

YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'LL NEED YOUR HOSPITAL. SHE NEEDS YOU NOW.

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 Showers today; Sunday generally fair.

VOL. XLI, NO. 192.

Classified advertising on page 12

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927.

(FOI Conn. State Library)

PRICE THREE CENTS

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN LAYMEN'S COMMITTEE

State Diocese May Have Them With Clergy to Direct Affairs—Convention On Tuesday.

Hartford, Conn., May 14.—A proposed constitutional amendment to allow laymen representation on the standing committee of the diocese and the moving of Berkeley Divinity school from Middletown to New Haven will be the principal subjects before the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, Diocese of Connecticut, here next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Change The constitutional change would provide for a standing committee of four clergymen and four laymen, instead of a body of five clergymen as now. The matter is now in the form of a resolution on which action was deferred at the convention a year ago, and its adoption is looked upon as unlikely by many prominent in the church. It did not originate with the laymen, who have evidenced no desire to serve on the committee, according to Rev. Dr. John F. Plumb, executive secretary of the diocese, and already an unfavorable report has been made on the resolution by the committee on constitution and canons.

Moving School Moving the divinity school to New Haven, which has been authorized by the State Legislature, will be discussed under the general subject of "Training Men for the Ministry," at the diocesan dinner, Tuesday evening at Hotel Bond. Speakers will include Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C.; President Angel of Yale University; Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Hill, headmaster of Kent school, and the vices-Chancellor, Schuyler Merritt of Stamford. Between 300 and 500 are expected to attend, including clergy and at least one lay delegate from every parish in the state.

Nominations A considerable number of nominations have already been made for the various positions to be filled by vote of the convention. Eleven clergymen have been named for the standing committee, five to be chosen. Three have declined nominations: Rev. J. Eldred Brown, of Norwich; Rev. Dr. John N. Lewis, of Waterbury; and Rev. M. George Thompson, of Greenwich, chairman of the committee. Others named include the present four members: Rev. Dr. W. A. Beardsley, of New Haven; Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay, of Hartford; Rev. George T. Linsley, of Hartford; and Rev. Dr. J. Chancelor Linsley, of Torrington. Rev. Francis S. Lippitt, of Meriden; Rev. Henry E. Kelly, of Bridgeport; Rev. Dr. Charles O. Scoville, of New Haven; and Rev. Stephen F. Sherman, of Bridgeport. One clergyman and one layman will be elected to the executive council, the only member thus re-nominated being Harry H. Hemlinway, of Watertown. Three clergymen named to this committee are Rev. Dr. Scoville, Rev. Samuel Saffie, of New Britain, and Rev. Louis B. Howe, of Norwich.

Deputies. For deputies to the Synod of the First Province (New England), four laymen have been nominated: Alfred Gildersleeve, of Portland; Mr. Hemlinway, of Burton Mansfield, of New Haven; and Charles A. Pease, of Hartford. Four clerical members nominated are Rev. William J. Brewster, of Litchfield; Rev. Mr. Brown, of Norwich; Rev. James S. Neill, of South Manchester; and Rev. John Rosebaugh, of Hartford. Other nominations are Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, Bridgeport; Rev. Walter S. Humphrey, Roxbury; and Rev. Elmore S. McKee, of New Haven.

Right Rev. Chauncey Bruce Brewster, bishop of the Diocese of Connecticut, will open the convention at Christ Church Cathedral at three p. m. Tuesday. Following the bishop's address there will be a report from Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, bishop coadjutor. The annual dinner of the diocese takes place that evening at Hotel Bond, with a reception preceding it on Wednesday following communion at 7:30 in the cathedral and breakfast in the cathedral parish house.

THIEVES GET \$200,000 Providence, R. I., May 14.—Discovery was made today that burglars traveling in an automobile with New York number plates entered the plant of M. N. Carters & Sons, roofers, carried safe from the first to the fourth floor, took \$200,000 worth of securities and escaped, by the same window they had entered, shutting it so that the lock inside fastened after they left. Some of the securities were negotiable.

KILLED BY TRAIN Three Berthams, Quebec, May 14.—Armand Bertham, 31, of Montreal, a chauffeur, was killed and another man seriously injured when a Montreal express train collided with a motor truck at Louisville.

\$41,686 IN HAND BRINGS DRIVE IN SIGHT OF GOAL

Cheney Bros. Drop \$15,000 Into Hospital's Hat; Campaign to Continue Till Monday Night.

At 11:45 this forenoon, just before Herald press time, the receipts in the Memorial hospital drive were reported at headquarters to have reached the total of \$41,686.11, a leap of \$17,059.11 from yesterday's mark. Of this, a clean \$2,059.61 came from sources outside the big Cheney Bros. contribution, and as some of the teams were out working it is probable that the headquarters figures do not quite fully represent the whole intake. It is impossible at this time to give today's team totals.

A thumping big contribution from Cheney Bros.—\$15,000—today put the Memorial hospital drive on its feet. This was reported at Drive Headquarters to be an increase of \$5,000 over the concern's gift to the same cause last year. The increase alone goes far toward taking care of one important factor in the present situation, the need of \$6,000 for X-ray equipment. With this handsome donation, together with certain substantial sums that are now expected to come from certain persons out of the town who have heretofore displayed a keen interest in Manchester charities and public movements, and with valiant work being done by the team racing down the "home stretch" that by Monday night—for the drive has been extended to include that day—the goal will have been crossed and a top avoided.

Need Every Dollar. It will, however, require the last obtainable dollar to put over the campaign to its final objective, even with the big Cheney Bros. gift and all the others in sight. And it is always possible that some of the expected contributions may not materialize.

Today, tomorrow and Monday the teams will continue to comb the town for every overlooked dollar. They are free-lancing now, no longer being held out to operations in respective territories. Frank Rippon, one of the team captains, took early advantage of the free-lancing status and by half past ten o'clock this morning had corralled \$400. G. H. Washburn was another who emulated the early bird, racing out to Talcottville and getting a \$100 contribution from Charles Britton.

Heretofore donations left at headquarters have been credited to the teams to which their homes had been assigned. Hereafter, however, gifts of this class will be credited to headquarters alone, since the teams no longer have territories, and each company of dollar hunters must stalk its own game.

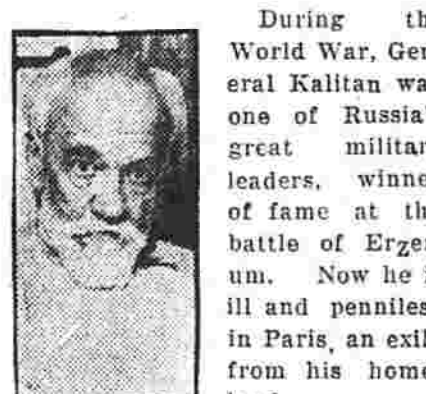
Widow's Mite. One of the most interesting gifts of the whole drive was made today by a chore woman who asked her employer yesterday to give her her day's pay in the form of a check, which she endorsed over to the hospital fund and left at headquarters. She is a widow with three children.

CONTEST OVER WILL IS FINALLY SETTLED

Last Minute Compromise Takes It Out of Stamford Court; Fortune Involved.

Stamford, Conn., May 14.—A contest over the will of the late Alfred C. Hall, millionaire umbrella manufacturer of Brooklyn and Stamford has been averted by a last-minute compromise, according to an announcement made here today by Judge F. B. Bartram of Probate Court, and the estate inventoried at upward of one million dollars will be distributed. Two witnesses to the will had told Judge Bartram they did not know it was a will they were witnessing. The case had been assigned for a Superior Court hearing next week. Under the will Alfred M. and Eric H. Morrison, nephews, are to get trust funds of \$100,000 each, and the residue is to be divided between Mrs. William E. Morrison, wife of a colonel on duty at West Point, and Alfred C. Hall, of Norwich. Mrs. Morrison was a sister of the manufacturer and Mr. Hall a brother.

Passing of Glory



During the World War, General Kalitain was one of Russia's great military leaders, winner of fame at the battle of Erzerum. Now he is ill and penniless in Paris, an exile from his homeland.

LIBERALS THREATEN TO FIGHT MARINES

Nicaraguans Say They Will Declare War If They Are Bothered Now.

Mexico City, May 14.—Dr. Pedro Zepeda, representative in Mexico of Juan Sacasa, leader of the Nicaraguan Liberals, issued a statement today saying he feared war between the Liberal administration and the United States if United States marines attempt to disarm the Liberal troops. Zepeda quoted a telegram which he said he had received from Sacasa predicting that "bloody events would be inevitable" if marines attempted to take away the rifles of the Liberal soldiers at the expiration of the time limit set by Henry L. Stimson, envoy of President Coolidge in Nicaragua. This time limit expired last night. Asked for an interpretation of the phrase "bloody events," Zepeda replied: "That means war. When United States marines attempt to enforce compliance with Mr. Stimson's disarmament ultimatum our soldiers will fire upon them." It is understood that Sacasa's communication instructed Zepeda to deny flatly the existence of any agreement to disarm the Liberals. "There was reported to have come from Mr. Stimson and Admiral Latimer. The message from Sacasa added: "Today (Friday) expires the time limit fixed by the invaders for laying down our arms. But liberalism is maintaining itself as a single man, awaiting the inevitable bloody events, tell the world our soldiers, who during the past year have defied their enemies, scorning privations, are going to their death before dishonor."

\$1,000 FOR COW

Guilford, Conn., May 14.—High prices were realized in Newark, N. J., this week, when Guernsey cows from Rollwood farm here were sold at auction. For "Mixer Rittle," the sum of \$1,000 was paid by his Flynn, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "April Shower" went to Robert Stinner, Jr., of North Wales, Pa., for \$600.

NOTED DANCER DYING

Newton, Kan., May 14.—Maurice Mouvet, famous dancer, is dying, according to a cablegram from Switzerland received here by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Howard Pickert. The cablegram said the dancer apparently was near and that Maurice was barely alive.

British Use Drills On Soviet Strongbox

London, May 14.—A nine-foot wall of steel and concrete guarding the Soviets' trade and diplomatic secrets in raided Soviet house yielded today to pneumatic drills, acetylene torches, picks, shovels and crow bars. The police forced themselves into the "strong room" in continuation of their search for documents which might establish propaganda plot against the British government. The search also, was for at least one important official document missing from British government archives. Scotland Yard decided to cut through the wall when the Soviet representatives refused to surrender the keys to the room, claiming diplomatic immunity. Fifty detectives, reinforced by scores of uniformed police, remained in control of Soviet House, headquarters of Arcon, Ltd., (All Russian Co-operative Society), while the seized documents, weighing seven tons, were being sorted and examined. The act of breaking into the Soviet House vault seemed to make it clear that the government does not intend to recognize the demand of the Soviet trade delegation for diplomatic immunity. On the other hand the government was apparently determined to examine every inch of space and every scrap of paper, meanwhile exhausting every effort to recover the missing government document or prove that it had found its way into the hands of the Soviets.

FREIGHT WRECK ON SHORE LINE

Traffic Blocked on Both Tracks—No One Hurt; Trains Detoured.

New Haven, Conn., May 14.—All main line traffic on the Shore Line division is blocked following a collision early this morning between two freight trains at Shore Line Junction. According to a statement given out by the railroad company fourteen cars were derailed, a locomotive damaged and both main line tracks placed out of commission. No personal injuries were sustained by train employees. The railroad announced that all trains are being detoured via Saybrook and Middletown. One track will be cleared for traffic by eleven o'clock and the other during the mid-afternoon, officials declared.

HUSBAND DRUNKARD MISS MACKAYE SAYS

Widow Declares He Beat Her Often—Tells Court Her Troubles.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 14.—Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, for whose death Paul Kelly, film actor, is on trial for murder, was pictured today as a drunkard and a wife beater. The description was supplied by Raymond's widow, Dorothy Mackaye, stage actress, for whose love, the state charges, the strapping Kelly stole the song-and-dance man with his fists. Drank Steadily Raymond drank steadily every day from three in the afternoon until late at night, his widow declared from the witness stand. The actress vividly recalled a beating at the hands of her husband when questioned by defense counsel. "There had been a 'misunderstanding' about meeting her husband after her theater performance. When she arrived home Raymond dragged her to a clothes closet and beat her with his fists. "He beat me so severely about the jaws that for several days I had difficulty in eating," the witness explained. "Did Kelly tell you he 'clunked' your husband?" the prosecutor asked. "Beat Her Severely" "I may have said it," the actress explained. "The statement was made while I was in a terrible mental condition. I can't remember what I did say."

FLOOD FUND

Washington, May 14.—The National drive of the American Red Cross for flood relief funds reached \$11,478,555 today. The goal is \$18,000,000.

Hungary Humor



Prepare to laugh! For Henna de Montague, noted Hungarian comedienne has come to America. This photo shows the smile with which she arrived. She starred in Budapest theaters, then decided to try her humor on the U. S.

LEVEES BREAK AS THE FLOOD MOVES SOUTH

Half a Dozen More Parishes Threatened—Thousands More Made Homeless In Central Louisiana.

Baton Rouge, La., May 14.—Through at least with the feeble resistance of man-made levees, the flood waters of the Mississippi spread leisurely today over a home stretch to the Gulf of Mexico. Over a whole countryside in South-Central Louisiana the river has had its way from Cairo to Cotton Port. From Cotton Port to the gulf is a matter of ten days disaster, in half a dozen rich and fertile parishes comprising a tillable area of 4,200,000 acres. Within the region reside 258,317 persons. There are more refugees today. Almost 4,000 at Marksville alone, 1,500 at Bunkie, thousands more scattered along the high ground west of the new swath marked for inundation by the crumbling of the Bayou des Glaives levees. More homes have been abandoned, more livestock parked hopefully upon mushy levees, as once again the cycle of the crevasse works itself out in a new country. To Care, For 100,000. State relief headquarters here are organized to care for 100,000 more flood exiles within a fortnight. They hope but are not yet sure that this will be the end. Torrential rains in the lower valley during the last two days have forced engineers and meteorologists to revise their estimates of maximum high waters between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and three danger points along the levees south of the old river, the last tributary, hold the dike patrols and re-ventilation builders to their wearying labors. If the danger points hold, the greatest flood of United States history has wrought its last dramatic destruction. If the old river levee at Torras caves under the undaunted residents of Pinte Coupe parish who stand today in the most northerly part of unconfined west-bank Louisiana.

JOINT MEETING AT CHENEY HALL

Chamber of Commerce and Get Together Club to Meet Next Thursday Evening.

The annual joint meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce with the Get-Together club of Cheney Brothers will take place in Cheney hall on Thursday, May 19 at 7:45. This is the regular May membership meeting of the Chamber.

STATE TO DISCUSS COMMERCIAL FLYING

Conventions to Be Held In Hartford and New Haven On June 29.

Hartford, May 14.—An air transport convention is to be held in Connecticut on June 29, at Arlington street, Back Bay, was ransacked early today by a barefoot burglar from Chicago and his pal. After a chase over rooftops, after three shots were fired and after a riot squad of police had driven a ring of shotguns and searchlights around the building the barefoot one was captured but his companion escaped. The captured man said he was Charles Marino, 23, of Chicago. He told policemen who captured him that he thought he was in an apartment house. Workmen are laying concrete gutters at the corner of Spruce and School streets. Sidewalks were recently constructed on the south side of School street from the corner of Spruce street east.

BOSTON POLICE NAB BAREFOOT BURGLAR

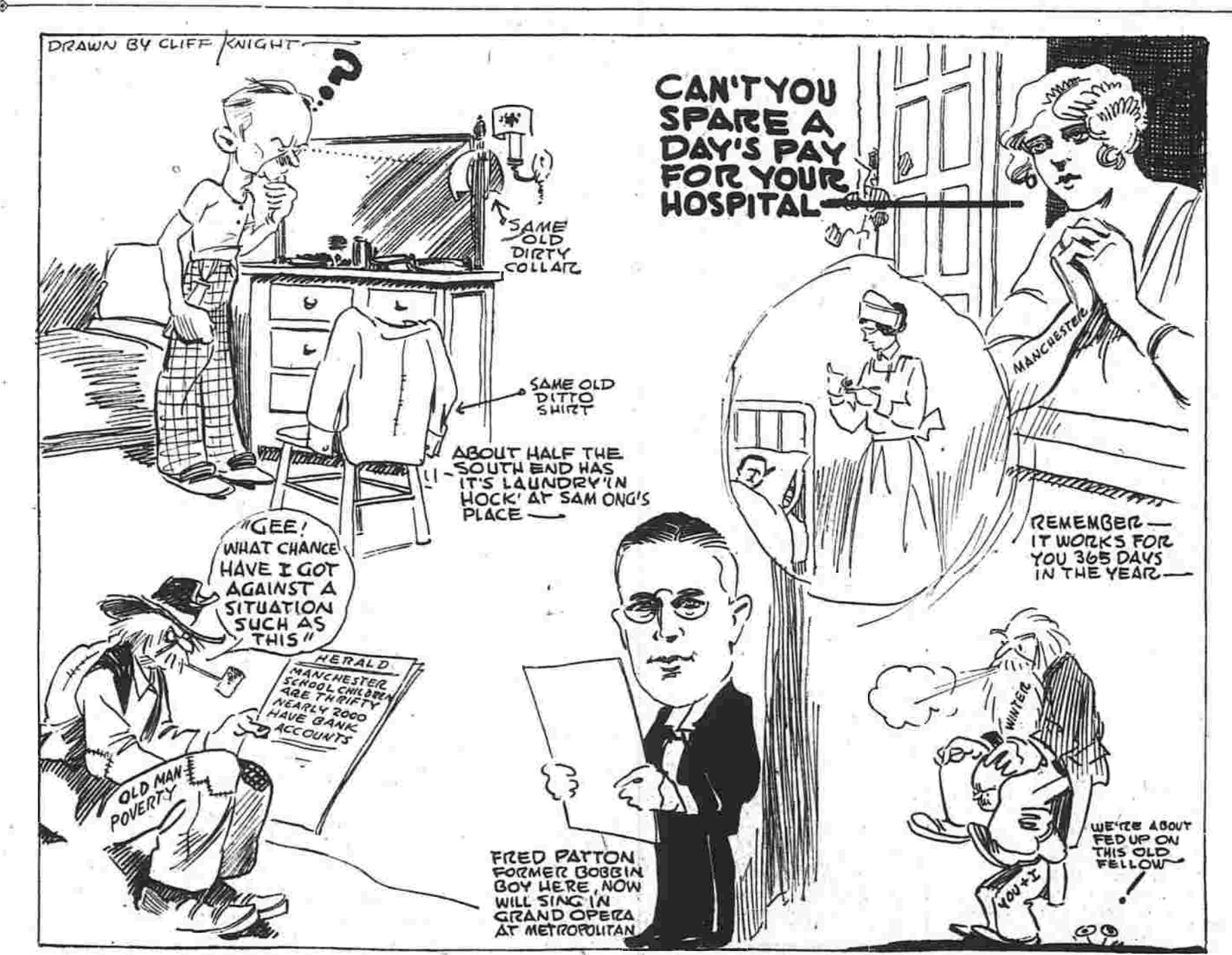
Caught On Roof After Office Of Atlantic Monthly Had Been Ransacked.

Boston, Mass., May 14.—The office of the Atlantic Monthly in the office building at No. 8 Arlington street, Back Bay, was ransacked early today by a barefoot burglar from Chicago and his pal. After a chase over rooftops, after three shots were fired and after a riot squad of police had driven a ring of shotguns and searchlights around the building the barefoot one was captured but his companion escaped. The captured man said he was Charles Marino, 23, of Chicago. He told policemen who captured him that he thought he was in an apartment house. Workmen are laying concrete gutters at the corner of Spruce and School streets. Sidewalks were recently constructed on the south side of School street from the corner of Spruce street east.

REDS PROTEST

Moscow, May 14.—The Soviet government is drafting a note of protest to England against the raids on the Soviet trade delegation headquarters, threatening economic reprisals, it was announced by the foreign office today. The note will probably be delivered late this evening. It is understood that the Soviet proposes to cancel large "industrial orders placed in England. The farm known as the Mary Barney Place on Parker street was sold last evening at public auction to John S. Calvert of Manchester. The Manchester Trust Co. is the administrator of the estate. Robert J. Smith was the auctioneer.

MANCHESTER—HERE SHE STANDS! by Cliff Knight





Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, May 14. General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George, will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, May 18 at 7:30 o'clock, D. S. T. in Foresters' hall when they will elect officers for the next six months.

All worthy past presidents are requested to be present to cast their ballots for the Grand Lodge Officers. The state convention will be held in Rockville the first part of August at which time John A. Alley, of the local lodge will become Grand President for the Grand Lodge of the State of Connecticut.

Mr. Alley has taken great interest in the order at home and throughout the entire state and is the choice of the majority.

Visit Kitchens The advanced domestic science class, accompanied by Miss Margaret McLean, went to Hartford on Friday to visit the kitchen of Robbins, Inc. restaurant, the New Method Laundry, New Haven Dairy Ice Cream plant and the bakery of Newton, Robertson Co.

To Be Wed Mrs. Herman Yanke of Grand street announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Ella Yanke, to Lawrence George Flebeau, son of Joseph Flebeau of Hartford. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at the First Evangelical church on West Main street at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. J. Baumhann, pastor of the church.

Sunday in Rockville Churches Methodist Episcopal Church There will be two visiting speakers at the Methodist church on Sunday. In the morning Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of Methodist Episcopal churches in Norwich district, will preach and will also address the Epworth League.

In the evening the service will be conducted by Commandant Charles M. Abbott of the Salvation Army and he will be assisted by other Salvationists in an inspiring service of song and preaching.

Commandant Abbott is a man of long experience in Christian work and is officer in charge of the Salvation Army work in South Manchester.

Union Congregational Church "A Sower Went Forth to Sow" is to be the subject of Rev. Brooks' sermon on Sunday morning. Special music is being prepared by the choir.

In the evening Rev. J. J. Banniga, principal of the United Theological Seminary in Pasumalai, South India, will give an address of great interest. Dr. Banniga is a splendid speaker and it is hoped that a large congregation will be out to greet him.

St. John Episcopal Church Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Rev. Olmstead's sermon will be "An Adventure of Faith." Evening service at 6:30, the subject of the sermon, "The Church as a Kingdom."

Baptist Church Rev. H. B. Sloat of Hartford will preach at both morning and evening services. Rev. Blake Smith, who has been called as pastor of the church, will be in the pulpit on May 25.

Notes William J. Austin of Talcott avenue has returned from several days business trip to New York City. The Vernon Grange Glee club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bamforth of South Manchester on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Lehmann, grand president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Sons of Herman, attended the 39th anniversary of Augusta Lodge, No. 2, of Meriden on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lehmann was accompanied by the Grand Vice President, Mrs. Mary Wootman of Torrington.

Frank O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill of East Main street and who will commence his senior year at Williston academy next fall, has been appointed instructor of English at the Junior school next term. He has also been appointed as headmaster of twenty junior boys at the school. Frank is an honor pupil at the academy and a favorite with his classmates.

Town Clerk John B. Thomas who has been confined to the house with illness for the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. H. H. Martin has returned to her home in this city after spending a few days with Mrs. Alice Martin of South Manchester. The final meeting of the season of the Cornelia Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith, 94 Grove street on Monday afternoon.

TIME SAVERS

Patty shells and timbales are worth their price in summer. Odds and ends of meat, fish, vegetables or even creamed eggs served in shells make delightful and easy lunch or supper dishes.

Dancing and Dining at the STATE TAVERN 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 8 o'clock The Snappy Four will play from 9 until 1 Saturday. First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service Business Men's Luncheon Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. 50c

FOX CUBS BECOME A PUBLIC CONUNDRUM

What to Do With a Fox, Sets Folks to Wondering; Findings Will Be Keepings.

What disposal dog warden Fred A. Krahl, of 66½ Tolland Turnpike, intends to make of the five baby foxes which he and another man caught day before yesterday on his farm is becoming a public question in Manchester. The foxes are on display in a cage in the display window of the Blush Hardware Company and hundreds have stopped to watch them. Several offers have been made for them.

When questioned today, Mr. Krahl said he is going to keep a pair of the foxes for his twelve year old daughter, Marjorie and that Alexander Yokistes, who lives next to him on Tolland Turnpike, is going to keep the other three. The dog warden says the foxes can be tamed but he fears it will be hard to break them of the habit of stealing chickens.

The five foxes and their mother originally made their home in a burrow on a hill on the Krahl farm but when Mr. Krahl started some blasting the other day, Mother Reynard decided it was high time to move. So she took her litter and moved to the Yokistes farm. She had only partly finished making her new home when she was interrupted by the need of foraging.

When Krahl and Yokistes found the burrow and started to dig the foxes out. Mother Reynard was away. When she came back, the "cubard" was bare for the men had succeeded in finding the frightened animals and pulling them out one by one.

And believe me, those little fellows can bite," commented the dog warden. Leather gloves prevented serious casualties.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will give a public whist in the Balch and Brown hall at the north end Tuesday evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frances Chambers and Miss Madeline Spies. There will be six prizes and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park street are spending a few days at The Roosevelt, New York City.

The Hartford County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting in the M. E. church of East Hartford Tuesday, May 17th. Sessions will be at 10 and 1:45, daylight saving time. Reports of the officers and directors will be heard and an address by Mrs. H. M. Newton and another by E. L. G. Hohenhath on "Europe As I Saw It." Members and their friends are urged to attend.

The Cyp Club of the Center Congregational church will hold a food sale in Hale's basement at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Azzella Hampton of 123 Summer street will be confined to her home for some time with a fractured kneecap caused by a fall last night. She is being cared for by her sister, Miss Lillian Keeney.

A steady improvement is noticed in the condition of Earl Judatz of Birch street who is in the Hartford hospital recovering after an operation for the removal of the appendix.

Edward Elliott, with his daughter, Mrs. William Hall, sailed at noon today on the S. S. Homeric for a visit to England and Ireland.

An appeal has reached the local union from the National W. C. T. U. release committee asking for plain clothing, stockings, and towels for the Mississippi flood victims. Anyone having anything to be sent should notify either Mrs. Albert Mann of 22 Linden street or Mrs. John A. Hood of 114 Chestnut street.

Miss Leora Hibbard arrived home last night from Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. The members expect to make 5,000 poppies before Memorial Day and everyone is urged to attend the meeting if possible. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

Recent real estate sales as recorded at the Hall of Records include a house and lots 124 and 125 in Homestead Park belonging to P. O. Gagliardi to Julian Zapadka. Mrs. Susan Wennertson has sold to Robert Douglas a house and lot on Summit street. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet.

George L. Betts has sold to W. Harry England a building lot on Alton street. This lot has a frontage of 50 feet. Mr. Betts has also sold Mr. England a lot in the Colonial Gardens tract.

John Clark has sold to Melvina J. Fairweather a house and lot on Walker street. Mary Walleit has bought from John J. Walleit a lot on Hawthorne street.

W. Harry England has sold to Emma H. Willis a building lot on Woodbridge street. Vincent and Mary Marcin have sold a two family, 12 room house on Roosevelt street and a single six room house on Rose street with an acre of land to Edward and Sarah Copeland on Bissell street. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have sold their four family house on Bissell street to Mr. and Mrs. Marcin. The Marcin and Copeland sales were made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

HEBRON

L. Edmund Zacher of Hartford, vice president of the Travelers' Insurance Company, has purchased the Jones property, the former home of the late Mrs. Melissa Jones, and located near the Hebron-Marlbrough line. The property consists of a large colonial house with nineteen acres of land in Hebron and three acres in Marlborough. It is in the vicinity of the Standby Club house.

A number of Hebron members were present at the meeting of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter of the D. A. R. held at the chapter house in Colchester Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Clark of Hebron who has been regent for the past three years presided at the meeting for the last time in that capacity. As the by-laws forbid any member holding the office of regent longer than three consecutive years it was necessary to elect a new regent. Officers elected were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Alice Back; vice regent, Mrs. Henry Baillet; recorder, Mrs. Helen Clark; Mrs. R. S. Brown of Westchester; treasurer, Miss Anne Clark of Hebron; assistant treasurer, Miss Sarah Bigelow of Colchester; registrar, Mrs. Maude Hill, of East Hampton; historian, Miss Susan B. Pendleton of Hebron. Mrs. Clark received the regent's pin as a gift from the members in token of her faithful service. Music was observed by the singing of patriotic songs by those present. This feature was under the charge of Miss Marjorie Martin.

A party of people from Westchester, on May basket fun, visited the home of Miss Marjorie Martin Tuesday evening.

The cantata "The Prince of Light," was presented at Mansfield Congregational church Sunday evening by the combined choirs of Colchester, Hebron and Westchester. This is the fourth presentation of the cantata.

Men representing the highway department have made arrangements with those owning property on Amston to Hebron will encroach. It is reported that work on the road will begin at once.

Mrs. Kate Philbrick who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. C. P. Lillie and Elder Lillie through the winter, returned this week to her home in Briar, Massachusetts. Her brother, Fred De Maranville, also of Briar, was a guest at the home of Elder Lillie for a few days and accompanied Mrs. Philbrick to her home, where she will spend the summer.

LEAVES CRUMBLE AS FLOOD MOVES (Continued from Page 1) ana, another parish of 600 square miles and 25,000 population will go under.

That surely, say the engineers, should be the end. Rolling slowly southward behind the west levees of the Atchafalaya, the flood waters from northeastern Louisiana unleashed through the Bayou Des Glaises breaks had reached today well into St. Landry Parish, next adjoining Avoyelles, in which the shattered barrier stands.

Village Evacuated. Melville, a village of 1,200 population and the first large center in the path of the new spillway, is to suffer from four to six feet of water, it is being evacuated by about half its residents.

From St. Landry, the second largest cotton producing parish in Louisiana, the waters will flow to Ibera, which houses about 26,000; St. Martin, 22,000; Assumption, 15,000; Iberville, 27,000, and St. Mary, 31,0 and so to the sea.

The Moravia levee, which began yesterday morning as a 15-foot gap poured off a seven-foot wall of water today over a stretch more than 200 feet wide.

Although thousands had disregarded the evacuation warnings of the relief agencies throughout the region south of the Bayou Des Glaises, the strategic distribution of rescue craft along the Old and Red rivers is believed to have averted loss of life.

WAPPING William D. Woodward, father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward who has been confined to the Stafford Springs hospital and who came to his new home on Hollister street, Manchester, last Monday, was not as well and had to be removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital on Thursday morning.

Wapping Grange have been invited to the Entfeld Grange on next Monday evening and are to furnish part of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Holt Congdon to George Theron Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Willson of America, New York.

A daughter was born last week Wednesday to Milton T. Buell and Lucy (Chandler) Buell of No. 38 Wells avenue at the Washington street hospital in Hartford. Mrs. Buell is well known in this place.

Joseph Pitkin of South Windsor, who injured his knee while playing and has suffered much pain, is getting along nicely at the Hartford hospital, but will probably have to remain there some time.

Friday was exhibition day in the Wapping grammar schools. There was a fine program by the different grades as follows: grade 1, Mrs. Frances Wheaton, teacher; "Welcome." Folk Dance and Dance of Greeting. Grade 2 and 3, Mrs. Ethel Boddy, teacher. Exercise "Trees." Grade 4 and 5, Miss Annette F. Burkhardt, teacher. Maypole Dance and weaving of graduation class colors. Grade 7, Miss Mae E. Lathrop, teacher.

HOSPITAL WORKERS' SUPPER ON MONDAY

Cheney Hall Scene of Gathering to Discuss Present Drive For Funds.

All workers in the Memorial Hospital drive for \$50,000 conducted this week have been invited to a supper to be held in Cheney hall at 8:30 Monday evening. The directors of the drive will be present and team captains and workers are urged to be there.

This supper is not a public one and only hospital drive workers have been invited. The cost is to be borne by an enthusiastic supporter of the hospital. Members of the teams and other workers in the drive have been given the privilege of inviting their husbands or wives.

KERR'S DEATH CAME IN CROSSING CRASH

Automobile Motor Stalled on Railroad Track; Daughters Had Declined Ride.

It was learned today that James Kerr, former Manchester resident, the news of whose sudden death in a recent accident, was in an automobile accident. The motor in a seven-passenger Nash touring car which he was driving stalled on the track and before Kerr could get out of the way, the train demolished the car, killing him instantly.

It is understood that Mr. Kerr, who was known here, asked his two daughters to go for a ride with him that morning but that they said they had declined on account of the weather.

PAINT SPOTS Paint spots on clothing should be rubbed with kerosene and left to stand a few hours before washing.

FLOOR COVERING If covering rough floors with linoleum, a layer of river sand or old newspapers under the linoleum will lengthen the life of the covering.

LUNCHEON DISH Creamed macaroni, baked with layers of crushed peanuts and a sprinkling of parsley, makes a luncheon dish that is different.

MUST BE GOOD Customer: Can you give me something to arrest the development of a cold? Druggist: Certainly; I cad recommend this as an unfailing remedy.—Punch.

RIGHT KIND OF BOSS Employee: Please, sir, will you let me off for the afternoon? My wife wants me to beat some carpets. Manager (snappishly): Certainly not. Employee: Thank you, sir! I knew I could rely on you.—Punch.

TIGHTENED SCREWS To tighten a screw, put into the hole bits of sponge dipped in glue.

CHURCHES

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

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 and vesper services at 3:30 o'clock. May devotions will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Music to be rendered by the Junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: "At Morning"....Dubois Processional hymn.....Johnson Anthem: When Morning Lights the Skies.....Brown Anthem: Dearest Virgin Mother.....Old Hymn Offertory: "Ave Maria"....Rosewig Miss Nellie Foley, contralto Anthem: Ave Maria, Bright and Pure.....Brennan Anthem: Now the Shades of Evening Come.....Herbert Communion: "Ave Maria".....Schubert Organ and violin, Miss Mary Donahue, violinist

Recessional hymn Music to be rendered by the Senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude: "Reverie"....Johnson Processional hymn—Choir Boys Vidi Aquam—Choir Boys Kyrie Eleison.....Werner Gloria In Excelsis Deo.....Werner Credo in Unum Deum.....Werner Offertory: "Ave Maria"....Rosen Walter Williams, baritone Sactus.....West Contralto solo: "O Salutaris".....Wiegand Miss Emily Pillard, contralto Aznans Dei.....Werner Recessional march: "War March of the Priests."

Family Affairs Yesterday, which was the actual anniversary, was given over to the reception of friends and neighbors who came to pay their respects and offer congratulations. The celebration this afternoon and tonight will be for the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Lautenbach.

Scores of congratulatory letters, cards and telegrams were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lautenbach yesterday and today. Numerous presents were also received, including several gold pieces. Congratulations came from Mr. and Mrs. Lautenbach's old home in Prussia.

This afternoon they will be presented with a purse of \$100 in gold at a dinner given in their honor at the Lautenbach home. Other presents are to be given at that time and the afternoon given over to a joyful celebration. The address of congratulation was delivered by their son, Max.

The following poem, written by Ronald C. Hillman, in their honor, was read.

FIFTY YEARS IN LOVE A half a century ago When promises were made They meant far more than saying so; Their cornerstone was laid. Foundations built back fifty years Were solid, built to last. When the years brought joy or tears They still stand firm and fast. Foundations are not all that want To make this grand success We know those fifty years were spent In love and faithfulness.

We ask God's blessing on these two Long have they known His care. And often to Him went and knew A blessed comfort there.

And if, when done with earthly love They still so faithful stand He'll take them to their home above Still joined in heart and hand.

WAPPING WAR WON BY STANDARD TIMERS Daylight Saving Experiment Drowning in Flood of Negative Ballots.

The town of South Windsor, which includes the village of Wapping, is divided against itself in the matter of daylight saving and standard time, and although the matter has not been settled yet, it is reported that the schools will go back to standard time on Monday.

It was learned from a Wapping resident this morning that the schools in that town have been operating according to daylight saving time since the last of April. The decision was made by the school board which is said to have acted without the support of the voters.

At a recent town meeting a number of Wapping residents came out strongly against the new arrangement and it was then and there decided to change back to standard time as soon as it could be done conveniently. Printed ballots were distributed to residents of the town who have children in school and although the returns have not yet been made in full, it is conceded that the proponents of the standard time schedules will win out.

Wapping had never before had daylight saving time.

4 GENERATIONS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Children, Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren Celebrate Lautenbach Event.

Four generations are gathered today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lautenbach of 154 School street who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lautenbach, who came to Manchester in 1890, are well known here. Mr. Lautenbach being a Cheney Brothers pensioner. He was a dyer with the local firm.

The Lautenbachs were married in Martenwerder, West Prussia on May 13, 1877. Thirteen years later they came to this country and settled in Manchester. They at one time operated a farm in Highland Falls.

Their children are Mrs. George Schieldge, Mrs. Rudolph Lamprecht, Mrs. Horace Risley, Mrs. Fred Bently, Max Lautenbach and Hugo Lautenbach, all of this town. They have also 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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SAVES DISHES Cambridge, Mass., May 14.—A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, leaped into the ditch, crying: "stop that shovel!" The big steam shovel used in excavating work for Harvard's new heating system halted in midair. Out of the ditch came the president of the Crimson, blue china-ware in hand. He had retrieved Harvard's oldest set of table porcelain, bearing pictures of the college's earliest buildings.

"The Blue Eagle" A Picture Worth While Benefit of Dilworth-Cornell Post 102 American-Legion STATE THEATER Tuesday, May 17 Wednesday, May 18 Admission 35c.

Kiddies Theater Coupon STATE THEATER This coupon and 10 cents will admit any child to the Saturday, May 14 matinee at the State Theater, South Manchester. Five acts of vaudeville and feature picture.

Circle TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A Picture With a Thousand Thrills with Thrills of the West Tom Tyler And His Pals in "CYCLONE OF THE RANGE" "ONE CHANCE IN A MILLION" William Fairbanks NORMA SHEARER with LEW CODY THE DEM-BRIDE YOU'LL LAUGH-YOU'LL LOVE IT! NORMA SHEARER sweeps all before her in this rollicking tale of love and laughter. She started out to win the gayest bachelor in all Paris. You'll roar at her adventures before—and after—she gets him. Her Greatest Role—and That's Not Forgetting "His Secretary" and "Upstage"

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE FEATURE PICTURE ZANE GREY'S ACTS JACK HOLT in "The Mysterious Rider" SUNDAY and MONDAY RAMON NOVARRO in LOVERS with ALICE TERRY A Man, his beautiful wife, his young friend—what a triangle! And what an unlooked-for climax! A romance of romances! A powerful film! JOHN M. STAHL production SUNDAY 2 Shows 6:45, 8:45 Monday, 3 Shows Matinee 2:15 Evening 7 and 9

Matinees at 2:15 p. m. 10 Cents to All. CONTINUOUS TODAY RIALTO Evenings at 7 and 9 p. m. 10 and 20 Cents. CONTINUOUS TODAY BIG TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM TODAY! MAY BUSCH In a story that is replete with action, romance and thrills. "TONGUES OF SCANDAL" Added Attraction: A Western Laughfest "The Dude Desperado" Here's Another! "WHAT'S YOUR HURRY!" ALSO TROOPER 77 TOMORROW EVENING and MONDAY RICHARD DIX In Paramount's Rollicking Comedy-Drama of a Rich Young Bachelor with an inheritance. If you own a pair of eyes and a funny bone, come and give them a treat. "Paradise for Two" AND HERE'S AN EXCEPTIONAL ADDED PLAY! "THE WINNER" No mistake was made in naming this picture. The story is good, acting excellent and there isn't a dull moment from first to last.



# CHURCHES

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, topic, "Trees."

Musical will be as follows:  
 Prelude: Entree du Cottage  
 Anthem: "Hark, Hark My Soul"  
 Hymn—327  
 Postlude: Triumphal March

Church school at 12:00. Classes for all ages.

12:00—Men's League. Leader, Samuel Bohlin, speaker, Walter Joyner. Mr. Joyner will play on the violin, the viola and the cello and will give a talk on the violin.

5:30—Meeting of the nominating committee of the Cyp club.

6:00—Cyp club, Leader, Miss Eva McComb. Reports from the Older Girls' Conference at Rocky Hill, by Mary Wilcox and Dorothy Willis.

7:00—Church committee meeting at home of Charles House.

Tuesday, 10:00-1:45, D. S. T.—Hartford County W. C. T. U. annual convention at the Methodist church, East Hartford. The address will be given by E. L. G. Hohenhalt, subject being "Europe as I Saw It."

Wednesday, 8:00—"Get Together Party" of the Cyp club and friends. The members of the Young People's Society of the Immanuel church, Hartford, will be our guests.

Thursday, 6:00—Tribador rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:00—Meeting of the Girl Reserves. Nominating committee to be appointed and reports from the girls who attended the Older Girls' Conference, at Rocky Hill, Edna England was elected vice-president of the conference.

Thursday, 7:00—H. Y. club in the Junior room.

Friday, 3:30—"Brownies" in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the Intermediate room.

Sat. 3:00—Children play in two acts entitled "Every Day Magic," given by thirty children of the Junior department. The Tribadors will play candy and popcorn for sale for the benefit of the Sunday school Near East child.

## ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, May 15—Services as follows:  
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
 9:30—Church school. Men's Bible Class.  
 10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "Refrains of the Psalmist."  
 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
 7:00—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Louis Belden of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, will preach.

Sunday, a. m. the rector will preach in St. Gabriel's Church, East Berlin, Conn. P. M., the rector will speak in St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses, at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. (Florence Nightingale anniversary.)

Monday, p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society meeting.

Wednesday, p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18.—Annual Diocesan Convention will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

Saturday, May 21.—Girls' Friendly Societies of Hartford Archdiocese will meet here.

Saturday, May 14.—Annual presentation service at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Program as follows:  
 Church schools assemble at Cathedral Parish House, 12 to 1:00, D. S. T. cocoa will be served—out of town pupils bring lunches. Church Schools bring banners. 1:30 p. m. service: Preacher, Rev. George L. Barnes of St. Andrew's, Meriden.

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Minister Joseph Cooper

9:30—Sunday school.  
 10:30—Ministry of the Chime.  
 10:45—Morning Worship. Vested choir will render the following anthem:  
 Te Deum by Clough-Leigher.  
 Offertory by Dickinson. "Beneath the Shadow of a Great Protection."  
 Pastor will speak on "God, the Invisible King."  
 4:00—Intermediate League.  
 5:00—Epworth League Devotional service, leader, Thomas Corder.

7:30—The choir will render Gounod's "Redemption."  
 Monday, 6:30—The Epworth League will hold a dog roast at the farm of Louis St. Clair Burr, 303 West Center street.  
 Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.  
 Wednesday, 2:00—Ladies' Aid Meeting; sewing and business.  
 7:00—Camp Fire Girls.  
 Thursday, 4:00—Junior League.  
 7:30—Mid-Week service. Pastor will speak "Beginnings in Genesis—The Seasons."  
 Friday, 2:30—Woman's Home Missionary Society. Meet in church parlor.  
 7:00—Preparatory class led by the pastor.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00—Morning prayer, to be held in the Sunday school room.  
 10:30—Preaching service.  
 12:00—Sunday school.  
 8:00—Young People's meeting.  
 7:30—Monday, hand practice.  
 7:30—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.  
 7:30—Friday, class meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend this service.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45, the pastor will preach on the topic: "God and Nature." The Junior sermon will be entitled "Our Garden." The music will be rendered as follows:  
 Prelude, Spring Song . . . . . Hollins  
 Anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree" . . . . . West  
 Offertory, Anthem, "The Glory of God in Nature" . . . . . Beethoven  
 Postlude, "Aerofore" . . . . . Wely  
 Church School at 12:10.  
 Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "How to Become a Leader." Leader, E. P. Walton.

There will be a very brief meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at 12 o'clock tomorrow immediately following the church service in the church auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the members of "Church Night," neighborhood number five at 12:10 in the large downstairs room to decide how to use the balance of money indicated in the April supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an attractive fair, called "The Gypsy Fete" in the vestry on Wednesday evening, May 18th. Aprons, fancy work, and food will be on sale at 7:30. The children will find a program to amuse them. A program of Gypsy music with readings by Miss Beatrice Johnson will be given at 8:20. Admission will be 10c, and the proceeds will be used to defray the expense of printing the church calendar.

The May meeting of the Men's Club will be held at the home of the best yet, John L. Reinhart, radio genius and member of the party making the recent spectacular expedition to the North Pole, will be our speaker. Music and good fellowship will add much to the occasion. The chairman is Mr. Joseph Wright.

Flowers for the month of May are being furnished by the Ladies' Aid Society for our church.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters are planning to serve a roast lamb dinner in the Church parlors on May 21st.

The Congregational Church at East Hartford is celebrating its 225th anniversary May 21st and 22nd. On Saturday evening, the 21st, there will be a meeting open to the public with organ recital, historic reminiscences and social dancing. On Sunday, May 22nd, the church will observe the anniversary with a special service. Rev. Willis H. Butler of Asylum Hill Church, Hartford will preach.

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday services—  
 10:45—Worship with sermon on the theme, Secret and Result of Wholeheartedness in Religion.  
 Anthems by both senior and junior choirs.  
 12:10—The Church school meets. Clarence Taylor superintendent. A free will offering will be taken toward the expenses of the Daily Vacation Bible school, which is to open July 5 and continue three weeks. The school is asked to come prepared to make an offering at its session tomorrow.  
 6:45—Evening service of worship under the auspices of the Epworth League. At this service the pastor will speak on the theme, Partners with God, and install the newly elected officers. They are: President, Merle Tyler; 1st vice-president, William E. Shaw; 2nd vice-president, Miss Caroline Waterbury; 3rd vice-president, Beatrice Shaw; 4th vice-president, Mrs. S. C. Erickson; secretary, Miss Margaret Larson; treasurer, Harold Hanna.

Special music will be rendered by a quartet comprised of Mrs. Grace P. Shaw, soprano; Mrs. George Borst, alto; Corwin Grant, tenor; W. E. Shaw, bass.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street  
 10:45—Breaking of bread.  
 12:15—Children's meeting.  
 7:00—Gospel meeting.

A special meeting will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, with John Conaway of Philadelphia in charge. He will also have charge of the other meetings during the morning and evening.

## THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE  
 International Sunday School Text, May 15.

Repeat, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.—Acts 2:38.

Jesus breathed upon His disciples and said, "Receive ye the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit is the breath of God, His refreshing, sustaining, cheering life.

All purposes of the Advent are gathered into one, namely, the gift of the Holy Spirit; for as the inflow of the sun brings to us its qualities, so the Holy Spirit gives to our lives the qualities like those in God.

The Holy Spirit is not an abstraction, a notion, a theory. It is most real and substantial; yes, truly substantial, for it stands under our very existence and is back of all power. It is the substantial breath of God that warms the soul and sanctifies it with precious love. It is the light, warmth, and glory of the holy city. It is as real as life itself, even God Himself, for it life from God, and yields its qualities to those who prepare to receive it. Think of it as symbolized on Pentecost, where there came the mighty, rushing wind and the flames of fire divided, and dwelt upon the heads of the disciples.

Do not think of spiritual things as evanescent, dreamy non-reality. We know gravity and electricity to be real and substantial, even more

powerful than the grosser matter that they control. Think likewise of the Holy Spirit, and all spiritual things. God's love, which comes as the Holy Spirit, could not touch us with its hallowed power if it were not to the soul as real as sunlight and electricity are to the body. We are promised that sacred relation to the Lord, united to Him through the electric current of His life operating in the soul and gifting it with His power, light, love and peace. The Holy Spirit is the creative power incarnated in Jesus. It makes the sun shine; it goes down to the atom, creating its wonders. It makes the vegetation grow and bear fruit; it gives animals their instincts, and can recreate man into the image and likeness of God Himself. The ceremony of baptism is the symbol of washing away sin in the water of truth. It is the expression of the desire for the cleansing power of the Holy Spirit.

Evil short-circuits the Spirit of the Lord, and its power is lost. Repentance is not merely saying, I am sorry. It is the resolute rejection of evil, whereupon the Holy Spirit freely inflows, purifying, enlightening, and warming, as does light from the sun.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## OLD JERUSALEM ROCKED BY A MYSTERIOUS PHENOMENON

The International Sunday School Lesson For May 15, "Peter" at Pentecost—Acts 2.

We do not know of a certainty even the dates of all the nine different occasions throughout the centuries upon which the City of Jerusalem was completely destroyed; but the whole civilized world keeps count of the strange experience wherein the infant Christian church was set ablaze by the mysterious fires of Pentecost. Such are the vivid contrasts between what is material and what is spiritual. Life's real milestones are always something that has happened within the heart of man. Beliefs are more powerful than armies. As a matter of demonstrable experience, faith victories outrank those of force. Pentecost has meant more to the world than the conquests of Sargon or Ramesses the Great or Alexander or Julius Caesar or Jenghis Khan or Napoleon.

Nobody can explain Pentecost: we can only record it. Certainly something happened at the first great Jewish Festival in Jerusalem following the Crucifixion. That something happened in particular to Peter, who is the central figure of this course of Lessons, and also to the whole Christian company.

And the consequences of that something are still a traceable influence in the whole world.

"Oh, What a Change!"

Let us get hold of that clear-cut fact. After the arrest of Jesus, Peter had been down and out, a scared, swearing, heart-broken renegade. All of his bombast had been deflated. Then followed the marvel—as incredible to the disciples as it has been to any sceptic—of the Resurrection. That miracle revived the fainting hearts of the scattered flock. Again and again the Risen Christ appeared to them. Once more the company cohered. They clung to the proved wonder of the Resurrection as they had once clung to their Lord in person. It welded them into oneness. A common grief and a common task made them a community of love. Thenceforth life offered them principally an opportunity to carry on as representatives of their risen Lord.

Contrast all that with a contemporary situation. High brows are wrinkled these days over the apparent moral slump in the circles of educated young people, as illustrated by the student suicides. Clearly, learning of itself does not necessarily carry with it a moral uplift. An increasing number of sober observers are questioning the vital power of mere education and "progress" and social advancement.

Yet now, as at Pentecost, the truth of the Resurrection, and of the endowment from above, is making over ugly lives into liveliness; selfish lives into heroism; selfish lives into vicariousness. The change in Peter and his companions was no greater than the change in individual persons known to us in our own neighborhood, and in Christian converts in Uganda and China and Persia and Egypt.

Characters are changed by Christ. The Gospel, sincerely stated and truly accepted, does transform men and women and communities. Thought all the world totters, let us hold fast to this central effect of the Christian religion. There is cure for souls with Christ. All that is seriously wrong with human society, with human homes, with

human lives, may be made right by the coming of the Saviour. The Power that lifted Peter up from the slough of denial in the courtyard of caltaps to the heights of Pentecost, still persists and prevails.

When Tongues of Fire Fell  
 Those early Christians were fond of getting together, as folk who are congenial in essential things always are. There was no need of an advertising, "Go-To-Church Campaign" to call the disciples to their assemblies. This simple, brotherly unity is the first fact to be noted in this miracle of Pentecost which is our Lesson. And while they were met, here is what befell—quote the Moffatt Translation:

"Suddenly there came a sound from heaven like a violent blast of wind, which filled the whole house where they were seated. They saw tongues like flames of fire appearing, one resting on the head of each, and they were all filled with the holy Spirit—they began to speak in foreign tongues, as the Spirit enabled them to express themselves. Now there were devout Jews from every nation under heaven staying in Jerusalem. So when this sound was heard, the multitude gathered in bewildered fear, for each heard them speaking in his own language. All were amazed and astonished."

A miracle? Of course; and what occasion better merited a miracle than the formal fulfillment of the promise of Christ that He would send His Spirit upon His friends? This was the inauguration of the Church Militant. Herein was the empowerment of Christianity for its world task.

That the roar and commotion of it should shake the city was amazing, yet logical. This was the beginning of a new era in the spiritual life of mankind. The supreme mystery of the Lord's promised "Onward Self," the Paraclete, was fulfilled at Pentecost. Signs and wonders attended it, which is only commensurate with the importance of the event. If God is ever to display His peculiar power on earth, what occasion could better warrant it than this Day of Pentecost, when the Spirit descended in symbolic tongues of fire, quivering above the head of each disciple, to signify that henceforth the Church had found her voice for all races and peoples and nations?

Of course, Jerusalem was set by the ears. Everybody wondered. Men from far-dung Jewry, in the city for the festival, marvelled aloud at this demonstration of a universal-tongued fulfillment of prophecy. Scarcely had the old capital been so stirred even on the day of the Crucifixion.

This was the original justification for a city-wide revival of religion. It was Scriptural, spiritual and sensational, turning hearers to self-examination, to contrition, confession and conversion.

As a sat amidst a theater full of hungry-hearted men and women, a few days ago, in a Lenten noon service, I pondered upon our failure to provide more mass opportunities for seeking spirits to find soul-satisfaction. When real religion speaks, everybody is ready to listen.

At Pentecost, it was Peter—a new, rehabilitated, restored Peter, now sure of himself only because sure of his Lord, who had forgiven and commissioned him—who stood up to interpret the wonders of the occasion. What a spectacle of blazing bravery he was! This Book of Acts is the book of boldness, because a record of the doing of Spirit-filled men. Timorous souls are made strong and fearless by a perusal of this record of what Pentecost did for a commonplace crowd of Christians. Courage in witness-bearing is a first fruit of spiritual power. Pentecost puts power into pupils and pew.

While in Jerusalem, in 1915, I secured several olive-wood penholders, made by direction of Dr. John H. Finley, then Director of the American Red Cross in Palestine; and I have, since do so, a large part of my writing with one of them. Each penholder is topped with a red cross. I like the symbol. The pen that would write with power must bear the ensanguined cross; even as the sermon that would prevail must hold up the Cross of Christ.

Peter's great sermon at Pentecost was Christ-centered. It dwelt hardly at all upon the signs and marvels of the occasion, but went directly to a proclamation of the Redeemer. Fearlessly, Peter arraigned his hearers as those who had slain the Son of God. No preacher can prevail over hearers whom he pampers or fears. Scripture-saturated, the apostle's discourse centered upon Christ, the crucified. And it won three thousand converts in a day.

Ah, if the Christian Church—the sorely divided, contentious, world-tainted church—could but again find her Pentecostal voice, and set forth Christ as the only Saviour and satisfaction for man's many needs, how quickly all lesser problems that puzzle our day would be solved! A clear presentation of the crucified, risen Redeemer is literally the greatest need of the world today.

# CHURCHES

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

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

For the Week  
 Monday—Boy Scouts, 7.  
 Wednesday—Willing Workers society, 6:30.  
 Thursday—Senior choir, 7:30.  
 Friday—English choir, 7.  
 Saturday—Religious instruction and German school, 9-11 a. m.  
 The Young People's society has accepted an invitation from the St. John's society of Rockyville to attend a social next Thursday evening. The members will leave the church in buses at 7 p. m. sharp. It is hoped many will attend as a good time is anticipated.

## ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Services, 10 a. m. in English.  
 Sunday school, 11 a. m.

## SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time.—Francis Bacon.

Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own.—James M. Barrie.

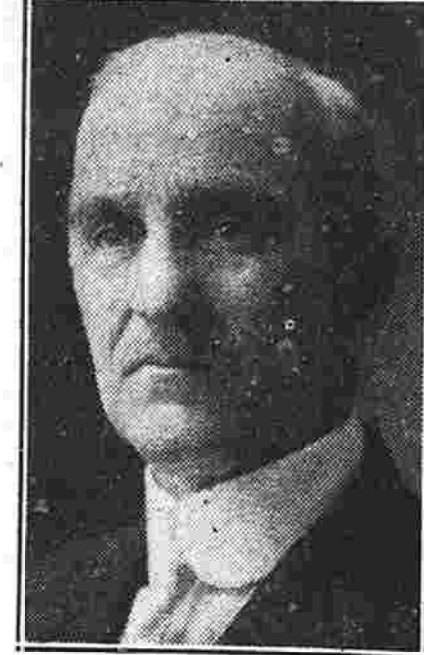
How'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good.—Tennyson.

Learning make a good man joiner, and an ill man worse.—John Garth.

I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.—Revelation 21:6.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common—this is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

# Manchester's New Pastors



REV. E. T. FRENCH  
 Church of the Nazarene



REV. M. S. STOCKING  
 North Methodist Episcopal

Rev. E. T. French, who succeeds Rev. Chester F. Austin in the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene, has had a career of 23 years in the ministry. A seminary graduate, he was for ten years a Methodist minister in the Troy Conference of New York. For the balance of the 23 years he has been connected with the Church of the Nazarene.

He has held pastorates in New Hampshire, Maine, New York, Colorado and Massachusetts. He was pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Lynn, Mass., for seven years and came to Manchester from that place.

He has five children and his eldest son, Rev. Daniel French, is also a minister in the Nazarene church. One of his daughters is librarian at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and a son is connected with a Boston banking concern. Another son lives in Madison, Wis., and his youngest daughter is in High school. She will live here. Rev. Daniel French, who has received a leave of absence from the ministry because of ill health, will also live here.

Pastor French said that on his first impression he likes Manchester and is well pleased with his congregation here. He held his first service here last Sunday.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking who comes to the North Methodist Episcopal church from Westerly, R. I., has been in the ministry almost from boyhood. He was assigned to the Everett circuit in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, in 1896 before he had entered college. He then entered the theological school at Boston University and later Wesleyan.

Following his graduation from college Rev. Stocking joined the St. John's River Conference in Florida in 1900. He held the pastorate of the First Church of Miami, Fla., which was the predecessor of the present famous White Temple. Afterwards Mr. Stocking returned to New England and joined the New England Southern Conference where he has since remained.

Rev. Stocking is married and has two daughters. The older daughter, Jacquelyn, is married to Rev. James Greer, pastor of the Methodist church at Bridgeton, R. I. The younger daughter, Ernestine, is at present a senior student at Boston University. Mrs. Stocking's mother, Mrs. Byron R. Hoxsie, makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Stocking. Tomorrow will be Rev. Stocking's second Sunday at the North Methodist church. He has had an opportunity to get around Manchester and he is impressed with the town's beauty. He knew Manchester fairly well before being assigned here and was pleased to accept the pastorate of one of the town's churches. He has received a cordial welcome from all who have made his acquaintance and looks forward to a successful ministry here.



## It's Gotta Be Right

Now git this straight folks. They's furniture an' furniture—an' they's lots of other things besides furniture thet's sold in furniture store.

Some places they don't make no effort t' sell furniture at all, 'cause they ain't got any t' sell, worth mentionin'. But they kin fill y' up on th' price argment t' beat th' band—an' if you're buyin' "prices," why they got plenty of 'em 'cause that's their stock in trade.

An' then they's others that sells "terms." You pay nothin' down, and nothin' much every once in a while—an' if you're buyin' "terms" why they got a great assortment. 'Course, such terms costs you money—an' you're buyin' "terms" not furniture.

But here we sell furniture. We tell y' all we kin about furniture. We aim t' suit your needs an' your taste an' your pocketbook with furniture that'll be right an' stay right an' 'll always give y' satisfaction. An' when you buy, you buy furniture—you're sold on what you're gettin'—an' you'll stay sold. 'Cause they's one thing you kin always bank on. You don't take any chances here—with th' quality er th' price er th' service. If it comes from Keith's, it's gotta be right.

Happy Holmes

# Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts.  
 South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister: JOSEPH COOPER.

South Main Street and Hartford Road.

9:30—Sunday School.  
 10:45—Morning Worship.  
 Topic: "GOD, THE INVISIBLE KING."  
 7:30—Oratorio by 40 voices.  
 "REDEMPTION" by Gounod.  
 Doors open at 6:45.  
 A Great Day. Great Themes. Great Choir.  
 Great Welcome.

## "The Redemption" (Gounod)

ORATORIO AT

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

## Sunday Evening 7.30

Chorus of 40 Voices.  
 Soloists:  
 MISS GRACE KERNS, SOPRANO, New York.  
 ERNEST DAVIS, TENOR, New York.  
 ALEXANDER KISSELBURGH, BARITONE, New York.  
 ARCHIBALD SESSIONS, Choirmaster and Organist.  
 Admission Free.  
 Voluntary Offering for the Music Fund.



Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood W. Ely Oct. 1, 1851.

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.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton De Limer, Inc. 255 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is an sale in New York City at Schuller's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927.

THE DRIVE.

Owing to the early hours at which the Herald goes to press on Saturday it is impossible to make, at this time of writing, any accurate estimate of the total intake, but it will apparently be little short of a miracle if the whole sum needed is raised. In which case the presumption is that the campaign will be continued—because it will simply have to be continued.

The money to conduct Memorial hospital is not going to come out of the air. The birds are not going to bring it, nor the fairies leave a barrel of gold and diamonds on the hospital doorstep overnight. Neither is it to be expected that a handful of rich people will—or can, for that matter—shoulder year after year the great bulk of the burden of maintaining this institution which is for the use and benefit of the people at large. It would defeat the primary purpose of the hospital if the patients alone were made to pay the hospital's way.

There is one point which it seems to us has been inadequately emphasized. It is not necessary that a citizen should be, at just this moment, in a position to spare the whole of the substantial gift he would like to make. It is entirely acceptable if he sign a pledge card for the amount, promising to pay one half of it July 15—still two months away—and the other half next January. Perhaps when the drive is continued next week—as it now seems certain to be—it will be more largely on the basis of pledges than of cash contributions. Many of them, it would seem, would be willing to do much better than that if they realized that there was abundant time for them to lay away the amount of their \$5, \$10 or \$15 contribution before it became due.

There are really very few families in Manchester that could not afford to contribute quite substantially to the Hospital fund on the basis of such long credit as this—and it is our faith that there are not very many who would not be willing to do so if the situation and the opportunity were both put squarely up to them.

The way to prevent a deficit in this drive is to go down to Hospital Drive headquarters this afternoon or tonight and sign a pledge card for the amount you know to be your right proportion of the burden.

Having done that you will lay away the money, a bit at a time, and redeem the pledge when it is redeemable. You'll be sure to. Nobody ever fails to make good on a pledge to a hospital.

And you'll never miss the little bits you have to make up the important total.

RENTS.

There is a deal to think about in the article in yesterday's Herald on the scarcity of desirable rents available in Manchester. It would seem as if the first persons to be impressed by the facts disclosed in that article would be the owners of rentable property who have permitted their houses to fall into disrepair or at least into a condition of unattractive shabbiness.

Nothing is more certain than that the tastes and requirements of the American people, with relation to their home surroundings, have developed in the direction of spruceness, cleanliness and hygienic progress. If in no other. They are less insistent on spaciousness than they were twenty or thirty years ago, but they will not, if they can help it, put up with leaky roofs, shabby paint and worn-out plumbing. And landlords who have nothing but decrepit tenements to offer are extremely likely to pay taxes on empty property. Old tenants leave them for newer or better kept homes and such new tenants as owners can induce to move in remain only until such time as they, in turn, can find places at which their growing children will not grumble.

It is rapidly coming to be true

that the owner of rentable houses, tenements or apartments who does not keep his rents in first class repair and brightly furnished up is in the same position as the storekeeper who offers nothing but shopworn, out-of-date stock for sale—he can do no business. His state is just what the state of the merchant would be who, instead of buying new goods with the major part of the money he takes in, salted his intake away in the bank and therefore had nothing to sell that anybody wanted to buy.

There are probably dozens of rents in Manchester which are netting their owners a loss instead of a profit, which could be made to pay adequate returns on the total investment if the landlord would spend a few hundred dollars on carpenters', plumbers' and painters' labor and on a little good material for them to work with.

As to new construction, the Herald's survey ought to be pretty conclusive evidence that there is room for a healthy increase in new rentables in this town. We not only have not exhausted the supply of customers for attractive homes existing among people doing business in Hartford or employed there, but we have not begun to scratch the possibilities of that field. Manchester is a singularly attractive place of residence for those who appreciate a little elbow room and fine surroundings—but if we have nothing to put in our show windows we can't expect them to come shopping for homes here.

Certainly the last thing that we can believe, with any show of sense, is that this town is overbuilt in rentable property. What we ought to appreciate is that it is very decidedly underbuilt.

BLIND OBSTINACY.

Almost alone the Boston Herald, conservative organ of the best business interests of the New England metropolis, is fighting in its dignified but earnest way to save Massachusetts from possibly committing an enormous wrong and certainly from risking its reputation for civilization in the case of the improperly convicted Sacco and Vanzetti. All over the country men and women of the highest standing are pleading for Massachusetts to refrain from staining her own escutcheon—such men as our own Bishop Brewster; men who by no wild stretch of imagination can be deemed sympathizers with the radicalism of the doomed prisoners. Yet with a singular obstinacy the majority of the press of the Bay State insists that there shall be no review of the dubious evidence by any other mind than that of the judge who conducted the trial, who made an unfair and in part at least untrue charge to the jury and who has been convicted by a dozen first-class witnesses of rank bias against the "red" defendants.

Why? If the trial was a fair one, if the judge's charge to the jury was even respectable, if the facts were as the jury was led to believe they were, what result could follow a commission's review but a vindication of Judge Thayer and the carrying out of the sentence of death. And why should the Massachusetts newspapers fear any such result as that?

As a matter of fact the opposition to a reopening of the case through the medium of a commission, merely advisory to the governor or as it would have to be, seems to be predicated on a fear that such an inquiry would result in discrediting Judge Thayer, and proving beyond question that the defendants Sacco and Vanzetti were not well and truly tried. And such is the narrow patriotism of these editors that they would rather have their state commit an enormous injustice than to have it shown to have made a mistake.

On no other hypothesis is it possible to explain the hedge-hog obstinacy of this handful of newspapers, which stand almost alone among the press of the country—save in isolated cases where the editors are from the Bay State—in demanding the blood of men of whose guilt there is the gravest possible doubt.

As surely as Sacco and Vanzetti are sent to the chair on the strength of that seven-year-old verdict obtained by stealth and judicial bias the time will come when the state of Massachusetts and ever bitter molder of public opinion in it will deeply regret it.

The time for burning witches, and then associating with civilized commonwealths on terms of equality, is gone by.

DEATH PENALTY.

It is an ironic commentary on the operation of the machinery of justice in the United States that despite the solemn sentence of death yesterday passed upon Ruth Snyder, murderer, and Henry Judd Gray, murderer, very few persons in the country will have the slightest confidence that they will be electrocuted in the week of June 20, according to the edict of the court.

"Oh, well, of course they won't execute a woman." That was prob-

ably the thought if not the words of nine out of ten of those who thought or spoke about the matter at all when the sentence was made public.

If, however, the sentence had been to imprisonment for life, without possibility of pardon, it is highly probable that pretty much everybody would have regarded the affair as done and over with. Which provokes the question, "In what degree is the death penalty responsible for the frequent miscarriages of justice in homicide cases?"

Never was any pair more richly deserving of the extreme penalty for killing than this Snyder woman and her paramour, whatever the extreme penalty might be. Yet just because that extreme penalty is death it is practically inconceivable to the average man or woman that the sentence shall be carried out. The sentence sets the stage for one of those long-winded post-trial fights which so frequently end in the criminal escaping with a lesser penalty than actual imprisonment for the remainder of his life.

The existence of a death penalty that is enforced only in very exceptional cases is no deterrent of murders. Perhaps incarceration for life, enforced implacably, would be. Certainly there are no more homicides in proportion to population in those states which have no death penalty than in those which have.

Old Master's

You came to me bearing bright roses. Red like the wine of your heart; You twisted them into a garland To set me aside from the mart. Red roses to crown me your lover, And I walked aureoled and apart. Enslaved and encircled, I bore it. Proud token of my gift to you. The petals waned paler, and shriveled. And dropped; and the thorns started through. Bitter thorns to proclaim me your lover, A diadem woven with rue. —Amy Lowell: "Crowned."

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page: 1—David plays the harp before King Saul. (1 Samuel 16:23.) 2—Balaam. (Numbers 22:28-30.) 3—Joshua. (Joshua 1:1-5.) 4—By Jael. (Judges 4:21.) 5—Michael. (1 Samuel 18:27, 28.) 6—Lebanon. (1 Kings 5: 6 and 14.) 7—The 91st Psalm. 8—Shadrach, Meshiach and Abednego. (Daniel 3:12-20.) 9—He was a herdsman. (Amos 1:1.) 10—Zacharias. (Luke 1:5-65.)

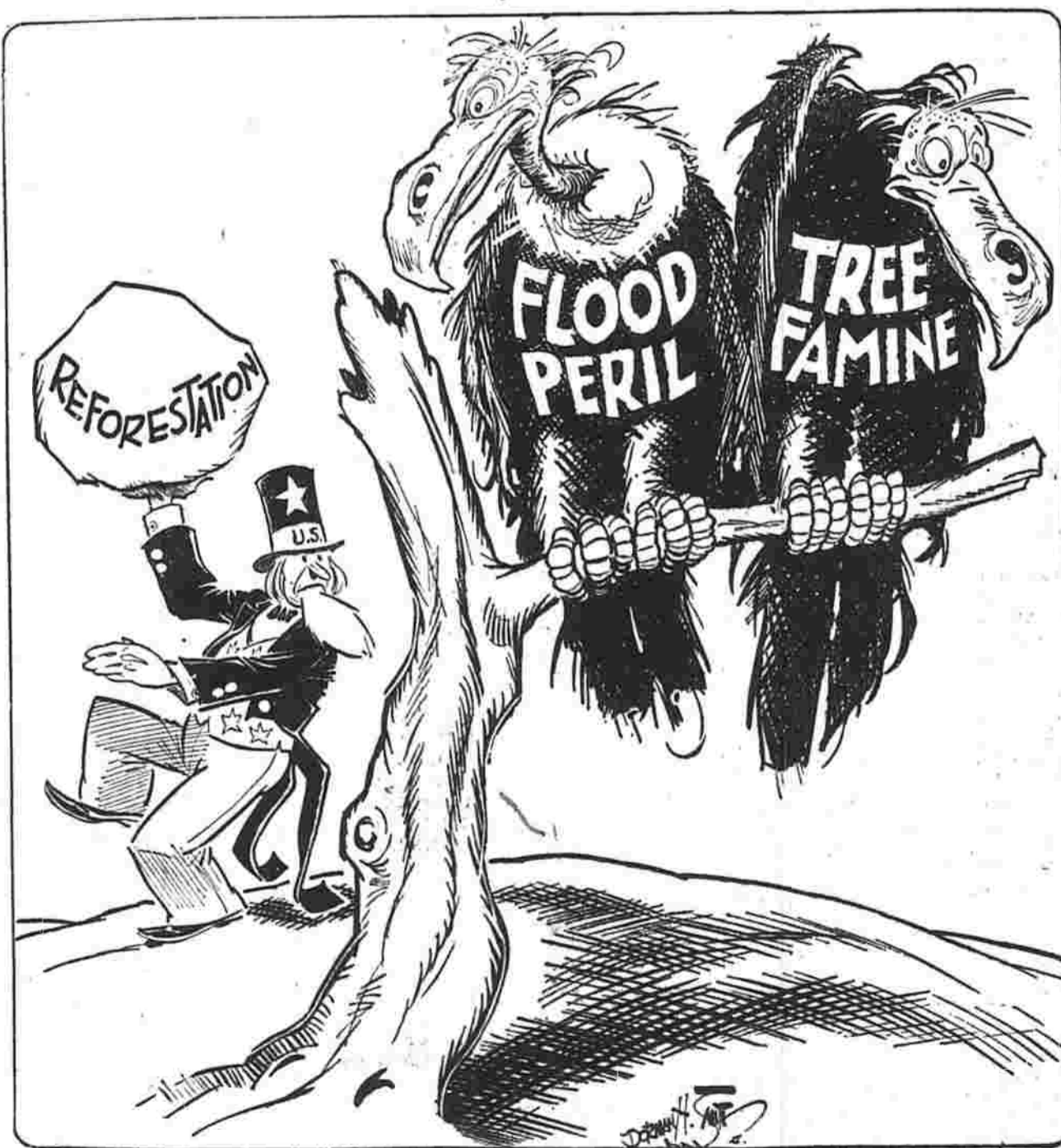
A THOUGHT

For whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. —Ruth 1:16.

Constancy is the complement of all the other human virtues.—Mazini.

Before giving advice a wise man prepared to dodge the consequences.

What a Chance to Kill Two Birds With One Stone



CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

NO. 12—CITIES AND PLANS

This is the 12th in a series of articles telling how American cities are solving their problems. Succeeding articles will appear on this page daily.

By DON E. MOWRY, Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association.

The city planning expert can do wonders for a city. San Diego (Calif.) has employed city planners' services, and as a result is going to become more or less of a model for other cities to copy. A major street plan, a harbor

and waterfront and a general park system are now under way.

The harbor portal entrance, when finished, will rival that of Rio de Janeiro. Nearby is a three-mile-long aviation field, tidal lands being filled in with the dirt that is dredged from the harbor mouth. This project alone is costing \$1,500,000. Improvements under way will cost altogether \$10,000,000, which is being raised by bonds and assessments. The water front will include space for commerce and recreation; there is to be a harbor drive 200 feet wide, and a street will run over a viaduct to the business district, eliminating a grade crossing. City planning pays. San Diego is proving it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the first of three articles telling how the American Red Cross functions in time of public need.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 14.—A few months ago the Red Cross was pointing out that 1926 was the biggest year for disasters in its history. Not that there were necessarily more disasters, but that they were bigger and more furious.

Come now the Mississippi floods, the greatest of all national disasters, to make certain that 1927 will outdo 1926. There have been other disasters this year, but they are comparatively insignificant.

And the two months productive of the worst catastrophes, if one takes last year as a criterion, will not come until September and October.

The huge sum of \$10,000,000 which the Red Cross set out to raise is in itself a gauge of the size of the present disaster in the Mississippi valley.

How does the Red Cross prepare for and handle these disasters? Red Cross chapters over the country are constantly on the watch for disasters large and small. Each is expected to maintain an organized committee on disaster relief with subcommittees on food, shelter, clothing, medical aid, finance and transportation.

Always Acts Promptly When disaster strikes, the chairman of the chapter calls his disaster relief committee into action, offers the authorities the Red Cross relief resources and telegrams or telephones the manager of his Red Cross division to inform him of the nature of the trouble, the estimated number of dead, injured, homeless, destroyed homes, families affected and the kind of help most needed. If the disaster assumes large proportions the division manager calls on national headquarters in Washington.

The duties of the chairman of the disaster relief committee are to put the subcommittees to work, open centrally located headquarters and stick a Red Cross flag on top, keep the subcommittees working at top efficiency, tour the devastated area quickly to determine the scope of relief work, report to and plan with the committee, plan with the chairman of the finance subcommittee for raising a relief fund and keep the newspapers informed of what is being done.

Family Is Unit Relief workers are instructed that "whether the disaster ex-

presses itself primarily in loss of life, or loss of property, whether the victims are a few score or many thousands, its evil consequences register themselves in family life and family welfare, and the family must, therefore, be the unit of treatment in the administration of relief.

Chapters, in time of disasters, deal with the division managers in making reports and calling for help and the Red Cross has a Central division office at Chicago, New England office at Boston, Pacific at San Francisco, Southern in Atlanta, Southwestern at St. Louis and Washington—which includes Connecticut, New York and south to Virginia—at Washington.

The chapters list sources of supplies such as surgical dressings and antiseptics, clothing, blankets, cots, mattresses, stoves, food and antitoxins and disinfectants. School houses, churches, armories and other public buildings are checked for shelter, and so are hospitals, dispensaries and nursing agencies. An organized personnel of physicians, nurses, social workers, motor corps drivers, canteen workers, production executives and efficient prominent men and women who know how to act in emergencies is also listed.

Permanent Relief After all these have functioned the chapter's duty is to start work on permanent rehabilitation. This program includes a systematic visitation of all registered families to provide for special needs and assist in getting them back into the normal run of life in so far as funds will permit. The aim of the visitors is to obtain complete written statements covering all losses of the family and information as to problems now confronting them and chapters are instructed that as far as possible the family's plans for rehabilitation should be followed.

Awards are then made on a basis of need rather than losses. The family is notified of its award and the necessary articles purchased on official Red Cross requisitions. Cash grants are made to direct beneficiaries only in rare instances.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Pachomius. Convention of the states to frame a federal constitution met at Philadelphia, 1787.

NEW SASHES

Belts are all important now and the latest addition to summer frocks are broad, crushed belts of silk that tie like old-fashioned sashes.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. Used Furniture Department. Text: "And now a Bigger and Better USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. The rapid growth of our Used Furniture Department at 17 Oak Street has made it necessary to enlarge this department in order that our big and varied stock can be properly displayed. We have taken over the big office and basement formerly occupied by the Evening Herald and added it to our original department, making a bigger and better Used Furniture Shop. Here you will find not only used ranges, refrigerators and other furniture for every room in the home, but also new articles damaged in shipping to our Main Street store, and slightly damaged floor samples—all at unusually low prices. Watch for our daily Used Furniture values in the classified columns of the 'Herald.'" Logo: WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. USED FURNITURE AT 17 OAK STREET.

Advertisement for G. Schreiber & Sons, General Contractors. Text: "Somebody is always getting in the way of the man who is in the pursuit of happiness. G. Schreiber & Sons, General Contractors. Builders of 'Better Built Homes'. Telephone 1565-2. Shop: 285 West Center Street. Instant Hot Water. This trade-mark, which is registered in the Patent Office at Washington, well describes the benefits of the Crane Premier or Crane Keystone gas water heater. Just turn a faucet. That's all! Hot water flows instantly. Models as low as \$70.00 plus installation. Consult us about any plumbing job. Carl W. Anderson, Plumbing, Heating & Jobbing, 57 Bissell Street. These Figures Do Not Lie. Records of the State of Connecticut for 1917 and 1926 showing jail convictions for various causes. The figures below do not take into consideration the increase of population over the year 1917. State of Connecticut: 1917 1926 Decrease Drunkenness 7,315 3,954 46% Breach of Peace and Assault 2,617 1,233 53% Vagrancy 882 151 83% Alcoholic Insanity Committed to Middletown Year Ending June 30 71 44 38% Insinuations are Unmanly Weapons. If Wayne B. Wheeler is bossing Uncle Sam as the wets declare every day, why should the wets continue to insinuate that Roy A. Haynes is holding the job of Acting Commissioner of the Prohibition Bureau by the indulgence of Uncle Sam? Either Mr. Wheeler gets his own way or he does not. We suspect that he does not and that the Secretary of the Treasury makes his decisions without help. It cannot be true that Mr. Wheeler is boss of Uncle Sam and that at the same time his very good friend, Mr. Haynes is treated with discourtesy. It is not likely to be true that Mr. Haynes is accepting work in the readjustment program and is being insulted at the same time. But this can be true and is true that insinuations and the impugning of men's motives are unmanly weapons in intellectual warfare. Union Signal.

Advertisement for Asparagus for Sale. Text: "Asparagus FOR SALE LOUIS L. GRANT BUCKLAND Telephone 1549"

Advertisement for Buick cars. Text: "TEN DAYS ONLY! ACTUAL 30% REDUCTION 30%. Because of the April rush of orders for 1927 Buicks we have traded more used cars than we can conveniently handle. Therefore we have reduced the price of every used car in our stock from 20% to 40%. This drastic price reduction will not permit us to consider trades, but the usual time payments will be extended. We sincerely believe this is one of the most unusual offers ever made by a dependable motor car dealer. SOME OF THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. Year Make Model Former Price Present Price 1925 BUICK SEDAN MASTER \$1100 \$850 1925 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN \$950 \$750 1925 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN \$1,250 \$875 1925 BUICK BROUGHAM \$1,200 \$950 CAPITOL BUICK CO. J. M. SHEARER, Branch Manager. Manchester, Conn. Unionville. Tel. 1600 Hartford Tel. 1600 New Britain



# Wapping's Unsolved Mystery Grows Deeper as Years Pass

### What Happened to Mrs. Mina Bissell? Started Out to Fetch Cows Five Years Ago and Has Never Been Heard of Since—Case Baffled Best Detective Minds in State—May Never Be Cleared.

Five years have rolled by since 1922 and still the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Mina Bissell, 54-year-old Wapping woman, remains unsolved.

As baffling as the mystery of Charley Ross and defying all efforts toward its solution, the case of Mrs. Bissell's disappearance and her whereabouts may never be known. She disappeared on August 14, 1922 and has never been seen since.

A farmer's wife, busy with her baking, looked out of her kitchen window on the afternoon of August 14, 1922 and saw the old woman in a large field nearby. But the farmer's wife had little time to look at an old woman who was doing nothing more than calling cows, so she returned to her baking. Her pies were ready to be taken out of the oven and duty beckoned.

The smoking pies were taken out and ranged in a row on the kitchen table. Their aroma pervaded the room and gave the farmer's wife a feeling of satisfaction. Now she could look out of the window with a feeling of security, for her pies had been baked. She looked out.

But instead of the old woman she expected to see, there was nothing in the big field at all. A crow cawed harshly out of the blue sky. Over the fields came the faint moan of a cow.

Never Seen Again. Mrs. Bissell had passed completely out of the picture and from that day forth she was never seen again.

All that remained were the old woman's tracks, distinct at the middle of the field but fainter toward the patch of woods nearby. Then they disappeared.

That the old woman was queer was admitted by neighbors. Her "funny" streak led her to go out that day with only one shoe on. Her tracks showed that she had walked for some distance for there were the marks of the right foot, shoe, and the marks of the stocking on her other foot.

Searchers Mystified. The tracks led nowhere and the fact that they disappeared completely made them wonder all the more.

Whether Mrs. Bissell had been the victim of a brutal murder or whether she had perished in the swamp which adjoined her property may never be known. At least State police and South Windsor officials gave the case up as hopeless.

Authorities were notified and the search began. At first it was thought that Mrs. Bissell's disappearance was one that would be cleared up in no time.

"Just an ordinary thing. Nothing to get excited over." That was the consensus in the little town of Wapping, which rarely gets excited over anything. In a day or two the hamlet woke up, however, for right in that little place was a mystery that rivaled that surrounding the disappearance of Charley Ross and the Elwell murder. At least, it was more important than any of these to Wapping and Manchester.

Village Excited. The village teemed with excitement as the search dragged out into days. Parties which included even the oldest inhabitants were organized for search and a couple of acres of the land surrounding the Bissell property was gone over several times.

But no news of the old woman could be had. She had gone and had left no trace. She might have been swallowed up by the sea or carried off by an airplane.

News of the disappearance and search went all over the country. Special correspondents of various newspapers made Wapping their headquarters for a week and their typewriters clicked incessantly as the new "clues" which were unearthed from time to time came in.

Searchers could hear wild rumors. Mrs. Bissell almost everywhere. Some said she had gone into the swamp. Others were of different opinions; she might have been carried off by somebody, they said. But who in his right mind would have a motive for kidnapping an aged woman who carried nothing on her person?

Search Wells. Two wells on the property were slumped by water and had followed the theory that Mrs. Bissell, exhausted by her rambling through the fields, might have fallen into one of them. But the wells were empty and cobwebs stretched across the top of them might have shown the searchers, had they been observant enough, that there had been nothing in them for weeks.

Boy Scouts in Manchester and Wapping were quickly mobilized and went over the ground under the direction of Louis Oliver, then court commissioner. Aside from scratches on their faces and hands, on clothing and stonebruses, they came back with nothing.

Not in Vicinity. Constables Benjamin and Lawton of Wapping spent a good many less than two weeks. They were un-

### Another Wapping Woman Disappeared One Year Before Mrs. Bissell Did.

The disappearance of Mrs. Mina Bissell from her home in Wapping on August 14, 1922, had a parallel in the case of Mrs. Glynn of Barber Hill who disappeared just a year before that time.

Mrs. Glynn, an apparently sane woman, left her home during the day and was never seen again. Searching parties had gone over the land around her residence but not even a trace of her was ever found.

Working in their efforts and it was through their interest that they kept the search going until it was finally established that Mrs. Bissell was not in the vicinity, alive or dead.

A startling development occurred on Thursday, three days after the disappearance of the old woman, when her son was taken into custody, ostensibly charged with "leaving cattle without food or water."

It was disclosed from subsequent testimony that Green had left Wapping on Saturday of the previous week, leaving the house in care of his mother and a neighbor, Mrs. Vail. He was arrested at his summer cottage in Westbrook, where he had gone and was returned to Wapping where he was released on bail of \$200.

The finger of suspicion was pointing dangerously near to the son of the missing woman, but his story could not be shaken and he stuck to his guns through all the questioning he underwent. His search for his mother was just as zealous as that of any of the others, and he seemed to be more earnest than any other member of the search parties.

Directed Search. He directed the search on his property, leading the parties into every nook and corner of his fields, taking them through the woods and across the swamp. He also helped to search the house but even his efforts proved of no avail.

Frank Sweeney, a foreman at the Hunting tobacco plantation, said that he had seen Mrs. Bissell on Monday evening on the road about two hundred yards from her home. He would not be certain as to her attire and could not say whether or not she had one shoe on.

Sweeney said further, however, that when he came back along that road 15 minutes later, after taking a load of workers home, he saw no sign of the woman.

Wetted Name. It seemed as though the name-sake of the street on which the Bissell house stands had been at work, for this is called Beezobub Road, and borders a wild stretch of country.

Boy Scouts combed the 150 acres in three hours but found nothing. Trails through the swampy land were followed but they turned out to be the footprints of other searchers who had gone before. A ray of hope filtered through the dense underbrush when one of the boys found a water pail, but neither Green nor any of his neighbors could identify it.

Find a Shoe. The old woman's shoe, hanging on the end of the cane, which was stuck into the ground, was found by the posse on Monday evening. Two boys named Wells said they had seen the shoe and the cane when they were looking for cows on Monday afternoon. They noticed it particularly because one of them had taken a shot at it with a small bore rifle he carried. They did not investigate to see whether or not the bullet hit the target.

As the search progressed tobacco plantations suspended work and hundreds of employees went to the Bissell farm to join the posse.

Many False Clues. New clues were popping up everywhere but when run down each one proved to be false.

Augur of that year proved to be one of the hottest in the history of Wapping. Searching was no picnic for members of the posse fell to the ground, exhausted, after searching for several hours. They worked frantically for they knew that every minute which elapsed before Mrs. Bissell was found made her chances of survival seem more hopeless.

A flock of crows circling above a certain spot in the woods led searchers to believe a body might be lying there. Two searchers started in that direction but they found nothing.

On Friday new clues were found, including a handkerchief which was hanging on a bush. More tracks of her footsteps were found and it was noted that she wore a rubber in place of the discarded shoe that searchers had found before. The search grew more intense and workers combed the woods unceasingly.

Everybody seemed to know where Mrs. Bissell would be found but nobody could produce the body. All sorts of wild guesses were hazarded and the harassed authorities of South Windsor did not know which way to turn.

Boy Scouts kept up their searches but their efforts all went for naught. Nothing could be found that was tangible enough to be a clue.

Medium Called. A believer in spiritualism conceived a bright idea and called in a medium from Enfield. He was Waldo Helmar, a former resident of Wapping, and well known in the northern part of the state as a

spiritualist. It was almost like an ancient Druidic rite in the woods when the spiritualist started to "do his stuff". He came to the spot where Mrs. Bissell was said to have stood and faced the east with the small hole where her cane had been between his feet.

Swoaty searchers, wide-eyed Boy Scouts who did not know what it was all about and curiously seekers who had gone to Wapping because they hated to miss anything stood and watched the medium as he went into his trance.

Eyes closed, the medium stayed in his trance for a few minutes. Then suddenly he raised his hand and cried out in adeep, sonorous voice: "Where is the log?"

"Where is the log?" Where is the log? Nobody seemed to know what log he was talking about. But he pointed toward the place where the handkerchief had been found a short time before.

He said the body would be found beside the log. True enough, there was a log, all right, but no Mrs. Bissell. Nor were there any trail marks to indicate that she had been there.

were as follows: Sunday: Mrs. Bissell went out looking for stray cows. Monday: Last seen at 6 o'clock near her home.

Tuesday: Constable Donald Johnson notified of her absence and search started. Right shoe and cane of missing woman found three quarters of a mile from her home at the edge of a dense swamp.

Wednesday, Thursday: Search by posse of local and Wapping men and Boy Scouts.

Friday: Handkerchief belonging to the missing woman found hanging on a tree. Spiritualist failed to locate the woman.

Saturday: No more progress. All trails lost.

Sunday: Woman's clothes found two miles from her home.

Monday: Rude cross found in clearing a short distance from spot where clothes were found.

And on Tuesday, a week and a day from the time she was reported missing, all clues had been blown down without success. No new developments had been reported.

More Theories. Neighbors of the Wapping woman said that she was somewhat unbalanced at times and had wandered away from home before. They said, however, that otherwise she was perfectly normal and no different from any other woman who had reached the age of 54 years.

Walter Green was brought to trial in the South Windsor court but a postponement was given for and no decision was given in the case. That his arrest had had nothing to do with the appearance of his mother was announced and he was cleared of all suspicion.

Throughout this time the search had been conducted by members of the Wapping constabulary, police and the State police were not called into the case. On Wednesday of the second week of the woman's disappearance it was rumored that the State police might be asked to help in the search, but nothing was done about it.

Search Kept Up. Independent searching parties made sporadic expeditions into the woods around the Bissell property two weeks after the disappearance of the aged woman but not one clue could be found that would lead them to the place where her body could be found.

It was decided before this that Mrs. Bissell was dead and with that decision the official connection of the Wapping authorities with the case ceased.

In a few weeks the talk died down, the papers carried nothing about the case and it was forgotten.

So passed into history one of the most baffling mysteries that ever occurred in a country town.

New York, May 14.—Broadway snapshots—he tattered straw hat that lies in a corner of every back stage. There are at least three stage managers I know who slap one on the minutes they start work, come winter or summer. Why? Not one of them would dare attempt a straw bennie on the streets until the official day.

But they're always wearing them back in the dressing room of a producer's office. Just moving room enough for six or seven people. But the word has gone out that a new musical show will be put on next spring. And maybe there'll be a spot open. A sister act comes in. Of course they wear curls and those flowing hats that went out of date with the old Gibson girl drawings. A lithe young Cuban whose every movement betrays the dancer. And a fellow with a flowing tie and a portfolio looking for a job painting posters. A girl who got "three months time" before they took the show off. The victims of a hard winter look at her enviously. "And I was just learning to sing when the show closed. Had to talk my songs. Can ya beat it?" But nobody could. The heavy set in the giddy vest and huge lodge emblem. You really don't believe they exist off stage until you see them. Broadway has a hundred of them, and all in some branch of the agency racket.

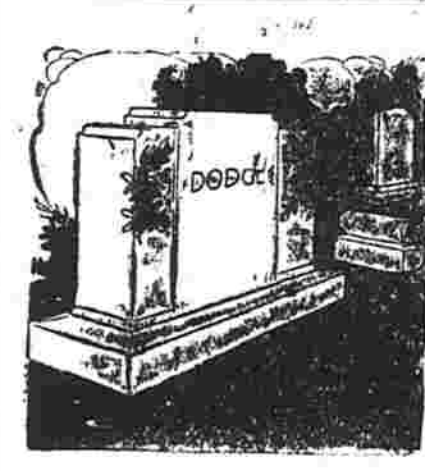
And on the other side of the door: the keen-eyed producer, a bit weary of watching this endless parade. He's seen it go by for years. But, until a year ago, he was in some other office. Now he has his own show. "It starts at 9 in the morning," he tells me "and never seems to end. God, I feel sorry for those poor devils. It's been a bad show winter. And they really need work. Just think, they're trying to get into a show that, at best, won't open until next August. What the devil will they do this summer?"

"The whole theater racket hasn't been so good, except for musical shows. Take my show! It cost 350,000 berries cold. Well, it's gone all winter, but it's running slow now."

"Now just look at Broadway, that darn old cowpat down there that got to be the main racket. Just look at it! You can walk from 40th street up to 59th and what is there? Movies, movies, movies. I counted once a couple of weeks ago and there wasn't a single theater in that whole distance that had a legitimate show on it. Every single one movies—except a burlesque and a small vaudeville house. And I think

they've got movies now. All the legit over on the side streets. And, back again on the other side of the door: The little room is now jammed. They are sitting three abreast on window sills and overflow on the switchboard. They crowd hard against the elbows of the stenographer, who long since has lost patience. A girl comes in. A darn pretty girl, with too much make-up and overdressed. It is easy to see she has kicked a trim toe in many a show. She talks with a French accent. "It's an hour's wait," the office girl tells her. A shrug of the shoulder. "Very well. Zen I'll wait." The office girl makes another effort to discourage her. She knows there is any hope. "It may be more than an hour." Another shrug. "I don't care, I shall wait." One by one they go in and one

by one they come out the side door. Those inside never know when or how the others left. And again, on the other side of the door. The young manager is enthusiastic. "Boy, I caught a vaude act the other night that's a knockout. The best nut comedy since Ed Wynne. I'll give him \$2500 a week to start. Yah! I'll raise that to get him." And then you know why they wait. GILBERT SWAN. Many a true word is spoken by mistake.



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In a monument is effective or not according to the character of the cutting of the stone. We would like you to see some of the very simple yet highly effective memorials that have been produced here. If you are planning a monument for your plot, that will be artistic without being expensive, these examples of our work will enable you to decide on a stone to meet your ideas.  
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Represented by  
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## May 20<sup>th</sup>

Don't delay! Mark the date down on your calendar now. Hale's is planning a big party for Friday, May 20th, which will be worth while attending. Watch the Herald for further announcements.

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

## THE SAVAGE

ENDS  
Washday's Last Hard Half

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eliminating wringing and hand rinsing  
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You've seen how every Chrysler "60" whips into action—is off and away like one-two-three, making all other cars seem sluggish in contrast.

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**KITCHEN FLOWERS**  
The housewife who courts cheerfulness will keep fresh flowers on her window over her kitchen sink, or in some other conspicuous place in her working kingdom.  
**MILK CUSTARDS**  
Soft custards, with white of egg floating on top, or baked custards in vanilla, coffee, orange or almond flavor, give children both milk and eggs and are often more tempting to them than either food alone.

**THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
(By United Press)  
May 14, 1917, Senate adopts Espionage Bill 77 to 6 after defeating press censorship item 48 to 34 and Cummins amendment prohibiting use of cereals in manufacture of alcoholic beverages 47 to 37.  
When a man has occasion to defend his actions he admits his weakness.

**ARTESIAN WELLS**  
Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place  
**Charles F. Volkert**  
Blast Hole Drilling  
Test Drilling for Foundation  
Water Systems  
Pumps for All Purposes.  
Tel. 1375-5.  
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

**The NUT CRACKER**  
By JOE WILLIAMS  
Two lovers sat in fond embrace  
A beaming smile upon each face  
A cunning pair of nestlers  
(Some people called them wrestlers.)  
Consider today the wrestlers, boys and girls. They live on the fat of the land.  
The day when wrestlers wrestled, Mons. O'Goofy asseverates, has flown. The Mons. further illuminates us with the fact that now they only wrest.  
One of the meaty men whose

name we have happily forgotten, used to stick his toes into the other lad's mouth. He quit, though, when one of his hungry adversaries mistook it for swine's pedal joints.  
We know a couple of wrestlers whom fate has misplaced in the boxing ring. Gotch! they're gripping!  
Wrestling in the days when Greece was in flower was a grueling game. Now it's only grilling, and most of the grease is deposited on the mat.  
Send your oil stock salesmen around to the grappers. They'll fall for anything.

**WARNS GOV. FULLER TO PROTECT SELF**  
Prominent Lawyer Thinks There Will Be Danger to Executive.  
Boston, Mass., May 14.—Governor Alvan T. Fuller, now considering the tremendous mass of legal data and the many phases connected with the cases of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomew Vanzetti, condemned murderers, was urged today by Frederick W. Peabody, an attorney of Ashburham, to take precautions for his own personal safety if his decision is adverse to the interests of the two men.  
In a letter to the chief executive Mr. Peabody wrote "Please do not permit the courage of which I know you to be possessed, to move you to neglect extreme precautions for your own safety."  
Mr. Peabody is a member of the bar in this state, in New York and in California. He recently attained national prominence when he submitted a plan for settlement of the foreign war debts to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon which the latter gave serious consideration.  
His letter  
In his letter Mr. Peabody regretted the attitude of those who have come to the support of Sacco and Vanzetti in asking the governor to declare "to the world at large that the courts of Massachusetts are incompetent to adjudicate fairly and honestly in criminal cases."  
It became known today that the transcript of the evidence at the first trial of Vanzetti for an attempted payroll holdup had been lost and the stenographic notes destroyed.  
Among the fifty or more letters received today was one from Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Euclid avenue temple, Cleveland, Ohio. He wrote: "If they are guilty, let them suffer the punishment the state sees fit to inflict, but if there is a shadow of doubt, let it be probed. For this reason I trust that you will see fit to appoint an advisory committee to advise with you in the review of the case, and to support you in the grave judgment which you must make."  
Among the petitions seeking an impartial review of the case was one containing the names of 26 persons, including educators, churchmen and publicists. It was circulated by the American Civil Liberties Union, New York. Among those who signed was Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, Protestant Episcopal church, Hartford, Conn.

**A NEW CHAPTER IN DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY**

**A New Motor!**

- 20% more miles per gallon!
- 15% more power!
- 20% quicker acceleration!
- New hot-spot manifold.
- New standard gear-shift transmission.
- New clutch—silent and soft in action.
- Easy steering—geared to balloon tires.
- New cylinder heads.
- New oiling and cooling systems—the last word in advanced design.
- And 24 other important improvements.

**H. A. STEPHENS**  
Center and Knox Streets.  
*A New Type—The Convertible Cabriolet with Rumble Seat—Now on Display*

**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, reabbtting, etc.—any and every kind of Ford repairing, operated by mechanics trained at the Ford Motor Co. factory.  
All work guaranteed.

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Manchester's ONLY AUTHORIZED Ford Dealer.  
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Open Evenings and Sundays.  
Frank J. O'Connor, Manager. Phone 740

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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.

**BRIGHTENED CARPETS**  
A dingy carpet can be brightened immeasurably by sponging with warm water that has a fair amount of ammonia in it.

**Now is the time to trade your car for a Buick. Talk to your Buick dealer. Let him help you and advise you how to get a fair price for your car quickly, and at the same time to have the pleasure of owning a beautiful new Buick. Buy a Buick now, so you may have a full season of motoring enjoyment.**

**CHEVROLET**

**Announcing—another Chevrolet Achievement**

**The Imperial Landau**

**Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly Appointed—The Aristocrat of All Chevrolets**

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau—a new model whose distinction and smartness entitle it to comparison with the costliest custom-built cars.  
Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the mastery of craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.  
With oblong windows—with nicked windshield rim and landau bows—with vaulted roof, and with top and rear quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most strikingly beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.  
And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering and unflinching dependability that have brought to Chevrolet such world-wide fame.  
This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style.

**Be Sure to See This Beautiful Car**

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

**AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR**

**The little MARMON 8**

**In and out of tight places in a "flash"**

There's a lure and fascination about this little Marmon 8 which in three short months have placed it high in the public's list of accepted things.  
On your first trip in it you'll probably discover, if you don't already know, that an automobile cannot possibly be a better road car than it is a traffic car. (It's just impossible to avoid all the cities.)  
And here is why the little Marmon 8 is so able in every situation—  
—an almost elastic quality in slicing through traffic congestion  
—it will do an honest seventy—and keep it up as long as you like without getting "winded" or worn  
—it's quick at the wheel and has controls that really control at a touch  
—acceleration quicker than the speedometer can register it.  
Small wonder it is that everyone who drives it says, "It's my car!"  
Wide variety of open and closed models at \$1795 and upward—all under \$2000 f. o. b. factory.

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**AUTO MOVIES**  
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**I WISH MINE WOULD!**

**MY WIFE'S RUN OUT OF GAS!**

TWO things that we never run out of is courtesy and the desire to go the limit to please folks who come to us for services or advice. A lot of folks believe in us.  
Here are some very good used cars at attractive prices:  
Hupp Sedan, 1923  
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan  
Nash Touring, excellent condition.  
Stutz Touring  
Chevrolet 4 door Sedan  
Studebaker Touring  
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Hupmobile Touring  
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**MADDEN BROS.**  
PHONE 600  
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**THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (4)**

After a short period of clerking in New York, Barnum returned to Bethel and opened a confectionery. He also sold lottery tickets and in advertising these he first demonstrated his talent for the use of extravagant words so marked in his later circus days. His store was a gathering place for the town loafers.

In 1829, young Barnum, then 19, proposed to Charity Hallett. He was accepted and they were married at her uncle's home in New York.

SKETCHES BY BESSIE  
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHEH

New England then was in the throes of religious controversy. Barnum was among those who fought fanaticism.

Barnum's lottery business had branched out to Danbury, Stamford and other towns, where he became widely acquainted. Letters on religion being refused by a Danbury editor, Barnum started his own weekly paper, the Herald of Freedom. Barnum was fierce and fearless in his criticism and he was soon jailed for libel. (To Be Continued)



# "One Day's Pay For The Hospital"

These People Have Worked Faithfully--  
Not One Day--But For A Week

There Have Been Over 4,000 Calls Made---  
2500 Have Responded

## THE HOSPITAL THANKS ALL

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**HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?**  
**Headquarters will be open**  
**Today -- Sunday -- Monday**





# Jungle Breath

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by NEA SERVICE

Ben Lucien Burman

ILLUSTRATED  
by  
Paul  
Kroesen



A  
*Magnificent  
Adventure  
Story by  
Ben Lucien  
Burman  
For Release  
May 27*

In  
*Forty-Eight  
Swift-Moving  
Installments  
Each One  
Admirably  
Illustrated by  
Paul Kroesen*

**P**ORTO VERDE, AN OBSCURE LITTLE TOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA, WHERE CIVILIZATION STOPPED SHORT AND THE PRIMITIVE AS SUDDENLY BEGAN; WHERE FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALKING BRIDGED THE DISTANCE BETWEEN A MOVING PICTURE THEATER AND THE JUNGLE, DARK AND POISONOUS; WHERE DEATH FELL AS SWIFTLY AND SUDDENLY AS THE TROPICAL RAINS—

IN THIS MOST BIZARRE OF SETTINGS, AN AMERICAN GIRL, ELISE MARBERRY, LIVED THROUGH ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE ADVENTURES IN FICTION. ELISE MARBERRY WAS NOT WANTED IN PORTO VERDE. SUBTLY, YET UNMISTAKABLY, SHE WAS INVITED TO LEAVE. BUT THREATS FAILED TO MOVE HER; A SERIES OF MYSTERIOUS DEATHS FAILED; THE PLEADINGS OF THE STRANGE VILAK, HER COUSIN AND PROTECTOR, FAILED.

SWIFT MURDER STALKED THROUGH PORTO VERDE. A STRANGE, GAUNT MAN, WITH GREWSOME MARKINGS ON HIS FOREHEAD, A MAN AT SIGHT OF WHOM CHILDREN FLED IN FEAR AND NATIVES CROSSED THEMSELVES, SHOUTED HIS ENMITY AT ELISE. HER LITTLE BABY NEPHEW WAS KIDNAPPED. IN THE END THE SHREWD VILAK PROBED HIS WAY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SINISTER PLOT THAT REVOLVED AROUND THE BEAUTIFUL ELISE, AND PORTO VERDE WAS FREED FROM ITS REIGN OF TERROR.

IN "JUNGLE BREATH" BEN LUCIEN BURMAN HAS WRITTEN A MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE STORY. CLEAN, SWIFT-RUNNING, ABSORBING. IN VILAK HE HAS CREATED ONE OF THE GREATEST DETECTIVE CHARACTERS SINCE SHERLOCK HOLMES. "JUNGLE BREATH" IS A STORY FOR YOUNG AND OLD—THE KIND OF STORY THAT LOVERS OF MYSTERY TALES WILL REVEL IN.

**Starts in the Manchester Evening Herald, Friday, May 27**







THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, takes Billy Wells, NYDA LOMAX and Winnie Shelton from his store and places them in his home for one year, because he wants to help further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, who is a concert violinist, is the only one that is serious. The others lie to enjoy his generosity.



She left him there, with his memories of his son.

When the calamity which Billy had feared did break with violence upon the Curtis household, she found that her sixth sense had played her false in only one particular—Winnie Shelton was not hurt or involved in it in any unpleasant way. Her position was merely strengthened by her obvious innocence of any wrong-doing in that instance, at least.

her father, who was ill with pneumonia. And because a doctor had sat all night by the desperately sick man's bedside, too, her alibi was perfect. Billy and Nyda had spent the evening at home, Nyda supposedly in bed all the time with a "raging" headache, according to the message she sent down to Mrs. Meadows and T. Q. at the dinner hour. After dinner Billy played her violin for the two old people, concluding the short program with Clay Curtis' lovely, lilting, somehow sad little song, "To an Autumn Dryad."

After she had bathed, she resentfully wrapped a negligee about her for the duty call upon Nyda Lomax. "I was just dying to talk to someone," she greeted her with unusual friendliness. "Sit down on the edge of the bed; I'll move over. I want you to help me plan a costume for the masquerade ball at the Country Club."

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

There's another thing that I wish the movies would do for me. This other thing is something in addition to keeping their heroes from jumping from the top of towers no less than 200 feet high and landing safe and sound on both feet. I wish they would have sons and daughters stop kissing their mothers the way they do. Now I'm not brutally advocating that mothers be kissed not at all. I only ask that they be kissed in a more convincing manner. I have never in all these many years when I have let few movies escape me, seen any son or daughter on the screen kiss his or her mother as mothers are kissed!

Sons, Not Lovers! Mothers are kissed by screen heroes exactly as the hero kisses his lady love. He crushes mother to his many bosom, kisses her brow, her throat, her cheeks, her lips, her hands, repeats the performance a dozen times, looks ecstatically moonish, and, in the end, makes a fool of himself. Not even a son with an Oedipus complex would kiss his mother as they do on the screen. The relationship between parents and children gets necessarily rather hum-drum. The affection is there. But it is not showing. A son's or daughter's kiss to mother is a casual, infrequent, almost-sorry thing—surcharged with the fear of showing emotion. It's a kiss that mothers understand and like. Try it right sometime, Mr. Movie Directors.

This Sex Appeal S. A. is so in the limelight today that sometimes one wonders that the world commercial, ever eager to pick up its penny where it may, does not cash in on it more. For instance, there is one of those typical "he-men" restaurants in our town, the sort of place that serves corned beef and cabbage, three-inch steaks, pigs' knuckles and cups of coffee as big as mugs. This restaurant has an orchestra composed of male hetties who might have stepped from a prize ring. Despite its good and copious food the restaurant is never filled. Competition too keen. One wonders what would happen if they would exchange that orchestra of hetties for a string trio of maidens. By the same token, the hetties would do wonders for a restaurant place whither fair maids repair to dance the light fantastic.

Today's Best Radio Bet

MUSICAL COMEDY TROUPE—WEAF Hits and bits by the musical comedy troupe will be broadcast from WEAF at 8 p. m., eastern time, Saturday, May 14. Other picks are: WJB, 7 p. m., eastern time—Detroit Fire Department Band. WGBS, 8 p. m., eastern time—String ensemble. WCCO, 8:15 p. m., central time—St. Mary's College Band. WOB, 8:30 p. m., eastern time—Symphony orchestra and soloists. WJAY, 10 p. m., eastern time—The Jay Birds.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467. Program for Sunday D. S. T. 6:00 p. m.—State Theater Concert I Polonaise from the "Christmas Eve Suite" Rinsky-Korsakov II Kammenol Ostrow Rubinstein III Selection from "The Quaker Girl" Monckton IV Suite of Three Miniatures Vannah a. Dawn b. Sleepy Baby c. For Thee V Overture, Chal Romano Kotelbey VI The Herd Girl's Dream Labitzky VIII Descriptive: The Night Alarm Reeves VIII Selection from "The Merry Widow" Lehar IX Fackeltanz Meyerbeer

SOILED COLLARS

Before putting shirts into the washing machine, soiled collars, cuffs and spots should be scrubbed thoroughly until all dirt is loosened. The Yellows Pencil with the Red Band Eagle Pencil Co. Head Handles The smartest umbrella handles are fashioned of birds' heads of carved wood, such as this graceful head of the grebe, brightly colored.

RAMON NOVARRO AT STATE ON SUNDAY

With Alice Terry in "Lovers," One of Best Yet—Vaudeville Tonight. Scandal and its insidious and ruinous power has been dramatized to an extent never before seen on the screen in Ramon Novarro's play of modern Spain, "Lovers," which will be the main attraction at the State theater tomorrow and Monday. "Lovers" is the pictureization of the famous stage success "The World and His Wife," and has an unusually good cast. This picture takes a radical departure in the respect that the villain is nowhere to be found. He is invisible and the only villain of the piece is scandal, which is seen to undermine the foundations of a family, damn the innocent and create chaos. The hot blood of Spain, the frequency of duels in that country and the passionate love making of Novarro make it a real Spanish product.

NORMA SHEARER STARS IN "THE DEMI BRIDE"

Comes to Circle Theater Tomorrow For Two Days—Two Features Today. Norma Shearer, that rapidly rising young movie star, has a better role than ever in her latest farce-comedy, "The Demi-Bride," which opens two days at the Circle theater tomorrow. Miss Shearer has something different from her part in "Children of Divorce," in which she co-starred with Clara Bow, and in this picture she shows her versatility. The picture opens with Norma as a student at a French boarding school and keeps her as a naive and almost childlike person throughout its entirety. In fact, it is this naive quality on which the entire play was built by F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson. Norma's interpretation of the starring role of this production is one of the real high spots of her screen career and will add a host of fans to her followers. At no time did she seem any other than a naive school girl innocently battling the sophistication of her stepmother by her self-confidence and ignorance of worldly affairs. Carmel Myers handles the role of the Viennese stepmother in a most satisfactory manner, her subtlety and sophistication standing out in contrast to the innocence of the daughter. Dorothy Sebastian in the role of a girl from the Folies Bergere, adds quite a lot of laughs and suspense to the picture. Lionel Belmore, as the husband, and Fessenden Holtz, as the valet, proved great support to Miss Shearer and Cody, who have given one of the really great performances of their careers.

The Circle is showing in its continuous program today and tonight "Cyclone of the Range" with Tom Tyler and "One Chance in a Million," William Fairbanks' latest crook play.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

FRUIT FILLER

Dried or fresh apples can be used with strawberries or any other fresh fruit for filler in pies, tarts, etc., without destroying the fresh fruit flavor. HOSE PATCHES The garden hose can be patched successfully with adhesive tape, provided the job is done while the hole is still little.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. Does the bride couple receive congratulations after the ceremony at a home wedding in the same room where they were married, or do they leave that room? 2. Is it customary or proper for a widower to give a bachelor dinner? 3. May a widow wear orange blossoms at her second wedding? The Answers. 1. They receive congratulations as they stand where the ceremony took place. 2. No. 3. No.

Good Nature and Good Health IF BABY ISN'T SICK OR SPOILED, HE WON'T CRY VERY OFTEN. When a baby is not sick, that is to say when it is gaining steadily in weight and does not have fever, vomiting, or any other symptoms indicating a severe illness, it should cry relatively little. A certain amount of crying is necessary for the infant in order to develop the lungs and as a form of exercise. Some babies may cry as long as an hour continuously and not be harmed; others may cry a total of an hour during 24. Mothers are usually advised, as pointed out by Dr. S. A. Rose, not to take up the child, except at feeding time; not to resort to pacifiers and not to use any sedatives. The healthy baby that cries may do so because it is hungry, because it is uncomfortable, because it is thirsty, because of bad habits, or nervousness. The capacity of the baby's stomach varies. During the first few months the stomach may contain from two to four ounces. The mother may tell how much food the baby is getting at each nursing by weighing the baby before and after the nursing period, and allowing for such milk as the baby may regurgitate on its clothing. If the amount of food taken is below the amount necessary to satisfy the stomach, it may be necessary to provide additional food. If the child is uncomfortable,

Home Page Editorials The Youth Movement By Olive Roberts Burton In a current magazine there is an article entitled, "The Revolt of a Modern Father." If you have not read it I shall state briefly that it concerns the modern method of education, the price of that education, and the attendant sacrifices of parents to give young people their chance to make good in the future. The "revolting" father has decided that many young people come out of college unprepared for any special work, and that they represent an average outlay of money that would have kept the parents in comfort for many years, if not the rest of their lives. A man of moderate means, he figures that the college educations of his three children represent something like twenty dollars. He does not regret it. He does not begrudge it. He merely questions the wisdom of the plan and the fairness to other parents who are doing without comforts and even necessities at a time when they most need them. It sets us to thinking, we parents who have young people growing up. It is a strenuous age for the parent at best. We know now that the child is the most important being on earth, because he is the future. We have learned to build for the future. At the very birth of the child this building up process of mind and body begins.

Many WOMEN In the Best Circles recommend our work to their friends. They have found that our painting materials are first class and that our selection of wall paper is new and distinctive. In addition to that our workmen are neat and efficient. John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

We Guard Our Milk for Your Protection BECAUSE IT IS SO IMPORTANT that it be pure and clean, we take extra precautions to guard our rich bottled milk against exposure and contamination. Every bottle of our milk is capped with a sanitary, easy-to-remove Sealright Pouring-Pull Milk Bottle Cap. In opening the bottle, fingers cannot slip into the milk and unsanitary openers are not needed. Merely insert finger nail under the patented tab, pull gently and the cap is out! No spilling, no waste, no mess. You will appreciate the convenience and protection afforded by this little cap. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Phone 2056 DRINK MORE MILK

FOR THE LADIES Special New lifts of leather or rubber for your wooden heel shoes, neatly put on for 25c Ladies Soles, sewed 90c. Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25. SELWITZ Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.



# IT'S DERBY DAY!



## 37 BATTERS WHIFF AS MECHANICS ARE DEFEATED IN 11TH

### Springfield Hands Locals First Licking In Two Years; End Comes Unexpectedly; Score, 8-4.

Thirty-seven batters were retired on strikes in the thrilling 11-inning baseball game between Manchester Trade and Springfield Vocational yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo which resulted in the first defeat for the home team in two seasons. The score was 8 to 4.

It was the hardest fought game seen at Mt. Nebo in several years. The feature was the brilliant work of the opposing moundman, Ferrin, for Springfield, struck out 19 Manchester batters while Jimmy Adams, local hurler, made 18 Springfield would-be hitters drop their bats in disgust. Both men had fine control, passing, but one man, Springfield made two more hits at errors by Manchester and Cini, the latter substituting for Connelly, regular shortstop who is out of the lineup temporarily with an injured ankle, were largely responsible for the Springfield tallies although the misplays were interspersed with timely base hits. Both partly rammed themselves in the ninth inning when with Springfield leading 4 to 2 Manchester socked a long double to left field scoring Clark and Cini, who were waiting patiently for the bases. Cini had singled just before him.

The end came suddenly and unexpectedly in the eleventh inning, Jimmy Adams fanned Cooley and forced Smith to ground out Cini to Arson. With two men out, however, St. Martin slammed a long triple to deep left-center, and Ferrin then deep singled. Then came two successive bobbles by the local third baseman followed by a single by Hoseny and in the midst of the pandemonium, four Home City runners crossed the plate. Ferrin then obliged by striking out but he allowed Manchester nothing in the final half of the eleventh.

The summary:

Trade School (4)		Vocational (8)	
A	B	R	H
Manch'ck, 3b	5	1	2
Ramsay, cf	2	0	0
Kinne, cf	3	0	0
Adams, p	5	0	0
Thurz, c	5	0	1
Kopinsky, 2b	5	0	1
Travers, if	5	0	0
Arson, 1b	5	1	2
Clark, cf	5	1	0
Cini, ss, 3b	4	1	2
Totals	41	4	9

Score by innings: Springfield 201 000 002 00-8 Manchester 100 100 002 00-4

Two base hits: Manch'ck, Smith; three base hit, St. Martin; sacrifice hit, Cini; stolen bases, Manch'ck, Hoseny 2, Cooley; first base on balls, off Adams 1, Ferrin 1; struck out, by Ferrin 19, Adams 18; umpire, Mantell.

### YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League  
Williams, Phillies, 1; total 6.  
Hafey, Cardinals, 1; total 4.  
Leach, Phillies, 1; total 2.  
J. Wilson, Phillies, 1; total 1.  
Mays, Reds, 1; total 1.  
Kaufmann, Cubs, 1; total 1.  
American League  
Simmons, Athletics, 1; total 3.  
The leaders: National, Hornsby 5; Wilson, (Cubs) 6; Webb, 6; Williams, 6.  
American—Ruth 8, Gehrig 7, Simmons 3, Neis 3.  
League totals: National 102; American 53.

## American League Results

At St. Louis—YANKS 3, BROWNS 1	
A	B
Combs, cf	2
Ruth, if	3
Gehrig, 1b	4
Meadel, 2b	4
Lazzeri, 2b	4
Dugan, 3b	3
Thurmond, 3b	4
Hoyt, p	4
Totals	31

Score by innings: New York 100 001 100-3 St. Louis 000 001 00-1

### At Detroit—ATHLETICS 10, TIGERS 3

A	B
Wheat, if	6
Collins, 2b	5
Cobb, rf	3
French, cf	4
Cochrane, c	4
Hale, 3b	4
Pool, 1b	5
Galloway, ss	5
Klamke, p	5
Totals	39

Score by innings: Philadelphia 104 003 000-10 Detroit 001 009 020-3

### At Cleveland—RED SOX 7, INDIANS 0

A	B
Summa, rf	4
Ponessa, cf	4
Burns, 1b	4
L. Sewell, c	4
Gewell, 2b	4
Jamieson, if	4
Perkin, cf	4
Elchert, cf	4
Lutskie, 2b	4
Buckeye, p	4
Hudlin, p	4
Miller, p	4
Karr, p	4
Myatt, p	4
Uhle, xx	4
Totals	31

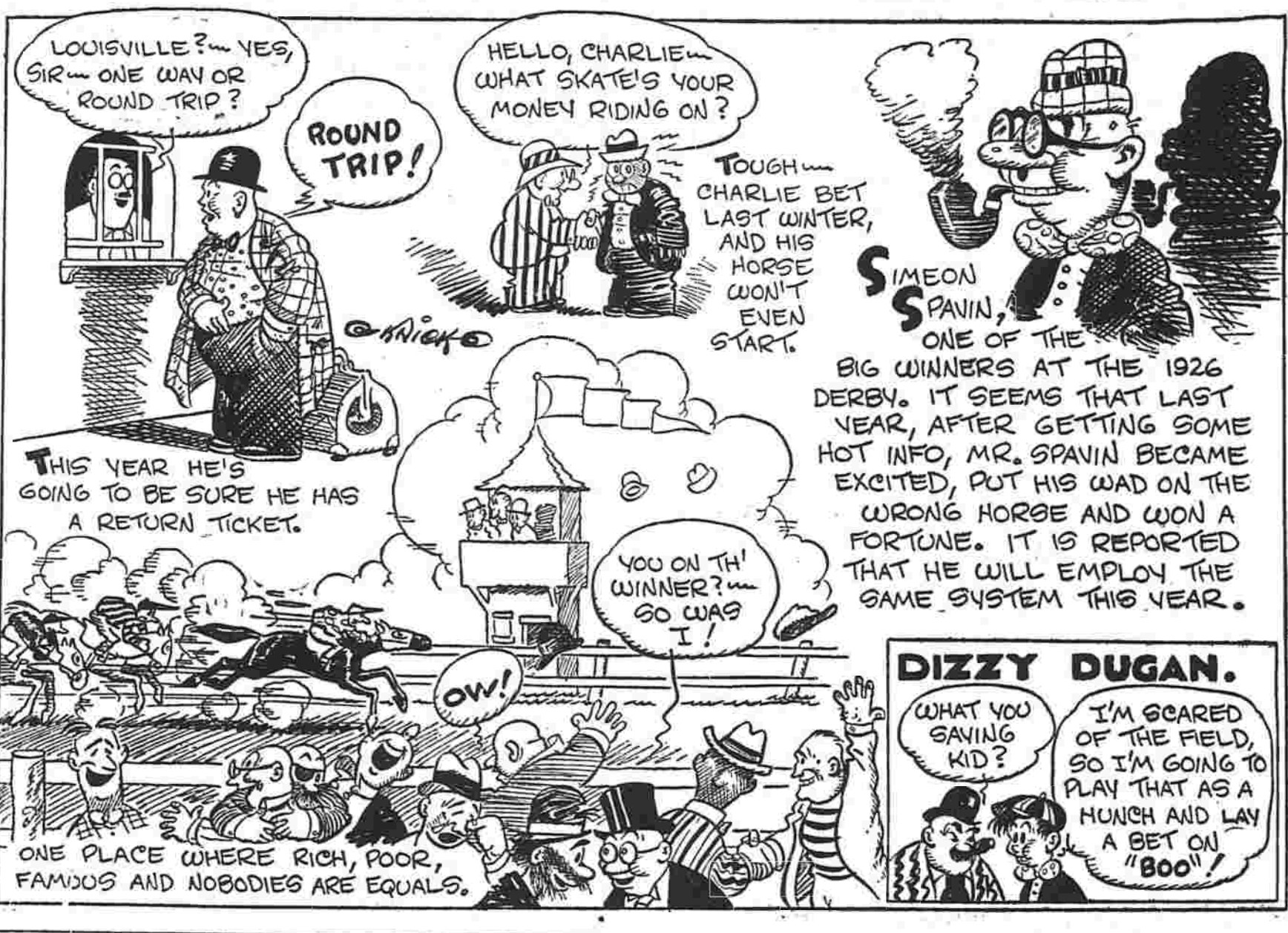
Score by innings: Boston 230 001 010-7 Cleveland 000 000 000-0

### At Philadelphia—PHILLIES 4, CUBS 1

A	B
Sand, ss	4
Spaulding, if	4
Williams, rf	4
Leach, c	4
Wilson, cf	4
Thompson, 2b	4
Friberg, 3b	4
Pruett, p	4
Totals	29

Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 02x-4 Chicago 000 010 000-1

## THIS USUALLY HAPPENS DERBY DAY



## Local Sport Chatter

Only two baseball games in town over the week-end. The high school track team competes in Meriden this afternoon. Coach Charlie Wiggins has high hopes of a victory.

"Pop" Winkler, third baseman on the local high school baseball nine probably gets excited less than anyone on the team. It takes more than a good sock on the head to make him take matters seriously.

That's it; the zero hour. And it will come, this afternoon along about five o'clock when some eighteen of the ranking thoroughbreds the country over will dapple their way to the post in the fifty-third running of the Derby.

Against New London the other afternoon, one of Locke's fast balls clipped Winkler square on the head. The sound could be heard by everyone. But Pop stroiled down to first as leisurely as if nothing had happened.

And speaking about Pops, there's one on the Community Club, Edgar by name, who is giving a fine exhibition in the early games. His pegs to first from the dizzy sack are accurate and come across the field with bullet-like speed.

Sammy Thurz is considered the best hitter on the Trade school nine but yesterday afternoon Perrin struck him out three times.

The Army and Navy Club quip pitchers are due to stage another round of their tournament Monday night if the weather holds good.

Ab Luplen's spectacular catch in left the other day against New London robbing Locke of a sure triple was surely a pip.

Who holds the world record for the half-mile run?—S. W. H. Peitzer of Germany. His time is 1 min. 51.6 sec.

Where did Pete Donohue go to college?—R. G. N. Donohue attended Texas Christian University for three years.

What was Devormer's batting record with Louisville last year?—M. M. G. Devormer played in 115 games and hit .368.

## Expect Crowd Of 75,000 At The Kentucky Derby

By DAVIS J. WALSH, L. N. S. Sports Editor.

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—The top sergeants stands with watch in hand, noting the minutes, the seconds, and ever and anon he glances along the line to see that all is well. The starter watches the field with the eyes of a basilisk and notes everything, not exclusive of the fact that Saxon is acting up, as usual; that Rip Rap won't face the webbing, that horses in general are a contrary contraption.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 75,000 will mill around in the confines of Churchill Downs for the privilege of saying: "I was there." Some of them will be there by heel and totting their way to Churchill Downs, five miles distant; others will pay the large sum of seven cents by trolley; a third group will ride the springs of a delivery wagon and the fourth the cushions of high-powered motor cars.

Post positions, of course, don't pay a nickel at the judges stand or otherwise the boys who are paying \$20 a night for a hotel room and nothing a night for a park bench will have wasted their exceedingly important time. Still, the horse that breaks in front often wins the race.

Therefore, it may be noted with due appreciation that Rolled Stocking, liked by a lot of men who haven't looked further north than an ankle in years in No. 4. He is bounded by Buddy Bauer, who either starts fast or not at all, and Saxon, a horse who rushes to the front and then thinks better of it.

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

## MUST BEAT THIS ONE TO WIN



If you believe what the experts shout with perfect assurance that they're right, Scada Flow is the horse to beat to win the Kentucky Derby. This son of Man O' War is a favorite in the betting at this time. He is clicking off good time in his derby training and the boys around the stables predict that he's sure to come in ahead of the field.

## WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League  
Albany 7, Providence 4.  
Springfield 12, New Haven 6.  
Pittsfield 10, Bridgeport 3.  
Others not scheduled.

American League  
New York 18, Cleveland 8.  
Chicago 16, Philadelphia 11.  
Pittsfield 10, Detroit 11.  
Washington-Chicago, rain.

National League  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.  
St. Louis 11, New York 1.  
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.  
Pittsburgh-Boston, cold.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League  
New Haven 10, W. L. .667  
Albany 12, W. L. .600  
Springfield 13, W. L. .542  
Pittsfield 13, W. L. .526  
Providence 11, W. L. .458  
Bridgeport 9, W. L. .450  
Waterbury 8, W. L. .421  
Hartford 5, W. L. .333

American League  
New York 18, W. L. .692  
Chicago 16, W. L. .593  
Philadelphia 14, W. L. .560  
Pittsfield 10, W. L. .500  
Washington 11, W. L. .458  
Cleveland 11, W. L. .440  
St. Louis 9, W. L. .409  
Boston 7, W. L. .304

National League  
New York 18, W. L. .640  
St. Louis 14, W. L. .609  
Pittsburgh 11, W. L. .550  
Philadelphia 11, W. L. .550  
Chicago 11, W. L. .500  
Boston 9, W. L. .429  
Brooklyn 11, W. L. .423  
Cincinnati 7, W. L. .292

Did Hendricks, now with Brooklyn, lead the Southern Association in batting last season?—P. P. D.  
No. He was second to Tommy Taylor of Memphis. Hendricks' mark was .371. He led the league most of the year.

Golfers You Have Met  
By Kent Strat  
TOO MANY TRAPS—WHAT'S THE MATTER?  
HE HOLDS MORE POST MORTEMS THAN THE CORONER OF CHICAGO.

## National League Results

At New York—CARDS 11, GIANTS 1	
A	B
Douthett, cf	3
Southworth, rf	3
Blades, 1b	4
Fisch, 2b	4
Bottomley, 1b	4
L. Bell, 3b	4
Hafey, 2b	4
O'Farrell, c	3
Thurmond, 3b	4
Sherdel, p	4
Totals	36

Score by innings: New York 100 000 020-11 St. Louis 000 000 000-1

### At Brooklyn—DODGERS 5, REDS 4

A	B
Carey, cf	4
Partridge, 2b	4
Hendrick, rf	4
Herman, 1b	4
Felke, if	4
Flowers, ss	4
Buster, 3b	4
Helms, c	4
McWeney, 1b	4
Doak, p	4
Brennan, 2b	4
Jacobson, 3b	4
Hargreaves, 2b	4
Erhardt, p	4
Totals	34

Score by innings: Brooklyn 000 000 05x-5 Cincinnati 001 010 010-4

### At Philadelphia—PHILLIES 4, CUBS 1

A	B
Sand, ss	4
Spaulding, if	4
Williams, rf	4
Leach, c	4
Wilson, cf	4
Thompson, 2b	4
Friberg, 3b	4
Pruett, p	4
Totals	29

Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 02x-4 Chicago 000 010 000-1

### At Philadelphia—PHILLIES 4, CUBS 1

Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 02x-4 Chicago 000 010 000-1

## RABBITT MAY FACE COMMUNITY BATTERS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

### Windsor Locks Advertisers Have Star Southpaw In Lineup; Farrand to Pitch For Home Club.

The only baseball game in town tomorrow will be played at Hicksey's Grove between the Community club and the Windsor Locks Advertisers. "Batter up" will echo through the hillsides at 3:15.

Manager Oakes says that Vin Cheeves, p, will pitch for the Advertisers in the first game of the season last Sunday at Hicksey's 7 to 2, will again receive the pitching nomination. Coach Brennan is confident that this will be paramount to victory providing his team continues to slant the pill as it did in the first two games. Woody Wallcut will be on the receiving end.

According to a letter received by Manager Oakes, Windsor Locks will either put Lefty Rabbett or Slyn on the mound. Rabbett's ability is well known here as he has turned in several neat performances. If Rabbett goes to the mound, it will be interesting to see if Lefty St. John, hard hitting local outfielder, will be able to keep up his batting average. Left hand hitters don't relish portable hurling and Brother St. John is no exception. In the first game, St. John banged out four out of five against the Bon Ami team, slamed Bill McLaughlin for two more hits and a couple of long sacrifice flies.

Windsor Locks will take the field with the following lineup: Fitzpatrick, c; Rabbett or Slyn, p; Palmer, 1b; Shaughnessy, 2b; King, 3b; Dowd, ss; Oakes, if; Kennedy, cf; Galibet, rf. The second baseman is a former Boston University player.

## JERRY HOLMES SEEMS MOST LIKELY TO GET CALL AGAINST WILLIE

Manchester and Willimantic, traditional rivals in the field of sport will lock horns in battle again today.

The high school baseball nines of the two towns are scheduled to open pose each other at the stadium this afternoon. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

To date, Manchester High has won three successive games after losing the season's lid-lifter. If the report that "Windham bowed to Rockville High 7 to 6 is true, then Manchester should be able to take Old Willie across its knee and apply the slaps liberally. But we shall see.

It is not known just who will be Coach Kelley's choice for the mound this afternoon but Jerry Holmes seems in a fair way to get the call. Al Peterson, who looked good against Rockville High, has a sprained shoulder, it is understood.

## GAMES TODAY

Eastern League  
Albany at Providence.  
Hartford at Waterbury (2).  
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.  
New Haven at Springfield.

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

American League  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
Others not scheduled.

Adams: double plays, Leach to Wright; 2 left on bases, Chicago 6; Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Kaufmann 2, off Pruet; 10; hit by pitcher, Moran and Hart; time, 1:36. x—Tolson batted for Grimm in 9th.

OPENING  
**BICYCLE RACES**  
Phone Laurel 1707. Just Over Bridge.  
**HARTFORD VELODROME**  
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.)  
20 RACERS. WORLD'S BEST RIDERS.  
Three Ten-Mile Heats of Motor-Paced Racing  
With  
**HOPKINS** American Champion  
**GRASSIN** French Champion  
**MADONNA** Italian Star  
**PISCHIONE** Italy  
9,000 GOOD SEATS AT 50c.  
Pavilion 75c. Reserved \$1.15, \$1.65, Tax Paid

Make Money!  
Buy—  
**GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS**  
3/4 1 1 1/2 2-Ton.  
H. A. STEPHENS  
Center and Knox Streets.



Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.
Effective March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days... 9 cts 11 cts
1 Day... 11 cts 13 cts

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise, or reject any copy considered objectionable.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE
Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Automobiles... 4
Business and Professional Services... 12
Help and Situations... 35
Real Estate... 67
Rooms Without Board... 59
Wanted - Rooms - Board... 67

Announcements 2
STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1003 Main street, Phone 750-2.

THE MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
NOW LOCATED AT 114 SPRUCE STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER
Automobiles for Sale 4
Buick 1927 Master "6" Demonstration

FOR SALE—
1—1927 Chrysler 7 Coach.
1—1925 Essex Coach.
1—1925 Studebaker St. Sedan.
1—1924 Hup Sport Touring.
1—1924 Maxwell Club Sedan.
1—1923 Maxwell Club coupes.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1069 Main street So. Manchester
Open Even and Sundays Tel. 749

USED CARS—
Oldsmobile Touring, 1926.
Oldsmobile Touring "4", 1923.
Buick Touring, 1925.
Vello Roadster, 1922.
Dumont Touring, 1922.
Overland Sedan, 1924.
Hudson Coach, 1923.
Ford Touring, 1923.
Reo Truck.
Easy Rider—One Year to Pay.
We make payments if you are sick or injured.

Garages—Service—Storage 10
GARAGE for rent. Apply to Dr. Weldon.
GARAGE for rent on School street. Call 456.

Florists—Nurseries 15
FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, lima, savin, minias, Sweet Williams, scarlet geranium, and straw flower plants, 621 Old Hartford Road, Greenhouse, Call 37-3.

FLOWERS—50,000 giant Italian pansies, geraniums, ageratum, Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, hardy chrysanthemums, peonies, asparagus ferns, work doming bushes, catalpa trees, California privet, evergreens and grape vines. Call or write, 373 Burnside Ave., Greenhouses, East Hartford, Laurel 1916.

Milinery—Dressmaking 19
DRESSMAKING—Ladies and children's sewing. M. Creighton, 18 Knighton street, Phone 105-5.

Painting—Papering 21
PAINTING—And paperhanging. I also carry Graves high-grade wall paper, and wallpapering in perfect condition. Our work is done by the latest factory methods. F. X. Dixon, 233 Spruce street, Tel. 1307-12.

AMBITIOUS MEN, BOYS, A splendid opportunity to learn barbering, ladies' bobbing, shingling. Latest methods. Complete equipment. \$35.00. Day, evening class. Vaughns Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal. For rates call 215-6.

HELP WANTED—Female 35
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, experienced for our tabulating department. Apply to General Business Employment Bureau.

HELP WANTED—Male 39
MONUMENT SALESMAN—Spare or full time. Commission and bonus. Write, T. C. Smith Sons, 337 Stanley street, New Britain, Conn.

A Ready Market for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those listed under classification 4 on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type—ready for instant service—and frequently at remarkably low prices.

READ CAREFULLY CLASSIFICATION 4 EVERY DAY

Poultry and Supplies 43
FRED MILLER'S COVENTRY POULTRY FARM
COVENTRY, CONN. Phone Man. 1053-3

Wanted—To Buy 58
JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lozner, telephone 382-4.

Articles for Sale 45
ANTIQUE—Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. J. Jeeben, 37 Hollister street.

Fuel and Feed 49-A
WOOD for sale, also light trucking, day or evening. Call 2-2. Hartford.

Household Goods 51
COUCH \$200, dining room set \$25, mission chairs, etc. Apply 43 Oxford street, Sunday.

THE REFEREE
How many times did Rogers Hobbay strike out last season with St. Louis?—C. H. G. Hornsby struck out 39 times. Is Hugh Critz now with the Reds the same Critz that played with the Memphis Chickens in 1922?—T. K. H.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63
MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST—Nice 6 room tenement, all modern improvements, two minutes from Main street. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2 or 1894, or apply at 75 East Middle Turnpike.

NEARLY READY—Coy rent for small family, with electric lights, bath, cement cellar, grained floors, white enamel rooms, 818 South Main street, Arthur A. Knoffa, 75 East Middle Turnpike.

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

Houses for Rent 65
AT CENTER ST., 185 corner Knox and Center streets, six room modern house. Telephone 214-4.

Houses for Sale 72
COTTAGE—6 room single, furnace heat, 2 car garage, with two extra building lots, chicken coop. Price \$1500.00. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

SOLDIERS' MARCH NEAR TO TAPS FOR YOUNG JOE
Twice Disappointed He Disappoints Fate When He Is Hit By An Automobile.

THE REFEREE
How many times did Rogers Hobbay strike out last season with St. Louis?—C. H. G. Hornsby struck out 39 times. Is Hugh Critz now with the Reds the same Critz that played with the Memphis Chickens in 1922?—T. K. H.

By Frank Beck
SORRY, MA'AM, BUT HOTEL TOLD ME TO ASK YOU IF YOU'D WOULD TRUCK BACK TO DE BACK DOOR. IT DON'T HELP DE HOTEL NONE PARKED OUT HEAH...

Houses for Sale 73
EAST CENTER STREET—corner Hamilton street, eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1003 Main street.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now ready. Good large size living room, price only \$5500—\$5000 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1003 Main street.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford Street, steam heat, gas, garage. Price only \$5000—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1003 Main street.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE AT RIALTO TODAY
Three, or it might be said four, special attractions are being shown on the Rialto screen at the continuing showing of pictures today.

ANY PLACE BUT HOME
Barmaid disgusted with loafer! What's the reason you must come here every night?—you with a wife and six children!

TRY THIS METHOD
"I say, old chap, didn't I borrow five dollars from you last week?" "No, you didn't." "How careless of me! Could you let me have it now?"—Tit-Bits.

Lots for Sale 73
PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for the new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa, Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's).

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

Real Estate for Exchange 76
12 ROOM DOUBLE FLAT for a six room single, in good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1423.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK TO INSTRUCT LOCAL GOLF ENTHUSIASTS
Bobby Cruickshank—the colifer, who captured more major tournaments championships during the season just closed than any other player has ever held—the man whose links on the links has made him perhaps the best known of all instructors—the professional whose new technique has brought him to victory over the most formidable opposition in southern links history—has written a series of articles, called "Stroke Savers," for Manchester golf players and fans.

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EDWARD J. LACY, AUCTIONEER.
54 Church Street, Hartford. Tel. 2-1637

GAS BUGGIES—Satchel—Satchel—Who's Got the Satchel?
A cartoon illustration showing a man with a satchel and a woman with a suitcase, with various speech bubbles and a board sign.



# NOW YOU ASK ONE

A BIBLICAL TEST



Today's list of questions deals with Biblical subjects. You'll find the answers on another page:

- 1—What scene in Biblical history does this sketch represent?
- 2—What Old Testament character carried on a conversation with his mule?
- 3—Who became leader of the Israelites on the death of Moses?
- 4—By whom was Sisera killed?
- 5—What daughter of Saul's became David's wife?
- 6—What locality furnished Solomon with wood for his temple?
- 7—What Psalm begins with the verse, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty?"
- 8—What three men were ordered burned to death by Nebuchadnezzar for refusing to worship a golden idol he set up?
- 9—What occupation was Amos following before he became a prophet?
- 10—Who was the father of John the Baptist?

Another thing that doesn't turn out as it should is the automobile just ahead of you.

"The fellow who blows his horn in traffic is the same fellow who does it in the office."

There is a motor car for every five persons in the United States but some have several and some have none.

A joy rider is a motor trip in which everyone is scared half to death except the half-witted driver.

Do you run a car? Nope. Let the engine do that.

It's a quiet Sunday if you have nothing to show for it but a crumpled fender and two broken ribs.

Nowadays, every grove by the roadside has its quota of campers.

## SENSE and NONSENSE

It would be inapt to call certain U. S. senators "Flat Tires" for there is no wind in flat tires.

"What became of that portable garage of yours?" "I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by."

Clarence—The engine's dead, Gladys, and I can't get it to start. Gladys—Well, if you're kidding me I'm going to walk back to town, and if you're telling the truth we'll both walk back.

If only some one would invent something to stop the chatter in the back seat.

"Has your husband given up golf?" "Yes, but he still uses the language when changing tires."

Hundreds of boobies are riding over the hill to the poorhouse on balloon tires. Angry Motorist—"I want a quart of anti-chatter oil." Service Man—"Sure; where's your car?" Angry Motorist—"Car, hell, I want it for my wife."

The human race is between the stick and the automobile. Wonder what automobile mechanics wipe their hands on when there are no steering wheels handy?

Motorist: I am exceedingly sorry I killed your dog, madam. Will you allow me to replace him? Miss Olden: Oh, sir! This is so sudden.

The Life of a Dollar  
One dollar spent for lunch lasts five hours.  
One dollar spent for a collar lasts three weeks.  
One dollar spent for a necktie lasts three months.  
One dollar spent for a hat lasts six months.  
One dollar spent for a suit lasts one year.  
One dollar spent for an automobile lasts five years.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
Women are more forgetting than men; they have more practice.



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

## SKIPPY



The One Place



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II  
By Crane



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



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## He'll Have to Use Force



By Blosser

## SALESMAN SAM

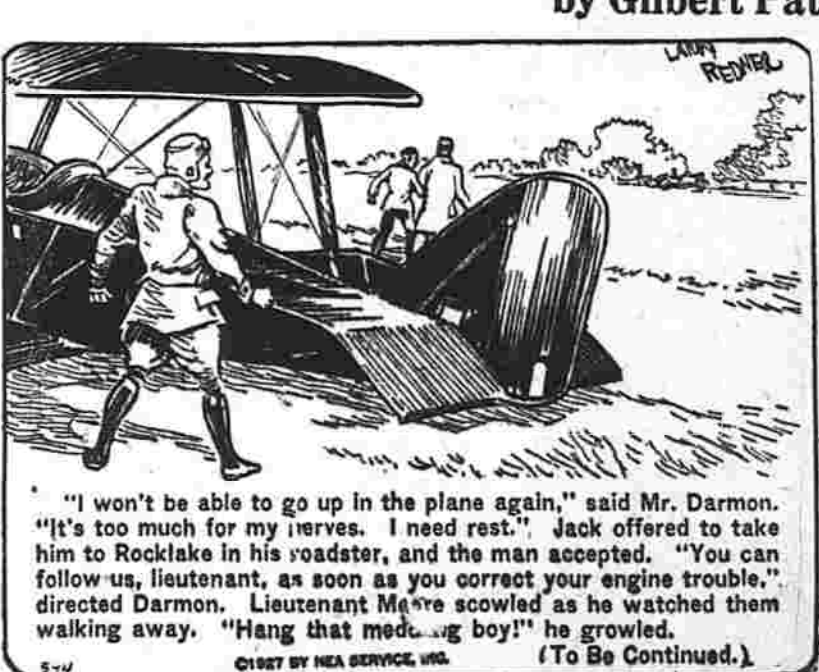
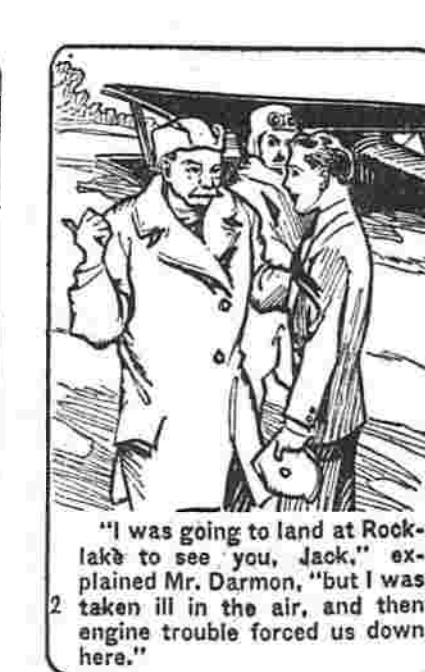
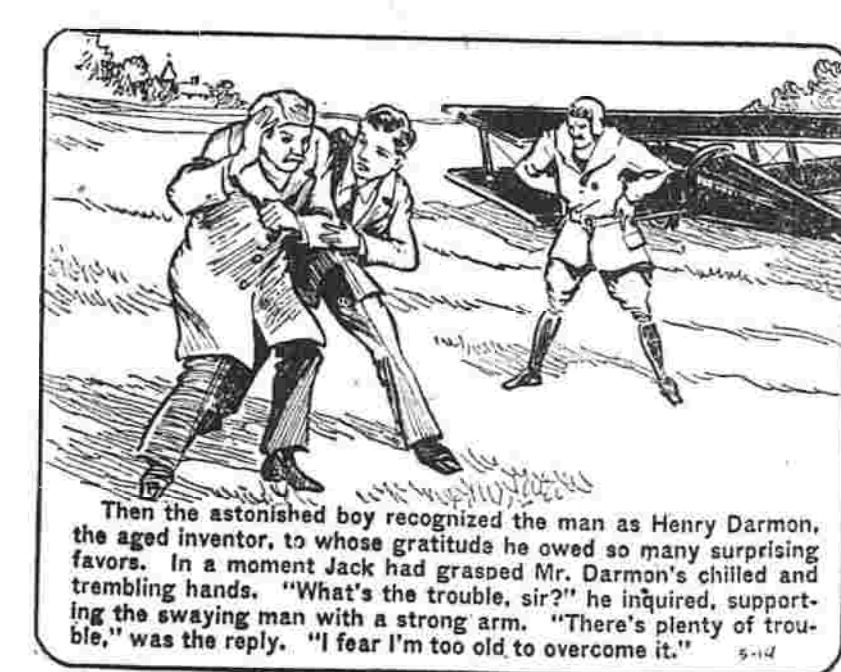


## Wretch!



By Small

## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



by Gilbert Patten

# THE TINYMITES



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The swim the Tinies had was great and so they all stayed in real late. At noon old Daffy made some lunch which everyone enjoyed. Right after eating they sat down. The thought of swimming made them frown. To swim right after eating makes your stomach quite annoyed.

Then Daffy came forth with a skiff and said, "I'll take you boating if you all will keep still and not attempt to rock the boat. To ride around is really fun. Come on now, bunch, it will be done." And then he hopped right in as soon as he'd removed his coat.

"Twas work to row around the stream. More work than you would ever dream, and Daffy soon grew very tired and took them up on shore. "Some other time we'll go again," said he. "I'll make a sail and then, we'll leave the oars behind us and we'll ride around some more."

Said Clowny, "That was really sport." And then they heard a funny snort, and looking up they saw a beast that towered up in the air. "An elephant! wee Scouty said. "And yet it has a lion's head. I'd like to go and pat him, but I wonder if I dare."

Old Daffydoe laughed right out loud, and then he said, to all the crowd, "Why gee, he will not hurt you. He's as friendly as can be. Be not afraid to bite the man or injure him at all. The Tinies found a ladder then, and Daffy loudly shouted when they put it up against his back, "Be careful, now, don't fall."

The elephant liked Daffydoe, and what he said was very true. He didn't try to bite the man or injure him at all. The Tinies found a ladder then, and Daffy loudly shouted when they put it up against his back, "Be careful, now, don't fall."

(The Tinymites enter a race in the next story.)



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

**DANCE SAT. EVENING, MAY 14TH At Manchester Green School**  
AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA  
Professor Beebe, Prompter.  
ADMISSION 50c.

**ABOUT TOWN**

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Fifth District will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Keeney street school house.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business meeting will open promptly at 7:45 when a class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served by a committee of sisters and brothers from Talcottville. Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Jessie Trueman, Mrs. Winifred Pettig, Mrs. Grace Monaghan, Mrs. Winnifred Ribenburg and George Dodson.

At the P. of H. whist yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Warren of Cooperhill street, the first prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Behrend and consolation by Mrs. Frank C. Ingraham. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The members who attended called it a housecleaning whist and surprised the hostess when they showered her with various housecleaning articles. One member came dressed as if ready to go to work. Mrs. Warren was assisted by Mrs. Amy Brown. Everyone attending voted it one of the best times the club has had in some time.

The Lake-View Parent-Teachers association was pleasantly entertained Thursday night by the Town Players who put on a one-act play "The Shoes that Danced." There were also recitals and special dancing. Miss Ruth Hale too danced and Miss Arlene Cummings rendered harp solos. Miss Hale and Miss Cummings are from the Fourth District. Mrs. Stephen Hale, who is the director of the Town Players, is a resident of the Fourth District and president of the Lake-View Parent-Teachers association.

**PUBLIC DANCE SOUTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL Saturday Evening, May 14th**  
SCENDEL'S ORCHESTRA  
Professor Foley, Prompter  
ADMISSION 40c.

**OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING City View Dance Hall TONIGHT SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA**  
ADMISSION 50c.

Eleanor Bidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bidwell of 82 Chestnut street, suffered a broken arm recently when she fell on the sidewalk while roller skating. This is the second serious roller skating accident since the fall struck the town, the first having occurred some weeks ago when a little Keeney court boy broke his leg.

Friends and relatives to the number of 40 attended a miscellaneous shower on Mr. and Mrs. John Addy of Cooper Hill street last night. In addition to the entertainment was a mock wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Addy received numerous presents.

C. Elmore Watkins and daughter, Miriam and Joseph W. Conrow, salesman at Watkins Brothers, are in Eaton, N. J., today attending a church conference.

Two new recruits were signed up by the Howitzer Company last night as a result of a parade by the company. It is expected that more will enlist shortly as several other young men were almost influenced to join last night.

**ENJOY A CANTER IN THE COUNTRY**  
Silver Lane Riding Club  
Silver Lane  
Tel. 95-1. Opposite Hillstown Road

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

**MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS OF HOME DECORATING**

The Manchester Mothers' Club held a record meeting last night at the home of Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins. One hundred and ten members listened to a most interesting discussion on "Interior Decorating" by Mr. Ingraham of Boston. He exhibited many samples of tapestry, chintz, draperies and wall papers and described several homes he had helped to refurbish.

There were two vocal solos by Mrs. Clifford Kief accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Anderson Jr., and a piano solo by Mrs. C. Ely Rogers.

Four new members were welcomed into the club. The hostesses served ice cream and cake.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**

**Court of Honor Date Changed**  
The Court of Honor will be held on Friday, May 27th in the School Street Recreation Building, in stead of Thursday, May 26th, as previously announced. All scouts having applications for Merit Badges and First Class badges should have them in the hands of the secretary of the Court of Honor, David Hutchinson, of 63 Hamlin street, not later than Monday, May 16th.

Many a man's unpopularity is due to his attempt to wear a misfit mantle of greatness.

**Monuments**

Closing out entire stock. Retiring 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

**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 cucinette con tutte le comodita' moderne. Spazioso terreno 83 per 200 piedi. Alberi di frutta, pere mele, ciliege, pesche, brugno ed uva in quantita'.  
Venite a vedere e' una piccola villa nel cuore della Citta'.  
Telephono 1290.

**CORPS CADET SUNDAY IN THE SALVATION ARMY**

Tomorrow will be observed in Salvation Army circles as Corps Cadet Sunday. The speaker for the morning holiness meeting will be Corps Cadet Mina Maxwell and in the afternoon the Bible lesson will be given by Corps Cadet Rachel Lyons. Both are good speakers. The services will commence in the morning at 11, in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

In the Army there is one branch known as the corps cadets who take a 6 year home study course on doctrines, principles and methods, with a view to future service. A number of these young people become officers in the ranks of the Army. The local corps has a triad which will take an active part in the meetings all day.

**REMOVALS**

Ten removals were reported here today. Three families came to town and none left. The list follows:  
Mrs. Fred Waite, from out of town to 417 East Center street; Harold M. Saunders, from Windsor to 439 Center; Samuel J. Robb, Pearl street to 37 Clinton; Elmer J. Trombly, 320 Main to 33 Cooper; Samuel McKee, 79 Main street to North Adams, Mass.; Carl Nygren, 168 Oak street to 815 Main; John Linnell, 58 Chestnut street to 27 Winter; Raymond Burnham, Wapping to 589 East Center; James Harrison, 58 School street to rear of 115 Prospect street and Eleri J. Donahue, 58 Chestnut to 117 Ridge.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother. We would especially thank all those who sent flowers.  
The Family of the late Mrs. Ada M. Anderson.

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

**Gibson's Garage The Only Real Brake Lining Station In Manchester**  
You simply pay for the brake lining used. We take off your bands, reline them and adjust your brakes free.  
NO LABOR CHARGE  
for the above work. You pay for the lining only, meaning a saving of \$3 to \$5 for you.  
Let us reline your brakes on the basis of this service.  
**GIBSON'S GARAGE**  
16-18 Main Street, Tel. 701-2, Manchester

**WOMAN, USING AXE, MAY LOSE EYE'S SIGHT**

**Flying Splinter Inflicts Serious Hurt to Mrs. James Lennon Of Charter Oak Street.**

Mrs. James Lennon, of 178 Charter Oak street, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of an accident yesterday at her home. She was chopping wood when a bit of wood flew up and struck her just over the right eye, inflicting a severe cut. She was treated by a local physician who advised her to go to the hospital but she decided to remain at home.

The eyeball was not cut but was badly injured and it is possible she may lose either sight of that eye or of the other, the nature of the injury being such that there is some danger of sympathetic complication.

**Used Cars**

Will make a price that will interest you on any of these cars.

- 1924 Ford Touring
- 1924 Ford Sedan
- 1926 Ford Coupe
- 1925 Overland Coach
- 1923 Studebaker Light 6 Touring
- 1922 Hupmobile Touring

**Pickett Motor Sales**  
22-24 Maple St. Phone 2017  
Open Evenings

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Nine patients were discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday and two were admitted. Those discharged were Mrs. Clarence Wetherell of 123 Wells street, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and infant of Wapping, Mrs. Alfred Henniquin and infant of 26 Cottage street, Miss Elizabeth Ashton of the Cowles Hotel, north end, Miss Elsie Cole of 55 New street, Three-year-old Albert Campbell of 89 Oak street.

Mrs. Henry Haef of 165 High street was admitted.


A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer of 15 Hammer street.

**Already Hundreds of Young Women Are Wearing Grover "Three-Point" Shoes**

**SMART**, up-to-the-minute girls who work all day and dance half the night with never a thought of foot weariness or foot ill.

They never heard of such a thing as foot trouble, but they are wearing this new shoe because it gives them a sense of balance and poise and the graceful swing-along step which they never found in any other footwear. The Grover "Three-Point" are modish, dainty shoes which because of their unique patented construction conceal the utmost in foot comfort.

No shoes ever were or ever can be like them. Let us show you just what they are like and let them tell you more than we have words to say.



**MISS NAVEN**

**You can have Servel in your own refrigerator**  
—quickly, easily, at moderate cost

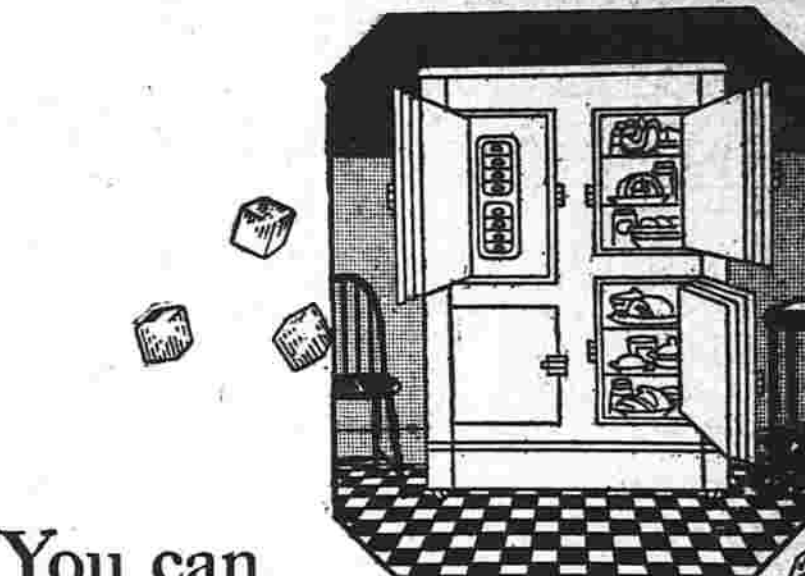

If you have a good refrigerator in satisfactory state of repair, or decide to purchase one of the standard makes, it can be equipped with the Servel "Duplex" system for electric refrigeration quickly and at surprisingly moderate cost.

The Servel Chilling Tank is installed in the ice compartment, the "Duplex" machine in the basement or elsewhere out of the way, a few simple connections are made and you have Servel—electric refrigeration.

Once you have enjoyed the carefree convenience of this modern equipment—beyond all comparison with old-fashioned methods—once you have learned its true economy and dependability—how its crisp, dry cold keeps even the most perishable foods safe and in prime condition far longer than you ever thought possible—you will wonder how you managed so long without electric refrigeration.

Come in and let us explain the advantages offered by Servel. Or, if you prefer, telephone us and we shall be glad to call at your convenience, take a few necessary measurements and submit an estimate of cost for complete installation. Without obligation on your part, of course.

Any Servel model or installation can be purchased on our liberal term-payment plan. Ask for details.

**J. W. Hale Company**  
FOURTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**SERVEL**  
Electric Refrigeration

**Give Your Watch A Chance**

It doesn't matter how much you paid for it if it isn't cleaned and oiled every so often it will refuse to go. In many cases such neglect will ruin the best watches and incur a costly repair bill.

**F. E. BRAY**  
JEWELER  
645 Main St., Farr Building, South Manchester

**Your Automobile an Asset**

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

**We Suggest Insurance Protection.**

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

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

*It is Sterling*  
—more can not be said

**Let Sterling Silver Grace Your Home**

We shall be pleased to give you suggestions in keeping with the interior furnishings of the new home. Drop in and see us and let us show you some of the latest patterns by masters in silver craftsmanship.

Whether you desire an entire dinner service or an individual piece in hollow-ware or flatware, we shall use our painstaking effort to serve you most satisfactorily.

We take pride in our silver shop and know you will take pride in any purchase that you make here.

**Dewey-Richman Co.**  
Jewelers. Silversmiths  
New Location, 767 Main Street.

**Will You Leave to Your Wife an Impossible Task?**

**YOUR** business experience involves years of work, of struggles and disappointments, of losses and gains, during which time it is to be presumed that you have learned to make money, and also to conserve what you have made.

But you will not expect your wife and family to possess, ready-made, the knowledge which it took you so long to gain. If you were taken away you would not expect your wife to grasp the details of business. It would probably be, for her, an impossible task.

No! The thoughtful and considerate man plans that his love for his family shall go on working for them after he has ceased to be with them. He makes his will—declaring his wishes regarding his property—and he selects as his Executor and Trustee, an organized business institution, one which never dies, which has unquestioned responsibility and a knowledge of business equal to or greater than his own. He knows that his instructions will be faithfully carried out.

In this way his estate, large or small, is made to yield its utmost possibilities in protection and returns to those it is his wish to benefit.

To gain these very desirable ends, name this Bank as your Executor and Trustee.

We may be able to show you how the future value of your estate may be largely increased without additional cost. Come in and talk this important matter over with us some time.—soon.

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

**Spring House Cleaning**

Could you use any of the following merchandise?  
These special prices will prevail during the week of May 14 to 21.

**TIRES**

30x3 1/2 Irontown	\$5.00	34x4 1/2 Fisk F. S.	\$17.50
30x3 1/2 Fisk F. S.	\$6.75	29x4.40 Assorted	\$6.50
31x4 Fisk, F. S.	\$12.50	29x4.40 Columbus	\$8.00
32x4, H. Tread, heavy	\$12.50	30x5.25 Hood F. S.	\$14.50
33x4 H. Tread, heavy	\$13.50		
32x4 1/2 Fisk F. S.	\$17.50		
33x4 1/2 Fisk F. S.	\$17.50		

We have about 200 used tires at a price, all sizes.

**ACCESSORIES**

Truck Mirrors	Regular \$2.50	Now .98	Heavy Jacks, Balloon and Regular	\$2.75	\$1.98
Sedan Mirrors	\$1.50	.69	Ford Water Pumps	\$2.50	\$1.35
Folding 2 Way Mirror	\$2.50	\$1.20	\$1 Automobile Polish		39c
Lock On Caps	\$1.75	\$1.00	Set Ford Fancy Hub Caps, red and white, regular	\$1.50 for....	79c
Assorted Cotter Pins	.15	.08			
Coil Point Files	.15	.08			

**BATTERIES**

**National Batteries, 11 Plate \$9.99**

This battery is of very heavy construction in a rubber, non-leakable case. A few good used ones at \$5.00.

**FLAT TIRE OUT OF GAS. BATTERY TROUBLE**

CALL 1551

**Campbell's Filling Station**  
Main and Middle Turnpike, Love Lane