

**CONFESSES HE
KILLED WIFE
WITH HAMMER**

**Ex-Army Major Caught In
Philadelphia — Murdered
Wife Week Ago In N. Y.
Hotel.**

New York, Feb. 14.—"I killed her. She knew I was going to do it. I intended to kill myself, too. "She was fully awake. We joined in a short prayer. Then I struck her over the head with a hammer. "I walked to a window. I was going to jump out—but I lost my nerve. "In these words, Cecil Clyde Campbell, 43, a former army major, confessed in Philadelphia, where he is under arrest today, that it was he who beat his wife, Mary Lyle MacLean Campbell, to death in Room 1108 of the Grand hotel, Broadway and 31st street, New York City, a week ago yesterday. Campbell, a tall, powerful man with a ready smile, declared that he and his wife stayed at the Grand hotel several days, all the while discussing his financial difficulties, and finally agreeing to "end our lives." "She looked up into my eyes and smiled just before I struck her," he declared.

Eager to Confess
He made his amazing admissions eagerly. A few hours before he had taken part in a revival hymn service and had heard a sermon on "Those Who Live by the Sword Shall Perish by the Sword." He was captured in a hotel operated by the Volunteers of America. He was penitent and remorseful. "Remorse," he said, "is man's greatest prerogative."

Campbell insisted he was the husband of the woman with whom he had registered at the Grand hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. T. M. James of Troy, N. Y." She was forty years old and she was not his common law wife, he said. He had been divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Cornelia Campbell of Portland, Me.

Day of Murder
He said on the day of the murder he and his wife went to their room on the eleventh floor of the Grand hotel. He had procured a hammer at a five and ten cent store. They prayed at length and asked forgiveness for the act "they" were about to commit. He brought out the hammer and, while his wife looked at him, he beat her over the head until she was unconscious, he told the authorities.

The crime haunted him and he went to Philadelphia and reported last Saturday to the commandant of the Volunteers of America, posing as a welfare worker at a job in Philadelphia. He blamed financial reverses for the decision to end his life and the woman's.

Campbell was to be taken before a police court magistrate in (Continued on Page 2)

**TO ASK DEMOCRATS
ABOUT BOND GIFTS**

**Sinclair Said He Gave to
"War Chest" During 1920
Campaign.**

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Senate's search for traces of the Continental Trading Company's mysterious \$2,050,000 Liberty Bond "slush fund" was turned today toward the Democratic national committee's "war chest" for the 1920 campaign.

The Senate public lands committee will subpoena Wilbur Walsh, former treasurer of the Democratic committee, and other officials. It was learned, to determine whether Harry F. Sinclair gave the Democrats any of his share of the Continental bonds. The committee already has learned that a \$75,000 gift by Sinclair to the Republican national committee in 1923, included Continental bonds.

Gifts For Democrats
Sinclair himself told of making contributions to the Democratic "war chest" while testifying at the old Teapot Dome inquiry in 1923. He told of giving the Democrats a contribution but could not recall the amount.

"What is the theory of making contributions to both parties?" he was asked. "I have friends in both parties," Sinclair replied, "and while I am a Republican or am supposed to be, sometimes I am a Democrat. I was urged by the Democratic treasurer to make a contribution."

"You know that you did make contributions to both parties?" he was asked a little later. "Yes sir," Sinclair replied.

The Senate committee will meet again Thursday afternoon to hear officials of Potter & Co., New York brokers, who disposed of the bonds.

"Look This Way, Mr. Rockefeller!"



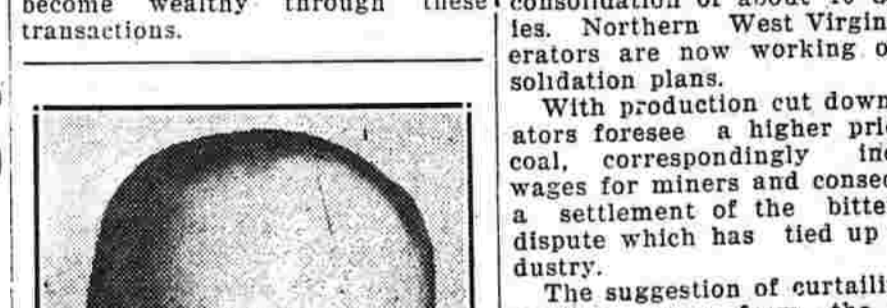
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., grinned like a schoolboy as he faced a young army of photographers (lower photo) in Washington the other day. He had gone to the capital to testify in the Teapot Dome inquiry. Beside him is Senator Gerald P. Nye.

**ALEX. TROTTER
IS DEAD TODAY**

**Well Known Local Real Estate
Financier Passes
Away at Hartford Hospital**

Alexander Trotter, of 100 East Center street, one of Manchester's pioneer real estate financiers, died at 3:35 this morning at the Hartford hospital after a long illness of pneumonia. Mr. Trotter, who was 62 years of age was a native of Ireland but had lived in Manchester the greater part of his life. Through his investments and shrewd business ability a large part of the property fronting on East Center street was developed.

Developed Local Property
During the first years of his residence here Mr. Trotter was an employee of Cheney Brothers. He became interested in the West and for a number of years he lived on ranches throughout the western states. Upon returning here he invested his money in real estate and became widely known through the development and sale of local properties and through his financing of home construction. He is reputed to have become wealthy through these transactions.



Alexander Trotter

Mr. Trotter leaves his wife, who was Miss Ruth McCree of this town, one daughter, Miss Hazel Trotter, who is director of religious education at the Center Congregational church, and five brothers, James, of St. Petersburg, Florida; William and Richard of Paterson, N. J.; and Joseph and Thomas, of this town.

Mr. Trotter was a member of the Episcopal church, of Manchester lodge of Masons, and Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Several years ago he served as a member of the Board of Assessors.

The Funeral
Funeral services will be held at his late home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

**LINDY EXPECTS
PLANES TO LINK
THE AMERICAS**

**Says There is Nothing Difficult
in Establishing Lines
Over the Routes He Just
Covered.**

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.—A broad vista of the United States, Central and South America linked by commercial aviation was envisioned here today as a distinct possibility in the near future by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who based his hopes for uniting the Americas on his own experiences in covering a large portion of the western hemisphere south of the Rio Grande following his tour over each of the 48 United States.

"There is no more to retard the development of commercial aviation than there was in the United States," Lindbergh declared. "I believe it is simply a matter of time until we have regular lines connecting with the countries I have just visited. Carried No Parachute
He has not carried a parachute since December 13, the day he left Washington for Mexico City to start his southern good will tour, and despite the fact that his tour took him over mountains, unchanged territory and the roughest sort of terrain he insisted he had not taken a foolhardy chance but had been perfectly safe without a "chute."

"Parachutes are useful in combat," Lindbergh declared, "but in military maneuvers, test flying and in air mail service when landings are made at high speed, but a plane carrying the gas tanks forward and other details of construction like mine can be landed with safety to the pilot even if the ship does 'crack up,'" Lindbergh explained.

Even in trees a safe landing can be made, Lindy said when asked if he would rather crash down via parachute than in a disabled plane during some of his flying over wild wasteland in South America. As for a water fall, he laughed away that to possibility as something not to be thought of unless absolutely necessary.

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Must Fight It Out
Having accepted the challenge that there is a ground-swell for Hoover in the state, which while not now so apparent, will be sufficient by April 24 to surprise the organization leaders.

41 Hours in Air
The "Spirit of St. Louis" he said has been 41 hours in the air and he believes it to be practically as good as it was last May when he left San Diego for the 3,500 mile hop here to New York.

St. Louis has been my home and will be my home, but of course I will spend considerable time away from this city flying," he said concerning his future plans. "The Smithsonian Institution will get the Spirit of St. Louis—eventually. Eventually it will be a long, long time before it is returned."

**CHASED BY POLICE
BANDIT KILLS SELF**

**Had Just Shot One of His Pursuers
When He Turns Gun
On Himself.**

New York, Feb. 14.—After holding up a pool-room and shooting one pursuer, a bandit shot and killed himself today at Thirteenth street and Seventh avenue, while police were chasing him.

The dead bandit was identified as E. Carpegna, a seaman. He had robbed Jose Arliss of \$40 in the latter's pool parlor at 49 Seventh avenue. When the owner of the building, Bello De Elbro, 65 Morton street, attempted to capture him, Carpegna shot him in the stomach.

Patrolman John Creigman of the Charles Street station gave chase, gun man, who turned his pistol on himself at the Seventh avenue subway kiosk in Thirteenth street.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 14.—Treasury balance Feb. 11: \$30,513,316.83.

**"FOX" GETS DEATH SENTENCE;
TO DIE ON GALLOWS APRIL 27**

**HOOVER GOES
A-FISHING AS
LEADERS WORRY**

Washington, Feb. 14.—Herbert Hoover went fishing today—for fish—leaving behind him more political excitement and speculation than Washington has seen since Calvin Coolidge said he didn't choose to run.

"I will make no personal campaign," said the Cabinet candidate, relative to the battle he has accepted for Ohio's 51 delegates, and he suited the action to the words by departing for a vacation trip southward.

Meanwhile, with his presidential candidacy at last in the open, the secretary will rely wholly upon his friends and managers to map out the plan of the Ohio campaign, upon which so much rests. The next thirty days will see the state, long the political cockpit of the country, overrun with Hoover agents.

Leaders Divided
Seldom has any approaching political contest found the so-called authorities so divided in opinion as in the Hoover-Willis battle in Ohio, which will be decided on April 24. Willis undeniably controls the Republican organization in Ohio, and that fact makes the practical politicians of the hard-boiled type favor his chances.

Must Fight It Out
Having accepted the challenge that there is a ground-swell for Hoover in the state, which while not now so apparent, will be sufficient by April 24 to surprise the organization leaders.

**TWO YOUNG WOMEN
DROWNED IN POND**

**Break Through Ice While Skating—
Both Bodies Are Recovered
Today.**

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., FEB. 14—

The bodies of Miss Emma McVickers, 25, and Mrs. Rose Carr, 27, wife of Albert Carr, both of this city, were recovered today in the open waters of Turner's pond. The two young women were drowned last night when they skated from the ice into a channel running through the center of the pond.

John Waring of South Dartmouth said his wife, Miss Olga McVickers, had gone with the two women on a skating party and were to the rear of them when they went into the water.

All attempts at rescue were impossible as one of the girls had drowned when aid came to the edge of the ice and the other was sinking for the last time.

**CAGED STUDENTS
IN HIS CELLAR**

**Football Star Subdues 65
of 'Em and Carts Them to
Father's Home.**

New York, Feb. 14.—Scores of Columbia freshmen and sophomores today sported black eyes, swollen lips and various other bruises as souvenirs of the annual dinner of the Freshman class, held in a Brooklyn hotel last evening.

The fun began when 100 sophomores battered down the door of the dining room. When police answered a riot call, the hotel was littered with broken chairs, smashed dishes, and the sprints of students who had been rendered hors de combat.

Today thirty metropolitan housewives feared a rise in the price of sausages, because the chairman of the dinner committee, who promised to pay for the damage, is the son of a "sausage king."

The freshmen won the battle by scoring 237 points, which were awarded for the capture of rival underclassmen. The leading performer was Harry Scott, freshman football player. He subdued 65 sophomores and carried them to the cellar of his home in Flushing, Long Island.

The gridiron star's father, hearing a constant commotion in the cellar inquired the cause.

"Just an experiment I am conducting," young Scott explained.

**REINARTZ GETS
ARCTIC REGION
BY RADIOPHONE**

**Accomplishes Feat First
Time in History—Univer-
sity Professor Here For
Test; Further Experiments**

The voice of man penetrated the Arctic regions by radio for the first time in history late Sunday night and the voice first to accomplish the feat was that of John L. Reinartz of 176 Wadsworth street, this town. Mr. Reinartz talked

from his own radiophone at his home here on a 30 meter wave length. With him when the conversation was carried on were George H. Pinney of 84 Prospect street, this town, also a radio expert, and Professor William H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The "other end" of the conversation was at Mount Evans, in the southwest Greenland, where the University of Michigan expedition investigating storm origin has its base. The operator at the Mount Evans station was Paul Oscanyan.

He replied in code that he had heard the voices of Mr. Reinartz, Professor Hobbs and Mr. Pinney although at times they were indistinct.

Sets Built Here
The University of Michigan expedition is using a transmitter set which was made by Mr. Reinartz in Manchester. It is an exact duplicate of the set Mr. Reinartz built for the Greenland mission in Labrador and which is now being successfully used in Greenland.

Mount Evans in Greenland is approximately 3,500 miles from Manchester, a considerable distance to cover by voice, but yet not a record for Mr. Reinartz's set.

**FOX TO PAY WITH HIS LIFE
Murder of Little Marion
Parker—Is Calm When
Court Pronounces Sen-
tence—Proceedings Take
But 30 Minutes—Doomed
Youth Rushed to Peniten-
tiary and Death Watch
Placed Over Him.**

Court Room, Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—William Edward Hickman was sentenced today to pay with his life on the gallows for the kidnaping and murder of Marion Parker.

Friday, April 27, 1928 was set as the date of execution.

"You shall suffer the penalty of death," Judge Trabucco told Hickman in announcing he had found him guilty of murder in the first degree.

Judge Trabucco sentenced Hickman to life imprisonment at San Quentin penitentiary for his conviction on the kidnaping charge, the first count in the indictment.

Hickman Calm
Hickman stretched to the full height of his five feet four inches when ordered to stand before the bar.

He never as much as flickered an eyelash while Judge Trabucco meted out his fatal judgment. "And may the Lord have mercy upon your soul," said Judge Trabucco.

He concluded in tones which resounded through the little courtroom as he passed sentence. Hickman remained calm throughout the proceedings, until he was taken out of the courtroom, Hickman was brought back and posed with his attorneys for newspaper photographs.

He smiled as he sat between his youthful lawyers before the bench vacated by Judge Trabucco.

EARLY BULLETINS

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., FEB. 14.—

The three armed deputies rushed Hickman out of the courtroom through a rear door to his "death cell" in the jail two floors above. A death watch had been posted over the doomed youth.

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**Foreign News
In
Cable Flashes**

Tokyo, Feb. 14.—Japan may be forced to abandon the proposed trans-Pacific flight scheduled for next summer.

It is understood today that the Japanese government had refused to approve of the plane now under construction for the flight from Japan to the west coast of the United States.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Aviator Ferrarin, who flew from Rome to Tokyo, is planning a non-stop flight from Rome to New York with aviator Campanelli as a passenger. It was learned today.

Rome, Feb. 14.—The Vatican has resumed official relations with Czechoslovakia and Monsignor Cizek, who is now at the Vatican, has been appointed Nuncio to Prague. It was announced this afternoon.

London, Feb. 14.—King George V held his first investiture of the season conferring hundreds of honors. Afterwards he received Lord Gallardo, the Argentine ambassador who presented his credentials.

Moscow, Feb. 14.—A sentence of death was conferred today upon the South Russian, Dobrovolsky, who was ordered and robbed Francisco Cozzio, the Italian vice consul at Odessa recently, said an Odessa dispatch today. The condemned man appealed. There was no political significance attached to the crime.

**YALE ABOLISHES
ITS HONOR SYSTEM**

Students Indifferent So It Is
Useless Now, Announcement Reads.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.—The honor system of examinations has been abolished in Yale college. The system is maintained in Sheffield Scientific School, while the common freshman year, the third great undergraduate school in Yale university, is yet to act on a proposal to do away with the honor system.

A student council manages things in each of the schools, and has absolute say under faculty advisement. The college council, meeting yesterday, decided that the difference of the students as to the honor system made the system worthless. Then the council voted to ask that all future exams be supervised by the faculty.

**Greenwich Village Adds
Another To Its Tragedies**

New York, Feb. 14.—On the other to get her for their model frings of Greenwich Village lived Sol Klein and his daughter, Amelia.

Sol loved his daughter. So did everybody else. She was such a radiant, happy, smiling girl. At the age of fourteen she was recognized as a beauty.

The gay, Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village attracted Amelia. She drifted into it, a vivid, sparkling bit of humanity, and fell under its thrall. That was five years ago when she was 14.

Sol went back to his work, rather forlorn for he began to see less and less of Amelia. She became a model. She took the name of Ameeo Cortez, from Ameeo Cortez's life and left her simple Amelia Klein. And old Sol Klein, tears in his eyes, came and got her—and brought her back home.

Local Stocks

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

Table with columns for Manufacturing Stocks, listing companies like American Hardware, American Silver, and Acme Wire, along with their stock prices.

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N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stock prices for various companies, including Allied Chem, Am Bosh, Am Can, and others, with high, low, and 1 p. m. prices.

Advertisement for James N. Nichols, Optometrist, located at 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn. Includes contact information and services offered.

GET-TOGETHER HOSTS TO LADIES ON THURSDAY

Cheney Brothers Men's Club to Give Annual Entertainment For Wives and Friends

Members of Cheney Brothers Get Together club will hold their annual Ladies' Night in Cheney hall Thursday evening. A roast turkey dinner prepared by Chef Urbano Osano will be served by Steward Mel Stacy at 7:30 p. m.

BOYS AND THEIR DADS DINE THIS EVENING

Annual Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist Church at 6:30 Tonight

Final arrangements have been made for the Father and Sons banquet to be held in the South Methodist church at 6:30 this evening. The committee, Fred J. Benda, Thomas J. Rogers, and George E. Keith, expects that 400 will attend.

FLOOR LAMP GIFTS AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Powerful "Western" to Be the Film Feature—The Great Jannings Tomorrow

Tonight at the State theatre, when Warner Baxter will be seen in a powerful western drama, "The Coward", which deals with the recollection of a victim of fear through experience in peril, the management is to present to members of the audience six more of those beautiful floor lamps which last week replaced the usual "Country Store" gifts.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Advertisement for Walter Oliver, Optometrist, located at 615 Main Street, So. Manchester, Tel. 39-3. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Rockville

Mrs. Mary A. Newell Colburn

Mrs. Mary A. Newell Colburn died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James P. Callison of Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Colburn was born at the Newell home on Windsor avenue, this city, Jan. 16, 1864, and was married to George Colburn, July 26, 1862.

WIFE'S STORY

The divorced wife said that her husband was born somewhat after the state, served in both the American and Canadian armies, was a staunch supporter of the late President Madero of Mexico, was senior master of the Shirley school in Massachusetts and was one-time superintendent of the state of Maine Reformatory at South Windham.

THIENES HEADS CHAMBER DINNER ENTERTAINMENT

Elaborate plans have been made by the Christian Endeavor society of the Union Congregational church for a Valentine social which will be held this evening at the church social rooms.

KING'S DAUGHTERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Loyal Circle, Kings' Daughters, held its annual meeting last night at Center church. The officers were re-elected and are as follows: Leader—Mrs. J. A. Hood.

SIX SCHOOLS REGISTER 100 PER CENT SAVERS

2,903 Pupils Out of 3,341 in Town Put Away a Bit During Week. During the week ending February 7, eighty-six percent of the school children made deposits under the School Savings System.

CONFESSES HE KILLED WIFE WITH HAMMER

Philadelphia today and steps will be taken at once to obtain his extradition to New York.

Philadelphia today and steps will be taken at once to obtain his extradition to New York. He was charged with the brutal murder of Marie.

LIABLE TO DIPHTHERIA

Two-thirds of the kindergarten and grade school pupils in the Ninth District are susceptible to diphtheria, according to a lengthy survey which has just been concluded by school officials.

130 LEGIONNAIRES AT BANQUET TOMORROW

Arrangements have been made to entertain 130 members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at the annual banquet in Knights of Columbus hall at six o'clock tomorrow evening.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE DATE SET FOR MARCH 14

The triangular debate between Meriden, Middletown and Manchester high schools will take place on Wednesday evening, March 14, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Principal C. P. Quimby.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Saldella of 79 Parker street was the only patient reported admitted to Memorial hospital today. There were no discharges.

GILBERT E. WILLIS NEW COUNTRY CLUB HEAD

Elected President, J. K. Clarke Vice-President, at Annual Meeting-Banquet.

Gilbert E. Willis was elected president of the Manchester Country Club at the annual banquet and election of officers of that organization held last night at the club house. He succeeds Col. William C. Cheney, who automatically becomes a member of the board of governors for a period of three years.

TWO THIRDS OF PUPILS LIABLE TO DIPHTHERIA

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LOCAL SAILORS NOT IN CREW OF MOHAVE

Ship to Which Jobert and Pillard Belong Spells Its Name With a J.

Similarity of names of two ships led to unnecessary anxiety at the homes of two Manchester sailors yesterday when newspaper reports carried the information that the tug "Mohave" had struck a ledge off Nahant Beach and that three of its crew were missing.

ABOUT TOWN

A cottage prayer meeting for attendants of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamilton street tomorrow morning 9:30.

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HOSPITAL WORKERS PLAN FOR SEASON

The members of the newly elected finance committee and executive board of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary held a meeting at the school street Recreation Center yesterday afternoon to plan the coming season's ways and means of earning the purchase price of new linen.

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Circle Thursday and Friday

Advertisement for Circle, Thursday and Friday. Features Pat O'Malley in 'A Bowery Cinderella', also 'Spurs and Saddles'. Includes ticket prices.

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

Advertisement for State Theatre. Features 'The Coward' and '6-Floor Lamps'. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

EMIL JANNINGS IN 'The Last Command'

Advertisement for Rialto Theatre. Features Emil Jannings in 'The Last Command'. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for 'One Performance Only' at the Center Church, Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock. Features 'Le Maison Des Modes' and 'A Fashion Revue'.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Eila, Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Matter...

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-D. Lasser, Inc., 251 Madison Avenue, New York...

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schulte's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street...

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1927

PARANOID PATRIOTS

The super-patriots who, representing any one of half a dozen organizations, have taken over the job of protecting the American flag...

The small boy ball-player who "chooses-up" a team on the back lots would never think of letting the other small captain have two or three players to every one of his own.

Though his own forces are somewhat limited—not such a terrible lot of people being two or three hundred per cent American—he is taking on not only all who offer themselves as hares for his hunt but a tremendous lot of mere onlookers...

Take the list of disloyal, unpatriotic, dangerous, bolshevistic pacifists made up by Harry A. Jung of Chicago, active in the Military Intelligence Association...

PEARL HARBOR An interesting primer on the Hawaiian islands, in the form of a speech delivered in the House of Representatives by Rep. W. E. Hull of Illinois...

There are references to certain details of dredging that should be done and certain shops that should be erected and certain dry docks and marine railways that should be built...

It isn't very difficult to envision the spending of some scores of millions of dollars if the navy is to be provided with a military scientific base two thousand miles away.

How many scores or hundreds of millions altogether will it be necessary to spend on Pearl Lochs, Honolulu harbor, Kapalama Basin, artificial channels, anchorage basins, docks, repair shops, etc., to provide a place where the great fleet-to-be can run and hide from enemy submarines?

LIMPY SHIPS This limping into port has become a serious habit with ships this winter. We cannot remember a year when there were so many vessels reported as walking into harbors, after big storms, with the well-known springhalt gait.

Yet Lindbergh is flesh and blood and not immune to a fatal fall any more than any other aviator. He is probably less liable to one than others, because he is infinitely painstaking and has a nimble and balanced brain.

And we do wish to goodness that he would sit in an office or somewhere on the ground and stop risking his immensely valuable life—for a while at least.

WILBUR

That skilled and scientific sailor, Curtis Wilbur, secretary of the navy and "superintendent of the largest Sunday school class on the Pacific coast," described as "ignorant" those individuals, newspapers and statesmen who have the temerity to criticize his vicarious scheme.

Perhaps the big navy crowd will have better luck in getting the sailors to fight than the United States government had in getting Mr. Wilbur to fight after he had accepted a free education, with pay, in one of its schools for fighters and, at its conclusion, instantly got away from the fighting game and into the game of making money.

It is peculiarly cheeky for Mr. Wilbur to speak of "ignorance" in view of the fact that in presenting his big navy program to Congress he made a blunder of some scores of millions of dollars, which showed conclusively that he had never even examined the measure his admirals had handed him and which he was urging the country to accept.

What the navy really needs more than anything else is not a lot of big ships nearly so much as one moderately big man in Mr. Wilbur's place.

There are references to certain details of dredging that should be done and certain shops that should be erected and certain dry docks and marine railways that should be built...

A THOUGHT

How long halt ye between two opinions?—I Kings 18:21.

To doubt is worse than to have lost; and to despair is but to anticipate those miseries that must fall on us.

TOMORROW—CONNECTICUT CORSET INDUSTRY.

That is one of the handicaps of living in an inland place like Manchester. You can't ever see a ship limp up the Hockanum. So we find lubbers have to take it out in imagination.

But possibly some of the maritime sharps on the seaport city newspapers may let us, some time, which foot a ship springs with and which it halts with, when it limps. How far down its downside goes when it goes down.

Ages ago, when steamships were propelled by paddle wheels, one on either side, it is probable that some newspaper writer, after witnessing the arrival of a damaged steamer with one paddle out of commission, described her as "limping."

Kipling speaks of a waterlogged freighter as "trailing like a wounded duck, working out her soul." But he never would have referred to her as limping.

No ship limps. What's the use of lying about the poor ships and saying they do when they don't?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 14.—What happens when a bill is introduced in Congress?

Plenty. All sorts of selves await it and if it can get itself made law in the face of controversy, it may be considered lucky.

After the hearing, it is referred to a subcommittee which generally changes the bill and perhaps the sense and reports back to the committee.

It is then referred to the committee which handles legislative preliminaries for measures of its general nature and the committee clerk gives it a date on the calendar.

If passed, the bill goes by special messenger to the vice president's desk in the Senate.

It allows along the same procedure in the House until it reaches the Senate floor. It may then be called upon the calendar or on a unanimous consent, or on a two-thirds vote by that, or on a two-thirds vote.

These are the wars of the "inner" tenderloin, and they are entered upon frequently with the obvious intent of putting some place out of business.

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A VOICE FROM THE PAST BY BRUCE CATTON

PROBABLY it was about as fitting a tribute to Abraham Lincoln as could have been paid.

It was in a New York broadcasting studio a man was reading Ida Tarbell's heart-warming little story, "He Knew Lincoln." Now and then he would pause, and echoes of the music that was woven through the days of Lincoln's career would drift through the air—negro spirituals, shrill fife playing tunes that once sounded in time to the march of thousands of tramping feet.

Then, as the story ended, came the haunting harmonies of an old-time negro spiritual. These died away and Handel's "Largo" welled up in the room, rising slowly, powerfully, in tones of unspeakable sadness and unspeakable triumph.

The illusion was perfect. You were not drawing music and words out of a mechanical contrivance; the air of America was filled with a great chorus in honor of the dead hero, ungainly man who was born in a wilderness and won his way up in a raw frontier town.

It was the perfect tribute, finer even than the marble-pillared memorial that looks out over the lagoon in Washington.

After the conference committee agrees on the final form of the bill, it goes back to both House and Senate in its new form.

Steno: (to impudent office boy): Walk what's on your little, narrow mind now?

Boy: You always make me think of Friday.

Steno: And why?

Boy: No meat. —Answers.

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PHUSSIA SUES KAISER FOR \$200,000 CLAIMED OVERPAID ON ALLOWANCE

Berlin—The state of Prussia is suing its former ruler, Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, for nearly \$200,000.

The case will be decided by an arbitration court consisting of a representative of Prussia, a representative of the former Kaiser, and a neutral.

When after the revolution of 1918, Prussia seized all of its de-throned ruler's possession it allotted to the imperial family 50,000 marks a month to live on, pending final settlement of the property question.

In 1926, following a national referendum election in which a proposal to confiscate these properties without compensation had been rejected, Prussia returned half of the seized estates to the Kaiser by mutual agreement.

Now Prussia claims that Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm should also return to its half of the annuities, minus the loans floated to pay it. This half amounts to 471,000 marks.

HARD TO CURE. "Your daughter looks very ill." "Yes, it's an affection of the heart."

"Dear me—Aneurism?" "No. He's a subaltern in the army." —Tit-Bits.

There are 88 keys on an ordinary piano.

Acid Stomach. "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda. Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 4 Door Sedan. \$1195. Better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—a record for stock cars below \$1400.

PAGANI BROTHERS. Depot Square. Candy Special. For this week: 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates .60c, 1 lb. Chewy Gum Drops .35c, 1 lb. Tasty Peanut Butter. Candies .40c. Value \$1.35. All for \$1.00.

Schaller Motor Sales Inc. WEST CENTER AND OLCOTT STREETS. The VICTORY SIX. DODGE BROTHERS, INC. THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY.

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Carpets February Priced. Here are brand new carpets for Spring, always low at Watkins regular prices, now marked even lower during February. All carpets are 27 inches wide. Mottled Axminster, regular \$1.95, \$1.69. Plain Taupe Axminster, regular \$2.25, \$1.79. Plain Heather Velvet, regular \$2.50, \$2.15. Heavy Velvet Stair, regular \$2.50, \$2.15. Heavy Velvet Carpet, regular \$2.50, \$2.15. Best Plain Taupe Axminster, reg. 3.35, \$2.75. Best Velvet Stair, regular \$3.50, \$2.98. Best Plain Taupe Velvet, regular \$3.50, \$2.98.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

BRILLIANTLY Different. Dodge Brothers Victory Six is not only a new car but an entirely new and better kind of a car. For the first time in history, body and chassis are a single, integral unit.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 4 Door Sedan. \$1195. Better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—a record for stock cars below \$1400.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE. The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal Building.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. 4 Door Sedan. \$1195. Better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours—a record for stock cars below \$1400.

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WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 534.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Tuesday. 6:25 p. m.—Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music. 7:00 p. m.—Voters Service Program. 7:30 p. m.—Trinity College Dialogue—"The Industrial Revolution"—G. A. Kleene, Professor of Economics and Mrs. Kleene. 8:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m.—Dewing and Dewing Piano Capers.

Hot angered and eccentric two-piano numbers, coupled with popular songs, presented in "Darkey" manner will be in order tonight when the Dewing and Dewing Piano Capers take the air from WTIC. The series is a new one and is a bit different in that only "trick" piano numbers are played. The Piano Capers present their programs in an easy manner. The works of Zez Confrey, Phil Ohman, Ferdie Grofe and Sol Bloom are included in the broadcasts.

Manning-Bowman Concert.—Compositions by the fathers of the symphony will be presented in the Manning-Bowman concert tonight from WTIC of The Travelers. Haydn is called the "Father of the Symphony," and only slightly less prominence in early symphonic works are the symphonies of Mozart. Haydn's compositions are inspiring and majestic; those of Mozart are stirring and brilliant. The "Andante" from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and the "Allegro Vivace" from "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart will be played, together with two other selections from writers of the same period.

Do you know that a cold that is allowed to run its very liable to turn into a serious illness? Break it up at the start with Quinn's cold capsules with cold liver oil extract.—Quinn's Drug Store.—adv.

Well, It's Never Too Late to Mend



TOLLAND

Mrs. Gilbert P. Babcock has returned to her home on Grant's Hill after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Barrows and family of New Britain. Miss Meta Hansen, teacher at Grant's Hill district spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jessen and family of Bristol, Conn. Raymond Graham of Thompsonville, Conn., is a guest at the home of Charles H. Sterry. Mrs. Zoe Beckley Gallomb of New York City was a week-end guest of her mother Mrs. Eliza Harney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. A. Esten Clough who has been obliged to stay at the Hartford hospital for several weeks was able to return to her home last Saturday afternoon. Miss Ethel Backus, a student at the Willimantic Normal school spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Eleanor Luce who started a course of training at the Hartford Hospital training school for nurses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Henry Green who has been sick with the grip is able to be out again. George Bartlett who has been confined to his room for two weeks of Rockville is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka were guests of relatives in Meriden Sunday. The Ladies Aid society of the Federal church will serve supper to the County Y. M. C. A. this evening. A speaker is expected from Springfield. The Study Club met in the church parlors Monday evening with a good number present. Miss Meta Hanson

had an interesting paper on Norway and Miss Lucile Agard gave a reading. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Ada Rhodes and Mrs. Howard Ayers. Ernest Smith, now working in Danbury, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman. Mr. Walkup of Stafford road had a narrow escape from what might have been serious when the automobile in which he was driving skidded on the ice at the foot of Paulk hill last Friday afternoon and went over the wall. The fender and two tires of the car were the most serious damages. Miss Grace Clough was able to attend church Sunday after a long period of illness. Mrs. Abil Metcalf who was thrown from an automobile last Wednesday morning breaking her collarbone and one rib is not now considered on the danger list where she is being cared for at the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Shepard's two children are visiting Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Hannah Turner and sister Mrs. Ralph Bass. Tuesday Mrs. Turner will celebrate her 80th birthday. Miss Mildred Hamilton returned home Friday afternoon from St. Joseph hospital in Willimantic where she had an operation for tonsils. Miss Hamilton was very ill for a few days but is gaining now. Andover's basketball team defeated the So. Manchester Trade School team 24 to 22, a close game and a good one, Saturday afternoon. Miss Sarah Rosenblum gave her dancing pupils a Valentine party Saturday. Miss Rose Blum has two classes, one for the little children Saturday mornings and the older ones in the afternoon. Dwan Faulkner, age 4 years, won the prize for doing the best work. Guests at A. E. Frink's Saturday were Miss Mabel Frayson of Sag Harbor, L. I., Miss Harriett Ladd of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas of Manchester. Burton Lewis and Elsworth Mitens attended the basketball game between Willimantic High School and Buckley High School in Hartford last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Martha Cunningham attended the pageant "The Open Door" at Center Baptist Church Hartford, Sunday afternoon. At a business meeting held in the Congregational Church Sunday. There was a rising vote of thanks given Miss Helen Jewett in appreciation of her fine leadership of the choir the past year, also voting on the resignation of Miss Jewett as organist. After hearing various reasons why she did not feel as though she could be choir leader again the resignation was accepted and Miss Jewett was made Musician Emeritus by a unanimous vote. A new music committee composed of Miss Amy Randall Miss Ila Hamilton and Miss Helen Jewett was appointed, also a committee, Erskine Hyde and Mrs. Ward Talbot to select a music chart for the church which will be the gift of Charles Beckus. Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and son Wallace returned home Sunday afternoon after spending two weeks with out of town friends, Miss Mary Coppoli also returned at the same time from a visit with her mother Mrs. Samuel Coppoli of Stamford.

BOLTON

Miss Rose Niewiedal spent the week-end at her home in Thompson. Miss Anna May Habbleck of New Britain spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Jones. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Jones. Miss Lavinia Fries who has been ill is improving.

ANSWER IS "EYES."

"Can you take castor oil without tasting it?" "I will inquire, if you can wait. Will you have some lemonade in the meantime?" "Inquirer drinks lemonade." "Now can you tell me about the castor oil?" "It was a little joke—you have already taken the oil." "But I wanted it for my little brother."—Lustige Kolner Zeitungs.

MARLBOROUGH

Thomas Lampher is a patient at the Middlesex hospital. Harley Fogel of Hockanum called on relatives here the first of the week. Fred Chapman and son William called on relatives here Sunday. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell who have been ill from the effects of vaccination have returned to their work in Hartford. Mrs. Laura Coleman, celebrated her 77th birthday at her home here Sunday. Mrs. Coleman is the oldest person in town. Miss Catherine Christensen of New York City spent the week-end here with her parents. Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here. The Board of Relief will hold its third and last meeting Wednesday from 9 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Hall, who has been ill with Erysipelas is slowly regaining her health. Miss Cora Buell of Hartford and Miss Mary Hall of Bloomfield spent the week-end at their homes here. Miss Claudia Dwyer teacher at the North School spent the week-end at her home in Marlboro, Mass. Most of the farmers who are in the dairy business have filled their ice houses with 8 and 9 inch ice from Lake Terranogus. Lincoln's birthday was observed with appropriate exercises in the schools. T. W. Doberentz was a caller in Middletown Saturday. Lord Brothers are getting out large quantities of cedar posts for the tobacco growers.

WAPPING

Miss Almira Adams of Hartford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams of the Buckland Road. Miss Julia Bartlett and her sister Mrs. Florence Foster of South Hadley Falls, Mass., called on friends in town last Sunday. Miss Bartlett formerly lived here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sudd. There was a very pleasant party held in honor of C. Vinton Benjamin's birthday at his home last Saturday evening when seventeen of his friends called upon him. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter Emily of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Advertisement for Hotel St. James, Times Square, New York City. Features include 'Three to five minutes to forty theatres and all shops' and 'Much favored by women traveling without escort'.

Miss Eva Heritage is still considered by the doctors at the Memorial hospital, to be in a very critical condition.

Advertisement for Pertussin 'Clears the throat!' The most obstinate cough will often begin to improve with the first dose of PERTUSSIN. It helps Nature to clear the throat of the germ-laden mucus and soothes the irritated tissues.

Advertisement for Warner Optical Co. 'Don't Forget We Stock Red Cedar Shingles, Roofing Paper, Linseed Oil, Paint, Varnish, Builders' Hardware. We also have Johnson's Electric Floor Waxers to rent at \$2.00 per day. Manchester Green Store, W. Harry England. Phone 74.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Building coming down. Will move to temporary location, 649 Main Street, Hartford, April 1st until new store is completed at 42 Asylum Street. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REMOVAL SALE PRICES. Now is your opportunity to get a pair of 8 power high grade binoculars. Regularly selling for \$21.50 for only \$14.75. Many Other Good Values.

Advertisement for Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum Street, Hartford.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, February 14. Columns include station call letters, time, and program details. Includes sections for 'Leading DX Stations' and 'Secondary Eastern Stations'.

Large advertisement for 'The Tonner' car by George L. Betts. Features include '6 cylinders, L type head', '3 1/4-inch bore, 4-inch stroke', '3/4-hp motor plant', '4-point suspension', '7-bearing crankshaft', 'Aluminum alloy pistons', 'Thermostatic temperature control', 'Semi-automatic spark control', 'Single-plate clutch'. Also lists 'A Speed Wagon for 93% of all Hauling Jobs' and 'GEORGE L. BETTS 127 Spruce Street South Manchester Phone 711'.

Advertisement for 'RABALM REDUCED MY VARICOSE VEINS AND STOPPED PAIN'. Text describes the benefits of Rabalm for varicose veins and includes a testimonial from George W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn.

Advertisement for 'PILE SUFFERERS Get this handy tube PAZO OINTMENT'. Text describes the product as a relief for hemorrhoids.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

BY S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

Charles Scribner's Sons

CHARACTERS
PHILO VANCE, District Attorney of New York County
MARGARET O'DELL (THE "CANARY")
CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINQUIST, a fashionable neurologist
TOM BEEHIVE, an official burlesque
WILLIAM ELMER JESSEPP, telephone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR
The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. This leads Vance to think that the real murderer had not opened it, but someone who was hiding in the closet when the murder was committed. That man, he thinks, is Skel, whose finger-prints were found in the apartment. Markham ridicules the theory and advances an alternative theory, but reasons for thinking the crime was not one of robbery but the work of a highly intelligent man. Markham and Vance discuss Mannix, Spotswood and Dr. Lindquist.

CHAPTER XXVI
"YOU'RE so prejudicial!" said Vance. "But let us move reluctantly on—What's your picture of Cleaver?" The fact that he's a military called Pop is helpful as a starter. You simply couldn't imagine Beethoven being called Shorty, or Bismarck being referred to as Snookums."

"Cleaver has been a politician most of his life—a Tammany Hall regular. Was in the Democratic club of some kind in Brooklyn for a time; was an alderman for two terms, and practiced general law. Was appointed tax commissioner; left politics, and raised a small race-stable. Later secured an illegal gambling concession at Sandy Hook; and now operates a pool room in Jersey City. He's what you might call a professional sport. Loves his liquor."

"No marriages?"
"None on the records.—But see here: Cleaver's out at night at half past eleven." Vance looked at Markham with open-eyed sorrow.
"My dear Markham—my very dear dear Markham—can't you see that all you've actually proved is that a buccolic traffic Nemesis handed a speed-violation summons to a smooth-faced, middle aged, stout man who was driving Cleaver's car near Bontoon at half past eleven on the night of the murder?"
"And, my word! Isn't that exactly the sort of alibi the old boy would give if he intended taking the

lady's life at midnight or thereabouts!"
"Come, come!" laughed Markham. "That's a bit too far-fetched. You'd give every law-breaker credit for concocting schemes of the most diabolical cunning."
"So I would," admitted Vance apologetically. "And—do you know?—I rather fancy that's just the kind of scheme a law-breaker would concoct, if he was planning a murder, and his own life was at stake."
"What really amazes me is the naive assumption of your investigators that a murderer gives no intelligent thought whatsoever to his future safety. It's rather touching, y'know."

Markham grunted.
"Well, you can take it from me, it was Cleaver himself who got that summons."
"I fear I must contradict you," said Vance. "I merely suggested the possibility of deception, don't you know. The only point I really insist on is that the fascinating Miss Odell was killed by a man of subtle and superior mentality."
"And I, in turn," irritably rejoined Markham, "insist that the only man of that type who touched her life intimately enough to have had any reason to do it are Mannix, Cleaver, Lindquist, and Spotswood. And I further insist that not one of them can be regarded as a promising possibility."

"I fear I must contradict you, old dear," said Vance serenely. "They're all possibilities—and one of them is guilty."
Markham glared at him deliberately.
"Well, well! So the case is settled. Now, if you'll but indicate which is the guilty one, I'll arrest him at once, and return to my other duties."

"You're always in such haste," Vance lamented. "Why hap and run? The wisdom of the world's philosophers is against it. Festine lente, says Caesar; or, as Rufus has it, Festinate tardis est. And the Koran says quite frankly that haste is of the Devil. Shakespeare was constantly belittling speed: 'He tires himself that spurs too fast betimes'; and 'Wisely, and slow; they stumble that run fast.'

Chaucer also held similar views. 'He hasteth well,' said he, 'that wisely can shyde.' Even God's common people have embodied the idea in numberless proverbs: 'God and quickly seldom meet'; and 'Hasty men never want woe.'"
Markham rose with a gesture of impatience.
"Well, I'm going home before you start a bed-time story," he growled.
The ironical aftermath of this remark was that Vance did tell a "bed-time story" that night; but he told it to me in the seclusion of his own library; and the gist of it was this:

"Heath is committed, body and soul, to a belief in Skel's guilt; and Markham is as effectively strangled with legal red tape as the poor Canary was strangled with powerful hands. Ehek, Van! There's nothing left for me but to set forth tomorrow a cappella, like Gaboriau's Monsieur Lecocq, and see what can be done in the noble cause of justice."
"I shall ignore both Heath and Markham, and become as a pelican of the wilderness, an owl of the night, a parrot alone upon the house-top. . . . Really, y'know, I'm no avenger of society, but I do detest an unsolved problem."

(Thursday, September 13; forenoon)
Greatly to Currie's astonishment Vance gave instructions to be called at nine o'clock the following morning; and at ten o'clock we were sitting on his little roof-garden having breakfast in the mellow mid-September sunshine.
"Van," he said to me, when Currie had brought us our second cup of coffee, "however secretive a woman may be, there's always some one to whom she unburdens her soul. Confidant is an essential to the feminine temperament. It may be a mother, or a lover, or a priest, or a doctor, or more generally, a girl chum."
"In the Canary's case we have a mother or a priest. Her lover—the elegant Skel—was a potential enemy; and we're pretty safe in ruling out her doctor—she was too shrewd to confide in such a creature as Lindquist. The girl chum, then, remains. And today we seek her. He lit a cigarette and rose. "But, first, we must visit Mr. Benjamin Browne of Seventh Avenue."

Benjamin Browne was a well-known photographer of stage celebrities, with galleries in the heart of the city's theatrical district; and as we entered the reception-room of his luxurious studio later that morning his curiosity as to the object of our visit was at the breaking-point.
Vance went straight to the desk, behind which sat a young woman with flaming red hair and mascara-lined eyes, and bowed in his most dignified manner. Then, taking a small unmounted photograph from his pocket, he laid it before her.
"I am producing a musical comedy," he said, "and I wish to communicate with the young lady who left this picture of herself with me. Unfortunately I've misplaced her card; but as her photograph bore the imprint of Browne's, I thought you might be good enough to look in your files and tell me who she is and where I may find her."

He slipped a five-dollar bill under the edge of the blotter, and waited with an air of innocent expectancy.
The young woman looked at him quizzically, and I thought I detected the hint of a smile at the corners of her artfully rouged lips.
But after a moment she took the photograph without a word and disappeared through a rear door. Ten minutes later she returned and handed Vance the picture. On the back of it she had written a name and address.
"The young lady is Miss Alyx La Fosse, and she lives at the Belvedere Hotel."
There was now no doubt as to her smile. "You really shouldn't be so careless with the addresses of your applicants—some poor girl might lose an engagement." And her smile suddenly turned into soft laughter.

"Mademoiselle," replied Vance, with mock seriousness, "in the future I shall be guided by your warning." And with another dignified bow, we went out.
"Good Lord!" he said, as we emerged into Seventh Avenue. "Really, y'know, I should have disguised myself as an impresario, with a gold-headed cane, a derby, and a purple shirt. That young woman is thoroughly convinced that I'm contemplating an intrigue."

He turned into a florist's shop at the corner, and selecting a dozen American Beauties, addressed them to "Benjamin Browne's Receptionist."
"And now," he said, "let us stroll to the Belvedere, and seek an audience with Alyx."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CONVENT CANDY
Florence grew up in a convent and her letters home never talked of mathematics, music, story, poem. Florence never seemed contented with her weekly treats. All that Florence seemed to want was eating, eating and eating. . . . At first her mother did not care, but she gave up in despair when, from eating gooey cake, Florence got a tummy ache. Then they found an easy way to keep her healthy and happy—candy made of nuts and fruit and sweet as any cake to boot. Before that, grocery bills were steep. This is sugarless and cheap; two dollars makes about five pounds of candy. For each dozen rounds. You, perchance, may have a kid who eats about as Florence did. In that case this candy try—it's better far than you can buy. From one pound dates remove the seed. The figs will meet your need. One pound of raisins put in chopper. Pour figs and dates into the hopper. Break in one pound of walnut meat. Mix well and press out nice and neat. Make five-inch rolls just one inch thick. Place them on ice to make them stick. Next morning slice rolls very lightly. Dip in "dot" chocolate melted slightly. Let cool on plates before you pack. Waxed papers put between each stack. Each healthy little scholar's greed is satisfied with such a feed.

Pink and red are the accepted Valentine party colors and our florists and confectioners see to it that we can match in flowers and candies any of these shades, if the purse will permit. When it comes to the menu there are no en of dishes that can be assembled or colored in the pink and red scheme. For matching partners, the idea used at the local Grange of cutting out a section of each heart and giving the lady the patch was rather clever.
Doughnuts are becoming more and more popular for serving at informal evening affairs. Everybody, nearly, likes them and they go especially well with coffee. The following old-fashioned rule is said to be a good one: Cream three quarters of a cup sugar and two table-spoons shortening and mix in two well-beaten eggs. Add three-quarters of a cup of milk and stir in three and a half ounces of flour

This And That In Feminine Lore

A new note in dress at southern fashionable resorts is the "jacket-look." It is a sleeveless sports dress, usually of white silk or linen. The jacket is a gay cardigan heavily embroidered wool, linen or silk or a new Navajo printed silk.

The dressing table which we associate with the days of powdered hair is now a favorite with the energetic women of the present day. The kidney shaped table is particularly fashionable for this purpose, floured with taffeta, rayon or chintz. Under its full skirt a waste basket and ever so many what-nots may be concealed. Where two teachers or business girls share a bedroom these dressing tables make it possible for each to have her own intimate belongings. For the guest room of the debutante, the modern dressing table is ideal.

Many women paint their own dressing tables and seats so as to be sure of getting just the right color, and they may be bought like so many other pieces of unfinished furniture. However, plate glass is often used for the top and crystals with chintz shields and candle shades or small powder jars shaded in the prevailing color of the bedroom are smart accessories.

Cream of Chicken and Rice Soup
Four cups chicken broth, 1-2 cup rice, 1 cup heavy cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.
Bring broth to boil, pour in rice. Cook in double boiler for three hours. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in cream whipped until stiff. Serve very hot.
This is a nourishing delicious soup ideal for luncheon but too rich for a dinner menu.

The sailor collar for women is another new note in spring fashions. The new version of this old favorite is very large, the collar extending very often across the back and shoulders to the middle of the arm, when it is cut up deeply to form large revers in front.

With the ever increasing interest in flower gardens, and with clubs springing up all over the land, the demand for flower seeds seems to be surely overtaking the annual demand for vegetable seeds, so that it is more than ever necessary to order flower seeds early for the stocks of many of the new and improved varieties are smaller than the vegetable supplies. The seed catalogues are now all ready. It is better to order than improvise; strains of old favorites than the old-timers themselves. This is true of asters, zinnias, sweet peas and other favorite annuals. The new date for planting sweet peas is on St. Patrick's day, March 17. It is to be Good Friday.

Have you ever used one of the can openers which slice off the tops of cans so smoothly there are faint white lines left in the contents of cans must be heated in hot water, this type of opener is very convenient.

Home Page Editorial

Martyrdom Taken to Extremes

By Olive Roberts Barton

One day long ago a friend suggested, "Why don't you write on spiritual dissipation?" Spiritual dissipation! I took up my pen, but there was no reaction. Since then I have seen and known so many evidences of it that more and more frequently her words have filtered through to consciousness. It has become very familiar. And today I came across the same expression used by Margaret Deland. "Self sacrifice which brings common sense, is not a virtue, it is a spiritual dissipation," says she.

There is, we know, the type of martyr who loves to be a martyr. Not only is there an inward glow, but sweet are the plaudits of those who witness the deed of sacrifice! Do you know that over-worked, over-jealous, too-greatly sacrificing motherhood is a startling example of the subject in question? She gets to the point where she knows that any more sorrowing on her part is going to hurt her children rather than help them. Yet she is driven by an inner urge to keep it up. She will do without clothes to buy them more than they need, she will do without to help buy them a car, neglect her teeth to lay in a radio-phonograph, give up a needed vacation that they may have a party and so on, ad infinitum, time without end. Spiritual dissipation! An orgy of martyrdom!

Men get that way in business affairs. They work evenings and Sundays and strain every nerve and muscle to give their families luxuries at the expense of their own health. Fur coats and diamond wrist-watches, trips to Florida, French lingerie, et al. Father loves them to have these things, often more even than they love to have them. But he loves to hear the world call him a good provider, too, just as much as the foreheaded mother loves to hear people say she is working herself to death. Spiritual dissipation plus love of praise.

What is true of people becomes true of communities. Communities often get so over-jealous in outside work they neglect their own welfare beyond the point of common sense. Here, too, is spiritual dissipation of another kind.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How can the annoying habit of making folks wait be prevented in adults?
 2. When do adults' table manners begin to form?
 3. How young can a child be taught to hold his table silver properly, and have other good table manners?
- The Answers
1. By teaching them when children to be prompt at meals and in getting off to school and quick to execute orders.
2. When, as babies, they first eat out of a cup or spoon.
3. In his high-chair.
- COIN DOTS**
A raspberry chiffon has coin dots in alternating silver, gold and bronze. Gold lace edges its uneven skirt but silver lace fashions its neck yoke.
- PEPPERMINT STRIPE**
A batiste tennis dress uses a peppermint stripe pattern in gay red and white. It has gathered skirt, self-tie sash, cap sleeves and a Lord Byron collar.
- MAHOGANY POLISH.**
Warm, strong, black coffee, used in equal parts with olive oil, makes an excellent polish for mahogany furniture.

THE WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"What kind of girl is most attractive?" is a question heard rather frequently in an age which has lucious purple plums for the attractive girl, but not so many for her plainer sister. I wondered if I saw an apparatus at a vaudeville show the other day.
The act was a colorful pageantry of the flapperhood of various periods and countries. There was the sophisticated Spanish maiden, her show and red slippers, sleek-haired, poised, a bit bold. There was little Annie Rooney in her bustle. Queen Elizabeth with her courtly dress and ropes of pearls. Madame Pompadour in her Empire gown. Miss Japanese in her pretty kimono.

SHE WON
But the girl who got the "biggest hand" of all was Miss Civil War. Her peach silk dress belted with lace pantalets. A peach silk hat perched on her curly hair, and she twirled a peach silk parasol. She was winsome girlhood and sheerest femininity personified. The house went wild. One couldn't argue her popularity as due to the fact that she was a familiar figure, for there were many more in the house who had seen the other

MARYE and MOM

Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

MARYE DEAR:
Yes, I read about Norman going to Chicago but I had no idea that you would meet. Let alone go out together.

I'm sure you don't realize what you are doing, dear child. How can you hope to make him forget you by lunching and going about with him just as though you were not married? Don't you know that the very fact that you belong to another man will make it so much harder for Norman to put you out of his mind?
That's a matter of wounded pride, I guess. He will find you more desirable because he can't have you—only he may not believe he can't. You will have only yourself to blame if anything unpleasant results from your folly.

And it is folly for a married woman to have her own man friends and meet them alone just as unmarried women do. It's so much easier for friends to be agreeable to you at all times than it is for a husband, who naturally will expect you to share his troubles with him.

If you get used to being with men who are always attentive and sympathetic you will become impatient with Alan when he's grumpy and whether you know it or not, Marye, dear, all men at times are grumpy with their wives. It may be because I belong to what you youngsters call old-fashioned folk that I am opposed to platonic friendship but I think it is because I can see the pitfalls in it.
I can't believe that a husband who loves his wife won't be jealous if she continues to see her former men friends, especially one she was once engaged to.

Alan may stick to his bargain with you and not say a word but don't you fool yourself. He'll not feel the same about it now and even if he doesn't have any doubts about the wisdom of what you do, he will question your love for him, wondering if you care so much after all. When a woman loves with all her heart there's no room for another man in her thoughts.
Please think it over, Marye darling. Ask yourself if you really would like Alan to take one of the girls he used to go with out to

ABE'S WIFE
In one of Mary Todd Lincoln's letters to her husband she ended it "With love," but crossed that out and substituted "Yours Truly." This is just one revealing anecdote in the life of Mary Todd Lincoln now being written by Mr. Tarbell. Miss Tarbell has done a marvelous job—thorough, understanding, original. She seems to believe that though Mary Todd Lincoln was pretty much of a shrew and led Abraham so merry a chase that he didn't go home nights, she knew her "mother" to be one of her lairtrums, she was a victim of her own "fornariness" and truly loved Abraham and was loved by him.

ONLY HUMANS
She paints a very vivid realization of how humanly difficult it would be for any young lady of fashion who had been trained "never to raise the dress on both sides and with both hands when crossing a puddle," to go to live in a four-dollar-a-week tavern room, entertain her husband's shabby relatives and answer her own door knockers.

lunch and spend the afternoon with her.
With all my love,
MOTHER.

Evening Smartness

A new note gaining popularity in the smart world is the close-fitting evening cap. The hair is entirely covered by this one, of brown tulle, trimmed with rows of gold beads radiating from the back. A cluster of blue crystal leaves covers each

THREE WAYS TO LOSE FAT
One is starvation, one abnormal exercise. The other is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. The Marmola way is based on modern research. It has been used for 29 years—millions of boxes of it. The results are seen in almost every circle, in new beauty, new health and vitality.
A book in each box of Marmola gives the complete formula, also the reasons for results. Users know just how and why the changes come about, and why they are beneficial. Learn the facts. Try the scientific help which has done so much for so many, and watch what it does for you. Start today by asking your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

SCIENTISTS ROOT TALES OF BIG BABY WEIGHTS
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
"The seaman's and the fisherman's scales are usually called in by the humorists to explain the remarkable weights assigned to newborn babies in the legends of the day.
One hears of infants so small that they are put to bed in cigar boxes, and of other giant specimens that put to shame the Gargantua of Rabelais. As usual, the scientists carefully record the results day by day in hospitals, where measurements are conducted carefully under controlled conditions. Thus they put to rout the stories that bring such acute disappointment to mothers whose babies are just the average size.
Average 7.26 Pounds
In three institutions in Philadelphia the weights of all babies born over a period of 18 months were carefully noted. The average birth weight of 1596 babies was 116.3 ounces, or 7.26 pounds. The babies born to private patients had the greatest birth weights; the colored babies had the lowest birth weights.
Mothers who had previously given birth to children had heavier babies than those who were giving birth to their first babies. Boys average about three ounces more than girls.

Bridge Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

- 1—When declarer holds hearts A J 9 8 in hand and dummy holds X X X X, how many tricks may he make?
 - 2—First hand bids one heart. Second hand bids one spade. Third hand doubles. Is it informational or business?
 - 3—When declarer bids one of a suit, does it signify how many of the suit he holds?
- The Answers
1—Three.
2—Business.
3—Yes—a minimum of four.

CORDING TRIMMING

Narrow yellow silk cording furnishes effective tailored elaboration for a white angora jersey suit skirt and cardigan.

LINEN SUIT

An attractive linen suit has a dress of green and white printed handkerchief linen and a jacket of plain linen with a printed kerchief in its pocket.

VELVETEEN COATS

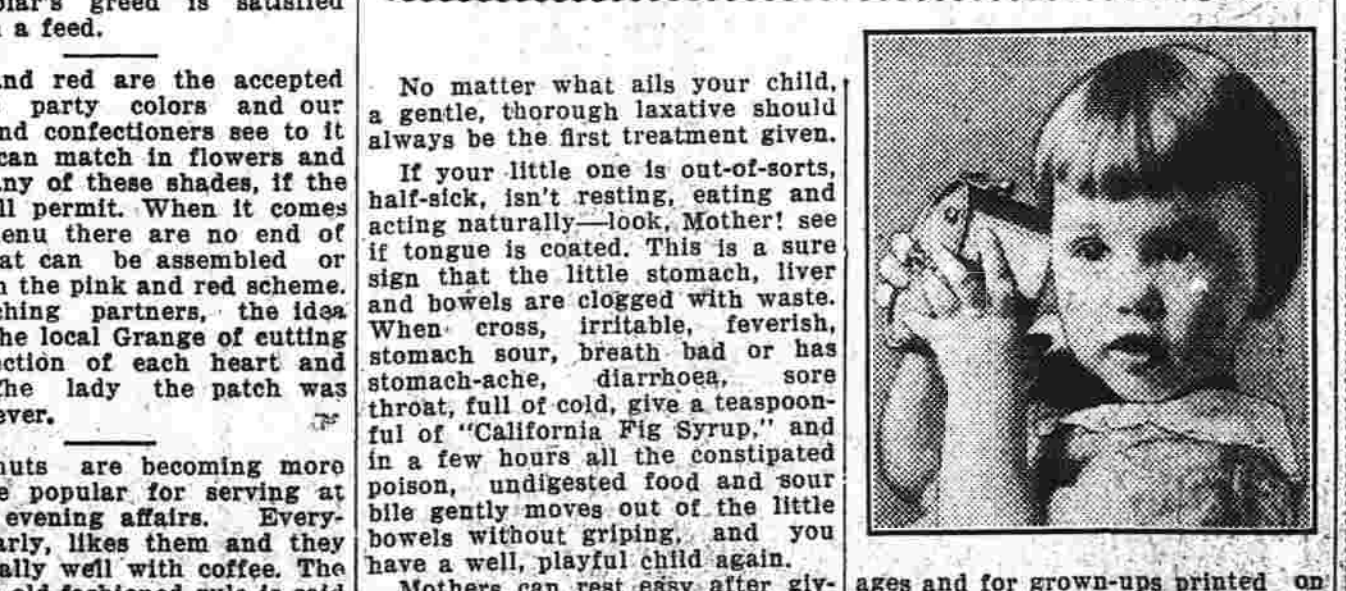
The velveteen, collarless coat is smart for spring. A black one has raglan sleeves and quite a flare. It tops a parchment habutai dress.

MOTHER

A Cross, Sick Child is Constipated!

Look at Tongue

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach-achy, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" and in a few hours all the constipated little gently moves out of the little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.
Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruitly laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children or all



ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

Digestible Hot Breads

are always assured when leavened with Rumford. Piping hot homemade rolls, crisp golden corn bread or bran muffins round out the breakfast—start the day well.



BEST FOR HEALTH

Pure Clean Milk

Pasteurized
J. H. Hewitt
49 Holl St. Phone 2054

All Roads Lead To The Harding Gym This Evening

Chagnot "Safes" Rival Into 100 To 89 Defeat

Ties Ballsieper Up Repeatedly In First Leg of Rec Series; Seventy-Two Safes Played In Two-Hour Match.

Louis Chagnot scored an eleven-ball victory over Paul Ballsieper last night in the first of a three game series of a hundred-point each in pocket billiard to settle the championship of the Recreation Centers. The winner achieved his 100 to 89 victory by "safetying his opponent to death."

Not less than seventy-two times did the players play safe. The match lasted fully two hours. Chagnot did so forty-one or ten times more than Ballsieper. This was the secret of his success. It is not the style of a game Ballsieper is accustomed to, but when Chagnot played safe repeatedly, Ballsieper had no alternative but to follow suit. However, invariably, it was Ballsieper who eventually took the risk on a break shot. And this spelled his doom.

Got On Nerves

Ballsieper said after the match, that he never shot a worse game of tournament pool in his life. To a certain extent, the statistics bear out this fact. For Ballsieper was guilty of missing sixteen easy shots against safe for Chagnot. But to a great extent, Ballsieper's off-form was due to the tight game which his opponent waged. It got on Ballsieper's nerves to such an extent that what few chances he did get in the closing racks, he "blundered" away. Chagnot, all of which came in the last two racks. Charlie Griffith was the score keeper. Chagnot's victory in the first leg means that should he lose over at the East Side, he will still have another chance to win. A toss of coin will decide the location of the third and deciding match and it may fall on the West Side Rec table again.

Ballsieper Gets Lead

At the start of the match, Ballsieper called the toss correctly and Chagnot broke. He left an easy shot but Ballsieper made an inauspicious debut by missing. The boys tied at seven apiece the first rack and then Ballsieper jumped into the lead for the next few racks during which Chagnot did not resort to safe tactics. The large gallery was beginning to wonder if Chagnot was going to attempt to match his science and skill against the crafty Ballsieper in an open game.

However, at the end of the fourth rack, Chagnot changed his tactics pronto. He began tying Ballsieper all up with a succession of safe shots which forced the latter to duplicate. However, eventually, Ballsieper would take a chance on a break shot or combination with the result that at the end of the seventh frame, Chagnot was leading 45 to 40. From that point on to the finish, Chagnot was never headed.

No Spectacular Shots

Ballsieper was never far behind and always threatened to overcome the lead, but the safes which Chagnot played were Ballsieper's downfall. There was little, if any, spectacular shooting in the entire match. The highest run of the evening was fourteen balls, made by Ballsieper in the tenth and eleventh racks. This brought the score up to 79 to 78 and the crowd again scented a Ballsieper victory. However, another volley of safes followed by a couple of erratic shots and a foul by Ballsieper gave Chagnot a most deserved victory.

In the last rack which found Chagnot leading by the slim margin of 88 to 81, Ballsieper again had a chance to rally when Chagnot made his three fouls, two the result of naming the ball and the pocket in the reverse order, but he wasn't equal to the occasion. The victory for Chagnot, not as it was, through brilliant safes, was a decided credit to the Bank street man. It was accomplished despite the fact that before the match, many West Siders were saying "to bad 'Ducker' Carlson or 'Bebo' Jarvis isn't playing Ballsieper tonight." They claimed that Chagnot was lucky to have won the West Side tournament and wasn't the best player in it. However, all the writer can say in Chagnot's defense, is that it would have taken a mighty good player to have beaten Chagnot last night. It was interesting to watch Carlson and Jarvis during the match. They sat huddled together on a table engaged in a whispered conversation and with their digits extending this way and that pointing out the shots they would have played.

NO BILLS FOR HIM.

Indianapolis.—There's at least one delinquent taxpayer in this city who need not worry about being dunned. The state tax board has decided that the bookkeeping involved would be prohibitive. His name is Gustav Papathwidokom-mongtchulov.

Chagnot's Win Rack By Rack

Game	Total
First Rack	
Ballsieper	7
Chagnot	7
Ballsieper	11
Chagnot	10
Third Rack	
Ballsieper	23
Chagnot	19
Fourth Rack	
Ballsieper	11
Chagnot	23
Fifth Rack	
Ballsieper	2
Chagnot	36
Sixth Rack	
Ballsieper	4
Chagnot	40
Seventh Rack	
Ballsieper	5
Chagnot	54
Eighth Rack	
Ballsieper	4
Chagnot	69
Ninth Rack	
Ballsieper	7
Chagnot	76
Tenth Rack	
Ballsieper	8
Chagnot	77
Eleventh Rack	
Ballsieper	12
Chagnot	79
Twelfth Rack	
Ballsieper	5
Chagnot	81
Thirteenth Rack	
Ballsieper	5
Chagnot	97
Fourteenth Rack	
Ballsieper	3
Chagnot	100

FORTY-FOUR TAKE PART IN SETBACK

New Public Tournament Attracts Good Crowd First Night; High Scorers.

Forty-four players took part in the first public setback tournament under the auspices of the Recreation Centers and held at the East Side building last night.

W. S. REC WINNER

The West Side Rec basketball team scored a 34-34 victory over the Holy Trinity Knights of Hartford in that city Saturday night.

WEST SIDE REC. (34) B F T
 A. Gustafson, c 3 0 6
 W. Engleison, lg 0 0 0
 W. Hurland, lg 5 2 12
 R. Russell, lf 2 0 4
 W. Wylie, lg 0 0 0
 E. Blissell, c 0 0 0
 C. Gustafson, rf 4 0 8
 R. Metcalf, lf 2 0 4
 Total 16 2 34

HOLY TRINITY KNIGHTS (24) B F T
 Budwicz, rg 0 0 0
 Vilchialis, lg 0 0 0
 Marcus, c 3 0 6
 Rearsick, lf 5 0 10
 A. Mazalus, rg 0 0 0
 Urban, lg 0 0 0
 Cabiton, rf 2 1 5
 Total 11 2 24

WARRIORS WIN 70-18

The Warriors defeated the Woodland A. C. 70 to 18 in the Community club junior league last night. The Cardinals forfeited to the Bulldogs. These teams are in division two of the league. The games were played at the K. of C. hall.

Warriors (70) B F T
 Sturgeon, rf 4 0 8
 Radding, lf 8 1 17
 Coe, c 9 0 18
 Wells, lg 3 1 7
 Reid, rg 9 2 20
 Total 33 4 70

Woodland A. C. (18) B F T
 F. Ingraham, rf 0 0 0
 V. Ingraham, lf 0 1 1
 Jamroga, c 0 0 0
 Peterson, lg, c 1 0 2
 Segar, lg 1 1 3
 Mikolett, lg 2 0 4
 Wright, rg 4 0 8
 Total 9 2 18

Referee: Dick Kerr.
To draw more tourists to Japan the railway department is constructing a large moving picture studio.

Local Sport Chatter

Results of the first round of the pocket billiard tournament among high school students being staged at the School Street Rec are as follows: Eddie Deladus 25, Francis Burke 18, Philip Burke 17, Larry Maloney 25, and Elmo Mantell 25. Bill Kaeuchl 2. More matches will be played Saturday morning.

The volley-ball match between the Rec and Springfield "Y" scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

They say that Tommy McCann is getting to be quite a wizard with a cue stick since he took over the operation of Murphy's pool room. He is reported to have made a run of 43 balls the other day. Not so bad, eh?

The north end ought to form a pool tournament and select its best shark to oppose a pick from the south end. It would make a dandy match and arouse a lot of interest. Let's go, boys.

Paul Ballsieper, at one time one of the best basketball players in Manchester, has quit the Rec Five.

The feature of the Commercial Bowling league matches tonight will be the games between the High School Faculty and the Construction Company. The former will have to win to stay in the running.

A large number of skaters went to Center Springs Pond last night and found the ice suitable for a fine evening's entertainment. The pond was sprayed with water under the supervision of Chief A. Foy.

It is impossible that the Community Club will strengthen its lineup a bit for tonight's game. Charlie Shlimkus of the Knights of Lithuania or "Babe" Hurley of the Yankees may jump center in place of George Stavitsky, who is out with an injured knee.

AMERICAN SKATERS AGAIN DEFEATED

Do No Better Than Fifth at Olympic Races In Switzerland.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—Finland and Norway again took all the high honors in the Olympic speed skating championships here today when skaters from the northern countries won first, second and third places in the 1,500 meter races.

Clas Thunberg, Finland's champion, took first place with the fast time of two minutes 21.1 seconds. Yesterday he tied for first place in the 500 meter race. Bernt Evensen, of Norway, was second with 2:21.9; Ivor Ballangrud, of the same country, took third place with 2:22.6.

The United States did not place before fifth. Eddie Murphy, of Chicago, held that position with his time of 2:25.9.

Of the other Americans, Vaneltine Bialis, the team captain, was sixth with 2:26.3; Irving Jaffee of New York was next with 2:26.7; and O'Neill Farrell of Chicago came in eighth with 2:26.8.

Irving Jaffee, of New York, conquered Bernt Evensen, of Norway, in the first heat of the 10,000 meter race. Jaffee won by one tenth of a second, doing a fine race in 15:36.9. The Olympic record now held by Julius Skutnabb, of Finland, is 18 minutes four seconds.

A warm sun made the track soft and slow as the skaters started off. In the 1,500 meter race the rink had been fast.

Jaffee and Evensen kept neck and neck for most of the way. Near the finish Evensen crept into a five-yard lead but in a final burst put the American across the line first.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland—Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, scored technical knockout over Clyde Hull, of Clark, S. D. Dundee's title was not at stake.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., former light heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Indian Leo Gates, North Adams, Mass., 2; Johnny Urban, Pittsburgh heavyweight, stopped Tony Stabenu, of Buffalo, 1; Mike Roncoy, Rochester heavy, outpointed Gordon Munce, New York, 5.

At London, England—Jack Hood, British welterweight champion, outpointed Len Johnson, Manchester, England negro, 15.
At Philadelphia—Al Gordon, Philadelphia, won decision over Joe Glick of New York, leading junior lightweight contender, 10; Henri De Wanker, of France, outpointed Herbert Gillis, of Belgium, 10.
At New York—Willie Harmon, New York welterweight, outpointed Canada Leo, New York negro, 6; Benny Hall, St. Louis, drew with Pete Sanstol, Norwegian bantam, 6; Danny Frush, veteran English fighter, outpointed Jimmy Scott, Galveston, Texas, lightweight, 5; Danny Torres, brother of Ed Torres, outpointed Oxford Bernard, New York, 5.

Expect Million Business In Month In The Garden

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

New York, Feb. 14.—According to careful estimates compiled today by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, the House of Rickard probably will establish an all-time record for the day to day business of sport promotion by playing to a gross of one million—and I don't mean lettuce and tomato salads—during the month, beginning February 17. Yes, that's what they said; one million (1,000,000) dollars (\$) and really I can't say if the announcement causes members of the board of the United States Steel Corporation to stir fretfully in their sleep.

The Receipts

The "Take," as we say in the front office, will come from the promotion of ten hockey matches, five boxing shows and a six-day bicycle race. The latter may be your idea of a mental moratorium, yet the Garden looks for it to produce the greatest gate of a great month. The estimate is that the buttonhole makers will leave all of \$200,000 behind them during the week of March 3 to March 10 when the great merry-go-round will be on.

Gross Returns

Great revenues also are anticipated from the Delaney-Heenev and Sharkey-Risiko fights of March 1 and March 12 respectively. Each has been appraised at \$150,000 gross returns, in each, to wit Sharkey and Heenev, engaged in a very brutal miss-me-again not so long ago.

Huddins-Baker Go

The ace Huddins-Sammy Baker welterweight fight of Friday night at St. Moritz, Switzerland, will be a weight affair of February 24. Baker and Huddins, it is understood, are selling right out with

the Muggs and Terris and McLarnin should do even better, owing to the former's local following and the latter's national reputation.

If the events mentioned do what the statisticians think they will, a matter of \$750,000 of the million will be accounted for by exactly five attractions. The ten hockey matches easily might furnish the remainder of the million and, if they don't, the proposed Sekyra-Lonski fight of March 17 will do it and more.

No wonder Mr. T. Rickard is sunning himself at Miami Beach, serene in the face of the fact that his heavyweight elimination is doing slightly less than eliminating. He came back from the Chicago fight with about \$400,000 net after months of preparation and nights of sleepless worry. He can turn his back on the above program and net at least \$800,000.

NEARLY BROKE RECORD

New York, Feb. 14.—Four-fifths of a second was all that stood today between Lloyd Hahn and his fifth world record. At the Elks inter-scholastic meet last night. The great American middle distance runner almost equalled the mark of 2:43-3-5 made by Jimmy Connolly five years ago for two-thirds of a mile.

Morris Muolin of Strayvessant high school cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump, a new indoor record for American schoolboys.

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

The Holy Trinity Knights of Hartford have a few open dates and would like to play a few road games. The management would like to hear from teams around Manchester especially the Wapping Y. M. C. A. Independents, Valets, Liberties and Highland Park. For games address: James Grigalas, 90 Sheldon St., Hartford, Conn.

BILL INCLUDES 2 BASKETBALL GAMES GYM EXHIBIT AND DANCE

Arnold College Boys and Girls' Basketball and Gym Teams Coming to Oppose Community Club Teams and Give Exhibition. Opposition Will Prove Acid Test For Fay's Combines.

All roads lead to the Harding school gym on Hollister street tonight where expectations are that the largest crowd of the season will pack into the hall to see the stellar attraction which is in store for them. Two crackerjack basketball games, a half-hour's gymnastic exhibition and a dance program! What more can one ask for a half!

There is no denying the fact that the Community Club teams are going to have their hands full and perhaps then some in tackling such fast opposition as Arnold's College is capable of turning out. The men's team, for example is booked to play such teams as Yale University, Washington College and others of exceptionally high caliber. There is a great deal that can be said about tonight's program which starts at 7:45 but listen to what our own Sammy Masey has to say:

Dear Leo:—Just a final word to say that our plans are about complete for the trip up there Tuesday.

Now, Leo, don't be backward about advertising this affair because I am making a special effort to put on something worth while. The girls' team I am bringing is sure to please because it will be as good a team, if not better, than any in the state league. The starting line-up will be Mary Drew, playground director over South last summer, and Edith Olson, forward: Helen Fredericks, center;

Jennie Kasper and "Dot" Root, guards. "Tommy" Taylor, Robert and Bloomer will also make the trip.

The regular Arnold College team which will play against your boys' team will include Sioman and Cook, two of the leading scorers in the league; at forward; "Pete" Dahn, formerly with Collegiate Prep and Commercial High will jump center; "Bill" McCarthy, former captain of Commercial when that school won the Tuff's tournament, will start at one guard with Sam Bender, a Boys' club graduate; at the other, I will also bring a full second team as some of them will be in the gym exhibition anyway. Some of the teams we have played or have yet to play this year include the Yale Varsity, Washington College, Oshesertown, Md., Gauladet and Loyolon, Washington, D. C., United States Coast Guard Academy, of New London, Massachusetts State Normal and Savage School of New York.

With the aid of Mr. Glasser, coach of the gym team, we are working hard on the program for the exhibition. The exhibition will include, a drill to music, (exercises), a novelty dance, lighted Indian club swinging, apparatus work including stunts on the horse, parallel bars, with some spectacular tumbling an tiger leaping.

This sounds like a long draw-out affair, but we will make it very snappy. There will be thirty-five in our party as this is the capacity of the

OVER-CONFIDENT

An example of over-confidence was shown last night when a voice over the telephone asked Tom Weir at the West Side Rec: "Could you tell me how much Ballsieper beat Chagnot by, please?" Weir informed the inquirer that that would be impossible, because Chagnot won, instead.

Connecticut Company bus.

Here's hoping you have a banner crowd and make a success out of it financially.
As ever, Sam.

FOXY PHANN

Even a bottle of pop often goes right to the umpire's head



THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T RIDE ON A BLUNDERBUS
THANKS TO FRANK GILMAN
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

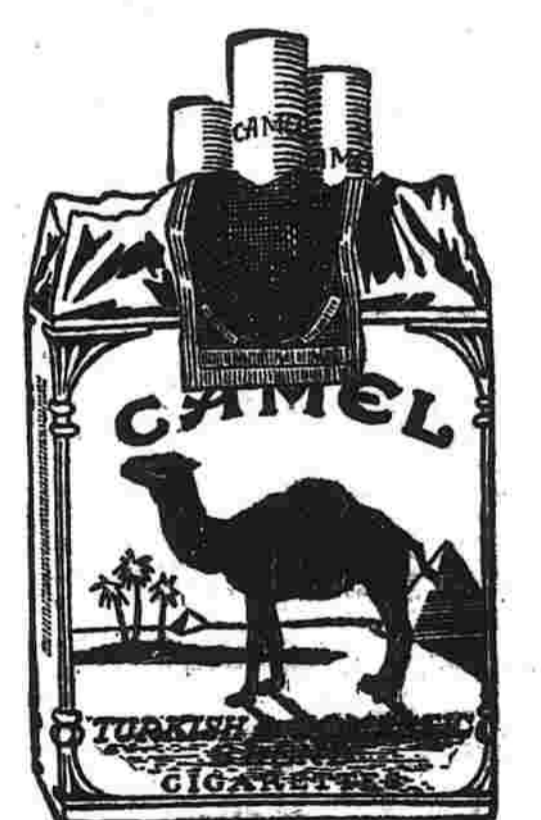
If you smoke for pleasure

—get right up front where the pleasure is. Have a Camel.

The real object of smoking is to enjoy it.

Camels

Camels lead by billions and keep right on growing



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Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line...

Lost and Found 1. LOST-PAIR OF LADY'S fur lined kid gloves, at Polish hall, Clinton street. Sunday, Finder please return to 104 Clinton street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41. FOR SALE—PEDIGREED Police pupa, 3 1/2 months old. Price reasonable. Abela's Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 783.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

Farms and Land for Sale 71. COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Washburn, Main street. Tel. 1423-2.

Legal Notices. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1922.

LINDY CLUB TO RUN PUBLIC STRAW RIDE. The Lindy Social club held its regular monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Jane C. Hogan of Mill street.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE of the advertiser...

Automobiles for Sale 4. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars. Tel. 740. 1069 Main street.

Baby Chickens—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

Household Goods 51. FOR SALE—3 SINGER sewing machines, \$10 each. Pick them up quick. Benson's Furniture Company.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 63. APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-door bed furnished.

ANASTASIA'S CASE GROWS MORE MIXED. Claims For and Against Woman Now Secluded in Long Island.

When the Crash Comes. WHAT a satisfying feeling to realize that the resources of a great insurance organization are behind you...

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.

TEST ANSWERS. Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

TALCOTTVILLE. On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Captain Yarrow, who has been a worker in the Near East Relief institutions, spoke in a most interesting way of his experiences in Turkey and Russia.

COLUMBIA. Mrs. C. A. Holmes is spending two weeks in Providence with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dart.

ASQUITH'S CONDITION. London, Feb. 14.—The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's condition remained unchanged early today, according to a bulletin issued by his physicians.

IN BANKRUPTCY. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.—George Gubersky, who operates women's dress shops in Hartford and Springfield, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (211) Fishing Craft. Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher. The boat above is the Columbia, fishing schooner of Gloucester, Mass., that went to sea one day and never came back.

GAS BUGGIES—Excitement Deluxe. THAT PACKAGE OF PAPERS IS THE DUKE'S WILL—AND IT'S FOR ME?

LET THE ENCLOSURE MAP, INSTRUCTIONS, AND GARAGE TICKET FOR RECOVERING THE CAR WITH MY CROWN JEWELS HIDDEN IN MY CLOSET. WHEN YOU GET THEM, THEY ARE YOURS TO KEEP, OR DISPOSE OF AS YOU CHOOSE.

Investors Or Contractors. We offer: A central property consisting of large tenement house of 29 rooms. With slight alterations could be made a money maker.

Small boats such as this are used by fishermen going out to take large fish from nets which are stretched across channels.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl likes to get credit for being well dressed.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Wek ends are popular with Old Man Death. Careless drivers are his meat! Play safe!

A few years ago some of our tourists used to cook in a tin can instead of riding in one.

Hint To Motorists It is better to be dead sure at a railroad crossing than to be sure dead.

Motorist—"Come on, come on, get out of the way!" Pedestrian—"Right, sir; where shall I go up the telephone pole or down the sewer?"

A train doesn't hit you unless you start an argument, but a passenger bus seems always to be looking for trouble.

A pretty girl was collecting contributions for a hospital, approached a man sitting at the wheel of an expensive car. "No," was his sure answer. "I contribute regularly to that hospital." "No doubt," said the pretty girl, "but we're collecting money today, not pedestrians."

Some folks who use an automobile to run into debt have to crawl out.

Hiram: How far is Center Creek from Jonesville? Eben: Five minutes by auto. An hour by telephone.

Rumor has it that the new Ford is equipped with a Jew's Harp instead of the regular horn.

You can hug your girl in the car and keep your mind on your business but not on the driving.

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to the grade crossing." "Did he get across?" "He will as soon as the mason has it finished."

Hubby (as car stalls)—Well, of all the X Y Z ??? Wife—How dare you swear before me! Hubby—Pardon me, I didn't know you wanted to swear first.

The man who broke a record driving a sedan from coast to coast was only hunting for a parking place.

Sooner or later, originality back of a steering wheel gets festooned with flowers.

"What is your job?" we inquisitively asked the lowly gentleman. "Floor walker in an angel-foundry," he answered. Later we heard that he was watchman at a grade crossing.

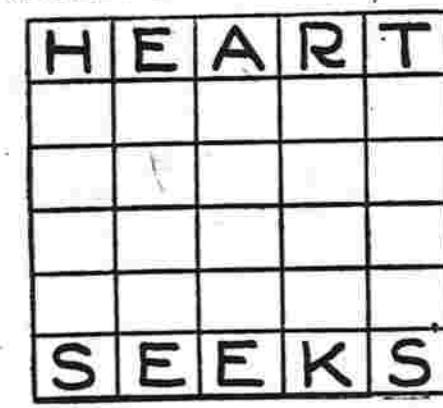
Distance lends no enchantment when one runs out of gas on a lonely road.

The really smart young fellow never discovers engine trouble until he is close to a good parking place.

Sentry of Speed Traffic cops are the halt of the earth.

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S YOUR VALENTINE Here's the Letter Golf editor's valentines to sentimental fans—if there are any! Sometimes the HEART SEEKS a long time, but par on this search is five. One solution is printed on another page.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Johnson—So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive the car?

Williams—Yes. When I told her to release the clutch she let go of the steering wheel.

Life is no Rolls-Royce.

"What's a Scotch ride?" "Coasting on a Ford."

People who won't stop at anything should never drive autos.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Wee Clowney said, "I sadly fear we'll have to leave our wagon here. Our friend the woodsman took his dog and we are left alone. That means we'll miss a lot of fun. 'Twas great to make that brave hound run. I only wish we had a dog that was our very own." Then Coppy promptly said, "Oh, my, there is no use to fret about it. Let's make the best of what we have and be a cheerful lot. It we just travel on with ease and find our way out of these trees, eventually we'll find another thrill, as like as not." "I guess you're right," somebody cried. "There's nothing gained if nothing's tried." Then Scouty said, "I'll tell you what. I'll pull you for a while. Jump in our wagon mighty quick. I'll see if I can turn the trick. We'll all take turns at doing this and change 'bout every mile." Into the wagon jumped the bunch, and Scouty tried to work his hunch. He tugged away, but had no luck. The tinies watched him for a spell, and then they heard poor Scouty yell, "It is no use. It can't be done. I am not strong enough." So, out they jumped, and Coppy cried, "Oh, well, we'll walk, instead of ride." And down a path they started, just as happy as could be. "I guess we'd better realize that what we need is exercise." And then he pointed up, and said, "Do you see what I see?" The others gazed up in the sky, and there were shouts of "Geet" and "My!" "I told you," shouted Coppy, "we'd find something new real soon. Perhaps this is our lucky day. Just look, it's coming down this way." And what the Tinies looked at was a funny, big balloon.

(The balloon carries the Tinymites away in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



A NOBLE NOSE

By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



REMEMBER THE MAINE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's Just Like Uncle Harry!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



A Hot One



By Small

