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for the month of February, 1928
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Circulations

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Fair tonight and Sunday; colder.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 131.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ARMY AND NAVY ENDORSE PLAN OF AIR SCHOOL

Training Units Already Es- tablished in Few Colleges; Army Building Air Acad- emy in Texas.

Washington, March 3.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's suggestion that the fundamentals of aviation be taught in American schools and colleges was heartily endorsed today by government air chiefs.

Both the Army and Navy already have established air training units in a few colleges, and plan to extend this work in the future.

"Col. Lindbergh's idea is a wise one," declared Brigadier General B. D. Foulis, assistant chief of the Army air corps. "The Army is anxious and willing to co-operate in any plan to promote the aeronautical science.

BIG GUNS ON FLAT CARS FOR COAST PROTECTION

Army and Navy to Unite For Maneuvers at the Mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

Washington, March 3.—A revolutionary policy of coast artillery defense, involving studied co-ordination of Army and Navy units and with particular emphasis upon the more vulnerable spots of the Atlantic seaboard, has been approved by both branches of the service and will receive its first test in joint maneuvers about the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

FIRE IN MANSION

New York, March 3.—Trapped by fire that damaged the ornate Riverside drive apartment to the extent of \$200,000, this morning, the wife and daughter of the wealthy Dr. R. J. Forhan were carried down ladders by firemen.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—Treasury balance March 1, \$69,400,617.75.

FRENCH AMERICAN SCHOOL GETS A NEW YORK CHARTER

New York, March 3.—For the first time in the century and a half of its existence the New York State Board of Regents has granted a charter to a school of secondary education outside the state. The charter was issued to the Chateaux Neuve School, Dordogne, France, according to an announcement made yesterday by the school's Board of Trustees, of which Bishop Charles H. Brent of Buffalo is chairman.

TOWN MUST VOTE 14 MILL. TAX RATE

Meeting In High School Mon- day Night—To Act on Birch St. Widening Project

According to the summary and estimate of town expenditures completed last night by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell a 14 mill tax rate must be voted at the adjourned annual town meeting to be held in High school hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A 13 1/2 mill rate would produce revenue \$22,434.13 short of the amount that must be raised by taxation. According to a ruling by a Superior court judge no less than half mills can be used in figuring tax rates.

The complete financial standing of the Town of Manchester will be heard on Page Six of today's Herald. This table was prepared for the Herald by Town Treasurer Waddell and will aid the voters in studying exactly how the town funds are expended. The table also shows a comparison of this year's estimates with the actual expenditures of last year.

AUTO CRASHES INTO PARKED AUTO TRUCK

Pleasure Car Wrecked and Young Woman in Hospital In Serious Condition.

Milford, Conn., March 3.—Another collision between a parked motor truck and a moving pleasure car was added to the long list of such accidents occurring in the New Haven Turnpike when a sedan driven by James J. Matthews, of 117 Farren avenue, New Haven, went head-on into the rear of a truck that was under the charge of Augustus R. Phillips, of 48 Sumner street, Bristol, at an early hour today.

TO EXPAND TRADE

London, March 3.—Another step in Britain's campaign to expand trade in South America will be taken on Tuesday evening when the British and Latin American Chamber of Commerce will give a great banquet at the Mayfair hotel in honor of Sr. Enrique Argen-tino's first ambassador to England.

TO RETIRE WAR LOAN

St. Johns, N. F., March 3.—Premier Munroe announced today that the government plans to call a session of the Newfoundland Legislature late in April, to provide for the retirement of the war loan raised in 1918, which matures June 30.

Torch Murder Suspect Was Spy During War

New York, March 3.—"Dr. Louis of Clement, inventor and scientist," wanted for questioning in connection with the "torch murder" of Margaret Brown, Park avenue govt. is in reality Armgard Karl Graves, former self-styled German spy, whose checkered career has taken him through varied adventures in many lands, police believed today.

10 KILLED, 8 HURT IN ODD EXPLOSION

Suspected Smuggler Goes to Cellar With Lighted Candle and Blast Follows.

Warsaw, Poland, March 3.—Ten persons were killed and eight others injured today when a merchant named Klepper, suspected of drug smuggling, inadvertently caused an explosion in his home in the village of Zulosin, near the German-Polish border, in attempting to evade raiding officials.

PLAN MASONIC BALL ON EASTER MONDAY

First of Annual Affairs to Be Held in New Temple; Her- man E. Montie, Chairman.

This year's annual Masonic ball committee met in the Masonic Temple last night and made tentative plans for the big affair, selecting Easter Monday night, April 9 as a tentative date for the dance. This will be the first Masonic ball to be held in the new temple, and this feature is expected to attract an unusually large number of dancers.

POISON BOOZE TEST BARRED BY CONGRESS

Washington, March 3.—Barred by "Drys" from performing laboratory experiments on the floor of the House, Representative William I. Sivovich, Democrat of New York, today prepared to use the House office building for demonstrations in his campaign against poison liquor.

ITALIAN POET ILL

Rome, March 3.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's famous warrior-poet and playwright, is again ill. A dispatch from Gardone today said that D'Annunzio was confined to his bed by a severe cold. His indisposition prevented him from coming to Rome to attend the funeral of Marshal Diaz.

FAMINE AVERTED.

Moscow, March 3.—The danger of bread famine in the large cities of Soviet Russia has been avoided by a huge governmental purchase of grain, Soviet officials stated today. Chairman of village Soviets in 22 communities have been arrested by a higher authorities because they failed to take action against rich peasants who refused to sell grain.

ROBINSON CRUSOE MADE A MISTAKE.

London, Feb. 3.—Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday should have remained on their island. A recent survey of Juan Fernandez Island, on which Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Crusoe, spent four years, proves it to be a veritable paradise.

STRIKE ON SUBWAY MAY BE AVERTED

New York, March 3.—New York's threatened subway strike may be averted today. Mayor James J. Walker in his role of peace emissary, was to transmit to Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Transit Company, arbitration terms of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

L. R. T. Is Given Until Next Tuesday Evening to Settle Dispute.

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ANOTHER HAMMER MURDER

Bradford, Pa., March 3.—His wife cursed and abused him as he straddled on the head with a heavy claw hammer resulting in her death in the Bradford hospital here early today, W. J. Burnett, 58, confessed, police said.

GROCKER BANKRUPT

New Haven, Conn., March 3.—Lillian B. Farren, a grocer in East Granby, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. Liabilities amount to \$4,908 while assets are estimated at \$5,237.

MOTHER OF 7 IS KILLED BY STRANGE MAN

Seven Year Old Daughter Only Witness—Tells Po- lice Her Story of the Mur- derous Attack.

Irvington, N. J., March 3.—Sobbing and shaking with fright, a 7-year-old girl today told police how her mother, Mrs. Filipina Ferrenza, 33, was attacked and shot to death in her home here late last night.

STARTS FIRE WITH FLAG

Boston, Mass., March 3.—Using the stars and stripes to start the flames, invaders of the Bulfinch school today attempted to fire the building. Two different fires were started in the school and only the quick action of passersby in giving notice to the fire department saved the school.

HOLD STATE FUNERAL FOR ITALIAN MARSHAL

Rome, March 3.—A state funeral was held today for Marshal Armando Diaz, Italy's war hero and former commander-in-chief of the Italian army.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED AS COUNTERFEITERS

Chicago, March 3.—Federal Secret Service agents today arrested five men who were alleged to have been preparing distribution of \$30,000 worth of bogus \$20 bills counterfeited by accomplices in Minneapolis. About \$500 worth of the spurious notes were seized, the agents said.

MORSE BIRTHPLACE RAZED

Boston, Mass., March 3.—With the passing of time and the advance of progress another relic of antiquity and achievement, the birthplace of Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was passing on today. The house situated in Charlestown has been partially razed and will be entirely demolished to make room for more pretentious buildings in that section.

SHEIK'S ESTATE SHRINKS

Los Angeles, March 3.—An accounting of the estate of Rudolph Valentino, film actor, today showed a balance on hand of \$287,462. Out of \$677,555 initially charged to the executor, \$390,093 has been paid out on claims and for administrative and other expenses. The accounting filed by S. George Ulman, formerly Valentino's manager and executor of his estate, will come before the Superior Court for approval March 27.

DR. HORACE H. LESURE

Batavia, N. Y., March 3.—Dr. Horace H. Lesure, 40, vice-president and former secretary of the New York and New England Association of Railway Surgeons, died here tonight. He was a director of St. Joseph's hospital here, and a lieutenant during the World War.

U. S. MARINES KILLED BY THEIR OWN GUNS

TIME UP, CHINESE MAID IS SENT HOME

Sook Chiang, Exotic Figure Here For a Year, Sails to Mother in Shanghai.

Immigration laws concerning the admittance of Asiatics to the United States have made it necessary for Chiang Sook Jar, pretty little Chinese maid employed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Huber of 187 Center street, to return to China, after being in this country for the past year.

WORK MANY HOURS MOORING DIRIGIBLE

Heavy Winds Snap Cables Dur- ing First Attempt to Bring Down Los Angeles.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., March 3.—The United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles was safely put into its hangar here at 7:05 this morning, after an all night struggle with a gusty wind which for hours kept it cruising about the airfield. Attempts to hitch the dirigible to its mooring mast had proved futile.

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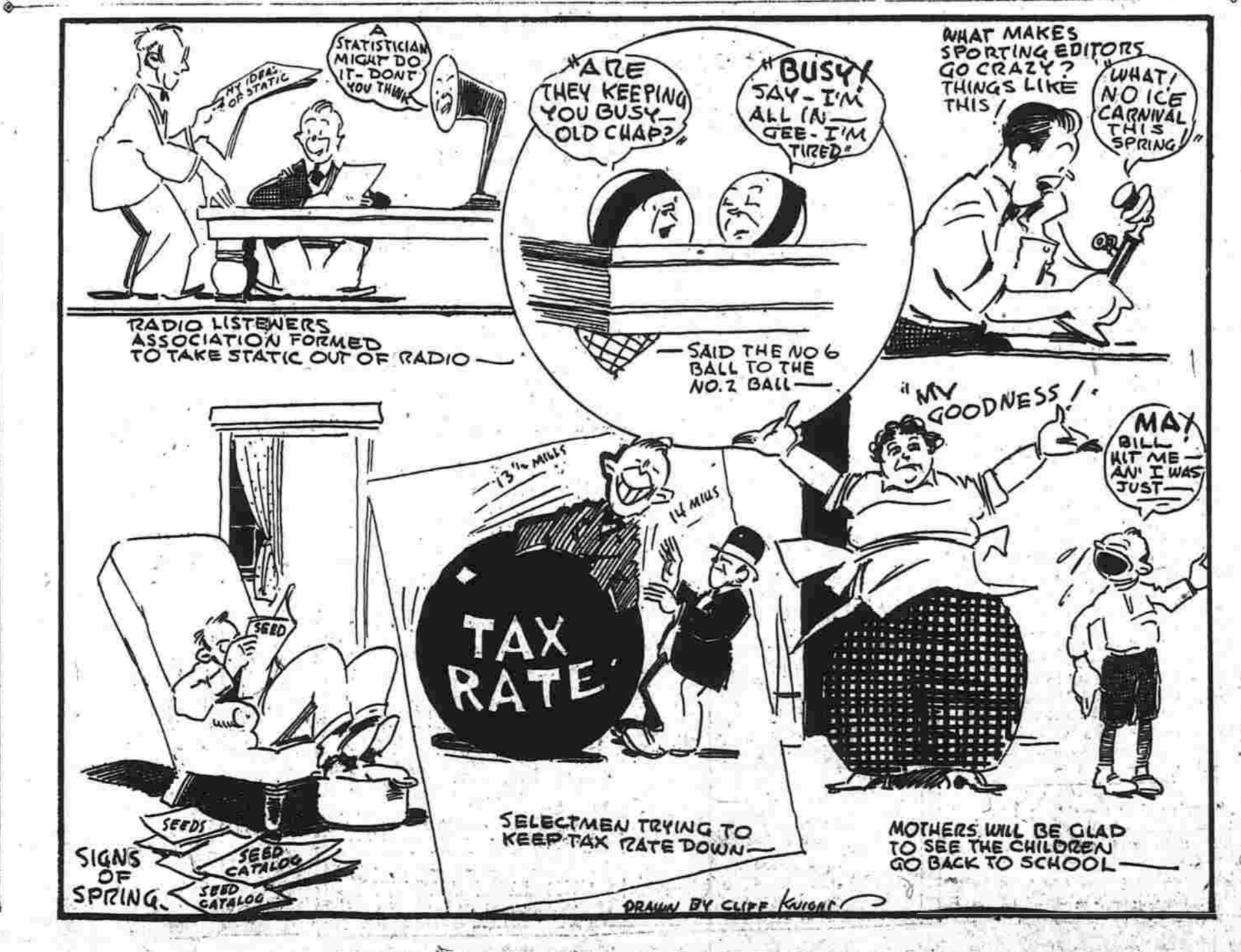
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How the Herald Cartoonist Visualizes Week's Local News - - - - - By Cliff Knight



Rockville

Auto Accident
A truck owned by Morris Blonstein of Windsor avenue, and driven by his son, Morris Jr., collided with a Dodge sedan owned and driven by Fred Kuhnly, local Village street barber. The Dodge sedan was badly damaged and the headlights on the truck were broken. The case was taken to court Friday morning and Blonstein agreed to settle for all damages. Mrs. Kuhnly, who was in the sedan was taken to the office of Dr. Rockwell where it was found she had sustained a broken thumb and bruises.

Churches
Union Congregational church: Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor. 10:30 a. m. sermon "The Journey to the House of Interpreter." Communion services.

12:00 noon. Young Men's class, speaker, Mr. J. Leo Fay.
7:00 p. m. Evening services. Address by Mr. Brooks "The Pilgrim Leaving the Land of His Fathers," illustrated with colored slides.

Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Morning service and Lord's Supper.
7:00 p. m. Evening service consisting of a costume recital by Mrs. Charles R. Vickery, entitled "Panda Ramana," a story of India.

First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Baumhann, pastor. 10:00 English service. Sermon "The Supreme Inquiry."
11:00 German service. Sermon "A Loving Prisoner."

Rockville Baptist church. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m. Regular morning services and communion.
7:00 p. m. Special musical program with mixed quartette assisted by Max Katrik, violinist.

St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m. Regular morning worship and sermon. The Lord's Words to the Communicant.

6:30 p. m. Evening services. Sermon "The Christian's Calling."
7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

St. Bernard Catholic church. Rev. Father Sinnott, pastor. Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30.
St. Joseph's Polish church. Rev. Sigmund Worenski, pastor. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Devotions at 3 o'clock.

Notes
Mrs. Annie Andrews of Union street is spending a week in Providence.

Mr. John Stevens of Union street has received word from Texas of the death of his mother.

Miss Ruth Deane of Prospect street is entertaining Mrs. Arthur Comings of State Island, N. Y.

Thomas H. Brooks of the Brooks Clothing Co., is in Boston, this week on business.

The Sunday School classes of St. Johns church held a very successful food sale Friday afternoon in the Rockville-Williamette Co. office.

Miss Emma Zuelke, clerk at the railroad station and Miss Ida Doss will leave next week for a trip to California.

The Rockville Girls club held a public whist in their rooms Thursday evening.

Luther A. White, who has been engaged in the furniture and undertaking business for several years, has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of the state.

The incorporators are Luther A. White, Edith G. White and Henry E. Gruttemeyer.

The Men's Corner of the Methodist church will hold a meeting and oyster supper Saturday evening. Following the supper, Manchester talent will furnish an entertainment.

William Eckhardt who has been seriously ill at the Hartford hospital for the past month, has returned to his home on Union street.

Miss Alice O'Neill of East Main street has accepted a position in Coventry.

Mrs. Mary Obenut who underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital Wednesday is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

McCORMICK TAKES LEAD IN A. AND N. PINOCHLE

Harry McCormick took the lead away from Tom Gleason in the Army and Navy Club mixed partners pinochle tournament last night. Gleason had a 39 point lead. Now McCormick leads by 68. The final sitting will take place next Friday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse. The total scores follow:

Harry McCormick, 5,339; Tom Gleason, 5,271; Jack Radz, 5,221; Reinhardt Lamprecht, 5,220; Armond Donze, 5,214; Frank McCaughey, 5,208; Fred McCormick, 5,111; John Person, 5,102; Otto Custer, 5,088; Joe McCann, 5,077; Jack Hartnet, 5,075; Peter Frey, 5,050; Otto Sonnicksen, 5,027; Edward Quish, 4,908; Fred Hope, 4,839; Carl Anderson, 4,762.

Scalecide

Red Mite control is simple, easy and effective if it is done at the right time and, of course, with the right spray material.

—But, there's only one right time to control Red Mites. In the dormant stage, just before the Red Mite eggs hatch.

SCALECIDE has proved its efficiency in controlling Red Mites.

Both the Mass. and Conn. experiment stations have obtained practically perfect control with Scalecide.

James N. Nichols
Highland Park. Phone 785-2

ACTIVITIES BOOMING AT COMMUNITY CLUB

Member of Board Commends Achievements of Director J. L. Fay.

The work of J. Leo Fay, new director of the Manchester Community Club, during his first two months on the job, has been highly satisfactory, according to one of the members of the board of directors who said that there had been a decided increase in activity.

He said that, if Director Fay can accomplish such success now under existing handicaps, he should be able to do even greater work when the new Y. M. C. A. is erected eventually following receipt of the Willie T. Morton endowment.

At present, many of the Community club activities have to be held at the Harding school gymnasium on Hollister street because of lack of facilities and equipment at the "White House" on North Main street. When the new building is erected, the director will have many more advantages than he has now and activities should increase accordingly, the member of the board of directors said.

Since Mr. Fay has taken over the directorship of the community club, activities have been very numerous, both socially and in sports. A basketball team that already is bidding for the state championship and possible national honor. His financial report for the past two months was decidedly satisfactory.

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF RADIO INTERFERENCE

Practical Illustrations of Trouble Planned For Meeting of Fans Tonight.

Backers of an attempt to organize a branch of the Radio Listeners' Association in Manchester are anxious that a large number of persons attend the organization meeting which is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Knights of Columbus Hall on Bissell street. They hope to get a substantial membership so that as much as possible can be done to improve radio reception in Manchester.

Gus Greene, well known local radio fan, is a supporter of the movement. He points to the fact that in Hartford radio reception conditions have improved greatly since the formation of the Radio Listeners' Association in that city. Mr. Greene foresees a similar improvement here. He said he hoped that radio patrons would realize the opportunity which an organization of this kind affords and attend the open meeting tonight.

Officials of the Hartford organization will be present tonight to tell of the benefits to be derived from such an organization and to tell about the progress in their city. Alfred Grezel has installed a high powered radiola set in the K. of C. hall and a program will precede the meeting. This will be followed by a demonstration of various forms of interference. Electrical equipment will be placed in the hall in order to show how it interferes with reception when the power is switched on.

EASE OF DRIVING FEATURES NEW CARS

Woman Motorist to Be Thanked, Says W. R. Tinker, Jr., Hudson-Exsex Agent.

One of the distinct gains in automobile designs, in the opinion of engineering critics is the remarkable convenience and ease of driving. This is by no means confined to the higher priced cars, according to W. R. Tinker, Jr., Hudson-Exsex dealer, but has had in fact its most striking advance in the cars of moderate size and cost.

"You can thank the woman motorist for that," said Mr. Tinker. "Men are driving in better comfort and with greater ease today because women have insisted on higher standards of detailed finish in the cars.

"Take such an item as an anti-theft lock. To engineers that was simply a mechanical device, to be considered wholly on mechanical merits. But the woman driver called for a lock which could be reached without bending and reaching and which would not soil gloves. The result is a key-lock on the dash which insurance companies regard as more efficient and which certainly is far more convenient."

"One of the most popular moves which Essex ever made with women was to install the starter on the dash. It is undeniably so much more convenient. We now have cars, too, with the motorometer on the dash where it can be seen day or night; with oil and gasoline gauges constantly visible; with an ammeter showing the operation of the electrical system. Thus the motorist can see at a glance how his car is working in every respect.

"Such a detail as the door handles has not been overlooked. These are now of graceful as well as useful design and carry a pattern which runs through other items of the finish. Doors may be locked from the inside by moving the handle forward an inch or so. The window regulators operate with hardly any effort at all and are designed to match the door handles.

ROAD TO FLORIDA KEYS TO BE HIGHWAY OF PALMS

Miami, Fla.—The newly opened Overseas Highway which connects Miami with Key West over the famous Florida Keys will soon be a highway of royal palms for a large part of its northern length.

Over 2,000 palms have been set out along the route.

Foreign News In Cable Flashes

London, March 3.—The sudden development of unexpected opposition to the marriage of Michael Arlen, famous novelist, and the Countess Alalanta Mercati was reported here today by intimates of the couple. The father of the girl, now in the United States, now objects to the contemplated union, it was said, and is leaving soon for Europe to confer with his daughter.

Berlin, March 3.—The first degree of Doctor of Philosophy ever won by an American at the University of Berlin, has been awarded to Mrs. Barbara Morgan, of New York, who previously studied at Bryn Mawr and Columbia.

Mexico City, March 3.—Ticket speculators here are now the object of official wrath. In an effort to eliminate ticket speculators entirely, the city government has issued an order that seats in the first five rows are not to be sold to speculators.

Mexico City, March 3.—Determined to end the religious uprising in the states of Jalisco, Michoacan, Guanajuato, Aguascalientes and Zacatecas before, the War Department has ordered all zone commanders to push their campaigns vigorously against the rebels.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles R. and Ellen Bronson have sold their single house and three extra building lots on Foley street to Jennie A. and Leon H. Underhill of Scotland, Conn. In turn the Underhills have sold their 80-acre farm in Scotland, together with stock and tools to Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, who plan to move to the farm a week from today. The Underhills formerly lived on Stone street this town and expect to return to Manchester. The transfers were made through the Wallace D. Robb agency.

The Good Will Club had a thoroughly enjoyable social last night at the City View dance hall. Eleven tables were filled at progressive whist. The winners among the women were Mrs. Wallace Palmer, first; Mrs. Celia Matson, second and Mrs. Rachel Culver, consolation. The men who captured prizes were W. C. Hills, first; William Keeney, second and William Hagenow, consolation. Sandwiches, home-made cake and coffee were served by the ladies in charge. Irving Wickham and Sidney Hagenow played for the dancing which followed.

Mrs. L. M. Keeney of the Orford building who has been ill for several days, suffered a slight shock last night and her condition is considered critical.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will have a special meeting at 8:30 Tuesday evening in K. of C. hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the question of whether the assembly will join with Campbell Council, K. of C. in putting on their annual bazaar. At the same time a rehearsal will be held of the degree team, drill and choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann of Henry street left this morning for a ten-day stay at Atlantic City. Mr. McCann is the assistant manager of the J. W. Hale company's store.

Rev. W. D. Woodward of 121, Hollister street performed a wedding ceremony at his home at 10:30 this forenoon. The contracting parties were two of his former parishioners in Staffordville, Mrs. Edith Matthews and George Byron Howard. They were unattended and after the ceremony left for a wedding trip to New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live in Staffordville.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department was called out this morning to extinguish a grass fire in the rear of Richard G. Rich's residence at 257 Center street. Yesterday afternoon at 2:45 Hose Company No. 1 was called to a fire at Center street and Love lane. No damage resulted at either fire.

LOCAL YOUNG MAN HEADS NEW BRITAIN BROKERAGE

Stuart G. Segar of Main street is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his recent promotion to the position of manager of the New Britain branch of the Hartford brokerage house of Thomson Fenn & Company. Mr. Segar assumed the duties of his new post March 1. He has been connected with the firm as a bond salesman for the past year and a half and has been most successful. The New Britain branch covers a large territory in the southern part of the state and includes Waterbury and many of the important centers.

The young man is a graduate of the local High school in the class of 1924. He attended Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., later entering Babson Institute at Wellesley, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1926.

They've dug up Queen Shub-ad, buried in Ur of the Chaldees 5000 years ago, and she was wearing a wig. Probably the queen had been reading about the passing of the happy and decided to "let it grow."

MOTHER OF LINDY FLYING TO DETROIT

Four in Party That Started From Boston Early This Morning.

Boston, March 3.—Mrs. Evengeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and four flying companions, took flight from the East Boston airport at 8:04 a. m. today.

Flying conditions were ideal for the return trip home of the "Lone Eagle's" mother.

At the controls of the airplane was Lieut. Albert J. Hegenberger, Pacific flyer. Others of the party were Lieut. Harry A. Johnson, Miss Maude Dawson, Mrs. Lindbergh's fellow-traveler in Detroit and Major Cooper. The same party, with the exception of Major Cooper, flew here from Detroit last Sunday to attend the National Education association convention, which paid "Lindy's" mother, the supreme honor of educators—the gift of the golden emblem of life membership.

Take Beans Along
Boston baked beans were carried in the plane. This traditional Saturday night dish of Boston will be served in Detroit this evening.

Thirty-two minutes after she received a call from the desk at her uptown hotel Mrs. Lindbergh was aboard the plane and enroute to Detroit.

Breakfast was served in the plane as it sped over Massachusetts in the sunlight.

Stops will be made at Schenectady, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y.

The only handicap of the flight was a strong west wind, which may diminish, however, when the flyers cross the Berkshire hills.

Passing over Boston Major Edwin H. Cooper, army signal officer, dropped leaflets urging support of an enlarged Boston airport.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1 On Hike
Assistant Scout Commissioner Joseph Dean and 22 of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 enjoyed a 14 mile hike Thursday. They went out in pairs and met Mr. Dean at Bolton. They went to the end of the lake and three fires were made. Man of the boys passed their first and second class cooking tests, cooking piece of beefsteak and onion slices on birch sticks over the fire. The long hike gave them a keen appetite and they consumed the victuals with a relish. On the north lake they held contests in chopping holes through the ice which they found 11 inches thick. The youngsters were able to cut holes through in about 45 seconds with their axes.

On the return trip they climbed a hill at Bolton where there is a squaw cave in the rocks. They searched at the top of the hill for an Indian landmark supposed to divide the land between the Pequot and Narragansett Indians. The boys were able to locate the mark but had a great time searching for it. The coats returned home tired but happy at 5 o'clock.

Last night Mr. Dean visited the organization meeting of the new troop sponsored by the Manchester Community club. Thirteen boys were present.

The wealthiest people, per capita, in the world, are the 1,500 Ojaga Indians, who, in the last ten years, have received about \$180,000,000 for gas and oil from their Oklahoma lands.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Agnes Checkers, wife of Alexander Checkers of North Coventry died at the Memorial hospital today.

Admissions to the hospital reported today are: Vincent Farrand, 45 North street, Charles Perrine, 51 Summit street, Dorothy McDonald, 4 Bee Hive, Josephine Silano, 140 Cooper street, Ruby Fuller, Vernon Center.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,000 students from the Philippine Islands attending schools and colleges in the United States.

MOON HAS MUCH TO ANSWER FOR

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 3.—The man in the moon is blamed for all kinds of trouble extant in the world, and now he has been charged with luring a seven-year-old girl away from home.

When Virginia Wetsel failed to report home from school and she could not be found in the neighborhood, her mother and police feared another kidnapping mystery. Searching parties were organized and Radio Station WGBF broadcast a description.

She was found four hours later on her way home from the country lanes which she had been traversing in a vain hunt for "the man in the moon." Virginia's fairy stories will henceforth be confined to goblins.

RURAL SCHOOLS HEAD TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

M. Searles Light Will Discuss Future of Rural Education In This State.

M. Searles Light of the State Board of Education will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Light who is supervisor of the rural schools of the state will tell about "The Future of Rural Education in Connecticut."

The meeting Tuesday will be the second for the attendance drive between Fred Bligh's "Nuts" and Fayette Clarke's "Pests." Last week's contest was a tie. Captain Bligh is thinking about having the absentees on his team pay for the other fellows dinner in proportion to the number of times they are out.

LOCAL SAILORS OFF SOON FOR ICE PATROL DUTY

Jobert and Pillard, Whose Ship Was Reported Wrecked, Have Been Here on Leave.

Maurice Jobert of Maple street and Arthur Pillard of Lyons street, sailors attached to the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Mojave which recently figured in the reports of a sea tragedy because of a similarity in ships' names, resulting in much anxiety to parents and friends, will leave soon in their ship for ice patrol duty off Newfoundland.

The sailors have been home on furlough for five days. Pillard went back to Boston yesterday and Jobert leaves tomorrow morning. At the time when the Mojave struck a reef off Nantasket Beach, the Mojave, whose name is pronounced the same, was lying off Boston light waiting for morning to dock. The news of the Mojave's trouble reached the Mojave by radio and the latter ship proceeded immediately to the rescue. Two men of the Mojave lost their lives.

THREE CATHOLIC GROUPS TO HOLD BIG BAZAAR

K. of C., Isabellas and Ladies of Columbus Join For Three Day Fair.

Three local Catholic organizations, Campbell Council, K. of C., the Daughters of Isabella and the Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will join in a bazaar to be held in the K. of C. hall on March 17, 18 and 19. The principal prize to be given will be a Star sedan.

The committees from the three organizations will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The committee from Campbell Council is George H. Williams, Wilbrod J. Messier and James O'Leary; from the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, Mrs. P. E. McVey and Mrs. Andrew Healey, from the Ladies of Columbus, Mrs. Arline Strange, Mrs. James McVeigh and Mrs. Walter Buckley.

The Isabellas will meet on Monday evening to approve the arrangements and a similar meeting will be held by the Ladies of Columbus on Tuesday evening.

ROBITUARY

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN J. SWEENEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen J. Sweeney, wife of Edward J. Sweeney, was held this morning with services at the home at 71 South Main street and at St. James' church. The bearers were William Sweeney, Thomas Walsh, Alfred Gustafson, August Rosendahl, Stephen Horan and Thomas Murphy. All except Mr. Walsh are from Manchester. He lives in Arlington, Mass. Burial was in St. James' cemetery. At the church service Miss Julia M. Shaw and Mrs. John Sullivan sang "O, Salutaris" at the offertory. At the elevation Miss Julia Shaw sang "Ave Maria" and Mrs. Maude Foley sang "Sweet Saviour." As the body was leaving the church Mrs. John Sullivan sang "Some Sweet Day."

MISS JULIA BROWN
Miss Julia Brown, of 348 Wetherfield avenue, Hartford, a former resident of Manchester, died on Thursday evening at her home. She was the daughter of Mrs. Bridget Brown and the late John A. Brown. Her survivors are her mother, four sisters, Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Peter Normandin, Mrs. John Thorpe and Mrs. Stanley Gallagher. There are also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at her home on Monday morning at 8:30 and in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CBNTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 3
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle Tomorrow and Monday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
Rollin' Home to Frisco!
A Romance of the Sea!



WITH
Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller

Where foam-capped waves smother the straining schooner—a little dancing girl found happiness.

COMPANION FEATURE
Ralph Graves in "The Cheer Leader"

TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 TODAY
2—FEATURES—2
TOM MIX and Tony MAY McAVOY in
The Wonder Horse
in "Silver Valley" THE LITTLE SNOB

Evening Herald Bargain Column Ads Pay

STATE Tomorrow and Monday

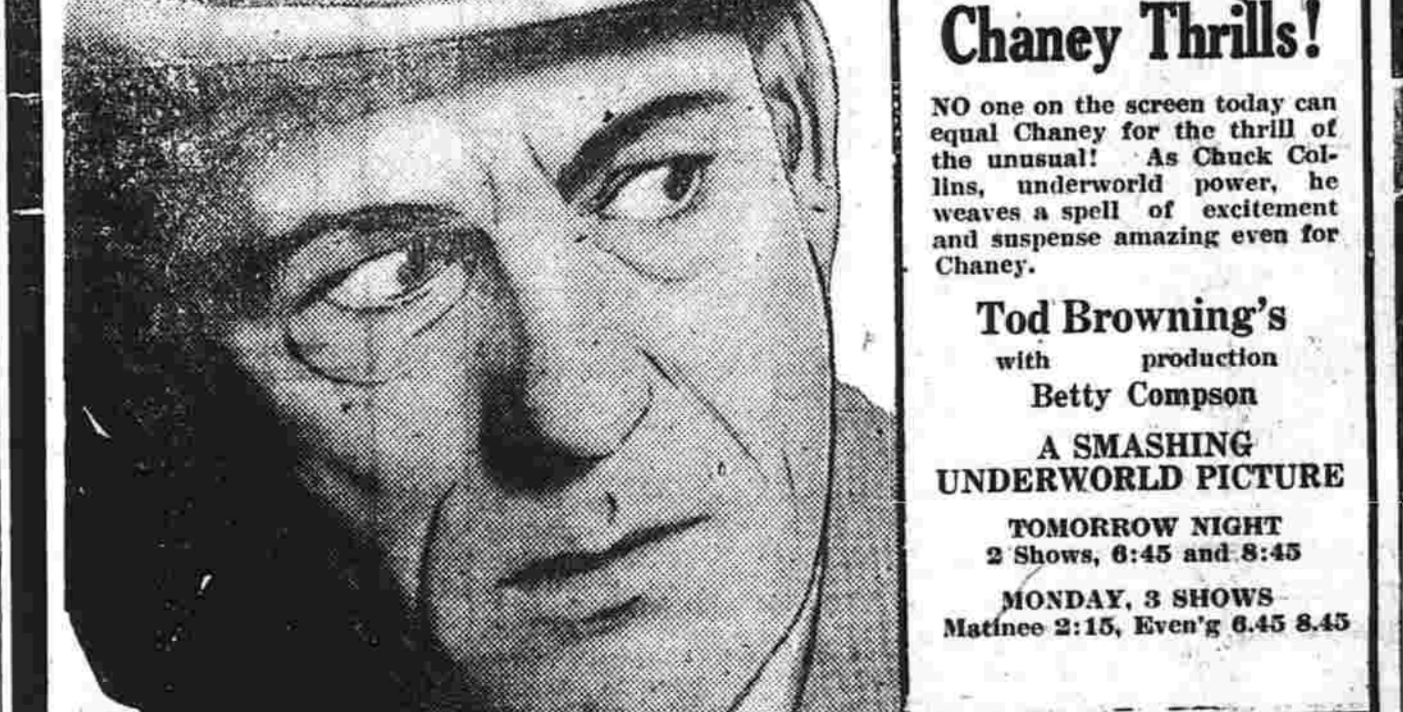
LEON CHANEY in THE BIG CITY

A Thousand Chaney Thrills!

NO one on the screen today can equal Chaney for the thrill of the unusual. As Chuck Collins, underworld power, he weaves a spell of excitement and suspense amazing even for Chaney.

Tod Browning's with production Betty Compton
A SMASHING UNDERWORLD PICTURE

TOMORROW NIGHT
2 Shows, 6:45 and 8:45
MONDAY, 3 SHOWS
Matinee 2:15, Even'g 6:45 8:45



TODAY— 2 Features Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 —TODAY
Ralph Ince in
"Chicago After Midnight" | Bebe Daniels in
"FEEL MY PULSE"

TUESDAY NIGHT, 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 10c, 25c, 35c

SUNDAY and MONDAY Park Your Grooms Outside!

Come prepared for the loudest and longest set of laughs you've ever had—or ever will have. The THREE ACES OF COMEDY!

HARRISON FORD
PHYLLIS HAVER
W. R. CAMPBELL'S RIALTO

THE NERVOUS WRECK

Thrills, spills, ills and pills! You'll be a "Nervous Wreck" from laughing!

CO-FEATURE:
All Star Cast in "FACE VALUES" — PATHE NEWS

TODAY'S CONTINUOUS SHOW
REGINALD DENNY
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
"The Phantom Buster"

Also
Final Chapter
"HAWK OF THE HILL"

OUR GANG COMEDY
"FAST & FURIOUS"

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30—Sunday Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude, Adagio from the Sixth Organ Symphony. Widor.
Processional Hymn
Apostles' Creed
Antiphonal Sentences. Tallis.
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response
Hoyt
Anthem, "As Discord" neath a Master's Hand. Andrews
Responsive Reading
Gloria Patri
Bible Reading, James 1:1-18
Offertory Anthem, "God So Loved the World"
Sermon, "The Genesis of Temptation." Text, James 1:12-15.
Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen
Dunham
Recessional Hymn.
Baptismal service, 3 p. m.
All mothers wishing to have their children baptised please bring them to this service.
Epworth League devotional service, 6 p. m. Topic: "Adventures in Christian Living." Leader, Miss Thelma Carr. Special music—Duet by Misses Florence Wilson and Marion Brookings. A continued playlet on "Dr. Bryce's Adventure" will begin at this meeting. Those taking part tonight are Robert Wilson, Marion Brookings, Robert Mercer and Florence Wilson.
8:45 p. m.—Ministry of the chime.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Recital, Choral and Andante. Rogers
Nocturne. Karganoff
Innovation
Hymn
Pastoral Prayer
Bible Reading, Ruth Chapter 2.
Offertory Alto Solo, "Evening and Morning." Spicker
Miss E. Otto
Camp Fire Exercises
Hymn

Come to Church

You Need The Church
The Church Needs You

Second Congregational Church

REV. FREDERICK C. ALLEN, Minister.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts.

March 4th, 1928. Second Sunday in Lent.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Sermon topic: "PRACTICAL RELIGION."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
Sermon topic: "WHAT IS LENT."
Wednesday (March 7th)—Special Services:
4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Special Preacher: Rev. H. B. Olmstead.

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
"THE GENESIS OF SIN"
7:00—Evening Worship.
Camp Fire Girls in attendance.
Topic: "The Beautiful Story of Ruth."
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45
Captain E. A. Yarrow for many years Director General of Near East Relief in the Caucasus will speak. He will also address the Men's League at 9:30.
Cyp Club 6:00
During Lent these meetings will be for everyone.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock, the pastor will preach. Sermon topic: "Ten Lepers Cleansed." The Lord's Supper will be observed.
Special music will be rendered by organist and choir.
Church school at 9:30 a. m. During the worship period tomorrow Herbert Tenney will speak on the medical missionary work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grant. A tract, "Starting next Sunday, March 11," the pastor's training class will meet at the church school hour. The purpose of the class is to consider what it means to be a Christian. All boys and girls over 12 years of age who are not members of the church are heartily invited to join it. It will last for six Sundays.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Is It In Jesus That Attracts Young People?" John 12:29-32. Leader, Miss Anna Pitkin.
The third of the union get-togethers will be held at the Congregational church parlors next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "Knockers and Boosters." Leaders: Leon Holmes and Calvin Davison. A social period follows.
March Church Night is next Thursday evening, with supper at 6:30 (tickets 35c and 25c), special vocal music, and an address by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville. His topic is "An Englishman's Tribute to America." This address has made a profound impression. It is a most interesting, humbly, charmingly given, of the splendid things America has helped him to achieve since he came here from England, a poor, uneducated man, only sixteen years ago.
The Ladies' Aid Society solicits old clothing, furniture, or papers, for a rummage sale to be held at Depot Square (place to be announced), Thursday, March 22.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 Morning worship. Communion will follow the service.
3:00 p. m. Junior Mission band.
6:30 Young people's meeting. Rev. Daniel French will be the leader.
7:30 Evangelistic service.
7:30 Monday evening. Band practice.
7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church.
8:30 Wednesday morning. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street.
7:30 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.
7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bull.
The services during the week will be on topics preparatory to the revival meetings which will be held in this church beginning March 11, by Rev. George B. Kulp, Battle Creek, Mich.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Martin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
5:30—Epworth League Devotional Service.
In the morning service the following musical numbers will be rendered: Ashford's "Communion," Mendelssohn's "Offertory" and "The March of Atholl," all on the organ; by the choir, T. T. Nobel's anthem, "O Harken Thou unto the Voice of My Calling" and John J. Thomas' "Just As I Am" by the Junior Choir. At the close of the morning service the teachers and members of the Senior-Intermediate department and the Young Men's class are invited to meet in the Vestry to plan for a coming event.
A special musical program has been arranged for the Epworth League Service. Mr. Edward Diaz will render selections on the violin and Miss Helen Berggren and Mr. William Johnson will sing, accompanied by Mr. Collins Driggs at the piano. The subject for discussion is "Beginning an Experiment." Luke VI: 46-49. The pastor is the leader.
In accordance with the vote of the League at its recent business meeting, an offering will be taken for the American White Cross.
Tuesday the third of the series of weekly union services and social gatherings will be held at 7:30 in the vestry of the Second Congregational church. The subject for discussion is "Knockers or Boosters." The leaders are the Messrs. E. A. Lydall and Calvin Davison. Light refreshments are served at these meetings during the half hour following the service, to promote sociability. These meetings are being well attended. Come early and enjoy the informal "Sing."
Wednesday the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:00 sharp, with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Friday the Ladies Aid society will hold a Food Sale in the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard streets. Doors will be open at 2:00. Home made, bread, rolls, baked beans, Boston brown bread, cake, pie and one hot supper dish, in fact most anything in home cooking will be found at this sale.
This week the Intermediate-Junior League will meet Friday at 4:00 sharp, for hand work and the monthly missionary service.
The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute supper will be at 6:30 Friday evening at Hockanum. The supper will be followed by the usual program of classes, addresses, recreation etc.
An offering will be taken at the morning service as well as at the Epworth League service, for the American White Cross. During 1927 the New England Deaconess Association gave more than \$60,000 worth of free service, for which these White Cross offerings in the churches are intended to partially pay.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

9:30 a. m. Church School. Men's Class.
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon.
Sermon topic: "Practical Religion"
3:00 Highland Park Sunday School
7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Sermon topic: "What Is Lent?"
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society meeting.
Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. Children's Service.
7:30 p. m. Lenten Service.
Special preacher Rev. H. B. Olmstead, of St. John's Church, Rockville.
Thursday, March 8th Regular monthly meeting of the Vestry.
Friday, 3:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Candidates.
Wednesday evening, March 7th, the Rector will preach in St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, Conn.
Friday evening, March 9th, the Rector preaches at Christ Church, Unionville, Conn.
Wednesday, March 14th: Special Lenten preacher at St. Mary's Church will be: The Rev. Wilfred Greenwood, of Grace Church, Windsor, Conn.

SALVATION ARMY

Special Revival services will be conducted by Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Parker of New York City and Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Bates of Hartford Saturday and Sunday. A demonstration Saturday night will be given by 200 delegates at 7:30. Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Final meeting of the day. Music by the Band and Songsters.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.
10:45—Worship With Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
5:30—Epworth League Service.

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.

PALESTINE'S COMMON SIGHT SHOWS WONDER OF GOSPEL

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 4 is, "Jesus and the Twelve"—Mark 1:16-20; 2:13, 14; 3:13-19; 6:7-13, 30.

quickly grow to be as common a sight as olive trees. Even the romantic American young women do not rave over them, as they do over the gaudy Egyptian guides. For they are manifestly only ordinary peasants and workmen, the toilers of the land. Mostly they are illiterate and always they are poor. Their proper place seems to be behind the crude stick plows of the stony fields, or at the clumsy sweeps of the rough boats on the Lake of Galilee, or driving donkeys and camels, or shepherding sheep. There seems little of romance about them.

Palastine's Common Man

Yet these Palastinian peasants represent a wonder of the world. For it was of such as these that Jesus created His church. These

were the very sort of men who became the twelve apostles. Not from the privileged and powerful Pharisees, and not from the schoolmen and ecclesiastics and priests of Jerusalem, did the Redeemer elect the immortal Twelve. Many a gaitered and be-ribboned and be-robed bishop would cringe from facing the actuality of the character of the men from whom he claims spiritual descent—men upon whom his uniformed servants would look down with disgust. Surely the rich and mighty and aristocratic Christian church of today had a nobler ancestry than these oriental peasants?

Not so. It was of this sort, and in this Land, that Jesus created His apostles. Every one of them was a fisherman or a peasant, except Matthew, who was so renegade a Jew that he worked for the Romans as a tax-collector. Commoner men could hardly have been found than the Twelve to be the ambassadors of the Messiah. Only one of them was from the proud and orthodox region of Judea—and he was Judas, the traitor.

This is the wonder that history has been unable to explain on any natural basis: these plain commoners, representative of the rank and file of the world's toilers, became saints and heroes and statesmen, the successors of the Master Himself, in making His following over into a world-conquering church. Keeping company with Christ did these ordinary men into extraordinary leaders who surpass kings in their power. And that wonder is being repeated in every land and in

every age wherein men have become disciples of Jesus.

Every man who would leave his impress upon his generation must make disciples. This is the first work of leadership. We gibbly use the phrase, "leading others," or "leading laymen," of every man of prominence in the community and in the church. Commonly, we mean only a wealthy man, who is usually leading nobody anywhere. Frank criticism of this restless generation points out the notable lack of genuine leadership in all fields, but notably in politics, in education, and in religious affairs. "Every Christian teacher ought to make disciples," says one sagacious preacher. A certain German scholar, now on this side of the Atlantic, conducts a school of philosophy and trains followers; and his practice is so unique as to be remarkable. Yet the command to multiply one's self spiritually is as forceful as that to replenish the race.

Jesus did it. He early planned for the carrying on of His work. Deliberately and definitely, He set out to train disciples. He picked men for their possibilities, and not for their present status. Modern organizations are proud to enroll eminent persons among their members; whereas it is only those with potentiality of growth who really count. Who among readers of these lines is really great enough to follow the Jesus' method, and to set about systematically making disciples? Individuals die; organizations live. To plan for the continuance of a vital work, the spread of a vital message, by train-

(Continued on Page 6.)

Keith's

BEDROOM SUITE BARGAINS

Economy Combined With Good Furniture

MAKE PREPARATION NOW FOR BEDROOM FURNITURE FOR SPRING



THREE PIECE CHAMBER SUITE

\$97.50

"A Year to Pay"

There is a full size bow end bed, 40 inch Dresser and three-quarter size vanity. Made in walnut combined with other cabinet woods which add strength and beauty to the suite. A real good suite at a very moderate price. Two dollars weekly will pay for it within a year.



THREE PIECE CHAMBER SUITE

\$89.50

"A Year to Pay"

Just as shown at left except the bed which has been changed to the new style straight end. Made in combination walnut and carefully finished. We still continue to give you a year to pay for your purchases at the special prices and you have a reasonable assurance that we will remain in business so that we can back up the guarantee which we give with every suite sold.

THREE PIECE CHAMBER SUITE

\$121.50

"A Year to Pay"

A suite which we have carried in our line for some time and it has always been a good seller. It has now been dropped and we are closing out the remainder of our stock at this very attractive price. Full size Bow End Bed, 48 inch dresser and four drawer vanity in combination walnut with Huguonot finish.

THREE PIECE CHAMBER SUITE

\$132.75

"A Year to Pay"

Consists of Bow End Bed, 48 inch Dresser and Full Vanity with triple mirrors. Made in combination walnut with the regular American walnut finish. A very roomy suite and one that you will be well pleased with.

TERMS and SELF SERVICE

Everything for the home may be purchased here at prices usually lower than elsewhere. We guarantee your purchases and our chances are good for remaining in business to back up this guarantee. Furniture stores spring up in a day and fail at night usually. What redress have the customers? None whatsoever. We extend credit cheerfully to those who are worthy. Won't you investigate our Profit Sharing Club Plan? Another feature here is Self Service. . . . You may look without buying, we are not afraid of comparison. Our salesmen will help you in every way possible.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923

AIR "SAFETY"

A determined and apparently honest effort is being made to convince the people of the United States that the airplane has already reached a stage of development where there is little real risk in flying if stunts are avoided and reasonable care exercised in the inspection of machines. This effort gains its most powerful support, perhaps, from the statements of Charles Lindbergh, greatest of all aviators and most modest of men in his speech.

This newspaper, while decidedly opposed to that hardshell variety of conservatism which sees peril in all new things, has been reluctant to join the chorus of those who sing the song of the plane as the ready-to-use successor of the train, the automobile and the steamship. It must, however, admit that the array of those who are thus boosting the plane is impressive, and that perhaps they are right.

Still, we cannot overlook the fact that Colonel Lindbergh's very modesty may operate to deceive him as to the relative safety of the airplane. He is not like other men— not, even, like most other aviators. He has peculiar gifts, which he perhaps does not quite appraise at their true unusualness. He can fly, calmly, surely, in any kind of conditions. He has an amazing mechanic sense that enables him to detect and correct the slightest error in his machine. He has the patience to keep his plane on the ground till it is fit to go up. For him, no doubt, flying is a pretty safe activity. But that does not necessarily make it a safe one for the thousands and tens of thousands who lack all these special qualifications in the degree that makes it safe for him. Lindy, we suspect, has no idea what an extraordinary individual he is in equipment for his calling.

Again, we have never seen a certain tabulation that we should very much like to see, and which it would seem might be produced by one of the government aviation agencies. We should like to see a dependable estimate of the total number of miles flown by airplanes in this country in, say, any given month, in conjunction with an accurate statement of the number of persons killed in the same time in aviation. The fact that within a few days five persons have lost their lives in the eastern United States may mean much or not so much, according as we learn how many planes have been flown in those same few days, and how far.

Nobody, as far as we know, has ever made a guess at the number of deaths per thousand miles or ten thousand miles of plane flight that can be charged up to aviation. Until there has been provided some such statistical information the degree of safety in flying will have to remain a matter of complete guesswork, tinged by enthusiasms or prejudices.

SINISTER JOKER

There are in the North and East a great many persons who would greatly dislike to see the development at Muscle Shoals turned over at some ruinous bargain price to some group of individuals who would proceed to tax the people of half a dozen states for power which they did not create and could only monopolize through special favor. Yet very few of these same Northern and Eastern people want to see the Norris bill, which is calculated to keep Muscle Shoals under federal control, pass in its present form.

The bill contemplates the sale of power by the War Department to states, counties and municipalities, for resale to consumers; and ardent friends of the bill point out the tremendous uplift to be experienced by a large section of the South if electrical current is delivered to the consumer at the low price of two cents per kilowatt hour.

It is this idea of cheap power in the homes of Southern states that has sold the Norris bill to the League of Women Voters. The League sees in it, and perhaps right-

ly, a great measure of emancipation for the housewives of a section where housewifery is still a weary trade.

What it falls to see, and what worries a great many people who otherwise favor the Norris bill, is the possibilities with relation to established manufacturing interests in the North if the United States government takes action which will result in manufacturers in Alabama, Tennessee and adjoining states getting their power for a fraction of what power costs in Connecticut or New York state or Ohio or Michigan.

The idea of turning Muscle Shoals over to private exploitation is unattractive to plenty of people in this part of the world. But unless the Norris bill can be amended to prohibit the sale of electrical energy at a price which will put all the rest of the country at an economic disadvantage, these people will very generally hope for the defeat of the measure.

N. Y. SUBWAY STRIKE

A subway strike in New York is a potential matter of concern to a great many people who are fortunate enough not to live in the metropolis and not to have to go there every day to earn their living. The very large number of persons from surrounding regions who are to be found in New York in the character of frequent irregular visitors are extremely likely to defer any contemplated trips to the big city while the subway strike scare is on.

So acute is the transportation problem in New York that even if only a part of its subway system is affected, as in the present case, and even if there is every likelihood of partial operation of the "struck" lines, the strain thereby put on all other means of transit is so heavy that the big and congested city is an uncomfortable place to get around in.

If the Interborough permits such of its employees as are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees to go on strike at midnight tonight, the loss that the city will sustain in the absence of a large part of its usual throng of transients will undoubtedly reach an imposing figure. When there is a subway strike on, New York is not for outsiders.

CONSTITUTIONS

Charges of tremendous graft in sewer construction in the Borough of Queens, New York City, resulted in the governor of the state appointing a judge of the Supreme Court to conduct an investigation. The investigation was well under way when the Court of Appeals ordered the Supreme Court judge to cease his activities, declaring that the act of the Legislature under which he was appointed inquisitor and which was passed half a century ago, is unconstitutional. Now the work is to be done all over again—perhaps by a layman investigator, perhaps by the Legislature itself.

If a similar situation had existed in Connecticut the chance of the invalidation of the proceedings through court action would be practically nil. The framers of our constitution had the good sense not to particularize too much. They invested the Legislature with practically unlimited power in all circumstances where that power is not specifically restricted by the Constitution. If New York state had as good a constitution as ours it would be saved an enormous amount of trouble.

DISILLUSIONING

The theory that by some legerdemain of "quantity production" the American workman has been enabled, in the last few years, to produce more cheaply at higher wages gets something of a jolt in a report of the Department of Commerce on the market for American-made tools in Europe.

European workers look with longing eyes on the American tools, the report states, but are unable to buy them on account of the high price. They have to be content with the cheaper products of Italian, Spanish, German, French and Swedish factories, which are less well equipped but are still able, through the difference in wages, to turn out tools at much lower prices than the factories of this country.

Not only does this condition prevent the enlargement of our European trade in tools but it has caused a serious decline in that market. France, for example, is buying only half as many tools of American make as she did before our mythical period of "quantity production at low costs and high wages." Sales to Italy, Spain and Sweden also show a heavy falling off.

DIAMONDS

Discovery of what is described as the greatest diamond field in the world, in the Northwest part of Cape Colony, is not of the slightest economic importance to civilization, but it contains political possibilities of much interest. It is said to be the purpose of the government to hold and work the new fields, whose production conceivably may be suf-

ficient to completely upset the diamond market, which has been artificially sustained for years by limiting production. This has been possible through the circumstance that the African diamond fields are in the hands of a very small group of capitalists.

The efforts certain to be made by these people, who possess large political influence in South Africa and in Europe, to suppress the development of the new fields might easily lead almost anywhere. Meanwhile those American purchasers of diamonds who have paid the inflated prices of the last fifteen or twenty years will wonder a bit about the effect on the value of their gems.

DID GET REWARD

Never in our life were we so glad to be wrong as in the matter of the man who found the \$52,000 at Coney Island. He did get a reward—two rewards, in fact; one from the bank whose money he found, and the other from the trucking concern that lost it. The bank gave him \$500 and the trucking company \$1,000; also a job. Which completely restores our faith in banks and truckmen. Evidently the press bureau reporter got tired of the story before getting all the facts.

THRIFT

The transatlantic radiophone between America and Sweden having been opened a week without a call being put in from either end of the line, it becomes interesting to speculate whether a line between this country and Scotland, or between Scotland and any other equally distant land, with corresponding prices, could beat the New York-Stockholm record.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- March 3. 1644—First Roman Catholic colony reached America. 1791—District of Columbia fully organized. 1817—Territory of Alabama organized. 1845—Postal rates reduced to five cents for 800 miles. Ten cents for greater distances. 1849—Department of the Interior created. 1891—Congress passed international copyright act. 1899—George Dewey made admiral of the U. S. navy.

A THOUGHT

A soft answer turneth away wrath.—Prov. 15:1.

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of anger.—Lavater.

KING TUT'S TOMBS OPEN TO TOURIST VISITORS ON THREE DAYS EACH WEEK

Cairo.—The tomb of Tutenkhamun was reopened to visitors during the morning hours three days a week, to enable visitors to remain and see the inside of the tomb an electric current is supplied for the Valley of the Kings, providing light and air.

Howard Carter has finished his work on the tombs, for the present, having cleared the fourth chamber of its marvellous collection. The tombs were reopened earlier than announced in honor of the members of the Statistical Congress who came from Cairo to Luxor and were anxious to see the treasures buried with the Pharaohs.

DO WE STILL HAVE VOTES? BY BRUCE CATTON

THESE are great days for those who like to bristle with indignation. The man who is not satisfied except when he is vowing with alarm is right in his element. To begin with, there is Indiana. The governor has just been tried for various unsavory acts, winning acquittal because the statute of limitations had expired. A former Klan official has been telling the attorney general about assorted skulduggery at city and state elections. The Hoosier state's dirty linen still is going on the line.

At Washington, there is more of the same. The odor of Teapot Dome still hovers, and the despairing fight to send somebody to jail for it continues, four years after the odor was first noticed. New York City is discovering unbridled graft in a sewer job, and is struggling through festoons of legal red tape to see if something can't be done.

Now it would be comforting to assume that the troubles of Indiana, Washington and New York are the work of unspeakable villains who, in some strange manner, had fastened themselves on the government. But we can't let ourselves down that easily. The responsibility is ours and we cannot escape it.

Corruption in politics never is the work of a few rascals. Its roots go down to the very center of our social organization. Every nation, every state and every city gets exactly the kind of government that it deserves.

Has someone taken away our votes? Have the newspapers stopped printing news about our councilmen, our mayors, our congressmen and our political bigwigs? Are our legs palsied, so that we cannot get to political mass meetings? Is our power of speech gone, that we cannot tell our fellow citizens what we think?

The guilty office holder who uses influence to get charges against private citizens who gets his court-martial acquitted, the man who complains if a Remus is set free, the man who votes to put a typical "machine politician" in high office, knowing the man's record has no kick coming if that man, after election, connives in the theft of public oil lands.

Political reform must begin at the bottom. It will be a long task, but there is no other way.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington.—It may be true, as Secretary of Labor Davis believes, that current estimates of unemployment are exaggerated. But his comment on estimates that 4,000,000 persons are out of work has emphasized the absence and any agency which kept accurate track of the facts. Such facts and figures as are available furnish little nourishment for those who agree with President Coolidge's assertion in his message to Congress last December that "employment is plentiful."

In round numbers, the 1920 census showed that 40,000,000 Americans engaged in gainful occupations. There were 10,000,000 workers, 2,500,000 building trades workers, 3,000,000 clerical workers and 3,000,000 transportation workers.

Now to take up the available facts for these various classes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, part of the Department of Labor, has compiled since 1923 a monthly index showing the percentage of employment which uses the average employment for 1923 as 100 per cent. It is based on payroll reports from 11,000 industrial establishments employing some 3,000,000 workers.

It has been said that this omits many smaller factories which have been hardest hit, but let that pass and assume that the average for these holds good everywhere and— for want of actual figures—that there were said 12,000,000 manufacturing employees in 1923. The percentage of manufacturing employment in the last month of 1922, as compared with the 1923 average, was 85.1. This would mean, discounting the 1920-23 drop in employment, that some 800,000 jobs occupied by manufacturing workers in 1923 were not occupied the first of this year. Assuming that there were only 10,000,000 such workers in 1923 some 580,000 factory workers had

lost or left their jobs since December, 1922, when the percentage was 90.9. Eleven of twelve groups surveyed showed decreases for 1923. Farmers and farm laborers who left the farms in 1922 and years just before can't be accurately estimated, but Secretary of Agriculture Jardine estimates that more than 3,000,000 persons have left the farms since 1920, many to be thrown on the labor market. A total of 1,749,439 persons earning livings on farms left the farms between 1910 and 1920 and if the same ratio continued some 1,225,000 have departed in the last seven years.

As for mining, a surplus of coal-mining workers was general in the west as late as January. About 160,000 bituminous coal miners are on strike and 15,000 anthracite miners are said to be idle. A surplus of miners has existed for years. Built-up trades: Workers in this industry have been especially hard hit and union officials estimated recently that 300,000 were out of work.

Transportation workers: Class I railroads reported 100,000 fewer employees Nov. 15, 1922, than on Nov. 15, 1921, including a drop of 55,000 in the preceding month. There are more clerks, more sales and other white collar jobs and more new occupations open, but while such opportunities have multiplied some of the huge labor surplus pouring from factories, mines, farms and railroads, they have long since reached a virtual saturation point.

One of the most important things to remember about unemployment, however, is that an accurate estimate of it is impossible. Even in most prosperous times, Labor Department officials say about 1,000,000 are jobless.

FIND ANCIENT COINS

Seattle.—Gold and silver coins valued at \$600 were unearthed recently in the rear of the home occupied by Seattle's first chief of police. The money was in a purse sealed in a fruit jar. The treasure goes to an engineer who recently purchased the property.



New York, March 3.—In most of the small towns of the little white church—at least it used to be—the center of the town life once the services had ended. Groups would gather at the corner or on the lawn and tongues would wag about everything from Mrs. Brown's new baby to the new clerk over at the hardware store.

Even so does Broadway exchange much of its "neighborhood gossip." The playfolk of the "main stem" are a pretty busy crew during the week. The children of their theater are no likely to have their make-up washed off and their street clothes on much before midnight. And not all of them foregather in the midnight clubs.

So, upon a Sunday morning, if you care to see Broadway undiluted in a slice of small-town life, just wander over to 48th street and wait at St. Malachy's church. St. Malachy's is "the actor's church." Here a healthy percentage of stage folks christen their babies, celebrate their weddings and hear the funeral dirges played. The ushers and plate passers are familiar figures of the play world. Pairs and groups wait at the doors, to see friends they otherwise would not meet for many a month. All the intimate personal chatter is indulged in and, once the service is ended, they go gabbering toward Broadway, shouting their "hellos" and asking all the questions you can hear at the "little white church"—that is, if it still is white.

New York men have, somehow, won a reputation for being "dressy." I can remember when, back in Michigan, Colorado and way states, we were advised that "you can always tell a New Yorker by his clothes." Styles have become more standardized since then. It's much easier to look like Broadway today than it is to look like Main street, for instance.

There is, however, a type of New York who goes in for eccentricities in clothes, who mixes yellow spats with loud-checked trousers, trick vests and coats of strange cuts. On the other hand, a glimpse in the windows of those exclusive clubs along Fifth avenue reveals some of the world's best groomed men.

Mayor Walker has achieved the distinction of being pointed out as a de luxe fashion plate. And it is after "our Jimmy" that the youth of New York now fashions his styles. A check on a Wall Street office building showed an extraordinary number of office boys wearing spats. And I am told, scores of the young clerks, messengers and such now dress for dinner.

Speaking of fashions, the Manhattan girls are wearing "elephant shades" hose. And right pretty, too, say I, having grown a bit weary of monotony of legs.

With one landmark after another passing in Manhattan, it seems but fitting to record the passing of Otto, of the Waldorf. Next to Oscar, of the Waldorf, Otto is perhaps one of the most celebrated of hotel attaches. Princes and traveling salesmen, tourists and lady buyers have come to know him by his first name. For something like a quarter of a century he has been captain of room service, and for 33 years he has been at the hotel. He is 65 and leads to get a rest. "I've learned from my experience," he told me, "that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. That's when most people are flincky about their service. If you start them off with a breakfast that pleases them, the rest of the day goes smoothly, the rest of the time. More kicks and ill-will come from faulty service of breakfast than anything else that happens at a hotel, it seems to me."

GILBERT SWAN.

EXCHANGE Department

WATKINS Furniture Exchange offers a large and varied line of furniture taken in exchange for new furniture as well as pieces that have become slightly stopmarked in our main store, and new pieces. Here you'll always find new arrivals—and prices that mean real savings.

- Walnut Dining Room Suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs \$67.50 3-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite \$42 Oak Buffet and Table \$39.50 Oak Dining Tables, round and square \$5 up Gas Ranges, choice of makes \$10 3-Piece Parlor Suite \$5 Davenport \$25 Bed Davenport \$19 Odd Chairs \$1.95 New Bedroom Rugs \$7.50 New Kitchen Chairs \$1.25 New Kitchen Tables \$2.50 New Floss Mattresses \$21.50 New Cotton Mattresses \$10 New Full Size Bed Springs \$7

See our ad each night under "Household" in the classified section.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 OAK STREET

The House of Representatives at Washington

demolished the wets in a roll call vote on an amendment designed to embarrass prohibition enforcement, the result being almost a five to one majority, the largest ever cast on an important division.

Apparently the great majority of the members of the lower house of Congress, Democrats and Republicans, understand they will lose grace with the people unless they stand by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act. The vote, taken February 14, was on the motion of Representative Linthicum of Maryland to prevent the use of denatured alcohol. In his speech defending his motion, the Maryland legislator made use of the entire gamut of wet propaganda charging the United States government with murder whenever a drinker dies from bootleg whiskey. The entire wet drive of the past few years culminated in Rep. Linthicum's effort; he was joined by every wet member of the House who could be rallied to his support and when the final vote was taken the dries registered 287 and the wets 61.

No state cast a completely wet vote. Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations bill, characterized the tactics of Rep. Linthicum as "a subterfuge." "There is no sense, no justice, no decency, in his attempt now to embarrass the administration on its enforcement of the law," said Rep. Madden. "The law will be enforced regardless of what Maryland thinks about it. . . . We ask you in the name of law and order to vote down the amendment of the gentleman from Maryland."

The ensuing vote, 287 to 61, which is indicative of the relative strength of the dries against the wets, shows the wet votes coming from fifteen states. The vote shows the United States overwhelmingly in favor of enforcing the prohibition law to the utmost.

Congress has evidently paid no heed to the wet attacks against the coast guard, for the appropriation for that arm of the public service has been increased, and about \$15,000,000 of the entire sum is to be used in enforcement work.

How About a Small Poultry Farm in Town 5 or more acres. New house (under construction) almost finished. Good location. School bus passes place. Low Price. Easy terms. W. Harry England Phone 74

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MONUMENTS Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Hissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12. Protecting style designs by copyright has been found impractical.

Early Returns From the Training Camps



Collecting Weird Weapons Queer Hobby of Local Man

Burton T. Allen Has Traveled Thousands of Miles in His Quest For Arrowheads, Spears and War Clubs of Savage Tribes Living Ages Ago—His Collection a Remarkable One.

THIS one came from Arizona, that one from Peru, that one from Southern California and this one I found on the farm on which I was born."

They were only a few hundreds of other things in the exhibition. The speaker showed them all, telling the history of each one and telling where he found it. He didn't mention the many thousands of miles he has traveled in finding these things. The finding of them was the end in itself and the means to the end weren't of interest to him nor to anybody else.

Arrowheads? Hundreds of them, of quartz, flint, obsidian and many other different kinds of stone which the reporter had never heard of. There were spear points, Indian mortars and pestles, stone axes and hoes, slate pegs with which the Indians played games.

Queer Relics
Around the fireplace were many other relics, arrows with their flint points still tied on them, Eskimo arrows with heads of walrus tusk, queer barbed things that would leave a great hole in anything they pierced. Here was the great shell of a monster mud turtle, polished and mounted as an ornament.

It was the home of Burton T. Allen at 37 Doane street.

Mr. Allen's activities as a collector of Indian relics are not generally known for he goes about his work of collecting quietly. His long trips to the west and the south have been unheralded, especially in the public prints, for he has never been a seeker of publicity.

But nevertheless, he has one of the most complete and original private collections extant, a collection which contains some pieces that even the big national and state museums cannot rival. He won't sell them, for his relics are not to be measured in money, but rather in the satisfaction derived from their possession.

His Hobby
He greeted the reporter cordially and showed in a few minutes that he was delighted to talk to people interested in Indian lore. It was his hobby, he explained, ever since he was a boy in Ellington. Some of his pieces he has had for many years, collecting them when a mere child. He is now a man who appears to be more than 60.

More than six feet tall, he has most of his hair, although it is graying rapidly. He was in his shirt-sleeves this day, smoking a well-browned corn cob pipe which he had to reight frequently. His furnace wasn't working as well as it should, he said, and he had just finished trying to repair it.

His little Boston bulldog was feeling frisky for the day was like spring and Mr. Allen had given him an old shoe to occupy him and keep him out of mischief. It didn't work. The little dog got one of the stirrups of the shoe in its teeth and wouldn't get it loose. So it swung the shoe round and round, slapping it against the furniture. Mr. Allen and the reporter until Mr. Allen had to send him out to work off his exuberance.

He went and took his old shoe with him.

Quiet Again
All was serene again in the little Allen home and the great buffalo and moose heads looked down benignly on the scene of peace, their eyes staring unblinkingly. Everything pointed to a perfect interview.

Mr. Allen began showing the reporter his collection of relics. The groceryman opened the door and the dog was in the way. The thing would have to be gone through, anyway. The dog had brought his old shoe in with him and was having a high old time throwing it around the room, bringing it back to its master to have it thrown away again.

One of the first objects in the collection which Mr. Allen showed was a spear point of black obsidian stone obtained in the Yellowstone region. It was nearly a foot long, obsidian, incidentally, is a volcanic glass, usually jet black, and of unusual luster.

Used in Ceremonials
This piece, Mr. Allen said, was used in ceremonials of Indian tribes and it is doubtful if it was ever used in actual combat. He further said that it is a piece of the like of which the Smithsonian Institution or the National Museum possesses. He proved this some time ago on a trip to these museums when he brought with him a facsimile drawing of the spear point. The curators expressed surprise at the size of the spear and wanted to purchase it, but the owner declined. He would rather keep it as one of the best exhibits in his own little museum.

SAVAGES FEARED BOILING GEYSERS
There are other interesting points of this same stone, all showing the painstaking care used in their manufacture by the tribes which made them. It is interesting

Clock Collector Has to Wind Up Four Hundred Timepieces Daily.

Collecting anything is a lot of foolishness, says Burton T. Allen, but it's also a lot of fun. And there's no limit to the things that people will collect. Mr. Allen himself is a collector of arrowheads and relics of Indian tribes which once roamed the plains of this country. "I once knew a fellow who was a lot more foolish than I am," he says. "This fellow had a mania for collecting clocks and when I last saw him he had about 400 of them, all of different types and makes. "At any auction to which he went he would buy a clock, if it were different from any of those he already owned. "But where he was foolish in his practice of fixing all of the old clocks up so that they would run. I was in his house one day when he had the whole 400 of them going at once."

to note, however, Mr. Allen says, that the tribes which found this material in the Yellowstone Park would never stay there any longer than necessary. They regarded the geysers as the product of evil spirits and they avoided the place as though there were a curse on it. All of these obsidian arrowheads and spearheads were taken from tribes in the vicinity of Yellowstone Park, for that was the most convenient material to work with. He contrasts the obsidian with the quartz, flint and soapstone of which the tribes in other parts of the country made their arrowheads.

"You see that each part of the country produced a different kind of stone, so that the implements and weapons made by different tribes would be of different material. They worked with what they had on hand," Mr. Allen explained.

No Stones
And in places where there was no stone they had nothing to work with. Mr. Allen says that the Indians in Florida left very little relics with their braves. He examined an entire Indian cemetery in that state and although there were hundreds of skeletons, there were no implements.

Simply because there is practically no stone in Florida. Mr. Allen, incidentally, as one of the first tourists of whom there are now thousands, going from place to place in his Ford with a trailer attached, making camp wherever he happened to be at nightfall. It was on these trips, all over the country that he had purchased many of the relics he now possesses.

As he picked up each piece, he told the history of it and the place where he found it. He knows each piece of his little museum by heart, although each is numbered and cataloged in a most up to date manner. He doesn't refer to his catalogue, for years of association with each of the parts has familiarized his memory with them.

Many Exhibits
He has several cases ranged around his living room, all filled to overflowing with early and late examples of the work of the noble red men. Some are mounted and under glass, but the larger pieces would be hard to mount, for they weigh several pounds.

There is the massive wooden bowl, taken from the grave of an Arizona Indian, the article about nine inches in diameter and hollowed out to be used as a mortar. There are several pestles, all cut out of solid rock and smoothed by some system that the old boys had.

Some of the Aztec implements are included in the collection, taken from mounds in the Casa Grande in Arizona. Mr. Allen happened to be in that vicinity, when a group of archeologists employed by the government were opening a great mound which had been erected by the cliff-dwellers.

Government operations are carried on carefully, Mr. Allen says, every employee being trusted. But one employee with whom Mr. Allen became friendly did him a good turn when he turned over five wonderful specimens of one axe-heads. This had to be done on the quiet, for the employee would have been discharged on the spot had it been known that he gave away anything that belonged to the government research workers.

How He Got Them
Many of the articles in the collection Mr. Allen got in peculiar ways. Some he purchased from people who did not know their value, others were given him by people who were not interested in collecting; but who were willing to add to his.

A lot of them he found himself, keeping always on the watch for them, and some of his most interesting specimens are those which he picked up on his wanderings. Sometimes, he says, the best things are at home.

"You see this point here," he calls them all points. "This is one of the best that I have and I walked over that for 25 years before I found it. It lay just under the dirt at the back stoop on our farmhouse in Ellington."

"I think that somebody must have found it elsewhere on the farm and brought it to the door-step. It must have been knocked off the step and became buried in the dirt. I picked it up accidentally one day."

Here and there, now and then, he kept adding to the collection. A neighbor might have found an arrowhead. He brought it to Mr. Allen who added it to his collection and gave it a number.

"Point" Collector



Burton T. Allen

which came with the mortar, it also was polished inside and out. "As you go further east you'll find that the work on the arrowheads and other articles is much poorer. It seems that civilization, such as it was, emanated from the west where the Aztecs lived and as the tribes moved further east they lost a lot of their skill and patience."

NO COUNTERFEITERS IN THIS BUSINESS

MR. Allen was asked if counterfeiters ever tried to imitate the old Indian relics. He laughed at this. "It wouldn't do them any good," he said. "The monetary value of arrowheads is so small that it wouldn't cost them more than 75 cents to make a half-cent duplication."

"Then if they did try to make them they couldn't turn out a job that would be anywhere nearly as neat as those that the old boys themselves made. Crude tools made for crude work, and a man with modern tools would have a hard time making something that would pass for an Indian arrowhead."

Mr. Allen picked up an old Colt 45 horse pistol. "That was carried all through the Civil War by a Confederate brigadier general," he said. "There isn't anything more unusual in the relics of the American Indian," Mr. Allen says, "than the fact that they show the Americans were far behind the rest of the world in civilization."

The Stone Age
"Every continent went through its stone age, as evidenced by the arrowheads, axes and stone tools that have been unearthed by archeologists. The characteristics of these weapons and implements are very similar, showing that the human race, although its parts are separated from each other for thousands of years, is all of one variety."

"Each pre-historic tribe had its stone tools and the tools of most of them are similar to each other as they are similar to those of the American Indian. "The Indian did not know what iron was until the European explorers and colonists came here. True, the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs had been working gold for ages, but iron, the backbone of civilization, was unknown to them."

Mr. Allen draws these conclusions from the fact that Indian graves no more than 300 years old have yielded stone implements with nothing in them made of iron or steel.

War Club
A South American axe and war club, both given him by a friend, show that the tools and the methods of making them were similar. The axe, Mr. Allen says, was made first, and then the point of it stuck through a sapling. In a year or so the sapling had grown over stone, binding it firmly. Then the sapling was cut down, though placed around the joint of the axe and the wood and an efficient weapon was the result.

The handle of the axe then was covered with a sheathing of rawhide and sewn the whole length. In all the axe might weigh about two pounds, a rather formidable weapon. The war club which he exhibits, another frightful looking thing, is a ball of stone, smoothed and grooved, then bound to a stick with rawhide. The handle was once adorned with bright colored beads but these have since dropped off and became lost.

Aztec Implements
Aztec implements, Mr. Allen shows by means of his comparisons with the specimens, were much more finished than those of the Indian tribes in the east. All of the Aztec axes, mortars, arrowheads and farming tools were polished to a mirror-like smoothness. Eastern specimens show that as soon as the rough shape of the implement was done.

One of the big Aztec axes weighs more than four pounds and is a massive thing nearly seven inches long and four inches in diameter at its widest part. The blade, or cutting surface, might measure more than four inches across.

The old boys had patience," Mr. Allen said, admiringly. "Look at this specimen here."

It was a mortar, perfectly cylindrical, its surface polished as though it had been done by machinery. He exhibited the bowl

in the doorway of an old time saloon and dance hall. July, instead of the crowd of miners and women dancing to the strains of a tin-pan piano, a deserted room, dust-covered; the bar almost falling down, the mirror behind it covered with a dirty scum.

"We left that place to its owners and came to the office where the old man had ought when the boom burst. "Wouldn't sell B. kets. "He wanted to sell something but the things I wanted most were the Indian baskets, of which he had about a hundred and fifty. He wouldn't sell them to me. He said that he would hold them 'till he could get ten thousand dollars for them."

"A big basket, four or five feet high, stood at the corner of his desk, filled to the brim with cigar bands, the accumulation of many years. He wasn't a collector of them, he said, for they represented the cigars he had smoked since coming to Tombstone.

"He had come to Tombstone as a boy and he'll likely die there. It's home to 'em and for 'im the old deserted shacks are still occupied and the dance halls are rushing business as they did during the gold rush."

The flapper is gone and we have with us the other young woman of poise, with correct speech. We won't believe it until we see a girl with a rat in her hair.

"THE NERVOUS WRECK" AT RIALTO SUNDAY

Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver Starred; "Face Value" Is Co-Feature.

Hailed from coast-to-coast as the greatest laugh hit of the screen and possessing a reputation of eight solid weeks on Broadway, "The Nervous Wreck" at Christie's comedy special starring Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver comes to W. R. Campbell's Rialto Theatre for a two day engagement beginning on Sunday night.

"Wreck" is adapted from the famous dramatization by Owen Davis and has gained fame both as a book and stage play. It tells in an uproarious manner the startling adventures of a young man who is reared with the idea that he is a sickling. Sequences develop in such a manner that he does, in time, forget all about his illness and Phyllis Haver is the reason he forgets about his trouble. In addition to this unobtainable comedy team the cast includes such popular favorites as Chester Conklin, Mack Swain, and Hobart Bosworth. Scott Sidney directed the picture which is produced by Pathe-DeMille.

The companion-features presents an all star cast of screen stars in "Face Value," a delightful drama of human problems told in a most poignant and pleasing manner. The Pathe News Events brings to you again all of the latest current

happenings of the past week. A Hal Roach comedy and another chapter of "The Collegians" will round out the program. Today's continuous show features a double picture bill of rare talents. Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" and Buddy Roosevelt in "The Phantom Buster" are the principle attractions. The final chapter of "Hawk of the Hills" and an Our Gang comedy will complete the bill.

GUNNERS TO SHOOT FOR PRIZES THIS P. M.

Merchandise to Go to Best Shots in Handicap Event. Scratch Match On, Too.

Prizes are being offered in two events at the weekly shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club this afternoon at the Rainbow range in Bolton. One of the events is a handicap affair and the other will be from scratch, every gunner shooting from the regular mark.

Merchandise is offered in the 50-shot number, in which the gunners will be handicapped. These handicaps will be meted out according to the averages of those who have been shooting at the range before. There will be handicaps in the 25-shot event. This will be open to all who attend the shoot and the best total will win the prize. The prize last week was won by R. O. Cheney, Jr.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Lipp of Kossay street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Gertrude, to Alton A. Ball, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Brown of Bidwell street.

FRENCH FOAM COMPANY TO WORK ASPHALT MINE DISCOVERED IN SYRIA

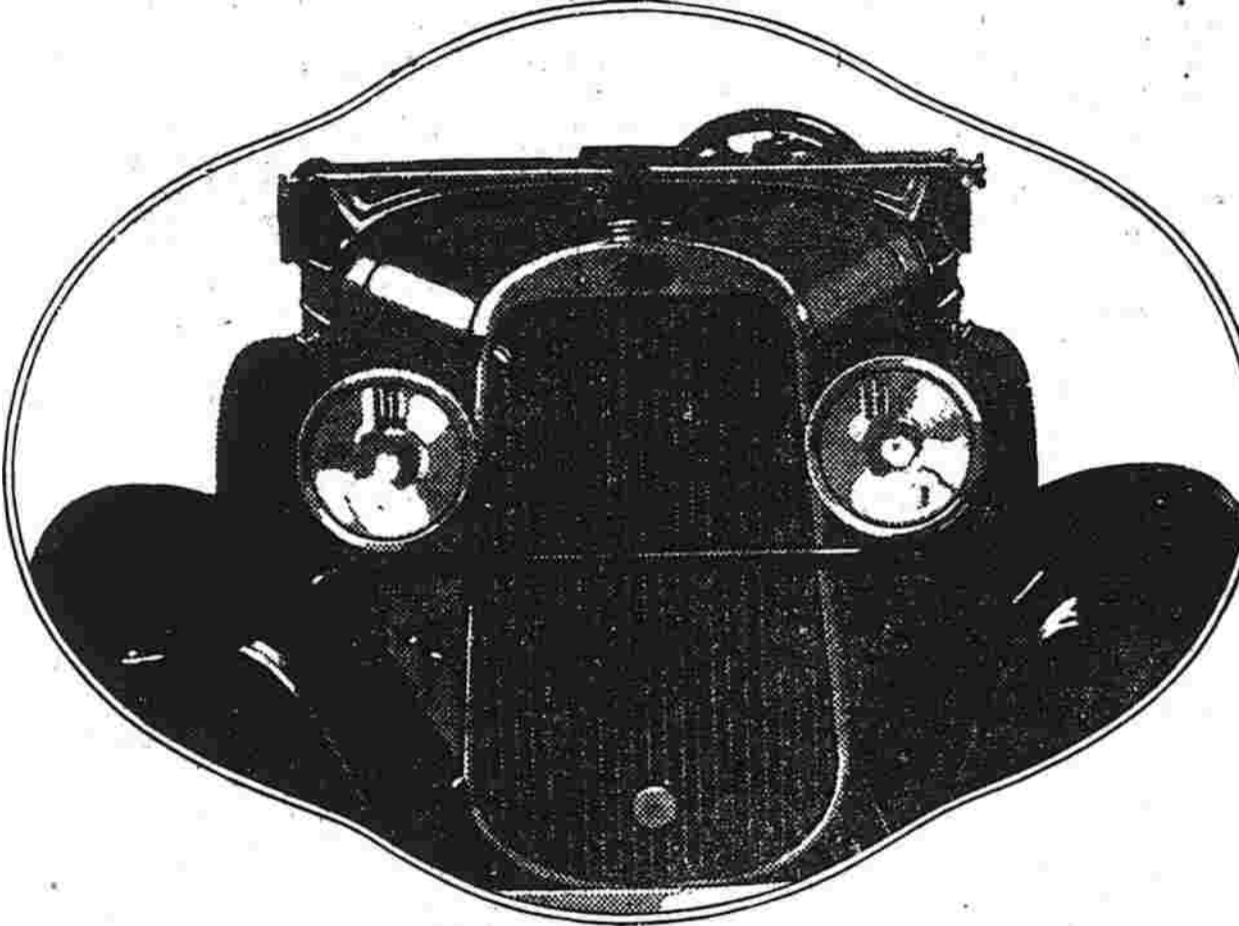
Beirut.—A French company is reported to have been formed to exploit a mine of asphalt discovered in the Alaouite region. Asphalt is one of the few natural resources of Syria and may become a source of wealth to the country. It is the intention of the government to use it for asphaltting all the main roads. Hitherto the product was imported from Europe.

By using oil to lay the dust in London schools, instead of having the floors scrubbed regularly, it is hoped to save \$50,000.

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Sunday School Lesson PALESTINE'S COMMON SIGHT SHOWS WONDER OF GOSPEL

(Continued from Page 3) Messiah. Apparently, his only disciple is his wife. At every opportunity, he presents his claims to be the true Messiah to persons of influence who visit the city. His deepest desire is for recognition of his mission; and he is clever at quoting Scripture in proof. During the war, a physician friend of mine was, a time in charge of Red Cross work in Jerusalem; and he gathered the refugee children in a shelter near this "Messiah's" home. The man came to my friend to complain that he was disturbed by the noise of the children, and wanted them removed. Thereupon some Scripture about the characteristics of the Messiah that sent the pretender away in confusion and embarrassment. As the old Scotch elders used to search for the "marks" of discipleship, so all who follow Christ must display His characteristics. The Twelve were not perfect or efficient in a day. It took time, and endless stumblings, to make them masters of their task. Not until after Jesus had ascended, and the illuminating Spirit had come, did the apostles really understand Him. But by the use of what knowledge they had, they duplicated their Master's work, and enlarged the area of His ministry, and became like to Him; and now they are the immortal leaders of Christendom.

CHURCHES SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Music as follows: Meditation—There Arose a Storm... King Choir and Miss Elsie Berggren, soloist. Offertory—Ave Maria... Bossi Postlude—Finnale in A... Alexis Sunday, 7 p. m.—Evening service in Swedish. The choir will furnish the music. The Week Monday, 7 p. m.—Second tenors and second basses will meet. At eight the entire Bethoven Glee Club will rehearse. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee Club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—The choir will commence rehearsing on "Olivet to Calvary" by "Aunder to be given Palm Sunday, April first. Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts will meet at the homes of their committeemen. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dorasas society will meet at the home of Adolf Linberg, Myrtle street. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies Sewing society will meet. For the week will conduct a Lenten service at this time instead of the evening. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Men's society will hold their meeting at the church. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the week Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Teachers meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers' society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten services. Thursday, 8:30—Senior choir. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German and religious instruction. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Morning service. 12:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meetings. HEBRON Cards have been received announcing the birth of a son, Le Baron Tudor, to Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Pollett of Naugatuck. Mrs. Pollett was formerly Miss Anne Fowler and was a teacher here at the center school. This is her third child. Miss Mildred Hough is spending part of her vacation in Hartford with her sister Harriet. Edward W. Raymond and family have returned from Canterbury and are at their home on the Tennant road. Edward A. Smith and his mother Mrs. Edwin T. Smith attended the funeral services in New London, Thursday of Edson Strickland, their relative. A son was born Thursday, March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Hills on the Bolton road. Miss Susan Pendleton has returned from a week's visit in New Haven. The record of attendance of the Jagger school for the month of February was 88 per cent. Those perfect in attendance for the month were: Harry Anshel, Marshall Porter, Carlton Jones, Molly Greenberg, Clara Porter and Marion Porter. Marion Porter has had perfect attendance since school began in September. March came in like a "lamb" with fleeces as white as snow," owing to a light snowfall during the night. The selectmen held their regular monthly meeting at the Town Clerk's office Thursday morning. The final figures of the Board of Relief are as follows: grand total of which the tax will be assessed, \$687,726. The deductions from the assessors figures were \$12,961 comprising the soldiers exemptions and minor deductions. \$1,050 was added to the list for items omitted by the assessors. The figures show that \$7,877 was added to the list on account of the neglect of property owners to hand in their lists in October. The women's bridge club met Wednesday evening with Miss Caroline E. Kellogg. Friends of Wallace Lord of Bainbridge, N. Y., are sorry to learn of illness in his family. Little Velma the oldest daughter has recently been operated on for appendicitis and the day she was discharged from the hospital a case of scarlet fever developed in one of the younger children of the family. It was thought unsafe for her return home as she was still weak from the operation. The parents of the church took her into his family and they are caring for her until it is safe for her to go home. Two suspected cases of scarlet fever were reported in the family of Stephen Mosny and Dr. Pendleton was called to investigate. He found no indications of the disease however. No further cases have developed in the Pomprozew family which is still under quarantine. The patient there is making a good recovery. Samples of Belgian hosiery shown to a recent Board of Trade committee were made entirely from waste cutting and floor sweepings re-spun.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(81) Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The first agricultural experiment station in America was established at Middletown, in 1875. Today the offices and main laboratories of this station, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, are in New Haven. The work is co-ordinated with that of Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, the experiments of the latter being centered largely on the problems of animal production. The Connecticut station has about 125 acres of land in Windsor devoted to experiments in forestry; a tobacco sub-station at Windsor, containing about 13 acres; and 31 acres in Hamden, known as the Mount Carmel Farm, where plant breeding and experiments with fungous diseases and insect pests are the principal activities. The program of the station has developed around problems of plant industry and includes the study of plant chemistry, plant diseases, insect pests, forestry, plant breeding and soil fertility. By statute the station is charged with the sampling and analysis of commercial fertilizers, commercial feeding stuffs, food and drugs; the inspection of nurseries and apiaries; the control of the White Pine Blister Rust; the elimination of mosquitoes; and the control of the Gipsy Moth. Questions regarding any matters of farm practice are answered by the station. The expenditures for the station last year totaled \$238,648. Property owned by the station is valued at \$440,000. Monday—Furniture.

Town's Financial Condition

Table with columns: Appropriation, 1926 Net Cost, 1927 Sel. Ord. & Other Exp., 1927 Net Cost, Estimate for year 8-15-28, Estimate and Act. figures Mar. 1, 1928. Rows include Almshouse, O. Charities & Hosp., Charities Total, Cemeteries, Highways, Conc. Gutters, Dry Brook, Oiling, Walk & Curb, Parks, T. W. & Sp., Street Lights, Police, Schools, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Taxes, T. F. & H. Rec., Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, Garbage Coll., Adm. Building, Summit St. Ext., Revaluation, New Bridges, Garage, New Cemetery, Trade School, Center St. Impr., Truck & Tractor, Storm Sewers, Election Expenses, Administration, Adv. & Printing, Assess. & Coll., Mun. & Ct. Bldgs., Conn. River Bridge, Bond Payment, Interest, Dog Tax 7 1/2% State, 8th Dist. Stock Tax, 9th Dist. Stock Tax, 2nd Dist. Stock Tax, 4th Dist. Stock Tax, 6th Dist. Stock Tax, 7th Dist. Stock Tax, State Man. Fire Tax, State Tax, Military Tax, Library, Town Court, State Pol. orders, Surplus, Deficit, Temp. Notes Paid, Balance 8-15-27.

Table with columns: Receipts, 1926, 1927 Gross Rec., 1927 Net Rec. Rows include Income for Year, Balance 8-15-25, Balance 8-15-27, Dog Licenses, Log Lic. Unexpended, Pedler's Licenses, Pool Room Licenses, Court Orders, Int. on Deposits, Penalty Tax, Stock Tax Corp., State-Com. School, State-Evs. School, So. Windsor-Tuition, Bolton Tuition, Sel. Cash Acc., Bal. Fund Approp., Deposit Fund, State-Non-English, Temp. Notes Rec'd, Rec'd on Bond Trust., Trust Co. Impr. Bal., Deficit, Personal Tax, Town Tax.

FIX UP PALACE IN BERLIN FOR ROYAL GUESTS

Berlin.—The republican German government will take one of the palaces of William II, an official royal residence in Berlin and will restore the profusion of medals, decorations and titles, which were the distinctive characteristics of the old Imperial Germany, if plans now before the cabinet materialize. These measures are being urged by the conservatives in view of the coming visits of foreign royalties. Several of them are being expected during the year—a sign that Berlin has again become a respectable place for kings to leave their calling cards. Some Embarrassment. But these royal visits are causing some embarrassment to the German republic, for there is no place where she can put them up in the style to which they are accustomed. The palace of William II has been converted into a public museum. The diplomatic relations between the government and chief hotels of Berlin are still strained as a result of the flag war which raged hottest when Mayor Walkers visited the town, the hotels still refusing to hoist the republican flag without showing the old imperial colors at the same time. And one prospective royal visitor, the king of Afghanistan, has positively refused to be put up in the hotel. The number of his accompanying wives. Medals, decorations and titles were abolished by the revolution. Red Cross Medals. When the German government wanted to honor a visitor now, President Hindenburg has to induce the German Red Cross to bestow a red cross medal upon him. Mayor Walker was one of the visitors so honored. When German statesmen receive foreign medals they are supposed to reject them, according to the constitution, but they accept them as "souvenirs."

NEW YORK'S NICKEL FARE IN LAST FIGHT

Subway Five Cent Charge Seems Doomed—Strike Adds to Trouble. New York, March 3.—Five-cent trolley fare is making a last ditch fight in New York, one of its last strongholds. Six million persons, more or less, are standing with eager interest in the battle with eager interest. They live in and about Greater New York, and pay to the subways, elevated and surface car lines of this vast community a total of nearly three billion fares a year. Thus they are vitally concerned with the question whether each ride they take is to continue to cost them only a nickel, or six or seven cents. Wants Increase. Patrons of the 361 miles of subways and elevated operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. are most immediately concerned in the fare fight as it has developed thus far. The Interborough is the largest of the city's two main traction systems. It seeks authority to increase fares to seven cents. But the entire question of transportation costs for New York's millions is at issue in the interborough case. No city ever faced a problem more complicated. Revived labor troubles accompany the fare increase controversy. Huge Sums Involved. Hundreds of millions of dollars are involved in various plans to completely reorganize operation of the car lines. The city must take into account the imperative necessity of constantly enlarging its transportation facilities. The job of operating the New York subways is divided mainly between the Interborough and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, both private concerns. The "B. M. T." has 258 miles of subways and elevateds to the Interborough's 361. The Interborough's stockholders have invested about \$148,000,000, the B. M. T.'s \$100,000,000. Both systems have cost far more. The rest was put up by the city government—some \$150,000,000 for the Interborough lines and \$124,000,000 for the B. M. T. lines. Also Battling. In the present increased fare controversy, the Interborough contends it is losing money. The city holds that the Interborough contracted with it years ago to supply subway transportation for five cents, and that the contract still is valid. There are city and state transit control boards which figure in the battle. With neither has the Interborough found much sympathy so far. Samuel Untermyer, noted lawyer, said in a leading figure. He has served as a sort of general counsel in opposition to the Interborough, giving his services free. Untermyer charges that the Interborough is making plenty of money on a five-cent fare. However, he wants New York to inaugurate municipal operation of all lines. To accomplish unification of the Interborough and B. M. T. systems, if it could be accomplished, and start public operation of them would cost the city more hundreds of millions. Push and Shove. The Interborough has sought to thrust out the entire question in the state courts. The city government prefers the state courts. Meanwhile New York's millions of human beings push, shove, claw and fight their way into the subways at rush hours. The facilities for transporting them fall far short of adequacy in the early morning and late afternoon.

WAPPING

Mrs. Charles E. Geer of this village, had the misfortune to turn her ankle by making a misstep on the frozen ground causing a bad strain, about three weeks ago, and it is still in a bad condition. Four young ladies from the Girls Blue Ribbon Club or Y. W. C. A., will leave today about 12 o'clock to attend the state Y. W. C. A. annual meeting which will be held at Bridgeport today and tomorrow. They are as follows: Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Irene Buckland, Miss Marion Welles and Miss Louise Wentworth. They expect to return Sunday evening. There was a meeting of the Sunday School board held at the parsonage on Thursday evening. They made plans for the next Sunday social which will be held at the Parsonage on Friday evening, March 23. Rev. Truman H. Woodward's class will have charge of the games and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles' class will have charge of the refreshments. It was planned to invite Mr. Woodin of Hartford to come out and entertain at the first part of the social. Next Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the Federated church, and in the evening at 6:30 the Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting. The subject will be "What is it in Jesus that attracts young people?" The reference is found in John 12:20-32. The leader will be Mrs. Edith Hills and it will be a consecration meeting. Miss Evelyn Geer, who works in an insurance office in Hartford, is at her home here for a week or more for a rest. Harry Fitz has gone with the physics class of Sunfield School to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston this week-end.

PITY HUSBANDS-TO-BE

Atlanta, Ga.—Male students of Emory University are vexed by a possible interpretation of the co-ed decision to organize a rifle team. This is because the application to the R. O. T. commandant was made immediately following a successful campaign to have the girls barred from the university swimming pool. Cincinnati.—If it takes three and one-half years for postcards to travel from Chicago to Cincinnati, how long will President Coolidge "choose" not to run for a third term? While you figure it out, be informed that Mrs. B. A. Leonard received a postcard recently which had been mailed by her son shortly after he had left for Chicago, August 30, 1924.

CHI. TO CINCY—3 YEARS

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THE GOSPEL'S UPLIFTING POWER

By George Henry Dole. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 4. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to all the world. Mark 16:15. What a world it was to which the disciples went to preach the gospel! Then was the world's spiritual midnight. Ignorance, superstition, idolatry, and wickedness of every kind abounded. Selfishness ruled. Virtue was despised. Obscenity, injustice, cruelty, and dishonesty had the dominion. To lift the voice in behalf of common justice meant death. This the disciples knew, for the Lord had forewarned them. No taunt or threat could stay them. They had had the vision, a vision of what was to come, and they counted it glory to suffer and die in its cause. From the Lord through those stalwart and devout men come primarily all the blessings of this day. No one can be familiar with history, and not see a marvelous change, a mighty tree giving shade and shelter growing out of a tiny seed. True, there is injustice, ignorance, fraud, obscenity, unholiness, marriages now; but these things are not popular. The right and virtue are in the ascendancy. Strengthening and happy it is to observe that with extending confidence it is proclaimed that the world is growing better, and time will surely bring justice and peace. The world needs the straightening and eating grass. It cannot learn to talk. Many similar cases are on record, bodies undeveloped, short arms, low brow, inhuman countenances, never learning to talk. Without the gospel, that is what man would have reverted to, if he avoided self destruction. Jesus declared that if He had not come, "no flesh should be saved," Jesus Christ is the only source of light and life. Without Him, only the bodily desires and appetites common to beasts would remain, and man would be nothing other than a beast that could think. These facts reveal how vital it is to teach the gospel to childhood, that affections for truth, purity, companions, and the Lord be planted deep in character, for it is God in the soul that gives human life. This gospel saved the world. It is saving it now. Preach it to all the world by living it. BEGGING PREACHER SENT TO JAIL IN LONDON FOR "CADGING" EASY PUBLIC London—Charged with posing as a "martyr" to extort money from a benevolent public, the Rev. Gilbert Watling, vicar of St. John's Church, Edmonton, has been sent to prison for non-payment of taxes. In sentencing the clergyman, the judge said that the man had been before the court repeatedly. He posed as a martyr, the judge said, and broadcast an appeal, whereupon anonymous donors immediately contributed enough money to pay his back taxes. "This man simply has been begging the public," the judge declared. He is using the court for the purpose of cadging from the generous and benevolent public, and especially from the Church of England." PERSIA WILL ENFORCE NEW CONSCRIPTION LAW IN SPITE OF PRIESTS Teheran.—The new conscription law will be enforced by all means, it is stated here, despite the opposition of the "Mullas" or priests who have invited the leading Persian clergymen to a conference at Kunt, a famous shrine, to voice their protests. Cabinet ministers have been negotiating with the clergy, and "mullas" have been closeted with the government officials, but so far there is no end of the deadlock.

Those Interested in Subway Fight



The late afternoon rush at the subway under Times Square, New York, as sketched by Artist George Clark of AEA Service



Threat of a strike of union subway operators came as New York plunged into a fare increase fight. Pictured here at a strike conference are, left to right, President P. J. Connelly of the Interborough Brotherhood; Mayor Walker; Frank Hedley, Interborough president; James Quackenbush, Interborough legal counsel.

NEW WONDER TUBE MAY CURE DISEASE General Electric Engineers Perfect Boon to Humanity After Long Research.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

A new kind of radio vacuum tube may become more of a boon to the medical profession than to the industry for which it was originally designed.

Looking innocent enough in its wooden cage and surrounded by a network of wires, condensers and meters, the tube has been found to send out peculiar emanations that light an electric lamp without connecting wires, blister a hand on cold copper wire, cook a steak, light the end of a copper bar and, most significant of all, start a fever in the human body.

It is this last phenomenon that is taken seriously by the designers of the tube and physicians who have seen it in action. Tests are being made with rats and other animals to determine its ultimate effect on life.

The tube is the work of engineers in the laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. They had originally sought a radio vacuum tube that would operate on a low wavelength at high power, a combination heretofore found extremely difficult. They have achieved their goal, but at the same time they have produced a device that may be more beneficial to medical science than to radio.

Operating on a low wavelength of six meters, the new tube is capable of radiating from 10,000 to 15,000 watts of power, probably 50 times as great as any short-wave tube has heretofore been able to produce.

It is a big step in the development of short wave radio transmission, on which engineers have been intensively engaged for several years.

What claimed the attention of medical scientists was the action of the tube on the men who happened to be experimenting with it. They felt a warm glow go through their bodies, increasing in warmth as they got hotter.

Measurements were taken of the changes in bodily temperature as the men approached the tube, and it was found that the blood temperature rose to nearly 100 degrees, Fahrenheit, in about 15 minutes.

Experimental rats were put into the field of the tube. At first they became highly excited, but after a lengthy exposure they died. Fruit flies also have been studied under the influence of the tube and experiments with cast are now being made.

Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, is wary of predicting the possible uses or benefits from this tube, but he says that the device has been used to relieve, from certain diseases through a rising blood temperature.

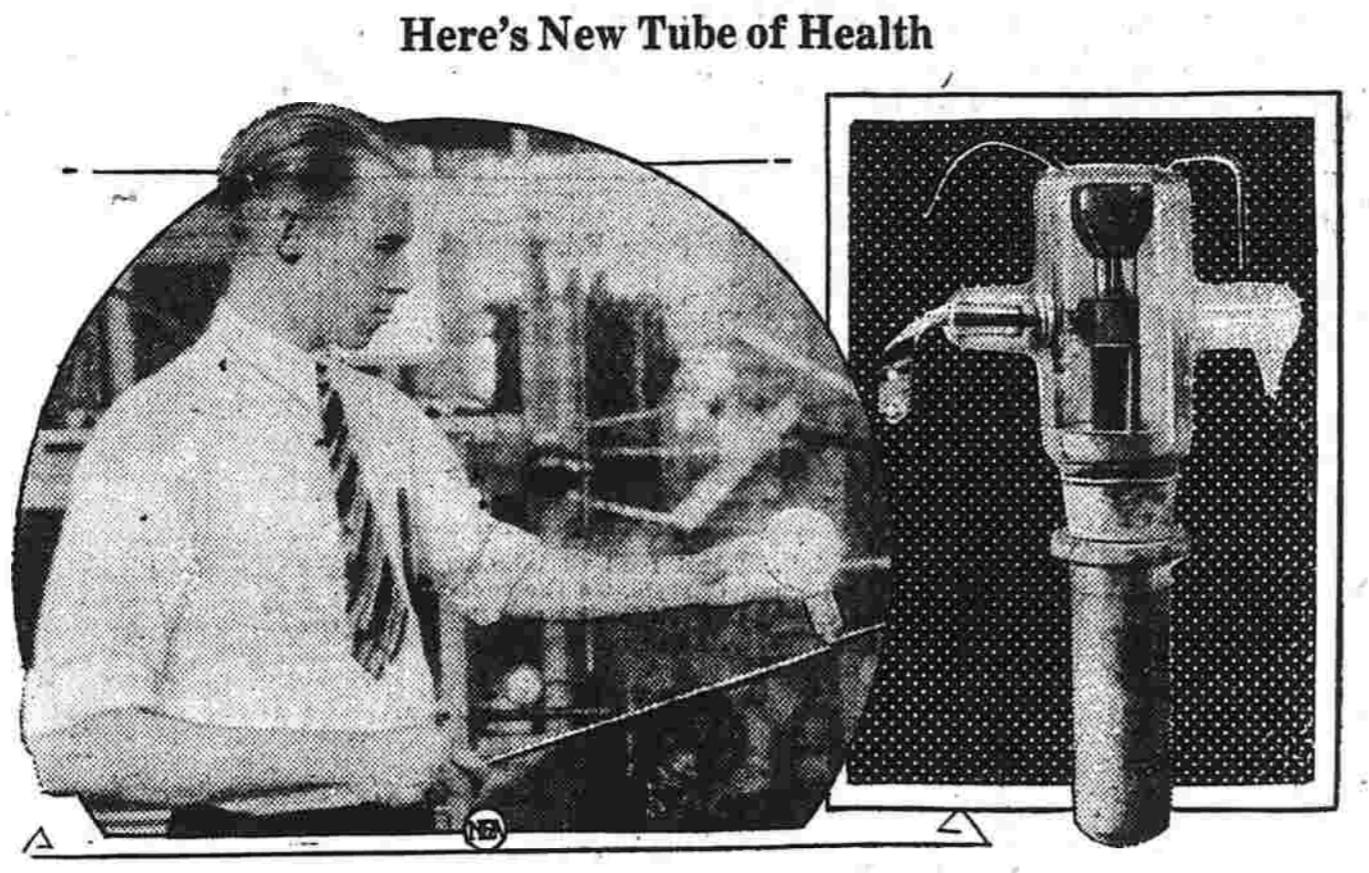
"It may be assumed," he says, "that if we had a perfectly harmless method of warming the blood, it might have value, because fevers are sometimes artificially produced in order to start convalescence. It may well be that raised blood temperature, or fever, is one of nature's factors in recovery from infectious diseases."

Only recently Prof. J. C. McLennan of the University of Toronto reported experiments with the use of long radio waves for raising the temperature of the blood in order to destroy bacteria forming organisms. He found this especially hopeful in creating a fever immediately after the crisis in pneumonia, and so overcome the inability of the body to raise its own temperature.

Dr. George H. Walker of Johns Hopkins Medical School is making tests for the creation of high temperatures in a body in order to find a method of destroying cancerous tissues. He has found that such tissues are completely obliterated if subjected to a body temperature of 111½ degrees, Fahrenheit, for half an hour.

The new long-wave-high power vacuum tube of the General Electric laboratories, may help him in his effort to find a means to maintain such a high body temperature for half an hour without fatal results.

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Above, to the left, a man is holding an ordinary electric light bulb lighted without connecting wires by the new radio vacuum tube which is shown to the right.

THE BIG CITY IS ULTRA MODERN PLAY

State Sunday Feature With Lon Chaney Tells of the Underworld.

Time was when the police detective was a beetle-browed individual with a derby hat and flat feet, and the gangster a villainous looking thug in a sweater.

But those days are gone forever, as Lon Chaney demonstrates in his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "The Big City," which comes to the State theater on Sunday.

The picture is an ultra modern romance of gangster life in New York—one of the least thrilling because it is based on fact, and the conventional characters of the underworld are conspicuous by their absence.

It portrays the gangster chief, played by Chaney, as a modern crook with a cabaret as a cloak for his activities and insurance against being "ragged" on suspicion, and the detectives and policemen are all modern New York types—far from the usual screen conception.

Ince, who acted in the dual role of star and director, states that he believes it a far more artistic triumph to portray love and other emotions by facial expression than by the cruder symbols of passion generally used by directors with such a theme to handle.

The plot of "The Cheer Leader" revolves around two college pals who, like all students, aspire to make "the team." Through the machinations of the college "hero," the friendship of the pals is strained to a breaking point while the "hero" takes advantage of the situation to make himself strong with the football coach and, incidentally,

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

"Shanghai'd" and "The Cheer Leader" on Program—Two Features Today.

A great romance of the sea, "Shanghai'd," with Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller is one of two features at the Circle theater tomorrow and Monday.

Something unique in the annals of filmdom has been accomplished by Ralph Ince in bringing to the screen a drama based on a powerful love theme in which he has brought out the play of human emotions solely by the facial expression of his characters and without resorting to the usual passionate embraces which characterize such pictures.

In "Shanghai'd," Ince traces a powerful love story throughout the entire picture, and yet neither he nor Patsy Ruth Miller touch each other except to strike a blow in anger. There is, of course, a happy ending, but Ince has made this more delicate than the ordinary "kiss-finale" by showing only the happy couple sailing out the Golden Gate at the wheel of Ince's schooner.

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SCOTLAND IS WORRIED OVER ILLICIT STILL

Glasgow.—The enormous increase in the illicit manufacture of spirits is giving great anxiety to the Revenue men in Scotland.

It has been found that the toll-huts on innocent-looking agricultural allotments have been turned into regular distilleries. Most of these can hold 40 gallons, and include copper worms, with properly fitted connections, wooden barrel, washbasin, molasses, treacle, filters, earthenware pans and a fine zinc bath—a perfect equipment.

One of the illicit distillers in Glasgow was found recently disposing of his "brew" at \$2 per bottle. It was found very little interest to legitimately distilled whiskey, although a trifle raw to the taste.

The usual device for disposing of this whiskey is to put it into very well-cleaned gasolene tins. These go anywhere without arousing suspicion, and can be left at any house or shop to be called for.

Practically the whole of the product goes to the districts in Scotland which have voted themselves "dry." Men Scotland was "wet" throughout, such a thing as an illicit still was almost unknown.

A Kansas town is putting into effect a curfew law, which stipulates that all persons of school age be off the streets by 9 o'clock. Looks like the poolrooms in that town will do a thriving business.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 3.

Harvard and Yale hockey players will begin chessing the classic with the microphone of WJAC at 8:30 for one of the leading highlights on Saturday night. Harvard has not lost a hockey game in a couple of years and Yale will give the mighty battle to break their winning streak.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 72.5-WP, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 730-Dinner music; markets. 8:30-Talk, Col. W. A. Carleton. 8:40-Concert; dance orchestra. 9:15-Studio music; variety program. 9:30-Studio music; variety program. 9:45-Studio music; variety program. 10:00-Studio music; variety program. 10:15-Studio music; variety program. 10:30-Studio music; variety program. 10:45-Studio music; variety program. 11:00-Studio music; variety program. 11:15-Studio music; variety program. 11:30-Studio music; variety program. 11:45-Studio music; variety program. 12:00-Studio music; variety program.

Sunday, March 4.

7:30-Musical meetings. 7:45-Musical meetings. 8:00-Musical meetings. 8:15-Musical meetings. 8:30-Musical meetings. 8:45-Musical meetings. 9:00-Musical meetings. 9:15-Musical meetings. 9:30-Musical meetings. 9:45-Musical meetings. 10:00-Musical meetings. 10:15-Musical meetings. 10:30-Musical meetings. 10:45-Musical meetings. 11:00-Musical meetings. 11:15-Musical meetings. 11:30-Musical meetings. 11:45-Musical meetings. 12:00-Musical meetings.

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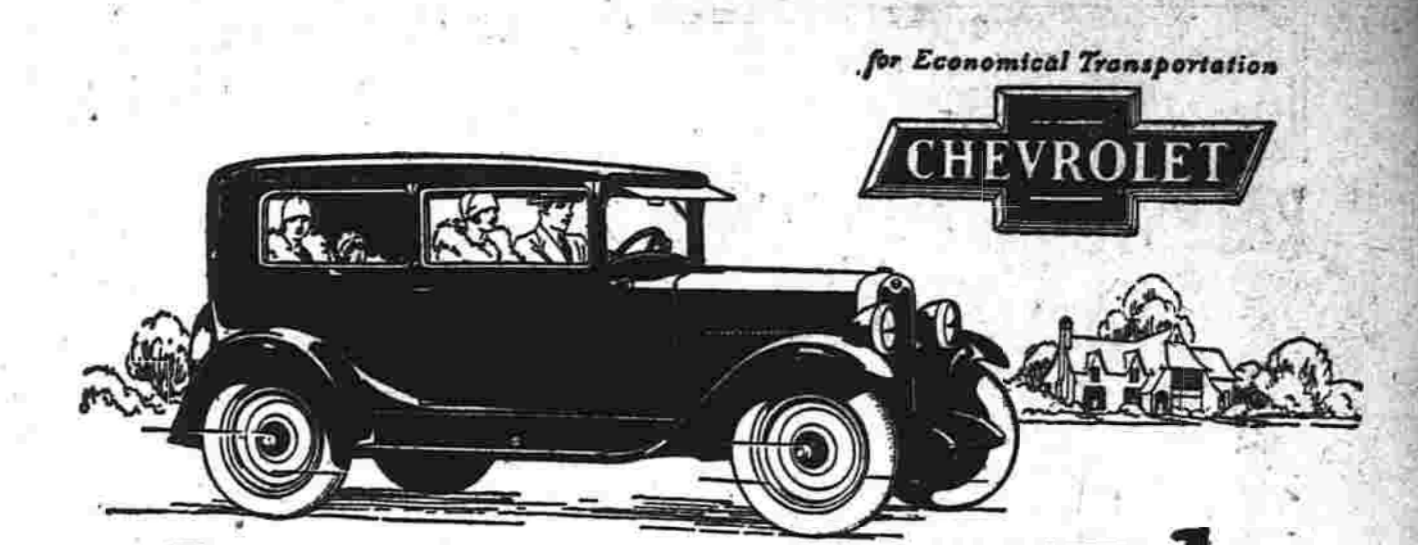
WVIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00 Station WJAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m.

Program for Sunday 3:00 Young People's Radio Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Program from the Empire Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, March 4. 7:30-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour. 7:45-WJZ vibrant melodies, soprano. 8:00-WJZ Jubilee singers. 8:15-WJZ Jubilee singers. 8:30-WJZ Jubilee singers. 8:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 9:00-WJZ Jubilee singers. 9:15-WJZ Jubilee singers. 9:30-WJZ Jubilee singers. 9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 10:00-WJZ Jubilee singers. 10:15-WJZ Jubilee singers. 10:30-WJZ Jubilee singers. 10:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 11:00-WJZ Jubilee singers. 11:15-WJZ Jubilee singers. 11:30-WJZ Jubilee singers. 11:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 12:00-WJZ Jubilee singers.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading DX Stations. 47.5-WBS, ATLANTA—820. 7:30-WJAC theater program. 9:00-WJAC government talk. 9:15-WJAC government talk. 9:30-WJAC government talk. 9:45-WJAC government talk. 10:00-WJAC government talk. 10:15-WJAC government talk. 10:30-WJAC government talk. 10:45-WJAC government talk. 11:00-WJAC government talk. 11:15-WJAC government talk. 11:30-WJAC government talk. 11:45-WJAC government talk. 12:00-WJAC government talk.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 72.5-WP, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 730-Dinner music; markets. 8:30-Talk, Col. W. A. Carleton. 8:40-Concert; dance orchestra. 9:15-Studio music; variety program. 9:30-Studio music; variety program. 9:45-Studio music; variety program. 10:00-Studio music; variety program. 10:15-Studio music; variety program. 10:30-Studio music; variety program. 10:45-Studio music; variety program. 11:00-Studio music; variety program. 11:15-Studio music; variety program. 11:30-Studio music; variety program. 11:45-Studio music; variety program. 12:00-Studio music; variety program.

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Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

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

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE, District Attorney of New York County
 MARGARET ODELL (THE CANARY)
 CHARLES CLEAVER, a manufacturer
 KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer
 LOUIS MANX, an importer
 DR. LINDBLAD, a fashionable neurologist
 TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
 DR. AMBROSE, a telephone operator
 HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
 ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau

THE STORY—THUS FAR

Margaret Odell is found strangled in her apartment. Skeel's fingerprints are found on the scene, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a clothes closet while the murder was committed. Dr. Lindblad and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Skeel telephones that he will tell the truth, but he is found strangled, evidently by the same person who had killed the "Canary."

CHAPTER XLII

NINE o'clock the next morning found Vance at the district attorney's office.

Punctually at ten Heath arrived, and from his manner it was plain that something had happened to cheer him immeasurably. He was almost jaunty, and his formal self-satisfied salutation to Vance was like that of a conqueror to a vanquished adversary.

Heath's manner was more than his customary punctuality. "Our troubles are over, sir," he said, and paused to light his cigar. "I've arrested Jessup."

It was Vance who broke the dramatic silence following this astounding announcement.

"In the name of Heaven—what for?"

Heath turned deliberately, in no wise abashed by the other's tone.

"For the murder of Margaret Odell and Tony Skeel."

"Oh, my aunt! Oh, my precious aunt!" Vance sat up and stared at him in amazement. "Sweet angels of Heaven, come and solace me!"

Heath's complacency was unshaken.

"You need not weep, or sigh, or wail, or anything of the sort. I've got him tied up in a sack, ready to hand to the jury."

The first wave of Markham's astonishment had subsided.

"Let's have the story, Sergeant."

Heath seated himself in a chair. He took a few moments to arrange his thoughts.

"It's like this, sir. Yesterday afternoon I got to thinking. Here was Skeel murdered, same like Odell, after he'd promised to squeal, and it certainly seemed as though the same guy had strangled both of 'em. Therefore, I concluded that there must be two guys in the apartment Monday night—the Dude and the murderer—just like Mr. Vance has been saying all along."

"Then I figured that the Dude knew all other pretty well, because not only did the other fellow know where the Dude lived, but he must have been wise to the fact that the Dude was going to squeal yesterday."

"I looked to me, sir, like they picked the Dude together—which is why the Dude didn't squeal in the first place. But after the other fellow lost his nerve and threw the jewelry away, Skeel thought he'd play safe by turning state's evidence, so he phoned you."

The sergeant smoked a moment. "I never put much stock in Manx, Cleaver and the doc. They weren't the kind to do a job like that, and they certainly weren't the kind that would be mixed up with a jailbird like Skeel."

The WOMAN'S DAY

Lady lecturers from across the country continue to tell our women what ails them most. Mrs. Bertrand Russell is the current setting-of-things-righter. She deplores our national female laziness. She calls it "a queen complex." Says that woman who does nothing more in return than keep a tiny house or flat and raise a child or two goes back to her childhood reading of fairy tales, all written on the assumption that a lady by her mere presence in this world so pays for everything that she needs never do more than sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam.

More Whys

This is only one answer why our women with their "queen complex," living in "their little brick boxes in the suburbs," and "fussing around with their miserable little dollies," are so "fussy" and "snooty" on their hands, and do not feel especially apologetic for living. Another reason is that effective birth control information is much more easily obtained by English women, and their "little brick boxes in the suburbs" are not filled to bursting with more children than they can care for.

"Ideal Fashions"



An Exquisitely Dainty Gown

This sheer, cobwebby creation of silk has a set-in vest of lace opening in revers, and matching lace edging the deep armholes. Tiny tucks fall from the shoulder seams to the waistline releasing fullness. A narrow ribbon belt is tied in a graceful, drooping bow. No. 1565 is designed for ladies in sizes 36, 40, 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Do you want to express your individuality through your clothes, wearing the styles, colors and fabrics that become you best? Send 15 cents for our FASHION BOOK today.

Home Page Editorial

Bigger and Better Lamps

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have just read that lamps are going out of style. On the contrary, I believe America is going lamp mad.

Best lamp manufacturers send me a court summons for libel and alienating the affections of their customers, let me explain here that customers are "bigger and better lamps." Now I consider they owe me a check for advertising.

I like lamps. I have my quota, as they call it, under a bushel. Light is one of my many extravagances, but fortunately I do not have relatives and friends who rush off and buy us a lamp every time a member of the family has a birthday or other auspicious occasions demanding a present.

Recently I have had an opportunity to check up on lamp statistics. And since then I have decided that the charge of light brigades, candles, lamps, and lamps only. Literally there are lamps to the right of us, to the left of us, and in front of us. If lamps were horses, certainly the automobile dealers would go out of business.

Now, a lovely lamp is a joy forever. But lamps are like everything else, a little of the right kind is better and wiser and less extravagant than a lot of the wrong kind. Why not pool the little dollars into big dollars, and buy nice lamps instead of clutter of cheap ones and save your eyes and your light bill in the transaction? Moreover, you'll have something to be proud of.

Molly complains, "I'm poor buying plugs and connections. Tom and I got three lamps for Christmas, two for our anniversary, and here today, Mother and Aunt Mary send me two more. I simply can't use them."

Of course it is difficult to send out cards reading, "If you are considering sending us lamps, please put your money together and buy us a good one."

But it is possible to follow our own advice and shape our buying accordingly.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Golden Rule products are sold wholesale at a direct saving to the customer. Clarence L. Taylor, tel. 445-4 is the sole agent for them, taking orders for delivery a month hence. Their line includes the finest grocery staples, toilet and medical preparations.

A new daily feature for the home page soon is a series of pen and ink drawings of interior decoration from authoritative sources. Be on the qui vive—you can't afford to miss it!

In reply to inquiries as to when the spring fashion book would be issued, I have just today received a letter from the New York headquarters announcing that the books are expected of the press on March 7. It will be but a short time before they will be ready to mail, and the price will be the same as for the winter fashion book, 15 cents.

When ordering patterns, look over the slip before mailing to be certain you have filled in the correct size and number, also that the coils are securely wrapped in paper or small envelopes to prevent working out. We are also accepting stamps in payment of patterns.

A reader inquired the other day for the recipe for making kidney stew and although I looked through a number of cook books I could find no directions. It develops that although we are urged to make use of these meat products, kidneys, liver, heart and other edible organs of meat animals, there are very few recipes for them. Never having made kidney stew and having the recollection of eating it only once at a friend's, I inquired of an experienced housekeeper how she made it. She had no particular formula, except to thoroughly wash and parboil the kidneys before adding the other ingredients, which sometimes was rice or potato. She recommended the use of a strong onion flavor with the other vegetables to make the stew more tasty.

Fruit Balls

1-2 cup butter.
 3 eggs.
 1 teaspoon soda.
 1 cup sour milk.
 1-8 teaspoon salt.
 1 cup English walnut meats.
 1 cup sugar.
 2-1/2 cups sifted flour.
 1 cup chopped dates.
 1 cup chopped figs.
 1-2 cup seedless raisins.
 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
 1-4 teaspoon each grated nutmeg and allspice.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs beaten until light and cream until fluffy. Mix and sift the flour, over the fruit and add alternately with dry ingredients and milk to first mixture. This should be a very stiff dough, stiff enough to form into: if not, add more flour. Bake on greased tins in a 400 degrees F. or hot oven, turning the balls to keep the round shape. Bake about 15 minutes. When cool, cover with icing and roll in chopped nuts or coconut. Recipe makes from three to four dozen balls depending on size.

Olive Barton has an editorial today on lamps and the subject is one which never fails to interest the home-maker, but it is impossible to keep up with the new styles in lamps. However, they are getting away from the fussy, fringed affairs that required no end of hand work and expense. The trend is toward plainer shades of parchment, artistically cracked and shellacked paper, perhaps decorated with floral designs or borders or the flowers standing out in relief. Care must be taken not to get these shades so dark that they dim the light when any of the family wants to read, or they will be found many a time tipped at an angle which the buyer never contemplated.

Violet is to be quite the rage this spring. Blues, tans and pinks seem to have taken on a violet tint. Some of the loveliest of the new spring velvet suits are in a stunning Parma violet shade. Violet and lavender-beige hostery are the

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

GERMS CAUSING DISEASE NO LONGER A THEORY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, and Health Magazine

About fifty years have passed since Pasteur by his work on anthrax first showed certainly that germs actually cause disease.

In the intervening periods thousands of bacterial organisms have been discovered and hundreds have been definitely identified as having the ability to cause certain diseases of mankind.

Of these, typhoid fever, cholera, tetanus or lockjaw, malaria, typhus, meningitis, Texas fever, dysentery, bubonic plague, botulism, syphilis, whooping cough, leprosy and many others.

The Microscope.

The first man actually to see bacteria was probably the famous Dutchman who invented the microscope, Leeuwenhoek. The bacteria are small, and it has been estimated that it would take three hundred billions of bacilli of average size to weigh a pound. Few people are willing to assign to organisms of such minute size the powerful actions that they actually have.

They multiply rapidly under favorable conditions, one germ producing two new ones in about twenty minutes. If they reproduced, however, only at the rate of one in every hour, at the end of twenty-four hours, one germ would have given rise to sixteen and one-half million descendants.

The simplest methods of identification of germs are those that involve the examination of stained specimens under the microscope.

The germs have characteristic appearances, and they tend to group themselves in various ways. Some form in bunches, like grapes; others in long chains, still others collect two by two; some have a capsule about them, others a number of little tails to aid them in moving.

Accepted Fact Now.

There still are people foolish enough to talk about the germ theory. Germs are no more a theory than are plants and birds, and other living organisms that live and reproduce. The potency of germs can be tested on animals. When injected into animals the

A Dirty Job

I have never been convinced that the average wife and mother does not work harder than the average woman employed outside the home. I have known hordes of business girls confess that they never knew what real work was until they married—even in this day of electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, bathrooms and electric lights.

"Modern Women"

One amusing reaction received by the very modern themes of our visiting lecturers is even the modern woman's assumption that this reform and that reform won't work "because husbands won't stand for it." Saying so, they dismiss the matter altogether as a problem too big for life. They assume that the male nature must not, will not and does not change. The most modern women grant their men folk's prejudices and stupidity and selfish blind conduct based on no reason, though they themselves turn their backs on tradition and prejudices.

Funny "Modern Women"

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"He" Wouldn't Like It

"I need a job and I know I ought to be working for my own good," many a wife says. "But my husband wouldn't like it. It would make him ashamed to have people think he couldn't support his wife."

Saying so, they dismiss the matter altogether as a problem too big for life. They assume that the male nature must not, will not and does not change. The most modern women grant their men folk's prejudices and stupidity and selfish blind conduct based on no reason, though they themselves turn their backs on tradition and prejudices.

DRESSER DRAWERS

If your dresser drawers stick, remove them, plan off the sides and bottom and rub with soap, tallow or paraffin.

SILVER JEWELRY

Silver heads the list of metals that smart costume jewelry is fashioned from this year. The set has silver triangles for earrings, elbow bracelet and necklace.

Her Beau Was Jesse James



Maggie Oliver

Fort Worth, Tex.—The girl who was Jesse James' sweetheart lives in Fort Worth.

For several months, back in the days of the wild, wild west, the king of bandits paid her court in the Asie Community of Terrand county.

And Maggie Oliver, they call her Aunt Maggie now—says the young man was kind and good.

One night Jesse, who went under the name of Tom Jackson, left a note saying he was going on a trip. While he was away a friend told her he was Jesse James.

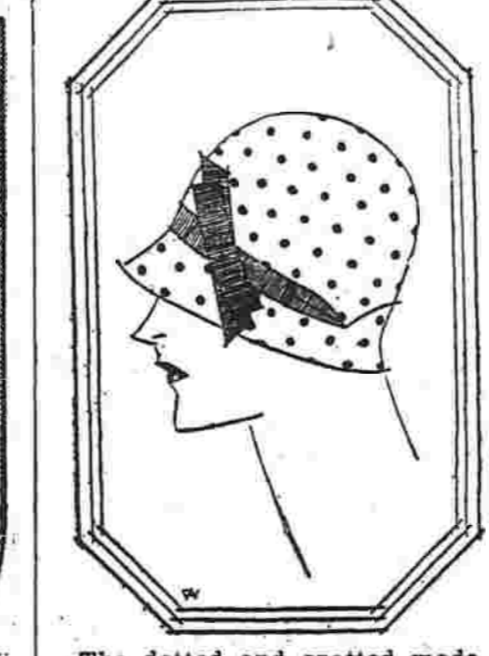
"When I found that out," says Aunt Maggie, "I didn't want him to come back. I decided not to run away with him, as he had proposed, but stayed at home and married another man."

Bridge Me Another

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

- 1—What is the penalty for making an initial bid with less than two quick tricks?
 - 2—Should you take out your partner's no-trump with major suit weakness?
 - 3—Holding J X X in dummy and A Q X X in his own hand how should declarer finesse?
- The Answers
- 1—Six months' confinement in the Sahara.
 - 2—No, only with strength.
 - 3—Finesse small from dummy to Q in hand.

Dots and Spots



The dotted and spotted mode is here shown to smart advantage in a natural ballpoint straw with navy blue dots and navy grosgrain ribbon.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
 Teacher of

Mandolin Banjo-Tenor Banjo
 Tenor Guitar Plectrum Banjo
 Ukulele Mandocello
 Mandola Cello-Banjo
 Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments.
 Old Fellows' Block
 At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Pattern No.
 Price 15 Cents.

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

MARIE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marie, Dear:

Well, maybe you know better than I do what's going on in the world. But one thing is certain, the crazy you youngsters have for freedom and thrills and the way you soon get used to shocking changes is going to make you lose sight of what leads to it. It isn't so much the harm in the first step that counts as the fact that it's easier to take the next one. And the step leading to what you will wear next, leaves me gasping for breath when I think of it. I asked Florence if she didn't think men would get so used to seeing girls half undressed they'd be too sick of the sight to want to marry one of them.

"The men shouldn't kick," they're getting the breaks," she said, whatever that means. From other remarks she made I got the impression that it wouldn't matter if we all went back to the garden of Eden for our wardrobes because it's companionship that counts nowadays.

Well, I guess it must be, judging from the appearance of some of the girls I see. But if marriage falls off I'll not be surprised because I don't think much of your modern companionship either. There's no variety in it. You girls all try to usurp a man's prerogatives. Pretty soon a woman will be just the same as one man to another man. You control his tobacco, drink his strong liquor, drive his cars, wear his haircuts.

Now that's all very sporting of you, maybe, but where's the thrill in it for the man? They're always mad men to drink and swear and play with them. Seems to me they would like women to be different.

With dearest love,
 MOM.

NEW PLEATS

A rose and red printed linen frock has one-way pleats running around the skirt. Its hem is jagged and is the bottom of the jumper.

Mikado

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

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."

Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado best cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

J. H. HEWITT



BEST FOR HEALTH

Pure Clean Milk
 Pasteurized
J. H. Hewitt
 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

THREE TO FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE
 NEW YORK CITY
 109-111 W. 43rd St.

Much favored by women traveling without escort.

ROOMS \$4.00 up with bath \$5.00

Send postal for Rates & Booklet. No. 109-111 W. 43rd St. New York City. President

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

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

Lost and Found
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 16124 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Private Instruction
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.

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

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 39 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel. 1393.

"HAMMER SLAYER" NOT HARD BOILED
Mother of Velma West Paints a True Picture of Her Daughter—Trial Monday.
By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Cleveland, Ohio, March 3.—"She's my child—my baby. My poor, broken little one! I think of her every minute of the day and I pray for her the last thing at night."

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES 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 responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1059 Main street. Tel. 740
Denise P. Coleman, Mgr.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 759.

Fuel and Feed 49-A
FOR SALE—HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. Y. Fippo, 118 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FLAT. All improvements, reasonable price, 64 North Elm street.

KING DAVID LODGE WORKS INITIATORY
Large Attendance as Two Candidates Receive First Degree.
King David Lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the initiatory degree on two candidates at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

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. 774.

FOR SALE—BUCKEYE 160 egg incubator. Price reasonable. Inquire at 110 Russell street, South Manchester or telephone 1973.

1925 TOBACCO CROP IS NEARLY ALL PAID FOR
Arthur E. Nelson, treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, announced yesterday that final payments had been made by members of the association on the crop of 1925.

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARY NOTES 8TH ANNIVERSARY
Many Out of Town Bodies to Join in Dinner, Entertainment Next Wednesday.
The Eighth Anniversary of Mary E. Cheney Auxiliary No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held next Wednesday night at the State Armory.

WINDOW DRESSERS IN TEST FOR CUPS
Spring Opening Displays to Be Judged on Points in Big Contest.
In conjunction with the annual spring opening of the Main street merchants the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce will offer prizes for the best window displays on the street during that period.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (227) Sharks
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher
Chicago. — While grandpa may expect to live 80 years, his grandchild has a chance to stretch it into 70. A noted medical authority, Dr. Charles Mayo, says that science is conquering hazards of middle age to such an extent that within two generations the expectancy of life should be ten years longer than the present average of 60.

Articles for Sale
Boats and Accessories
Building Materials
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths 4 1/2 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Scheil.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles K. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 525-2.

LOCAL WOMAN TEACHER IN BIG N. Y. SCHOOL
Miss Ivy Clark Takes Over Class of Exceptional Students in the Bronx.
Miss Ivy Clark of Buckland, formerly a teacher in the Eighth District schools here, is now teaching in one of the public schools of New York city.

ABOUT TOWN
Charles W. Hollister, of 52 Hollister street, has entered the radio service business and is now prepared to give his expert attention to all radio troubles.

Only A Few Days Then Spring
Think now then of a home of your own, a garden of favorite flowers, or a few good laying hens.

THE GREENLAND SHARK
The great white shark can bite off a man's leg or sever his body at one snap of its terrible jaws.
The Greenland shark is another ferocious foe to man, but it hunts the whale as a rule, tearing out the giant's tongue.

GAS BUGGIES—Bringing Home the Bacon
BUSTED DOWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DESERT WITH A MILLION BUCKS WORTH OF JEWELS... TALK ABOUT TOUGH LUCK... WOW...

IF I DON'T GET TO NEEDLES SOON, AMY WILL BEGIN TO WORRY ABOUT ME... HERE COME A CAR... I'LL JUST HAVE TO RISK LOSING THE JEWELS IF I WANT A LIFT... HEY...

KEEP RIGHT ON GOING LYING TO THAT MAN WHO REFUSED TO STOP AND HELP US THIS AFTERNOON... SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER...

Ordinarily alert and wary, the Greenland shark is so ravenous a feeder that when tearing the flesh from a struggling whale it may be approached quite close in a boat and harpooned as though it were drugged. Sharks have no bones, their huge frames being mounted on skeletons of exceedingly tough cartilage.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

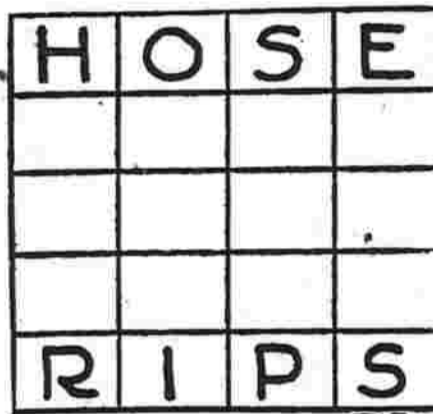


Woman is the only fur-bearing animal that's holding its own.



PERFECTLY RIPPING

Even the best HOSE RIPS easily in letter golf, darn it! Far is four and you may be able to beat that. One solution is printed on another page.



THE RULES.

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2-You can change only one letter at a time.
3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

It has been discovered that cabbage is a valuable ingredient of a new fuel and this doesn't hold out much of a promise that the world will grow more fragrant.

Charlie: "Why do you only have papers here with report of crimes and murders?"
Barber: "Well, it makes the customer's hair stand on end and then it is much easier to cut."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Most self-denial now is in order that we may have more self-indulgence later on.

Dances "N" Everything Up-to-Date Dance From 9 Till 12 P. M. Logan's Park Round Rock Funeral directors. Prompt ambulance service. Austin, Texas News.

One of our local preachers called at the house of a family whose address had been given him by one of his parishioners. A small boy came to the door and said nobody was home.

"What is your father's religion little man?" asked the minister. "I'm not sure," answered the boy, "but from what mother says every little while he is a Seventh Day ABSENTIST."

The Priceless Postscript According to the Erie R. R. Magazine, the following is an actual report that was received by a railroad superintendent from a passenger conductor:

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing card from passenger that was on my train No. ---, leaving ... at 4:15 p. m., October 10th.

"There was a small head of a nail worked through the cushion of seat and into passenger's. Tore hole in pants an inch long.

"I am sending information for use if claim is filed.

"Yours resp.,

Cond.

"P. S.—This passenger was a man."

Jim Says: "A wife when she explores a husband's pockets usually gets what all explorers get—enough material for a lecture."

It is possible to know only a few men because one can fish with only a few.

"Now," remarked the business man to his steno as they circled around the city in his plane during the lunch hour, "Let's get down to business."

Inspector—That new man will never make a detective. Chief—How is that? Inspector—There was a 50-pound box of soap stolen from a railroad car, and he arrested a tramp.

The teacher was doing her very best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held up before them a picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was. "Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one small boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eyes beamed with intelligence. "Well, mum," he said haltingly, "it don't look much like a jackass to me."

No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.

Ever Notice It? Sailors are contrary folks. And hard to understand. How is it they're at home at sea and "all at sea" on land?

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fontaine Fox

A NEW SOURCE OF INCOME FOR THE CLUB IS BEING REALIZED FROM ELMER FUTTY WHO (RATHER THAN CHANGE HIS BOARDING HOUSE AGAIN) HAS RENTED THE CLUB FOR THREE NIGHTS A WEEK TO PRACTICE HIS BASS SAXOPHONE.

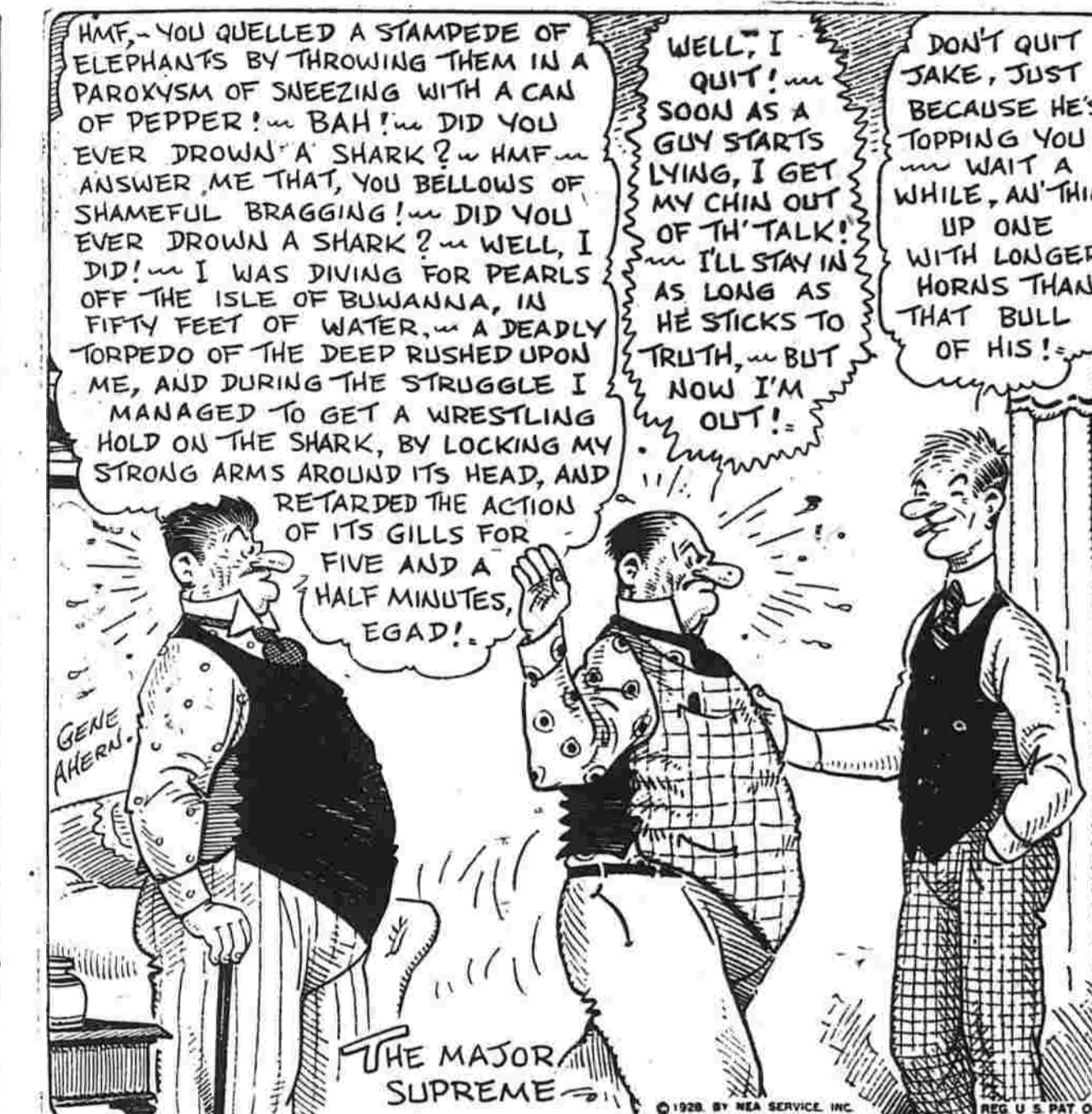


WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The shower of rubber balls was queer, and Scouty shouted out, "Oh, dear, let's hide beneath this rubber tree so we will not be hit. Some rubber balls are large, some small, and it is hard to dodge them all. I'd like to try and catch one, but I have no catcher's mitt."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sharks!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Unnecessary



By Small



PYTHIAN CLUB
Biggest Masquerade Ball of the Season at Princess Ballroom, Rockville
SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8
Max Kabrick and His 10-Piece Orchestra.
\$20 in Prizes For Costumes.

DANCE
MANCHESTER GREEN
SAT. EVE. MARCH 3
Al Behrend's Orchestra
Beebe, Prompter
Admission 50c.

MODERN DANCING
TONIGHT
At the Rainbow

ABOUT TOWN

A Swedish baking sale will be held at the store of the J. W. Hale company this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church, Mrs. William Noren, chairman.

Titles of the educational pictures at the Highland Park Community which will be shown this evening clubhouse are as follows: "Trees of Tomorrow," "The Raising of St. Patrick," "The Pushers of Puget Sound" and "A Prophecy Fulfilled." The films have been secured through the County Y. M. C. A. There will be no admission charge and an invitation has been extended to all.

Beginning Sunday, March 11, a series of evangelistic meetings will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. George B. Kulp of Battle Creek, Michigan, will be the evangelist and Mrs. Mable R. Manning of Nahant, Mass., will be the special soloist and song leader.

Miss Ann Marlin of Teachers' hall who in company with a party of friends is touring through the West, has stopped in St. Louis, Mo., and is now in California. The party expects to leave Hollywood for the return trip on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street have as their guests the Misses Mona Peterson and Grace Gehring, both High school students in Bristol.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock. After the business there will be a rehearsal of the degree team, also whist with prizes and refreshments for the members. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Ida Dart, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy and Mrs. Lillian Helm.

Mrs. E. Benson of Main street received a complete and pleasant surprise when about 25 of her friends from the South Methodist church called in honor of her birthday which falls today. Recitations, music and games filled in the time, together with a dainty lunch provided by the guests. Mrs. A. McCann in behalf of the gathering presented Mrs. Benson with a handsome handbag. Mrs. Benson is the present head of the Ladies' Aid society, a position which she held on a previous occasion for several years.

Several of the Women of Mooseheart Legion members, in company with a number from the Hartford lodge, united in a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Alice Lead of 345 Connecticut Boulevard last evening. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Joseph Dean and children of Delmont street have been spending a few days with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce is in Boston for a few days on business.

Miss Alice Marshall of New Canaan, a teacher in the Ninth District school, returned to Manchester last night after spending the week at her home. She is the leading woman in the cast of "The Haunted House," which the Town Players will give in the Circle theater on March 14.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, who have been in Florida for several weeks, left St. Petersburg Thursday and are expected home today.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wadsworth of Benton street will learn with regret that they are leaving town. Mr. Wadsworth, who is a salesman for Bird Niposet floor coverings, has been transferred from the Connecticut district to the New York office of the firm. They are moving today to New Rochelle, N. Y., where they will reside.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT CITADEL TODAY

Councils of Southern New England Gather at Salvation Army Edifice.

The second of the three sessions of the young people's councils of the Southern New England division of the Salvation Army, here today, will be held this afternoon at 2:30. Colonel Edward J. Parker, who was the principal speaker at the first session this morning, will give an address at the afternoon meeting and also at 7 o'clock in the evening.



Col. E. J. Parker

On the program this afternoon will be addresses by Mrs. Colonel Parker, a former Manchester woman, and Mrs. Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford. Captain John Sayer and Lieutenant William Jackson of Hartford will give a saxophone duet and Miss Myrtle Bates of Hartford will sing.

Services Tomorrow
In the evening the visiting young people will give a program of entertainment in the citadel. Colonel Parker will again speak. Tomorrow is Prison Sunday in the Salvation Army and to observe it Colonel Parker will go with the band to Wethersfield on a visit to the state prison. He will return in time for the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock and will speak at the rest of the services during the day.



Mrs. E. J. Parker

He will be unable to preach in the evening for he goes directly after the three o'clock service to New Haven where he will conduct a meeting. There will, however, be a service in the citadel here.

Was War Worker
Colonel Parker is a native of Illinois and has been an officer in the Salvation Army since 1885. He is one of the most prominent workers in the organization and was recently appointed chief secretary, or second in command of the Salvation Army forces in the eastern and New England states.

A prominent war worker in France, he has since held several important positions in the Salvation Army. He has been social service secretary, secretary of trade and publishing operations and principal of the training schools in Des Moines, Ia., and Omaha, Neb.

The United States government offered him the chaplainship of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta but Colonel Parker preferred to remain in the field work of the Salvation Army.

The Program
Following is the program of activities for this evening:
Prayer, Commandant Spohn.
Scripture Reading, Captain Ivy Martin.
Song—"If your heart keeps

right," Corps Cadets, New London, Conn., Sketch, Life Saving Guards, Hartford, Conn.
Instrumental Selection, Young People, Putnam, Conn.
Stunts, Life Saving Scouts, So. Manchester, Conn.
Saxophone Duet, Captain Sayer, Lieutenant Jackson.
Dialogue, Life Saving Guards, So. Manchester, Conn.
Selection: Collection, Young People's Band.
Stunts, Life Saving Scouts, Hartford, Conn.
Sketch, Life Saving Scouts, Wilimantic, Conn.
Drill, Life Saving Guards, Hartford, Conn.
Tableau—"Will Your Anchor Hold," Seven Young People, Meriden, Conn.
Comments, Colonel E. J. Parker.

Christopher I. Sholes, inventor of the typewriter, sold his rights for \$12,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TRAIL MEETING IN BURNSIDE

Fourth Session of Nutmeg Circuit Hears Rev. Woodward of Wapping Speak.

The fourth session of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Circuit was held last evening with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Burnside, of which the Rev. Frank W. Gray is pastor. He was unable to be present, as he was scheduled to speak at the gathering in Norwich of the Mohegan Trail League, which is composed of members of leagues in New London and Windham counties.

The leagues of Hartford and Tolland counties were well represented by the young people from Manchester, Quarryville, Rockville, Burnside, East Hartford and Hockanum.

Among those from Manchester were Rev. Joseph Cooper, R. W. Wilson, and Miss Helen Haviland, from the South Methodist church; Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking, Rev. W. D. Woodward, Merle Tyler, (pres.) and Miss Marion Tyler, (sec.), from the North Methodist church. The ladies of the entertaining church, provided a supper menu of beef loaf with gravy, rolls, cake and coffee.

At the conclusion of the supper in the vestry the people adjourned to the audience room of the church and listened to an address on the parable of the Good Samaritan by the pastor of the Wapping Federated church, Rev. Truman Hollis Woodward. He dwelt especially on the thought that our neighbor is the man in need, whether in our immediate vicinity, or on the other side of the globe.

The dean, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, of Rockville, then conducted an impressive period of worship which included song, Scripture and prayer.

An adjournment was then made to the large vestry, where a pleasing program was carried out. This consisted of vocal solos and duets, and readings by young men and women from the local church, Hockanum, East Hartford, and Wapping.

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3-A		

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