

MORE BODIES SWELL FLOOD LIST TO 373

But Many More Will Never Be Found, Officials Re- port—3,000 Rescuers at Work in Area Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—As daylight broke over the rugged peaks of Santa Clara valley today and 3,000 mounted and foot men resumed their search, the bodies of 12 additional flood victims were uncovered, swelling the total to 373 of known dead and officially missing in the St. Francis dam break.

Simultaneously seven separate inquiries were under way to fix the blame for the bursting of the huge concrete dam shortly after midnight Tuesday, which hurled a tidal wave of water 60 to 100 feet high down the narrow San Francisco canyon and over the fertile Santa Clara valley, drowning hundreds of sleeping families and leaving \$12,000,000 destruction in its wake.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—Amidst the ruin and havoc of one of the most appalling disasters in recent years, the 7th dead of Santa Clara valley were assembled today in crude morgues while sorrowing witnesses waited to tell how they died when trapped by the flood waters unleashed by the broken St. Francis dam.

Four inquiries were ordered held simultaneously today at Fillmore, Moorpark, Santa Paula and Oxnard in drug stores and dance halls which have been converted into temporary morgues.

A fifth inquiry for those who lost their lives in San Francisco canyon will be held here next week when Coroner Frank A. Nance will conduct an inquisition to fix the blame for the tragedy.

Meanwhile, the unknown dead of the devastated valley lay buried beneath tons of silt and debris as the gigantic search for unrecovered bodies pushed on.

Known Dead 361
The toll of human lives taken in the catastrophe stood today at 361 persons, officially reported and missing.

Hourly others perished in the flood may never be known. Authorities.

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MOTHER CONFESSES SHE KILLED SISTER

Her Son Has Been In Jail For Past Six Years Suffering For Crime.

New York, March 15.—Tortured by the thought of her son languishing in prison cell for a crime which she says he did not commit, Mrs. Minnie Reiser today confessed the murder six years ago of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Katz.

Mrs. Reiser declared in an affidavit that she shot her sister to terminate a liaison between Mrs. Katz and her husband, known as "John the Barber," Broadway sporting character and one-time manager of Jack Dempsey.

"John the Barber" was in the public eye sixteen years ago as a witness in the trial of Lieut. Charles Becker, who was electrocuted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Although Mrs. Reiser admitted the shooting of her younger sister soon after it occurred on July 26, 1922, her son Morris, then 24, insisted on pleading guilty.

Got 20 Years

Morris was sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Callaghan to twenty years to life imprisonment in Sing Sing. He has already served six years of that sentence.

After his sentence, indictments against Mrs. Reiser, another son, George, and Mrs. Reiser's brother Max Katz, were dismissed.

Mrs. Reiser, said in part in her confession:

"My son, Morris Reiser, convicted in March 19, 1923 of murder in the second degree, on his statement that he shot my sister, (his aunt), Bertha Katz, resulting in her death, is innocent.

"His plea of guilty was false and was made only that he might save me, his mother, from the penalty for the crime. From the time of my arrest in connection with the shooting, I told the truth. I said that I had taken my sister's life because she had wrecked my home, destroyed my happiness and humiliated my children.

"I can no longer bear the thought of his being confined there. In expectation of an offense that is mine, not his, and I am prepared to make any sacrifice that will obtain his liberty."

DEVASTATION AND SUCCOR



Debris piled high by the flood waters upon a house near Santa Paula (above) and refugees being fed by Red Cross relief workers in an emergency kitchen at Newhall were typical aftermaths of the bursting of the St. Francis dam. These pictures were sent by telephone across the continent from California to New York.

14 PERSONS HURT AS 3 AUTOS MEET Bus and Two Trucks in Mix- Up Near Greenwich; Sev- eral Hurt Seriously.

Greenwich, Conn., March 15.—Fourteen persons are under treatment in Greenwich hospital today, some seriously hurt, following a collision between a Boston-New York bus and two motor trucks that is believed to have been caused by a speeding third truck which disappeared immediately.

Greenwich hospital attendants believe that none of the victims of the accident was fatally hurt. Some of the victims are being held for observation and others are expected to be discharged during the day.

Vehicles involved in the accident were a Red Line Touring Company bus, a fruit and vegetable truck owned by Benjamin Loewinger Co., of Bridgeport; and truck owned by Charles S. Smith, of Bridgeport.

Drivers of the vehicles escaped unharmed except for slight scratches. Edward McCarthy, of 12 Hall place, Quincy, Mass., drove the bus. Alexander Yates, colored, of 111 North Washington avenue, Bridgeport drove the Loewinger truck with Randolph Green, also colored, of

(Continued on Page 2)

U. S. IS COLLECTING INCOME TAXES TODAY

Expects One Billion Dollars Before Day is Ended—Last Minute Rush on.

Washington, March 15.—Uncle Sam is collecting over a billion dollars today in income taxes, proceeds of two bond issues, customs and from miscellaneous sources.

The day's expenditures at the Treasury Department amounted to over \$65,000,000. Securities amounting to \$560,000,000 were redeemed. Interest payments exceeded \$23,000,000. Ordinary government overhead was about \$10,000,000.

In a last-minute rush to file income tax returns before the deadline at the close of business tonight it is estimated more than a half million persons besieged congested offices of collectors of internal revenue. Returns already have been filed by 4,000,000 tax payers.

The March income tax collection was estimated at approximately \$475,000,000 as compared to \$516,000,000 in March 1927. Today's return indicates a total tax collection for the year of something over \$2,150,000,000.

MASKED BANDIT HOLDS UP GIRL, LOOTS MARKET

Gets Cash and Checks to Amount of Nearly \$200 At East Center St. Store Of C. J. Woodhouse.

Police stated this afternoon that they had uncovered certain clues which led them to believe that a young bandit with a gun who held up a seventeen-year-old girl in charge of her father's store at 381 East Center street last night, and stole currency and checks totaling nearly \$200, is a Manchester man. They said that an arrest was expected shortly.

The holdup took place at the Hollywood Market at East Center and Parker streets at quarter of eight last night. The store is owned by Charles J. Woodhouse, who lives upstairs in the building. Mr. Woodhouse had gone out to get a shave and had left his daughter, Madeline, to look after the store.

Madeline was alone in the store. The proprietor of the Economy Grocery store, in the same building, had closed for the evening. The only other person in the building was her mother, who was upstairs in the Woodhouse apartments. Madeline was sitting on a stool behind the counter close to the cash register doing a shorthand lesson for the next day. She is a senior in the local High School.

When the door opened, Madeline did not instantly look up. When she did, she was startled to find herself looking into the muzzle of a revolver in the hand of a masked man. He appeared to be about 23 years old and wore a dark blue suit with a mixed gray cap.

"Stick 'em up, and be quiet," he said.

For an instant Madeline thought someone was trying to play a joke on her but when the man moved over to the cash register and took out the bills, she realized he was in earnest. As the bandit, who wore a bit of black cloth, cut with eye holes, over his face, took the bills and checks from the cash register, he watched both front and rear doors closely. He did not touch any of the change in the cash register. After taking the bills, he quietly left the store, keeping Madeline covered with his gun until he departed.

Saw No Car

As soon as she had recovered sufficiently from her fright to do anything, Madeline called her mother and the police were immediately notified. Captain Herman O. Schendel and Sergeant John Crockett went to work on the case. The holdup man is not believed to have had an automobile. At least two customers who came into the store from opposite directions



Miss Madeline Woodhouse

less than a minute after the theft had left, said they saw no cars passing either direction.

When Mr. Woodhouse first learned of the holdup, he was inclined to think that it had been more or less unsuccessful for he had the bills and checks with him. He quickly realized, however, that he had inadvertently left them in the cash register. He estimated this morning that between \$110 and \$125 and three checks, two of them endorsed, for amounts of one, ten and seventy dollars respectively, had been stolen. It was the first time he had left so much money in the cash register, he said.

NEW BLOOD NEEDED IN GERMAN REICH

Berlin, March 15.—Approximately 15,000 candidates representing 20 different parties will contend in the race for 493 Reichstag seats in the forthcoming general election. Many of the candidates will be a women.

The Reichstag will be dissolved at the end of this month. The date for the election has not been set, but it is believed it will be held late in May. There is every indication that lots of "fresh blood" will enter the legislative body and that many prominent members of the old Reichstag "will not choose to run."

Foreign Issues

Generally speaking, foreign issues will not play a dominant role in the election. The future foreign policy will be determined by Germany's adherence to the League of Nations and a friendly course towards France. No fundamental change is expected to result from the election.

Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz probably will retire from active politics because of advanced age. Gen. Ludendorff is said to be "sick of politics" and ready to withdraw. Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to Washington, expects to spend most of his time in Geneva as representative of Germany on various League of Nations committees. Prince Otto von Bismarck, a relative of the old "iron chancellor," has been appointed to a post in the German embassy at Stockholm and former Chancellor Dr. Wirth probably will be shelved because of his insurgency.

MAY RETURN MONEY

Washington, March 15.—Senator William E. Borah's campaign to have the Republican Party return to Harry F. Sinclair the \$100,000 which the oil magnate contributed to make up the 1923 deficit assumed real proportions today.

After a conference with President Coolidge at the White House, the Idaho Senator revealed that since he started the movement voluntary checks and pledges have reached him which total \$5,500.

Borah is understood to have discussed the matter with the President, although he declined to say anything about the subject matter of their conference.

ALL HOPE IS NOW ABANDONED OF FINDING OVERDUE FLYERS

Planning to Broadcast Political Conventions

Washington, March 15.—The greatest "air audience" that ever listened to the broadcasting of a public event will hear the details of the nomination of the next president of the United States.

Plans were in development today for a remarkable hook-up that will connect the auditoriums of the Republican National convention at Kansas City and the Democratic gathering in Houston with all big broadcasting stations.

The dramatic and stormy process of selecting the candidates will be carried to stations every state—there are few areas so remote that people cannot have a ringside seat at the conventions, provided they can get to a radio-speaker.

In addition to arrangements being perfected by the chain broadcasting companies, it was anticipated that several of the larger independent stations will have microphones in the convention halls, to give their audiences special interpretation of the political spectacles.

Twice as many Americans will hear the conventions broadcast as listened in on the Cleveland-New York meetings four years ago. Commerce department officials estimated that there will be nearly 8,000,000 radio receivers in use at convention time, more than double the number of 1924.

WRIGLEY'S GIFTS TO G. O. P. \$61,000

Chewing Gum Millionaire's Secretary Tells of Con- tributions.

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—A picture of Republican opulence in which business men made lavish gifts to the Republicans, was revealed today at the Senate's inquiry here into what became of the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond slush fund.

William Wrigley Jr., the multi-millionaire chewing gum magnate gave the Republicans \$61,000 between 1920 and 1924, according to William Henry Stanley, his secretary.

Stanley denied that Wrigley in return had received any of Harry F. Sinclair's Liberty Bonds in return for his cash gifts.

Senator Nye, Republican, conducted the examination of witnesses.

Edward Hines, wealthy lumberman, the first witness, told of giving the Republicans about \$13,500 over the same period. He told first of giving \$2,000 in 1920.

Records Destroyed

Hines said all his records of Republican contributions prior to October 1924 had been destroyed by a fire in December last year.

"Did you make a contribution of \$5,000 in 1921, 1922, or 1923?"

"I may have. That seems possible. It was not more than that."

Hines said his 1924 gift made at the solicitation of B. A. Eckhart, millionaire miller of Chicago.

"I met Mr. Eckhart at a director's meeting and he asked me to contribute, so I did."

"Was the suggestion made that you could hold some securities in return for your contribution?"

"No sir, no such suggestion was made."

Hines said he owned Liberty Bonds but that he had not received them from any person connected with the Republican Party.

Odd Finances

A peculiar handling of the Republican finances was recalled by the testimony of John F. Jelke, Jr., son of John F. Jelke, wealthy Chicago contractor. He swore his father gave the Republicans only \$300 and in the years 1921, 1922 and 1923, whereas the official records of the Republican Party credited him with contributions of \$1,100 in those years. Jelke could not explain the discrepancy.

Jelke said his father gave \$300 in the year 1922 but in 1924, gave \$2,300 more.

"Our information is that in 1921, 1922, and 1923 combined, he made contributions aggregating \$1,100," said Senator Nye. "You have mentioned only \$300 contributions in those years."

"Those are the only records we can find," Jelke replied.

NEGRESS ASKS BALM FROM RICH CLUBMAN

Says She Was His Common Law Wife—Seeks \$200 a Week and \$20,000 Fees.

New York, March 15.—Lettitia Earnestine Brown, 34-year-old negress, wept today on the witness stand as she examined love letters which she alleges were written to her by Carleton Curtis, millionaire clubman.

She seeks to prove that she was a common law wife of Curtis. She asks alimony of \$200 a week and \$20,000 counsel fees.

One of the letters was read. It said in part:

"I love you my darling with an unchanging love. I have you constantly on my mind."

Mrs. Brown also identified several pieces of silver which she said were given to her by Curtis. He told her that they were family heirlooms, she testified.

MORRIS WILL FILED

Bridgeport, Conn., March 15.—A \$76,000 estate was left to his wife, Edna Grimm Morris, according to the will of the late Dudley Mixer Morris, filed for probate here today. Mr. Morris, who died March 6, was treasurer of the Hawthorne Manufacturing Co.

COSTIGAN QUILTS; RAPS COOLIDGE

Last of Wilson Appointees Resigns From Tariff Com- mission—His Reasons.

Washington, March 15.—Official Washington gasped today over the resignation from the tariff commission of Commissioner Edward P. Costigan, Democrat and last of the original Wilson appointees. President-elect Coolidge's resignation accompanied by the publication of a letter he wrote Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, rebuke with personal attacks on his fellow members of the commission and President Coolidge himself, as the culmination of a controversy over the activities of the tariff body for more than two years.

President Coolidge's course in refusing to act when "decisive" evidence showed that certain tariff rates should be lowered, Costigan said in his letter to Robinson, "helped to wreck the commission's usefulness."

"The Marvin Group"

The three commissioners who composed the commission with Costigan, he referred to as "the Marvin group" who worked steadily for "higher rates and against important reductions, and reckless on occasions in their treatment of facts and law."

"Manipulation of the commission since 1922," he declared, "is but part of the total picture of present day Washington, making up an era which history may yet summarize as the age of Daugherty, Fall and Sinclair."

Characterizing Chairman Marvin as "tireless and fanatical protectionist, known in Washington as a tariff lobbyist for New England protected interests," the Costigan letter continued:

"Incomparable opportunities for a former lobbyist have now for years been thrust into his hands through his repeated annual designations for that strategic post by Presidents Harding and Coolidge."

The blame for existing conditions within the commission, Costigan said, rests "entirely with President Coolidge and former President Harding" together with the Marvin group.

REPORT OF SEEING PLANE ALONG COAST UNVERIFIED

London Has Not Yet Given Up Hope But It is Fading Rapidly— More Than 55 Hours Have Elapsed Since Capt. Hinchcliffe and Miss Mackay Left England—Should Have Reached Coast of Newfoundland Early Yesterday—Miss Mackay Financed Trip—Her Father Is In Egypt.

London, March 15.—Absence of any official news that Captain Walter Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay have reached England led to the gravest fears this afternoon that they were forced down on some isolated spot on the coast of the Canadian maritime provinces. They have not yet been given up as dead, but hope is fading rapidly.

A vague press report, received early in the afternoon, that Hinchcliffe's monoplane had "landed somewhere in America" was not confirmed from any source up to 4 p. m.

It has now been more than 55 hours since the monoplane Endeavour hopped off at Crawley. Air-raid sirens should have reached the Newfoundland coast early yesterday.

Mrs. Hinchcliffe, wife of the aviator, is in seclusion in her suburban home. Grief pervades the home of Lord Incheape, father of Miss Mackay. Lord Incheape himself is in Egypt.

It is learned that Miss Mackay, whose family is immensely wealthy, financed the flight. She is said to have sent Captain Hinchcliffe to the United States at her own expense last year to buy the Stinson monoplane in which the flight was started. The aviator, it is understood, received a \$1,000 retainer fee during the preparations for the flight.

New York, March 15.—Elsie Mackay, pretty, steel-nerved daughter of an English nobleman, Captain Hinchcliffe, who brought down seven enemy planes during the war and lost an eye doing it, have met the tragic fate of Nungesser and Gail, and other brave souls who essayed a westward flight across the Atlantic.

Preparations were made at Mitchell Field to institute a search for Miss Mackay and Captain Hinchcliffe. Officers of the First and Fifth Observation Squadrons (each squadron has seven Curtiss observation planes) were ordered to stand by for possible orders. The Ninth Group headquarters, with two Curtiss observation planes, also held itself in readiness.

The observation and amphibian planes have a radius of only 500 miles. If ordered out to search the wastes of Newfoundland or Nova Scotia they would have to stop at Old Orchard, Me., to be refueled.

NOON PASSED WITHOUT ANY DEFINITE WORD COMING OF THE MISSING CAPTAIN. Only the most optimistic held any hopes for their safety.

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SIGHTED PLANE

Montreal, Que., March 15.—Engineer Stanley of the Canadian National Railway, reported to Superintendent McKee at St. John, New Brunswick, that he sighted a plane near Anagone, New Brunswick, at 1:30 a. m., today flying very low, said a dispatch received here from St. John.

The plane was flying very low as though seeking a landing place. The engineer could not see the markings, he said, but he believed it answered the description of Hinchcliffe's monoplane. An investigation is being made.

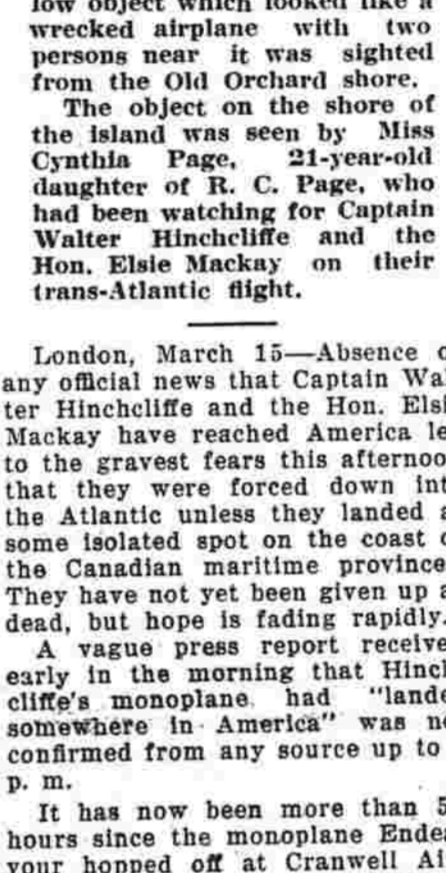
Anagone does not show upon the Rand McNally Map of New Brunswick, but there is a town named Anagone on the Canadian National Railway, 55 miles northeast of St. John.

PLANE DOWN

St. John, N. F., March 15.—A report that an airplane, which

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LOST ALSO



The Hon. Elsie Mackay

against the severe head winds that prevail.

No one has flown the north Atlantic from east to west, although eleven men have spanned the ocean going in the easterly direction, in which the winds are favorable.

Captain Hinchcliffe could hardly have carried more than 500 gallons of fuel, which would have lasted him approximately 45 hours. It was estimated that his Wright motor would use up 12 gallons an hour. His supply, therefore, would have been consumed late in the afternoon.

Only a slender ray of hope remained for those who are watching with tragic foreboding. That is that Hinchcliffe and Miss Mackay managed to reach land far off their course and came down somewhere in the wilderness of Newfoundland or the bleak interior of Labrador. This hope, however, was very dim, and becoming dimmer as the hours passed.

Noon passed without any definite word coming of the missing aviator. Only the most optimistic held any hopes for their safety.

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Beginning Today—
GIRL ALONE
ANNIE AUSTIN
Love, Romance in a Carnival
—Turn to Page Nine



Girl Scout News

The council held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Mary Cheney, Tuesday afternoon.

The officers' association will meet with Mrs. George Wilcox, 26 Greenhill street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon, March 24, the awards committee and examiners will meet to pass scouts on merit badges at the home of Mrs. Nelson Smith, East Middle Turnpike.

New scout uniforms are out. Scouts can place orders at Hale's now. When ordering suits, give head size in inches.

Troop 1 The girls in this troop have been selling candy and by so doing have added eight dollars to their treasury.

Troop 3 The following girls have passed their tenderfoot tests and are ready for registration: Rose Klein, Doris Mahoney, Edith McComb, Mildred Sutherland, Dorothy Wilson, Florence Wilson and Florence Hentschel.

Margaret Carlson of Hartford and Grace Giglio of Glastonbury are now enrolled in the troop because of change of residence to South Manchester.

Ruth Cheney, Eleanor and Roberta Porterfield are new members and have completed some of the tenderfoot work. All joined Patrol 2.

Dorothea Holland of Patrol 1 is rapidly recovering at the Hartford hospital from an appendix operation. The members sent her flowers during her illness.

Della Cameron has left the troop. She has moved to Killingly, Conn.

Marjorie Felt whose home is in Wapping is unable to attend the meetings for a few weeks because of weather conditions.

Grace Giglio, Margaret Carlson and Naomi Foster of Patrol 1 are going to take several examinations for first class badges at the next examination period.

The total enrollment of the troop is now 29. There are still vacancies in the troop and inasmuch as the girls are of various ages and ranks, almost any girl will find a congenial place.

During vacation seventeen girls enjoyed a hare and hound chase to Highland Park. Every girl carried her lunch. After lunch the scouts visited the old copper mine at Highland Park. Everyone had a fine time.

Elunce Brown has 450 hours for home service.

Brownie Pack 1 Geraldine Tenney, Christine Tyler, Helen Copeland, Edith Trouton, and Betty Potts have received their Brownie pins.

The first real picture painted by Michael Angelo was the one on the subject of the temptation of St. Anthony.

14 PERSONS HURT AS 3 AUTOS MEET

(Continued from page 1) Bridgeport, as his helper. All the men were detained by police.

How Crash Occurred The accident occurred when McCarthy speeded his bus to pass the Smith bus, which was bound to ward New York as the bus was bound for New York.

All Windows Broken The bus struck the Loewinger truck a glancing blow. All windows along the left side of the bus were ripped away and passengers were showered with glass.

Injured Seriously The most seriously injured is Dr. Marquette E. Newcomb, 60, a physician, of 243 Bush Hill, Easton, Pa., who gave Mrs. F. W. Patridge, of Boston, Mass., a sister, as her nearest relative.

Other bus passengers in the hospital are: Miss Alberis Andrews, 106 Bunker Hill street, Lawrence, Mass., scratches, not serious.

Mrs. Lillian Heath, 108 North Berger avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island, cut about legs, shock.

Andrew Shaffer, Everett, Mass., cuts about face, not serious.

Francis Patrick, 185 Heath street, Roxbury, Mass., cut hands, not serious.

Joseph Buedson, 42 Court street, West Lynn, Mass., chest injuries and cut arms, not serious.

Miss Alma Ardmen, South Carver, Mass., rib injuries, not serious.

Miss Alma McCullough, 517 West 54th street, Los Angeles, Cal., cut hands and legs, not serious.

Two colored men, riding on the Loewinger truck, also are in the hospital, neither seriously hurt.

John Robinson, 46 Lexington avenue, Bridgeport, cuts about face.

Randolph Green, 146 Windham avenue, Bridgeport, cuts about face.

Robinson's presence on the truck was not determined until after he had been treated at the hospital.

Greenwich police arrested all the drivers immediately after the accident and also detained Robinson and Green until an investigation had been ended.

Minister Resigns Geneva, March 15.—Making good his recent threat, Foreign Minister Titulescu of Rumania, has resigned his place on the League of Nations Council because the council at its recent meeting refused to take definite action on the Hungarian-Rumanian controversy over land seizures in Transylvania by the Rumanian government.

Rockville

Mayor Forster's Views At Tuesday's City-Council meeting, Mayor George Forster, in calling attention of the City Council members, that at the next meeting on March 27, several city officials would be elected, spoke briefly concerning his feeling in the matter.

The officers to be chosen are the Superintendent of Public Work, Health Officer, Tax Collector, and several minor officers.

Mr. Forster opened his talk by reading a few extracts from the recent address delivered by Percy Ainsworth at the Chamber of Commerce meeting and then followed it with a few remarks of his own.

He spoke, in part, as follows: "The City Charter says it shall be the duty of the Mayor to recommend the adoption of measures connected with the Police, Security, Health and general well being of said City, and the improvement of the Government."

"The City of Rockville is a business corporation. The members of the Common Council are City Officials, Trustees, Directors whose duty is to see that the city money is expended for the benefit of the city."

"The members of the Common Council were directors of a private business corporation and it was their duty to select a superintendent or business manager to spend the funds of the corporation, would you as directors select a candidate for this job because his father was a preacher, or because he belongs to the Rotary or Kiwanis Club, or because you were urged to vote for him by some of the politicians of the city? You would not. You would say to one another: This is not a man's job because his father was a preacher, or because he belongs to what party or club he belongs to if he can deliver the goods."

"Why should we not act the same in public business when as officials we are called upon to elect men to spend the taxpayers' money we can and should use common business sense the same as in private business?"

"That which makes a private corporation a business success will make a city government successful. If the city government is not successful the taxpayers pay the bill. The taxpayer carefully guards his interests and his purse in private matters. Why not in public matters?"

"The answer is that he would if he could and we as agents for the taxpayers should carry out their wishes."

"We should pay more attention to a man's abilities and less to his standing or his party name. It is only by such action that we can be true to our oath of office and discharge our duty to the voters who have entrusted us with powers."

Assembly Officers Entertained Rebekah Lodge entertained the Assembly Officers on Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock with the following menu: Baked beans, spaghetti and tomato, meat loaf and roast pork, salads, jelly and relishes, rolls and bread, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Following the supper, the regular meeting was held which was largely attended. Remarks by the Assembly Officers were very much enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. Vera Cobb, Past Noble Grand, in behalf of Mayflower Lodge present the President with a gift. Miss Johnson responded expressing her appreciation. A very pleasing program comprised of a vocal solo by Miss Lois Randall, recitations by Miss Melba Hamilton, piano solos by Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley and readings by Mrs. Mary Gregus were enjoyed. Home made candy and salted nuts were served following the entertainment.

Musicians Busy St. Patrick's Day Plans for St. Patrick's Day in this city and contingent territory have taken toll of practically every available musician for Saturday evening and it is estimated that at least thirty Rockville musicians will be engaged for various St. Patrick's Day observances.

Max Kabrick and his orchestra of eight pieces will play for Manchester Division A. O. U. at K. O. Hall, South Manchester, and will be accompanied by a delegation from this city. Carl Buckmaster and his orchestra will play at Ellington town hall. Ernie Rock and several of his boys are engaged to play with Manchester orchestras while not a few individual players will be heard in Hartford and other places where they have secured engagements for Saturday evening.

Notes Mrs. Arthur Vincent of Union street left Wednesday for Burlington, Vt., called there by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Clarence Kabrick of Prospect street, is ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Grant of Union street.

Local Telephone Exchange Manager



William B. Halstead, new exchange manager for the Southern New England Telephone Company in Manchester and Rockville, was active in civic affairs in Winsted where he was cashier in the telephone exchange.

Mr. Halstead, who succeeds Loren C. Clifford, Jr., in the local position, was secretary of the Winsted Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Winsted Kiwanis and Winsted City clubs.

Mr. Halstead is a married man and has two children. He expects to move his family here within a few weeks.

At the Palace Theater, Three prizes are to be awarded. The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting in G. A. R. hall last evening. Following the meeting, a "funny hat" social was held which created a good deal of laughter as the different hat models appeared.

Rev. Samuel Sulliffe, rector of St. Mark's church, New Britain, will preach Friday evening at St. John's church.

The fourth division of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Congregational church will hold a meeting Friday at 3:00 o'clock in the South Parlor of the church.

Olds Chapman of Florence street is confined to the house with the mumps.

Miss Blanch Ainsworth of Cliff street entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

Joe Crossen of Boston, who is to coach and direct the cast selected for Rockville Council, K. O. C. Frolic, April 17th and 18th at the Sykes Auditorium, has arrived in this city and is fast surrounding himself with the pick of Rockville for the show which is being planned on a pretentious scale.

Max Kabrick and his orchestra will furnish a part of the program. John MacGovern, suspected but innocent chauffeur, and James Neill, Jr., as "Jack," the frequently embarrassed bridegroom.

Obviously the Town Players are going along. The size of the audience and its noticeable appreciation last night indicate that they are gaining the support to which their efforts entitle them.

Insurance of All Kinds CARNEY AGENCY JOHN P. CARNEY Room 4, Orford Block

STATE South Manchester SUNDAY and MONDAY Jolson in the Movies NOW and NOW! AL JOLSON The JAZZ SINGER MAY McAVOY WARNER OLAND Cantor JOSEF ROSENBLAT

D. A. R. CONFERENCE The thirty-fifth annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Derby, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21, with Sarah Riggs of the Kenilworth Chapter as hostess. The headquarters of the session will be at the Methodist Episcopal church, Elizabeth and Fifth streets. Meetings will begin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue through Wednesday. Reports to state officers and committees will be read and officers elected, and any other business proper to come before the conference.

Members of Orford Parish chapter who can make it convenient to attend will find there is a train leaving Hartford at 9:05 a. m., changing at Waterbury, also a train leaving Manchester at 12:09 which goes right through to Derby.

"HAUNTED HOUSE" DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Town Players Score a Hit In Davis Comedy Before Biggest Crowd.

By far the largest audience that has ever attended a performance of the Town Players laughed itself into a giggling state at the Circle theater last night over the ludicrous complications of Owen Davis' farce comedy "The Haunted House."

With the possible exception of "Dulcine" the comedy proved to be the most entertaining play the Town Players have ever given, and if there were spots in which its production was less smooth than the hitches were so slight as to be entirely lost sight of by the audience.

"The Haunted House" is a farcical mystery play, with constantly recurring incidents more or less inexplicable anyhow, the slipping of a cue or a momentary stage wait is a matter of no consequence in its production.

At all events very little allowance had to be made by the audience for the fact that the play was a Little Theater production and not given by professionals. For that matter, there were several roles the portrayers of which needed no allowance at all.

No particular credit could be made any more of the part of "Ezra," the constable, for example, than did the extraordinarily versatile Leonard Johnson, while Albert Addy, as "Duncan," the author whose flights of imagination brought murder accusations against practically everybody in the cast, did a better piece of work than in any of his previous appearances.

Raymond Tilden, who has hitherto done straight parts, definitely arrived in the comedy character of "Ed," the milkman. Miss Beatrice Armstrong, as "Mrs. Duncan," gave a Broadway interpretation, while Miss Alice Marshall as the bride filled a difficult part charmingly.

Miss Faith Follow, in the less exacting role of "Isabel," the source of all the trouble, was entirely acceptable. There was, in fact, no member of the cast whose performance was not adequate. The others were Harry Bellamy as "Morgan," a very tough tramp; Franklin Richmond, as "Evans," a petulant father; Crombie Donaldson, as "Grogan," a typical flatterer; John MacGovern, suspected but innocent chauffeur, and James Neill, Jr., as "Jack," the frequently embarrassed bridegroom.

Obviously the Town Players are going along. The size of the audience and its noticeable appreciation last night indicate that they are gaining the support to which their efforts entitle them.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS CARNEY AGENCY JOHN P. CARNEY Room 4, Orford Block

STATE South Manchester SUNDAY and MONDAY Jolson in the Movies NOW and NOW! AL JOLSON The JAZZ SINGER MAY McAVOY WARNER OLAND Cantor JOSEF ROSENBLAT

D. A. R. CONFERENCE The thirty-fifth annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Derby, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21, with Sarah Riggs of the Kenilworth Chapter as hostess. The headquarters of the session will be at the Methodist Episcopal church, Elizabeth and Fifth streets. Meetings will begin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue through Wednesday. Reports to state officers and committees will be read and officers elected, and any other business proper to come before the conference.

Members of Orford Parish chapter who can make it convenient to attend will find there is a train leaving Hartford at 9:05 a. m., changing at Waterbury, also a train leaving Manchester at 12:09 which goes right through to Derby.

Our suggestion to European nations to abolish submarines seems to be followed in every possible way at home.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION Legal Notices District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, March 14th 1928. Estate of Agnes Checkers late of Coventry in said District, deceased. Upon application of Mrs. Belle Lantzis, praying that letter of administration may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED: That said application be granted as requested at the Probate Office in Coventry in said District, on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1928, at 12:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given of the pending of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same once in some newspaper circulating in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in the town of Coventry in said District. EUGENE W. LATIMER, Judge.

ROBITUARY FUNERAL OF MISS SARAH FORD

The funeral of Miss Sarah Ford was held this morning in St. James' church at 9 o'clock with a solemn requiem mass. Rev. Vincent McDonough of Hartford was celebrant. Rev. Fr. Casey of East Hartford deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy sub deacon.

The bearers were Philip Shaw, Jr., William Finn, Joseph Dupont, Joseph O'Brien, Thomas Hudson and Thomas Ford. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. James' cemetery.

Organist Packard played Reincke's "Prelude in G" and the choir sang "Saved by Grace" at the opening of the service, followed by an old Gregorian chant. At the elevation Mrs. Thomas Brennan sang Martzo's "O Salutaris." At the offertory Mrs. John Sullivan sang Millard's "Ave Maria" and just before the body was blessed Mrs. James Foley sang "Sweet Saviour, Bless Us 'Ere We Go'". As the body was leaving the church Mrs. John Sullivan sang "Face to Face" and Organist Packard played "Chopin's Funeral March."

OPEN FORUM TRIBUTE TO MISS FORD. Editor, The Herald. Miss Sarah Ford was buried this morning, with a mass of requiem at St. James' church, preceding the placing of the body in the receiving vault at St. James' cemetery.

For over three scores and ten years she has lived in Manchester, but in all of those years, seldom has her name appeared in print, but there has been many a kind act, prompted through a kindly heart that the older friends, many of them now dead, that made her a welcome visitor in many places.

She lived not for herself alone, but ever considerate of others and during the long span of life, as long as her health permitted, a visit to a sick room, a call on some of those that she knew in younger days, her friends that still were living and to the little boys of forty years ago who at times made those welcome visits, she is still remembered with kindly feelings.

Those whom she best knew have passed along and where she will probably again meet and be welcomed by them, as only the highest of regard in the great beyond should be accorded her.

South Manchester, March 15, 1928. R. E. C.

SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS First Class Rubber Heels attached for 30c. PETER URBANETTI 210 Main St.

CIRCLE SUN. and MON. 2 FEATURES 2 WALLACE BERRY RAYMOND HATTON WIFE SAVERS

When—the world's greatest laugh producers. And we don't mean perhaps! COMPANION FEATURE Marguerite De LaMotte in "Broadway Madness"

Same Circle Price, No Advance

GLEASON BURIED THE INCOMPARABLE DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

Boston, Mass., March 15.—A solemn high mass of requiem for Herbert T. Gleason, electrocuted "baby face" bandit, was celebrated today at the church of the Blessed Sacrament in Jamaica Plain. Gleason was buried in Calvary Cemetery, Dorchester.

A short final note from young Gleason to his father was opened today. It read: "My sad end may serve as a reminder to the youth of America that the way of the transgressor is hard. I am brave and perfectly reconciled. God bless and direct you all."

DON'T MISS THE AUTO SHOW At the Armory All This Week

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, March 17 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL.

TO-NIGHT STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER TO-NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BELLE BENNETT VIRGINIA VALLI in "WILD GEESSE" "Ladies Must Dress"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY 2—BIG FEATURES ON ONE BILL—2



Where Only Strength Counts. In the fever-infested oil swamps where each individual is a law unto himself and wealth and love exist for the taking. The gripping drama of life, love and hate, with George Bancroft, "Underworld" fame the master of a masterful role.

Starring GEORGE BANCROFT FOR THE SECOND FEATURE. MADGE BELLAMY in "SOFT LIVING" A girl's dream of money—then matrimony and alimony.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING METROPOLITAN 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Matinee 20c, Children 10c, Evening 10c, 25c, 35c

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TO-NIGHT Circle TO-NIGHT THIS IS CIRCLE NIGHT SEMI-PROFESSIONAL VAUDEVILLE WITH 2 FEATURES 2 DOROTHY REVIER in "POOR GIRLS" TOM TYLER in "Splitting the Breeze"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AGAIN THE CIRCLE HAS A DOUBLE FEATURE PHILIS HAVEN in "YOUR WIFE AND MINE" "Your Wife and Mine" Is All Fun and Laughter! AN EPIC OF THE AIR "AFLAME IN THE SKY"

WALLACE BERRY and RAYMOND HATTON in "WIFE SAVERS" ALSO "BROADWAY MADNESS"

TO-NIGHT RIALTO TONIGHT "HOUSE OF HITS" On the Stage Three Acts of High Class Vaudeville Nick Reymond, Baby Lorraine, Others On the Screen MARIE PREVOST

"THE RUSH HOUR" WITH HARRISON FORD AND SEENA OWEN. Laughs and then some!

Friday and Saturday ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Continuous Saturday 2 to 10:30. "WHAT PRICE LOVE" with EVA NOVAK and a popular cast. —and— TEX LYONS

"SHEIK OF THE MOHAVE"

WHEN IN HARTFORD DINE WITH US Bring Home the Good OYSTERS AND CRISP CRACKERS from HONISS'S 22 State St. Under Grant's Hartford.

WANT TO BUY Old Glass and China also Antiques THE OLD WOOD SHOP Pitkin St. Phone 386-2. SEE THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND AT THE MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW DODGE VICTORY SIX

SCREENS LET ME GIVE AN ESTIMATE Ralph F. Carlson CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Tel. 678 23 Cumberland Street

REVIVAL MEETING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street MARCH 11 TO 25 GEORGE B. KULP, Evangelist MABEL R. MANNING Soloist and Song Leader SERVICES WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:30 (Except Saturday)

MORE BODIES SWELL FLOOD LIST TO 373

(Continued from Page 1)

ties declared the belief that a countless number of bodies were swept into the sea.

With seven separate investigations under way to determine what caused the huge dam across San Francisco canyon to go out, workers in the flood area today were confronted by the four-fold task of:

- 1. Systematic identification of the recovered dead.
2. Rehabilitation of hundreds of homeless survivors.
3. Enforcement of Sanitation measures to prevent epidemic.
4. Reconstruction of property.

Probably the most far-reaching inquiry of the seven investigations under way is the one begun by Coroner Nance, who announced he would engage engineers and geologists to gather expert testimony to fix the responsibility of the heavy loss of life in the disaster.

Arrests would be demanded, Nance said, if anyone should be found guilty of criminal negligence as a result of the crumbling of the massive St. Francis dam.

Three Geologists Personally Advised by Chief Engineer William Mulholland, builder of the 180-foot structure, who wept when he first learned of its destruction, the investigation by the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light also has employed the services of a trio of noted geologists to determine the cause of the break. Authorities of Ventura county, whose boundaries were swept by the flood, have instituted a separate inquiry while independent investigations were ordered by State Engineer Edward Hyatt and the state railroad commissioner.

Another investigation by the city of Los Angeles was launched when the City Council took steps to obtain the services of Ellwood Mead, chief of the reclamation service of the United States Department of Interior, as chairman of a committee of engineers, recommended by the American Society of Engineers, with headquarters in New York, to probe the cause of the dam break.

Seventh Inquiry A seventh inquiry is being conducted by City Attorney Jess E. Stephens, who is investigating the legal aspects of the situation. While many flood sufferers were demanding reparations, Mayor George E. Cryer gave the first assurance that Los Angeles would render all of the financial aid possible in announcing a city will pay for the funerals of the recovered dead.

Impeded by strewn wreckage and impassible roads, the search for additional bodies, believed buried beneath the avalanche of mud and debris, is progressing slowly. Steamy shovels and excavators ploughed over miles of muck and splintered houses yesterday to clear the way for a far-flung line of searchers who reconnoitered for the lost dead.

A cavalcade of 300 horsemen climbed the steep sides of San Francisco canyon to extend the search into hitherto unexplored reaches of the gorge.

Pack horses were used to bring what bodies were found roundabout over mountain passes to concentration points.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR OVERDUE FLYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

might have been Captain Walter Hinchcliffe's missing trans-Atlantic monoplane, had been forced down near this city, was entirely without confirmation up to 7 a. m. this morning.

Officials said they had heard the report that a plane was down somewhere, but could not confirm it.

LONDON RUMOR, London, March 15.—News agency circulated a report this afternoon that officials of the Cranwell Air Force received a message stating that Captain Walter Hinchcliffe's trans-Atlantic plane "has landed in America." The reported landing place was not given.

NEW YORK REPORT New York, March 15.—An unconfirmed report which early today reached John Gillespie, American agent for Captain Walter R. Hinchcliffe, stated that an airplane resembling the Golden-winged monoplane in which the British ace and the Hon. Elsie Mackay started their attempted trans-Atlantic flight had been forced down near St. John's New Foundland.

WORD FROM BOSTON. Boston, March 15.—Complete mystery today surrounded the whereabouts and the identity of a big unlighted airplane which dived its way down the coast from Portsmouth, N. H., last evening, swung high over the beacon lights and flared out off at East Boston Airport, and started down the air mail line to New York.

A woman in Medfield heard the roar of the motor going south toward Connecticut a short time after the plane was heard passing over the airport here.

NAVY WITHOUT DATA Washington, March 15.—The Navy will make no attempt to start a search for the missing trans-Atlantic plane.

SEE THE WONDERFUL DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

lantic plane Endeavour, piloted by Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe and Elsie Mackay, until more definite information as to the probable whereabouts of the ship is obtained. Navy department officials pointed out today that, while the Navy has men and ships available for a search within a reasonable distance of the United States coast and doubtless would be glad to aid in the search for the missing flyers, such an effort would be "utterly futile" without more definite information.

DOCTORS LISTEN TO TWO SPECIAL TOPIC TALKS

Industrial and Preventable Diseases Discussed at Association Gathering.

Two interesting talks on professional topics were heard by the members of the Manchester Medical Association at a banquet last night in the Hotel Sheridan. All of the Manchester doctors were in attendance and Dr. George W. May was master of ceremonies.

The guests were Dr. Millard Knowlton, head of the Bureau of Preventable Disease of the State Department of Health, and Dr. Gray the new head of the Bureau of Industrial Diseases. Dr. Gray spoke on the plans and the work of his department and appealed to the physicians for their co-operation in reporting every case of industrial disease.

Dr. Knowlton gave an interesting talk on the work of his department. Routine business was transacted before the speakers were introduced. It was the regular meeting of the association.

NEW BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN TONIGHT

Joe Farr's Charter Oak Alleys Ready For This Evening's Debut—All, Brand New.

Joe Farr's Charter Oak Bowling Alleys will be opened to the public this evening. The new alleys are located on Oak street in the building which formerly housed the Ostrinsky furniture store and in years gone by was the site of the Brink saloon and bowling alleys.

Six brand new alleys have been installed by Mr. Farr and all the equipment is new. The room is brightly lighted with new fixtures and the whole interior has been repainted. Everything is bright and clean in the alleys.

One of the features Mr. Ford is stressing is a special entrance for ladies. There is also a separate cloak room for ladies so that they can feel perfectly at ease while waiting for their turn on the alleys.

VICTOR MAKES GOOD ON PROMISE TO GO HOME

Tired of hoofing-it, "bumming" his grub and loafing for his mother, Victor Kovas returned to his home at 60 North street late yesterday afternoon, just as a neighbor who claimed to have seen him near Union Pond yesterday morning, reported he had promised her he would when she told him his mother was crying because he had run away.

Victor said it was true the reason he failed to return home last Saturday night after he had lost the dollar his mother gave him to buy a peck of potatoes, was because he feared he might get a bad licking. He slept in different places every night and obtained his food by asking at various houses, he said.

Victor says he got no licking after all. ST. PATRICK'S BANQUET Miss Mabel Wetherell, president of Second Congregational Christian Endeavor society, heads the committee in charge of the St. Patrick's banquet to be held at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30.

The others on the committee are Miss Charlotte Foster and Mrs. Frank V. Williams. Mrs. W. E. Bells and Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle will also assist. The affair is open to all young folks of the church 14 years and over. There will be chorus singing and special numbers, featuring Irish songs. The decorations will be in green and some of the dishes and the dessert will be in harmony.

Those who attend High school are looking forward to hearing Ralph W. Proctor of the faculty, who will be the principal speaker.

WHY 'LINDY'S' IN CAPITAL Washington, March 15.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is in Washington to discuss with Department of Commerce and postoffice officials the development of commercial aviation in Pan-American countries, officials revealed today.

The flying colonel, accompanied by Assistant Secretaries for Aviation Warner of the Navy, and McCracken of the Commerce Department, paid a brief visit to Capitol Hill this afternoon. He conferred with Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth.

Let the Young Folks Cook But be sure they use Rumford and their cookies, cakes and biscuits will be as wholesome, appetizing and digestible as yours. Rumford assures success to young cooks as well as to experienced ones.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER The Wholesome It Never Spoils a Baking

AUTO SHOW OPENS; BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Manager James Stevenson and Mayor John H. Hyde Make Speeches.

Manchester's biggest and best automobile show and industrial exhibit had a most auspicious opening last night, the attendance being considerably higher than it was a year ago. More than two hundred persons paid admission, but this did not include the large number who came on tickets distributed by the dealers themselves.

The show was officially opened by James Stevenson, general show manager. He explained the purpose of the exhibit and outlined the efforts that had been made to make the affair the biggest success ever. He then introduced John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen who officially welcomed the auto show to town and told the dealers and audience that the Selectmen were doing all in their power for the betterment of roads in Manchester.

The large crowd was well pleased with the show. The large number of automobiles have been unusually well arranged and the decorations together with the lighting system, make the exhibit most colorful. Manchester's auto show is considered one of the best in New England considering the size of the town.

Several sales were made, the dealers reported, and many prospects were lined up. The show will continue today, tomorrow and Saturday. Al Behrend's orchestra furnishes music every night.

FRIENDS GIVE SHOWER FOR MISS SPILLANE

Strickland Street Girl to Wed Paul Ballsieper Next Month; Twenty at Party.

Miss Varoncia Spillane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane of Strickland street, was surprised when she returned to her home last evening to find assembled there a party of twenty of her friends and associates in Cheney. Brothers velvet mill office. Miss Spillane had dined with friends and during her absence the home was tastefully decorated with shamrocks and other evidences of the proximity of St. Patrick's Day.

The balance of the evening was spent in playing games and with music. Miss Edna McCourt sang several solos, with Mrs. Sue Burke at the piano. Mrs. Spillane served a dainty buffet lunch, with favors and dishes in keeping with the occasion. The bride-to-be received from her friends a handsome mahogany serving table.

Miss Spillane and Paul R. Ballsieper of Prospect street will be married in April.

CARDS AND SOCIAL TIME AT K. C. HALL MONDAY

Mrs. Paul J. Sirange, president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the card party which the assembly will give jointly with Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus Monday evening. The social will be held in K. C. hall on Bissell street.

Card playing will begin at 8:15 sharp and will include progressive whist, bridge and pivot bridge. A total of 14 prizes will be awarded the winners at cards, in addition to the door prize of \$2.50 in gold. James D. Burke heads the prize committee and Leo Cleary the refreshment committee.

A representative of the Newark Shoe Company, which has leased the vacant store in the Orford block next to Marlow's, was in town today and made arrangements for remodeling the store.

THE WHITE WAY LUNCH 241 No. Main St., Manchester Hartman Block NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS Under Management of RUTH SCHAUB Special Dinners Daily We Also Specialize in Lunches, Sandwiches, etc. Courtesy, Service, Neatness. You will find it a nice place to eat.

Get this remedy! Sufferers from PILES Guaranteed to cure itching, bleeding, blind or protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Get the remedy with this name, for the tin box, etc. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY 25 YEARS OLD FRIDAY

Orange Hall Prettily Decorated For Affair—Supreme Grand Mistress Coming.

Orange hall and the banquet room downstairs has already been beautifully decorated for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Daughters of Liberty tomorrow.

The colors used are those of the order, orange and blue, purple and scarlet. Palms, ferns and potted plants will also be employed by the decorating committee. At least three hundred are expected to enjoy the turkey dinner which will be served at 6:30 and the full evening's program to follow.

The guest of honor will be Supreme Grand Mistress of the L. L. O. A. Mrs. Mary Henry of Philadelphia, Pa. Members of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117 and a few other guests have been invited.

The entertainment committee has engaged Mrs. A. N. Merrifield's Plectra orchestra to furnish the major part of the program. Miss Velma Brown of Willimantic will be the solo dancer and Miss Nan Rankin of Russell street, pianist. The present presiding officer of the local lodge is Miss Martha Tedford and the membership is over 100.

S. M. R. R. ENGINE OUT OF COMMISSION

Axe Broken and Services on Railroad Is Disrupted Yesterday and Today.

Engine No. 4, of the South Manchester railroad, was out of commission from 4:30 yesterday afternoon until almost noon today. The engine broke an axle opposite the siding of the Manchester Lumber company on the north side of Center street yesterday.

Things happen to the engines of the railroad so seldom that whenever something does happen it is classified as news. Some time ago the bigger of the two engines was brought from a repair shop in Massachusetts, taking a day and a night for the short journey.

Yesterday's accident disrupted the service between the railroad yards at the depot in the north end and the freight station near the Cheney mills. Things were not running on schedule again until workmen from Hartford had repaired the break this morning.

NORTH END BUSINESS SOLD THIS AFTERNOON

Lewis J. Gibson this afternoon sold his store and two family flat house on Starkweather street to Celestine and Mary Kompanik. Mr. and Mrs. Kompanik have come here from Newark, N. J., where they conducted a similar store. They will continue Mr. Gibson's business here. The deal was closed by the Robert J. Smith agency.

AN EASY WAY TO LOSE FAT

Instead of abnormal exercise or diet, they combat a cause of excess fat. They supply an element Nature employs to turn food into fuel and energy. This method was discovered by research men some two decades ago. It has for 20 years been embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. Millions of boxes have been taken, and almost every circle shows the results in new beauty, new health and vitality. The formula comes in every box, also the scientific reasons for results. So users have no fear of harm. Go learn now what Marmola does for excess fat, and why. Your druggist supplies it at \$1 per box. Take four tablets daily and watch the change.

AUTO SHOW State Armory Tonight Admission 25c

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

Service - Quality - Low Prices FRESH FISH CLAMS & OYSTERS Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips 19c peck 3 Bunches New Carrots 25c Finest Spinach 19c peck

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson, Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular business meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon of Charter Oak street celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday with a party for eight of her little boy and girl play-

mates. The table decorations and favors were in pink and white, as well as the birthday cake with its lighted tapers. The time was passed with music and children's games. Dorothy was remembered with many pretty gifts.

South Manchester Camp, Modern Woodmen of America will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

The whist held last night at the Manchester Community clubhouse attracted a good crowd of players. The winners among the ladies were Mrs. Thomas Shaw, first; Mrs. Vincent Martin, second and Mrs. James W. Foley, consolation. The men who won were Alexander Hanna, first; Fred Schonhaar, second and Lloyd Schonhaar, consolation. The clerks and manager of May's Jewelry company who were in charge served refreshments.

A nine-pound daughter, Eunice Margaret was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 14 Cross street.

Group 5 of Center church women workers will have a social this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Osgoby, 104 Haynes street.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen attended a conference in East Hartford today of ministers, the purpose of which was to decide on the place, and plan a program for the annual meeting of the Hartford East association of Congregational churches, which takes place in May.

Keith's SPECIAL SPRING OFFERING ON DINING SUITES Well Chosen Dining Room Furniture At Prices That Are Unusual ANY SUITE TO YOUR HOME \$5 DELIVERS HAPPINESS IN EVERY ROOM With Fine Furniture at Moderate Cost \$180 G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

See The New 1929 Reo Flying Cloud At Space 5 MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW GEO. L. BETTS 127 Spruce St.

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

STICKUPS

The debonair young man with a gun, who gaily walks into isolated stores and filling stations and saves the proprietor the trouble of counting his day's receipts by pocketing them, has made his appearance in Manchester, a bit early in the season but quite true to the form of years past. This time he picked up a fair day's wages by emptying the till of a grocery of everything but its small change, which he doubtless scorned, quickly and neatly transferring something like a hundred and fifty dollars from the grocer's possession to his own. Since he failed to leave his calling card or mention his name and address he may with a reasonable degree of certainty be scheduled among the missing unknowns. They get these young men in about one case in thirty or something like that.

Since there are likely to be a considerable number of youths in the country this summer who will be without easy jobs but whose scheme of existence will permit them neither to go to work on the farms nor to do without the "jane, gin and jazz" money, it will be surprising if there are not a good many such interesting experiences for storekeepers. And as it is the height of unwise to throw a can of soup at a man who is pointing a gun at you, about the best device to be employed is to keep as little money as possible in the cash register or any other receptacle which merely invites the stickup to help himself.

Storekeepers in the neighborhood business streets of the big cities in this country long ago discovered the advisability of removing everything but the change for a five or ten dollar bill from their tills every hour or so and putting it where casual callers with guns could not find it. The method is troublesome but it may prove effective in saving the dough. We would recommend its general adoption in Manchester, particularly by isolated stores.

HOOVER OPPOSITION

Herbert Hoover was rolled up in a ball and chucked out of the window—disposed of finally and completely—in the House of Representatives on Tuesday. His Americanism was shown to be nil, his Republicanism less than that, his honesty negligible and his service to the country nothing at all. And by whom? What weighty and responsible statesman was able to thus discredit and put out of action a hitherto promising candidate for the Presidency? Why, nobody less, if you please, than Representative Charles Brand of Ohio.

How can a person so precariously placed as Herbert Hoover, so little known, of such slight fame throughout the country and the world, with such a meagre record of achievements, survive the disapproval of so mighty an influence in the affairs of the nation as Charles Brand?

Let the reader should not be familiar with the rolls of the truly great let it be known that Charles Brand is a bird who was born and has always lived in Urbana, O., who has farmed a little and been a small town banker and who owns part of a milk cannery, who got his education in statesmanship as president of the Urbana city council and belongs to the Moose and the Eagles. He gained the popularity which sent him to Congress by campaigning against good roads.

If Charles Brand of Urbana, Ohio, were multiplied by a thousand and all of the thousand lived to be a thousand years old the Brand regiment might, in the fullness of time, come to amount to as much as the bottom button on Mr. Hoover's vest.

And of such is the "farmer" opposition to Hoover.

LOS ANGELES

"The responsibility is that of a selfish city which took the water belonging to us," declares a California state senator representing the residents of the Santa Clara

valley region devastated by the breaking of the St. Francis dam.

Which not only took the water, he might have added, but was so extraordinarily selfish about keeping every drop of it that it wouldn't let any of it run away even when its retention behind the crumbling dam meant the imperiling of hundreds of human lives.

And what kind of a city is it whose need of water supply was so superior to every consideration of humanity? A city of a million people with the industrial development of a Connecticut town of a hundred thousand; for it is only through a sort of legal fiction that Los Angeles attains to the industrial importance with which she credits herself. By stretching her territorial limits to the equivalent of a parallelogram 42 miles long by ten miles wide, she has taken in great oil fields, whose products she calls manufactures; by rating meat packing as manufacturing and by including the manufacture of illuminating gas and electricity for her own service and by every such trick and device she gets together an array of "industrial" figures which in small measure justifies her existence.

As a matter of fact Los Angeles is a loafer city. She numbers among her population hundreds of thousands of persons who are complete idlers; who have sold their farms or their businesses in other places and gone to the California city to idle away the rest of their days—and to speculate in real estate. There are thousands upon thousands of such people from the state of Iowa alone—farmer folks who got out from under at the height of the farmland speculation and who are now living in a state of inertia on the interest of the mortgages they took when they sold to the people who are now demanding "farm relief."

Actually the greatest industry in Los Angeles has been, for a number of years, the booming of Los Angeles. One of the boom measures has been the planning of water supplies for a city "bound" to attain to a population of "seven and a half million." Its aspirations in this direction have reached even as far as the Colorado river, and the gobbling of the Santa Clara watershed waters has been but a minor part of its imperial dream.

Perhaps the St. Francis dam horror may bring some realization of the sheer wickedness of endowing such agglomerations of idlers and fakirs as the city of Los Angeles with the power of life and death over men and women who, on the soil, are doing the work of the world.

SPENDING TOWN MONEY

The urgency of the storm water situation in the West Center street region provides a case in point with relation to the Herald's position against the frittering away of town money in small amounts on so-called improvements that are not pressing if indeed necessary at all. The building of storm sewers in that locality obviously cannot be long delayed. In the opinion of the selectmen it cannot be put off beyond the coming summer. Also it is one of those services which are as unescapable as the maintenance of police—a fundamental necessity, as opposed to many things that may be desirable but are not quite indispensable. The money will have to be found for the work, and it will be no small sum.

It is in realization of the inevitableness of numerous other demands equally imperative with the West Center street storm sewer systems, sure to come up in the next few years, that this newspaper takes the position that there should be no expenditures of town money on improvements which are predicated on nothing but a desire to keep up to the municipal Joneses.

Of those things that are requisite and necessary for the making of a well ordered and well kept community and for the health and safety and reasonable convenience of its people the Herald will always be an advocate so long as their obtaining is within the financial ability of the taxpayers. But it will continue to oppose proposals which involve either absolute wastefulness or a serene indifference to expense, even though the item in each case may be a small one standing by itself.

In waste of tax money, even as in fortune building, its many a mickle that makes a muckle.

FAR FROM HOME

It seems to us that the scientists haven't become half excited enough over the capture of a whale in New York harbor. Whales of the size of the one roped by some jobless bollermakers in the East River are not at all uncommon on the north Atlantic coast, instances of their capture close inshore on the south side of Long Island being not infrequent, while a school of small whales is a fairly common sight in Massachusetts bay. But these are all "blackfish" whales, a small variety that reaches its full growth at some twenty feet in length; while the chap captured in New York

harbor was, according to the Museum of Natural History people, who ought to know, a baby sperm whale not over a couple of years old. And if any sperm whale, big or little, was ever before sighted within a thousand miles of New York we never heard of it.

This is the whale of romance, the high prize for which the New Bedford and New London adventurers of seventy-five or eighty years ago sailed all the seas of the world—the famous cachet himself; who contributed to the upbuilding of many a New England fortune and to the widening of many a New England wife in those far-off, daring days.

They used to hunt him off the Azores, in the tropic areas of the Pacific; far and wide and long the sperm whale voyages took the old barks and brigs; but they never looked for him within many hundred miles of the North American shores.

Yet here we have a sperm whale wandering up to the mouth of the Gowanus canal itself. He might as well have been flopping around Times Square. Is it that even in Whaleland flaming youth no longer regards the traditions of the elder generations?



New York, March 15.—Manhattan snapshots. . . . Those monolithic men, seemingly fastened to the windows of Fifth Avenue clubs. . . . Wonder if I'll ever get used to them? . . . Except George Arliss, the actor, for whom the monolith seems to have been invented. . . . And he generally wears one. . . . What a contrast to those growing herds of men who form the Bowery bread line! . . . Perfectly groomed men in Fifth Avenue; bedraggled, hunger-haunted men of the Bowery. . . . Yet each class stands gaping into space, dully expressionless. . . . Can the man in the Fifth Avenue window be as hungry as his brother of the slums? . . . Why not? . . . Man-hungry for things other than food. . . . Those poets' dinners on Monday nights. . . . They call it the Grub Street Club, I believe. . . . And they gather in an arty-looking little eating place on the fringe of Greenwich Village and read their verses, hour upon hour. . . . Most of it pretty bad! . . . An idea here and there, and a hint of poetry. . . . Moon-struck maids from Brooklyn tuning in. . . . With a little "necking" going on in the corner. . . . In poets' corners as well as on Fifth Avenue buses, or Squeedunk High school steps. . . . And Lew Ney, self-imposed "mayor of Greenwich Village," acting as interlocutor. . . . An odd duck who tries to keep the old traditions of the Village alive. . . . Don't ask me why.

Which reminds me of the girl they called "the mayoress." . . . A tabloid newspaper gave her the name and the poor child believed it. . . . Her real name was Schmatz, or Klein, or something like that and her father ran a tailor shop. . . . When she left home and appeared in the Village as a model she became Almee Cortez. . . . A good-looking youngster, with a nice figure. . . . Just another attractive girl, but with a very little background or education in life. . . . And with clouds drifting about her head. . . . Her feet not very solidly on the ground. . . . And with the notion that the old fashions of the Village had to be lived up to. . . . Publicly pined up on her, but she didn't know

how to capitalize it. . . . One of her best jobs was that of dancer in a so-so Village cafe. . . . And the candle went on burning at both ends. . . . One night she found herself alone with her thoughts. . . . Which threw little light of hope on life, weary, death weary. . . . They found her dead body in a gas-filled room. . . . And took it back to the tenement on the East Side for burial. . . . Thus for the "mayoress of Greenwich Village." . . . Just another of those things that wear the brand of Manhattan upon them. . . . It's a funny world. . . . Not so many years ago, a cute little red-headed girl, with freckles over the bridge of her nose, used to flirt

FACTS—CONNECTICUT—ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(91) Connecticut's Indian Reservation.

Connecticut, like several of the Western states, has its Indian Reservation. However, unlike many of the western reservations which have several thousand inhabitants, Connecticut's reservation has only three.

The reservation, known as the Schaghticoke Indian Reservation, is located in the town of Kent. It contains about 350 acres, mostly rough mountain slopes with a few acres of bottom land on the right bank of the Housatonic river in the southern part of the town. Its western boundary is the New York state line, at or near the top of Schaghticoke mountain.

The tribe was formed from scattered remnants of former tribes, by a Pequot about 1730. The settlement of Kent began eight years later, but some 2,000 acres were reserved for the use of the Indians, who were treated as squatters, without valid title.

From time to time the reservation was diminished by sales authorized by the Colony or the State, the proceeds being applied to the benefit of the Indians, who steadily decreased in numbers. By 1850 there were only eight or ten full bloods and 30 or 40 half breeds on the reservation. Today there are some fifty people who claim relationship to the tribe scattered there. There are five houses on the reservation. The state park and forest commission is overseer of the reservation. The first overseer, Jabez Smith, was appointed by the Colony in 1757.

Tomorrow—Plumbers' Supplies; Fertilizer; Cordage.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—One of the most interesting indirect results of the Pan-American conference in Havana was the confirmation of reports that the United States had a miniature Mussolini in its front yard who had established an iron-handed dictatorship over a republic which is little more than our protectorate.

Occasional Cubans who managed to get up here without being shot or jailed had been telling us extraordinary tales about the rule of President Gerardo Machado, and American newspaper men returned from the conference with the report that they were all true. They seem to agree, for instance, that any Cuban who values his life does not set up shop as a political enemy of Mister Machado.

Cuba became an independent republic in 1898, subject to our Platt amendment, which provides that the United States "may exercise the power to intervene in order to preserve the independence of Cuba and to maintain a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty." Various Cubans have implored the United States to intervene to maintain such a government, but there seems no chance of such intervention. They charged that in spite of civil service laws established by us, Machado has supplanted civil employees by the military and supported lottery banks from which he obtains money to effect enactment of laws necessary to maintain his dictatorship.

stances and many others have been imprisoned. The A. F. of L. can supply the names of the victims—and has. It has been estimated that at least a hundred of them have disappeared or been killed. It cannot be proved legally that the Machado government encompassed these outrages, but the victims were its critics. With the aid of the army, Machado suppressed labor unions, with special attention to the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and the Longshoremen's Union, which were the strongest.

Conditions are said to have improved a little for Cuban labor since President Green of the A. F. of L. protested publicly. Ferrera, Cuban ambassador here, answered Green, but did not deny the charges.

The Havana University has been closed twice in the last year because of student protests against Machado's suppression of liberty. Members of the Cuban Congress are kept in line by the granting of profitable concessions in the great lotteries, by which nearly \$25,000,000 a year is said to be raised.

Some Cubans opposed to Machado who have been in Washington declare that Cuba faces a revolution. If that is true, American business firms will be interested, as our investments, amounting to some \$1,500,000,000, give us economic control of the island.

A THOUGHT

Write the vision and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it.—Habakkuk 2:2. O visions ill foreseen! Better had I lived ignorant of future, so had borne By part of evil only.—Milton.

THREE to FIVE MINUTES TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

Much favored by women traveling without escort

ROOMS \$2.50 up with bath \$3.00

Send postal for Rates & Booklet to W. JOHNSON CHIEF MGR. President

This is the picture of Machado's dictatorship as gained from Cuban sources who oppose it, and from several competent American journalists: Machado has suppressed all opposition to his regime, largely by force. He has forbidden and prevented operation of any opposition party. Comparison of his power may be made by imagining President Coolidge suppressing the Democratic party. Police have brutally routed attempted political meetings and a petition of 30,000 voters for a meeting was refused.

The Cuban Congress has withdrawn from the people the right to elect their political choices, wreck in the election laws established by Americans. Dr. Cosmo de la Ferrerie, once president of the League of Nations, and Enrique Jose Varona were among those who banded together to protest various abuses, but Machado sent his army after them.

Machado and his Congress are having their terms extended two more years.

Freedom of the press, as in Italy, has been abolished. Many opposition newspapers have been suppressed.

Editors have been assassinated—Armando Andre and Antonio Lopez were two. Others have been jailed, deported or forced to flee the country.

Thanks to the American Federation of Labor, atrocities against Cuban labor leaders have gained considerable publicity. Many of these leaders have been mysteriously murdered, others have disappeared under suspicious circumstances.

GILBERT SWAN.

Join Tonight—

Watkins Range and Refrigerator Clubs

There's one sure way of having a new refrigerator or range this Spring and that is by joining Watkins Spring Club tonight. \$3 is all you need to join and your new range or refrigerator will be delivered at once—or stored for future delivery. Small weekly sums you'll never miss soon pay for either—and you still receive the CASH DISCOUNT. \$5 for your old refrigerator in exchange—liberal allowance for your old range in exchange.

WATKINS BROTHERS

CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

"The Hubbards said they'd be here by eight. I wonder if they've had an accident."

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are disappointed, worried. The game is delayed. Yet it really isn't the Hubbards' fault. For Tom Hubbard would surely have called them up from the nearest pay station and told them that an exasperating puncture was the cause of the delay. That is, he would have—if the Browns had a telephone.

A telephone in the home is really an economy. It saves endless time and steps. It keeps your home within speaking distance of your friends every hour of the day or night. In times of emergency its worth cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.

The value of a telephone lies not only in the calls you can make, but in the calls you can only.

And it costs so little!

For as little as \$2.00 a month you can enjoy the benefits of a telephone in your home. Convenience, economy, protection, contact with the outside world at all times, day and night. All this at so small a cost to you.

The above rate applies in the local base rate area.

Service Connection Charge, \$3.50

Our local business office will gladly give you further particulars.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Signs of Spring

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Women Needed to Make Government Useful, Declares Ruth Bryant Owen

(Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who is a candidate for congress, in the following statement written for clients of the International News Service, tells why she is following in the footsteps of her famous father by entering politics).

By RUTH BRYAN OWEN

Miami, Fla. — We have often heard that woman's place is in the home and I believe that that is just as true today as it has always been in the years past. I believe that a woman's place is in the home but that the modern mother has begun to set a different limit on the home from the limit which the mothers of a few generations ago recognized.

There was a time when, if a woman kept the inside of her house clean and sanitary, she had done her duty by her family, but I believe that my home is the place where my family and my children live, and I find that my children can move about in a space as big as an automobile can travel in every direction from the house that I live in, and I believe that it is useless for me to try to keep the inside of one house safe and sanitary, if the town that I live in is not a safe place for my boy or my girl.

First Experience

I remember the first time that I had a glimpse of this wider home. It was when I was 20 years old and had two children of my own, and a neighbor came and asked me to go with her to the city jail.

"There is a little boy of 12 years old in the jail and the crime for which he was jailed is stealing a watermelon," she said.

"It surely is not possible to lock a 12-year-old boy in jail for having stolen a watermelon?" I exclaimed. "He is not only in jail but he is locked up amongst criminals who have a long record of crime," she replied, "and there he must stay tomorrow and the next day unless we do something about it."

"I cannot see why the mothers in this town tolerate such a law as that," I said.

"The mothers pay no attention to the law, sometimes, until it touches their own boy and then they find out what it is," she said, and added, "sometimes I think God gave me no children so that I can help those in this community who need me the most."

I said that "I do not think that I was given children in order to keep me from helping the others, and I am going with you down to the city jail."

That was the beginning of our work for juvenile court in the town I lived in, for I knew that if it was possible to treat one boy unjustly under the law, that my own boy was not safe, while I allowed that law to remain.

City Playgrounds

Not long ago, in Kansas City, the women noticed how many children were being injured and killed by automobiles in traffic and set out to study this problem as "modern mothers." They took a map of Kansas City—and everytime a child was injured or killed by an accident in traffic, they marked a cross on the map at the spot where the accident had occurred. After a time a very significant fact appeared. They noticed that almost all of the accidents had occurred in parts of Kansas City where there were no playgrounds for the children and the children had been playing in the streets, and that the parts of Kansas City which had supervised playgrounds were almost free from accidents—so these modern mothers set to work with their city commission to try to obtain more playgrounds for their children. As they worked in the politics of their city to this end, I than if they had stayed inside four walls and paid no attention to existing conditions.

I went as a delegate from our state to the National Child Welfare Council in New York, and with the delegates from every state in the Union, worked to try to bring about a uniform mother's pension law so that in no matter what state she may live, if a mother is left a widow with little children to support, the state will go to her and give her an allowance so that she can keep her family together, instead of compelling her to break up her home and send her children into institutions where they cost the state more than in their own mother's home. As I worked on this problem, I believe that I was a better mother in helping to keep the little families intact all over our country, and helping countless children to remain in the care of their mothers, than if I had remained inside my own home, giving no thought to the conditions around me.

International Questions

I believe the experience of the war has taught us that even though a mother may protect the body of her child by attention to all the conditions which surround it, although she may protect its mind from every evil influence, and successfully lead that child to years of maturity, a time may come when government can put its hand into the home and take that child out to a battlefield and it is international law and international relations which govern this action. I believe that deep down in t

hearts of women the world over is the desire to find a decent and orderly method of settling our international disputes, for that reason if for no other, I believe that women have a place in the halls of legislation, when the questions of treaty and arbitration are to be decided between the nations.

But I realize that it needs no words of mine to justify an interest in the part of modern women in the political policies of their state and nation, for President Coolidge, speaking before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, made such a stirring appeal that I wish I could give his speech in full. He said to the women who pride themselves on the fact that their forefathers helped to found our Republic, that the very safety of our institutions depended upon every woman, as well as every man, using the ballot intelligently and he begged of them to protect, by an interest in our American politics, the institution which their forefathers had helped to found by sacrifice. In building a republic, our forefathers saw a vision of a government resting equally in the hands of every citizen. Now that the women of America have been made citizens before the law they have no alternative. The responsibility has been given to them. We will have a 100 per cent American government when 100 per cent of our citizens, men and women, are bearing this responsibility loyally.

STATE'S UNEMPLOYMENT BY BUREAU REPORTS

Hartford, Conn., March 15.—The state's five free employment bureaus gave jobs to 2,216 persons out of 4,006 applying and so took care of 55.3 per cent of the applicants as compared with 53.3 per cent in January, according to the monthly report of Harry E. MacKenzie, state commissioner of labor, issued here today.

Hartford had 600 men and 284 women seeking jobs, a total of 884, and gave jobs to 321 men and 329 women, a total of 650.

New Haven had 321 men and 377 women asking for work, a total of 698, and gave work to 241 men and 340 women, a total of 581.

Bridgeport had 344 men and 329 women applicants for jobs, a total of 673, and gave jobs to 293 men and 217 women, a total of 510.

Waterbury took care of 466 men and 471 women, a total of 937 seeking work, by giving jobs to 185 men and 325 women, a total of 510.

Norwich had 672 men and 151 women asking for work, a total of 823, and gave work to 90 men and 62 women, a total of 152.

The entire month had 2,403 men and 1,603 women looking for work through the five bureaus. Out of the 1,043 or 43.4 per cent received work and of the women 1,173 or 73. per cent secured places.

The gray fox is much less swift than the red fox; it differs also in important structural characters and unlike all other foxes is an expert climber.

LEGION HELPS PLANS FOR TRIP TO GREECE.

Athens, Greece.—The Athens Post of The American Legion has

been officially informed by the local representative of the American Hellenic organization of its members will make an excursion trip to visit Greece this spring, according

to Harry Mauriceides, post adjutant. The ship is scheduled to arrive at the Piraeus on or about April 6th. The post has been requested to assist in the reception and also in other matters.

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La Touraine Coffee

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EAT MORE TOAST!

The Secret OF GOOD TOAST

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Get a *Hotpoint* Toaster

WITH A SWITCH IN THE BASE

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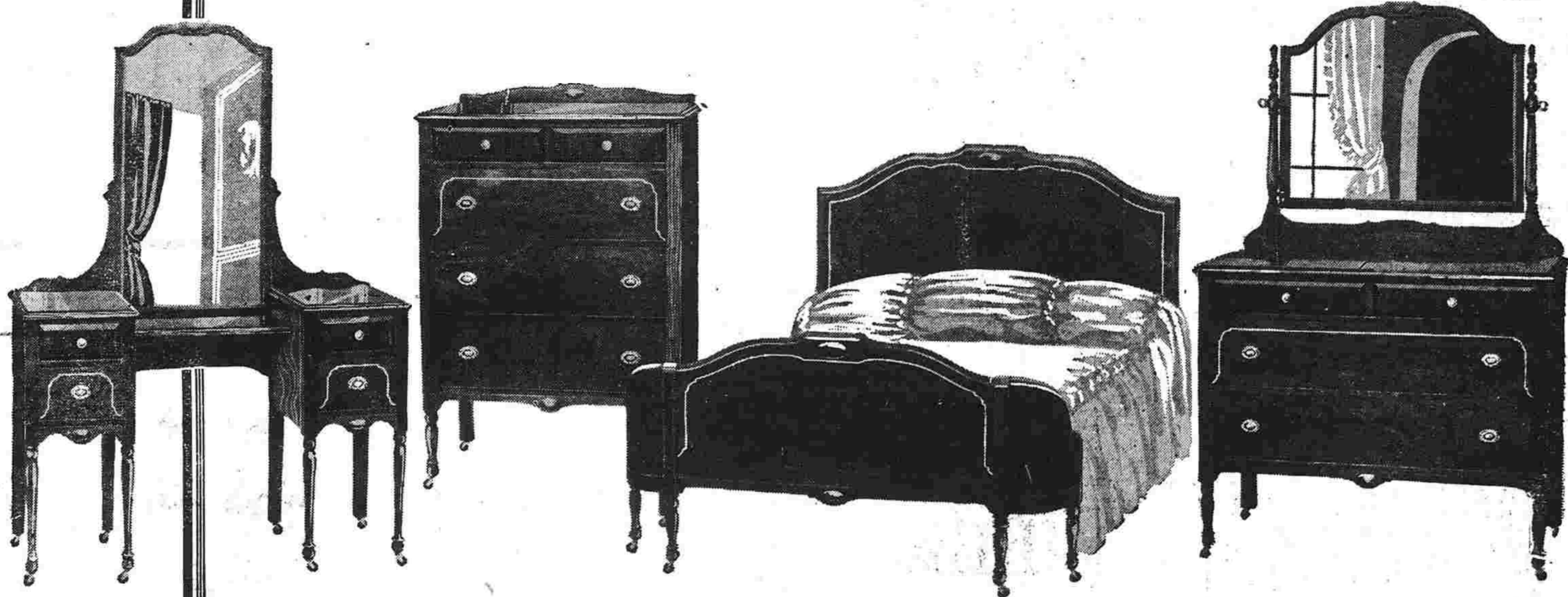
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\$1.00 MONTHLY

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street Phone 1700

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Prices at Garber Brothers are not one penny higher in March than they were in February—Worth While Remembering



A greater value all the way through. Fine design, superb construction... and when you consider the price this suite becomes all the more desirable

4 Pieces in Spanish Walnut

\$139

When on your shopping tour, Visit Garber Brothers... and just as a matter of comparison, see this four-piece bedroom suite. It isn't just another suite at \$139... it is rather, the newest bedroom design for 1928, made of selected cabinet woods in combination with the finest American walnut... it is magnificently finished in Spanish walnut, the grains of which are impossible to reproduce in newsprint.

The four pieces should sell for \$225... but at Garber Brothers it is only \$139... because, We NEVER have "sales". It emphatically proves the advantages available at Garber Brothers. You may duplicate the price... but at no "sale", no matter how alluring it is... will you find a suite of such splendid quality at \$139. When you see this and other suites here you will say, "Why Pay more than Garber Brothers' Everyday Prices?"

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TWO BIG FEATURES AT CIRCLE FRIDAY

"Flame in the Sky" and "Your Wife and Mine" Showing; Two Films Today.

Two big features are scheduled for the Circle theater for tomorrow and Saturday. They are "A Flame in the Sky" and "Your Wife and Mine." It is a drama of unusual power laced with thrills of a kind not only seen even in the movies, Jack Lunden, in the role of the young airman is clever, and Sharon Lynn his lovely heroine, does more than her share. The thrills of the picture are mostly in the sky which is brought into practice in an intensive course in flying. J. P. McGowan, one of the best known thrill directors, tried out one or two stunts that have not been seen before, and managed to put enough action in the story to satisfy the most rabid thrill hunter in the world. Included in the cast are William Humphreys, Robert McKim, Bill Scott and Charles Stevenson. Sharon Lynn as the little Spanish-American heroine is one of the prettiest girls that has ever graced the screen. "Your Wife and Mine" is good fun for all who enjoy a laugh at the expense of the married folk, and who is there that does not, the victims included? It is far from being a sermon, but it does tell in nice detail the danger any young husband runs up against when he tries to square a partial truth. The danger is that she might tell the even more plausible one and then try to make it come true. There is nothing particularly new in making fun of some of the situations that come to plague the married, but when it is well done it is always full of fun and "Your Wife and Mine" is an excellent example of a farce mightily well done. All the farcical situations are founded on exaggeration, as most caricature is, but these are so well simulated, the kernel of truth is so obvious even though enlarged upon, that from beginning to end the picture produces one laugh after another.

SOVIET'S NEW DEMAND FOR OUTLAWING WAR

Reds at League Parley Want All Nations to Disarm Within Four Years.

Geneva, March 15.—Faced with a new demand from Soviet Russia for universal disarmament by land, sea and air within four years, the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission met again today. The United States is represented by a delegation headed by Hugh Gibson.

After a long report had been read reciting the accomplishments of the League Security Commission, the Soviet Russian and German delegates made a motion that all important questions be put off till Monday owing to the non-arrival of the Turkish delegation. The Turkish delegates, headed by Tewfik Rashed Bey, the Turkish foreign minister, are due late tomorrow or Saturday.

It is expected that the Turks will support the Soviet's drastic demands for general disarmament. It is a significant fact that three of the powers participating in the meeting are not league members. They are the United States, Soviet Russia and Turkey.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page:

SOUP COUP COOP CHOP CHOW CHEW CHEF

STUFFED APPLES.

Cut the center out of red apples, leaving the skin and a little meat, and fill with chopped ham and rice mixed with beaten egg. Bake until skin is soft to have a delectable dish.

What Would You Give to Get Rid of NERVOUSNESS

In 9 Days And Have Steady Vigorous Nerves?

Never mind what causes nervousness, what you want is to get rid of that shyness—that tremble—that timidity—that exhausted shaky irresolute feeling that comes from uncontrolled nerves. Don't worry any longer—worry and fear bring on mental as well as physical exhaustion. There's a new remedy that every nervous person ought to know about that druggists are now dispensing and it is called Life-tone Tablets. Because of its speedy action it is the one big seller for nervousness today and Magneil Drug Co., South

Manchester, and live druggists America over sell a bottle of 72 tablets (9 days treatment) for \$1.00 and sell it with the distinct understanding that if after taking one bottle your nerves are not steady and vigorous your mind keener and your general health greatly improved—your money back. Nervous men and women owe it to themselves to throw aside their indecision and get a bottle of Life-tone Tablets today. It isn't much to pay to bring back that feeling of confidence and self reliance that comes with well balanced nerves always under control.—Adv.

WAPPING

The Y. M. C. A. Jr. boys motor-ed to Ellington last Tuesday evening for a game of basketball with the boys of that place. The Wapping boys were beaten by two points.

The fourth regular meeting of Wapping Grange was held at the Center School Hall, Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. The Grange was opened at eight o'clock and the regular business transacted. Worthy Deputy Harold Hanson of Coventry, was present and inspected the Grange, after which the Grange was closed and opened for visitors. There was a program presented at which time Frank Williams of Buckland gave a very interesting address on "Potatoes." Refreshments were served.

Several of the girls from this place attended the East Hartford High school prom last Friday evening. Lester Anderson, a little boy from the Children's Aid, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Geer, went from there to Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. Arthur Skinner, the blind broom maker, who lived here for a good many years, but who now lives with his sister, at 47 Standish street, Hartford, is quite ill at his home.

The Pleasant Valley Club will hold their next public whist at the school house on next Friday evening, March 16. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

TO EXPORT RUSSIAN

Cologne, Germany, March 15.—The district commissioner today ordered Alexander Zoubkoff, brother-in-law of the former Kaiser, expelled from Germany because of his failure to renew his passport. Zoubkoff is a Russian emigre.



DANGER AHEAD?

WITH their own Africa-bound ship disabled at sea, Freckles and his Uncle Harry feel they are another boat to be transferred to another boat. Maybe they are—and maybe they aren't! You'll be interested in what happens on the new ship. There is every indication, right now, of trouble ahead. Follow "Freckles" every day, on the comic page.

SEE THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND AT THE MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW DODGE VICTORY SIX

Your Child's Cold Needs this Double Treatment

CHILDREN hate to be "dosed." When rubbed on, Vicks relieves colds 2 ways at once without "dosing."

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages; (2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

VICKS VAPORUB OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 915 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-3. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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

Program for Thursday

- 6:25—Correct Time, Summary of Program and News Bulletins
6:30—Hotel Band Trio, Emil Berger, Director
Viennese Waltzes
a. Fideles Wein... Komzak
b. The Skaters... Waldtufel
c. Vienna Beauties... Ziehrer
d. Aus dem Hochwald... Kaulien

- a. Fanfare
b. You Know That I Know from "Oh Kay" Quartette (unaccompanied)
c. The Beggar—Orchestra
d. An Old Guitar and An Old Refrain
e. Whether It Rains Quartette with Orchestra
f. You Came Along Orchestra—Soprano Chorus

- a. Fanfare
b. Marvelous—Orchestra (chorus)
c. Thinking of You (chorus only)—Baritone Solo (orchestral accompaniment)
d. A Little Girl, A Little Boy, A Little Moon—Soprano and Tenor Duet (with orchestra)

PLAGUED BY BOILS OBTAINS RELIEF WITH RABALM

"In appreciation of the wonderful results I have obtained from the use of Rabalm, and for the encouragement of others who may be afflicted with boils, I want to tell you that Rabalm immediately relieved a condition which threatened a repetition of a long and painful case of neck boils, for which I was obliged to undergo a tedious and expensive treatment by skilled physicians. The rapidly forming boils were not only relieved of pain, but were dried up and entirely disappeared in an astonishingly short time. Former experience makes me realize how much Rabalm spared me, and I cannot speak too highly of its soothing and healing powers." Wallace Campbell, 21 Wheeler Street, Gloucester, Mass.

If you, too, suffer from boils, you also, like Mr. Campbell, can obtain the great joy of relief by using RABALM, spending you pain and expense. In two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. Start using Rabalm today. RABALM is for sale by all druggists.

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Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back, Say All Druggists.

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. You've probably been like a lot of other people convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil. The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond any question that you have at last discovered the way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not strain or leave a greasy residue and that must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.—Adv.

Reflects Tomorrow's Vogue A Great Today and Tomorrow because of a Great Yesterday

Table with columns for Hudson's leadership of mode, Hudson's prices, and car models (Coupe, Sedan, Coach) with their respective prices.

The NEW HUDSON Super-Six W. R. TINKER, JR. 130 Center Street Tel. 1000 South Manchester

Prior to the Opening of our New Addition we are Offering NEW SPRING DRESSES at \$8 Materials: Georgette Flat Crepe and Prints All Newest Shades Sizes 14 to 44 Only three more weeks to Easter. Choose now from our large assortment of SMART NEW MILLINERY \$1.95 to \$4.95 Latest Designs in Scarfs Special at \$1 to \$2.95

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Thursday, March 15. Includes station lists for Atlantic City, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, etc., and a list of leading DX stations.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS



Parks, and we sure do welcome him in for the great work in scouting.

"THE SHOWDOWN" AT THE STATE FRIDAY

George Bancroft Is Star. "Jazz Singer" Here on Sunday.

TROOP ONE.
Meeting of Troop 1 was held Monday evening, March 12, 1928 at the Harding school with the troop committee.

There was a large attendance of Scouts present and while the troop committee held a brief meeting the Scouts played games.

Meeting of the Scouts was called at attention at 7:30 p. m. by Scoutmaster Dean. Ass. Scoutmaster Smith called the troop for inspection by the troop committee.

The committee found the troop in fine condition most of the scouts having their uniforms. Scoutmaster Dean told the troop committee that at the next Court of Honor he was to have eight (8) First Class Scouts and a few Scouts for Merit Badges. Most of the Scouts that are applying for First Class badges joined when Scoutmaster Dean took the troop over last October.

Certainly fine work for the Scouts and Scoutmaster. He has taken the Scouts on quite a few hikes and they sure have a wonderful time.

Scoutmaster Dean said that on March 25, 1928 Troop 6 would come over for a 10 event Scout contest. And an invitation is extended to every one interested in Scout work to be there that night and see the fun.

Ass. Scoutmaster Smith, McClair and Wolcott took a group of Scouts talking on different phases of scouting and Ass. Scoutmaster Davison, former Scoutmaster of Troop 1 took over the boys that are to join the troop in their tenderfoot test.

We had two visitors at the meeting. Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Wilson and they certainly did enjoy the program very much.

A few minutes was taken over to practice some of the events for the troop contests and the Scouts sure enjoyed it too.

Scoutmaster Dean and Ass. Scoutmaster McClair are assisting Troop 9 of the Community Club at their meetings now until they get a Scoutmaster to take over the troop.

Troop one came to attention at 9:10 to be dismissed and Ass. Scoutmaster Smith lead the troop in the Scout Oath and Salute, while Scoutmaster Dean lead the troop in Scout Prayer.

Troop one is sure getting on fine and the troop committee sure is proud of it. We also have a new member on the committee. M.

Leslie Fenton. The picture was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Pictures at the State tonight are "Wild Geese," pictured from Martha Ostenso's novel, and "Ladies Must Dress," starring Dorothy Revier.

OPEN FORUM

TRIP THROUGH FLORIDA

Editor of The Herald: Will you kindly print the following in your evening paper? On Nov. 1st, 1927, I left South Manchester for the sunny south. After spending the winter here in northwest Florida, which I have much enjoyed, started on an automobile trip for southern Florida. February 29th we went through Tallahassee, saw the nice home of the Governor and later crossed the Suwannee river. Then on to Lake City where we spent the night, having covered two hundred and forty miles. Left early in the morning, going through the university grounds at Gainesville. Went to Ocala and Silver Springs, rode in the glass bottom boat, and saw some pretty sights in the water. Rode to Dade city, spending the night there, picked oranges and grapefruit from the trees where we stayed.

At 9 a. m. we left for St. Petersburg, went through Tarpon Springs and Clearwater, down on the Gulf of Mexico. We reached St. Petersburg at 3 p. m., just in time to see the big parade of all the different states. After spending three hours there, rode on to Tampa, crossing the Gandy bridge, which was a toll bridge. Spent the night at Tampa which is the largest city in Florida. It was a lovely ride

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SEE THE WONDERFUL DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

HEAR THE NEW "HIT" RECORDS 30c A PIECE All the Latest Hits of the Day

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along the Bay shore with many beautiful homes. The next morning went through Plant City, saw them pack strawberries, went through Seaside highway and Winter Haven. We rode through the orange belt and saw many acres of orange and grapefruit trees. It was a pretty sight. The blossoms were full of fragrance. We also saw many very beautiful flowers. We spent the night at Okeechobee.

Sunday, March 4th we started for Miami, rode along Connor's highway for thirty miles, across a toll bridge down through the Everglades, stopped at Lake Worth, reached Miami at 5:30, spent the night there, went to the Beach next morning. Started on our way after lunch and went through Fort Lauderdale. The coconut palms and royal palms were beautiful. We reached West Palm Beach that night and were glad to stay in that beautiful place. Rode along by the ocean the next morning to Palm Beach.

All the afternoon we rode by the Indian river, another pretty ride, stopped at Indian River City. Next morning on to Daytona Beach, rode for several miles along the beach. We started next for St. Augustine, reaching the historic city at 2:30, visited the alligator

farm, saw 6,000 alligators, one nine hundred years old and visited Fort Marion, also the old cathedral. After spending the night there started for Jacksonville where we drove around the city and visited the stores, stopped at Glen St. Mary Nurseries. Then on to Lake City, where we again spent the night, leaving the next morning for Lynn Haven. We reached our destination at 5 p. m. a ten days' trip and every day was pleasant and warm.

There were five in our party and we traveled 1,600 miles. I have much enjoyed receiving The Herald through the winter while away from home. Hope you will be willing to print this letter for my friends to read.

Yours sincerely, NELLIE M. KEITH. Lynn Haven, Fla. March 11, 1928.

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"Correct But Inexpensive"
Saturday! Saturday!
We Bring Our Great 1st. Anniversary Sale to a Close You Surely Need a New Easter Bonnet and now is the opportune time to select one at Sale Price
Many to Choose From and Plenty of Large Head Sizes
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Butter	EVERY POUND GUARANTEED 93 SCORE SWEET CREAM	LB.	50c
Eggs	VALLEY FARM FRESH SELECTED	DOZEN SELECT	39c 33c
Lard	PURE-CUT FROM THE TUB OR PRINTS	LB.	11 1/2c
Soap	P & G WHITE NAPTHA	CAKES FOR	10 37c
Shredded Wheat	3 PKGS. FOR		27c
Ketchup	BLUE LABEL LARGE BOTTLE	EACH	18c
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Tea Special	TETLEY'S 1/2 LB. PKG.		39c
Coffee Special	LA TOURAINE OR MAXWELL HOUSE	LB.	51c
Bacon	SLICED WITHOUT THE RIND	2 LBS. FOR	55c
Malted Milk	HORLICK'S	LARGE BOTTLE	79c
Mince Meat	VALLEY FARM	2 PKGS. FOR	25c
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Corn Flakes Posts'		4 PKGS. FOR	29c

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MAJOR SAFFORD

NEA SERVICE

BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER" "THE PENNY PRINCESS"

CHAPTER I

The long, bare room had never been graced by a picture or a curtain. Its only furniture was a narrow iron cot, from which were scrubbing the warped, wide-planked floor, three of them pitifully young for the hard work, the baby of them being only six, the oldest nine. The fourth, who directed their labors, rising from her knees sometimes to help one of her small crew, was just turned 16, but she looked, in her short, skimpy dress of faded blue and white checked gingham, not more than 12 to 13.

"Sal-lee," the six-year-old called out in a coaxing whine, as she sloshed a dirty rag up and down in a pail of soapy water, "play-act for us, won't you, Sal-lee?" "Tend like you're a queen, I'm little girl, I'd be a princess, wouldn't I, Sal-lee?"



Sally.

The child sat back on her thin little haunches, one small hand plucking at the skimpy skirt of her own faded blue and white gingham, an exact replica, except for size, of the narrow, worn by the three other scrubbers. "I'll tend like I've got on a white satin dress, Sal-lee—"

Sally Ford lifted a strand of fine black hair that had escaped from the tight, thick braid, that hung down her narrow neck, tucked it behind a well-shaped ear, and smiled fondly upon the tiny pleader. It was a miracle-working smile. Before the miracle, that small, pale face had looked like that of a sickly, little old woman, the brows knotted, the mouth tight in a frown of concentration.

But when she smiled she became a pretty girl. Her blue eyes, that had looked almost as faded as her dress, darkened and gleamed like a pair of perfectly matched sapphires. Delicate, wing-like eyebrows, even blacker than her hair, lost their sullenness, assumed a lovely, provocative arch. Her little pale mouth, unpuckered of its frown, bloomed suddenly, like a tea rose opening. Even, pointed, narrow teeth, to fit the narrowness of her delicate, childish jaw, flashed into that smile, completely destroying the picture of a rather sad little old woman which she might have posed for before.

"All right, Betsy!" Sally cried, jumping to her feet, "but you will have to work twice as hard after I've play-acted for you, or Stone-Face will skin us alive."

Her smile was reflected in the three oldish little faces of the children sitting on the floor. But the rage with which they had been wiping up surplus water after Sally's vigorous scrubbing were abandoned, and the three of them, moving in unison like mindless sheep, clustered close to Sally, following her with adoring eyes as she switched a sheet off one of the cots.

"This is my ermine robe," she declared. "Thelma, run and shut the door. . . . Now, this is my royal crown, I'll wear it." She held her long, thick braid of black hair. Her nimble, thin fingers searched for and found three cramped wire hairpins which she screwed in the meshes of the plait. In a trice her small head was crowned with a crown of magnificent glory, the braid wound coronet-fashion over her ears and low upon her broad, white forehead.

"Say 'A royal queen am I,' six-year-old Betsy scolded, clapping her hands in ecstasy. "And don't forget to make up a verse about me, Sal-lee! I'm a princess! I've got on white satin and little red shoes, ain't I, Sal-lee?"

Sally was scrubbing grandly up and down the barrack-like dormitory, holding Betsy's hand, the train of her "ermine robe" upheld by the two other little girls in faded gingham, and her dramatically deepened voice was chanting "verses" which she had composed on other such occasions and to which she was now adding, when the door was thrown open and a booming voice rang out:

"Sally Ford! What the world does this mean? On a Saturday morning!"

The two little "pages" dropped the "ermine robe"; the little "princess" shrank closer against the "queen," and all three looked at the leading the chorus, chanting in a monotonous sing-song: "Good morning, Mrs. Stone. We hope you are well. It was the good morning salutation which, at the matron's orders, invariably greeted her as she made her morning rounds of the state orphanage asylum.

"Good morning, children," Mrs. Stone, the head matron of the asylum answered severely. "You are late. She never spoke except severely, unless it happened that a trustee or a visitor was accompanying her.

"As a punishment for playing at your work you will spend an hour of your Saturday afternoon play-time in the weaving room. And Betsy, if I find you weaving all snarled up like it was last Saturday I'll lock you in the dark room without any supper. You're a big girl, nearly six and a half years old, and you have to learn to work to earn your board and keep. As for you, Sally—well I'm surprised at you! I thought I could depend on you better than this. Sixteen years old and still acting like a child and getting the younger children into trouble. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Sally Ford?"

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally answered meekly, her face that of a little old woman again, but her hands trembled as she gathered up the sheet which for a magic 10 minutes had been an ermine robe.

"Now, Sally," continued the matron, moving down the long line of iron cots and looking at them with a sharp eye, "don't let this happen again. I depend on you big girls to help me discipline the little ones. And by the way Sally, there's a new little girl. She just came this morning, and I'm having Miss Pond send her up to you. You have an

empty bed in this dormitory. I believe."

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally nodded. "Christine's bed." There was nothing in her voice to indicate that she had loved Christine more than any child she had ever had charge of.

"I suppose this new child will be snapped up soon," Mrs. Stone continued, her severe voice striving to be pleasant and conversational, for she was fond of Sally, in her own way. "She has yellow curls, though I suspect her mother, who has just died and who was a stock company actress, used peroxide on it. But still it's yellow and it's curly, and we have at least a hundred applications on file for little girls with golden curly hair."

"Thelma," she whirled severely upon the eight-year-old child. "what's this in your bed?" Her broad, heavy palm, sweeping over the sheet-covered iron cot, had encountered something, a piece of broken blue bottle.

"It's mine," Thelma quivered, her tongue licking upward to catch the first salty tear. "I traded my broken doll for it. I look through it and it makes everything look pretty and blue," she explained desperately, in the institutional whine. "Oh, please let me keep it, Mrs. Stone!"

But the matron had tossed the bit of blue glass through the nearest window. "You'd cut yourself on it, Thelma," she justified herself in her stern voice. "I'll see if I can find another doll for you in the next box presents that comes in. Now, don't cry like a baby. You're a great big girl. It was just a piece of broken old bottle. Well, Sally, you take charge of the new little girl. Make her feel at home. Give her a bath with that insect soap, and make a bundle of her clothes and take them down to Miss Pond."

She lifted her long, starched skirt as she stepped over one of the scrubber's puddles of water, then moved majestically through the door.

Clara, the nine-year-old orphan, stuck out her tongue as the white skirt switched through the door, then turned upon Sally, her little face sharp and ugly with hatred.

"Mean old thing! Always buttin' in! Can't let us have no fun at all! Some other kid'll find Thelma's sapphire and keep it often her—"

"It isn't a sapphire," Sally said dully, her brush beginning to describe new semi-circles on the pine floor. "It's like she said—just a piece of broken old bottle. And she said she'd try to find you a doll, Thelma."

"You said it was a sapphire," Sally said it was worth millions and millions of dollars. It was a sapphire, long as you said it was, Sally!" Thelma sobbed, as grieved for the loss of illusion as for the loss of her treasure.

"I reckon I'm plumb foolish to go on play-acting all the time," Sally Ford said dully.

The three little girls and the 16-year-old "mother" of them scrubbed in silence for several minutes, doggedly hurrying to make up for lost time. Then Thelma, who could never nurse grief or anger, spoke cheerfully:

"Reckon the new kid's gettin' her phys'cal examination. When I come into the 'sylum you had to nearly boil me alive. 'N Mrs. Stone cut off all my hair clean to the skin. 'N 'en nobody wouldn't 'dopt me 'cause I looked like sich a scare-crow. But I got lotsa hair now, ain't I, Sal-lee?"

"Oh, somebody'll be adoptin' you first thing you know, and then I won't have any, Thelma," Sally smiled at her.

"Say, Sal-lee," Clara wheeled, "why didn't nobody ever 'dopt you? I think you're awful pretty. Some-

times it makes me feel all funny and cry-ey inside, you look so awful pretty. When you're play-actin', you're a real beauty. Sally Ford moved the big brush with angry vigor, while her pale face colored a dull red. "I ain't—I mean, I'm not pretty at all, Clara. But I think you just the same. I used to want to be adopted, but now I don't. I want to hurry up and get to be 18 so's I can leave the asylum and make my own living. I want—" but she stopped herself in time. Not to these open-mouthed, wide-eyed children could she tell her dream of dreams.

"But why wasn't you adopted, Sal-lee?" Betsy, the baby of the group, insisted. "You been here forever and ever, ain't you?"

"Since I was four years old," Sally admitted between lips held tight to keep them from trembling. "When I was little as you, Betsy, one of the big girls told me I was sickly and awfully tiny and scrawny when I was brought in, so nobody wanted to adopt me. They don't like sickly babies," she added bitterly. "They just want fat little babies with curly hair. Seems to me like the Lord oughta make all orphans pretty, with golden curly hair."

"I know why Sally wasn't adopted," Thelma clamored for attention. "I heard Miss Pond say it was a sin and a shame the way old folks here has kept Sally here year in and year out, just 'cause she's so good to us little kids. Miss Pond said Sally is better'n any trained nurse when us kids get sick and that she does more work than any 'big girl' they ever had here. That's why you ain't been adopted, Sally."

"I know it," Sally confessed in a low voice. "But I couldn't be mean to the babies, just so they'd want to get rid of me and let somebody adopt me. Besides," she added, "I'm scared of people—outside. I'm scared of all grown-up people, especially of adopters," she blurted miserably. "I can't sashay up and down before 'em and act cute and laugh and pretend like I've got a sweet disposition and like I'm crazy about 'em. I don't look pretty a bit when the adopters send for me. I can't play-act then."

"You're bashful, Sal-lee," Clara told her shrewdly. "I'm not bashful—much, except when visitors come and we have to show off our company manners. I hate visitors! They whisper about us, call us 'poor little things', and think they're better'n us."

The floor of the big room had been completely scrubbed, and was giving out a moist odor of yellow soap when Miss Pond, who worked in the office on the first floor of the big main building, arrived leading a reluctant little girl by the hand.

To the four orphans in faded blue and white gingham the newcomer looked unbelievably splendid, more like the "princess" that Betsy had been impersonating than like a mortal child. Her golden hair hung in precisely arranged curls to her shoulders. Her dress was of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with many yards of cream-colored lace. There were pink silk socks and little white kid slippers. And her pretty face, though it was streaked with tears, had been artfully coated with white powder and tinted on cheeks and lips, with carmine rouge.

"This is Eloise Durant, girls," said Miss Pond, who was incurably sentimental and kind to orphans. "She's feeling a little homesick now and I know you will all try to make her happy. You'll take charge of her, won't you, Sally dear?"

"Yes, Miss Pond," Sally answered automatically, but her arms were already yearning to gather the

little bundle of elegance and tears. One of the major crimes of the institution, Sally, after a stunned moment, sped after her, calling out breathlessly:

"Don't dast to touch the flowers, Eloise! We ain't allowed to touch the flowers; they'd skin you alive!"

But Eloise had already broken the stem of a flaming orange and red nasturtium and was cuddling it against her cheek.

"Put it back, honey," Sally begged, herself committing the unpardonable sin of walking on the grass. "There isn't any place at all you could hide it, and if you carried it in your hand you'd get a licking sure. But don't you cry, Eloise. Sally'll tell you a fairy story in play hour this afternoon."

The two, Sally's heart already swelling with the sweet pain of having found a new child to mother, Eloise's tear-redened eyes sparkling with anticipation, were hurrying up the path that led around the main building to the weaving rooms in which Sally was to work an extra hour as punishment for her morning's "play-actin'." When Clara Hodgins came shrieking from behind the building:

"Sal-lee! Sal-lee Ford! Mrs. Stone wants you. In the office!" she added, her voice dropping slightly on a note of horror.

"What for?" Sally pretended grown up unconcerned, but her face, which had been pretty and glowing a moment before, was dull and institutional and sullen again.

"They's a man—a farmer man—talking to Stone-Face," Clara whispered, her eyes furtive and mean as they darted about to see if she were overheard. "Oh, Sal-lee, wouldn't it have nobody to play-act for us and tell us stories! Please, Sal-lee! Make faces at him when Stone-Face ain't lookin' so's he won't like you!"

"I'm too big to be adopted," Sally reassured her. "Nobody wants to adopt a 16-year-old girl. Here, you take Eloise to the weaving room with you."

Her voice was that of a manager, efficient, albeit loving mother, but when she turned toward the front steps of the main building her feet began to drag heavily, weighted with a fear which was reflected in her darkening blue eyes, and in the deepened pallor of her cheeks. But, oh, maybe it wasn't that! Why did she always have to worry about that—now that she was 16? Why couldn't she expect something to adopt a 16-year-old girl. Here, you take Eloise to the weaving room with you."

The event which changes the course of Sally Ford's life takes place in the next chapter.

Marie Prevost at THE RIALTO TONIGHT "Rush Hour," Is Her Latest Film—Also Three Vaudeville Acts.

Marie Prevost, popular comedy actress of screen, who has already contributed more than her share of delightful successes to the silent drama, will be seen at W. R. Campbell's Rialto theater tonight only in "The Rush Hour," her latest Pathe-DeMille starring vehicle. "The Rush Hour" is a picture of the famous novel, "Azure Shore," which comes from the pen of Frederic and Fanny Hatton and presents Miss Prevost in the most fascinating role of her career. Supporting her in the cast are Harrison Ford and Seena Owen, two of Hollywood's most popular favorites. "The Rush Hour," was directed by E. Mason Hopper, who was also responsible for "Getting Gertie's Garter," "Almost a Lady" and many other Prevost products.

The splendid three-act vaudeville bill, which pleased many patrons at the Rialto last evening, is being offered again tonight. Nick Reymond, the singing contralto, is the headline attraction. Other acts include Baby Lorraine, juvenile dancing marvel, and Charley and Ray.

For Friday and Saturday the Rialto is again offering another of its famous week-end double feature programs. The usual continuous show will be in vogue on Saturday from 2:15 until 10:30. The features are Mahlon Hamilton and Eva Novak in "What Price Glory," and Tex Lyons in "Sheik of the Mohave."

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. John Spafford and Mrs. Spafford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mallette, all of Bridgeport, spent the week-end at the Spafford place on the Exeter road. They attended the morning services at St. Peter's church.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Thursday, March 22, at the home of the president of the local branch, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton. Mrs. Lena W. Greenbacker of Middlefield, state president of the organization, will be present and will address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye and sons, Alpheus, Jr., and Franklin, of Fitchville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Minsie.

Arthur Barber, an aged colored resident of the town, is reported as being in failing health. He is 73 years of age and has been troubled with heart disease for some time. He is the last of the descendants of the Peters slaves now living in the town. His mother was Caroline Peters, the name having come down from the Rev. Samuel Peters, of pre-Revolutionary days, the slaves owned by him called by his name as was the custom then.

Miss Thelma Cummings was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Central Congregational church, with the topic "How Can I Help Others to Follow Jesus?" Miss Cummings acted in place of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings.

At a meeting of the town school committee held in the town hall after the close of the town meeting Saturday afternoon it was voted to petition to the state board of education for special aid under the provisions of chapter 244 of the Public Acts of 1923. For the last two years the town has not received aid though entitled to it under these provisions.

Miss Clarissa Lord spent the week-end as the guest of friends in New York and vicinity.

An alarm of fire caused some excitement Sunday forenoon, when the chimney of the Loren M. Lord house caught fire, causing considerable alarm to the inmates of the house. Neighbors responded quickly and the fire was soon under control. No damage was caused.

The 40th anniversary of the big blizzard of 1888 recalls to those who remember that historic occasion the "blizzard wedding" which took place at the Congregational church at Hebron Center, March 31, when William Clifford Robinson of Columbia and Miss Jennie Leonard of Hebron were married on the evening of the day of the great storm. The trip to the church by the bridegroom was made by means of an ox sled drawn by several yokes of oxen, it being a distance of some miles, and through drifts which are mentioned to this day with bated breath. The bride and the officiating clergyman lived near the church, the groom stopping for them with his equipage. Guests used improvised snow shoes, and the affair went merrily. The bride accompanied her husband to their new home in Columbia, where she still behind the faithful four-footed beasts. This wedding was reported with pardonable exaggerations, from coast to coast all over the United States in the newspapers of that time.

THE INCOMPARABLE DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

JAN. are FEB. danger MAR. months

FOOD GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

PERUSSIN Safe for Every Cough

STATE OF CONN. HAS 205 MILES OF U. S. HIGHWAY

Latest Figures Show Practically All of Roads Here Are Built Without Federal Aid.

According to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner J. A. Macdonald, Connecticut has completed 205 miles of its apportionment of Federal Aid Highway construction and at the present time has 33.4 miles still in the process of construction. The completion of the Federal Aid work now being done will bring the total mileage of the state's highway system to 2033.53 miles, 1,795 miles of which have been built by Connecticut without any assistance whatsoever from the central government.

Federal Aid was first accepted in this state in 1915, the first contract under the appropriation being for the building of a concrete pavement 5.29 miles in length in Cheshire and Hamden. The cost of this work was \$125,670 and of this sum the government refunded \$53,000.

Under the Federal Aid Project No. 2 was cancelled, but the third covered 9.9 miles in Preston, Ledyard and Stonington, while the fourth was the construction of the so-called Military Highway between Glastonbury and New London, a distance of 32 miles.

In all Federal Aid work, the state pays contractors in full and receives its refunds upon presentation of vouchers to the government. Final payments are not made to the state, however, until the Federal Aid District office has carefully checked the construction.

"Need to Stump the West," says a headline. But you can't, senator, you just can't stump the boys out there.

Church services over the radio never will be a success until the announcer tells what kind of hats and gowns the ladies are wearing.

Before it was a habit—Now it's a pleasure

Men who have used other razors tell us that shaving before was merely a habit—but since they adopted the Valet AutoStrop Razor—with the new "Valet" blade—now shaving is a genuine pleasure.

Accept No Substitute!

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC. NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Blade that Serves the Nation

BON TON MILLINERY SHOP Friday and Saturday Two Day Sale OF Spring Millinery Featuring New Crocheted VISCAS

\$4.85 In All Shapes and Colors Values to \$7.50

Smart Satin and Straw Combination, Felts and Matrons' Hats \$3.75 Values to \$6.50 Newest Shades and Styles

Smart New Spring FELTS Values to \$3.95 All Colors and Shapes \$1.95

Bon Ton Millinery 30 Church St., Near Main, Hartford

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

MARCH 15.

1493—Columbus returned to Spain.

1767—Andrew Jackson, president of the United States, born.

1820—Maine admitted to the Union.

1871—Philadelphia established a paid fire department.

1879—Bishop McCormiskey made the first American cardinal.

GILDED POTS.

Flower pots can be gilded and then lacquered to make a decorative touch when they hold only a fern or some other green that does not bloom.

POOR SHAVES MUST GO!

New "VALET" Blade is Changing Shaving Habit of the Nation

For years men have been complaining about poor shaves and poor blade service. The introduction of the new "VALET" blade a short time ago was greeted enthusiastically by men everywhere. It marked the dawn of a new shaving era.

The popularity of this outstanding achievement has been without parallel in the history of shaving. Here's a blade that stands up to its task. Made of the finest steel that can be obtained. Handled by expert cutters from start to finish. Treated and tempered by the secret "Valette" process applying all the skill and knowledge—all the experiences with shaving problems extending over a quarter of a century.

THE INCOMPARABLE DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

JAN. are FEB. danger MAR. months

FOOD GROWS HAIR ON BALD HEADS

PERUSSIN Safe for Every Cough

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE CANARY MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS PHILIP VANCE JOHN W. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County...

CHAPTER LII AFTER a short silence, during which the three of us remained speechless, the same feminine voice said in a loud, distinct tone: 'No; nothing is the matter. I'm sorry...'

'Well, old dear,' he remarked languidly, as he strolled back into the living-room, 'so much for your irrefutable facts!'

'Fon my soul, Markham, we've all been babes in the woods,' he drawled. 'An incontrovertible alibi—my word! If the law supposes that, as Mr. Bumble said, the law is a ass, a idiot...'

'Those precious facts of yours!' continued Vance. 'Stripped of their carefully disguised appearance, what are they?—Spotswoode prepared a phonograph record...'

'After the theater he enacted his gruesome little drama and then carefully set the stage so that the police would think it was a typical burglar's performance...'

Why should they? . . . Then he asked Jessup to call a taxicab—everything quite natural, y' see. While he was waiting for the car the needle reached the recorded screams. They were heard plainly: it was night, and the sounds carried distinctly. . . .

'But the synchronization of his questions and the answers on the record. . . .'

'The simplest part of it. You remember Jessup told me that Spotswoode was standing with one arm on the switchboard when the screams were heard. . . .'

'It was all carefully figured out beforehand; he no doubt rehearsed it in his laboratory. It was deuced simple, and practically proof against failure. The record is a large one—twelve-inch diameter. . . .'

'"I don't wonder he forgot all caution and put his hand on the table to steady himself. . . . And then came Spotswoode's voice through the door, and the record's answer. . . ."

'"But pretty soon the significance of it dawned on him; and I can see him grinning to himself. Obviously he knew who the murderer was—it would not have been in keeping for the character he had failed to learn the identities of the Canary's admirers. . . ."

his lap, like manna from heaven, the most perfect opportunity for blackmail that any such charming young gentleman could desire. He doubtless indulged himself with rosy visions of a life of opulence and ease at Spotswoode's expense. . . .

'"And remove from the scene of the crime the one piece of unanswerable evidence? . . ."

'"When he failed to pay, Skeel phoned you and threatened to tell everything, thinking to spur Spotswoode to action. . . ."

'"I shouldn't say that, now. Spotswoode had an unpleasant task to perform, and he set about it in a cool, logical, forthright, business-like manner. . . ."

'"Furthermore, when one calls on a lady, one doesn't expect that another suitor is going to hide himself in the clothes-press. It isn't done, don't you know. . . ."

'"Observe with what delight the people en masse—to wit, the state—put men to death, and then glory over it in the newspapers. Nations declare war against one another on the slightest provocation, so they can, with immunity, vent their lust for slaughter. . . ."

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye dearest: It's really too bad the way you've suffered at the hands of man. Isn't it? No fine motor car, no nice, modern apartment with every luxury! . . .

'"Besides, though we may have lost sight of this in our displeasure at having our experiments with life limited according to their ideas of proper conduct for us, we have had the best of the bargain in respect to the two standards. . . ."

'"I'm sure you were more hurt because people gossiped about you than you let on. I didn't tell you that you were still people in the world who don't approve of the disregard of established customs and conventions. . . ."

'"You may also noted that the second group, the oval-faced people, are as a rule, not so rigid in their views and not so domineering in manner as the others? . . ."

'"The tapering face suggests, the triangle of the cheek and jaw converge quickly and sharply downward to the point of the chin. . . ."

Home Page Editorial WHAT IS PERSONALITY?

By Olive Roberts Barton

A boy said to his father, "Dad, what is personality?" His father looked thoughtful, as people do who have never been called on before to give a definition of something they have sensed rather than actually known. . . .

'"Well, a train's an interesting thing. It knows a lot of places and people. It has adventures. It's bursting full of experiences and stories. . . ."

'"It's the same with people. There are people who learn more about life standing still than those who have circled the globe. . . ."

'"Perhaps you have observed and mentally classified the faces of some of your friends and acquaintances. . . ."

'"When beauty is the criterion for woman and strength for man, one may readily see that the tapering face might be considered as showing weakness in the masculine line sex. . . ."

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

The maternal instinct has figured rather largely in song and story. But the paternal instinct does not get such a hand. . . .

'"Speaking of nickers, there's a new father and son book that, to my way of thinking, is just as good as the much loved "Sorrell and Son." . . ."

'"MAM AND DAUGHTERS Mary Miles Minter and her Ma have made up, story has it. . . ."

'"HE'S "AGIN" WOMEN A certain business mogul objects to women on his staff because, he says, they cannot dismiss home matters, family relationship troubles from their minds during their working hours. . . ."

'"SHE'S JUST GOAT He argues, therefore, that woman's greatest field of efficiency is in the world domestic featured by human relationships. . . ."

This And That In Feminine Lore

The permanent waving contests held at the American Hairdressers' convention the first three days of this week were practically all on the Nestle Circuline wavers. . . .

'"A number of the local beauticians attended the convention and bring back the news that the bob still continues, with this difference—It is longer than formerly and has the effect of long hair. . . ."

'"Baked ham is anything but new but it is very satisfying and very popular for church and lodge suppers. . . ."

'"Jellied Tomato Salad Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 tablespoons gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup grated coconut. . . ."

'"The Japanese Friendship Dolls I dropped in at the Hollister street school yesterday to see the two dolls which are a part of the total of 88 sent by the children of Japan, making the rounds of schools all over the United States. . . ."

'"CANDIED PEEL Candied orange, grapefruit or other peel is delicious served in hot tea, and gives a fine flavor to rice pudding and adds something to a cold beverage. . . ."

'"DELICIOUS SNACKS For tea, bridge refreshments or for cocktail parties, anchovy paste with water cross between whole wheat and white bread makes appetizing sandwiches. . . ."

The Cleaners That Clean Poor Downtrodden Rugs . . . All winter they've been walked on with muddy shoes, now and then, in spite of everything. . . .

Life's Nicties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. When a man and a woman are in a shop, must he keep his hat off? 2. If someone stops to speak to them, should he remove his hat? 3. How long must he keep it off? The Answers 1. No. 2. Certainly. 3. It is customary to keep it off while the conversation lasts.

Pure Clean Pasteurized Milk Best for Children. J. H. HEWITT 49 Hill Phone 2056

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority LACK OF APPETITE MAY BE SIGN OF ANEMIA. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Service. An investigation has found that in grown-up people the most stubborn and resistant cases of loss of appetite are associated with anemia. . . .

Bridge Me Another BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.) 1—May you count on a sure trick in a forced hand bid? 2—When a partner refuses to bid after informatory double, what does he exhibit? 3—When should two of a minor suit be bid initially? The Answers 1—No. 2—More will power than judgment. 3—Holding A K Q X X X. MENDING GLOVES Before sewing up rips in gloves buttonhole both edges with fine thread. . . . MEAT STOCK It is often advantageous to have your butcher bone a joint you are buying. . . . Ambulance calls in New York City average one every three and one-half minutes.

The modern ice-man calls once and the ice stays always If you have a good ice-box the Frigidaire cooling unit can be placed in it at low cost. A small payment and easy monthly terms will put any Frigidaire model in your home. Visit our showroom for a demonstration. FRIGIDAIRE ALFRED GREZEL 829 Main St., South Manchester, Conn. PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Chic of the Scarf Collar There is hardly a dress now-a-days but that has its scarf collar tied in front of at the shoulder. . . .

Best Basketball Bill In Years Here Tomorrow

Johnson Leading Gallup In Pool Finals, 100--87

However, Match Is So Close, Neither Has Real Advantage; Gallup Leads in Sixties; Run of 18 High; Meet Monday Again.

The opening block of the three hundred point pocket billiards match to decide the championship of Manchester last night at the School Street Recreation Center was so close that it failed to give the gallery a true inkling as to who will win the coveted honor.

Jarvis Johnson, City Club entry and defending town champion, won the opening skirmish by a narrow margin of thirteen balls, the score being 100 to 87. However, his opponent, Jud Gallup, salesman at Arthur L. Hultman's clothing store, missed a hard-luck break shot to start the final rack that might have given him the first leg of the match by one ball, 100 to 99 inasmuch as he spread the balls all over the table on the shot.

Play Again Monday. The second leg of the title match will be played next Monday evening starting at 7 o'clock. At that time, the contestants will play until one of them has reached two hundred points. This does not mean that they will necessarily play an even hundred points Johnson needs an even hundred while Gallup needs 113. The final block will be shot Tuesday night starting at the same time.

If last night's match proved anything, it was that these two players are evenly matched. Johnson has an advantage gained by a slight, that one could not consider it sufficient grounds on which to predict as the ultimate winner. The City Club entry perhaps was a bit steady, but this was offset to a certain extent by certain sparkling shots which Gallup made.

Losses 23 Ball Lead. As the match drew toward a finish, Johnson had a fine chance to end it at 100 to 77 giving him a 23 ball lead. This gave Gallup a chance to increase his score to 87 and he nearly reached the century mark first.

The statistics of the match was kept by Jimmy Reardon reveal that neither man committed a foul; that Johnson scratched four times to six for Gallup; that Jarle played sixty shots 21 times against 23 for Jud; that the game went fourteen racks and one ball in the next, with Gallup winning seven frames, Johnson six and the match ended in three frames and Gallup performed the trick once.

Gallup Loses Lead. Johnson had the high run of the evening. He made it at the very start of the match, when, after Gallup had missed a long cut shot, he ran the entire fourteen balls and four in the next rack for a total of 18. It was an auspicious beginning but Gallup came back strong with the result that at the end of the match, the score stood 35-32 for Johnson. For the next few racks, it was nip and tuck, Gallup then took the lead only to have Johnson rally once more and run his lead up to 92 to 63.

In the twelfth frame, Gallup missed a hard-luck break shot that gave the frame to Johnson 12 to 2. In all Gallup missed four break shots during the match. Gallup executed several spectacular shots but a banked five-ball combination from the full length of the table in the seventh rack was the beauty of them all. He got a big hand from the gallery.

Judging from the exhibition last night, the battle is going to be a torrid one. Both men gave a fine account of themselves although occasionally each missed easy shots. The wise ones say Johnson will win, but last night's match surely didn't reveal the superiority of either player.

Here is how the rack scores went with Johnson's first: 14-0, 7-5, 9-5, 2-12, 14-0, 2-12, 0-14, 11-3, 6-8, 14-0, 12-2, 3-11, 4-10, and 1-0. The rack by rack total scores went as follows: 14-0, 21-6, 26-15, 34-20, 35-32, 49-32, 51-44, 59-58, 61-61, 66-69, 80-67, 92-69, 95-78, 99-87 and 100-87.

Santa Ana, Calif., March 15.—Joe McCarty and his Cubs were here today for an exhibition game against the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League.

Shreveport, La., March 15.—One more stand against the local Shreveport club today and then the White Sox will hit the road for Texas where a long series of exhibition pastimes will be played. The pale horse made it three in a row over the Sports yesterday, winning nine to four.

NEW WYOMING TOWN NAMED FOR LINDBERGH. Cheyenne, Wyo.—"Lindbergh" is the name of a new town of about 200 inhabitants, located 35 miles east of here, on a proposed cutoff branch of the Union Pacific railroad.

Walsh Gives The Double O To Mr. Shotton's Phillies

Editor's Note—This is the ninth of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with developments in various Major League training camps. Other articles of the series will follow.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Winter Haven, Fla., March 15.—Just for the sake of being agreeable, the writer walked up to Burt Shotton today and remarked that "they," meaning largely nobody in particular, had declared that Bill Kelley, his new first baseman from Minneapolis and Syracuse, wouldn't hit Major League pitching.

"How the hell do they know?" inquired Mr. Shotton very pleasantly. And that ended it because I didn't and they don't. It seems that Brother Kelley has failed to hit Major League pitching for the reason he has yet to try. His presence with the Phillies has marked his first venture beyond the pale of minor leagues. He happens to be one of the reasons Mr. Shotton deems the Phillies to be a better ball club this year.

However, it may be well to say that the Phillies are better, first, because they couldn't be worse, and second, because the statement is likely to be true.

Infeld Situation. The tip-off on the infeld situation, a very depressing matter these many years, is that Shotton is trying to make outfielders. Of Russell Wrightstone, 1927 regular, and Bill Dietrick, from Portsmouth, Va., the prize exhibit of the camp. Both esteemed themselves as infielders until Mr. Shotton began getting stray ideas on the subject.

Anyhow, he declared himself today as being at east, or maybe parade rest, over his first string infeld, composed of Kelley, Lafayette Fresco Thompson, Heinie Sand, and young Whitney, of New Orleans.

"Kelley never showed me a batting weakness when he was hitting all those home-runs in the International League," Shotton said. He may be a bit awkward at first base but he's a good mark to shoot at. He never has been in baseball last year. Sand, at shortstop, has been coming on gradually but steadily. Whitney at third base looks like a find. And don't forget, he hasn't hit under .300 during the four years he has been in baseball. Yes, the infeld is off my mind."

Needs Pitchers. Mr. Shotton didn't exactly say what was on it but he didn't have to. Everybody knows that he would give his windpipe for a couple of first class pitchers. He started out with one, namely Ulrich, but the latter is just emerging from a Baltimore hospital, convalescent from pneumonia, and may not be ready again until June, if then.

The other regulars are Alex Ferguson, who has been in baseball for whom Shotton says didn't get a chance in St. Louis; Clarence Mitchell, the only left-hander in baseball with a splitter; Bob McGraw, another St. Louis fugitive, and Claude Willoughby. They are not so good.

Hubert Pruett, Babe Ruth's ex-boy friend, still is on the paymasters ballot but he is off coaching college baseball at the moment and may thereby blow his chance. This is particularly true in view of the fact that Shotton is well enamored of Ray Bengs, a young right-hander who had a trial with the Indians several years ago, and V. Leaster Sweetland, a left-hander who did fairly well last year.

June Green, from Portsmouth, and Augustus Walsh, from Pittsfield, Mass., have contrived to call down upon themselves some favorable notice. However, June and August probably won't last through April. As long as Jimmy Wilson is available, the Phillies catching will see something for some other club to worry about. John Schalte, another ex-Cardinal, is ready to do whatever a catcher does when there is a ranking star playing the position.

Barney Friberg wins the gold banded roman candle as utility infielder with Wrightstone and Dietrick always about for emergencies. The latter, however, is engaged right now in a triangular vendetta with Dennis Sothorn and Dick Spaulding, for the "Duke" in left field. Wrightstone's act is to try to take the play away from Cy Williams, the elderly right fielder. Meantime, Al Nixon, also may be regarded as a right fielder anytime a left-hand pitcher is operating for the opposition. This leaves Fred Leach in aloof possession of center field, which is just about as it should be.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At Edinburgh, Scotland—Alx Ireland defeated Tommy Milligan, European middleweight champion, on fourth-in ninth round, and won the title.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Roberto Roberti, Italian heavyweight, kayodee Tiny Jim Herman, Barborton, Ohio.

CARLSON-RAEFFELE BOUT IN HARTFORD

Joe Howard Also Tackles Ray Sanborn on Massachusetts A. C. Program at Foot Guard.

Two bouts that have unusual promise will headline the card for the weekly amateur boxing show of the Massachusetts A. C., to be staged in Foot Guard hall in Hartford tonight.

In one, Vic Carlson of Terryville will take on Mike Raeffele of Springfield. Carlson jumped into the limelight two weeks ago when he brought Ray Sanborn's winning streak to a close with a knockout. Sanborn was going at a great clip until he encountered the boy from Terryville. In meeting Raeffele, Carlson will be facing the hardest test of his career as an amateur. Mike has knocked out several promising heavies at Foot Guard hall and boasts one of the deadliest left hands ever uncorked by an amateur fighter.

In the other bout, Joe Howard, Hartford lightweight, will meet Ray Sanborn, Sanborn, undefeated by his knockout at the hands of Carlson, is planning to start another string of victories by beating Howard, who is the former state middleweight champion. Both Sanborn and Howard are hard hitters and this bout is apt to bring a knockout just as is the Raeffele-Carlson clash.

Bridgport is sending a team to this show and heading the team is Sammy Kraft. Kraft will meet "Zeke" Mazier of Hartford who is running up an imposing array of wins.

In the other bouts, the heavier boys, who are having great vogue now, will predominate.

PLAINFIELD TRIPS TAFTVILLE 35-26

Wins First of Annual Series Despite Strengthening of Rival Team By Boston Whirlwinds.

(Special to The Herald) Plainfield, March 15.—The Plainfield Pros turned back Taftville in the first game of the annual basketball series between these two towns here last night by the comfortable margin of 35 to 26. The second game of the series will be played here next Wednesday night.

The game last night was fast all the way through, although Plainfield led from start to finish. Brusso, Kasper and Benson were the stars for Plainfield while Morley was easily the best for the losers.

Plainfield (35)		
B.	F.	T.
Brusso, rf	6	0 12
Kasper, lf	0	1 1
Benson, rg	5	1 11
Dissinger, lg	1	3 5
Totals	14	7 35

Taftville (26)		
B.	F.	T.
Harris, rf	0	1 1
Brown, lf	2	2 6
Morley, rg	6	2 14
Martin, c	0	0 0
Kiley, lg	2	1 5
Totals	10	6 26

Plainfield (35) B. F. T. Brusso, rf 6 0 12 Kasper, lf 0 1 1 Benson, rg 5 1 11 Dissinger, lg 1 3 5 Totals 14 7 35 Taftville (26) B. F. T. Harris, rf 0 1 1 Brown, lf 2 2 6 Morley, rg 6 2 14 Martin, c 0 0 0 Kiley, lg 2 1 5 Totals 10 6 26

COMMUNITY GIRLS CONFIDENT OF BEATING AETNA TONIGHT

Large Number of Manchester Fans Going to Game at Bulkeley High Gym in Hartford; State Title at Stake; Game Starts at 9 O'Clock.

Jerry Fay's Community Club girls' basketball team is confident of victory over the Hartford Aetna Life aggregation tonight. The game will be played in the Bulkeley High gym on Maple avenue in Hartford and will start promptly at nine o'clock. Johnny Manion of East Hartford will be the referee.

Inasmuch as the Aetna team has played all of its home games on the Broad street gym, the Bulkeley High gym is regarded as a neutral floor. This should be of considerable help to Manchester. The local team has practiced hard for the game tonight and will have no alibi if defeated.

Ethel Richmond and Anne Scranton will play forward positions. Mary Drew, center, with Miriam Welles and Peggy McLaughlin at the guard posts. The Kraemer sisters will start at forward for Hartford with Catherine Colnaughton at center. The regular guards will play. The battle between the rival centers is expected to be a pip.

Coach Adrian Brennan is not taking the Community game as an easy matter judging from part of a letter he wrote Coach Fay yesterday. It follows in part: "So far as we are concerned—that is, the players and myself—we are taking the game as one of, if not the hardest games of our season. I know enough about your crowd to know that they have a better game in their system than the one they showed me last Saturday night in Meriden. I also know that the team which they played down there was a much stronger team than the regular Inslico crowd as they not only had Helen Fredericks, who is one of the best girl players in the state, but also one or two of the Telephone team as well. We are, of course, hoping for a victory and I know now that we are going to have a battle all the way."

With the greatest chance for glory that has confronted a Manchester High school basketball team in years, a squad of ten players, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke and Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey will leave by automobile tomorrow morning for the Yale tourney at New Haven. They will be given a rousing send-off by the student body.

With the odds heavily against them, the local team has a chance to add great laurels to their credit by upsetting the dope and winning. Coach Clarke is confident and so are the players, but fandom at large doubts strongly their ability to come through. Practice sessions have been most favorable, Coach Clarke says.

Manchester meets Wilby High of Waterbury in the first round tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at quarter past four which means that the result should be known in Manchester shortly after five o'clock. It will be wired here immediately by the Herald's sport editor who will make the trip with the team. Call 664 for the result.

If Manchester can beat Wilby, it will meet either Bristol or Central High of Bridgeport. Although it has not been definitely decided, the chances are that Nino Boganni and his cousin, "Doc" Keeney at center with Billy Dowd and "Butch" Kitter at guard positions. The players will stay to the finish of the tournament, irrespective of whether they win or not. Wilby will be a hard nut to crack, but the local team has a chance of victory inasmuch as Crosby, beaten twice by Manchester, forced Wilby to an overtime battle.

The local team will stay at the Hotel Duncaen in New Haven. The players will eat at the training tables at Yale. In case Manchester should win its first game, a large delegation of Manchester fans are planning to go to New Haven to see the second game which will be at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. The Leap Year hop at the High school will be cancelled in case of a victory in the opener for Manchester.

Taftville used only two of its regular players. The other three were from the Boston Whirlwinds. The summary:

Plainfield (35)		
B.	F.	T.
Brusso, rf	6	0 12
Kasper, lf	0	1 1
Benson, rg	5	1 11
Dissinger, lg	1	3 5
Totals	14	7 35

Taftville (26)		
B.	F.	T.
Harris, rf	0	1 1
Brown, lf	2	2 6
Morley, rg	6	2 14
Martin, c	0	0 0
Kiley, lg	2	1 5
Totals	10	6 26

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SOAP MAKERS BEAT THE NAIL DRIVERS

Bon Ami Sinks Contractors By 67 Pins In Inter-League Match; Genovesi High.

The Bon Ami bowling team demonstrated its superiority over the Manchester Construction Company aggregation, winners of the Commercial League pennant, last night at Murphy's Alley, defeating the contractors in a special match by 67 pins.

The Bon Ami won the first two games, the first by 77 pins and the second by 10. They dropped the last by 20. The soap manufacturers hit 523 the first game when all of their men but one rolled better than a hundred. Louis Genovesi had the high single with 117. He outpinned Axel Anderson, winner of the individual average prize in the Commercial, by eight timbers.

The Bon Ami team is in seventh place in the Herald League, just inside the money division. For some time the soap makers and nail drivers have kidded each other about who had the better team. Bill Knoha and Will Robertson became engaged in the controversy when a match was arranged. It is understood that a sidebet of \$50 went with the victory.

BON AMI		
Brozowski	97	104 94
Bratnard	104	104 92
Allen	102	93 102
Brennan	103	87 84
Genovesi	117	95 101
Total	523	483 473

CONTRACTORS		
F. Knoha	86	87 100
Thier	86	102 99
E. Knoha	92	86 99
A. Knoha	80	99 82
Anderson	103	99 103
Total	446	473 493

Clearwater, Fla., March 15.—Today the Brooklyn Robins will take on the Washington Senators, their first big league opponent of the season. The Robins batted like champions yesterday in trouncing the University of Florida nine, 17 to 3. Partridge got a homer and a double and Tyson contributed a double and two singles.

Rube Bressler, veteran Cincinnati outfielder, will report today.

Augusta, Ga., March 15.—John McGraw was fully convinced today that his Giants are powerful batters. While the regulars were defeating the second team, 5 to 1, Muggsy was hit on the instep by a batted ball and painfully injured.

Today the New Yorkers will take the University of Georgia nine at Athens.

Philly Colored Giants To Perform Against Rec

Quaker-City Combine Has Beaten Renaissance and Claims World's Title; Considerable Expense Contracted; Large Crowd Expected.

There will be a slight change in the lineup of the Rec Five when it takes the floor against the crack Philadelphia Colored Giants tomorrow night at the School street Recreation Center, according to an announcement made today by Manager Ben Clune.

"Cap" Bissell will start at forward with Tommy Faulkner instead of Elmo Mantell. The latter, however, is expected to be inserted in the lineup soon after the start. Roy Norris will start at center with "Ding" Farr and "Hap" Madden at guard posts. Ty Holland, Johnny Boyle, Ev Strange and Elmo Mantell will be on the sidelines at the start of the encounter.

The Recreation Center is going to considerable expense to bring this stellar attraction to Manchester and both Director Lewis Lloyd and Manager Clune hope Manchester fans will appreciate the treat that is in store for them and be among those present tonight. There will be no increase in admission, although nearly everywhere else.

The Philadelphia team has won 43 out of 53 games to date. They play in Worcester, Mass., tonight and will come to Manchester late tomorrow afternoon. The visitors hold a 27-26 victory over the Renaissance and therefore lay claim to the world's colored championship.

The Colored Giants are easily the best basketball attraction that has been carded for a Manchester basketball court in several years. The team is considered one of the foremost in the East and if the Rec holds them to a ten point margin, they will have performed satisfactorily.

Sam Houston has seen the Colored Giants play at Plainfield twice this season and speaks loudly in their praise. The colored team beat Plainfield once by ten points and lost the other time by six. The team is noted for its flashy pass-work and accurate long-distance shooting.

Indications are that the Rec gym will be filled to capacity in the admission to come early, if you want a seat. This will be the only game in Manchester this week and is expected to draw a big crowd of High school students in view of the fact

Phantoms Defeat Liberties 35-32

In Division Two of the Community Club Junior basketball league last night at the K. of C. hall, the Olympical defeated the Highland Park team 50 to 31 and the Phantoms turned back the Liberties 35 to 32. The scores follow:

Phantoms (35)		
B.	F.	T.
Kerr, rf	3	1 7
Renn, lf	3	3 9
Falkowski, rf	2	0 4
Healey, c	2	3 7
McConkey, rg	2	0 4
Moriarty, lg	2	0 4
Totals	14	7 35

Liberties (33)		
B.	F.	T.
Spencer, rf	6	4 16
Saelert, lf	2	0 4
Hansen, rf	0	0 0
Welles, c	4	1 9
Winzler, rg	2	0 4
Ellis, lg	0	0 0
Gilman, rg	0	0 0
Totals	14	5 33

Olympics (50)		
B.	F.	T.
Nicola, rf	3	1 7
Schiebel, lf	6	0 12
Turkington, c	6	2 14
Moriarty, c	4	1 9
Courtney, lg	1	2 4
Simmons, rg	2	1 5
Totals	22	7 51

Highland Park (21)		
B.	F.	T.
C. Dougan, rf	1	1 3
Gorman, lf	1	0 2
B. Dougan, c	1	2 4
Rohan, rg	0	1 1
Beers, lg	5	1 11
Totals	8	5 21

that the score of the Yale game will be announced in full. In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls will tackle the Stanley-Rule-Level Girls of New Britain. The first game starts at quarter of eight and the second at quarter of nine. Herb Smith will handle both games.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15.—The New York Yankees tackled the Boston Braves today intent on obtaining revenge for the beating given them by the Beaneaters earlier in the week.

Joe Dugan is back at third base after a week's absence with sunburn, but blistered heels are keeping Lazeri and Koenig on the bench. Pitcher Waite Hoyt is still unassigned.

There's at Least One at Every Bridge Party : : : By BRIGGS

IF COUGHS COUNTED FOR GRAND SLAMS, NOBODY ELSE WOULD TAKE A SINGLE TRICK.

HE ALMOST COUGHS—THE DECK OUT OF THE DEALER'S HAND.

HE COUGHS AGAIN WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR OPENING BID.

AND TAKES HIS PARTNER OUT OF A DOUBLED NO-TRUMP WITH A COUGH.

AND FINALLY BLOWS THE DUMMY'S HAND RIGHT OFF THE TABLE.

YOU SIT OUT THE REST OF THE NIGHT—OUTSIDE!

AND YOU DON'T CUT IN AGAIN! STILL YOU SWITCH TO OLD GOLD. THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload

15¢

BOWL Tonight

ON THE NEW CHARTER OAK ALLEYS

27-29 Oak Street, Few Steps from Main

Joseph Farr, Proprietor.

Six Brand New Alleys

Special Ladies' Entrance With Cloak Room for Ladies Only!

Clean! Spacious! New!

Opening Tonight

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

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

Lost and Found. WANGUM LODGE, Wetherfield, Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6488, Hartford, Conn., for further information.

Business Opportunities. FOR SALE—HEMSTITCHING and finishing business, established ten years. Mrs. M. S. Manning, Room 1, 568 Main street.

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

Apartments—Flats—Tenements for Rent. FOR RENT—DESIRABLE tenement, six rooms, all improvements, garage, 25 Walker street, good location, rent reasonable. George Murdock, 30 Walker.

Legal Notices. F. W. Leasing Corporation, vs. Helms, representatives and creditors of Eli G. Bisshopp, Jr., of Manchester, Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 14th day of March, 1934.

MANY TICKETS ON SEDAN SOLD AT AUTO SHOW. Members of the three Catholic societies who were selling tickets on the Durant sedan which will be given away at the bazaar in K. of C. hall in May report a heavy sale of the tickets at the Manchester automobile show in the State Armory last night. More than 200 books were disposed of.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be charged.

Automobiles for Sale. WE HAVE CUT the price of the celebrated Quaker Range 20 per cent. This is a permanent cut. Benson's Furniture Company.

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED—GIRL to do plain bookkeeping and some housework, stay nights. Mrs. Huber, telephone 2382.

Fuel and Feed. FOR SALE—HARD WOOD SLABS, stove lengths, \$10.00 per cord, hard wood of birch 12 cord. Tel. 384-12.

House for Rent. FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 92 Main.

OUT-OF-TOWN DANCERS COMING TO H. S. HOP. High school seniors who are in charge of the Leap Year hop for the benefit of the Washington trip, to be given at High school hall, Saturday evening, state that a number of dancers are expected from Springfield, Hartford, Windsor and other places.

PEA PLANTING PERIOD. Vernon, near state road, trolley and depot, 13 acre chicken farm and a good one, 9 acre house, poultry houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc., plenty of wood. Do not buy until you see it at \$5,500.

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

Business Service. EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing, all makes of cars. Special electric work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 29-32 Gas Center, Tel. 840.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—MAN—One neat married preferred, with car to distribute 30 samples weekly and take orders for Fuller Brushes. Write U. V. O'Connor, 318 Garde Bldg., New London, Conn.

NEW BANK IN STATE. Announcement was made here today of plans for opening on May 1 of the Springdale Bank & Trust Co., in Hope street, Springdale.

SOUTH WINDSOR FORCED TO CHANGE SCHOOL PLAN. The regular monthly meeting of the Wapping and Union schools was held Tuesday, March 11.

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes names like Fox, Jones, and scores for various events.

ROBERT J. SMITH. 1009 Main. Real Estate and Insurance. Steamship Tickets.

GAS BUGGIES—Breaking the Ice



THOUGHT CORBETT SINGLE

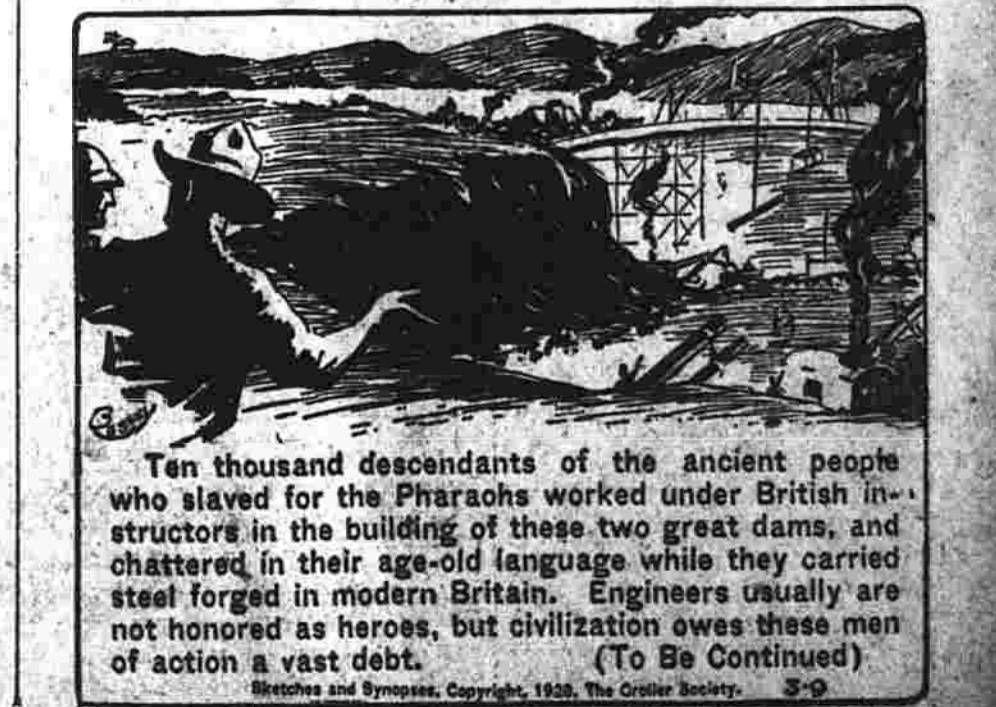
New York, March 15.—Claiming she did not know he was already married when she became the bride of James F. Corbett, now in Sing Sing for five years because his checks proved rubbery, Countess Andea Marco Giuseppe Soranzo, of Florence, Italy, today to beg Supreme Court Justice Mullen to throw out of the court the \$250,000 alienation of affection suit brought against her by Mrs. Alice Corbett.

ASKS FOR LICENSE

Hartford, Conn., March 15.—Frank P. Wilson, of West Hartford, appeared at the attorney-general's office here today to ask for the restoration of his license to drive a public service motor vehicle. The license was suspended some time ago when Mr. Wilson was involved in an accident that cost a life.

SEE THE POWERFUL DODGE VICTORY SIX AT THE AUTO SHOW

By Frank Beck. There were protests from the sentimental and many tourists who had admired the beauty of the Nile. But the vast project was begun.



Ten thousand descendants of the ancient people who slaved for the Pharaohs worked under British instructors in the building of these two great dams, and chattered in their age-old language while they carried steel forged in modern Britain.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Dancers are the only girls who like to get a spot on their working clothes.

WATER GOLF

It's easy for a good chef to make good soup and it's just as easy for letter golf fans to go from CHEF to SOUP. Far is six, but you may be able to do it in less. One solution is on another page:

Word search grid with letters S, O, U, P, C, H, E, F and other letters.

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.

A word to wives is sufficient.

Some of the motorists that cut such funny capers on the streets with their autos are merely jay-walkers behind the wheel.

SENSE and NONSENSE

When an unpleasant task lies ahead of you get it behind you without delay.

A young woman, suing a man for \$50,000 for breach of promise, began to weep softly in the court room in Chicago the other day. But the cry didn't last long. 'I'm not going to have a crying spell going on in my court room,' announced the judge. 'You're crying your way into a verdict, and I'll set it aside as soon as you get it.'

The plaintiff promptly dried her tears and justice proceeded to proceed.

Eve's Daughter

Woman (in crowded car to her friend)—I wish that good looking man would give me his seat. Five men got up.

Wouldn't it be grand if a man, when in a hurry, could hold up his arms and, like a woman, drop nearly all of his clothes on him?

Mother: I do hope your father doesn't forget to trim his mustache. Harold (aged 6): Don't worry, Mother. I just saw the maid biting it off.

Who remembers 'way back when all good housewives made soft soap?

Those who carry no burdens are burdens carried by others.

Heinke—There are several things I can always count on. Bine—What are they? Heinke—My fingers.

When eating corn on the cob, adjust it as you would a mouth organ, but do not run the scale so rapidly.

Never display the napkin at half mast. Place it in your lap as that is where nearly everything falls.

If you are obliged to yawn, wait until there is a gap in the conversation.

Syrup should be used for nourishment and not as a liniment.

Never force soup from your spoon by suction. This might cause all of the guests to look startled because it sounds like a flat tire.

When talking do not wave eagerly around to emphasize what you are saying.

Do not put cake, roast beef or chicken legs in your pocket. If you want more later on ask the hostess to wrap it up.

Do not use a fork as a toothpick. You might bend the prongs.

Do not drink from the finger bowl because dish water tastes like the dickens.

'Single bob, shingle bob, Shingle all the way.'

The barber shops are full of girls. The bob is here to stay. Shingle bob.

Way up to the dome—Gee, 'Ain't it Grand!'

The more you cut The less you have to comb.

Landlady—"I think you had better board elsewhere."

Boarder—"Yes, I often had."

Landlady—"Often had what?"

Boarder—"Had better board elsewhere."

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

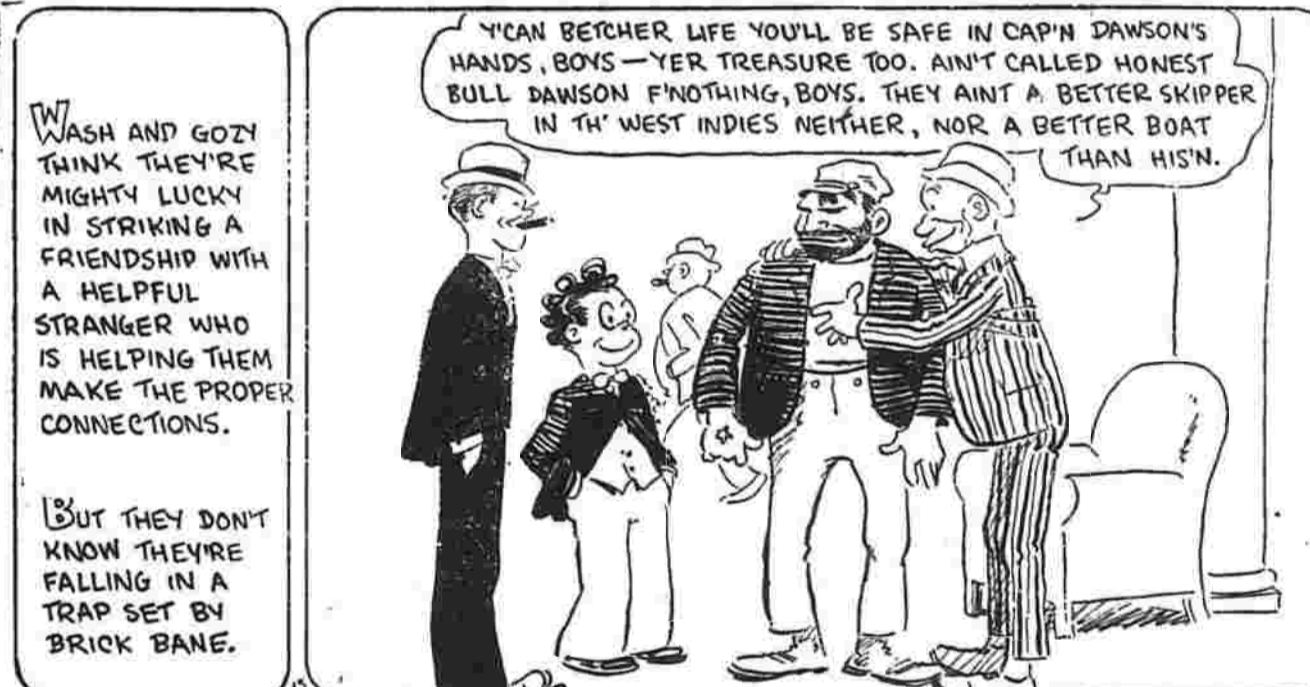
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



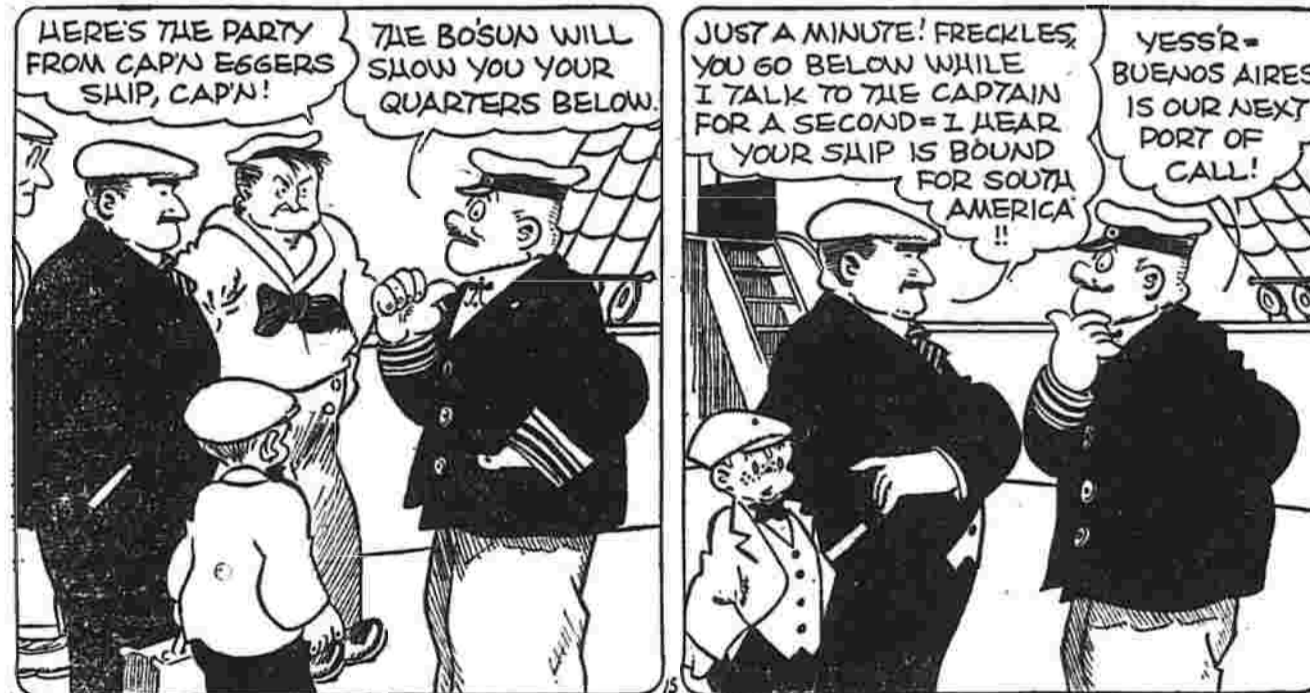
THE TINYMITES STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The whipped cream bowl went down the street. 'I hope that this will be a treat,' said Clowzy, as he trudged along, excited as could be. 'The bowl has promised us some fun. We'll follow where'er it may run. Can anyone imagine what it is we're going to see?' Then Copy said, 'Why start to fret about a thing like that? I'll bet the bowl is merely running us around to tire us out. But, gee, my curiosity just seems to have the best of me. I'm going to stick until we find what is to be found out.'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Can You Beat That?

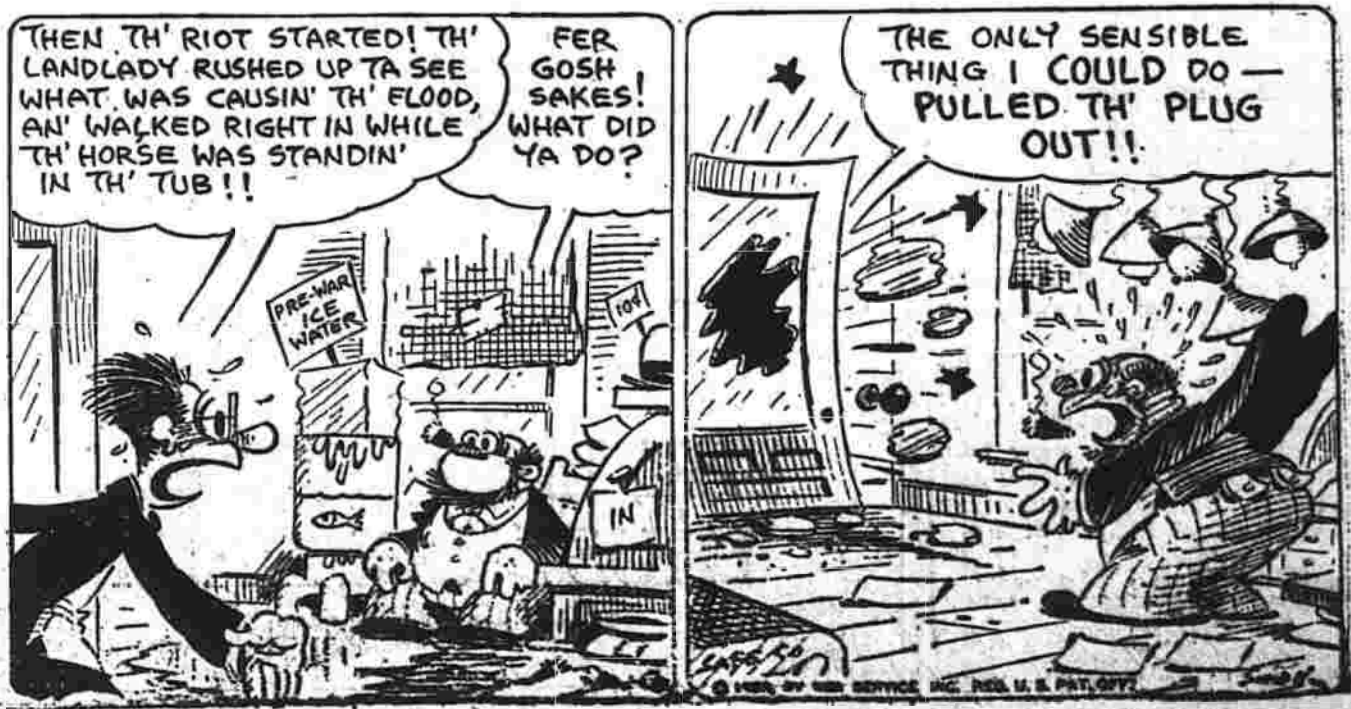


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



That Was Right



By Small

DANCE TONIGHT
City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
Dixie Jazz Boys
All Modern Numbers

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
Fine, New Orchestra From
Willmantic

ABOUT TOWN

The A. O. H. of Manchester is making every effort to have the modern and old fashioned dancing in K. of C. hall on the 17th of March a worth-while affair. A well-known seven piece orchestra from Rockville has been secured. Tickets are selling fast.

Mrs. Aldea Pettjean has returned from New York where she spent the past three days in attendance at the sessions of the American Hairdressers' convention at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Margaret V. Dahl of Waterbury was the guest of Mrs. Frank Monte of 21 Hartford road during her stay in town. Mrs. Dahl is deputy grand regent of the Women of Mooseheart Legion.

The Men's League of Center church enjoyed a chicken supper last evening put on by the women workers of Group 3. Chorus singing followed the meal. Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal was the leader and Mrs. Nellie Forrest the pianist. The men then adjourned to the West side Recreation Center for a program of sports.

Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will preach at the Lenten service this evening at Grace church, Stafford Springs. Last night he spoke at St. John's church, Warehouse Point.

Mrs. Jerome Greer, well known speaker will address the members of both missionary societies of the North Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the parsonage with Mrs. M. S. Stocking.

The final session of the winter institute of the Nutmeg Trail union will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening, with supper at 6:30.

Julius Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop has returned from a buying trip to New York city.

Joseph Barto, barber in Dougherty's barber shop, is 45 years old. He has been in Manchester 14 years and has never seen an automobile show. He will see the Manchester auto show at the Armory tonight as the guest of James Stevenson, manager of the affair. Mr. Barto will be taken to the show in one of the latest models which Mr. Stevenson handles.

Last evening the Chumlate Club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville. Prizes at pinochle were won by Mrs. Walter Henry and Henry Morrell. Refreshments and a lively time followed. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waliz of 53 Ward street, Rockville.

The St. Patrick's dance attracted a large and sociable crowd to the Buckland school last night, and as a result the Parent-Teacher treasury was boosted quite a bit. The decorations were all in green and the grand march was led by Mrs. Henry Stanley and the prompter of the evening, Dan Miller, the former wearing a green dress and hat and a white apron and the latter green hat and trousers and cutaway coat. Three different kinds of appropriate souvenirs were distributed to the dancers. Wehr's orchestra provided peppy dance music and Corwin Grant sang Irish airs. The committee served ice cream and cake.

DANCE
MANCHESTER GREEN
SAT. EVE. MARCH 17
Behrend's Orchestra
Beebe, Prompter.
Admission 50c.

St. Patrick's Dance
ODD FELLOWS HALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
Lindy Social Club
Prize Dances! Refreshments!
Orch.—Ray's Melody Boys.
Admission 50 cents.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. After the business session there will be a bridge party for the members and their husbands. A small fee will be asked to cover the expenses of the refreshments.

LINDY CLUB TO HOLD DANCE ON SATURDAY

A St. Patrick's dance will be given at Odd Fellow's hall Saturday evening by the Lindy Social club. They have engaged Ray's Melody boys of Hartford to furnish music. Several prize dances and novelties will be on the program and Sidney Hagenow will prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

MY DIARY
FRIDAY
Hear the new
Victor Records

Kemp's

SPECIAL FOR FIFTEEN DAYS

Rubber Heels Attached **25c**

SAM YULYES
701 Main St., Johnson Block
South Manchester

The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Minnie Sargent. Her assistants will be Lillian McCann, Corinne Murphy, Lillian and Gordon Merrill, Ulysses Lippincott and Edward D. Hogan. Mrs. Joseph Gibson will have charge of the cloak room, Mrs. Eleanor Prentice, the program; floor committee, Corinne Murphy, Ernest Ritchie, Mabel Tillinghast, Ruth Lippincott; tickets, Sterling Lippincott, James Carson, Gertrude Gibbs.

DEMOLAY MEMBERS TO HEAR REV. COOPER

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend church service in a body Sunday evening at seven o'clock, going to the South Methodist church to hear Rev. Joseph Cooper. The young men will march to the church from the Masonic Temple. Rev. Cooper's topic will be "The Cost of Truth."

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

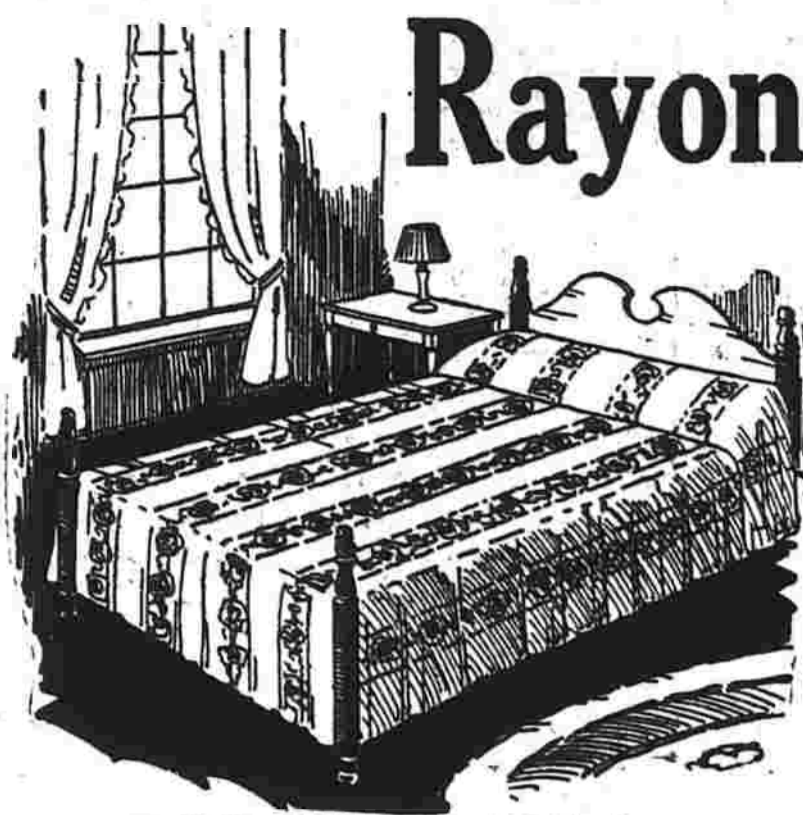
Robert K. Anderson
Phone: 500 or 748-2

TO BUY - TO GIVE - TO WEAR
When all is said and done, all silk hosiery is a gift every one accepts with great gladness—in other words the perfect gift.
Service sheer weight—silk to the top.
\$1.95

NAVEN'S

WELDON BUILDING

Special—To Brighten Your Bedroom
Rayon Bed Spreads



Our Regular \$3.98 Grade

\$2.98

Nothing can equal a colorful bedspread for bringing new interest to a bedroom. At this special price it is wise economy to put away a few for the summer cottage or until you do your spring cleaning. Soft shades of blue, rose and gold in a rayon jacquard striped spread. Scalloped edge. Regular price \$3.98.

Full Bed Size, 81x108 Inches

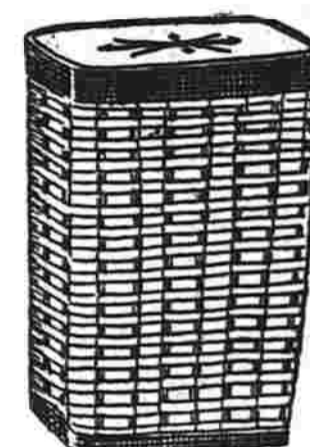
Hale's Bed Spreads—Main Floor

Special While They Last—

Woven Splint Hampers

At this low price you cannot afford to be without a hamper. A plain woven splint hamper with a colored border in either rose or blue. Size: 25 inches deep, 18 1/2 inches wide. Special tonight at 69c each.

69c



Hale's Housewares—Basement.



Double Boilers
79c each
(Two quart—paneled)



Preserving Kettles
79c each
(Eight quart—paneled)

Tonight—Friday Saturday

"Ever-Bright" Paneled

Aluminum Sale

Extra large pieces of aluminum cooking utensils of the popular "Ever-Bright" brand—guaranteed.

79c each

The Assortment Includes:

- 6 Qt. Tea Kettles
- 12 Qt. Double Roasters
- 2 and 3 Qt. Coffee Percolators
- 12 Qt. Water Pails
- 2 Qt. Double Boilers
- 8 Qt. Preserving Kettles
- 6 Qt. Covered Sauce Pans
- 14 Qt. Dish Pans

Hale's Aluminum—Basement



Coffee Percolators
79c each
(Two and Three Quart size)



Double Roasters
79c each
(Twelve quart—paneled)

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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

Store Open Tonight Until 9 p. m.

Commercial BANKING
The Life of Commerce and of the Nation

WHEELS, wheels . . . millions of them . . . the wheels of industry. The wheels of trucks, of locomotives, of ships' engines. Round and round they go, providing us all with the necessities and the luxuries of life. What makes them go?

MONEY
The inexhaustible supplies of capital that lie in the Banks of the Nation. Without money, without abundant capital we would go back fifty centuries to the days of primitive barter.

Bring Us Your Banking Problems—Let Us Help You.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Resources \$2,250,000.00.

Phone Barstow 1968
216 Middle Turnpike East
For Radio Service
Easy Terms on Crosley
Fada, Grebe, Bosch,
FREE installation, no interest

AUTO SHOW
At the Armory
All This Week
Admission 25c

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Great reductions on shoe repairing. You can save 50 to 60% on each job in this place.
Men's soles sewed on . . . \$1.00
Ladies' soles sewed on . . . 75c
We use the best leather that money can buy. The very best rubber heels used, Goodyear and O'Sullivan's. Free shine with every job. Work done promptly at the
Boston Shoe Repair Shop
108 Spruce St., West Wall St.

MOOSEHEART WOMEN GREET GRAND REGENT

Deputy Mrs. Margaret Dahl of Waterbury Gives Instructions on New Ritual.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion held their regular meeting at Tinker hall Tuesday evening. The deputy grand regent, Mrs. Margaret V. Dahl of Waterbury was present to give instructions on the new ritual and general laws. Legionnaires from the Hartford chapter were present.

Mrs. Dahl installed in office several who had been duly elected but were unable to be present at the regular installation, as follows:
Regent—Mrs. Florence Brooks, Sentinel—Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Inside guide—Mrs. Agnes Dickson, Assistant guide—Mrs. Catherine Montle.
The officers of the order have been requested to secure one candidate each during April and for the next six months an open charter with reduced initiation fee will be in force.
Following the business there was a social hour during which sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

social hour during which sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

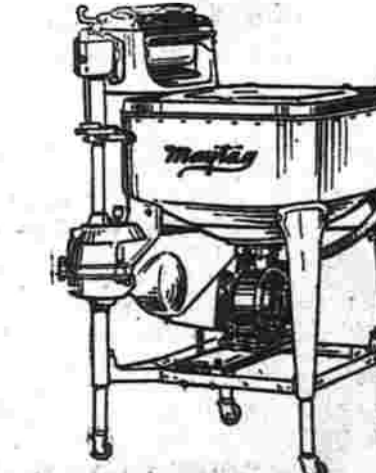
Your Local Building Material Dealer

Our grandmothers had their storerooms filled with flour, sugar and other kitchen essentials. Today the grocery store gives the housewife a selection of hundreds of foods, many of them ready for the table.
Just so the building material dealer fills an economic need of our present life. He gathers together a hundred and one materials suited for as many different needs. They are available at a moment's notice. He has at his finger tips the knowledge that prevents clumsy and costly mistakes in building.
From a purely selfish standpoint any community should support its building material dealer for this reason—to increase the service obtainable through him.

W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Pl., Manchester

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

Maytag Aluminum Washer



SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS.
Tel. 1107
384 Hdfd. Road, So. Manchester

PHONES **Pinehurst**
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
CALL 2000

FRESH FISH

Forty Fathom Fillets of Haddock, Cod and Sole.
Dressed Haddock, Mackerel, Cod, Fresh Oysters, Opened Clams and Large Round Clams for Chowder.
Again tomorrow—Strictly Fresh Eggs 39c, 2 dozen 77c
A special on Fancy Assorted Cookies at 33c a pound.
Free, Glass Shakers with one pound of Toddy.
Mr. Latham just brought in Honey Butter, Cone Honey and Strained Honey.
Temple Oranges, Tangerines and Seedless Grapefruit.
Spinach, special, 23c a peck.