said Daffy, "but we've had enough of berries for today. I guess, so let's all go to bed. You Tinties play around a while with Mister Monk. He'll make you smile. I'll fix the places where each one can rest his weary head."

When Daffydoe went in the cave, the Tinties all began to rave about the funny monkey, with a head just like a cat. The monk just chattered nervilly, and then went scrambling up a tree. He swung down by his all; then hopped a limb, and there he sat. A hippo's body, sure enough so big and fat, with skin real tough. It had an alligator's head. The Tinties found out later, it only lived in Daffyland. Old Daffy made them understand that it was just one of his pets, that he called hippogator.

(The Tinties plan on a nice swim in the next story).

JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



by Gilbert Patten

Next Story: Jack Lockwill in the Air.

Last Musicales of the Season "THE REDEMPTION"

(Gounod) SOUTH M. E. CHURCH Sunday, May 15, 7:30 P. M. CHORUS OF 40 VOICES

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Center Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock.

The Manchester Grange will celebrate its 42nd anniversary at the regular meeting tomorrow night in Tinker Hall. A program of contests for both men and women is being arranged with prizes for the winners.

The Goodwill Club of the Fifth District will hold a whist in the Keeney street school Friday night. There will be the usual six prizes for first, second and consolation. Sidney Hazenow has charge of this whist.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sewing Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at the church at 2:30 tomorrow. The Men's society will have its meeting on Friday at 7:30 and has secured for a speaker, Professor Bruce of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

The Pythian Sister will meet tomorrow night in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock.

About 50 friends and relatives of Miss Marion O'Connell of Prospect street gave her a birthday surprise party Saturday night. Guests were present from Springfield, Hartford and this town. A buffet luncheon was served. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss O'Connell received a handsome cedar chest from her friends.

The May membership meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be held in Cheney Hall on Thursday evening, May 19th at 8 o'clock. The entertainment committee is planning a concert, and entertainment as well as another of its fascinating outdoor moving pictures. The Chamber members are urged to make a note of this meeting on their engagement books to be present if possible.

It is expected that between 20 and 40 members of the Kiwanis club will attend the Inter-Club meeting to be held with the Hartford Club at the Hotel Bond tomorrow at 12:15. Daniel Chase of New York will be the speaker and he will talk on "Sportsmen vs. Sports."

The concreting of that stretch of road from which the trolley cross-over was removed on Center street at the car barns, was started this morning and the work will be finished in a few days. The track gang under Mortimer Moriarty has been at work for some time removing the old switch and laying straight irons. A temporary cross-over has been laid on Center street west of Orchard street for the purpose of transferring cars to the eastbound rail while the westbound rail is being filled in.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaller of 539 Center street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

Mrs. C. F. Martin of 124 North School street was pleasantly surprised last night when about 25 of her friends gathered at her home, the occasion being her birthday. Refreshments were served and games and music enjoyed. Mrs. Martin was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters met last night at the home of Mrs. L. A. B. Gilmore of East Middle Turnpike. Plans were made to serve a roast lamb supper Friday evening, May 27th, at the Second Congregational church.

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

Admission 50c.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Fifth school district will hold its annual meeting in the Keeney street school next Monday evening, beginning at 7:30. The committee is arranging an interesting program to follow the business meeting. Howell Cheney will speak on "School Consolidation."

The regular Friday afternoon Whist party at the West Side Rec have been discontinued for the summer.

The rank of esquire will be conferred at the monthly meeting of Linn Lodge, K. P., at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Henry F. Eddy is removing from 264 Main street to 41 Strant street. Concetta Motta is removing to 132 Bissell street.

FORMER RESIDENT OF TOWN IS KILLED

No Details Known Here of Violent Death of James Kerr in Paterson.

Word has been received here by relatives of James Kerr of Paterson, N. J., that he had been killed there on Sunday. A telegram reached the home of Robert Kerr, brother of James, on Monday evening, acquainting the family of his death but further than that no details were given. James Kerr, who was proprietor of a bowling alley in Paterson, was a former resident of Manchester. Robert Kerr, his brother, and Thomas Kerr, a nephew, went to Paterson yesterday. They are expected to return to Manchester today.

RUBBER HEELS

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



By Painting Now

You will insure yourself against loss from decay and increase the value of your property—you will also save money by letting us furnish material for your decorating—we recommend the high grade lines of paint and varnish, which, with our high grade wall papers, will help impart an atmosphere of charm and distinction to your home.

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

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on emergency call tomorrow.

CITIZENSHIP TRAIL FEATURE OF PAGEANT

Boy Scouts to Tell of Their Work in Tableaux at Hartford Armory.

The Boy Scout Trail of Citizenship, over which every Scout travels from the gate he enters as a Tenderfoot, and through which he passes, covering the many milestones of advancement and the many possible Merit Badge attainments, until he has wound his way to the end and become a First Class Scout, will be one of the outstanding features of the Boy Scout Indian Pageant and Exposition, to be held at the State Armory, Hartford, on May 13 and 14. At this time the Scout Troops of Hartford and vicinity will have charge of many booths, scattered along the Trail, of which each will take the place of a separate department in which a Scout may win merit and distinguish himself.

According to the plan of the Boy Scout organization, every Scout is given opportunities to apply himself, vocationally, to such of the Merit tests as may appeal especially to him. The range of selection is wide, and one Boy Scout may win, and is encouraged to win, as many Merit Badges, aside from his regular Scout tests, as he wishes or as he is able.

It has been stated, by Scout Masters, with authority, that many of these Merit Badge attainments have proved valuable to boys who later earn their livings, along the same lines of work. Automobiling, book binding, agriculture, and such divisions of Scoutcraft, are aids in fitting boys for subsequent careers. Scout Masters, members of the service clubs, sponsoring the Pageant, who have charge of booths along the Trail of Citizenship include: Lloyd S. Grant, Troop 14, Agriculture; A. W. Lawson, Troop 49, Angling; Robert Loomis, Jr., Troop 1, Archery; A. L. Brown, Troop 28, Automobiling; Charles Rathbun, Troop 55, Aviation; Dr. E. H. Munger, Troop 12, Book Binding; F. A. Ineson, Troop 1-M, Blacksmithing; Leroy Ulrich, Troop 22, Camping; Paul F. Clark, Troop 36, Carpentry; Henry R. Smith, Troop 4, Chemistry; Dr. D. F. Lane, Troop 22, Cooking; the Rev. R. Iowse, Troop 9, Craft Work; M. H. Strickland, Troop 3-M, Electricity; David Goldberg, Troop 35, Firemanship; Henry R. Smith, Troop 4, First Aid; George Joseph, Troop 7, Forestry; A. L. Brown, Troop 28, Masonry; Dr. E. H. Munger, Troop 12, Mining; P. H. House, Troop 24, Music; A. Blumenthal, Troop 68, Photography; H. Pearson, Troop 5-M, Pioneering; F. C. Hill, Troop 45, Printing; Charles Rathbun, Troop 55, Poultry Keeping; L. Carlton, Troop 8, Radio; F.

A. Ineson, Troop 1-M, Signaling; Robert Loomis, Jr., Troop 1, Surveying; Ray Mercer, Troop 6-M, Taxidermy; H. Pearson, Troop 5-M, Textiles; A. McDonough, Troop 43, Reptiles.

The entire Scout Pageant is under the direct supervision of F. E. Hill, Scout Executor of Hartford. Assisting him, in charge of the Indian Pageant, is Ralph Hubbard, son of Elbert Hubbard. About 100 Boy Scouts are expected to take part in the Indian dances.

HOWELL CHENEY ON BOARD OF HOSPITAL

Elected a Trustee to Take Place of Mrs. Corbin, Recently Resigned.

Howell Cheney, one of the directors of Cheney Brothers and superintendent of the Ribbon Mill, has been named as a member of the board of trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital to succeed Mrs. Emily Coburn, who recently resigned.

The other three whose terms expired this year, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, C. R. Burr and Philip Cheney, were re-elected for terms of six years at the annual meeting of the hospital held Monday night.

Four trustees are appointed each second year for six year terms. There are twelve trustees.

The terms of Fred A. Verplanck, W. W. Robertson, Mary Cheney and C. Elmore Watkins will expire in 1931 and those of Horace Cheney, William S. Hyde, Rev. W. P. Reidy and Mrs. M. C. Crowell in 1928.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

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

THREE BROTHERS GIVEN MASTER MASON DEGREE

Town Clerk Turkington and Two Younger Brothers Join Manchester Lodge.

About 200 members of Manchester Lodge of Masons attended the meeting of the lodge last night, at which time District Deputy Louis Brock of the Sixth Masonic District made his official visit and inspection.

It was not only a special occasion for the lodge, but it was an unusual incident, when three brothers were raised to the degree of Master Mason. The three were Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and his two brothers, Milton and Winston. At the close of the work, Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, in behalf of the officials at the Municipal building, presented to Town Clerk Turkington a Masonic emblem, as a reminder of the unusual occasion. Both Milton and Winston Turkington were also given Masonic emblems by interested Masons.

In his talk the district deputy called attention to this rare occasion when three brothers had received the Master Mason degree on the same night. He also commented favorably on the work of the officers of the lodge as well as the degree team. Following the work, the Masons enjoyed light refreshments in the banquet hall and a social hour.

Remember the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Please give at least one day's pay and more if possible to the hospital.

FUNERAL OF MISS ELLEN THORNTON.

The funeral of Miss Ellen Thornton was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at her late home and burial was in the Buckland cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church officiated. Many floral pieces were in evidence.

The bearers were David Warlock, Arthur Bronkie, William Walsh, Henry Trotter, Charles Crockett and Ralph Jones.

Good Opportunity To Buy on Oak Street, Near Main

Across from Cignetti's Market. 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. Phone 1290

Opportunita' Unica

SI VENDO casa di sei stanze e cucinetta con tutte le commodita' moderne. Spazioso terreno 83 per 200 piedi. Alberi di frutta, pere, mele, ciliegie, pesche, brugna ed uva in quantita'. Venite a vedere e' una piccola villa nel cuore della Citta'. Telephono 1290.

Thursday Morning 50c Specials

READ OVER THESE SPECIALS THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

100 Only Oval Rag Rugs 50c each For Our 89c Grade. A rare value—Thursday morning only. Exceptionally smooth finished oval rugs in hit and miss colors with solid band borders. Size 18x30 inches. Suitable for bedroom use. On sale while they last on the second floor.

One Lot House Dresses, 50c. A splendid assortment of house dresses in checked ginghams in new spring shades of rose, tan, blue, red, green, etc. Well made frocks at this price. Wonderful value at 50c. Come early for best assortment.

- WASH GOODS 50c 2 Yards... 50c First quality sheets in a heavy rubber. White only. 50c RAYON HOSE 50c 2 Pair... 50c Women's heavy rayon hose in smart, light shades for street and sport wear. First quality. Three seam back. 25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 50c 3 Cans... 50c Thursday morning only at this very low price. 69c MIXING BOWL SETS 50c... 50c A good quality glass mixing bowl set. The set consists of five pieces. Suitable for pantry use, also excellent to use in the refrigerator. TABLE OIL CLOTH 50c 2 yards... 50c Figured table oil cloth in assorted patterns and colors. 5-4 yards wide.

"Self-Serve" Specials

- ASPARAGUS TIPS 50c 3 Cans... 50c California natural, pound can. Limit 6 cans to a customer. YOUR CHOICE 50c 5 Cans... 50c Cut stringless beans, sifted early June Peas, and Maine sugar corn. SUNBEAM PURE PRESERVES 50c 2 Jars... 50c Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple. BALLANTINE'S MALT 50c Can... 50c Light or dark with hops.

"Health Market" Specials

- SHOULDER STEAK 50c 2 lbs... 50c SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 50c 2 lbs... 50c SAUSAGE MEAT 50c 2 lbs... 50c STERLING STEAK 50c 2 lbs... 50c POT ROAST 50c 2 lbs... 50c PORK ROAST 50c 2 lbs... 50c



THREE DEAD, 4 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Car Crashes Into Tree When Forced Off Road By a Passing Machine. Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.—Two youths and a girl were killed and two other youths and two girls injured early today when their automobile crashed into a tree near Lafayette. The dead are Bernard Wilson, 20, of Fulton, driver of the car; Ross Mittiga, 20, and Miss Benita Weir, both of Syracuse. The injured are Harold Meyers, 20; Miss Kathryn Greenway, 18; Miss Jane Greenway, all of Syracuse and William Collargale, of Astoria, Long Island. None of the injured is in a serious condition.

The automobile was forced from the road by a passing machine. find your Job in the classified columns

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Store Closes at Noon Thursday. Fresh Fish: Buck Shad, Roe Shad, Mackerel, Halibut, Sliced Cod, Filet of Cod, Filet of Sole, Filet of Haddock, Dressed Haddock, Fresh from the ocean to you. Fresh Vegetables: Fresh Strawberries, Native Spinach, Dandelions, Native Asparagus, Rhubarb, Beets, Carrots, Head Lettuce, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c, Ripe Bananas, Apples 10c quart. Lean Pieces of Tender Lamb for Stewing, Pot Roasts, Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef, Tender Sirloin Steaks, Premium Bacon, Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Creamery Tub Butter, Special 49c lb. Delivered only with other orders. 2 boxes, Royal Lunch Crackers 33c

Planting Time Hardy New England Grown Nursery Stock. ROSES FRUITS HEDGING EVERGREENS ORNAMENTAL TREES ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS Landscape Advice FREE. MANCHESTER NURSERIES C. E. Wilson & Co. 302 Woodbridge Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 1100

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Friday, May 13th, at 6:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time. we will sell at public sale, on the premises, the property located at No. 386 Parker Street, belonging to the ESTATE OF MARY J. BARNEY. The property consists of about four acres of land together with all the buildings thereon. The property may be inspected by inquiry of us, at any time before sale. The Manchester Trust Company, Administrator.

attention That's what you get when you deal here. Besides a genuine interest in your building and repair work we offer — Courteous attention to your needs, — Intelligent suggestions, — Fair prices, — Quick deliveries. See Us Whenever You Need Anything for Building W. G. Glenney Lumber Co. Allen Place, Manchester. ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

National Typewriter Exchange 186 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. ANNOUNCES the Appointment of

The Dewey-Richman Co. 767 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. as their duly authorized REPRESENTATIVE They Will Have on Display a Full Line of Of Typewriters and Adding Machines including The New CORONA PORTABLE REGAL REBUILT ROYALS See the Dewey-Richman Co, when you want to RENT A TYPEWRITER SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS. \$3 for 1 Month. \$10 for 4 Months. Expert Repair Work Done Quickly and Satisfactorily.