



HEBRON

At the Grange Tuesday evening held at Glead Hall the young people gave a pleasing program...

A case of scarlet fever has been reported in the family of Larry Pomporwicz. The patient is Joseph, the youngest child...

Schools of the town enjoyed a holiday Washington's birthday. Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her daughter, Miss Florence E. Smith...

News of the death of Charles L. Torrey, which occurred in Putnam, Feb. 20, is of interest to people of this vicinity...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum were guests of Mr. Brewer's great-aunt, Mrs. Helen White, on Washington's birthday.

TOLLAND

Fire escapes were recently installed on the Hicks Memorial school building.

Oscar A. Leonard and son Rufus Leonard have recently shipped to South America several head of cattle from their famous herd of Dutch Belted cattle.

Mrs. Minnie Norman of Jersey City, New Jersey is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mrs. John H. Steele has returned from Hartford where she was the guest of Mrs. Walter Pearson and family.

SENATORS HEAR MORE PITIFUL MINERS' TALES

(Continued from Page 1)

families, their previous mining experience. Scrawled across the pale yellow slips which the clerk tossed aside on a desk was the single word "deceased."

Father's Story A few miles away, the committee crowded into the plain, pine shack occupied by Joe Lubriks and his three children.

"I was lying in bed, sick, when company officials came to the house and said we would have to get out. I had been living in the company house for six years."

"I didn't want no trouble no next day my wife and kids and me bundled up in blankets and came over to this." He waved his hand over the tiny kitchen.

"We have no stove—nothing." He hesitated for a moment. His voice choked and tears swelled in his eyes.

During the tour Senator Gooding has questioned several strikers about the activities of alleged communities. The miners charged that "Radicals" were trying to "bores within" the union to overthrow the present leadership.

At one of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's mines, a division superintendent refused to give the committee figures on the cost of production, but promised that the costs would be presented later by higher officials of the company.

BUCKLEY FOUND GUILTY FACES LIFE SENTENCE Jury Brings in Verdict of Murder in the Second Degree For Shooting Sweetheart.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25.—Joseph Foster Buckley, Weston youth, faced life imprisonment today, as the result of having been found guilty of murder in the second degree in connection with the shooting of his sweetheart, Miss Grace E. Mills.

The Middlesex county jury, which tried the case, deliberated six and a half hours. Sentence will not be pronounced for twenty days, however, as the law allows that length of time for filing of appeals or exceptions by the defense.

Probably the most dramatic incident of the whole trial, was Buckley's statement to the jury. At the close of final arguments of counsel in the silence of the courtroom, his voice quivering with emotion, Buckley said: "Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, I loved Grace Mills and I love her now. God above will be my judge. I did not kill her. That's all."

LINDY WON'T COMMENT ON PLAN OF CONGRESS Washington, Feb. 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh isn't going to mix in Congressional affairs. The flier has declined to comment on a proposal for Congressional authorization to print several million medals, sell them and use the proceeds to buy the Lindbergh homestead in Little Falls, Minn., establish a Lindbergh museum in St. Louis and establish an aviation research fund, it was learned today.

Acting Mayor W. P. O'Neun of St. Louis, however, has wired endorsement of this bill, introduced by Rep. Kvale (R.) of Minn. "I think it would be a fine thing to have a large Lindbergh museum in which all of the colonel's trophies could be placed," he said.

THE MODERN TEACHER. Boston, Feb. 25.—Exit the old "school marm" and enter the new. Miss Cornelia Storrs Adair, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Education Association, today said: "A youthful teacher, nicely dressed, does better and more efficient work than the old severe type of the past generation."

PLAN BIG LANDING FIELD ALONG BOSTON POST ROAD Stamford, Conn.—Aircraft will be landing along Boston Post Road in the near future. A tract of 104 acres of land has been secured on the historic highway between Darien and Norwalk and will be developed as the port carport for an area with 200,000 persons and much manufacturing.

Rockville

Local Cattle to South America

Rufus H. Leonard, of Sunset Farm, Tolland, shipped this week through Velasco & Co., cattle exporters of Brooklyn, N. Y., five thoroughbred prize winning Dutch Belted cows from his champion prize herd, to South America, the animals being purchased by a wealthy South American breeder and exhibitor.

P. B. A. Elects A meeting of the Pythian Building Association was held in the Pythian club rooms Thursday evening and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, William R. Dowling; vice-president, George Herzog; secretary, Arthur Schmieske; treasurer, Oscar Schubert; directors for three years, Emil P. Yost, Paul Weber, Geo. Herzog; directors for two years, Wm. R. Dowling, Julius Bush, Wm. Nutland; directors for one year, Oscar Schubert, A. Fredreich, A. Schmieske.

The local Pythian organization, a subsidiary of the K. of P. lodge is in a flourishing condition with the ultimate purpose of erecting a building in which will be quartered the lodge, No. 17, K. of P. and the Pythian social club.

Churches Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor; 10:30 a. m. sermon, "John Bunyan, the Dreamer," 7 p. m. motion picture, seven reels, "Timothy Quest." Rockville Baptist church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor; 10:30 a. m. sermon, "The Kingdom Come"; 7 p. m. "What Baptists Believe."

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor: Special services morning and evening, Sunday evening music by the Salvation Army orchestra of South Manchester.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. E. Olmstead; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "At Jesus' Feet"; 7:30 p. m. address on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Bachmann, pastor; 10:00 a. m. English service, sermon "Satanic Siftings"; 11:00 a. m. German service, "Christ and Gethsemane."

Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor; English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. George Sinnott, pastor; Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church, Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor; Masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

Notes E. W. Burke, manager of the United States Envelope Co., is on a business trip to New York City. The Rockville High school and public schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.

Several members of Alden Skinner Camp and its auxiliary will attend the whist Saturday evening by D. C. Rodman Camp of East Hartford.

Mrs. Luther White of Mountain street received two prizes on a silver Persian cat and two red tabbies at the Cat Show held in the Foot Guard armory, Hartford, Thursday. Mrs. White has received prizes on her cats in shows held in Springfield.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson will address the Young Men's class of the Union Congregational church on Sunday noon in the reading room. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite and sons, Robert and Allen, spent Friday and Saturday in Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley of Ellington avenue will sail March 2nd for Europe.

The Girls' Club will serve tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street left this morning for New York where she will spend the coming week. Miss Alice Burke left Friday for a ten day trip to Washington, D. C.

DARLING LOSES PRIZE DOG. Sam Darling, formerly of Manchester, is the owner of Conti, prize Italian mastiff, which was stolen from the Foot Guard armory in Hartford where the Hartford dog show is being held, last night. Hartford police arrested James Knocker, a man with a long police record, who admitted having stolen the dog, but have not yet recovered the animal.

THREE WHEELS ENOUGH FOR FORD TO RUN ON

Goes 100 Yards. Anyhow With One Missing, But Then Has a Long Wait.

A Ford roadster lost a rear wheel on Main street early this morning and ran for more than a hundred yards on three wheels. The machine was brought to a stop at the south side of Myrtle street and jacked up while the owner went away for another wheel.

The machine stayed there all morning and the owner, whose name could not be learned, had not returned to the scene at nearly noon.

LOCATION OF 16 NEW FIRE ALARM BOXES IS MADE

Location of the sixteen new fire alarm boxes which are to be installed by the South Manchester Fire Department within the next month was made public today by Chief Albert C. Foy.

The boxes will be installed at the following points: No. 6, Spencer street and Hills-town hall. No. 7, West Middle Turnpike near Laurel Park switch. No. 12, Keeney street and Bush Road. No. 121, Keeney street opposite dance hall. No. 123, Keeney street near schoolhouse. No. 124, Keeney street and Hackmatack street. No. 131, Wetherell and Horace streets. No. 134, Hartford Road opposite home of Michael Krause at 621. No. 136, Hartford Road and West Center street. No. 86, East Middle Turnpike and Welcome Place. No. 161, West Center and Foley streets. No. 191, Center street and Olcott Drive. No. 193, Center street and West Middle Turnpike. No. 413, South Main and Fern streets. No. 415, South Main street and Arvins Place. No. 417, South Main and Lewis streets. Two existing boxes have been relocated as follows: No. 16 at Summer and McKinley streets removed to Lyness and Dudley streets. No. 41 at South Main and Lewis streets moved to a point opposite the home of Robert Richmond on South Main street.

AT 77 WILL VENTURE ON MATRIMONY AGAIN

George B. Howard, 77, of Staffordville, and Mrs. Edith Matthews, 51, of Staffordville, applied for a marriage license yesterday at the office of the Town Clerk. Mr. Howard, who is marrying for the second time, said that he had decided to try it again. It is also Mrs. Matthews' second marriage.

An application was also made on Friday by David Paul Nichols, 20, of Hartford, and Miss Agnes Jane Dickson, 20, daughter of David Dickson of this town.

Benjamin Franklin is said to have arrived in Philadelphia with a large loaf of bread tucked under his arm.

Kiddies Theater Coupon THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 25 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Oscar Bailey of Hilliard street and her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Davis are spending the week-end in New York City as guests of Miss Jane Newcomb who is a student at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitch and daughter of Waterbury, formerly of this town, have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Ella Washburn, kindergarten supervisor in the Ninth district, is at her home in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Olson of the High school faculty is spending her vacation in New York. Miss Helen Estes and Miss Eugenia Walsh are in Boston for the week-end.

Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street has as her guest for the coming week her cousin, Miss Lucinda Bean, who teaches in Littleton, Mass.

Miss Harriet Condon, art teacher at the High school, has left for her home in Ipswich, Mass., to next week.

Miss Lillian Treadwell of Teachers' Hall is at her home in Danbury; Miss Betty Ryan in Middletown, Miss Charlotte Doane in Essex, Miss Mildred Bernhardt in Collinsville and Miss Alice Marshall, New Canaan.

The Misses Helen and Gertrude Carrier, Miss Esther Anderson and Miss Ruth Benedict are spending the week-end in New York as the guests of Miss Jessie Foote, formerly a teacher in the Eighth district.

A joint meeting of the quarterly conference and the March meeting of the North Methodist church will be held Monday evening, beginning with a supper at 6:30.

Miss Frances G. Tibbets and her sister Miss Irene Tibbets, teachers at the Green and north end have left town to spend the school vacation with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Florence Fitzgerald of the Eighth District school is spending the school vacation with her aunt in Bridgeport.

STOUGHTON-NEWBERRY WEDDING THIS P. M. Mrs. Rose Tregoning Newberry of this town and Elmer R. Stoughton of South Windsor, will be married early this afternoon at the North Methodist parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and the attendants will be Mrs. Charles I. Balca and Fayette B. Clark.

Mrs. Newberry has many friends in town as she spent her girlhood here. Her father was formerly superintendent of the Mather Electric company which was located in one of the buildings now occupied by the Bon Ami company. After her marriage to the late Mr. Newberry, she made her home in South Windsor.

EDUCATORS MEET. Boston, Feb. 25.—The 58th annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association opened today in Mechanics Hall. Several thousands were on hand for the registration. It is expected that more than 12,000 persons will be in attendance before the convention closes on March 1.

SKATING AT THE SPRINGS O. K. TONIGHT SAYS McKEE

Light Around the Edges This Morning But Making Fast Exhibition Tomorrow.

The ice at Center Springs Pond is suitable for skating once more, according to an announcement made today by Bill McKee, member of the ice skating carnival committee. There is a strip of ice around the edge of the pond which this morning was not thick enough to bear the weight of many persons at one time, he says, so skaters are advised to go onto the pond by way of two footboards which have been placed at the southwest corner near the dam.

However, if the weather continues as cool as it was this morning, even the ice around the edge will probably be perfectly safe by tonight or tomorrow.

The ice in the middle of the pond is perfectly safe, McKee says, and is the best of the season, being as smooth as glass. Had today's weather come a few days earlier, the ice carnival would have been planned for either today or tomorrow. However, McKee announces that several members of the Hartford Skating Club will appear at the pond tomorrow afternoon to give an exhibition. There will also be a hockey game.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers were filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk today and yesterday: WARRANT DEED Albert T. Dewey and Leonard Richman to the F. W. Leasing corporation, land at the corner of Main and Birch streets, with the following dimensions: 149.5 by 45.9 by 147.7 by 45 feet. Subject to restrictions, including "an inchoate relocation of a new line on Birch street." One of the restrictions states that no gasoline filling station shall be erected on the property for a period of 20 years from the date.

LEASE John Gunipier of 9 Eldridge street to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, store and cellar at 1073 Main street for a period of one year at a rental of \$1,080. This lease may be renewed four times for terms of one year each.

FILED TO FRANCE AND FINDS ROMANCE CIRCLE SUNDAY AND MONDAY Double Feature Bill Warner Bros. present MONTE BLUE IN "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC" WITH EDNA MURPHY A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

Wounded ace—discharged from hospital—his mind still a blank—he wanders home—his father and brother are in France—and the girl—dimly he remembers—a captured plane—flight over stormy seas—then...

See Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic" COMPANION FEATURE KENNETH HARLAN in "Wilful Youth" TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 TODAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FRED THOMSON KING OF WESTERNS IN "DON MIKE" MARY CARR in "PAYING THE PRICE"

STATE SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Circus

CONTINUOUS TODAY 2 FEATURES RENEE ADOREE in "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" and TEX MAYNARD in "WANDERER OF THE WEST" Serial Comedy "The Heart Thief" featuring those two famous stars Joseph Schildkraut Lye de Putti COMPANION-FEATURE: EVA NOVAK in a fast-moving melodrama of action, mystery and rapid-fire thrills: "DUTY'S REWARD"

PLAN BIG LANDING FIELD ALONG BOSTON POST ROAD Stamford, Conn.—Aircraft will be landing along Boston Post Road in the near future. A tract of 104 acres of land has been secured on the historic highway between Darien and Norwalk and will be developed as the port carport for an area with 200,000 persons and much manufacturing. The field is to be used for the benefit of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, New Canaan, Norwalk, Westport and South Beach, all now in the metropolitan district. Connecticut's state department of aviation has approved the field and plans for its development.

# CHURCHES

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. J. S. Neil

9:30 a. m. Church school. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 Morning Prayer.  
Special speaker: Mrs. Charles Emmons, Regional Director of the Near East Relief in New England.  
3:00 Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 Evening Prayer.  
Sermon topic: "Moving Mountains"  
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Meeting.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten Service. Special preacher: Rev. Albert Jepson, of St. John's church, Warehouse Point.  
Thursday, March 1st. The Rector will preach at a special Lenten Service at Trinity church, Bristol, Conn.  
Friday, 3:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Candidates meet.  
Wednesday, March 7th 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. Olmstead, of St. John's church, Rockville will preach.  
Wednesday during Lent 4:30 p. m. Children's Service in the church.

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. Watson, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The following music will be rendered by the quartet:  
Prelude—Intermezzo—Bizet  
Anthem—Come, Now and Let Us Reason Together—Briant  
Anthem—God to Whom We Look Up Blindly—Charwick  
Postlude—March of the Israelites—Costa  
Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Classes for all ages.  
Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Leader: Elbert Shelton, speaker Stephen C. Hale, Topic—"The Two Builders". Mat 7:24-29.  
Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock. Leader Ray Warren.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Reports will be given by the delegates to the convention at Haverhill, Mass.  
7:30—Monday evening. Band practice.  
7:30—Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society.  
8:30—Wednesday morning. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. James Turkington of Orchard street.  
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-

**Second Congregational Church**

9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
10:45 a. m.—Service of Worship.  
Sermon: "A Woman Set Free." Luke 13, 10-17.  
5:00 p. m.—Union Vesper Service at Congregational Church. Preacher: Rev. M. S. Stocking.  
6:15 p. m.—Union Young People's Service.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Union Get-Together at North M. E. Church. Topic: "What Christ Means to Me."  
Everybody Welcome.

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
Church and Park Sts.  
February 26th, 1928. First Sunday in Lent.

**SERVICES:**

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Special Speaker: Mr. Charles Emmons of the Near East Relief.  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon topic: "MOVING MOUNTAINS"  
Wednesday (Feb. 29th)—7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Rev. Albert Jepson of Warehouse Point.  
Wednesday 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45  
The Minister will preach.  
Church School 9:30  
Classes for all ages.  
Men's League 9:30  
Mr. Stephen C. Hale, leader for the day.  
Cyp Club 6:00  
For Young People.  
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Main Street and Hartford Road  
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship  
"SEEING THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"  
7:00—Sermon by Dr. D. A. Berry of Tokio, Japan.  
Topic: "AN EARTHQUAKE AND THE SCHOOL"  
All Are Welcome. Come and Worship.

**SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**  
Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible school.  
10:30 a. m. Ministry of the chime.  
10:45 a. m. morning worship. Organ prelude, Allegro Maestoso from Third Sonata, Gullmatt. Processional hymn. Apostles' creed. Antiphonal Sentences, Tallis. Pastoral Prayer-Choral, Hoyt. Anthem "Were You There?" Burleigh.

**CENTER CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. Watson, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The following music will be rendered by the quartet:  
Prelude—Intermezzo—Bizet  
Anthem—Come, Now and Let Us Reason Together—Briant  
Anthem—God to Whom We Look Up Blindly—Charwick  
Postlude—March of the Israelites—Costa  
Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Classes for all ages.  
Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Leader: Elbert Shelton, speaker Stephen C. Hale, Topic—"The Two Builders". Mat 7:24-29.  
Cyp Club 6:00 o'clock. Leader Ray Warren.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Reports will be given by the delegates to the convention at Haverhill, Mass.  
7:30—Monday evening. Band practice.  
7:30—Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society.  
8:30—Wednesday morning. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. James Turkington of Orchard street.  
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-

**SECOND CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Continuing the special series of sermons taken from the Gospel of Luke, the pastor will preach tomorrow upon the topic, "A Woman Set Free." The music to be rendered is as follows:  
Prelude, Meditation . . . . . Kinder  
Anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" . . . . . Smart  
Offertory, Andantino . . . . . Lemars  
Solo, "Now the Day is Over" . . . . . Solo  
Offertory, Cavatina . . . . . Raf  
Anthem, "And I Saw the Holy City" . . . . . Sullivan  
Postlude, Impromptu . . . . . Gilman

The young people of the two churches again unite in their service following the vesper service. The topic is "How Much Does the World Want Christ?" and the meeting will be under joint leadership.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Troop 1 at the Harding School.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Club bowling at Conran's alleys.  
The second in the series of six union get-togethers is next Tuesday evening at the North Methodist Church at 7:30. The topic is, "What Christ Means to Me," and the joint leaders are, Franklin Smith and Harold Hanna. A brief social period will follow.  
Ladies' Aid meeting at the Community Club Wednesday from 2 to 5.  
Meeting at the Community Club

(Continued on page 10)

**North Methodist Episcopal Church**  
North Main St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30—Church School.  
10:45—Worship with sermon.  
5:00—Union Vesper Service followed by Union Young People's Service at Second Congregational Church.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
466 Main Street  
REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School  
10:45—Preaching Service  
6:30—Young People's Service  
7:30—Evangelistic Service  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

**The Evening Herald**  
**Sunday School Lessons**  
by William T. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## TWO FAMOUS STORIES REVEAL CHARACTER OF SUPREME BEING

The International Sunday School Lessons for Feb. 26 is, "Other Mighty Works of Jesus." Mark 5:22-43.

Concrete facts belong in the news columns; comments belong on the editorial page. By that rule of journalism, Mark was a good reporter. He generalized, he specified, and so made his pages glow with interest. Many young women disappear every week from their homes and havens, and the world never learns of them. But when a student at a New England college mysteriously dropped out of sight, for weeks the front pages of the land carried the news of the search for her.

One little girl—a twelve year old daughter of a prominent man, the highest official of the local synagogue—lay at the point of death. To the careless world, she was only one among countless girls. But to the man who has felt the soft arms of a little daughter about his neck, and who has delighted in her cuddling caresses, her winsome ways, her opening smiles and her lovely laughter, he understood how the grief of a father is a thing that cannot be shared with others. He understood how the grief of a father is a thing that cannot be shared with others.

**WHAT FAITH IS AND DOES**  
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.  
International Sabbath Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 26.  
Thy faith hath made thee whole.—Mark 4:41.

Faith is not a gambler's throw, a mere hope; nor is it simply belief in any historic event. An illustration may go deeper than a definition. One says, I have full faith in that person. Why? It is because he knows the person, has seen his deeds, and observed that he never fails or falls short. That is what faith in God is. We know His nature. We see that He cannot fail us. His promise. We are convinced that He loves us with infinite ardor, overrules all for the highest and eternal happiness, rules over all with perfect wisdom, and is as constant and sure as the laws of nature. Thus faith is belief in the Lord because one sees and knows.

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS**  
A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

All men have fits and starts of nobleness; but the characteristic of true heroism is its persistency.—Emerson.

Knowledge we ask not—knowledge thou hast lent.—But, Lord, the will; there lies our bitter need. Give us to build above the deep intent. The deed, the deed!—John Drinkwater.

The Church may go through her dark ages, but Christ is with her in the midnight; she may pass through her fiery furnace, but Christ is in the midst of the flame with her.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Lo, I am your Companion every day.—Maorie Version of Matt. 28:20.

Paul declares faith is both substance and evidence. It is the light that reveals, and the love that saves. Said Jesus this to woman, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." No matter what the affliction, it can make us whole.

Only to find our duty certainly and somewhere or somehow to do it faithfully makes us good, strong, happy and useful men and turns our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God.—Phillips Brooks.

During the past 100 years the population of the world has increased from less than 1,000,000,000 to about 1,700,000,000.

# Keith's

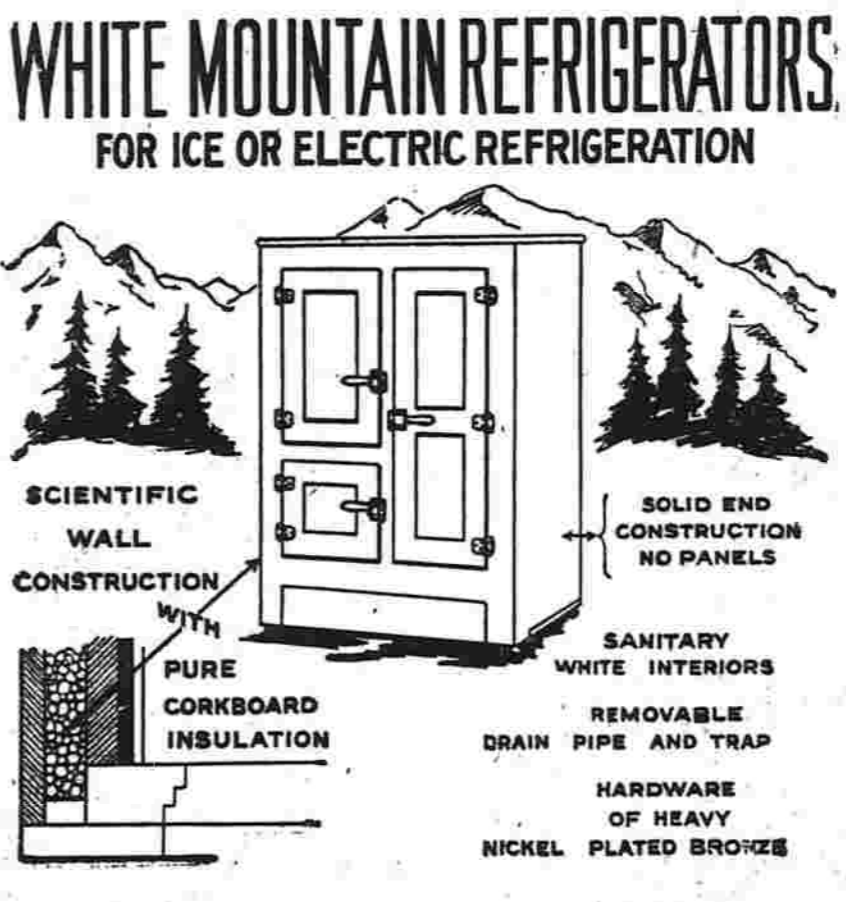
## ADVANCE CLUB SALE

### WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS

To lessen the rush of business which we usually have in the warm weather and to stimulate an ordinarily dull period we have decided to offer the people of Manchester and vicinity some unusual buying opportunities at this unusual time. Unusual merchandise of course is included in the bargain. Every refrigerator in our store is "eligible" for sale on the club plan.

**One Dollar Will Put Any Refrigerator In Your Home.**

or we will hold it for you in our warehouse until you want it. Then you pay One Dollar a week until your purchase is paid for. 10% discount on any Refrigerator bought now on our club plan. The weekly payments are small to be sure, hardly to be missed and yet when the sweetening, sticky, hot days come you will have a splendid refrigerator all paid for.



Top Icers		Three Door Side Icers	
OPEN TOP PATTERN (65 lb. ice capacity)	OPEN TOP PATTERN (90 lb. ice capacity)	THREE DOOR PATTERN (75 lb. ice capacity)	THREE DOOR PATTERN (Porcelain Lined)
\$19.75 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$26.50 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$31.00 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$49.50 "\$1.00 a Week"
OPEN TOP PATTERN (75 lb. ice capacity)	OPEN TOP PATTERN (125 lb. ice capacity)	THREE DOOR PATTERN (90 lb. ice capacity)	THREE DOOR PATTERN (Porcelain Lined)
\$23.50 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$29.50 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$35.00 "\$1.00 a Week"	\$58.50 "\$1.00 a Week"

**G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.**  
Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester

**Manchester Evening Herald**

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela, Oct. 1, 1851.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

Client of International News Service. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or from this paper."

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1923

**OUR "NEW ERA"**

There is a school of literature upon which the people of this country have been fed so sedulously and on such a tremendous scale in the last three or four years that what efficiency doctors might call their "belief resistance" has been overborne by sheer bulk of asseveration.

Those who read this stuff today have encountered it so often in the last few years that they accept it as a matter of course. And if any of them read it with any reservation at all it is usually the reflection that while this "mass production" thing doesn't seem to exactly apply so amazingly to his particular job or his particular shop it surely must apply to all other jobs or shops—else how could it have become such an essential of industrial literature?

As a matter of fact there are a few folks who are beginning to wonder whether there has been, in the general run of American industries, any such thing as a complete revolution in methods in so short a time as a decade, or whether a clever trick in the assembling of automobiles hasn't been mistaken for a complete turnover in the operation of all industries.

If there were any way of doing it, we should like to halt the next chap who announces that America has leaped all at once to world leadership by scrapping all the old ways and adopting all new and infinitely better and cheaper ways of producing commodities, and make him drop his generalities and get down to specifications. We should like to have him show us in just how many industries there is now "mass production" where there was not mass production ten, twenty, forty years ago? Has there been any revolutionary change in the last decade in the textile business comparable to the change from hand to power looms during the last century? Has there been any really vital change in the last ten years in the making of shoes, comparable with the changes in the thirty-five years previous? Or in the cutting and sewing of garments? Or in the canning of salmon or pears? Or in the building of typewriters? Or in machine shop practices? Or in the making of brooks or the sawing of lumber? Or in the cutting of diamond and the fabrication of jewelry? Or in the tobacco industry? Or in the sewing and reaping and threshing of wheat? Or any one of a hundred or two hundred important industries—save normal refinements and improvements such as have been going on for three-quarters of a century?

In actual truth isn't there an enormous amount of sheer blash being printed about a thing that has no real existence—which is, in truth, a myth?

Because in automobile factories they had the sense to utilize a carrier system that has been in effect in lumber mills for forty years, and enlarge upon it according to the obvious needs of the motor business, does that spell a whole new era in which America finds a magic key to magical wealth?

Of course production "speeded up" in this country under the war urge. But have we been undergoing any complete industrial metamorphosis? We have not. Many things are being done substantially as they were done long before the war—because they were then done skillfully and with as keen an eye to speed as was compatible with quality. Industry and agriculture were highly developed and were steadily

developing before the war. We are not in a new era. Those who keep up the ballyhoo about such a new era are either lacking in background or else they mean to deceive.

**HIGH SPEED TANKS**

In the matter of preparedness of war there are extremes to be avoided and methods to be fostered. Building great navies and maintaining great armies, besides the overwhelming cost of them, involve the erection, inevitably, of a militaristic caste; and any nation which has a powerful militaristic caste is by that caste jockeyed into wars. On the other hand it is only the pure altruist who would strip his country of all defenses, relying on the innate goodness of mankind at large for reciprocal non-interference by armed nations.

The training camp which makes a potential soldier while it retains a peace loving and useful citizen; the general staff which keeps abreast of the times in knowledge of war and plans for defense; the blueprinting of the nation for the conversion of peace time industries into war time industries in case of emergency; the survey of supplies and communications and man-power and the planning of their availability—such things are the manifest agencies of defense which any nation should employ during peace as preparation against war.

Among such things—things to be observed and scheduled as potential factors in war—may belong, perhaps, such experiments as those made at Daytona beach with high speed automobiles. The automobile which ran into the sea at a speed of almost four miles a minute might not be able to run a hundred years on a battlefield without disaster, but at least it suggests possibilities. A machine traveling at even half that speed—a platoon of such machines—charging an enemy's position might conceivably present a very difficult target for anything bigger than a machine gun—and could easily be armored against the projectiles of such a weapon. And there would be little time to direct any fire at all at it before it reached its objective.

Perhaps extraordinarily high speed can be developed in tanks of some sort. Sheer speed experimentation may not be without its uses.

**FIGHTING DR. BUTLER**

One of the most interesting plays in the political situation—of interest far outside the scene of its enactment—is the launching of a campaign by the W. C. T. U. and the League of Women Voters to defeat President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University as delegate to the Republican national convention from the Nineteenth Congressional district of his state.

Dr. Butler's district is an interesting one. It contains the homes of many very wealthy and aristocratic New Yorkers. It also contains the homes of a horde of Negro voters. We have no figures as to the relative numbers of whites and Negroes in the district but certainly at least two of the seven assembly districts of which it is comprised have many times more of the latter voters than of the former. Also the upper west side of Manhattan is the home of a very considerable class of white people not at all of the variety to follow the leadership of either the W. C. T. U. or the League of Women Voters. And lots of them are Republicans.

There are New York city districts in which, were such a formidable combination of voters to institute a drive against even so noted a Republican as Dr. Butler, the chances of his election as a delegate or anything else would be pretty seriously endangered. But the attempt to defeat a wet by running against him a woman who is also a dry, in a Congressional district which embraces a large section of the Harlem Black Belt and all of Upper Broadway looks like a rather desperate undertaking. If the dry women of the district do succeed in knocking off Dr. Butler, it will be reasonable proof that the prohibition element in the Republican party in New York is far stronger than anybody on the outside has believed. Hence the general interest in this local contest.

**PISTOLS**

The postmaster at Bristol indulged in hyperbole when he said that the accident which yesterday caused the death of the superintendent of mails in his office was a kind that happens only once in a thousand years. The same sort of accident, the falling of a revolver from pocket or holster and its fatal discharge upon impact with the floor, has occurred several times in much less than a thousand years. It is, however, so rare as to be extraordinary.

There is one kind of gun carrier, however, whose pistol will never in the world kill anybody in that manner—and that is the individual who, in obstinate disregard of safety devices and factory guarantees that the weapon cannot be fired till the trigger is pulled, nevertheless per-

ists in leaving empty the cylinder chamber directly under the firing pin. He figures that if there is no shell under the pin the pin simply cannot be forced against the detonator of the shell, whereas the empty chamber has no effect on the immediate availability of the weapon in case he is called on to fire it.

With firearms, if there is any way of adding another precaution after every regulation precaution has been taken, it is an excellent idea to adopt it. In a revolver, the empty chamber is that sort of extra precaution. The mere impact of fall cannot explode a pistol so arranged because there is nothing to explode.

**BIG NAVY A DUD**

Having cut the big navy bill in half and having reinsured the provision that the President may suspend construction of the ships at any time, the House committee has removed the T N T from the high explosive shell and, so far as the rest is concerned, it doesn't seem to us to matter greatly whether the bill goes through with a time limit, whether the time limit be removed, or whether the bill falls of passage altogether. So far as President Coolidge may have to deal with the matter during his term, few will have any fear that he will sanction anything like a war program. The President is really, of course, a disarmist. He only advocated a big navy measure so as to be able to trade with the other naval powers. And so far as his successor may have to deal with it, if that successor is Herbert Hoover we may again be just as confident that there will be no buildups of armadas.

The peril of the proposed great navy program lay in the authorization of the ships with a time limit on their construction and with the executive rendered powerless to interfere. The peril is past.



New York, Feb. 25.—They fall into line just before midnight. Sleep has been erased from their eyes by hunger. They are men, wearing flesh and clothes, like the rest of us. And yet they have the look of a shadow. In a sense they are shadows. They are, at least, the symbols of the shadows that despair and ineffectualness and vast cast over the world.

They come out of the Bowers just before midnight and they lumber toward a little Mission in Chinatown, as though drawn by a magnet. There is an aimlessness about their movements that speaks of lost courage. There is an overworked word—"derelict"—that best describes them. A derelict is a ship without port; a ship floundering about against the compass, without purpose and without hope.

They fall into line just before midnight. And there is a silence about them that is more poignant than a cry of pain or a wall of despair. Men who do not talk speak louder sometimes than men who shout their revolt and their grief. These are men who have nothing to say to each other. Almost a hundred men, and not one with a word to say to the other. And so they stand, like shadows into which the semblance of life has somehow been shot.

This is the midnight breadline. This is the breadline that forms while the rest of us sleep, or step hurriedly about Broadway when the last theater curtain has rolled down. This is the bread line that forms when we tune our radios in on Los Angeles, Chicago, or far-away stations. These are men who have come out of the Bowers shadows to get a cup of coffee, a snat of bread and some beans that their stomachs will cease to gnaw through the long hours of the night. Upward we have sat through drama and gone away, one talking to the other about the "realism," the "dramatic," the "tragedy."

Whether it be prosperity or poverty, Manhattan reflects the high water and the low water. When men are without work they drift into New York. When they have gold to spend, they drift into New York. You see one spending in the flesh-pots and the other waiting for midnight to come so that the Chinatown Mission can appease a gnawing hunger.

Just now the army of jobless is on the increase. If you can take the Manhattan indications as warning, then all is not so well. It is not likely to be so well. Times either are not so good as we would like to believe, or they are on the decline. That's what the prophets would tell you from a slant over the Five Corners at midnight. Too many men are looking for beds. Every charitable concern finds a crush at its gate. They whisper to you that it has not been like this since 1916. And you're rather glad. You're particularly glad as you stand, watching Chinatown lanes disappear in a black, cork-screw twist that scenes like this recur periodically. For it's hard to stand and watch men coming like scarecrows out of the night. And all they are asking is food and a place to sleep. And because this is uppermost in their minds they do not speak. Now and then one grunts something to the other. A rough oath prefaces an equally rough inquiry concerning the time. Then silence, again! The night grows colder. They file in their coats and disappear into the shadows. Unreal shadows in a vividly real background! Hours later dawn

**FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT**  
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**(75) Hay Takes Largest Acreage.**  
The largest area of crop land in Connecticut is used in producing hay. In point of value of single crops, hay is second only to tobacco, having an estimated value of \$10,000,000 yearly. Much of the hay grown in this state is consumed by livestock on the farm where grown. The total acreage in tame hay in the state during 1922 was 363,000, the production averaging 1.17 tons per acre or totaling 424,000 tons. This was 3 tons per acre below the average for the United States. Last year's yield was estimated at 536,000 tons. Eleven thousand additional acres during 1922 were in wild hay, the average yield per acre being one ton, which was .26 tons per acre better than the average for all states. During 1900 there were 478,555 acres in hay in the state, producing 543,192 tons valued at \$6,000,000. During 1890, 542,495 acres were devoted to this crop. The estimated price received for Connecticut tame hay during 1924, 1925 and 1926 was higher than that of any other state. The estimated price a ton for 1926 was \$25.70 for Connecticut hay. The average for the United States was \$14.09. Rhode Island hay brought \$25 a ton and Massachusetts \$23.90, ranking them second and third respectively. Maine hay brought only \$13.20 a ton, Vermont \$14.50 and New Hampshire, \$19. Sixty-five thousand acres of mixed clover and timothy produced 94,000 tons during 1922. Other hay acreages and yields included: Alfalfa, 4,000 acres, 11,000 tons; clover, 15,000, 28,000; timothy, 38,000, 53,000; grains cut green, 7,000, 13,000; millet, Sudan grass and other, 234,000, 225,000.

Monday—Clay, Concrete Products; Paving Materials.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Washington, Feb. 25.—"No man," says Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, candidate for the presidency, "has a corner on destiny." This extremely significant pronouncement was made by the senator in an exclusive interview—the first he has granted since his recent announcement of his candidacy. McWhorter had become impatient. He paced his office with knotted brows as he spoke. "One after another he had observed the rival candidates in both parties held up as 'men of destiny.'" But nobody had yet referred to McWhorter as a "man of destiny," the idea not even having occurred to his stenographer, and finally he had come to the conclusion that if anyone were to call him a "man of destiny" he would have to do it himself. "If they can be that, so can I," the senator went on in rather snappish tones. "What becomes of all these men of destiny when they get licked? I have seen more men of destiny doublecrossed in the political business and left in their underwear at the post than there are millions in Detroit. Mark my words, young fellow, there will only be two men of destiny in sight after next June and there will be only one man of destiny after next November. Meanwhile, everybody is permitted to call himself a man of destiny. 'I myself never have been a believer in predestination. I believe that every man is what he makes himself with the aid of his friends if they happen to have any money. But lately I have begun to think that there may be something in the idea and that when we find ourselves exalted in high places we may be boosted there by some unseen influence—no, I don't mean Wall Street and I don't mean Sam Insull. Don't interrupt me. I think of it more I think that maybe some power has guided my life toward this great opportunity for public service which now lies before me. Instinctively, I find myself guided toward wealthy men who are interested in politics and toward those politicians whose advice is so eagerly absorbed by southern delegates—impelled, you might say, by an unseen force. "Go back to the very beginning, when there was no J. Boonboom McWhorter to run for this great office in later years. Suppose that my parents never had met and had married other people. Where would old Boonboom be today? I ask you. Why should those twin progenitors of the McWhorter name, happen when there were so many people around? "What else but destiny could have inspired me with such distaste for farm labor that my father was forced to allow me to lounge in the village store, where I attained sufficient popularity to win my first political office? "What but destiny could have caused the incumbent county dogcatcher to go lame two weeks before election, allowing me an easy victory? Yes, they laugh at the lowly keepers of the pound and at the statesmen who there got their start, but destiny moves with small beginnings and in mysterious ways, and the people of my section soon come to know that, like the North-west Mounted Police, I always got my man—I mean my dog! "What but destiny could have suggested to me that I lengthen the pole of my net so that I might perch aloft and become famous as the first man to catch dogs from tree limbs overhead? "But why go on? If my enemies will not admit that destiny has trailed me close I'm willing to call it pure genius. Why be a braggart?"

**DEMOCRAT DELEGATES TO SEE BEAUTIES OF WESTERN SCENERY**

Denver.—Delegates to the 1928 Democratic National Convention in Houston, Texas probably will have a chance to see the scenic wonders of Colorado and New Mexico, according to announcement made here by F. E. Bracken, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

An effort is being made by railroad officials of the Burlington and of the Fort Worth and Denver City lines to route all eastern delegates through Denver, and south through New Mexico, using the Colorado and Southern road as a connection between the terminal at the Burlington at Denver and the terminal of the Fort Worth and Denver City at Texline, Texas.

"Since the convention is in June, it seems that a northern route to Houston, via Denver, Colorado and New Mexico would be desirable," Frank E. Clarity of Fort Worth said. "The convention hall at Houston is being equipped to seat 25,000 persons," he declared. "The entire state and the nearby towns of Galveston, Beaumont and others, as well as Fort Worth and Dallas, are preparing to give the delegates and visitors a royal reception and show them what a wonderful state Texas is."

**A THOUGHT**

Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—Matt. 6:34.

The veil which covers the face of futurity is woven by the hand of mercy.—Bulwer-Lytton.

**TRENCH PLAN MONUMENT TO NUNGESSER AND COLL OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN**

Etretat (Seine-Maritime).—A delegation of aviators has just visited this city for the purpose of selecting a suitable spot on which to erect the monument to Nungesser and Coll, the unfortunate French aviators who took off for America one gray morning last May.

It is about decided that the monument will be on the high cliff overlooking the sea to the left, just above the "Maiden's Chamber," well-known to American tourists and artists, only a stone's throw from the golf links.

**WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?**

London.—Convincing proof that the collapsible opera hat is returning into its own as a correct accoutre for full dress, was afforded recently when the Prince of Wales was seen at a theater thus attired.

For some time smart men have refused to wear anything with evening dress save the shining silk hat, which, flung about in cloak rooms and kicked wildly reposing under the seat at a play, very soon ceases to shine.

Hat makers are reported to be preparing for a boom in the old-fashioned opera hat as a result of the Prince's example.

Engineers have dumped thousands of tons of earth into the Santlago volcano in the hope of permanently extinguishing the burning sulphur bed.



THERE'S a lot of satisfaction in owning Watkins furniture. Satisfaction in knowing that Watkins will not be gone tomorrow but will be here to serve you—have been here for over 53 years!

Satisfaction in knowing that a concern over 53 years old must sell good merchandise at fair prices or they would never have existed so long, for the average life of a store according to statistics is a little over 7 years. Unfair merchandising methods cannot live.

You'll be proud to show your friends the Watkins Seal of Satisfaction that is placed on every Watkins piece for it guarantees you the finest furniture obtainable at the price you paid. That's real satisfaction!

For three more days you can take advantage of the Semi-Annual Sale prices, thereby obtaining quality furnishings at substantial savings.

**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



**Questions vs. Answers on Prohibition**

- Q. Fermented liquors are a natural product. Why prohibit them?  
A. So is a rotten apple but why eat it?
- Q. Beer is a temperance drink and so is wine. Why not prohibit just distilled liquor?  
A. What made Noah drunk? What made Nero drunk? What made Alexander drunk? No whiskey was made in his day.
- Q. Wholesale smuggling is pouring liquor into the country. Better repeal the Volstead Act.  
A. Tell it to the Coast Guard. The United States has never run away from trouble and is willing to accept any issue offered by rum smugglers. Besides, why change this smuggling into a legal importation.
- Q. The Volstead Law is being violated by the "bee" people.  
A. Nonsense. The Volstead Law is violated by shallowly-gated people who have read in newspapers that it is being violated by the best people and who feel that they are thereby breaking into a company which they never have been able to locate heretofore. It is simply "smart aleck" business, an indication of lack of character or intelligence.
- Q. The law infringes upon personal liberty?  
A. So does the regulation prohibiting the putting up frame buildings in certain location of your home town. The common welfare is ahead of personal liberty. Anyway trade is a public matter. You may eat decayed meat if you wish but you are prohibited from selling it.
- Q. Many eminent men declare that prohibition is a bad thing and should be repealed?  
A. For every such man there are fifty eminent men who declare the exact contrary.
- Q. I am tired of this prohibition mess and would like to see it cleaned up.  
A. It is a liquor mess and not a prohibition mess and is being cleaned up.

By Deets Pickett.

**30,000 VACCINATED IN JERUSALEM WHEN SMALLPOX APPEARS**

Jerusalem.—Thirty thousand persons in Jerusalem were vaccinated following a smallpox panic when an Italian coming from Damascus was found suffering from the disease contracted in that city.

The scare was heightened by the fact that the patient who subsequently died, was a pickpocket and that for a number of days he pled his "trade" in different parts of Jerusalem, establishing no one knew how many "contacts."

Health authorities estimated that the pickpocket had mingled with thousands of people in the poorer quarters, as well as in those where traffic is heaviest. Special Government vaccination centres were established in those quarters. People of Jerusalem of all classes thronged these centres and crowded around private hospitals and doctors. When the panic was at its height it was no uncommon sight to see in the big Russian square in the heart of the city, a line of several hundreds, among whom were a great many peasant women in their colorful dresses holding up the arms of their infants to the doctor's needle. In many cases this was the first time Arab women were reported to a doctor or to vaccination.

**TOKYO POLICE PREPARE PLAN TO FINGERPRINT ALL MENTALLY DERANGED**

Tokyo.—Tokyo police are considering a plan to register the finger prints of all mentally deranged people, as a means of keeping track of them. It is estimated there are 8,500 such people in Tokyo and \$9,000 throughout Japan. Contrary to practice in western countries, they are not confined in asylums but are allowed their liberty, the family, as a rule, being held responsible for their conduct.

**MONUMENTS**

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

**ART SCHOOL STUDENTS AS YALE RECORD EDITOR**

Big Campus Surprise

New Haven, Conn.—Someone's always upsetting precedent at Yale these days and creating excitement among the undergraduates. The latest thing to startle and amaze the student body is the election of an Art School student to edit Yale Record, famous light magazine issued supposedly by undergraduates. "A bad precedent," many students have declared, writing fervent letters to the news in protest. Now the students expect that ancient "Lit" a publication in which many men who afterward became famous authors first saw their things in print, may be placed in the hands of a graduate school student and so remove another situation from undergraduate hands. But speaking of graft, the wages of sin seem to have been time-and-a-half for overtime.



# Maine's Tax List in Rhyme Took an Awful Long Time

### But When It Was Finished It Contained Every Tiny Item In His Possession; Read What Your Grandparents Chuckled Over Seventy Years Ago.

Assessors in these advanced days are accustomed to receive lists on which the property of taxpayers is listed very neatly, every item in a column provided for it.

It seems that there have always been assessors, for there have always been taxes. But the board of assessors who must have received the greatest shock in the world was that of the town of Bolton in the year 1850 when they were handed the tax list of one Jonas C. Maine, a resident of that town.

Instead of having all his possessions listed in their proper places they were told at length in a long poem, which mentioned everything that he owned. In this poem, besides listing his property, Mr. Maine gave the board of assessors a number of sly digs, hiding them cleverly, however.

The fame of the unique tax list spread all over this section and there was so much of a demand from people who wished to see it that it was printed in pamphlet form and distributed.

The Herald reprints it herewith today:

Assist me, Great Spirit—Almighty First Cause,  
To make out a list that shall answer the laws;  
Put thoughts in my noodle, and words on my tongue,  
Since this must be sworn to, let nothing be wrong.

The task is too mighty for my feeble powers,  
Unless you grant me Methuselah's hours;  
And then, to make out all the law would require  
You should add fifteen more as to good Hezekiah.

Although I've little that now commands cash,  
I've plenty in ruins, all broken to smash;  
A fine dish of all sorts to publish in form  
Would make out a list, thrice as long as my arm.

So I must abbreviate, and name them in groups;  
Then let our great ASSESSORS examine, to boot;  
And if, in their judgment, my duty is done,  
Be thine all the glory, through ages to come.

First, then I will mention my fine Music Vale;  
Its fields and its forest, and bog meadow swale;  
Its trout brooks and hunting grounds where my good friend Jo,  
Hunts coons, minks, polecats, the whole season through.

My mansion, you'll notice, if by it you go,  
Is just what in Latin they call Statu Quo;  
To all men of gumption, the reason is plain:  
I'm sick half the time and the other half lame.

I've lost my big barn, but yet I've two more,  
With shops, sheds, and a swill-house and crib, as before;  
A house in my garden, in which is a throne,  
Which one to be modest should visit alone.

Near by is my nursery land, growing young trees;  
Whereupon is my bee-house, in which are my bees.  
I've got fourteen hives of these bees with their honey,  
For which I expect yet to realize money.

My house at Froghollow and likewise my mill  
And Tom White plantation, are known very well;  
My store at the Notch and the land where it stands  
Is offered for sale, but is yet on my hands.

Four horses, two oxen and three goodly cows,  
Three cats and one dog that can bark "bow wow wow!!!"  
Eight Guinea fowls (speckled), four hogs in their pens;  
Seven Gobblers, five roosters and twenty-five hens.

The small fry I'll guess at, set down in this class:  
Three millions of woodchucks that feed in my grass;  
Rats, weasels and mice make my livestock complete.  
And now for my shipping, a snug little fleet.

Eight vessels, we won't start to scribe them right here,  
For to do so might cost this poor writer too dear.  
I've comforters, blankets, bed quilts and sheets,  
And bedsteads and cord, all for lodging complete.

I've carpets and hair cushions, woolen and goat,  
As numerous of colors as Joseph's fine coat.  
Next come to my pantry—Good Lord! what a sight;  
Pork, beef, ham and mutton, prepared to save life.

**Bread, biscuit and butter, pies pickles and cheese.**  
With cabbage and turnips, potatoes and peas;  
Beets, carrots and parsnips, baked beans in a dish,  
Some fine sweet potatoes, a plate of broiled fish.

A dish of ground allspice, another of cloves,  
Black pepper and nutmegs from Ceylon's fair groves,  
Preserves, made of peaches, and quinces and pears,  
A bottle of pepper sauce—hotter than fire.

A mighty great weapon, yeelpit Rolling Pin,  
Full fourteen by two!! Heaven's sake, what a thing!  
A box for partitions for spoons, knives and forks,  
A shelf filled with bottles, a small dish of corks.

A castor of bottles, of mustard and snuff,  
Of catsup and vinegar, pungent and hot,  
A pot of strained honey, a sugar box filled,  
A plate of crude cobalt, with which flies are killed.

A keg of molasses, a dish of fine salt,  
My wife, being neat, it is all without fault.  
Next, look at my cheese room and see my fine cheese  
All free from the "varmint's" well cured and well greased.

See butter all free from the slightest of rust,  
As yellow as pure California dust.  
And look at the furniture, skimmers and dippers,  
More useful in dairies, than vermin called "skippers."

**Cheese Hoops**  
Here's cheese hoops and followers, made of good oak,  
A pot made of stone wherein rennet is made,  
Large cheese tubs and baskets and tongs where we drain  
The whey from the curd; through the strainer to strain.

A cheese press and fixings, some keelers and trays,  
A lot of bright pans and each one in its place,  
A general assortment of dairying tools  
Which Yankee can guess at, unless they are fools.

All which were once useful, when I'd more cows,  
And will be again when I've more help than now,  
Here's pots of good lard, for the frying of cakes  
And some that is, frowy, for the cart when it cracks.

Next step to the cellar, wherein you may see  
The stores that are treasured for some rainy day.  
I found them at harvest, the plain truth to tell,  
Small, like our Assessors, and "few" in the hill.

But why should I grumble, I've plenty, though small  
They're just as they are,—yea and so are we all.  
Though some have great names and call'd squires and assessors,  
Just scan; you may find they are small potatoes.

My casks for the cider send forth solemn tones  
When struck on the head. They of poverty mourn,  
My meat casks if rapped on will say  
"We're at home  
And able to show the pure meat without bone."

**Fish Casks**  
Here's fish casks and soap barrels, all in a row,  
Jugs, bottles and kegs, and what else I don't know,  
But this fact is true, there are many things more  
All which are convenient for family store.

Next turn to my granary, see how complete  
My boxes of rye and my bins of buckwheat,  
My corn, husked and ready to send to the mill  
Will give us Johnny cakes, each one his fill.

Our buckwheat for cakes makes the finest of batter,  
Then add mush and milk and a fig for tax matter.  
Next look at my barns, see the stores for my beasts;  
My hay and corn fodder, all for their feasts.

And look at my farming tools, ploughs, hoes and chains,  
Rakes, pitchforks and shovels and boghooks for drains,  
See crowbars and drills and pick-axes and spades,  
Horse-carts, drays and wheelbarrows, honored for age.

And whiffletrees, yokes, wagons, coaches and carts  
And buggies for pleasure and run-ning to market,  
I also have tools for the most useful of trades,  
I've anvils and hammers, for blacksmithing blades.

Good bellows and vices and pincers and tongs,  
And many such things which would fill up my song.  
Of clock and watchmakers' tools I've a good set,  
Lathes, engines and pliers, pin vices and sets.

**His Tools**  
Fine crystals and malusprings and hands quite a batch,  
Prepared to work "neatly," and too with "despatch."  
A lot of tools for the workers of paints, declares,  
For glaziers I've diamonds as pure as the salts.

Of shoemakers' tools I have not any lack,  
I've lap-stones and hammers, awls, pincers and tacks,  
Lasts, shoe-thread and bristles, wax, sandstone and hone,  
Knives, strap-clamps and boot-trees, to cobblers well known.

For joiners and carpenters' tools I'm supplied,  
Brodxie, shave and chalk-line, all good and well tried.  
I've chisels and mallets and augers and bits,  
Planes, joiners and trysquares, for making the fits.

Squares, bevels and molding planes, bench-vice with jaw  
With filisters, grooving-plows, rab-bets and saws,  
And others too numerous to name on this sheet,  
Enough, though, I'll warrant, for building complete.

For masons and architects, learned in schools  
I've trowels and gavels, squares, levels and rules.  
With this class of workmen, I'm well met on the LEVEL and part on the SQUARE.

To demonstrate facts in the chemical line  
And show, my experiments, pleasing the mind,  
I've retorts, receivers, glass tubing and flasks,  
Bell glasses, alembics and all you can ask.

To show by analysis, each several part,  
By synthesis,—gracing both nature and art,  
To serve engineers I've a compass and chain  
With which I can measure the forest and plain.

**His Boo**  
A fine pocket-case with dividers  
Protractor and dotters and pen made of steel,  
I've books, too, that treat of this science, take hint,  
I've Bowditch and Gibson, and Newton and ...

I've tools, too, for all carriage workmen in wood,  
And turners who "gouge" to supply themselves food,  
I've shears for the tailor, thimble and good scissors,  
And good combs for the barber's own use.

I've tools for the dentist, to work upon teeth,  
Files, cutters and forceps and turn-keys and leaf,  
I've boxwax and gypsum, to mold for a plate,  
Gold, silver and solder, and blow-pipe complete.

Daguerrean artists I too can supply  
With camera, plate-holder, coating and dry-try,  
I'll teach you the art for a very small sum  
Of taking fine pictures; 'tis easily done.

With tools for a doctor and surgeon I'm well supplied,  
You all must suppose I am fully supplied  
To amputate limbs or trepan the head,  
My saws, knives and scalpels would strike one with dread.

Tenaculums, bistouries, probe-point and sharp,  
Directors and probes that can sound every part,  
Trepines, bush and feeler, and half-circle saws,  
Fine steel elevators with bone-nipper jaws.

**Surgeon Tools**  
Small forceps, to use in dissecting the parts,  
A large pair, useful in obstetrical arts,  
A ringer and sound, for the gravel or stones,  
Or electro-magnetism, much quicker done.

In short, I'm prepared to assist the distressed  
And will, in all cases (if ask'd), do my best.  
I also have books such as doctors should know,  
Good's study of medicine, Beck and Velpeau.

James, Burns, Seaman, Denman and Grosh and Dewee,  
With Thomas and Gregory, Cullen and Breese,  
I've Wistar and Horner and Duglison, rare,  
Sir Cooper and Edwards and friend Vivisar.

And Miner and Tully, Connecticut names—  
Give Tully fair play, and the others he'd shame—  
In fact, I've more books than I've time to tell  
And some of them studied and learned pretty well.

**Three Bibles**  
To those who would like theological rules,  
Knew ye, I've a kit of the best preaching tools,  
Three Bibles, four psalm-books—I read them by turns—  
And also the writings of good Robert Burns.

Which book, though discarded by some of the priests,  
Explains itself fully as clear as the rest.  
I've also the writings of Voltaire and Lane,  
Clark's comments and also the works of Tom Paine.

The songs of Jim Crow and McPline—  
And good Pilgrim's Progress, by Bunyan, in calf,  
I've Flavius Josephus and Buck's Lexicon,  
And other good volumes to reflect upon.

A good board for checkers, backgammon and chess,  
A pack of good pasteboards, to play with the priests,  
And fifty more items whose study belongs  
To men sacerdotal who like comic songs.

To suit all professions I'm rather inclined,  
I also have tools for the lawyer, and  
And many the clients that I have advised  
From City and Swift and the "Statutes" revised.

On evidence, Starkie and Greenleaf and Hill  
For pleadings, both Chitty and Gould have done well,  
And many good things in the law I have seen  
That's written in the "American Law Magazine."

The criminal code you must very well know,  
I'm very conservant with, long time ago,  
The reason is plain to all Yankee guessors,  
I've long been acquainted with squires and assessors.

**Blackstone and Kent,**  
I've Blackstone and Kent,—yes, and Spooner's Free Soil,  
And the Officer's guide, by my friend, John M. Niles.  
Long, long may his author free to principles preach  
Till Slavery from tyrants is thrown out of reach.

Of law books and pamphlets I've yet many more,  
Blank deeds, writs and leases I keep by the score,  
But all are no use, and the thought makes me sad,  
To shine as a lawyer I lack gift of gab.

My bump of combativeness, sure, is too small,  
Then why should I try pettifogging at all?  
Let reason then dictate and I'll remain quiet  
Until I've a call,—Then by jingo I'll try it.

**A Musician.**  
Next come to my music, I keep in my room  
Enough of each kind to supply a saloon,  
Five flutes, one pianoforte, three clarinets,  
One cymbal, two fiddles, for jigs, reels and sets.

One fine-toned accordion, decked off with pearl,  
Which goes very well in the hands of my girl,  
I keep the shrill fife and the loud-rattling drum  
And jingling triangle and tambourine, grum.

These, mixed with singing, will soften life's cares  
And greatly divert from perplexing affairs,  
I've also a telescope, mounted on brass,  
Through which I can see the most intricate case.

And plainly discover from Music Vale bog  
That most politicians are lost in the fog,  
One says he's a "Loco," another "Free Soil,"  
The third a Whig, "Hunkers" or "Nothing at all."

But all promise fairly though not always true:  
You "Tickle me, Billy," then "I'll tickle you,"  
But hold; I'm not sure of Methuselah's days,  
So I must wind up, for time soon runs away.

**His Suggestion.**  
But here I'll suggest, to improve our tax laws  
Ask legislature to add one more clause,  
Appoint us good clerks, say three million or more,  
Or give us more time for our wealth to explore.

Don't stint us to give in our list quite so soon  
Instead of October, say twentieth of June,  
By that time lawmakers can better define  
The object of framing a law so "divine."

Then, cheerful, we'll publish each farthing to view  
That's fit for taxation, and pay our tax, too.  
We'll mention each item that we may possess,  
Though volumes be written, the whole to express.

The law is a good one if rightly dispensed  
And large inventories best bear the expense,  
Although I have little, there's more that have less  
Though "Blessed" be nothing" to some proves a rest.

Content with my portion, though hard it may be,  
There's more that live worse than lives better than me.  
So now, mighty Spirit, grant us this prayer  
To soften life's troubles and lessen its care.

**Wants Good Laws.**  
First, give us good laws that we should all obey  
Then give us wise rulers to deal with fair play.  
Then justice shall flourish: In justice shall fall,  
Our rights be respected and truth shall prevail.

The down cast, abused ones shall find a release  
When law spreads o'er all its bright rainbow of peace.  
Then all, well protected, feel safe and secure,  
The rich will delight to give alms to the poor.

All live like good neighbors, then none can complain  
Of lawyers, priests, doctors, nor of JOHNS C. MAINE.  
Bolton, Conn., October, 1850.

**"THE CIRCUS" IS COMING TO TOWN**  
Charlie Chaplin's Greatest Picture Shows at State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

From the thumping praise-drums of Hollywood and the suave typewriters of Times Square come advertisements of a new movie, "The Circus," which comes to the State Theater, tomorrow. In this glorification of the cacophonous pageant of every childhood there is paradoxically, no noise; for it is of the silent drama wire snags.

Written, produced, directed and acted in its chief role by Charlie Chaplin.

Recently, sophisticated magazines have been telling in droll paragraphs of a visit made by Chaplin to New York last summer, when he became acquainted with the Fettebaums and Loeyes of Le M. Milt Gross. They do say, too, that Chaplin and Gross sat in a South Avenue restaurant and talked into the latest hours and that the result of their converse was an invitation from the comedian to the comic artist to sit in as advisory counsel on "The Circus." The outgrowth of that conversation seems to have been that Mr. Gross went to Hollywood, composed some of the "gags"—as cinematic lexicographers term comic sequences—"The Circus" and then departed homeward because he liked New York.

While in New York Chaplin explained his employment of "gag men" by asserting the negligibility of plot. He said that in "The Circus," characterization, which is so easily pictured through extreme incidents that amount to moving caricatures, will be the thing. "Producers assert that the public wants this, that or the other—battling murder and audacious death in evening dress and smoking jacket. But if you have the nearest tailored plot in the world, and have not hitting characters, you have nothing," said Chaplin.

Among the peanut shells and the sawdust rings under the commonly denominated "big top" which was erected on the Chaplin lot in Hollywood, there was enacted between Chaplin and his new leading lady, Merna Kennedy, many incidents which go so far to give atmosphere and character to a film and guffaws to the customers.

One of these scenes, the ballyhoo man reports, depicts Charlie on a tight rope. It is generally known that as a retained part of his vaudeville training Chaplin can walk the taut or slack wire with some degree of success. However, in "The Circus" he is taking it, vis-à-vis supported by a thin, strong wire, which the circus audience cannot see. Sure of himself, the brave fellow teeters up and down the wire darily, contemptuous of a band of howling monkeys below. Then the wire snaps.

Unaware that his overhead support has broken, Charlie keeps on skipping up and down the length of the wire, a veritable lilt in his step. Suddenly he spies the dangling wire before his eyes. He looks up. He looks down at the monkeys. He looks at the wire, and his face goes white.

Down from his eminence comes the brave fellow, proud before his fall.

Features today at the State are "Legionnaires in Paris" and "Her Secret Hour," the latter starring Pola Negri.

On and on goes the scandal brewed from Teapot Dome. It's one of the few instances, though, when money talked loud enough to bore us.

**CIRCLE HAS DOUBLE BILL FOR FANS NOW**  
"Across the Atlantic" and "Willful Youth" Are Scheduled For Tomorrow.

The Circle theater shows two big features tomorrow as its regular program, as well as two new films today in its continuous show. The pictures scheduled for Sunday and Monday are "Across the Atlantic" starring Monte Blue and "Willful Youth," with Kenneth Harlan in the leading role.

Today's two features are "Don Mike," with Fred Thompson starring, and "Paying the Price," with Mary Carr, famous character actress, in the leading role.

"Across the Atlantic" shows Monte Blue in a new rôle. He is wounded ace who has set his heart on flying to America. His girl, after he has been lost on the way for some time, has given her heart to another.

Enthusiastic comments are heard on all sides from the crowd who have seen Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic," the Warner Bros. production, which, by the way, is an epic of the air. Blue, used to the red-blooded life of land and sea before coming into the movie world, has taken to aviation with characteristic nerve. The thrilling story was written by John Ransome, Harvey Gates adapted it for the screen and Howard Bretherton directed. The principals are Edna Murphy,

**Mr. Wise Man**  
has his property painted as often as necessary to protect it. He knows it keeps its value at its best and keeps decay from getting a start.

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Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
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25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast  
4 Door Sedan  
**1495**  
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Burr McIntosh and Robert Ober. Blue plays the part of an ace of the World War. Believed to be dead, he escapes from the hospital, captures a plane and flies to France, arriving in time to prevent the marriage of his former sweetheart to his brother. Dramatic. Thrilling. Human.

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The Cabriolet, \$1135  
Body by Fisher

What a power plant! What a clean, uncluttered example of advanced engineering design! That's what you think when you lift the hood of the All-American Six. That's why this brilliant car is amazing everyone who takes the wheel. . . A brute of an engine, indeed. With a 75-horsepower crankshaft . . . crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design . . . generously large connecting rods and other vital parts. With many other notable advancements . . . G-M-R cylinder head . . . fuel pump . . . full pressure oiling of moving parts . . . Small wonder it's famous for conquering America's stiffest mountain grades. Small wonder it has never found the road too rough or the pace too trying . . . Yet for all its wealth of power, it's silent and satin-smooth. And for speed and snap and handling ease . . . just drive it yourself and see!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. Six wire wheels with three . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . \$100 extra on open cars . . . \$110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars . . . \$35 on closed models.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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But not until you take the wheel and drive do you get the full significance of this latest Chevrolet achievement. Only then can you know the thrilling results of the most remarkable chassis advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced!

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**H. A. Stephens**  
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**QUALITY AT LOW COST**



# Will Be Bait For Sharks For a Thrill and Science



A life of adventure has been the lot of Van Campen Helner, young New York naturalist. He has fished and hunted in the tropics and the Arctic as field representative for the American Museum of Natural History.

New York.—Van's bound for another adventure. Perhaps he thinks the scientific world is waiting breathlessly to know whether sharks prefer light or dark meat—but what he really wants is an actual fight with a shark.

So say the friends of Van Campen Helner, a young, wealthy young adventurer who is on his way to the Bahamas to offer himself as shark bait. He believes that only the white shark will attack a white man, and intends to prove it.

His career on the seas and in the woods began when he was a small boy. His back-yard faced on the New Jersey shore, and he became an expert fisherman as soon as he was old enough to wield a rod.

At 19, he left home to go into the movies. For a year he made western thrillers at Culver City. A little later, in 1923, he made a voyage of 4,000 miles in a little 47-foot motor yacht, the Neocent II.

Once he hooked a sawfish eighteen or twenty feet in length and discovered, to what must have been his terror, that the line was firmly looped about his ankles.

After weeks of hunting, Helner came upon a giant specimen and landed a shot that knocked the bear flat on his back.

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# He'd Give World An Extra Month

## Dr. Moses Cotsworth's Fixed Calendar Would Make Bills Come in Oftener, Jail Sentences Shorter.

Vancouver, B. C.—After this year it is entirely probable that no one in this world ever will see another February 29.

That is the prediction of Dr. Moses D. Cotsworth, who does not foresee the end of the world, but merely the adoption of his International 13 months.

Within little more than a year he has appeared before legislative, business and labor leaders of more than 20 nations.

Dr. Cotsworth's plan is to divide the year into thirteen months of 28 days each, with the one remaining day set aside as "Year Day."

The extra month created by this change would be called "Sol," because on the fourth of this month would come the summer solstice, longest day in the year.

Thus the first day of each month always would fall on Sunday. Monday always would fall on the 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d.

Adoption of the calendar would greatly simplify keeping of accounts, would eliminate the confusion and extra work that now is made necessary by varying months of an unequal number of days.

"Not Confusing" "I believe that adoption of the scheme would be as great a convenience to the people of all nations as standard time has become," said Dr. Cotsworth.

But there are certain factors in Dr. Cotsworth's plan which have so far gone unmentioned. There's the matter of birthdays, for instance, which might bring shrill protest from about a million people in this country.

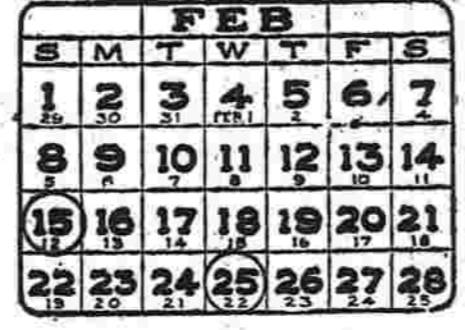
It even would have an influence in criminology. Today when a culprit is sentenced to, say, six months in jail, he peers through the bars for at least 183 and often 185 days.

The new calendar would be responsible for the reduction of his sentence to a flat 168 days.

Among others who wouldn't welcome the new scheme of date and days would be the superstitious.

They'd find, on examination of the calendar, that every month would contain a Friday the 13th.

No wall of protest has been heard from the calendar manufacturers, but the industry might do well to maintain a lobby in Washington to try to defeat the scheme in this country.



Here is Dr. Moses D. Cotsworth's Fixed Calendar. Lower left is his originator of the International calendar of the month of February.

originator of the International calendar of the month of February of the other twelve months. Washington's on the 25th.

month. With the months trimmed to 28 days each, he never again could celebrate an honest-to-goodness birthday.

The new calendar might be nothing but bad news to everyone who doesn't own his own home.

For rents would be collected thirteen times each year! Only in a few instances would the scheme be retroactive, increasing the incomes of workers.

For industry generally has adopted the system of paying wages by the week.

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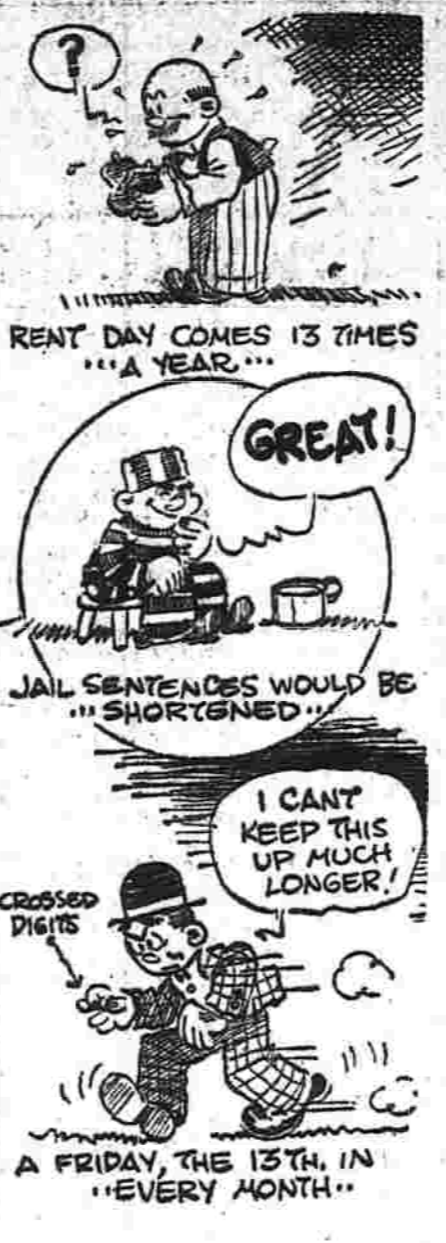
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RENT DAY COMES 13 TIMES A YEAR... GREAT! JAIL SENTENCES WOULD BE SHORTENED... I CAN'T KEEP THIS UP MUCH LONGER! A FRIDAY, THE 13TH, IN EVERY MONTH.

# GLORIA'S GLORIOUS COMEBACK

## "SADIE THOMPSON" SPLENDID BIT OF ACTING.

BY GENE COHN

New York.—Over night the entire status of Miss Gloria Swanson has changed.

I do not think I betray any deep studio secrets when I say that all has not been well on the Swanson lot. I do not think that any number of fans will be surprised when I add that the very future of this popular pioneer of movietom has been hanging in balance.

No Better This Year But that's all over. After "Sadie Thompson" no one will question "Sadie" Gloria. After "Sadie Thompson," United Artists will stand at attention—it has any sense. For Gloria has proved what a lot of us have known for a long time—she's just about the finest feminine performer in the films, when she wants to be.

Something happened to Gloria in this picture. Maybe it was because the picture allowed her to elaborate wardrobe in which to preen and strut. Maybe it was because, aided only by the cheap finery of a "tough gal" and the tawdry bathrobe of a South Sea island boarding house, she had to fall back on herself.

No, Gloria had to take her courage and her artistry in her hands and create a character. The result is easily the finest performance Miss Swanson has ever given the screen. I find the critical brethren, who sit near me at the "premieres," in the same frame of mind.

That isn't exactly fair. There's a fury, a dynamic quality, an undercurrent of pity in the Swanson portrayal that is so genuinely her own. And since she had to invite comparison with Joanne Eagles' excellent stage performance, this wasn't easy.

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Gloria Swanson... as Sadie Thompson

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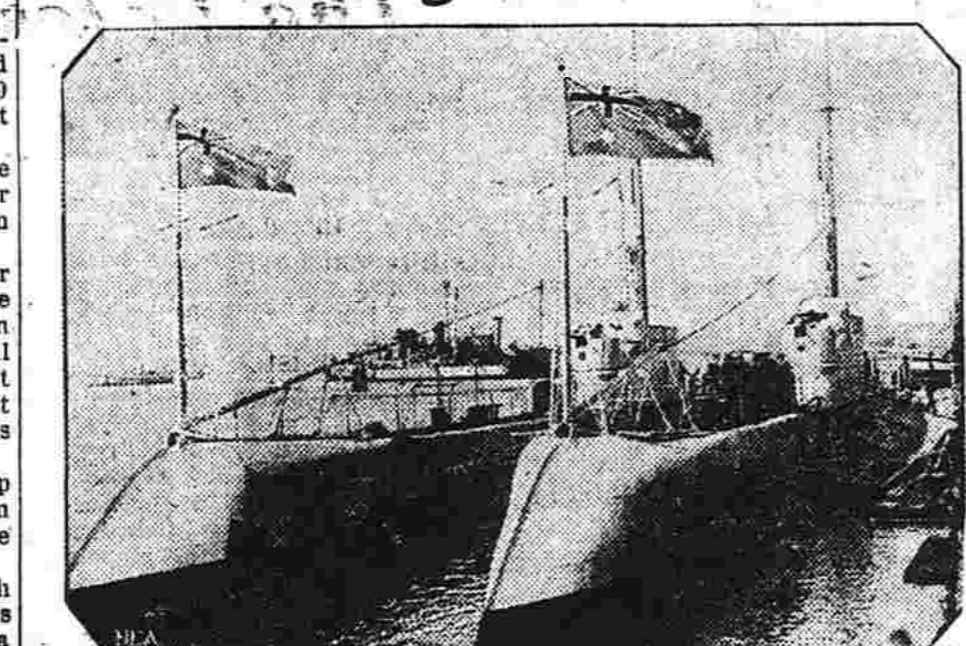
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# France and Italy Oppose Outlawing of Submarines



Strained relations between groupings of the European states shown on the above map explain opposition of France and Italy to the proposal that submarines be outlawed. In the photograph you see Britain's newest submarine products, the Otway and Oxley, just completed. They are preparing to sail from Portsmouth, England to Australia, a voyage of 12,600 miles.

BY MILTON BRONNER London.—Secretary Kellogg's gesture that the United States would be willing to scrap its submarine fleet if the rest of the world powers agreed to do likewise will remain an empty gesture so far as Europe is concerned.

There are two explanations, one financial and the other political. France and Italy can't afford great fleets like those of America, England and Japan.

France and Italy can't afford great fleets like those of America, England and Japan. Also, the Washington agreement binds them to positions of inferiority. But submarines are cheap. There is no limit on them. They are built quickly and easily.

The Score in Submarines The French and Italians freely admit America would make the greatest sacrifice were submarines outlawed. At present the U. S. has 121 submarines, England 56, Japan 53, France 45, Italy 42, the U. S. has 3 buildings or projected, England 10, Japan 26, France 58, Italy 20.

Almost every move on the European checker-board has been inspired by France or Italy. Yugoslavia challenges Italy's dominance in the Adriatic. Italy signed a treaty with Albania.

In Hungary to the north there is a sort of Fascist regime. Recently it was alleged Italian machine guns were caught going into Hungary. Bulgaria, to the east, is on none too good terms with Yugoslavia.

Following this the order sheet of the Italian Fascist said that in the last four years "Yugoslavia has displayed no good faith, no good will"; accused the Yugoslav press of calumniating Italy, the Italian army, and the Fascist regime; and charged that "all the preparations of the Yugoslav army are directed against Italy."

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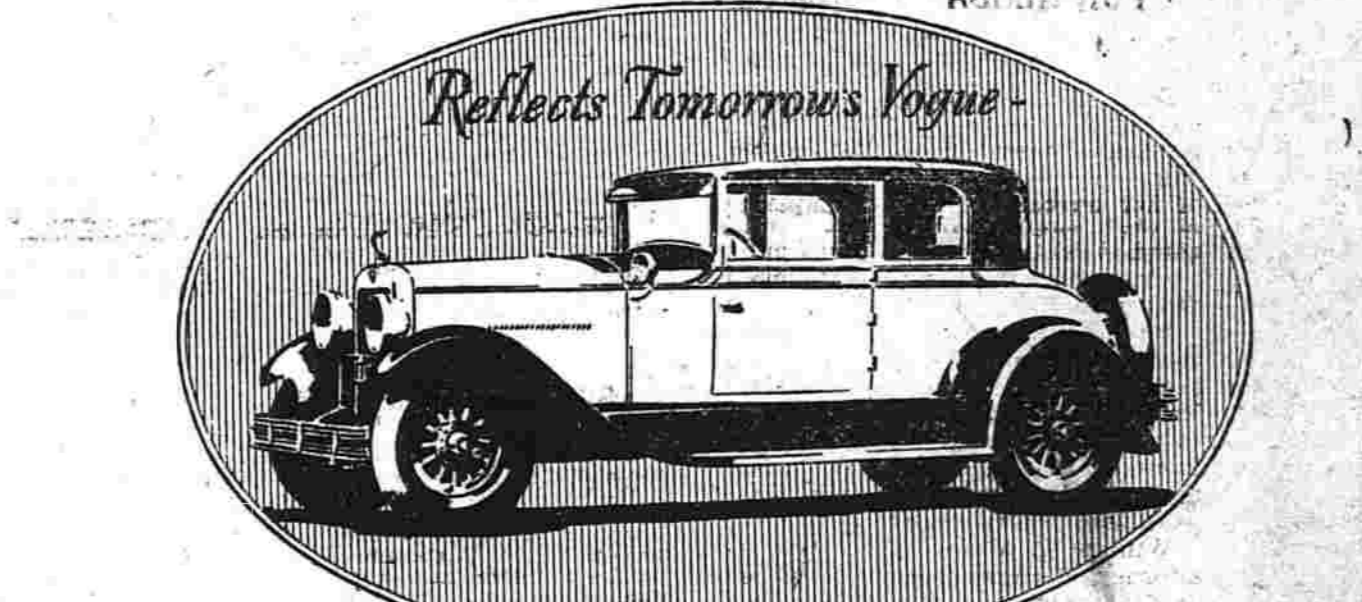
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Hudson's long, constantly improved leadership of chassis values, riding qualities, performance supremacy, and operation smoothness, is this year rounded out with the most beautiful modern and varied line of body designs we have ever presented—and to the greatest public applause in all Hudson's long score of triumphs.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

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

CHARACTERS PHILIP VANCE JOHN P. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County MARGARET ODELL (THE CANARY) CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer LOUIS MANIX, an importer DR. AMBROSE LINDBLUM, a fashionable neurologist TONY SKELTON, a professional burglar WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator ERNEST HEATH, sergeant of the Homeville Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance believed Margaret innocent of the murder of Richard Odell and that he was the murderer. He kept the matter quiet until he had gathered all the facts. Markham, who had been called to the scene of the murder, had seen the man who had been seen by the witness. Markham, who had been called to the scene of the murder, had seen the man who had been seen by the witness. Markham, who had been called to the scene of the murder, had seen the man who had been seen by the witness.

CHAPTER XXXVI FOR a long time there was tense silence. Then Cleaver spoke. "I've got to think this thing out." Markham waited patiently. After several minutes Cleaver drew himself together and squared his shoulders.

"I'm going to tell you what I did that night, and you can take it or leave it." Again he was the cold, self-contained gambler. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the only story you'll ever get out of me. I should have told you in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water if I wasn't pushed in. You might have believed me last Tuesday, but now you've got something in your hand, and you want to make an arrest to shut up the newspapers."

"Tell your story," ordered Markham. "It's straight, you needn't worry about the newspapers." Cleaver knew in his heart that this was true. No one—not even his bitterest political enemies—had ever accused Markham of buying praise with any act of injustice, however small.

"There's not much to tell, as a matter of fact," the man began. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't enter her apartment; I didn't even ring her bell." "Is that your customary way of paying visits?"

"Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But it's the truth, nevertheless. I intended to see her—that is I wanted to—but when I reached her door, something made me change my mind."

"Just a moment—How did you enter the house?" "By the side door—the one off the alleyway. I always used it when it was open. Miss Odell greeted me as though she had expected me, and she took me into the apartment operator wouldn't see me coming in so often."

"And the door was unlocked at that time Monday night?" "How else could I have got in by it? A key wouldn't have done me any good, even if I had one, for the door was locked by a bolt on the inside. I'll say this, though; that's the first time I ever remember finding the door unlocked at night."

"All right. You went in the side entrance. Then what?" "I walked down the rear hall and opened the door of the apartment for a minute. I thought there might be some one else with her, and I didn't want to ring unless she was alone."

THE WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The most poignant tale of mother-daughter relationship ever told is that between the mother, Dona Maria, and her daughter, Dona Clara, in that exquisitely delicate book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

"She lived alone, and thought alone, and when an exquisite daughter was born to her, she fastened upon her an idolatrous love. But little Clara took after her father; she was cold and intellectual. At the age of eight she was calmly correcting her mother's speech and recasting her words with astonishment and repulsion. The frightened mother became meek and obsequious but she could not prevent herself from persecuting Dona Clara with nervous attention and a fatiguing love."

ONLY LETTERS Dona Clara deliberately chooses a tutor who will mean that she must go to Spain, "to that land from which it takes six months to receive an answer to one's letter."

"Dona Clara lives now only to write and receive letters, and she will scarcely have sufficient leisure to stop en route and phone to any one. "However, I shouldn't press the point. But I'd really like to know what you did between eleven o'clock and twenty minutes to twelve, when you called to Miss Odell."

"I walked the streets for an hour or more, fuming and fretting." "Walked the streets?" Vance frowned.

"That's what I said," Cleaver spoke with animus. Then, turning, he gave Markham a long calculating look. "You remember I once suggested to you that you might learn something from a Doctor Lindquist. . . . Did you ever get after him?"

"Ah! That's it—Doctor Lindquist! Well, well of course! So, Mr. Cleaver, you were walking the streets? The streets, mind you! Precisely!—You state the fact, and I echo the word 'streets.' And you—apparently out of a clear sky—ask about Doctor Lindquist."

"Why Doctor Lindquist? No one has mentioned him. But that word 'streets' and the connection. The streets and Doctor Lindquist are one—same as Paris and springtime are one. Neat, very neat. . . . And now I've got another piece to the puzzle."

Markham and Heath looked at him as if he had suddenly gone mad. He calmly selected a Regie from his case and proceeded to light it. Then he smiled benignly at Cleaver. "The time has come, my dear sir, for you to tell us when and where you met Doctor Lindquist while roaming the streets Monday night. If you don't, 'bon my word, I'll come pretty close to doing it for you."

A full minute passed before Cleaver spoke; and during that time his cold staring eyes never moved from the district attorney's face. "I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest." He gave a soft mirthless laugh. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before half past eleven—thought she might be home by that time. There I ran into Doctor Lindquist, standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me and told me some one was with Miss Odell in her apartment."

"Then I walked round the corner to the Ansonia Hotel. After ten minutes or so I telephoned Miss Odell, and as I said, a man answered. I waited another ten minutes and phoned a friend of Miss Odell's, hoping to arrange a party; but failing, I walked back to the house."

"The doctor had disappeared, and I went down the alleyway and in the side door. After listening a minute, as I told you, and hearing a man's voice, I came away and went home. . . . That's everything."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Story Of The Flag

LESSONS ON THE FLAG

Contributed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution

Betsy Ross' great-grandson, Robert Canby of Wallingford, Conn., sent the following facts to the national chairman, correct use of the flag committee:

"It is remarkable how a simple little story, especially if an attractive young man is connected with it, will gain nation-wide interest. Until 1870 there was a member of her own immediate family had ever heard the story of 'Betsy Ross.' Those who knew of the incident had not realized that it would have such a general interest. In that year, however, an uncle of mine, William J. Canby, read a paper before the Pennsylvania Historical Society, giving incidentally an account of his grandmother having made the sample flag for Washington and his committee. Betsy Ross' deceased husband was a nephew of the George Ross who was a member of this committee. The young widow was carrying on her late husband's upholstery business in the little house upon Arch street in Philadelphia, now so widely known as 'The Flag House.'

"My uncle as well as my father and their brothers and sisters distinctly remembered their grandmother who had been a member of their childhood home and had often heard her tell of this visit of George Washington and his committee and of her having made the flag for them. We all knew how vividly would be remembered such a recital from the children's own grandmother. She was a remarkably gifted woman. One of the things which, as a technical man, I most enjoy in the accounts of Betsy Ross, is that, never before having made a flag, she fully realized that none of the seams which she knew how to make would withstand the flapping action of a flag in the wind, so as soon as the committee had gone, she hurried to a shipping merchant and borrowed a ship flag that she might see how such a seam should be made."

"Two things Betsy Ross did toward the design of the Flag, one was she saved it from having six pointed stars, or mullets, instead of its beautiful five pointed stars. She noticed that the drawing which was handed to her had six points on it, and called attention to the fact. But Washington in reply to her objection stated that six pointed stars were so much easier to draw. Whereupon Betsy folded a piece of paper, and with one clip of the scissors produced a five pointed star, and that was the suggestion of a more suitable length. The drawing was of a square flag."

"It was this flag which Betsy Ross had made which was taken before Congress and which they accepted by their resolution of 150 years ago since. There is no authentic record of just what became of that first flag, none of the stories as to its having been hoisted to the breeze being sufficiently substantiated. Betsy may have kept it as a model since she immediately commenced making flags for the government, and she, and later her daughters continued the making of flags for some forty years. I myself knew one of 'the girls' who worked for Betsy. When I was a boy I attended this girl's 100th birthday party, and had previously heard her tell of the flag making incident, though she was but an infant when the first flag was made. That Betsy Ross began immediately making the flags for the government, and that she and her daughters continued doing so for over fifty years, would seem to thoroughly substantiate the story of the making of the first flag."

"I would like every sufferer from Catarrh of the nose and throat, to try Dr. Brigidell's Catarrh Cure. It is a good remedy to place a pillow between their knees, lengthwise. It prevents their disturbing each other when turning."

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Youna Bregd

This ideal health bread was recommended to me not long ago by a friend. We tried it and found it so delicious we have not been without it since. The only place in town where it may be bought is at the Quality Bakery, 881 Main street, Tel. 789. Taylor and Gowans are the proprietors, and Mr. Taylor informs me the wheat is grown and milled in Scotland. It is 90 per cent pure and endorsed by foremost American chemists as highest in protein and vitamins. This perfectly balanced food is ideal for children as it builds both bone and tissue. Just try it for yourself. It is only 13c a loaf, 25c for two and is made fresh every day.

Time was when people had to be educated into eating these dark breads but it is not so any more, it is rather getting to be the custom. Hardly a family nowadays but what some member has to avoid the use of starchy food and white bread. Many cooks do make delicious graham and entire wheat breads but it is not always possible to obtain fresh flour, or convenient to have these breads on hand at all times. Ever notice how many restaurants make sandwiches of dark breads, or how eagerly brown or nut bread sandwiches are sought at social gatherings or public suppers?

Cooking and dish washing aren't nearly as hard and monotonous in a cheery kitchen—so why not add a little color to this important department by replacing old cloth or linoleum with one of the lovely new, colorful patterns, painting the kitchen furniture to match, or perhaps adding a new piece of art, or buying or making some of those new curtains, the sash ones to give privacy and the short upper tie-backs to admit plenty of light. They are very attractive edged in gingham to match your color scheme.

The latest thing in a gift for one's particular friend among the men, or even one's husband—is the colored enamel waistcoat buttons for wear in the white vest. They are an English fashion it seems.

Ways With Fish The food manufacturers are always looking for new ways of cooking their product, offering prizes sometimes for the best recipes. I noticed the other day a method of cooking the ready-to-try fish cake mixture, which was to pack it into stars and have it cook in a pan and bake in the oven until the egg was sufficiently set. These frozen fish filets that come all ready to cook are very convenient and the recipes come with them. The following method of preparing them is somewhat different and should be delicious.

Dip one pound of fish filets in one-half cup milk, which has been seasoned with one-half teaspoon salt, and then into one cup bread crumbs. Place on a greased baking sheet and sprinkle with two tablespoons of flour. Bake in a preheated oven, 600 degrees, for ten minutes. Serve with lemon butter cups, made by creaming four tablespoons butter, adding four teaspoons lemon juice slowly, and when well mixed stirring in two teaspoons minced parsley. Chill and serve in lemon cups. These cups can be made by removing the pulp from small halves of lemons and cutting the ends to make them stand.

Those annoying white rings that hot dishes leave on finished tables may be removed from the pan. An excellent way to make them stay up and slightly change the flavor is as follows: Cook two tablespoons mince tapoca in three-fourths of a cup of milk until clear, then beat the yolks of four eggs with the mince tapoca and last of all fold in the whites.

Hair that's dull and dry is anything but attractive! The treatments they give at the Lily Beauty Salon, upstairs in the House of Hale building stimulate the scalp and give the luster that bespeaks healthy hair. Have them treat your hair, before having a marcel.

Puffy omelets have a way of falling very soon after they are removed from the pan. An excellent way to make them stay up and slightly change the flavor is as follows: Cook two tablespoons mince tapoca in three-fourths of a cup of milk until clear, then beat the yolks of four eggs with the mince tapoca and last of all fold in the whites.

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MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Mother:

I'm glad you told me about Betty. I didn't know. The girls and I don't correspond much. Of course I'll send the layette and ask Alan to send a check. I don't want him to think he has to be greedy about it and with things as you say they are I know he wants to help."

But I think Florence is quite right to say Betty shouldn't have children if she can't give them a proper start in life. Wrecking your health for them isn't fair. To the kids, either. When they're growing up they like parents they can be proud of and not mothers and fathers who are old before their time."

I shall wait until we can afford a nursery and a nurse, and then our children will be real blessings. Such children are much higher types than those who are brought up haphazardly. Everyone knows that it's merely a matter of common sense."

Some of my friends go so far as to say that eugenics should be compulsory but I'm inclined to think that the difference between man and animals will always intertere with that. But even if we do still mate for love we can refuse to bring up our children like guinea pigs. And if there's anything that robs motherhood of its beauty it's the sight of a broken-down woman with a bad-mannered brat at her heels."

There's nothing noble about indulging your ego in having offspring when you can't give them a fair chance. And we recognize that it is largely almost entirely, in fact, a matter of ego. Man likes to reproduce just to see himself. Most people don't care a rap about children until they have one of their own. That means it's purely themselves they're loving. One child is about as adorable as another but try to get a parent to admit that the Jones' Sonny is as attractive as little Rollo and see what happens."

I imagine this shocks you, mother dear, you know it's just one of those things that we're bound by not being too prudish to look life straight in the eye. Life's really such a glorious adventure that it deserves to be studied and lived intelligently. It's only man's blindness that messes it up."

It doesn't mean to say that modern married people don't love children just as much as any generation of parents ever did, but we do claim the right to govern their birth and upbringing in the light of our broader knowledge."

Hoping you don't suffer from the shock I am, With dearest love, MARYE.

Home Page Editorial Congress in Ermeded Velvet By Olive Roberts Barton

The picture of a real king in a real golden coach heading a procession of gaily caparisoned golden coaches of British royalty rolling stolidly along as King George the Fifth went to open Parliament last week, sat forward an inch on his seat at the movies and stared his eyes out. To children old and young it was Cinderella, Snow White, Puss-in-Boots, and all the others rolled into one.

And I've a bigger sum to wager that everyone who beheld it wished one deep intense wish that he could be there in person to see the glitter and the glory of it all. I think, and I know, that I know a meter. If I lived in England I should park myself upon a cold curbstone and sit all night if necessary to see my childhood dreams come true. And as the golden coach trundled by I should swoon peacefully and ecstatically away with pure unadulterated joy."

Why, oh why has the glamour and pomp and glory of bygone days disappeared from our midst forever? We are so terribly efficient and so painfully plain. We've certainly sacrificed all our dearly beloved humbug for progress. If Grimm had dressed in tweed suits, and the heroines in slick jersey, there would have been a sudden end to the fairytale industry. And no fairytale could stand the responsibility of an automobile. It would collapse in a moment; the tale, not the automobile, is the thing."

Hey, oh! Why can't we dress up Congress in velvet and ermine and make it a federal law for the president and all the cabinet and the state governors and the state legislators, and all their ladies, to put on a bit of tog and give us a thrill once in a while, yes, unto golden coaches? And why can't we have Lord Mayor's who wear wigs and enormous skeypees? We all love a show and I'm for a little more ostentation. All in favor please say, "Aye."

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WESTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

BABIES SOMETIMES BORN WITH DISLOCATED HIP'S BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Tenor Guitar Plectrum Banjo Ukulele Mandocello Mandola Cello-Banjo Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 3. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Smartness of Simplicity This simple crepe de chine frock is very new because of its scarf collar. The long, straight sleeves are in the new trim, and the skirt is shirred all around. Shirrings appear again at the shoulders where the front and back are joined in yoke effect. No. 1528 is suitable for misses and small women and is designed in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 years (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material; 3/4 yard 32-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. . . . Price 15 Cents. Name . . . Size . . . Address . . . Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. In setting the table, does one put on a knife for an entrée? 2. What is the fork that violates the general rule that places all forks on left of plate? 3. Where should one put the oyster fork? The Answers 1. It is seldom needed and never included in the silver unless needed. 2. The oyster fork. 3. At extreme right of cover. Sufferers From Catarrh HERE IS GLORIOUS NEWS FOR YOU No matter how long you have suffered from this dreadful and annoying complaint, a speedy and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in CAMPHOROLE, whose wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The use of this case will quickly yield its CAMPHOROLE. "I would like every sufferer from Catarrh of the nose and throat, to try Dr. Brigidell's Catarrh Cure. It is a good remedy to place a pillow between their knees, lengthwise. It prevents their disturbing each other when turning."

Pure Clean Pasteurized Milk Best for Children. Hewitt 49 Holl Phone 1056. MIKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed. Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."



# Classy Basketball At Rec This Evening

## Only Two Field Goals Scored Against Locals

### Manchester High Has Little Trouble Turning Back West Hartford 27 to 10 and Now Has Chance to Go to Yale; In New Haven Today.

Manchester High (27)			
	B.	F.	T.
N. Boggin, rf	6	6-9	18
Kerr, rf	0	0-0	0
A. Boggin, lf	1	0-0	2
Opezzi, lf	0	0-0	0
Keeney, c	0	1-1	1
V. Boggin, c	0	0-0	0
W. Dowd, rg	0	2-3	6
Shannon, lg	0	0-0	0
E. Dowd, lg	0	0-0	0
9 9-13 27			
West Hartford High (10)			
	B.	F.	T.
Gray, rf	2	2-4	2
Murray, lf	0	1-2	1
Mattson, lf	0	0-1	0
Hellyar, c	2	0-0	4
Stentaford, c	0	0-0	0
Denne, rg	0	2-3	2
Fisher, rg	0	0-0	0
Collier, lg	0	1-1	1
2 6-11 10			

Score by periods:  
Manchester ... 6 4 8 9—27  
W. Hartford ... 2 2 3 3—10  
Referee—Charlie Holm.

Two field goals, one in each half, were all that West Hartford High school could score against Manchester High last night at the School street Rec gym. The score was 27 to 10.

The victory means that Manchester has a chance to be selected to participate in the Yale Tournament in New Haven March 16 and 17. Manchester has 44 points out of a possible 48 and our chances of going to Yale depend on the ratings of other Class A and B schools. Only eight can be selected. Last year 44 points admitted Manchester. Whether it will this year, remains to be seen.

When the players on the local team were told that their only chance of going to Yale depended on a victory over West Hartford, they made short work of the visitors despite the fact that West Hartford came to Manchester with a much stronger team than it had on its own when Manchester recorded an 18 to 14 victory. The visitors offered stubborn opposition but Manchester was even more stingy in allowing baskets.

The score at the end of the first quarter stood 10 to 4 for Manchester. In the period that the West Hartford team score over three points. Nino Boggin was the high scorer for the local team with six baskets of each variety for a total of 18 points. He played a good game but was inclined to be a bit too individual. Bill Dowd's work was of high order. Manchester High plays New Haven Hillhouse in New Haven this afternoon. The local players left by bus this morning. Both the first and second teams will play.

Manchester Seconds (28)			
	B.	F.	T.
Henn, rf	1	3-6	5
Healey, lf	0	1-2	1
Johnson, c	3	1-2	11
Greenaway, rg	1	3-8	5
Moriarty, lg	0	0-0	0
9 10-20 28			

West Hartford 2nds (24)			
	B.	F.	T.
Deming, rf	0	0-1	0
Noel, lf	0	0-0	0
Nalcke, lf	5	1-11	11
Thurber, c	0	0-0	0
Deming, c	2	1-1	5
Collins, lf	1	0-0	2
Bill, rg	2	1-2	6
Lane, lg	0	0-0	0
Thurber, rg	0	1-1	1
10 4-8 24			

Score by periods:  
Man. ... 8 6 6 4 4—28  
W. H. ... 0 10 6 8 0—24  
Referee—Charlie Holm.

### GRID STARS IN BOUT

Dick Dodson and Dave McArthur, Tennessee grid stars, are anxious to become professional boxers. They fought each other in their first bout and Dodson put McArthur to rout.

### BOOTH TOPPED WELCH

Although it is generally believed that Gibby Welch topped the Pittsburgh backs this past fall in making points, that honor really fell to Dick Both, who scored 80 points.

### PURPLE LOSES KARSTEN

Northwestern has lost the services of Arnold Karsten, one of the best weight throwers in Big Ten track circles, because of failure in mid-year examinations.

## TRACK MEN READY FOR STARTER'S GUN

### Stars From Colleges, Clubs and Schools All Set For Boston Meet Tonight.

BY W. A. CONSODINE  
Staff Correspondent

Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—Winged shoes were all the rage in the Hub today with track meets of distinction bringing together the stars of the intercollegiate, club and scholastic worlds of the boards of the Boston arena.

The Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell triangular games, an annual affair, tops the card. Each of the trio has won on three occasions from its opponents and tonight's meet takes on the aspect of the well-known "rubber" contest.

Cornell, though a dark horse in regard to its strength, is nevertheless a favorite to win the meet. Dartmouth will be without the services of Monty Wells, brilliant hurdler, who is ill. Harvard, lost in the Haggarty and Al Miller, 20 points of its last year's total. Both boys graduated.

### Five Championships

Five championship N. E. A. A. U. events are on the card for the afternoon on the arena track. The events will be interspersed among the schoolboy races of the 33rd annual B. A. A. interscholastic meet. Lloyd Hahn, forsaking the Nationals in New York, will race in the 1,000 for the benefit of the school track lads.

N. J. prep, and Worcester Academy are expected to make the battle in the B. A. A. meet. Both schools are represented by strong teams with several individual performers who may be expected to break a record here and there and thus annex an extra three points for their school.

### Minute Interviews

CHARLES C. PYLE SAYS:  
Just as I predicted when I had decided that the public would be interested in a professional tennis troupe, the officials governing the amateur game are making friendly overtures toward the professionals. So far they have expressed a willingness to cooperate only with the professionals who are engaged as instructors at the various clubs, but in time I am sure they will have to recognize open competition between the amateurs and the professionals.

### TO SELL ALL HORSES

All bloodstock holdings of the late James Cox Brady, New York financier, will be sold at public auction near Lexington, Ky., early in March.

### GETS \$5000 REWARD

Jockey A. Pascuma, who rode Justice F. to victory in the recent New Orleans handicap, was given a reward of \$5000 by his boss for the victory.

### DRURY TROJAN BOSS

Morley Drury, Southern California grid star this past season, is manager of the Trojan baseball team and also is taking a regular berth at second base on the team.

## MCLARNIN, VICTOR IN FIRST ROUND

### Kayoes Terris in One Minute and 47 Seconds—Wise Money Hard Hit By the Result.

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

New York, Feb. 25.—The lightweight division, almost canonized by the deeds of Gans, McAuliffe, Nelson, the Lavigne, Wolan, Grift and other immortals, had its modern idol today, the first since Benny Leonard passed into the limbo of pugilism "forgotten." He is a Lochinvar from out of the west, indeed—a young knight of the mailed fist, with the face of a cherub and the punch of a pole-axe—Jimmy McLarnin by name, and poisonous by nature.

McLarnin qualified beyond further preamble for a title match with lightweight champion Sammy Mandel by knocking Sid Terris frigid last night with a punch so fast as to be quicker than Terris' reaction. Sidney, hit on the chin with a left and a right in the first two minutes of play, simply stood transfixed for a dramatic second or two and then collapsed on his face to be counted out. That right hand, the greatest thing this writer has ever seen, was so fast that it defeated the message of the knockout to Terris' brain by at least a full second.

### 1 Min. 47 Sec.

It was all over in one minute and 47 seconds but a sell-out crowd of some 19,000 had seen what it wanted to see, the making of an overnight sensation who will pack them in and turn them away from now on until further notice. He is the new one-shot man, the latest killer and they devotedly love that kind.

Did Dempsey say he was through? What of it, forsooth? We have our Jimmy McLarnin and we expect to bear up bravely with the situation until a better man turns up, which may not be soon. He is tough and fast—and color? Why you just can't help but like him with that puzzled, innocent pan and the harp of Ireland on his green bathrobe.

### Gambler's Hit

The result of the bout came as a brutal shock to the gamblers who early in the week had made Terris an eight to five favorite. He closed still in favor at six to five. For some reason, the boys just wouldn't believe in McLarnin's knockout of Kaplan, Fields and Sangor, nor his defeats of La Barba, Viala, Wallace and others.

It was the third knockout of Terris' career and the only one that really means all the term implies. A lot of the intelligentsia thought he was the greatest lightweight in the profession.

Both weighed 133 1/2 pounds at two o'clock, well below the class limit. This was the first of McLarnin's surprises. He turned out to be full of them.

They started very carefully. Then Terris suddenly crossed a right to the head. The punch was a bit high or otherwise it would have done more than merely rock Jimmy backward.

Followed next a succession of Terris lefts. He was bounding about in great glee and shooting his straight left from all angles.

### Trade School Gives Springfield Battle

Manchester Trade school gave Springfield Vocational stiff opposition yesterday afternoon at the Rec gym but was defeated 29 to 23. Landeen was the big star for the Trade scoring six field goals. At halftime, Springfield was leading 16 to 9. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD VOCATIONAL (29)			
	B.	F.	T.
Wands, rf	0	1-1	1
Young, lf	2	0-4	4
Burke, rf	1	2-4	4
Maki, c	6	4-16	16
Proctor, lg	1	2-4	4
Morrissey, rg	0	0-0	0
10 9-29			

### MANCHESTER TRADE (23)

	B.	F.	T.
Schoen, lf	0	0-0	0
Ramsey, rf	3	1-7	7
Landeen c	6	0-12	12
Luhren, lg	0	0-0	0
Adams, rg	2	0-4	4
11 1-23			

Referee: Elmo Mantell.

## Pretty? Yes, Indeed!

These Misses Play on Team Rated for Its Looks As Well as Skillful Playing.



One not only must be adept with a basketball but pretty as well to make the Illinois Merchants and Savings Bank girls' basketball team at Chicago. Knowing that, we feel sure that Gertrude Hoppe (left) and Erna Heinz must be good basketball players. They're certainly worth looking at. Their first win over the Switzer team in 1926-1927 and has not been beaten so far this year.

## Herron, Carlson, Coughlin And Bensche Are Winners

Four more matches were played last night in the first round of the town championship pocket billiards tournament being conducted at the School street Recreation Center under the auspices of The Herald sports department.

The survivors were Sam Herron, "Ducker" Carlson, Joe Coughlin and John Bensche; those eliminated, Louis Chagnot, Ray Holland, Eddie Rudinsky and Rudy Johnson.

At least two matches will be played today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Howell Wright of the north end will engage John "Blink" Carney and at 6 o'clock Earl Judatz and Walter Dunn will swap shots and safes.

Monday night at 7 o'clock, fans will be afforded a chance to watch two of the outstanding favorites in action—not against each other, but at the same time. They are Jarie Johnson and Jud Gallup. They have drawn what appear to be mere setups in Jimmy Duffy and Tom Stowe.

McLarnin attempted nothing flashy. He was concentrating on the problem of pinning Terris in a corner. Herron's victory over Chagnot, winner of the West Side Rec tournament, did not come as a big surprise because Herron has quite a reputation as a pool player himself.

The north end's hopes for the town championship jumped several notches when Joe Coughlin polished off Ray Holland with no trouble. The score was 100 to 45. Coughlin played some of the smartest pool yet seen in the tournament. His shots seldom touched a cushion at the mouth of a pocket, usually going in clean as a whistle. He also called the number of the balls and pockets he played very distinctly, in fact the best of any of the entries so far. His next match will be with either Walter Dunn or Earl Judatz.

The match between Rudy Johnson and "Ducker" Carlson was easily the best of the night from a standpoint of competition. Carlson's early lead proved Johnson's downfall but not until after a bitter struggle which lasted about two hours in the ninth rack, Johnson took the lead 58 to 55 and held it for three racks until Carlson rallied and tied the score at 82 points apiece. Then Carlson flashed over the wire a 100 to 87 winner.

Johnny Bensche had no difficulty in defeating Eddie Rudinsky of the north end 100 to 39. At the end of the sixth rack the score stood 62 to 17. The north end man was simply against a much better player but he did not give up once during the battle. Bensche pulled some fine shots and his position was good.

"Chip" Charter of the north end has replaced Ernie McLeod as one of the north end and will meet Cecil England next Tuesday night at 8:30. Mac Macdonald and Paul Douglas will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock as will Bill Kaminsky and Johnny Gardner. The winners meet Carlson, Sam Herron will meet either Sam Houston or Earl

## What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STONE

### TOURNAMENTS.

Every branch of sport relies on tournaments and match games to create and maintain interest. That is why the tennis tournament which was conducted by The Evening Herald late last summer was such a success. Now we are staging a pocket billiards tournament for the town championship and considerable interest has already been created both among the present-day players and the old time "sharks" as well. Every effort is being made to make the pool tourney a complete success and indications are now that such will be the result. The writer plans to conduct tournaments in the various indoor sports annually.

There is hardly a sport that has not thousands of participants and followers; yet those who foster the sports have always found tournaments necessary to further the games and increase the interest. Take bowling as an example. Bowling is a game with millions of participants. What made it so popular? Nothing but tournaments and match games. We have an illustration of that here in The Herald league and in the inter-sectional matches between the opposites ends of the town.

Just think of the success achieved by the American Bowling Congress in its annual tournaments! Bowlers came from all over the country and Canada as well, to take part in them. What is the incentive—the magnet that draws so many bowlers to these tournaments? The answer is easy—competition—good fellowship—prizes. And so it is with pocket billiards. Tournaments appeal to players because they afford an opportunity to match their skill with fellow players in competition where there is much more than greenbacks. It is sportsmanship and a chance to win high honors.

## KNOW YOUR SPORTS

- What are the shortest? ••• glove fights on record? ••• What pitcher has the best? ••• pitching record for world? ••• serious competition? ••• Battling Nelson knocked out William Rosser in two seconds in 1902 at Carson City in March, 1937. ••• Dal Hawkins in four seconds at Carson City in March, 1937. ••• Herb Pennock, 'ed the Yankees, in the 1927 series, 'ted the record of five won and none lost formerly held alive by Jack Coombs.

The union station at Washington is valued at \$12,016,731.

## Locals Hope To Shatter Knights' Row Of 21 Wins

### Game Should Be Crammed With Thrills as Both Depend on Passwork in Preference to Long Shots; Game Held Until 9:15 For Store Help.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Rec Five ... E. of L. Mantell, lf ... Ig. Mazotas Falkner, lf ... rg. C. Shimkus Norris, c ... c. S. Shimkus Madden, rg ... lf. Shages Farr, lf ... rf. Giratis Referee: Johnny Manton.

What should prove to be the best basketball game so far this season, is slated for the School street Recreation Center gym this evening when the Rec Five exchanges shots with the crack Knights of Lithuania team from Hartford. In view of the fact that many persons who will want to see the game, work in the stores, Manager Ben Clune announced this morning that the game will not start until quarter past nine.

There ought to be a large crowd at the game for it bears every indication of being worth plenty of support. It is seldom that two better passing teams are matched. Usually, one team depends more or less on individual play to win a game. However, both the Rec and the Knights employ short, snappy and deceptive passwork to score their points. And when two teams of this kind clash, what takes place is usually very much worth seeing.

The Rec Five has been compiling a creditable record but will face the stiffest of opposition in the Knights, a team that has won twenty-one consecutive games and has lost but three of its twenty-eight contests this season. The Knights lead the Connecticut Valley league with no defeats attached to their name. If the Rec can be the first team to stop them, it will be a feat well worth bragging about. Anyway, both teams will know they have been in a game when they hear the whistle blow.

### Rec Heady Players

It looks as if the team that gets the breaks will win. The Knights are one of these teams that once they get possession of the ball, they seldom lose it until they shoot.

## FOXY PHANN



A good policeman knows enough to keep cool in a pinch.

THE CAN'T CLUB  
YOU CAN'T EAT DATES OFF THE CALENDAR.  
THANKS TO SUE PANOLLA, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Every pass is the result of quick but careful thinking. The Shimkus brothers and "Red" Mozotas are the backbone of the Knights but Giratis is also a star. He was leading scorer for Hartford High until he graduated a few weeks ago. The Knights are coached by Earl Bennet who is no slouch at basket ball himself.

Against the Community Club, Charlie Shimkus and Shages were the high scorers with 20 and 13 points apiece respectively. The Knights won the game by the comfortable margin of 48 to 32. But tonight may be a different story.

Manager Clune says he will make no changes in his starting lineup. He will rely on the old faithfuls, Elmo Mantell, Tommy Faulkner, Roy Norris, Hap Madden and Dins Farr. However, he will have several first class players ready to duty: "Cap" Bissell, for example, will be in uniform and the chances are that he will split the game with Farr at guard. Johnny Boyte, Ty Holland and Strange will also be on hand and any one of them may get the call for part of the game.

### HAVE GOOD CHANCES

North Carolina's basketball team, one of the best in the south for the past seven years, is again among the favorites to win the southern conference championship this year.

## OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



### A 300% INCREASE SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

LUCRET & MYRA TOBACCO CO.

# 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. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost per line of three lines.  
 Line rates per day for transient ads.  
 Effective March 27, 1925  
 6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts  
 2 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts  
 1 Day . . . . . 11 cts 13 cts  
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate of every day advertising given upon request. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.  
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
 The undersigned or person in correct publication of advertising will be notified only by cancellation or charge made for service rendered.  
 All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the advertiser. They reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.  
**Telephone Your Want Ads**  
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience. Full payment will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No liability for error in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.  
**Phone 664**  
**ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE**  
**Index of Classifications**

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for better reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

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## Announcements

**STEAMSHIP TICKETS**—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing and rates. Phone 780. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

**Automobiles for Sale**  
**ATTENTION CHEVROLET OWNERS**—We believe with our Parts Dept. in hand and our special tool equipment; also our factory-trained mechanics, we are in a position to give you good service. H. A. Stephens, Sales and Service.

1924 Whippet Coupe.  
 1925 Wyllis-Knight Sedan.  
 1925 Chevrolet Touring.  
 1925 Ford Coupe.  
 1923 Studebaker Touring.  
 1922 Franklin Touring.  
 1925 Overland Sedan.  
 1924 Studebaker Roadster.  
**PICKETT MOTOR SALES**  
 22-24 Maple St. Tel. 2017

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW** for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars considered.

**MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES**  
 Dependable Used Cars  
 1069 Main street. Tel. 740  
 Denis F. Coleman, Mgr.

**JAMES STEVENSON**  
 53 Bissell St. Tel. 2169-2

**10 GOOD USED CARS** including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center street, Center street. Telephone 1174 or 2021-2.

**DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite** batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 673.

**GARAGE—SERVICE—Storage 10**  
 FOR RENT—GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

**SEWING MACHINE** repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

**CHAIR CANING** neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1829-2.

**PIANO TUNING**—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House. Tel. 521.

**FOR SALE—CARNATIONS**, \$1.00 dozen. Callendulas 50c dozen. Cincinnati Florist Co., 407 Center street, Road Greenhouse. Telephone 37-3.

**PERRET AND GLENNEY—Local** and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express. Hartford, Liv- ington, Hartford. Telephone 7-2.

**MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS- PATCH**—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1829.

**CHIMNEYS CLEANED**, key fitting, swept, repacked, saw flues. Old Hartford. Ing. Work called for. Harold Clemen- son, 108 North Elm street. Phone 482.

**MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS** cushioned pillows, sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal- dehyde; best in town. Manchester Upholstery Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1293.

**PHONOGRAPHS**, vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Look and gunsmith- ing. saw fling. Brathwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning 24**  
**COMEDIANS CAN GET paid** for wearing ill fitting clothes—but in real life, who wants to be laughed at? Let us measure you for your spring suit; all wool fabrics, \$25-\$50. Harry Anderson, 33 Church St. Phone 1221-2. So. Manchester, Conn. The English Woolen Co. Tailors.

**BACKWARD CHILDREN** and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

**MONEY TO LOAN** on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1840.

**THAT S-4 REPORT**  
 Washington, Feb. 25.—A mixed commission of engineering and naval experts and members of Congress to investigate the submarine S-4 tragedy was proposed today to end the deadlock between Senate and House over the proposed in- surguiry.

The compromise plan was sug- gested by Rep. Snell, Republican of New York, chairman of the House conference committee.

## Business Opportunities

**FOR SALE—CANDY, FRUIT** and tobacco shops, excellent business, good location. Rent and price reason- able. Phone 347-4.

**Help Wanted—Female 35**  
**GIRL TO DO GOOD** plain cooking and some housework, no laundry. Mrs. Mallory, 47 Farm Drive, So. Manchester.

**WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED** stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

**WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED** filing clerk. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

**BIG OHIO CORPORATION** seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, de- velop and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Co., 1675 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

**WANTED—BOY** living near Man- chester Green for work around the house, and for cleaning cars, 7 to 12 o'clock mornings. Apply at J. W. Hale Company.

**Situations Wanted—Male 39**  
**WANTED—POSITION** driving auto- mobile for grocery store or similar work. Tel. 2404. Inquire Peter Urbanett, 139 Oak street.

**Dogs—Birds—Pets 41**  
**FOR SALE—PEDIGREE** Police pups, 3-12 months old. Service Station, Oak street. Telephone 752.

**FOR QUICK SALE** Put Springtons, 4 Cockerels and 1 pen. J. C. Carter, 144 Main street.

**OLIVER BROTHERS** had old chicks from two year old hens. Old world strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clark's Corner, Conn.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43**  
**FOR QUICK SALE** Put Springtons, 4 Cockerels and 1 pen. J. C. Carter, 144 Main street.

**FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL** four room tenement, second floor, \$20, 6-1-2 Walnut street, near Cheney mills. Inquire Tailor Shop, telephone 2470.

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM** upstairs flat, modern improvements, 82 Sum- mer street. Phone 1938.

**FOR RENT—AT 29** Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone 682-2.

**APARTMENTS—Two, three and four** room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in- door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele- phone 733-2.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** FLAT, ground floor with bath and garage for 1 car. St. John street, So. Manchester, E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Tel. 1351-3—Willimant.

**FOR RENT—1 ROOM** tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Lyness street.

**FOR RENT—5 ROOM** tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call at 28 Russell street.

**FOR RENT—TENEMENT** of five rooms, lower floor, on Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call 1191-2.

**FOR RENT—COZY 5 ROOM** down- stairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley, completely overhauled. Call today, 91 South Main street.

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS**, all modern improvements, at 14 Arch street, ready March 15th. Apply on premises.

**FOR RENT—SEVERAL** first class tenement with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Tel. 559.

**FOR SALE—GOOD** Timothy hay. Phone 1290-5.

**FOR SALE—BARSTOW** Richmond combination stove. Call 293-3 after 9 P. M.

**SLIDING COUCH** and mattress \$12. Mahogany day bed \$20. Three piece tapestry parlor suite \$35. Bed, spring, mattress \$15.00. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

**LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS**  
 At New York—Jimmy McLarin, California lightweight, knocked out Sid Ferris, New York, 17. Sammy Dorfman, New York featherweight, won decision over Chick Suggs, negro boxer of New Bedford, Mass.; Lou Petrella, both are New York featherweights.

At Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Far- go, N. D., lightweight, won decision over Spug Meyers, Otsego, Idaho, 10; Joe Medill, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Johnny Mellow, 6.

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**CLINCHING**  
 "Oh, George, will you always love me like this?"  
 "Rather not, darling. I'll show you another hold tomorrow."—Everybody's Weekly.

## Phone Your Want Ads

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

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

**Wanted—to Buy 58**  
**JUNK**—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, tele- phone 924-4.

**Apartment—Flats— Tenements for Rent 68**  
**HUDSON STREET**, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 381-2.

**FOR RENT—TWO 6 ROOM** tenements at 15-17 Cambridge street. Apply at 125 East Center street.

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## CHURCHES

(Continued from page 3)  
**SECOND CONG'L (Continued)**

hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., of the group in charge of the March Church Night. All persons of the parish living on the following streets are invited and urged to attend: Oakland, south of the R. R. crossing, Hudson, Hilliard, Cum- berland, Woodbridge, No. Elm, Starkweather, Phelps Road, Doane, Mather, Grove, Main to Grove, Centerfield.

The Epworth League is to hold a "box lunch" social on Wednesday evening and heartily invites the young people of our church to at- tend.

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN.**  
 Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

**NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
 Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

All departments of the Church School meet regularly Sunday morning at 9:30. The service of worship follows at 10:45. Musical numbers will include anthems by the choir and the junior choir; and Hyde's "Les Rameaux", "A Prayer" by Briggs and Leybach's "The Ios- titude." "The Bible" will be the subject of the sermon; and to the children the pastor will speak on "The Whispering Gallery."

At the close of the morning service all members of the church, 21 years of age, are requested to con- venge for the purpose of electing a delegate and a reserve to the Annual Conference, to be held in Fall River, the Friday of the An- nual Conference.

The monthly union Vesper Service will be held at the Second Congregational church, at 5:00 o'clock. The Congregation church will provide a beautiful musical program; and there will be a brief sermon by the pastor of the Metho- dist church.

At 6:15 there will be union young people's service.

The regular March meeting of the Church Council will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 27, in conjunction with the Fourth Quar- terly Conference. The District Su- perintendent, Rev. Myron E. Gen- ter, will be present and preside. Reports of the various departments and societies will be presented. The gentlemen who attend will be asked to contribute a quarter apiece to- ward the expenses. As this is a meeting of the Council as well as of the Quarterly Conference, it is hoped that all members of the Church Council and all officers of the various societies and all Unit Leaders as well as the other mem- bers of the Official Board, will plan to be present.

The union Tuesday night service and get-together will be held this week at the Methodist church. The hour is 7:30. The leaders are Har- old Bells and Harold Hanna. The topic is, "What Christ Means to Me." While everybody is invited, a special invitation is extended to the young people. This will be the second of the series of six. Those who attended the one last week are to be congratulated. The delignt- ful social features add to the en- joyment of these meetings.

Wednesday evening the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the

## home of the director, Miss B. L. Lydall, 23 Hudson street.

In the church vestry, at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, the Epworth League will give a "Box Social." The young ladies who at- tended are requested to bring box lunches for two; and the young men will have opportunity to buy these and eat with the young lady whose name appears within the box.

The reports to date indicate that the recent every-member canvass has been very successful, resulting in an increase of more than 100 per cent in the number of weekly sub- scribers to current expenses and of more than 56 per cent to bene- volences. It is hoped that every one who has not already responded will do so as promptly as may be convenient, that the goal so clearly in sight may be actually reached.

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN.**  
 Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

**Sunday—9:30 a. m.** Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class will meet.  
 10:45 a. m. Swedish service; mu- sic as follows: Virgin's prayer, Massenet; Anthem, My Soul Yearns, Wennerberg; Offertory, Pastoral, Neldinger; March Triumphant, Clemens.

**Monday—7:30 p. m.** Trustees and deacons will meet. The Beet- hoven Glee Club will meet for re- hearsal. The first tenors and as- sists are requested to meet at 7 o'clock.

**Tuesday—7 p. m.** The G. C. Glee Club will meet. At 8:30 the choir will rehearse.

**Wednesday—7 p. m.** Boy Scouts Troop 5.

**Friday—8 p. m.** Teacher's meet- ing.

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
 H. O. Weber, Pastor

**Sunday school a. m.**  
 English services 10 a. m.  
 German service, 11 a. m.

**For the Week**  
**Monday, 7 p. m.**—Boy Scout.  
**Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.**—Willing Workers' Society.  
 1:30 p. m.—Lenten services.  
 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir.  
**Thursday, 7:30 p. m.**—Ladies' Aid Society.

**Friday, 7 p. m.**—English choir.  
 8 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.  
**Saturday, 9-11 a. m.**—German school and religious instruction.  
**Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.**—Catechism class.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
 Services Sunday as follows: Com- pany meeting at 9:30 a. m.; Hol- ness meeting at 11 a. m.; Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m.; Young Peoples' Legion at 6 p. m.; Open Air meeting at 7 p. m.; Salvation meeting at

home of the director, Miss B. L. Lydall, 23 Hudson street.  
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## WAPPING

Miss Eva Heritage returned to her home here on Washington's birthday of the Manchester Memorial hospital, where she has been for the past three weeks.

Raymond Lyons, who has been living in Texas for some time, came home from his exile for his son, Frank B. Lyons, who is very seri- ously ill at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Strong, of East Windsor Hill road.

Tony Sullivan has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for the past weeks.

Mrs. George W. Hills and Little son are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of West Hartford.

The basket ball game between the Community club five and the St. Joseph's of Poquonock, which was played at the Parish house here, Thursday evening was 29- to 23 in favor of Poquonock.

The regular meeting of the Feder- ated Workers will be held next Fri- day, March 2 from 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Walden V. Collins will assist as hostess.

Miss Jeanette Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger was taken to the Memorial hospital last Sunday afternoon, where she had an operation Monday for ap- pendicitis, she is reported as doing fine.

Mr. Alexander Burger has been confined to his home for the past week with an attack of bronchitis and asthma.

The regular meeting of the Mis- sion Band was postponed this week, as it came on George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Henry J. Gay of Birch street, South Manchester, who was oper- ated on at the Memorial hospital and also underwent a second opera- tion recently, was removed to the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, of Hazel street, this week.

George W. Hills was sent to New Haven to the home office of the Southern New England Telephone Company on Thursday of this week.

## THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (221) Queer Fish

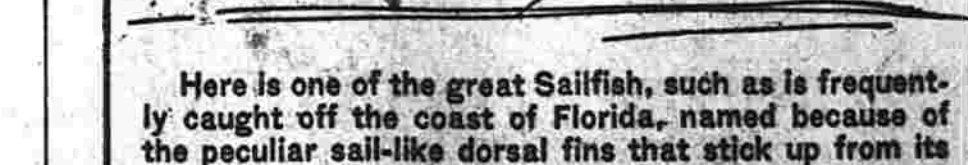
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Strange denizens dwell in the deep warm seas. Above, the artist has pictured two queer species. To the left is the crested Scorpion Fish, the "butterfly" of the ocean. On the right is shown a golden-lined Pentapus, its shape suggestive of a woman's pocketbook.



Here is an odd-shaped fellow, his outline sug- gesting a whiskbroom. He is called a Gowfish.



Here is one of the great Saifish, such as is frequen- tly caught off the coast of Florida, named because of the peculiar sail-like dorsal fins that stick up from its back. They are excellent in food, but not well known. These fish often are six feet long.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1925,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Silk is the least important thing that goes into hosiery.

SENSE and NONSENSE

An aged Negro was crossing-tender at a spot where an express train made quick work of an auto and its occupants. Naturally, he was the chief witness, and the entire case hinged upon the energy with which he had displayed his warning signal.

A smiling cross-examination left the darkey unshaken in this story: The night was dark, and he had waved his lantern frantically, but the driver of the car paid no attention to it.

Later the division superintendent called the sergeant to his office to compliment him on the steadfastness with which he stuck to his story.

"You did wonderfully," he said. "I was afraid at first you might waver in your testimony."

"No, sah, no sah," the darkey exclaimed, "but I done feared ev'ry minute dat durn lawyer was gwine to ask if mah lantern was lit."

"Say Honey, why's yo' keep holdin' mah hand?"

"Ah just wants t' keep track o' yo' temperature, Big Boy, at's all!"

MUCH PRELIMINARY

Down in the southern states a colored man and his wife were haled into court on a charge of disturbing the peace.

"Rastus," said the magistrate, addressing the husband, "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"I was dis way, Judge," explained Rastus, glancing first at the magistrate and then at his wife. "Me an' Liza got in an argumint obah de coin she got fo' a week's wash. She call me a lazy loafah, an' I slap her down flat. Up she hop, an' smash a skillet on my head, an' drap me flat. Den up I riz an' welt her with a chaff laig an' den she fung a tea kittle at me, which scald quite consid'able."

"I see," said the magistrate, "and then what happened?"

"An' den, Judge," answered Rastus with great deliberation, "an' den we bergun to fight."

"Sambo, where yo' gwine in such a rage?"

"Ah's a gwine to get dat doctah what sewed up mah operation with white thread."

A MORMON

"Lize, I hear dey's found o' Marse Phil guilty o' bigamy."

"Whut's bigamy?"

"Havin' two wives."

"Huh! Dat ol' scamp prob'ly guilty o' trigonometry."

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions: "What's your name?" "Erastus Johnson, sah."

"How old are you?" "Ah's twenty-nine, sah."

"Are you married?"

"No sah; dat scar on mah haid is where a mule kicked me."

AN EXPERT WITNESS

"You swear that this man is no chicken stealer?" demanded the judge.

"Yessur," replied Rastus Rashley. "Da's what Ah said, sah."

"What do you know about the facts in this case?"

"Ah isn't s'posed to know nuffin' 'bout de facts in de case, sah, Ah is an expert witness for de defense."

LETTER GOLF

ONE FOR HUSBANDS

If Hubby CRABS about the cost of the new DRESS you may be able to take his mind off it with today's rather tricky par four. Perhaps he can do it in less. One solution is printed on another page.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for letter golf puzzle.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for letter golf puzzle.

Table with 4 columns and 4 rows for letter golf puzzle.

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.

AT THE DOORWAY OF GABRIEL

"How long you in jail fo', Mose?" "Two weeks."

"What am de ch'ge?" "No ch'ge everything am free."

"Ah mean, what has you did?" "Don shot my wife."

"You killed yo' wife and only in jail for two weeks?" "Dats all—den I get hung."

"Yessuh—some folks ah jus' natcherl bawn supastitious fools."

"You said it, brother! How about rollin' the bones this evenin'?"

"Whut! Nothing done! Ah done lost mah Rabbit's Foot yestiddy!"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

All through the night the Tinies slept. Of course the water bottle kept close watch to see that they were safe and sound from any harm. They huddled close, right in its lap and quite enjoyed their lengthy nap. Wet Clowdy looked real funny in the water bottle's arm.

out and fill me full, I gally shout. Please put the stopper in again, so I won't tip and spill. For, when I'm plump I feel real glad, but when I'm thin it makes me sad. Thus, if the water flows away my spirit it will kill."

SKIPPY



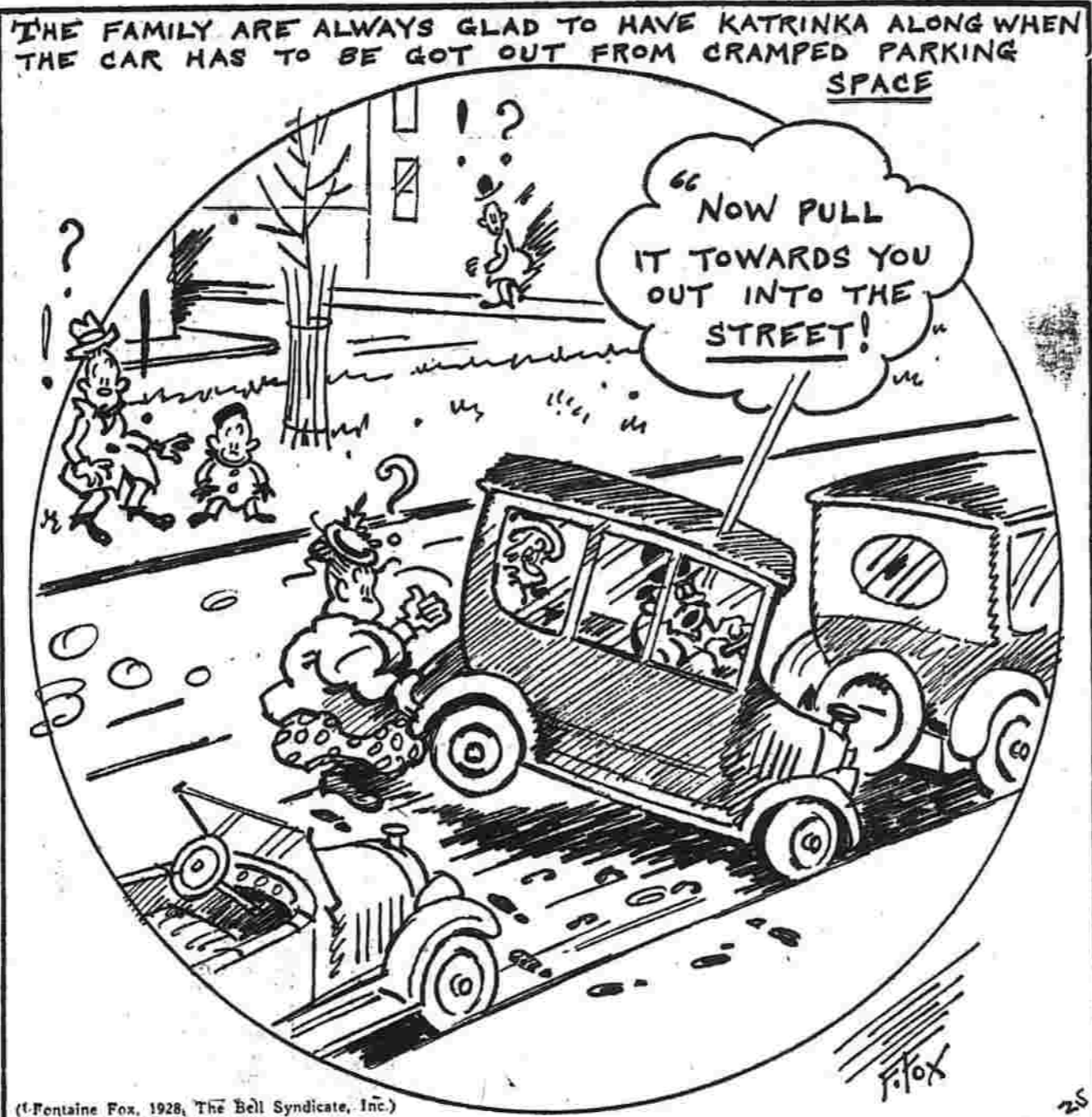
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By Percy L. Crosby

The Powerful Katrinka

By Fontaine Fox



(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

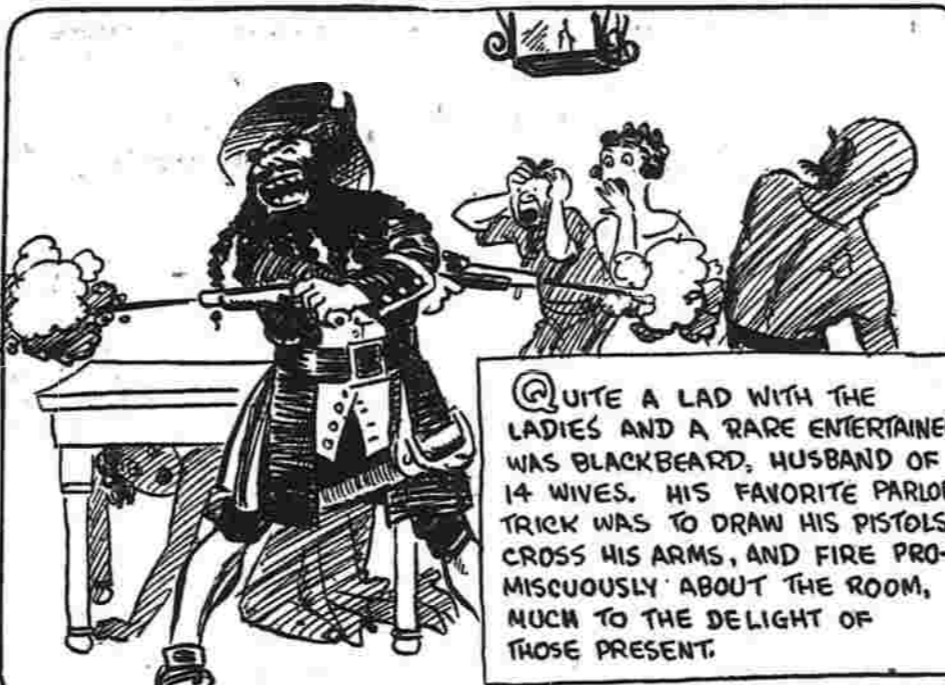


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WASH AND GOZY'S ENTHUSIASM IN THEIR TREASURE MAP GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS AS THEY READ MORE ABOUT THE NOTORIOUS CAREER OF ITS MAKER, BLACKBEARD.



QUITE A LAD WITH THE LADIES AND A RARE ENTERTAINER WAS BLACKBEARD, HUSBAND OF 14 WIVES. HIS FAVORITE PASTIME WAS TO DRAW HIS PISTOLS, CROSS HIS ARMS, AND FIRE PROMISCUOUSLY ABOUT THE ROOM, MUCH TO THE DELIGHT OF THOSE PRESENT.



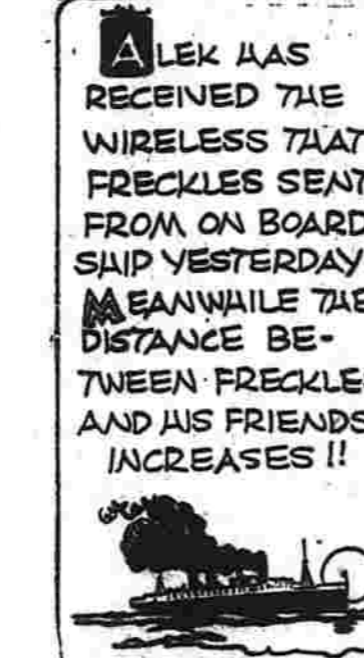
THO A LOOTER OF MANY SHIPS, NEVER HAS ANY OF THIS ARCH PIRATE'S PLUNDER BEEN FOUND. DOES WASH AND GOZY'S MAP HOLD THE KEY TO HIS LONG FORGOTTEN TREASURE TRONE?

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Close Call!

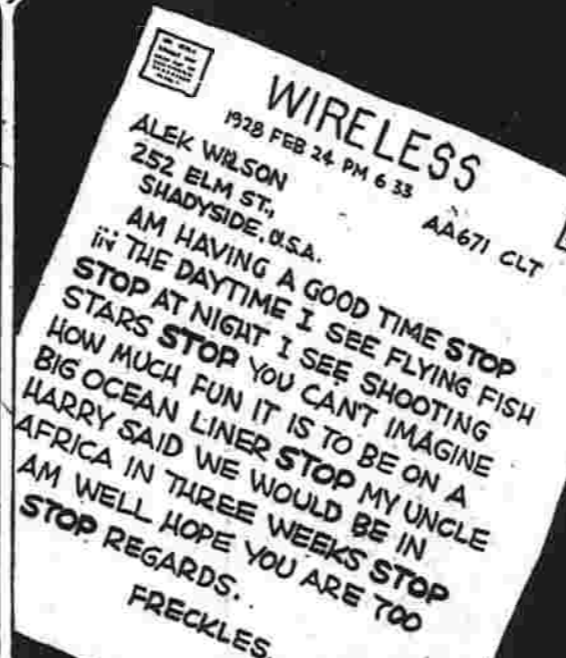
By Blosser



ALEX HAS RECEIVED THE WIRELESS THAT FRECKLES SENT FROM ON BOARD SHIP YESTERDAY. MEANWHILE THE DISTANCE BETWEEN FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS INCREASES!!



NO, FELLAS!! LOOK WHAT I GOT!!



AM HAVING A GOOD TIME STOP STOP AT NIGHT I SEE FLYING FISH HOW MUCH FUN IT IS TO BE ON A BIG OCEAN LINER STOP MY UNCLE HARRY SAID WE WOULD BE IN AFRICA IN THREE WEEKS STOP STOP REGARDS. FRECKLES.



GEE! FRECKLES MUSTA RUN INTO A LOT OF TRAFFIC COPS WHEN HE WAS WRITIN' THAT!!



WHY JUST LOOK HOW OFFEN HE WAS STOPPED TRYIN' TO WRITE THAT TO YOU!!

SALESMAN SAM

What Else?

By Small



WELL, IS OUR HORSE STILL MAD AT ALBERT FOR THAT BITE ON TH' LEG HE GAVE HIM?



SURE! I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE!



WHAT LUCK, SAM? OH, ALBERT WAS ANWRIGHT ABOUT IT—



BUT TH' HORSE SAID, NEIGH, NEIGH!!

"When people take my stopper

(The Tinymites save the water bottle in the next story.)

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. FEB. 25

PUBLIC WHIST

Monday Evening BUCKLAND SCHOOL P. T. A.

MODERN DANCING

TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

ABOUT TOWN

Judge Olin R. Wood, who is at the Manchester Memorial hospital

Groceries are to be given as prizes for the whist party to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willis of Henry street have left for a trip to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohlin and son Elbert of Cambridge street

The Amaranth Bridge club entertained the Star and Electa clubs

Group 4 of the Memorial Linen auxiliary will meet to sew Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ziebe of White Plains, N. Y.

Charles Holton, a sophomore at the high school

The Hollywood Market's advertisement in yesterday's Herald

Ulderico Patelli of 123 School street called this morning

Horace B. Cheney registered yesterday at the Hotel Roosevelt

Manchester lodge of Masons will hold a regular communication

Adjutant Fred Lorch of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102

The usual Saturday night modern dancing programs

LITHUANIANS TOO GOOD FOR THE VOLLEY LEAGUE

Tonight's Rec Opponents Quit Old Company Because

Announcement was made today that the Knights of Lithuania

This gives an idea as to the quality of the team which

Announcement was made today that the Knights of Lithuania

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CHAMBER TELLS STAND ON ARMY, NAVY PLAN

Issues Bulletin Explaining Meeting on Discount Proposition

An official Chamber of Commerce bulletin reaching the merchants

"No formal action was taken, it being felt that each merchant should be left to exercise his own judgment

"That the plan while skillfully devised to appear as a benefit to the ex-service man

"That the ex-service man might effect a small percentage of savings on purchases at certain stores

"It was the sense of the meeting that the Manchester merchants have toward the ex-service men

"Finally it was the sense of those present that the discounts and commissions asked under the Association

"An implied threat is being made by the promoters to divert local business to Hartford

"As a few Hartford stores have been subscribers to this plan

"The claim is that this plan will bring the merchants a large volume of new business

"The ladies of the Rockville church furnished a salad and bean supper

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NEAR EAST RELIEF EXECUTIVE HERE

Charles H. Emmons to Occupy Pulpit at St. Mary's Church Tomorrow

Charles H. Emmons, regional director of Near East Relief for New England

All Manchester present members of the Radio Listeners Association of Hartford will be transferred

The new association will have monthly meetings. All persons having radio sets and who have noticed interfering radio reception

The addition has been built over the rear of the building which was formerly only one story high

The new addition to the Manchester Trust Company building will probably be ready for occupancy

The South Manchester Salvation Army band will go to Greenfield, Mass.

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WILL FORM RADIO CLUB TO STUDY INTERFERENCE

Hartford Association to Sponsor Organization Here; Meeting Date to Be Announced Soon

Manchester is to have its own Radio Listeners Association. It will be formed Saturday evening

All Manchester present members of the Radio Listeners Association of Hartford will be transferred

The new association will have monthly meetings. All persons having radio sets and who have noticed interfering radio reception

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CHENEYS PENSION VETERAN WORKERS

John Bantly, 46 Years in Service, Owen Litter, 39 Years On Retired List

Announcement was made today by Cheney Brothers of the pensioning of two of their employees which went into effect the first of this month

One is John Bantly, aged 71, of 93 Walnut street, and the other is Owen Litter, aged 67, of 12 West street

Mr. Litter worked for Cheney Brothers for 39 years and 6 months. He was a silk weaver in the broad cloth weaving department but had been unable to work for over a year because of illness

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F. H. ANDERSON HEADS RETAILERS OF STATE

Hale Co. Manager Elected President of Connecticut Association of Merchants

Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company of this town, was elected president of the Connecticut Retail Merchant's association at its annual meeting

Mr. Anderson succeeded D. M. Jones of the D. M. Reed company of Bridgeport

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FROSH PLAYING FOR "Y" TITLE

Meet Broad Brook Quintet in Finals Today, Defeated Rockville Freshmen Yesterday 19 to 13

The Freshmen basketball team of the local high school was scheduled to play the Broad Brook Juniors late this morning for the Junior Y. M. C. A. championship of Hartford County

The Freshmen won from Rockville Freshmen at the Rec yesterday afternoon -- 19 to 13. This game had nothing to do with the "Y" tournament

Manchester Freshmen (19) B. F. T. Kerr, rf. . . . . 1 0 2 Tierney, rf. . . . . 1 0 2 McConkey, lf. . . . . 1 1 3

Rockville Frosh (13) B. F. T. Phillips, rf. . . . . 1 3 5 Dougherty, lf. . . . . 1 0 2 Burke, c. . . . . 1 0 2

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OPEN FORUM INSISTS ROGERS DOESN'T DOMINATE COMMISSION

Editor, The Herald: As a member of the Manchester Police Commission I desire through the columns of your paper to take exception to the statement in the letter of the Board of Relief published in the Feb. 23rd issue of your paper to the effect that Mr. W. B. Rogers dominates the Police Commission

Mr. Rogers does not and never has attempted to dominate the Commission. He has devoted a good deal of time to the Police Department and I am glad to say that his service as a Commissioner has been very valuable

I can speak for the entire time he has been on the board as it so happens that I have been a member of the Commission a somewhat longer period

Mr. Rogers has initiative and aggressiveness as well as good judgment, things quite essential to good work on any board

Just because Mr. Rogers happens to speak for the Commission on many occasions should not be taken to mean that he dominates it

He is a better speaker than the other members of the Board and they are glad to have him speak for the Commission

If every Board handling the affairs of the Town works as harmoniously as the present Police Commission there will be very little trouble in getting the job done

Yours very truly, ALBERT T. DEWEY, 116 E. Center Street, South Manchester, Conn., Feb. 23, 1928

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings. \$1

Professional college training is not the only reason for selecting a funeral director; Holmes Funeral Parlors; 251 S. Main Street; Phone Day 406-2

Not In Every Store In Town Can You Buy the Following: RED CEDAR SHINGLES, 16 and 18 inches. ROOFING PAPER, Builders' Hardware. PAINTS AND LINSEED OIL. WHITE LEAD, VARNISHES. LAY-OR-BUST FEEDS. FULL-O-PEP FEEDS. HAY, STRAW, STOCK REMEDIES. FLOUR, STRAW WIRE. But you can get them at the MANCHESTER GREEN STORE. And the low prices on same will surprise you. PHONE 74

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Charles H. Emmons

Mr. Emmons is a native of Bridgeport and a graduate of Tufts College and the Crane Theological school. At Tufts he was a classmate of C. Elmore Watkins. During his student days he held pastorates in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts

EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET IN ROCKVILLE

Third in Series of Six Nutmeg Trail Sessions Held—Local People Present

The third meeting of the series of six which the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Circuit is holding in its winter Institute was held last evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at Rockville

The dean, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor of the entertaining church was in charge

Among those from the two latter chapters were Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stockink; Rev. W. D. Woodward; Merle Tyler, president of the North Methodist League; and Miss Marion Tyler, the secretary of the Circuit League

The ladies of the Rockville church furnished a salad and bean supper in the vestry of the church at 6:30

After this the leaguers repaired to the Sunday school room where the hour upon the parables of the New Testament was under the direction of the instructor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, of Wapping. His subject was "The Parable of the Sower, which he stated might more logically be called "The Parable of the Four Kinds of Soil"

Following this period a very pleasing entertainment was given by a former fellow laborer with Mr. Sallis in the Vermont Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. E. Douglas, now of Warenoke, Mass.

The usual recreational period followed. The Nutmeg Trail Circuit meets next Friday evening at Burnside.

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Frank H. Anderson

Mr. Anderson, who has been manager of the local department store for several years, is one of the most progressive merchants in Manchester. He is a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce and a most ardent supporter of aviation

TRUST COMPANY TO HAVE MORE ROOM BY MARCH 5

New Addition to Building Ready For Occupancy in a Week or Two

The new addition to the Manchester Trust Company building will probably be ready for occupancy in another week or by March 5, it was said today by R. LaMotte Russell, president of the firm

The addition has been built over the rear of the building which was formerly only one story high, the addition constituting a mezzanine floor and making the entire building of equal height

It spreads like wild fire. They know about it in Hartford and Burnside. We made four deliveries in Hartford and one in Burnside. Shrewd buyers and the kind who pay cash. We give a limit of 60 pay cash. No long installment prices at Benson's Furniture Company, Johnson Block, Tel. 428-3. \$35 floss mattresses for \$26.50.—Adv.

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DAY AND NIGHT COURSES