

LT. FITCH THE HERO OF SUNKEN SUB S-4

Body Found Clinging to Ladder; Heavy Wrench Nearly Showed How He Tapped Out Tragic Message.

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, March 20.—Standing three rungs up with his back to a swaying steel ladder, a socket wrench held in his right hand high above his head, Lieutenant Graham Newell Fitch pounded out messages on the sloping walls of the forward torpedo chamber of the submarine S-4 as she lay in her grave 102 feet below the surface off Provincetown at Christmas time.

The brave lieutenant was groggy from chlorine gas seeping from the water-flooded battery room, yet for three days he stuck grimly at his task of tapping out messages—messages that thrilled the heart of the world.

"Will it be long now?" was his last.

His Crew

Lying in their bunks, with their right arms resting across their bodies, three of his comrades heard him signalling from the dark chamber. Two others were on the floor. One man clutched the foot of the ladder, holding a dying comrade with his free arm.

This was the heart-stirring picture of the last days of the six men in the torpedo room as they died together today by naval inspectors while examining the interior of the submersible in dry dock here.

The submarine torpedo socket wrench, with its T-shaped top, dented, was found in the mud on the floor of the torpedo room. The ladder was there. The two bodies, removed from its base were at Chelsea hospital. On the sloping wall, as near to the surface as Lieut. Fitch could get, was a large dent in the white paint.

Pounded Messages

From the topmost part of the sloping wall, Lieut. Fitch had hammered his messages to the oscillator of a sister submarine on the surface above.

The wrench that he used as a telegraph key was a foot in length. The T-shaped top measured six inches. A deep dent in the top, the naval men said, showed without the shadow of a doubt that this was the instrument used.

Lieut. Fitch, they revealed, was an expert in code messages—that it was he who delivered the dramatic tapings.

In one message the lieutenant said that the high mark of the water in the compartment was 18 inches. Today the naval board saw the mark 18 inches above the floor. Search of the muddy floor, of

(Continued on Page 3)

PROBE ON FLOOD TO START TODAY

Special Board of Engineers To Investigate What Caused Dam Tragedy.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 20.—

The official state inquiry into the St. Francis dam disaster, which cost the lives of approximately 250 persons, was scheduled to open today.

The special commission of five engineers, headed by A. J. Wiley of the United States Reclamation Service, having completed organization, will go to the site of the demolished dam in San Francisco canyon, today to make a first-hand survey.

The state investigation, according to Bert B. Meek, head of the department of public works and a member of the special commission, will attempt to fix no responsibility in the disaster which swept the Santa Clara river valley eight days ago, but will strive to ascertain the exact causes of the dam break in order to avoid similar tragedies in the future.

Personal Responsibility

The question of personal responsibility, it was stated, will be held at the inquest which is to be held tomorrow over the dead of Los Angeles county.

District Attorney Asa Keyes signified his intention of co-operating with Coroner Naez at the inquest. He has already declared that he will prosecute anyone believed to have been criminally negligent in the construction of the giant dam.

Meanwhile, the work of rehabilitation and relief continued in the stricken area.

The Los Angeles City Council approved setting aside a fund of \$1,000,000 to be used in relief and reconstruction.

While the estimated death list stood at 250 today, 150 persons were still listed as missing in the catastrophe.

Thirteen victims of the flood were buried at public funeral yesterday, held in Santa Paula.

WOMAN AGED 120 ON A HONEYMOON

Phoenix, Ariz., March 20.—Mrs. David Valverde, said to be 120 years old, is on her honeymoon today. She was married yesterday to Dave Valverde, who is 78. The happy groom said his wife was pretty old, but that she wanted to get married. He said they had been sweethearts for thirty years.

PEASANTS IN RUMANIA HOLD THE WHIPHAND

Force Prince Nicholas to Publicly Shout "Down With the Government"; Crisis is Imminent.

Belgrade, March 20.—Shouting their defiance of the government, mobs of Rumanian peasants, members of the National-Peasant Party, have completely overawed police and other officials at Bucharest and have even threatened members of the royal family with bodily injury, according to dispatches from the Rumanian capital today.

Prince Nicholas, son of Queen Marie and the late King Ferdinand, was immediately surrounded by an infuriated mob on one of the main thoroughfares when his car was recognized.

He was forced to stand up and join in shouts of "Down with the government" before he was allowed to proceed to the palace of the royal family.

Back Prince Carol

As a result of the failure of Queen Marie and her members of the Regents council to accede to the demand of Juliu Maniu, leader of the Peasant Party, that the entire Bratianu Cabinet resign, the peasant leaders have passed a resolution declaring their wholehearted support of Prince Carol, unless their party is allowed to take over the government before April 22, the dispatches stated.

Leaders Resign

The peasant leaders in Parliament have resigned from that body and are agitating throughout Rumania for the overthrow of the Bratianu Cabinet.

The peasants, 63,000 strong, swept into Bucharest yesterday vehemently declaring their intention of staying on en masse until their demands were granted.

Maniu's urgent conference with the Regency Council followed. Mass meetings were held in various parts of the city all day yesterday but the accosting of Prince Nicholas was the first disorder of any serious consequence reported.

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BRITAIN OPENS FIRE ON PLAN OF SOVIETS

Says Russia's Scheme to Disarm Would Lead Directly to Anarchy.

Geneva, March 20.—Great Britain opened fire this afternoon upon the drastic proposal of Soviet Russia for universal disarmament by land, sea and air within the next four years. Lord Cusheendin, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in an address to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission said:

"The Soviets' total disarmament plan is an insult to the League of Nations. There are two kinds of war—international and civil. The last is the worst.

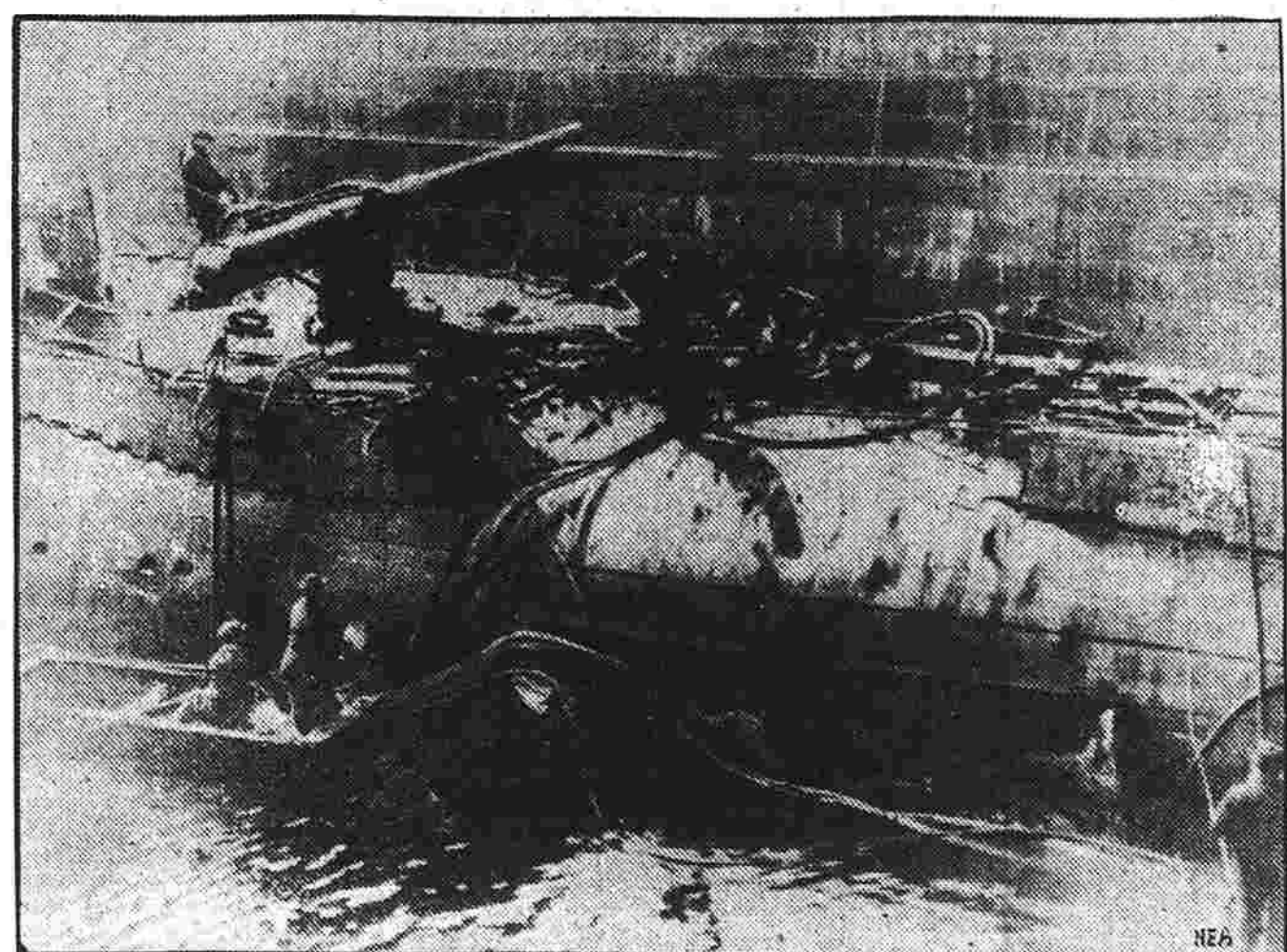
"If Soviet Russia wants total disarmament she must leave foreign nations alone. It is inconsistent to propose total disarmament while inciting the masses to revolt. Soviet Russia's proposal would lead directly to anarchy."

CHUTE JUMPER KILLED.

Paris, March 20.—Marcel Gayot, 40-year-old professional parachute jumper, plunged to instant death from the Eiffel tower today while testing a new parachute he had recently invented.

Gayot jumped from the first landing platform of the tower, 300 feet above the ground. His body shot downward like a plummet. The parachute partly opened when he was ten feet above the ground, but it was not sufficient to break his fall.

THE DEATH SHIP DOCKS



Here is the submarine S-4, death house of two score officers and men, as she appeared when placed in drydock at Boston navy yard. Just at the water's edge is the huge hole punched in her side when she was struck by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown, Mass. Her top deck, too, shows wreckage caused when the Paulding slid on over her. Bodies of several victims of the disaster still were in the submarine when this photo was taken.

G. O. P. DELEGATES GO UNINSTRUCTED

Local Men to Await Convention Before Making Choice—Hyde Chairman.

Manchester's delegates to the Republican State convention to be held April 17 and 18 in Hartford were chosen last night in a caucus attended by 29 registered voters and lasting but 14 minutes. The delegates were uninstructed and were given the power to name their own alternates. Judge William S. Hyde was named chairman of the Republican town committee with the power to name the rest of the members.

When the meeting was called to order by Chairman W. S. Hyde, Robert E. Carney moved that W. S. Hyde be permanent chairman. He was named and Thomas Ferguson was elected secretary. The first business was to name delegates to the State convention.

Matthew Merz, a north end barber, named W. W. Robertson, Senator and Senator Robert J. Smith, Senator Smith withdrew since it is the custom to send the State senators to the convention as delegates-at-large. Ned Nelson named Oliver Toop who withdrew and then Mr. Nelson named E. J. Holl.

There were no other nominations and the delegates elected were W. W. Robertson, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Thomas Ferguson and Edward J. Holl. Judge Raymond A. Johnson said that W. S. Hyde had been chairman of the Republican town committee for many years and had done satisfactory work and should be continued. He accordingly nominated him for chairman this year with the power to name his own committee. It was voted.

Manchester's delegates were uninstructed with regard to Presidential candidate preferences. W. W. Robertson told The Herald he was "not fenced" and inclined to wait until the convention before making

ROCKEFELLER CALLED IN COAL FIELD PROBE

Charles M. Schwab Also to Be Asked How to Better Condition of Miners.

Washington, March 20.—After listening to additional stories of the poverty and misery in the Pennsylvania soft coal fields, the Senate interstate commerce committee today issued forthwith subpoenas for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and R. B. Mellon, a director of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Several railroad presidents, including Patrick H. Crowley, may be summoned later.

"We are calling these men to give us constructive suggestions for remedying the present situation," said Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, chairman. "After we acquaint them with the facts we hope they will be able to take steps to remedy conditions. We have no idea of bringing them here to criticize them."

Subpoenas also went out for A. K. Oliver, W. D. Reiss and J. D. Lyons, directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

SENATORS SHY OF PLANE RIDE.

But Members of House Rushing to Accept Invitation to Go Up With Lindy.

Washington, March 20.—Members of the House rushed in today where Senators apparently fear to tread, with nearly 100 Congressmen filing applications for flights over the capital with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the next three days.

Lindy's invitation to members of both Houses for flights received scant attention from the Senate. He apparently was sure of only two or three passengers from that branch.

A Congressman—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts—will be one of the first passengers in a giant Army Fokker transport plane.

It will not be her first experience, however, as it will be for many passengers. She has been up in both land and seaplanes.

"I like flying better than anything I've ever done," said Mrs. Rogers with enthusiasm. "I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the flight with Col. Lindbergh."

Senator Frazier, Republican of North Dakota, was the first on the list of the Senate passengers. Speaker Longworth of the House has already flown with "Lindy" and Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader, was counted among the passengers.

ELEVATOR DROPS; GIRLS LOSE FEET

Odd Accident in Hartford Plant—Six Injured When Cable Breaks.

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Two girls are in critical condition in St. Francis hospital here each with a foot gone, and four others are in the hospital less dangerously hurt but suffering from shock and bruises as the result of an elevator accident in the plant of the Gray Telephone Pay Station Company on Arbor street today.

Victims in the hospital are: Margaret La Belle, 46, of 27 Orange street, right foot cut off above the ankle.

Helen Cyr, 24, of 198 Hamilton street, left foot crushed above ankle, so that amputation was necessary.

Others less seriously hurt are: Alice Pelletier, 17, of 475 Park street.

Fern Deshaies, 19, of 10 Hamilton street.

Mina Noble, 23, of Wethersfield. George W. Soby, elevator operator, was bruised and severely shaken in the accident but did not go to the hospital. A dozen girls who also went through the experience suffered from shock and were sent home for rest.

Elevator Drops

A huge freight elevator was bound to the top floor of the plant with girls who always had taken that route to go to and from work. When the car reached the fifth floor some unexplained thing occurred and the car began to slide down. Soby struggled with his apparatus

(Continued on Page 2)

CHARTER REVISERS HEAR PROPOSALS

Sub Committees Make Sug- gestions For Changes In Local Government.

Principal among the reports of subcommittees made to the Charter Revision general committee at a meeting held in the Municipal building last evening was that of the committee on finances, elective officers and elections. This committee is composed of Judge William S. Hyde, former Selectman Robert V. Treat, and Charles W. Holman.

This committee suggested four rather drastic changes in the present form of town government. Whether or not they will be embodied in the proposed new town charter remains for final drafting of that document—and that is still months away. The changes proposed by the finance committee are as follows: (1) an appointive board of assessors to fix all appropriations (2) the consolidation of all taxing districts into one town taxing district (3) the election of Selectmen, Registrars of Voters, a Board of Education, Constables, Assessors, Town Clerk and Town Treasurer. (4) elections every two years.

Committee Procedure

Discussion of all the suggestions of the subcommittees is entered into freely by the general committee. Because the sub-committee report favors a particular item or change, this does not necessarily indicate that it will finally be incorporated in the new charter. The ideas of the committee members are thoroughly investigated with reference to local conditions and in comparison with the charter provisions in cities and towns Mansfield's size. It is proposed to hold hearings later in the course of the revision so that those most interested

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRE IN SING SING; DAMAGE IS \$100,000

Three Buildings Ruined—Water Pressure Fails and Hampers Fire Fighters.

Ossining, N. Y., March 20.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed three buildings within the walls of Sing Sing prison here today, and at one o'clock this afternoon it was still burning, threatening other buildings of the chief New York state penal institution.

The tin factory, the photograph studio and the small cook shop were in ruins. Damage was placed conservatively at \$100,000.

Water pressure failed soon after the fire broke out at 11:15 a. m. today. For half an hour members of the prison fire fighting force battled the flames. When the roof of the tin factory crashed down in a fountain of embers which showered other adjacent buildings, it was apparent the prison force was helpless against the spreading fire.

Calls were sent to Ossining and other nearby towns. Three Ossining volunteer companies responded and finding the water supply inadequate, ran lines of hose to the Hudson river which passes close to the prison.

Two investigations, spurred by an unexplained fire two weeks ago in the tin factory, which was leveled today, were under way while the fire was still burning briskly.

NEGRO CONFESSES KILLING TEACHER

Caught in Paterson, N. J., He Tells How He Shot Brooklyn Woman.

New York, March 20.—Mrs. Helen Chevalier Kimball, attractive 25-year-old school teacher who was shot and killed in her apartments in Brooklyn, was the victim of a negro who had a penchant for assaulting young women.

The negro, Martin L. Miller, 25, confessed today that he was the murderer. He was captured in a poolroom in Paterson, N. J., after a terrific battle with the police, during which he was struck on the head with a blackjack and several inches of his scalp laid open. He was somewhat dazed this morning and his story was disconnected and inconsistent in spots but, according to the authorities, there was no doubt of his guilt.

His Confession

Miller confessed, the police said, that he knocked on the Kimball door and when Mrs. Kimball opened it he forced his way in on the pretext that he had been sent to repair a gas stove. He had previously been a janitor in the building. He attempted to attack her. She screamed and started to run into her bedroom. He pulled a gun and she cried: "Don't shoot—please don't shoot!"

He fired. She fell, a bullet in her breast. As she lay on the floor he shot her again, and fled.

Miller was the type that always (Continued on Page 3)

NAME SMITH, COOLIDGE HARDING IN OIL PROBE

Divorce Unknown Before Now The Rage In China

Shanghai, March 20.—Divorce, for countless centuries unknown, unheard of and unthinkable among the 400,000,000 people of China, has arrived and in one court alone—the special provisional court created to take the place of the international mixed court of the international settlement—approximately 100 divorce actions were heard and settled in less than two months of Nationalist rule.

Divorce, a luxury by reason of expensive litigation and therefore limited to Chinese of the wealthier class, is yet in its infancy. The more conservative Chinese regard the statistics as alarming because they reckon the percentage to be exceedingly high. While 100 divorces in a city of more than 1,000,000 population gives a ratio of only one per 10,000, they argue that actually the ratio is one per 500 because only 50,000 of Shanghai population can afford a divorce.

"The grounds in most cases have been infidelity of the husband, who, in the old Chinese custom, has taken a second wife. Alimony in China is low. A husband whose fortune is estimated at \$500,000 is ordered to pay his wife \$50 monthly for her support. In one case where the wife was granted a decree and the custody of her two children the husband was ordered to pay her \$100 a month.

Non-support and desertion are other grounds on which divorces have been granted here.

TEST GALLOWS FOR HANGING OF AMERICAN

Miss McDonald and Husband to Be Removed to Valleyfield Tomorrow De- spite "Confession."

Montreal, Que., March 20.—Doris Palmer McDonald, trembling at the fate that awaits her, and George McDonald, grim and taciturn, are scheduled to be removed to within the bleak confines of Valleyfield prison tomorrow to await execution on the gallows at dawn Friday.

Despite unconfirmed rumors that Doris' sentence had been commuted, the authorities proceeded with their preparations for the double execution. The condemned couple were convicted of killing Adela Bouchard, a taxi cab driver, Doris, an American girl, will be the first woman hanged in Quebec in about twenty years.

The old provincial gallows has been painted a bright red for the occasion. It will be given an eleven-hour test by Hangman Arthur Ellis. Three convicts have been selected to assist the hangman in his gruesome task.

No Action on Appeal

Officials were specific in declaring that the federal government has not acted on Doris' appeal for clemency. Even so, Doris and her lawyers, cling to the hope that a

(Continued on Page 2)

GUILFOYLE PICKS TRIAL BY JUDGES

Pleads Not Guilty to Murder Charge Today—Hearing To Start April 17.

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veterinarian charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Max J. Gaudet, of New Haven, here in January, pleaded not guilty to the charge and elected trial by three judges today.

Guilfoyle, weak after many weeks in Hartford hospital and still suffering from a bullet in his head which physicians have not dared try to remove, was remanded by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, of the Superior Court, for trial on April 17, and ordered held without bail.

Guilfoyle's face was ashen in hue today and his gait was very unsteady as he entered the court room from the prisoners' pen. But when he answered the charge, his voice was steady and strong.

Pleads Not Guilty

Guilfoyle waived the formal reading of the complaint against him and his counsel, J. J. O'Neil, acted so on advice of his counsel, Judge Samuel Rosenthal and John T. Robinson. Then the direct murder charge was put to him and he responded, curtly it seemed to spectators:

"Not guilty."

Immediately after his plea Guilfoyle addressed Judge Marvin, saying: "If your honor please, I elect to be tried by the court."

Judge Marvin warned Guilfoyle that he would not be permitted to change his election during the course of the trial and so gain trial before a jury.

"That is clearly understood. Your Honor," replied Guilfoyle. When Judge Marvin had set the day for the start of the trial, and Guilfoyle was on his way back to the hospital, exactly four minutes had elapsed since the time he entered the court room.

Under the statutes Judge Marvin will be one of the judges to try Guilfoyle. The two others required by law will be named by Chief Justice George W. Wheeler, of Bridgeport.

SUPERIOR COURT CASES

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—John Gaudreau, of South Windsor, pleaded guilty to a statutory charge when he appeared before Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court here today, and was sent to state prison to serve a term of from one to three years.

Walter L. Johnson, of Bristol, appearing to answer for reckless driving of a motor vehicle, was sent to jail for fifteen days and fined \$125. Judge Marvin recommended that Johnson undergo a mental examination after the judge heard of Johnson's highly nervous condition said to be due to family troubles, money losses and alcoholism.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, March 20.—Treasury Balance March 17: \$438,572,477.50.

Numerous Cabinet Officers, Past and Present and Sev- eral Presidential Candi- dates Also Drawn Into the Vortex of Teapot Dome Case—Expect Spectacu- lar Developments.

Washington, March 20.—Two Presidents of the United States, numerous Cabinet officers, past and present, and several presidential candidates were drawn into the vortex of the Teapot Dome case today as a result of the Senate's inquiry into the financial aid given the Republican Party by Harry F. Sinclair.

Spectacular developments in the sensational case were predicted on sides. Democratic spokesmen announced they would not allow the American people to forget that Sinclair "corrupted" a Republican administration to secure Teapot Dome and then contributed huge sums to that party when his alleged corruption was threatened with exposure. The Republicans were ready to fight back, by seeking to link prominent Democrats with the same oil interests.

The case, with its wide ramifications, today involved:

1. President Coolidge, who was twice charged in the Senate with being the "chief beneficiary" of Sinclair's donations to the Republican Party because this money "cleaned up all debts prior to his 1924 campaign.

2. President Harding, whose estate records will be searched by the Senate Teapot Dome committee, for trace of any of the Sinclair Liberty Bonds.

3. Gov. Al Smith, who was charged with accepting contributions from Harry F. Sinclair in 1927 and with naming him a state racing commissioner afterwards.

4. Andrew W. Mellon, Herbert Hoover and Charles E. Hughes, all mentioned as Republican presidential possibilities, who were attacked for remaining silent about the Teapot Dome scandal after having served in the Cabinet which leased the oil reserve to Sinclair.

The Democrats were under fire on two subjects—one being the charge that Gov. Smith had taken Sinclair donations in his 1920 gubernatorial campaign, and the other, being the party's acceptance of a large contribution recently from Thomas Fortune Ryan, the New York capitalist. Senator Robinson, Republican of Indiana, demanded that Smith be subpoenaed as a witness in the Teapot Dome case, while Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, pointed out that the oil reserves at the 1912 convention adopted a resolution overwhelmingly declaring they would never select a nominee that "had the support of Ryan, J. Pierpont Morgan or any other person in the privilege-wanting or favor-seeking class."

There seemed little likelihood that the Senate committee would call Smith as a witness. There appeared a greater probability that Smith would demand a hearing, whether or not he is subpoenaed, his connections with Sinclair will be aired thoroughly in the Senate within the next few days.

The attacks on the silence of President Coolidge, Mellon, Hughes and Herbert Hoover, came from both Republican insurgents and the Democrats. Senators La Follette and Blaine Dorr, joined with Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri in demanding that these ranking Republicans make some public utterance on how they view the Teapot Dome case and Sinclair's heavy contributions to the Republican Party.

Borah O. K.'s Plan

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, endorsed this demand, declaring "the people who remain silent (about corruption) will be taken care of by the American citizens, who believe in clean government." He declared it was "quite correct" to believe the American people expected some utterance from President Coolidge, Mellon, Hughes and Hoover.

The political developments far overshadowed the pending plans of the investigating committee, which resumes its hearings Wednesday morning.

Two witnesses were summoned for tomorrow, Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic national treasurer in 1920, was called to reply to charges that he and the late Fred W. Upham, Republican treasurer, agreed to cancel all campaign contributions received during 1923.

Marsh has denied the story, told by two of Upham's secretaries, but he will be asked to make the denial under oath.

Secretary Called

Merritt Baldwin, a confidential (Continued on Page 3)

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Cr & Fdy, etc.



Errected in St. James' Cemetery By McGovern Granite Co. C. W. Hartenstein

REVIVAL MEETING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 466 Main Street MARCH 11 TO 25

Rockville

Streets Inspected W. E. Hulse of Hartford, Supervisor of State Roads, was in town yesterday making a survey of the road conditions throughout the town.

JOHNSON MAKES RULING ON TAXES OF VETERANS

Raymond A. Johnson of this town, first assistant attorney general of Connecticut, has handed down an opinion to E. L. White, department adjutant of the American Legion, on the filing of discharge certificates by ex-service men who wish to gain the \$1,000 exemption from taxation that is allowed by this state.

HE GETS 11 MONTHS

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in Superior Court this afternoon disposed of the case of several persons held in connection with the attempt of Lawrence W. Ferrone, serving a thirty year term in Wethersfield to escape from prison.

ABOUT TOWN

Valentine Pisacco of Norman street, with his family will leave on April 1 for California where they will take up their residence.

FIND MISSING PAPERS

East Hampton, Conn., March 20.—Records containing vital statistics that have been missing from the town clerk's office for many years have been restored to their place in the Town Hall, according to an announcement today by Ralph Sellow, first selectman.

ELEVATOR DROPS; GIRLS LOSE FEET

but was helpless and the car dropped easily to a point near the second floor where the cables broke. Instantly the entire load was precipitated into the basement where the car struck the bumpers with such force that it was shot into the air again, reaching the first floor. Then it sank finally to the bumpers where it rested.

CHARTER REVISERS HEAR PROPOSALS

(Continued from page 1) lously affected by some of the proposed changes may have an opportunity to express their views.

OUTLINES BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

Salesman Tells Kiwanians How Best to Attract Customers to Store. Leon O. Schwartz of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is the New England representative of the Patterson Sargent Company, Cleveland, was the speaker today at the past meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club.

WORLD APPOINT COLLECTOR

One town office at present elective would be placed in the appointment list by the charter revision committee. That is the office of tax collector.

IS IN THE WORKS

New York, March 20—A \$22,000,000 telegraph merger—the biggest communication alliance ever formed—has been agreed on, according to published statements.

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS

Biennial elections will be held here instead of the yearly elections as at present. This opinion seems quite general with the revision committee and no doubt will be embodied in the proposed charter.

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Washington, March 20.—President Coolidge was informed by Secretary of Labor Davis at the Cabinet meeting today that the unemployment situation throughout the country "is not serious."

LINDY HOPS FOR CAPITAL

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 20.—Ten Charles A. Lindbergh took off at ten a. m., today for Washington, where he will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Coolidge today.

THAWS DAMAGE ROADS

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Five "springs" have afflicted the State Highway Department this year, though the calendar spring did not start until this afternoon.

AVIATOR KILLED

San Antonio, Texas, March 20.—W. C. Williams, first lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, was killed instantly here today when his plane side slipped and crashed into a telephone pole at the Fort Sam Houston Air Field.

by merchants to catalogs, price lists and so-called purchase ledgers? The books that will tell you at all times how much you have bought of every item last week, last month, last year and for the last ten years (if you go to the expense of keeping them constantly up to date).

1. Clean and grade sidewalks. 2. Modern and well painted store fronts. 3. Well built windows. 4. Window displays changed often and attractively done.

Following is Mr. Schwartz's talk: "The Kiwanis club today voted to send its secretary, G. E. Wilcox to Seattle to the annual convention of Kiwanis clubs. John Barlow was the alternate price today, was a bona fide caddy from G. E. Moore Watkins, who is in Arizona."

In a like manner, why not put in a full day? Why not put in two hours to play golf? Why do so many quit about two p. m. to play golf? They often wonder why so many salesmen are standing around in their store waiting for them.

TEST GALLOWS FOR HANGING OF AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1) decision that would save her from the gibbet would be announced. They professed faith that such action would be taken as a result of the signed affidavit made by McDonald a few days ago in which he said that McDonald had no part in the killing, and that a confession she signed in Denver, Colo., last summer was false.

"You will not be removed to Valleyfield at all," he assured her in her death-cell. "When I come back to see you in a few days it will be to discuss plans for your new trial."

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

He thought he was too old for her—but he found that years mean but nothing in the "romantic age."

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G. O. P. DELEGATES GO UNINSTRUCTED

(Continued from Page 1.) his decision. Judge Johnson is for Coolidge first and then if the President is not a candidate prefers to await the convention's decision.

The delegates will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday in Wells Hall, East Hartford, to name two delegates-at-large to the convention and to transact any other business that may be brought up.

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, March 24

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

LOOK THIS OVER AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES METROPOLITAN 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS Gruet, Kramer & La Temple & Co. in "THE MINSTRELS" "ILLUSIONS" DEL SISTERS & TOMPKINS in "VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST SURPRISE"

ON THE SCREEN "Good Time Charley"

HELENE COSTELLO in "Good Time Charley" TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2 FEATURES 2

WILLIAM HAINES in "THE SMART SET"

HAINES scores a thousand laughs and a thousand thrills in this sparkling comedy romance! You'll say so! with Jack Holt—Hobart Bosworth AND ALICE DAY FOR THE SECOND FEATURE "DOOM'S DAY"

CIRCLE TODAY and TOMORROW

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INGROWN NAIL Turns Right Out Itself



"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions. A few drops of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and softens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.—Adv.

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, March 24

TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT

LOOK THIS OVER AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES METROPOLITAN 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS Gruet, Kramer & La Temple & Co. in "THE MINSTRELS" "ILLUSIONS" DEL SISTERS & TOMPKINS in "VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST SURPRISE"

ON THE SCREEN "Good Time Charley"

HELENE COSTELLO in "Good Time Charley" TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2 FEATURES 2

WILLIAM HAINES in "THE SMART SET"

HAINES scores a thousand laughs and a thousand thrills in this sparkling comedy romance! You'll say so! with Jack Holt—Hobart Bosworth AND ALICE DAY FOR THE SECOND FEATURE "DOOM'S DAY"

CIRCLE TODAY and TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL He thought he was too old for her—but he found that years mean but nothing in the "romantic age."

THAT'S DAMAGE ROADS

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Five "springs" have afflicted the State Highway Department this year, though the calendar spring did not start until this afternoon.

AVIATOR KILLED

San Antonio, Texas, March 20.—W. C. Williams, first lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, was killed instantly here today when his plane side slipped and crashed into a telephone pole at the Fort Sam Houston Air Field.

LT. FITCH THE HERO OF SUNKEN SUB S-4

(Continued from Page 1.)

The clothing of the men, in fact, of every conceivable hiding place failed to reveal written records or farewell messages.

The clock on the wall of the torpedo compartment stopped at 5:30 and a watch found hanging with a portable flashlight at 3:19.

Messages telling of the discoveries were telephoned to the dry dock from the interior of the submarine by Commander Harold E. Saunders.

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, March 20.—Naval experts today delved deeper into the "mystery of Submarine S-4."

Inspection by a Naval Board of Inspection on the battered hulk of the undersea boat in drydock here showed that the men had made a game fight for life after being rammed by the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding off Provincetown but that some circumstances of the disaster were baffling.

Exploration for the first time of the mud-clogged interior of the submarine caused these questions to be raised.

Why was the small sized gash on the hull described as "a breach worse than the S-51?"

With only a two and a half foot hole in the inner hull why was the control of the ship lost? What circumstances made it impossible to bring the S-4 immediately to the surface?

Why was it impossible soon after the arrival of the rescue fleet to pass a chain about the S-4 and tow her along the bottom until enough speed was gained to enable her, with her buoyancy, to come to the surface?

If she had been equipped with lifting rings would it have been possible to attach cables and lift her?

Were the men in the forward torpedo compartment—the men who tapped out messages—killed by chlorine gas and how did it seep from the battery room?

Had Reserve Air The inspection showed according to naval experts, that the submarine had compressed air in reserve and during the first two days might have been used to sustain enough to have been floated provided some unknown outside force did not enter into the situation.

The gash on the hull had been partly filled by plates torn from the Paulding. The fear had been expressed that this gash was so great that the submarine would have been pulled apart in an attempt to tow her.

Today naval experts were wondering if towing might have been feasible. Examination showed that there was no leak above the water line.

There were indications, naval experts said, that the entry of water into the battery room was very slow. Two men in this compartment were not drowned. All were on the safe side of the watertight door. The men in the forward torpedo compartment were able to close the door against any inrush of water. It was in this apartment that the men suffered a lingering death.

Find Hatch Penetrating the torpedo room this forenoon, the searchers discovered a portable flashlight and a watch hanging near it. The flashlight was near the bulkhead. The watch had stopped at 3:19 o'clock. Apparently, the investigators said, the men had watched the hours ebb away and with their life.

News of the search was sent to the drydock by a portable telephone. The messages were dispatched by Commander Harold E. Saunders to J. D. Harrington.

The inspection party included Lieut. W. E. Snyder, Lieut. Comm. E. D. Eldridge, Lieut. Arthur Smith, Lieut. Thomas Wylie, and Lieut. W. W. Wingfield of the submarine S-6, a sister ship of the S-4.

Removal of explosives was under way this forenoon. The list follows: Seventy-three 4-inch ammunition shells, 18 boxes of small arms, 8 torpedoes, 12 rifles, nine detonators and one machine gun.

BODIES REMOVED Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., March 19.—Bodies of the eight men who died at their posts in the Submarine S-4 after a fight with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding, today were resting on black shrouded pallets in this hospital. Above was draped the stars and stripes.

In the distance, the slow steady tread of an arm of blue jacket watch, as he paced the blue jacket watch, the greatest honor of the Navy to its heroes.

The bodies were those of Lieut. Graham Fitch, Washington; Roger L. Short, Boonville, Mo.; Frank Snizek, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Russell A. Crabb, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph L. Stevens, Providence, R. I.; George Pelmar, So. Omaha, Neb.; William Dempsey, Walkerville, Ont.; and Joseph W. Sternman, Riverside, Long Island, N. Y.

The bodies were found in the steel hulk of the Submarine S-4 yesterday while the boat lay in dry dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The slit and mud of their three months entombment was removed and the bodies brought from the ship to the hospital late last night.

Solemn Procession The procession from the ship was solemn. The slow march of the hero laden ambulance was accompanied by the solemn steps of the blue jacket watch. As the procession passed through the gates of the yard, marines and navy men stood at attention, with heads bowed.

were recovered by divers when the submarine lay on the floor of the ocean off Provincetown.

The father, mother and bride of Lieut. Graham Newall Fitch, the last officer taken from the S-4 were here to claim the body of their loved one.

NEGRO CONFESSES KILLING TEACHER

(Continued from page 1)

had an "eye for women." Some months ago his wife left him because he had developed into a sort of shiek among the women of his race. He boasted frequently of his conquests among the "high-yellers" and "chocolate browns."

Shortly after he killed the young Brooklyn teacher Miller was seen climbing out of the dumbwater shaft in the building. A hunt, participated in by hundreds of police officers, was immediately launched. He was finally tracked to the Paterson poolroom.

The slain woman's husband, William W. Kimball, also an instructor. He had kissed his wife good-bye and left for his school a few minutes before the negro broke into his wife's apartment.

Prompt extradition and a quick trial for the negro was planned by the authorities.

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEET

The largest number that has yet attended a shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club, turned out Saturday afternoon.

The following scores were made on the handicap shoot for a prize:

Table with columns: Name, Hit, H'cap, T. Lists names like Elliott, R. O. Cheney, F. Irons, etc.

Richmond ... 25 17 42 Austin Cheney ... 50 25 25 Herman Muske ... 25 19 19 N. Jobert ... 50 21 21 E. W. Sullivan ... 25 22 22

The regular Wednesday shoot will be held tomorrow afternoon as usual. The ties for last Saturday's prize will be shot off next Saturday.

DOCTOR'S DIPLOMA STOLEN

Stamford, Conn., March 20.—Stamford police have been called upon by authorities of Kings County, New York, to furnish information concerning one Vincenzo Lully, who is to appear in the Court of Special Sessions there Friday to answer a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

A man by his name was convicted of a similar charge here on January 29, 1922, fined \$300 and costs, and given ten days in which to leave town.

According to Kings County officials Lully insists he once practiced medicine in Bridgeport, this district, issued by the University of Modena, Italy, was stolen from him, and used by the man who was arrested here. Local police are to take photographs and the court records of the man tried here on New York to check up on Lully's story.

FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington, March 20.—Sponsor of the McNary-Haugen bill scored another victory today when the House agriculture committee approved the equalization fee section and six Democrats supported the equalization fee while six Republicans and two Democrats opposed it.

With this section, called the heart of the bill, out of the way, Representative Haugen, (R) of Iowa, chairman, said that the committee probably would vote to report the entire bill tomorrow. He plans to bring it up on the floor of the House within three weeks, he said.

FLIGHT TO DETROIT

New York, March 20.—Floyd Bennett and Bernt Balchen hopped off from Miller Field, Staten Island at 11:15 this morning for Detroit in the Bellanca monoplane which Commander Richard E. Byrd will use on his coming expedition to the South Pole. They were accompanied by C. A. Wragge, a friend of Bennett's.

SEN. FERRIS' CONDITION

Washington, March 20.—There was no change today in the condition of Senator Ferris (D) of Mich., who is gravely ill in his hotel apartments here, physicians attending the aged Senator said. They reiterated that he still has a "fighting chance" to recover. He is suffering from pneumonia.

HIGH DIVES TO DEATH

Macon, Ga.—After two unsuccessful attempts to leap to his death from an airplane, Grantland Irwin, 30, of Birmingham, Ala., committed suicide in his third attempt by leaping 1,200 feet. No motive has been found for Irwin's act.

OBITUARY

MRS. JULIA BALCH HUTT DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Widely Known Local Woman Passes Away; Charter Member of Two Lodges.

Mrs. Julia Balch Hutt, aged 73 years, one of Manchester's most widely known women, died this afternoon, at the home of her son, Herbert S. Hutt, at 15 Hackmatack street. Mrs. Hutt had been ill but a short time.

Mrs. Hutt had been a resident of this town 55 years. She was a native of Willington, this state. She was a charter member of Temple chapter, Order of Eastern Star and for 25 years was its treasurer. She was also a charter member of Sunset Rebekah lodge, a member of the South Methodist church and also of the Ladies Aid society of that church.

Mrs. Hutt leaves one son Herbert S., one brother, William Balch of Manchester, one sister, Mrs. T. J. Outtrim of Wallingford, and two grandchildren, Lillian F. Hutt and John B. Hutt.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon in the South Methodist Episcopal church at two o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate and burial will take place in St. James' cemetery, Glousterbury, beside the grave of her husband.

NAME SMITH, HARDING COOLIDGE IN OIL PROBE

(Continued from page 1)

secretary to Sinclair from 1922 to 1924, also was subpoenaed. He will be asked to tell something about Sinclair's activities in 1923, when the oil man was turning over huge sums in Continental Liberty Bonds to the Republican cause.

Meanwhile, another federal judge, Chief Justice George B. Martin of the District Court of Appeals, added his denial today that he had ever received "a package of Liberty Bonds" from any Sinclair source. Rumors of a package of bonds having been sent to a Washington judge reached the committee through a so-called "mystery witness."

Louis H. Brush, who with Roy D. Moore bought the Marlon, Ohio, Star from President Harding, declared he welcomed the fullest inquiry into the details of that sale. "I emphatically urge," said Mr. Brush, "that all friends of the late President Harding get actively behind an investigation of any and everything pertaining to Mr. Harding's affairs in connection with this situation."

"Let us, for the sake of square shooting and in fairness to the memory of President Harding, bring this thing right out in the open and go straight through it."

UNION DERBY LEADERS

Winslow, Ariz., March 20.—Here are the leading contenders in the coast-to-coast road race as they started for Hobbs, the 17th control today, after completing 575.7 miles from Los Angeles: Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 99:16:57. Arne Souminen, Detroit, Mich., 100:23:55. John Cronick, Saskatoon, Canada, 102:17:15. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., 105:24:21. Nestor Erickson, of Portchester, N. Y., 107:19:37.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Conn., March 20.—Mara Belle Wilson Farker, of Greenwich, today received a divorce from Eugene Corter Farker, also of Greenwich, on the ground of desertion. Judge John R. Booth, of New Haven, who handed down the decree, granted Mrs. Farker custody of her 5-year-old son and alimony of \$250 a week. The desertion is dated from June 1924. Judge Booth heard the case in Superior Court here two weeks ago.

FORD BUYS HEARSE

Newton, N. H., March 20.—Some time ago Henry Ford purchased a life-size plaster horse for his collection of antiques at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass. Today, it was learned, Mr. Ford bought a one-horse hearse that has been owned by this town for over sixty years. It has not been in use for the last 20 years, being stored in a hearse house at the cemetery here.

The first driver of the hearse, Henry Green, who always drove a white horse, still lives here.

SHORT SKIRTS EFFECT THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY, BRITISH EXPERTS SAY

London.—The textile industry, and not the reformers as is generally believed, is the greatest sufferer from the present feminine predilection for short skirts. Sir Edwin Stockton, M. P., speaking at a joint meeting of the Textile Institute and the Bradford Textile Society at Bradford recently, said that the existing mode had caused a serious depression in industry.

"The shortening of skirts has resulted in many idle looms in Bradford and other manufacturing districts," he declared.

"There was one saving grace in the present style, however, he added, inasmuch as it has created an unprecedented amount of employment in the hosiery trade.

STEER RUNS WILD

New York.—New York's ultra had a taste of the old wild west recently when a black steer, fresh from the plains of Texas, broke loose and raised havoc in what reformers like to call "Hell's Kitchen." He was finally captured, in a western, with a lariat.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BENEFIT PROGRAM

Rebekahs Entertain 150 to Get Funds For Odd Fellows Home at Groton.

Sunset Rebekah lodge gave a pleasing entertainment at Odd Fellows hall last evening which was attended by over 150 of the friends of the members. It was the annual entertainment for the benefit of the infirmary at the Odd Fellows home at Groton and by the sale of home made candy and admission fees a neat sum was realized.

Mrs. Arthur Jobert, soprano, sang two songs, with Miss Helen Crawford at the piano. One of her numbers was "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. Solo dances were given by little Helen Adams, Ada Robinson and Gertrude Gerard. Mrs. Thora Steier played for Miss Robinson and Miss Mary MacLean for Miss Gerard's chair. The dances, Miss Robinson responded to recalls by giving a piano and vocal solo.

Miss Clarissa Wood, daughter of Organist Clarence Wood of Second Congregational church gave a monologue "The First Marketing." Humorous monologues in costume were given by William and Arthur Davis, sons of Mr. Ethel Davis. Mrs. Davis was the director of one of the plays, "Henry Where Are You?" given by a cast of seven young people from St. Mary's Episcopal church. Another play "Men 'ot Wanted" was presented by a cast of eight from Sunset Rebekah lodge.

After the program home made cake and tea was served in the banquet hall. Mrs. Frances Chambers, noble grand and Mrs. Carrie Lull, treasurer of the lodge, poured. Miss Edith Walsh was general chairman, Miss Mary Hutchinson headed the committee on refreshments, Miss Bertha Mohr the tickets and Mrs. Florence Walsh, home-made candy.

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter No. 51 will meet at the Memorial Temple on Monday evening, March 21 at 7:30 o'clock when the Royal Arch degree will be exemplified. This is the last meeting under the present officers. Light refreshments will be enjoyed after the work.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Edward Lynch of 23 Knox street entertained last evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Aitkin. The decorations of Mrs. Lynch's home, the favors and the dainty luncheon were all in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Bridge was played, the winner of the first prize being Miss Dorothy McHale, the consolation by Miss Haze. Mullen. The hunt for a pot of gold was another pastime. Miss Aitkin who is to be married Monday morning, April 9 to W. D. Curtis, received a number of choice gifts.

ESCH TURNED DOWN

Washington, March 20.—President Coolidge will not tender John J. Esch a reappointment as interstate commerce commissioner if he was announced at the White House today. Esch, who was turned down by the Senate after a savage fight, has been asked to remain with the commission, however, until a successor can be found.

President Coolidge expressed regret to callers today that Esch had been rejected by the Senate. Adjoining to the opposition to Esch because of his vote in the Lake Carga case, the President indicated his belief that if the Senate had reviewed the review decisions of the commission it would have been difficult to obtain suitable men to serve on the commission.

RIOTS IN SILESIA

Langen Oles, Silesia, March 20.—Several farmers were slightly wounded during the Esch riot between twenty policemen and about 1,000 peasants. The peasants were attempting to prevent a bankruptcy sale. Using their sticks freely, the police charged the crowd, threatening to use machine-guns if the peasants did not disperse.

The clash was regarded by many as indicative of the growing unrest among German farmers against alleged over-taxation.

HEIRS OF LATE SULTAN IN COURT TO STOP 'MASSACRE' FILM

Paris.—Heirs of Abdul Hamid, late former Sultan of Turkey, are asking the court to seize a film entitled "Jalma the Double" on the allegation it wrongly accuses Abdul Hamid of the massacre of the children of his predecessor on the throne, Mourad V. They contend the three daughters and son of Mourad V all died a natural death and that the son left six children.

The judge has ordered a showing of the picture so that a bailiff may verify whether it depicts Abdul Hamid as the bloodthirsty sovereign seeking to wipe out the line of a previous dynasty by murder.

A WASH FOR LIBERTY

New York.—New York's spring is to get a bath. The old girl has decided that 42 years is long enough to put off the Saturday night affair and the smoke and soot that has accumulated on the statue during nearly half a century will be washed off, according to the War Department. A special soap, designed not to damage the natural weather green of the bronze, will be used.

The deepest electric furnace in the world has just been put into operation in a South African mine. It is being worked at a depth of 8300 feet and has been installed for the heating of carbon drill steel.

Keith's NEW HOME Sewing Machine Campaign. \$1.00 Down Gives You a Free Demonstration and Trial in Your Own Home. \$25 Factory Allowance On Your Old Machine Towards This New Home Console Model. The New Home Console Electric. \$1.00 Places This Machine In Your Home. BIG SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. \$25 Factory Allowance for Your Old Machine. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

PACIFIC COAST'S ALIEN LAND LAW IN COURT AGAIN

Washington.—The anti-alien land laws of Pacific Coast states—once held constitutional by the supreme court—have been brought before the court again in two suits involving California and Washington.

In both cases Japanese citizens are attacking the interpretation of the land laws by local authorities or the courts.

In one case Washington authorities are seeking to prevent a Japanese from conducting a farming business by the alleged device of placing corporation stock in the hands of his small American-born daughter. In the other, Japanese are fighting for the right to incorporate a hospital in Los Angeles.

Important Case

The Washington case is regarded as of high importance by officials of that state who contend that an adverse decision would seriously cripple the state's effort to keep Japanese from owning land.

After the "White River Gardens" was incorporated to own land in Washington, all but three of the 2,000 shares were issued to S. Katsuno, a Japanese, according to the records placed before the court. Later, Katsuno transferred the stock to his 10-year-old daughter, born in and a citizen of the United States.

The Washington supreme court decided that S. Katsuno was the real beneficiary of the land and that the device of ownership was used to cheat the anti-alien land law. It ruled that the land should be surrendered to the state.

Treaty Violation

In appealing, Katsuno contends that the interpretation of the court violated the treaty of 1911 with Japan, which gave Japanese citizens the right to incorporate in the United States, and deprive his daughter of constitutional rights.

The treaty also is relied upon by K. Tashiro, Isami Sekiyama and Paul K. Ito, who attempted to incorporate the "Japanese Hospital

MARATHON DANCE RECORD EXCITES PITTSBURGHERS

Pittsburgh.—After marathon dancing proved successful in the middle western and southern states, Pittsburgh, tried it out and liked it.

Teeny was still strong—strongest of all she said—when Tony collapsed. Tony took a 12-minute rest to which he was entitled—they were given 15 minutes in every six hours—and couldn't come back. Teeny cried just a bit.

They were playing that song of suspicion, "Is She My Girl Friend?" when the jig was up. A dozen friends of Albert and Marianne who had wagered a pretty penny closed in on them with their genuine threats.

It was just too bad for Teeny. She could have danced on and on. In fact she was moving her soft-slipped feet and shaking a mean shoulder when Tony, his neck sore and his back aching, called it a dance. And nobody stepped up to ask, "My I have the next dance?"

The winning team shuffled slowly but monotonously for the last five hours. The diminutive Marianne's head buried against the tired but willing bosom of Albert.

Outside the dance hall thousands crowded away their lunch hour, awaiting the news. The dance ended shortly before one o'clock. It looked like Armistice Day. Spectators had been banned and the boys and girls were hungry for news.

Moral Support. Albert had the edge in moral support. His mother sat in a ring-side seat, an orange in one hand and a newspaper in another. She passed the paper to her son and while he and Marianne shuffled along, they saw their printed picture and read how they were establishing history.

Dance Champions! "Albert almost ran to Cleveland once," Mrs. Bonach, rightfully proud of her son, confided. "He's a great athlete—Oh no, Marianne's not his best girl—Albert works here in the dance hall—at the soda counter. Marianne is a nurse maid.

Albert and Marianne are \$100 richer for their feat, or should it be feat? For their approximate 62 hours of labor, they received about \$1.60 an hour. There wasn't supposed to be a second prize, but Milt Crandall, the owner of the dance hall was moved by the efforts of Teeny and Tony, and he gave them each \$50.

FILM STARS INJURED

Hollywood, Calif., March 20.—Two members of the film colony, injured by explosions in their homes, will recover, it was reported by physicians today.

Art Acord, cowboy star, burned as a result of a gas explosion, and Mrs. R. P. White, whose movie name is Helen Taylor, are recovering from injuries. They are both at the Hollywood hospital.

Mrs. White, a sister of Estelle Taylor, Jack Dempsey's wife, was injured in an explosion which is believed to have been caused by a spark from an electric switch.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Bridgeport, Conn., March 20.—Anastasia Pires, 42, who was killed by a steam shovel at Sound Beach on March 14, met death accidentally, according to a finding issued here today by Coroner John J. Phelan. The coroner finds that the steam shovel, owned by the Daley-Merritt Co., slipped because of wet brake bands, and hit Pires who was working in an excavation. Pires lived in Port Chester, N. Y.

HOLD PHANTOM STABBER

Bridgeport, Conn., March 20.—Another phantom stabber suspect is being held here today for mental examination. The latest suspect is Michael Naples, 22, of 215 Alice street, a clerk working for Barbers Supply Co., here. Naples was arrested last night on complaint of a Whitney avenue woman who declared Naples had insulted her on the street near her home.

Wild women make tame men. There are 3000 bootleggers in Washington, says a statistician. That may be one reason why much of the legislation is all wet.

VIOLIN CLASS FORMING FREE VIOLIN! A limited number of violins to be given free. Start you boy or girl NOW! We furnish the VIOLIN You Furnish the Boy. KEMP'S

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 TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

PROBING THE GRAVE

The determination of Chairman Nye of the Senate Teapot Dome committee to pry into the private affairs of the late President Harding, with a view to discovering whether the dead President's estate contains or ever did contain any of the notorious Continental Liberty bonds, seems to us more than a bit ghoulish. Nothing in the circumstances justifies what the world at large will consider an exhibition of extremely bad taste and what the multitudes of friends of President Harding will resent as an unwarranted slur on his memory.

There are very few people in America who by this time do not understand fairly well the character of Warren G. Harding. They know that he had the weakness, if it be a weakness, of extraordinary loyalty to his friends—friends made, in many cases, too easily and with too little examination into their characters, but in any case implicitly trusted. The tragedy that resulted from this amiable and almost childlike quality is a matter of history. It is also historic that Harding was never admitted to the confidence of those who fattened on their closeness to the President of the United States, because they knew that he was not of their own unscrupulous stripe.

But it is entirely within the possibilities that, confiding as was the Harding character, and little given as he was to examining the motives of those who enjoyed his trust, he may from time to time have been brought sufficiently near to some of the curious transactions that marked his administration for some of the dust of them to have settled on his garments—quite unbeknown to himself. Careless and easy-going in his personal affairs, he was a fair target for the queer but lively gratitude of his associates.

It is our sincere belief that the proposed probe into the affairs of the President who paid with his life for the misdeeds of his friends will be, if carried out, against the wishes of nine out of ten Americans.

There is no suspicion of the personal rectitude of Warren G. Harding. There is every confidence in his honesty of purpose and his individual integrity. If an inquest into those financial operations of his, careless, ill-considered as they were, should by any chance disclose evidence that might be misconstrued into reflections on those estimable qualities, the effect would be disconcerting and depressing. Yet the evidence would really prove nothing that is not already well known, that Harding's affairs were more or less of a mess and manipulated, in many cases, without his knowledge or understanding. If there should be no evidence at all, the situation would not be much changed.

It is a nasty and unnecessary piece of business, this delving into the dead past of a dead President for clues that are not needed and which if found would only result in melancholy headshaking and in unjust suspicions that could never be wholly disproved.

TAX DODGERS

Perhaps as good a test of citizenship as is to be found lies in the willingness or unwillingness of the individual to pay taxes. There are many persons who pride themselves on their position in society and on their entire rectitude who nevertheless will go almost any lengths to avoid paying their just share of the cost of maintaining our civilization.

A summer resident of the town of Madison, who has violently insisted on his right to have his shore property on that town classified as farm land, and who has been defeated in the state courts up to and including the Supreme Court of Errors, is carrying his case to the United States Supreme Court on the claim that he is being deprived of his property without due process of law. Yet there are thousands of people in Connecticut

who would be only too glad to pay taxes on one or more of those short lots of his, on the building basis. He excludes others from the enjoyment of shore life—and isn't even willing to pay the legal tax on the land for that privilege.

But the heights have been reached in the case of a lessor of oil lands belonging to the Osage Indians in Oklahoma. Indians' incomes are exempt from taxation. So this lessor conceived the idea of asking for the return of \$800,000 income tax payments to the government, on the theory that the taxation touched the income of the Indian owners in some vague and intangible way. It would seem almost unbelievable that such a suit could be maintained at all, but it went to the United States Supreme court, and there it was knocked galley-west.

It would appear as though there are people who will only pay taxes at the end of a lawsuit, even though they know they are going to be beaten in the end.

SPUR-RING

Just to head off the annual inquirer who writes to the newspapers asking to be informed as to the exact hour of the beginning of spring, we are inclined this year to become the inquirer and offer a reasonable amount of space to any persons who can inform us as to when spring really does begin, and how and why and if. What is spring, anyhow? Who is to say when it starts and when it finishes? Gropingly we have tried to find some authority for specific limitations to what we folks in this latitude understand by the term spring; but it is a subject of which everybody, excepting the poets, fights shy—and the poets are prone to deal in glittering generalities and never by any means in dates.

Of course there is the astronomical spring—and a fat lot it has to do with actual climatic conditions, as a rule. We know as well as anybody when that begins and ends. It begins with the vernal equinox and it ends with the summer solstice. And we know the dates of these events this year because we have just looked them up. The astronomical spring will begin at three-forty-five o'clock on the afternoon of March twentieth, and it will end at seven minutes after eleven o'clock on the afternoon of June 21.

But who cares about the astronomical spring? What we want is something reasonably accurate on the actual spring. Nobody can work up any great amount of enthusiasm over a definition of spring which makes it begin before the ice is out of the trout brooks and last into weather when B V D's are too much.

Perhaps we can get up an organization here in Manchester which will eventually put over a constitutional amendment that will take away the usurped powers of the astronomers to make us swallow a spring that is part spring, part winter and part summer.

WHIRLWIND HARVEST

The maudlin sentimentalists who brought about the totally inadequate punishment of the Brooklyn man who murdered a doctor because he failed to cure his little boy of diphtheria may now contemplate with more or less interest the case of the Pennsylvania youth who has shot to death another physician who took part in the amputation of the killer's leg.

The Brooklyn Caruso case put a premium on the Pennsylvania Kamenesky case, having established the principle that any ignorant person who feels aggrieved at what he pleases to fancy the result of a physician's activities may kill the doctor with a very considerable degree of impunity.

Does anyone imagine that if the Brooklyn murderer had been sent to the electric chair the Pennsylvania doctor would not now be alive?

NO INTEREST!

Jacob S. Coxy, leader of the once famous "Coxy's Army," plans to revive that singular demonstration of thirty-four years ago if Congress fails to act upon his suggestion that the federal government lend—without interest—money to the states to be used for public works on which employment may be given to the jobless. It is probable, if there is no other alternative, that "General" Coxy will have opportunity to lead a new "march on Washington" as he did back in 1894.

Our recollection of that spectacular movement, somewhat dim, is that it didn't amount to nearly so much in the performance as it did in the advance notices. Very little, if anything, came of Brother Coxy's hobo crusade. And conditions are far less favorable for such a gesture to attract serious attention than they were on the original occasion. Those were very hard times indeed.

Moreover Brother Coxy is going to run his head against a conviction so firmly established as to

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(95) Parks or Forests
 Unlike state parks which are acquired and developed in Connecticut purely for recreational public use, state forests are being established and maintained chiefly to insure a future timber supply. They may also serve the useful purposes of regulating stream flow, educating the private owner in his care of forest lands and providing additional space for certain limited forms of public recreation, such as hunting, fishing, camping and nature study.
 State parks and forests may be acquired by purchase, gift or devise. Parks can be taken by condemnation, whereas forests cannot. State parks are limited in cost only by the total sums appropriated for purchase and pay no taxes to the towns in which they are located, while the price for land for state forests must not exceed \$10 per acre, except by consent and approval of the board of control. Forest land can be taxed. The use of state parks as public parks must in general prevent all hunting or use of firearms, whereas state forests may be either open or closed to hunting, as determined by the state board of fisheries and game.
 In developing state forest, approximately 400,000 trees are planted yearly. The state has one nursery which has an annual capacity output of 600,000 trees.
 There are thirteen state forests having a total acreage of 36,631 and 37 state parks with a total area of 8,100 acres. Expenditures for the park division of the state park and forest commission for the last fiscal year totaled \$122,002, and for the forestry division, \$50,532. Receipts from sales and rentals, payments of the park division totaled \$45,752 for the year and for the forestry division, \$21,335.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, March 20.—The Box bill to restrict Mexican immigration and protest against the national origins provision of the immigration act is before Congress and immigration affects the employment problem, so here's a little ammunition for such occasion as conversation swings to the general subject.
 There were 335,000 new alien immigrants admitted to the United States last year. This was more than the 294,000 admitted in 1925 and the 304,000 who came in 1926. It was more than in any year in the 1915-19 period, although the quota restriction act was not passed until 1924.
 But nearly half the 335,000 were Canadians and Mexicans, who are not subjected to quota restrictions. From the restrictionist's point of view the number compared very favorably with 2,400,000 new immigrants admitted in 1913 and 1914. When the quota act was passed, about 1,000,000 immigrants had arrived in the previous 18 years despite a great falling off in five "war" years. More than 36,000,000 immigrants have come to use in the last 100 years.

A THOUGHT

Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you.—John 12:35.
 Light, seeking light, doth light of light beguile; so, ere you find where light in darkness lies, your light grows dark by losing of your eyes.—Shakespeare.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on east side of McKee Street from Summer Street on the north to Hartford Road on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.
 The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held March 12, 1928, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1—5 (442) Spec. Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on McKee Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, Conn., from Summer Street on the north to Hartford Road on the south, passed the following proposed order viz:

NORTH SIDE
 The building line on the east side of McKee St. is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of McKee St., from the south line of Summer St. on the north to a point 137 ft. south of the south line of said Summer St., and from said point to the north line of High St. on the north line of High St. the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of McKee St., and from said point to the north line of High St. on the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of McKee St., and from said point to the north line of Hartford Road on the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of McKee St., and from said point to the north line of High St. on the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of McKee St., and from said point to the north line of Hartford Road on the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. east of 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DUNHAM ESTATE IN CHICAGO NOW ON THE MARKET

Chicago.—Buried in a valley of massive skyscrapers, in the heart of Chicago's greatest thoroughfare, Michigan Boulevard, a little three-story house has withstood the advance of progress for more than thirty years.

The little house, antedating the Civil War, is surrounded by long lean office buildings, hotels, bustling shops and teeming avenues.

It is one of Chicago's oldest mansions. In it lived, until quite recently, Miss Mary Virginia Dunham, 80, daughter of John H. Dunham, Chicago pioneer, who has been dead since April, 1893.

Protected By Will But for thirty-five years Mrs. Dunham has controlled the 900-odd estate through the terms of his will which prevented his heirs from disposing of the property until the death of his last surviving daughter. She was Miss Mary Dunham who died recently.

Her passing leaves heirs from the post mortem control of the ancient tract of land and the little house which was built when white horses and shiny black carriages moved slowly down Michigan Boulevard on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

The estate which in 1895 was valued at \$1,000,000, when marshy swamps enveloped the little Chicago loop, has now increased in value until it is estimated to be worth at least \$5,000,000 and possibly more.

Dignified Michigan Boulevard, the "parade ground" of Chicago, was hushed when the body of Miss Dunham was conducted after funeral rites, down the rickety stairway to the street. Dignified Michigan Boulevard bowed its head as the funeral cortege wound through the loop to the far outskirts of the city where grass and trees were found in a cemetery.

Children All Dead Miss Dunham was the last of the pioneers three children. Mrs. Le Vanche Dunham Rolosen died in 1878 and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hawes, wife of Judge Kirk Hawes, has been dead several years.

FIVE GREAT ACTS AT STATE TONIGHT

Metropolitan Vaudeville Here At No Advance in Prices: "Good Time Charley" Feature.

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater has certainly brought together five wonderful acts for his presentation at the popular playhouse this evening. All have been booked through a New York agency. Heading the bill will be Gruet, Kramer and Gruet in "The Minstrels."

They will be followed by La-Temple and company, in "Illusions." Then come the Dell Sisters and Tompkins in "Vaudeville's Greatest Surprise," something that will not be divulged until the actors take the stage.

For the remaining acts we have one incognito who appears on the stage as "Just Me," in a sketch called "All in Fun," and Smith and Bagley in "Two Bright Spots." The lineup looks good and it should be a better show than has been seen so far.

On the screen will be Helene Costello in "Good Time Charley," the story of a boy who was only a son; and dance man, Miss Costello is supported by a wonderful cast including Montague Love, Julianne Johnson, Warner Oland, Clyde Cook and Hugh Allan.

It is a drama of stage life and thus back of the wings where the actors doff their makeup and become human beings and not the mere insel characters of an insane musical comedy or farce.

Miss Costello is beautiful as the dancing girl who has the world at her feet, part of this world including members of the cast who have been mentioned.

On the same bill will be seen "Doomsday," starring Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper. It is a story of marriage, life and disillusion.

Miss Vidor is immense as the heroine and Cooper, who has recently risen to stardom, makes a better name for himself than ever.

Machine Made Music TO OUST ORCHESTRAS, IS COMPOSER'S VIEW Paris.—"Music in the near future will be machine-made" predicts George Antheil, young American composer writing in a current number of "Transition," a modern international magazine of the arts published in the Latin Quarter in Paris.

TOLLAND

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie McKean Smith, widow of Charles Smith was held at the Federated church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Bernice A. Hall of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. George Newman of Rockville attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Smith Monday afternoon at the Federated church.

Mrs. Abial Metcalf who was severely injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago has returned from the Johnson Memorial hospital where she was taken at the time of the accident.

Soren Buch of Bristol was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall at Grant Hill district.

Miss Mary Pivovarek of Grant Hill is spending some time in Hartford.

The monthly teachers meeting was held at the Elcks Memorial school this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean of Stafford Springs were at their cottage at Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill, Monday afternoon.

WEST, SOUTH AND MIDDLE WEST—All can claim part in the success of the leading players in "The Romantic Age," the Columbia drama of a flapper's loves and tribulations, for the birthplace of these screen folk are thus widely scattered.

Eugene O'Brien, masculine star, was born in Denver, Colo., while Alberta Vaughn, his "peppy" feminine lead, is a daughter of the South—Lexington, Kentucky, to be exact.

O'BRIEN RETURNS TO FILMS AT THE CIRCLE

Famous Lover Here in "Romantic Age" Today and Tomorrow—One Other Feature.

Eugene O'Brien, who has been absent from the screen for a long time, and who has not appeared to defend his title as the best looking moving picture actor, has returned to the fold and his latest effort is booked for the Circle theater today and tomorrow.

It is "The Romantic Age," and is being shown as part of a double feature bill, the second offering being "The Slingshot Kid," starring Buzz Barton, termed the greatest boy rider in the world.

The Slingshot Kid" is an unusual story which centers around the end and obstacles to gain his end and foils a band of villains who are intent on doing away with him and his girl.

West, South and Middle West—All can claim part in the success of the leading players in "The Romantic Age," the Columbia drama of a flapper's loves and tribulations, for the birthplace of these screen folk are thus widely scattered.

Eugene O'Brien, masculine star, was born in Denver, Colo., while Alberta Vaughn, his "peppy" feminine lead, is a daughter of the South—Lexington, Kentucky, to be exact.

Stanley Taylor, who plays O'Brien's younger brother and carries the discordant note in the screen romance, was born in Campbell, Minnesota, but considers himself a "native son" of California because he was brought to the Golden State when he was only two years old.

Bert Woodruff, the dance-adapted old butler, is a native of Illinois, from the city of Peoria.

The cosmopolitan touch is lent by the director, Robert Florey, who claims Paris, France, as his birthplace.

TEST ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

W O O L
P O O L
P O L L
P I L L
S I L L
S I L K

LIPSTICKS FOR SWAINS New York.—Add to what the fashionable young man will wear this season—lipsticks.

PERTUSSIN SAFE FOR EVERY COUGH

THREE WAYS TO LOSE FAT One is starvation, one abnormal exercise. The other is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets.

CAPT. BOYER IS NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE ON CITIZEN TRAINING CAMPS Kansas City, Kansas.—Appointment of Captain James W. Boyer, Jr., of Washington, D. C., as chairman of the national Veterans of Foreign Wars committee on Citizens' Military Training Camps affairs by Commander-in-Chief Frank T. Strayer was announced at national headquarters here.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone except myself after March 15, 1928.

HARRY C. CLEMONS. A baby 11 months old, was sent unaccompanied to Germany on an ocean liner. One question will pop into every fond parent's mind—and the dispatches didn't say a thing about it.

BIG FLOWER SHOW

New York, March 20.—Flowers of every color, size and description, including the "Mrs. Calvin Coolidge rose" and the new "Evangeline Lindbergh tulip," bloomed forth today in dazzling display at the fifteenth annual international flower show in the Grand Central Palace.

Hundreds of beautiful exhibits have transformed the palace into a veritable wonderland of color, fragrance and artistry. The hundreds of visitors who swarmed into the building were somewhat stunned by the riot of beauty that greeted the eye.

EXQUISITE GARDENS OF HILLOES with magnificent roses Japanese kurumes, wondrous yellow callas, brilliant red baby rambiers, pansies, daisies, old-fashioned cowslips, anemones, pumila, iris, Japanese yew—and what not.

MARINE CAPTAIN HIT BY BULLET OF REBEL Was in Plane Over Nicaragua; Slug Passed Through His Foot.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 20.—Captain Francis E. Perce, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was wounded by one of General Augusto Sandino's rebel snipers in the northeastern part of the Nueva Segovia district, is not seriously hurt and will recover.

Does Your Car Need A New Top-Curtains-Slip Covers? Also glassmobile enclosures, sport model tops and dust covers made to order.

Manchester Auto Top Co. All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER, 115 Oak Street. Phone 1816-3

Something Different Every Day! The special three-day series of cooking demonstrations in the Home Service Department Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, are the beginning of the permanent series which will continue hereafter as a regular weekly feature each Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mixer will give a different demonstration each day. You will enjoy these practical talks on home problems, and they will help you simplify your work.

From two until four Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week come and begin the series... and plan to continue each Wednesday afternoon at the same time from two until four.

PARIS IS PLANNING BIG RECEPTION FOR QUEEN MARIE SOON

Paris.—Paris is getting ready to receive Queen Marie of Rumania this spring. Rumor has it that she is starting out on a lengthy voyage to find a husband for her youngest daughter Ileana.

Paris will not find the beautiful queen who came to visit and shop in former years. Since the death of Ferdinand, she has been living a quiet and solitary existence. She is no longer the famous coquette of other days.

Princess Nicholas is a great hunter and does little besides ride through mountain and valley in search of game.

30-TON STEEL CHAIN TO STRENGTHEN DOME OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. London.—A thirty ton stainless steel chain with 15 foot links, to hold up the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 13 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928.

Managers, Nicaragua, March 20.—The plot of the military plane in which Captain Perce was on duty as an observer when he was wounded had a narrow escape. This was the third U. S. plane struck by rebel bullets since last Friday.

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DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC COOKING

Manchester Ladies Invited to Visit Mrs. West at Masonic Temple Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

In line with this month's special offer in Universal Electric Ranges, The Manchester Electric Company will hold a three days' demonstration of electric cooking and baking in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple, beginning tomorrow afternoon and lasting through Friday, from 2:30 to 4:30 each day.

The Manchester Electric Company's new low rate for households using electric ranges and refrigerators puts these in a class where they are no longer a luxury. There is a keen interest in electrical cooking equipment and this demonstration, to which everybody is cordially invited, is purely educational.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES 20 PER CENT OFF Chett's Filling Station Free Tickets to Palace Theatre 84 Oakland St. Phone 1423 Manchester.

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.

PERFECTION CHICKS THE BIG STRONG KIND BRED RIGHT HATCHED RIGHT BUFF ROCKS BARRED ROCKS WHITE ROCKS COLUMBIAN ROCKS RHODE ISLAND REDS WHITE WYANDOTTES WHITE & BROWN LEGHORNS BUFF ORPINGTONS BLACK GIANTS MINORCAS-ANCONAS PEKIN DUCKS ALL OUR CHICKS ARE GUARANTEED PURE BRED READY FOR DELIVERY Manchester Grain & Coal Co. APEL PLACE, MANCHESTER Phone 1760

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS THREE RINGS MALT SYRUP Famous for Its Rare Quality and Extra Fine Flavor FLAVORS Light Dark Hop Flavored Special Dark Why Not Have the Best On Sale Everywhere Sole Distributors Standard Paper Co. Hartford, Conn.

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

The Health Claims of Rumford, the baking powder with real food value, make a strong appeal to women of keen judgment. Rumford is not merely wholesome in itself; it adds to foods with which it is used those vitally necessary phosphates so essential to upbuilding the bodily structure. Use RUMFORD The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

The Home Service Department of The Hartford Gas Company 233 Pearl Street, Hartford The Manchester Gas Co.

Succession Of Tragedies Made Five Women Steel Magnates

Mrs. James Corrigan, Who Flipped Royal Pancakes Controls Company.

Cleveland, O.—Even in this age of feminism, steel manufacturing is supposed to be a job for men. But scan the list of stockholders in the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company of Cleveland, one of the largest independent plants in the country, and you'll find it is owned, lock, stock and barrel, by women.

Owned, but not operated. For these five women, who possess in their own rights every share of voting stock in a property worth something less than two hundred million dollars, can afford to hire vice presidents as well as iron-pud-

Tragedies of the most unexpected sort have had a part in forming this uniquely feminine picture of Corrigan-McKinney. The last one came when James W. Corrigan, president of the concern, dropped dead in his club recently. His widow was informed that she controlled 53 1/2 per cent of the stock.

Other Women Held Remainder Mrs. Price McKinney, with another late president of the company, already held 30 per cent of the stock. Mrs. Stevenson Burke, wife of the late Judge Burke, who was the first head of the organization, shared the remaining 16 1/2 per cent with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Parthenia Burke Ross, and another woman relative.

From flapping pancakes for the Prince of Wales to sitting in on solemn meetings of directors must have been quite a change for Mrs. "Jimmy" Corrigan, whose breakfast parties to royalty have been the high spot of London's social life for several seasons now.

When she married "Jimmy" Corrigan in 1917 she was just a mid-west widow, Mrs. Laura Mae Martin of Chicago. Since then she has been called the most beautiful, the most charming, the most gracious and the most successful hostess in the world.

There are two stories about her rise to social heights in London instead of New York. The best known version is that New York's 400 couldn't stand the wife of a western steel millionaire should dangle her Bird of Paradise plumes over them.

The other story, told by Mrs. "Jimmy's" associates, is that she never had any desire to prosaic a circle as Manhattan society.

Social Success in London She went to London, became an intimate friend of Mrs. George Keppel, whom King Edward had pronounced "the best hostess in the world," and whose parties in her Mayfair home had caught the most elusive social lights of several continents.

But King Edward was dead. Mrs. Keppel was not too young. Besides, the war had done strange things to fortunes. It took an American millionaire's wife to enter- tain properly in those days, so Mrs. Keppel rented her house in Grosvenor street to her dear friend Laura Mae.

It wasn't long before the Prince of Wales himself was clubbing his fingers with Mrs. "Jimmy" in the kitchen, and went forth to sing the praises of



Here are the three women who hold in their own rights most of the stock in the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company.

the charming hostess in the house on Grosvenor street.

Others Well Known Mrs. Stevenson Burke and Mrs. Price McKinney are not so internationally socially known, perhaps, but their names go down in extra black type in all the blue books and social registers.

Mrs. Stevenson Burke is known as Cleveland's "fairy godmother," being a generous patron to all indigent causes of the city's life. She has donated thousands to the city's art school and to various art and musical causes.

Mrs. Price McKinney is an outstanding sportswoman of social circles. No riding to hounds from any of the most exclusive hunt clubs is without the chic figure of her blooded mounts.

In 1920 the palatial yacht of the elder Corrigan sank on Lake Erie, drowning Jimmy Corrigan's mother, his three sisters, and two babies of a sister.

"Old Man Corrigan," as the president of the Corrigan Steel Company was known, banked his all in Jimmy. But Jimmy, only 20, handsome and popular, couldn't see settling down in a steel mill.

The papers were filled with stories about the escapades of laughing "Jimmy." When the elder Corrigan died and his will was read it was learned that "Jimmy" was cut off from any control of the big estate.

last Friday evening at the South Methodist church, Manchester.

The Federated Workers held an all day meeting from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins. There were nineteen ladies present. A dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Alfred Wilson entertained the bridge club of which she is a member at her home last Friday evening.

The following named children have been perfect in their attendance at the Wapping Center School for the winter term: Miss Alice Shattuck's room, Grade 1 and 2—Fay Birchard, Regera Bloize, Josephine Kupchunas, Margaret Kupchunas and Casper Matchulat.

The single members of Hillstown Grange will furnish the program Thursday evening Mar. 22. Miss Arline Getto will have charge of the program.

There were 35 members of the Hillstown Grange present at Mansfield Grange Mar. 12, when the degree team of Hillstown Grange worked the third and fourth degrees on 28 candidates which brings the membership of Mansfield Grange to 120.

The annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association was held at the public library on Monday evening. The following named people were elected as directors for the year of 1928: Walter N. Foster, Levi T. Dewey, Lucius V. Platt, George A. Collins, Charles J. Dewey, Edward P. Collins, C. Vinton Benjamin, Walter S. Billings and Harry W. Snow.

The meeting of the directors of the Cemetery Association will be held Monday evening, March 19, at the Wapping Library, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, who has been ill at her home for the past week with tonsillitis, is improving.

Mrs. George W. Hills spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of West Hartford. Rev. T. H. Woodward spoke to the Epworth League-Nutmeg Trail

ANDOVER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt Thursday evening at the Hartford hospital.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt is sick with scarlet fever.

About 20 of the Andover basketball fans motored to Manchester to see the game between the Rec team and the Philadelphia Colored team.

Mrs. Helen Gatchell and son Edward who have been spending the winter in California as the guests of Mrs. Gatchell's father, Mr. Orris arrived home Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Nienini of Hartford spent a few days with her mother and brothers. Mr. Nicolini came for the week end; also Miss Treant of Hartford.

A. E. Frink was a caller in Hartford Monday.

Miss Wadie Brown who works in New York, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown, also Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Griswold-vill.

Charles Backus Jr., of Myrtle visited her father Charles Backus Sr., over the week-end.

The annual church roll call and supper will be held in the Town Hall Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Post is ill from the effects of the grip.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Christian Endeavor society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, Franklin Welles, Jr., presiding.

"Young Jim" brought suit, charging that McKinney in dropping the Corrigan name, was trying to squeeze him out of the firm.

The suit was finally decided in Young "Jim's" favor, and he was given control of his father's \$20,000 estate.

"Jimmy" Got Control Having won, young Jim forgot about his interest in the firm for some time, went away to get himself a bride and share in her social conquests and came back to Cleveland only in 1925 with his own 40 per cent of McKinney Steel stock and also the stock of E. S. Burke, which gave him 53 per cent of the total and a controlling vote.

He dropped the name of "Young Jim" was president of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company and assumed control.

A few months later Price McKinney shot himself at his country home, ill health was given as the cause.

So from the ashes of the tragedies of the pioneers of the great steel company rise five women controllers of its destinies.

Advertisement for Hotel St. James, Times Square, New York City. Features: Three to five minutes to forty theatres and all shops. Much favored by women traveling without escort. Rooms with bath. Rates from \$10.00 up.

Advertisement for Electric Wiring and Electric Fixtures by Bremer-Tulley Radio. Johnson Electric Co., 29 Clinton St., So. Manchester, Tel. 657-4.

Advertisement for Sour Stomach, featuring Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Better than Soda. Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Advertisement for David Chambers Contractor and Builder. First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

WTIC

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

Program for Tuesday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program, Corcoran News Bulletin, 6:30 Waldorf - Astoria Dinner Music.

7:00 Voters Service—"What Congress is Doing"—Charles G. Ross, Director. Speakers: Frank Kent, Vice president Baltimore Sun, Wilmont Lewis, Correspondent London Times.

7:30 The Soconyans from N.B.C. Studios.

8:00 Selberling Slingers from N. B.C. Studios.

8:30 Dewing and Dewing Piano Capers.

9:00 Manning-Bowman Concert. Tonight will introduce a series of programs by the Manning-Bowman Concert Orchestra illustrating operatic music. Tonight's program will consist of excerpts from the popular Gilbert-Sullivan "operas comiques."

The Gilbert-Sullivan light or comic operas hold a unique place in music. There are no other works quite like them. They are light, refreshingly humorous, with touches of satire; easy flowing and melodious throughout. There are none of the intricacies of heavier grand opera and they are easily understood. Tunes from these operas are familiar to many.

These works were very popular in the latter nineteenth century, and have been revived several times since then. The most recent revival, and the most spectacular one, is the Winthrop Ames revival of Gilbert-Sullivan operas. During the last two years, "Iolanthe," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado" have been sung in New York by Winthrop Ames companies. It is said that "Pinafore" will be revived next season.

First in a series of Operatic Programs—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

9:30 Trinity College Dialogue—"The Far East," R. B. Ogilby, President Trinity College, and R. C. Buell.

10:00 Cluquet Club Eskimos.

10:30 Cluquet Club Eskimos.

11:00 Correct Time, News and Weather.

DON QUIXOTE'S WINDMILL WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED.

Madrid.—Don Quixote's celebrated windmill at Toboso is to be reconstructed in the near future. It will duplicate in every possible way the old one which the hero of Cervantes took for a giant and will be ready for the annual influx of American tourists this spring. They are the ones responsible for this decision.

Those who follow Don Quixote's path across Spain are always disappointed at not finding the wind mill at Toboso.

Advertisement for At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market. Tel 441 Tel 442. For Wednesday and Thursday. Buy Eggs Strictly Fresh From Pomeroy Farm, 38c doz. New Malted Bread, 8c. Pure Lard, 1 1/2c lb. New Malted Cup Cakes, 30c doz. Chase and Sanborn Coffee, 40c lb.

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Advertisement for Rubimow's. Watch This Page Tomorrow For The Announcement of a NEWER-BIGGER and FINER RUBIMOW'S. Main Street, Opposite Park Street, Park Building, South Manchester.

Advertisement for Palestine Benevolences of Nathan Straus WERE \$1,500,000 IN 13 YEARS. Jerusalem.—The Palestine benevolences of Nathan Straus New York philanthropist amounted to \$1,500,000 in thirteen years since the beginning of the war, his last gift of \$100,000 for Zionist unemployment relief and medical work sent to Miss Henrietta Soid, the American member of the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem, on his birthday bringing the total up to the million and a half mark.

Advertisement for Butter and Egg Men TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis—Big butter and egg men—more than 1,000 of them will come to St. Louis next year when the National Wholesale Egg and Poultry Dealers Association holds its annual convention here.

Advertisement for Arthur A. Knofla Insurance and Real Estate. 875 Main St. You don't have to touch the bread to turn it. This turnover toaster does the work for you without muss or fuss. Tipping the rack forward does the trick. \$6.00 Westinghouse TURNOVER TOASTER. Manchester Electric Co. South Manchester.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM. Tuesday, March 20. 7:15—Instrumental ensemble. 7:30—Cassacks orchestra, tenor. 7:45—Evelyn Nichols studio program. 8:00—WJZ studio program. 8:15—WJZ studio program. 8:30—WJZ studio program. 8:45—WJZ studio program. 9:00—WJZ studio program. 9:15—WJZ studio program. 9:30—WJZ studio program. 9:45—WJZ studio program. 10:00—WJZ studio program. 10:15—WJZ studio program. 10:30—WJZ studio program. 10:45—WJZ studio program. 11:00—WJZ studio program. 11:15—WJZ studio program. 11:30—WJZ studio program. 11:45—WJZ studio program. 12:00—WJZ studio program. 12:15—WJZ studio program. 12:30—WJZ studio program. 12:45—WJZ studio program. 1:00—WJZ studio program. 1:15—WJZ studio program. 1:30—WJZ studio program. 1:45—WJZ studio program. 2:00—WJZ studio program. 2:15—WJZ studio program. 2:30—WJZ studio program. 2:45—WJZ studio program. 3:00—WJZ studio program. 3:15—WJZ studio program. 3:30—WJZ studio program. 3:45—WJZ studio program. 4:00—WJZ studio program. 4:15—WJZ studio program. 4:30—WJZ studio 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ANNOUNCE PLAN OF WASHINGTON TRIP

High School Party to Leave Here April 28, Return Thursday May 3.

The itinerary for the Washington trip next month by the Senior Group of the High School, was announced today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. The party will leave Manchester Saturday morning, April 28 and return home the following Thursday evening, May 3.

The entire cost of the trip will be \$55 for those not members of the senior class. It is expected that the trip will consist chiefly of students, but others may go too.

The itinerary by Eastern standard time is as follows: Leave Hartford station 6:54 a. m. Special coaches on train No. 63. Arrive C. T. New York 9:42 a. m. B. & O. buses to Jersey City via ferry, and fording a view of New York Harbor. Leave Jersey City 10:45, B. & O. special train. Luncheon (roast chicken) in diners ready at 11:30. Arrive Annapolis 3:45.

Center church parish committee has engaged Ernest Lilley, who is a senior at the Hartford Theological and a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield to come to the church every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Frederick C. Juul of Doane street was honored with a birthday party last evening by relatives and friends from Hartford and this town to the number of thirty.

It takes more than bluff to make a steep hill.

Not content with improving and perfecting his method of production, Mr. Hoyt adopted the progressive Idaho method of marketing.

Table stock is sorted into two grades, medium and large size. The medium size spuds are packed in paste-board cartons.

When the potatoes are shovelled from the bin into the grading machine the first part of the process is automatic.

The sorting continues along a level canvas. As the potatoes pass along the moving belt, expert sorters pick out all the tubers whose shape and freedom from defects make them suitable for packing.

The remainder go into sacks at the end of the belt.

From the grading room the spuds go to a packing room. There they are spread out on tables and again inspected for defects.

Mr. Hoyt is already shipping two carloads a week and other potato growers are following and developing his system.

Uniform in size, skins shining and carefully packed, the spuds were taken to their place along with Oregon apples and the fruits of the sunny south and the products of the great Northwest.

Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Jensen Street from Woodbridge Street on the east to Parker Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on proposed order.

STORM RAISED AS BRITISH P. O. MUZZLES RADIO

LONDON.—Muzzled by a Post Office regulation which prohibits the broadcasting of "controversial matter," attempts of the British Broadcasting Company to deliver to the English populace much interesting material, are meeting with several setbacks.

The latest case wherein the edict of the Post Office necessitated the cancellation of a projected broadcast came recently when Philip Guedella the well-known author and at present a Liberal candidate for Parliament, objected to what he termed an infringement upon his rights of free speech.

Debate Organized Guedella had been scheduled to debate with Arthur Ponsonby, M. P., on the subject "Should Diaries be Burned?" The debate had been organized in aid of the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London.

A few days before the debate was to have been broadcast, Guedella was notified by an official of the British Broadcasting Company that he understood the author agreed to accept the restrictions laid down by the Post Office, but that he planned to comment adversely on the main-tenance of the restrictions. Upon receipt of this letter, Guedella wrote in reply that he could under no consideration participate in the debate.

"It is evident that we are in the presence of the political censorship of the day," Guedella wrote, "and I have therefore arrived reluctantly at the conclusion that I cannot possibly take part in the debate."

Others Are Banned Guedella is not the first to fall under the Post Office ban. Earlier in the year, a projected debate between F. Handley-Page, the aeronautical pioneer, and J. L. Maxse on the question "Is Flying a Fraud?" had to be cancelled for similar reasons, and George Bernard Shaw on more than one occasion has found himself detained by the Postmaster General in the matter of what he should say into the microphone.

The Postmaster General's license to the British Broadcasting Company prohibits the broadcasting of any controversy relating to political, religious or industrial affairs.

"This principle," declared G. K. Chesterton, the writer, in discussing the affair, "wireless will soon be left to the witless."

Presque Isle, Me.—Merchandising has hit the lowly spud. The "table murrhys" are stepping into the class of the fruits of California, Florida and Oregon.

The West and the East are engaged in a potato supremacy contest with Idaho and Maine in the vanguard to date.

Idaho began it, Maine has "hit the trail." The spuds are being dressed up in fancy sizes, neatly packed in boxes and sent to the markets and direct to the homes.

T. M. Hoyt started the merchandising of potatoes among Aroostook County, Maine, potato men. He raised 55,000 barrels. Table stock was pronounced of the finest quality.

Adopts Idaho Plan Not content with improving and perfecting his method of production, Mr. Hoyt adopted the progressive Idaho method of marketing.

Table stock is sorted into two grades, medium and large size. The medium size spuds are packed in paste-board cartons.

When the potatoes are shovelled from the bin into the grading machine the first part of the process is automatic.

The sorting continues along a level canvas. As the potatoes pass along the moving belt, expert sorters pick out all the tubers whose shape and freedom from defects make them suitable for packing.

The remainder go into sacks at the end of the belt.

From the grading room the spuds go to a packing room. There they are spread out on tables and again inspected for defects.

Mr. Hoyt is already shipping two carloads a week and other potato growers are following and developing his system.

Uniform in size, skins shining and carefully packed, the spuds were taken to their place along with Oregon apples and the fruits of the sunny south and the products of the great Northwest.

Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Jensen Street from Woodbridge Street on the east to Parker Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held March 12, 1928, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Law Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Jensen Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Woodbridge Street on the east to Parker Street on the west, passed the following proposed order viz:

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following be the north side and the south side of Woodbridge Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:—

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 125 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 766.31 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the building line is to be thirty-five (35) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

The veranda line on the north side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 125 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 766.31 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the veranda line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. and from said point to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Parker St. the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 791.3 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the building line is to be thirty-five (35) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of said Jensen St. and from said point to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Parker St. the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

The veranda line on the south side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 781.3 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the veranda line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of said Jensen St. and from said point to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Parker St. the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, March 26, 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order, designating and altering the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, March 15, 1928. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

CHICAGO HORSES IN BIG SHOWING AT 1928 DERBY

Chicago. This is Chicago's year at the Derby.

When the 64th running of the famed Kentucky Derby takes place May 19 at Churchill Downs, Louisville, the colors of perhaps a score of Chicago lovers of horseflesh will be flashing in the sunlight.

A total of 196 three-year thoroughbreds—a record—has been nominated for the classic and of these 29 horses are Chicago-owned.

Mrs. John D. Hertz, wife of a Chicago taxicab magnate, has nominated three horses. Alderman John Coughlin, Reuben Levine, Mrs. A. B. Stelle, C. B. Shaffer and Lee J. Marks are other Chicagoans who will watch their favorites at Louisville.

Reigh Count Favorite Mrs. Hertz' entry Reigh Count promises to be a favorite in the betting. Immediately after the announcement of the official entries this horse went into the future books at a price of eight to one, extremely short as a future book price.

The second choice in the winter book betting is Time Maker, owned by Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher.

Anita Peabody, also owned by Mrs. Hertz, will probably be a running mate for Reigh Count. The future price for Anita Peabody is 30 to 1. Sea Rip, another entry of Mrs. Hertz, is quoted at 100 to 1.

Harry Payne Whitney, whose Whiskery won last year's Derby, has named 12 colts and fillies for the 1928 classic.

W. R. Coe, William Dupont, Jr., Bud Fisher, Admiral Garry T. Gray, Walter J. Salmon and George Widener are other well-known breeders who will be represented in the famous clash of horseflesh.

Other Women Owners In addition to Mrs. Hertz, there are several women owners who have nominated. These include Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, Mrs. George B. Cox, Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. Katherine Hitt.

Reigh Count is the only Derby favorite to ever winter near Chicago. He is at Leona Farm near

here, where his training for the race has been started. Shrilling Player, owned by Admiral Grayson, it attracting attention of the betting gentry and may be one of the popular choices on Derby day.

Strolling Player is a half-brother of Call Boy, the winner of the last English Derby, out of Grande Parade-Comedienne. He has a good record as a two-year-old in England.

Managers of the 1928-29 budget of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is \$2,200, it was announced today. This will be raised by personal solicitations.

At a meeting of the Manchester District of the organization at the Hotel Sheridan last night, plans were made for conducting the campaign in charge of the Manchester proper campaign but he will be assisted by several others.

Lawrence W. Case is in charge of the Highland Park territory; Walter Foster at Wapping; James Bailey in East Glastonbury; and Charles Strickland in Buckingham.

The campaign will last two days, Friday and Saturday of this week. Principal C. P. Quimby of the High School is chairman of the general committee. At the meeting last night, Elmer T. Thienes, general secretary of the Hartford County "Y," gave a report of the organization's activities. Others who spoke were Lawrence W. Case, president of the Manchester District, James McCaw, Jr., Rodney Wilcox, and Luther Burnham of Wapping.

Watch For An Announcement WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 That Will Be of Great Interest To Hundreds of Former Customers Ostrinsky's New Location 28 Oak St., South Manchester

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

Spud Adopting Idaho Tactics in Marketing

Presque Isle, Me.—Merchandising has hit the lowly spud. The "table murrhys" are stepping into the class of the fruits of California, Florida and Oregon.

The West and the East are engaged in a potato supremacy contest with Idaho and Maine in the vanguard to date.

Idaho began it, Maine has "hit the trail." The spuds are being dressed up in fancy sizes, neatly packed in boxes and sent to the markets and direct to the homes.

T. M. Hoyt started the merchandising of potatoes among Aroostook County, Maine, potato men. He raised 55,000 barrels. Table stock was pronounced of the finest quality.

Adopts Idaho Plan Not content with improving and perfecting his method of production, Mr. Hoyt adopted the progressive Idaho method of marketing.

Table stock is sorted into two grades, medium and large size. The medium size spuds are packed in paste-board cartons.

When the potatoes are shovelled from the bin into the grading machine the first part of the process is automatic.

The sorting continues along a level canvas. As the potatoes pass along the moving belt, expert sorters pick out all the tubers whose shape and freedom from defects make them suitable for packing.

The remainder go into sacks at the end of the belt.

HEATLEY, KEIF SUED FOR MOTOR ACCIDENT

Local Man and Former Resident Defendants in Waterbury's Action.

Anthony Homick of Waterbury has brought suit against David B. Heatley of this town and Clifford Keif, formerly of this town, for damages alleged to have been incurred in an auto accident in the town of Naugatuck on November 27, 1927.

The suit is returnable to the Superior Court of Waterbury on the fourth Tuesday of this month. Property on Lydall street owned by Heatley has been attached.

In the complaint Homick alleges that on November 27, 1927, Heatley was driving a car owned by Clifford Keif on North Main street, Naugatuck, and that a collision of the defendants and plaintiff's automobiles was "caused by the operator of defendants' said automobile negligently and carelessly operating same at said time and place on the west side of Lydall street, side of said road."

The complaint further alleges that "said collision was further caused by defendant, Heatley, operating defendant Keif's car at said time and place while under the influence of intoxicating liquors."

Homick asks for \$48.45, the cost of repairs to his car, and \$30, loss of three days' use of the car. He claims \$100 damages or double or treble damages as the court may deem proper.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR CENTER CHURCH

Center church parish committee has engaged Ernest Lilley, who is a senior at the Hartford Theological and a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield to come to the church every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Frederick C. Juul of Doane street was honored with a birthday party last evening by relatives and friends from Hartford and this town to the number of thirty.

It takes more than bluff to make a steep hill.

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From the grading room the spuds go to a packing room. There they are spread out on tables and again inspected for defects.

Mr. Hoyt is already shipping two carloads a week and other potato growers are following and developing his system.

Uniform in size, skins shining and carefully packed, the spuds were taken to their place along with Oregon apples and the fruits of the sunny south and the products of the great Northwest.

Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on north side and the south side of Jensen Street from Woodbridge Street on the east to Parker Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held March 12, 1928, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Law Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Jensen Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Woodbridge Street on the east to Parker Street on the west, passed the following proposed order viz:

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following be the north side and the south side of Woodbridge Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:—

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 125 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 766.31 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the building line is to be thirty-five (35) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. and from said point the building line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

The veranda line on the north side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 125 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 766.31 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the veranda line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. and from said point to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Parker St. the veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. from the west line of Woodbridge St. on the east to a point 100 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. and from said point to a point 791.3 ft. west of the west line of Woodbridge St. the building line is to be thirty-five (35) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of said Jensen St. and from said point to a point 100 ft. east of the east line of Parker St. the building line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Jensen St. on the east to the east line of Parker St. on the west.

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And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, March 26, 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order, designating and altering the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, March 15, 1928. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn., March 15, 1928.

ABOUT TOWN

A final certificate of dissolution has been filed with the Secretary of State by the Amos Adams Company of this town, formerly in the grocery business in the Orange hall building on East Center street.

A daughter was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of 9 Hemlock street.

"RABALM REDUCED MY VARICOSE VEINS AND STOPPED PAIN"

George W. Campbell, Barber, Hazardville, Conn. "I am writing to tell you of the benefits I have received from Rabalm. My work as a barber necessitates long hours of standing, and it caused my left leg to swell and cause me great pain. About two months ago I began using Rabalm, and it has done wonders for me in that short time. The knotted veins are greatly reduced and the leg does not give me any more pain. I am glad to give this unsolicited testimony so that others may try Rabalm and be benefited."

Rabalm is the result of a scientific effort to find an effective remedy for Varicose Veins; to relieve the pain and irritation; to heal ulceration where it occurs; and to reduce swelling. If you are suffering the torture which Varicose Veins can give, start using Rabalm tonight, and you will find relief as Mr. Campbell and many others have done before you.

Two sizes: 50-cents, and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. Rabalm is for sale by all druggists.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD, 16, who for 12 years has known no other home but the orphanage, is "barned out" for the summer to CLEM CARSON, a farmer who comes regularly to the orphanage to get free servants from among the little "charity" children. On the way out of the office she meets and begs MISS POND, office helper, to tell her something about her mother. She is crushed to learn that the woman who called herself her mother left her at the orphanage but never returned to see if the child lived or died.



Clem Carson appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Supper ready?"
"Yes, Papa. Thanks for the candy, but I do wish you'd get it in a box, not in a paper sack," Pearl pouted. "I'll ring the bell. Hurry up and wash before the others come in."
While Clem Carson was pumping water into a tin wash basin, just inside the kitchen door, Pearl swung the big copper dinner bell, standing on the narrow back porch, her lavender silk skirt fluttering about her thick legs.
Sally fled to the dining room, then, ashamed to have David Nash see her in the betraying uniform of the orphanage.
She had obediently set nine places at the long table, not knowing who all of those nine would be, but she found out before many minutes passed. Clem Carson sat at the end of the table, Mrs. Carson at the other. And before David and the other hired men appeared, a tiny, bent little old lady, with kind, vague brown eyes and trembling hands, came shuffling in from somewhere to eat her part of the orphans' dinner.
Sally learned later that everyone called her Grandma, and that she was Clem Carson's widowed mother. Immediately behind the little old lady came a big, hulking, loose-jointed man of middle age, with a slack, grinning mouth, a stubble of hair on his receding chin, a vacant, idiotic smile in his pale eyes.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

In the big kitchen, dominated by an immense coal-and-wood cook stove, Sally found Mrs. Carson busy with supper preparations. Her daughter, Pearl, drifted about the kitchen, coughing at intervals to remind her mother that she was ill.

Pearl Carson, in that first moment after Sally had bumped into her at the door, had seemed to the orphaned girl to be much older than she, for her plump body was voluptuously developed and over-decked with finery. The farmer's daughter wore her light red hair deeply marcelled. The natural color in her broad, plump cheeks was heightened by rouge, applied lavishly over a heavy coating of white powder.

Her lavender silk crepe dress was made very full and short of skirt, so that her thick-ankled legs were displayed almost to the knee. It was before the day of knee dresses for women and Sally, standing there awkwardly with her own bundle and the parcels which Carson had thrust into her arms, blushed for the extravagant display of unlovely flesh.

But Pearl Carson, if not exactly pretty, was not homely. Sally was forced to admit to herself. She looked more like one of her father's healthy, sorrel-colored helpers than anything else, except that the helper's eyes would have been mild and kind and slightly melancholy, while Pearl Carson's China-blue eyes were wide and cold, in an insolent, contemptuous stare.

"I suppose you're the new girl from the Orphans' Home," she said at last. "What's your name?"
"Sally Ford," Sally stammered, instinctively shy, blushing out her radiance, leaving her pale and meek.

"Pearl, you take Sally up to her room and show her where to put her things. Did you bring a work dress?" Mrs. Carson turned from inspecting a great iron kettle of cooking food on the stove.

"Yes'm," Sally gulped. "But I only brought two dresses—my everyday dress and this one. Mrs. Stone said you'd—would give me some of P-Pearl's."
She flushed painfully, in humiliation at having to accept charity and in doubt as to whether she was to address the daughter of the house by her Christian name, without a "handle."

Pearl switching her short, lavender silk skirt, led the way up a steep flight of narrow stairs leading directly off the kitchen to the garret. The roof, shaped to fit the gables of the house, was so low that Sally's head bumped itself twice on their passage of the dusty, dark corridor to

"Let me tell you, young lady, you let David Nash alone."

the room she was to be allowed to call her own.
"No, not that door!" Pearl halted her sharply. "That's where David Nash, one of the hired men, sleeps. Sally wanted to stop and lay her hand softly against the door which his hand had touched, but she did not dare. "I—I saw him," she faltered.

"Oh, you did, did you?" Pearl demanded sharply. "Well, let me tell you, young lady, you let David Nash alone. He's mine—see? He's not just an ordinary hired hand. He's working his way through State A. & M. He's a star on the football team and everything. But don't you go trying any funny business on David, or I'll make you wish you hadn't!"

"I—I didn't even speak to him," Sally hastened to reassure the farmer's daughter, then hated herself for her humbleness.
"Here's your room. It's small, and it gets pretty hot in here in the summer. I guess it's better than the rocking chair, the rusty nails in bed, and the place of a clothes closet; the faded, dirty rag rug on the warped boards of the floor; the tiny window, whose single sash swung inward and was fastened by a hook on the wall."

"I'll bring you some of my old dresses," Pearl told her. "But you'd better hurry and change into your orphanage dress, so you can help Mama with the supper. She's been putting up raspberries all day and she's dead tired. I guess Papa told you you'd have to hustle this summer. This ain't a summer vacation—for you. It is for me. I go to school in the city in the winter. I'm second year high, and I'm only 16," she added proudly. "What are you?"

Sally, who had been nervously bending her brown paper parcel, bent her head lower so that she should not see the flare of hate in those pale blue eyes which she knew would follow upon her own answer. "I'm—I'm third year high. She did not have the courage to explain that she had just finished her third year, that she would graduate from the orphanage's high school next year.

"Third year?" Pearl was incredulous. "Oh, of course, the orphanage school. My school is at least two years higher than yours. We prepare for college."
Sally nodded; what use to say that the orphanage school was a regular public school, too, that it also prepared for college? And that Sally herself had dreamed of working her way through college, even as David Nash was doing?

Eight o'clock was the supper hour on the farm in the summer-time, when every hour of daylight had to be spent in the orchards and fields. When the long dining table, covered with red and brown checked oilcloth, was finally set, down to the last iron-handled knife, Sally was faint with hunger, for supper was at six at the orphanage.
Sally had peeled a huge dishpan of potatoes, had shredded a giant head of pale green cabbage for cole slaw, had watched the pots of cooking string beans, turnips and carrots; had rolled in flour and then fried great slabs of round steak—all under the critical eye of Mrs. Carson, who had found herself free to pick over the day's harvest of blackberries for canning.

"I suppose you'll have to let Sally eat at the table with us," Pearl grumbled to her mother, heedless of the fact that Sally overheard. "In the city a family wouldn't dream of sitting down to table with the servants. I'm sick of living on a farm and treating the hired help like members of the family."
"I thought you liked having David Nash sit at table with us," Mrs. Carson reminded her.

"Well, David's different. He's a university student and a football player," Pearl defended herself. "But the other hired men and the Orphans' Home girl—"

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to give him the impression that she, too, had forgotten.
It sounds theatrical, but it's life, too. Such things happen every day. Too often in similar circumstances women are living up to this old tradition—the iron-clad code of grinning and bearing. Woman's role!

It never was good and it isn't now. Why should women be expected to endure in silence? Why isn't a woman's right to say what she feels and what she thinks, just as a man does?

We must hand it to the newcomers. The modern young woman isn't killed with suppression at the expense of health and happiness. She says, I believe, pretty much what she thinks.

It would be interesting to know just what Daughter would have said to the "Sheik" had she been in Mother's place.

FRUIT STAINS
Fruit stains should be treated as soon as possible. Hold the stain over a basin, cover with borax and pour boiling water through.

BROWN ROASTS
Roasts should be put into a hot oven, dry, for five minutes or so to be seared before adding water and covering. This seals up the juices and gives a brown color.

GREEN VEGETABLES
Salt should be added to the water before green vegetables start cooking. It keeps them fresh looking and tastier.

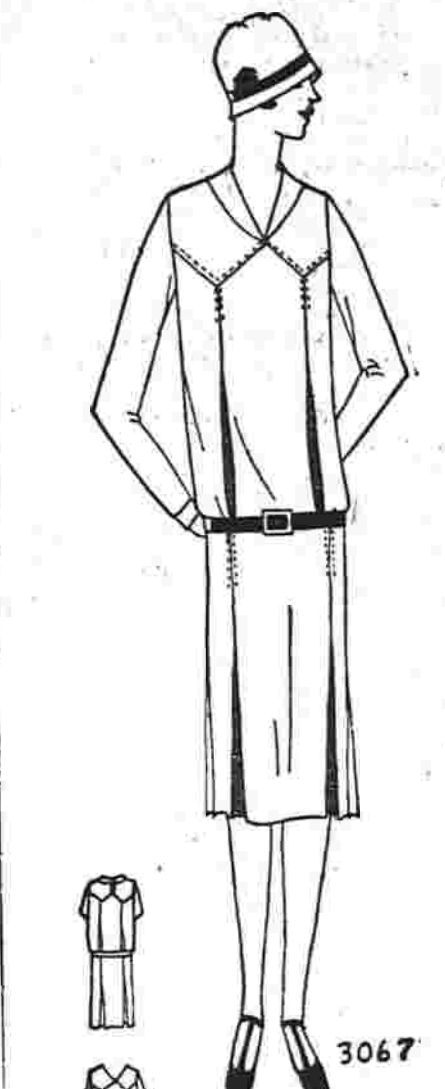
RUSTY STEEL
To clean rusty steel, clean with a cut onion and let stand for a day. Afterwards it can be polished with emery powder and paraffin or some commercial paste.

Harmonizing Accessories



The harmony of spring accessories: Milady here wears a Chanel necklace of triangular crystals and a bracelet of amethysts, rhinestones and black enamel set florally in silver. Of black chiffon, cold lace and tiny flowers in pastel shades is the large evening handkerchief of black chiffon she is admiring. Inset, a swirling marcasite kerchief pin of rhinestone with a jade center.

"Ideal Fashions"



Pleats Still Provide Fullness in the Sports Mode

China silk, Shantung and linen have established themselves as quite definitely the mode for sports wear. White is the choice in China silk, with Shantung and linen in an "off-white" shade, as well as the soft pastels. This simple frock adapts itself to sports with wide inverted pleats each side of the front and back which provide ample fullness for active play. The collar may be omitted and the sleeves finished short. No. 3067 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; short sleeves 3/4 yard less. Price of Pattern 15 cents. Send 15 cents for New Book of Spring Fashions.



Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are place cards good form?
2. When are fancy place cards used?
3. What is the correct place card for a formal dinner?

My dear Marye:
Parents are blamed for everything. Maybe they have made mistakes but how in the world you can hold your friend Shirley's mother responsible because Shirley deceives her I can't see.

BLESS THE STRAIGHT LINE DRESS

Speaking of proportions, have you ever thought how much we owe to Dame Fashion for presenting us with the all-concealing and all-revealing straight-line frock?

And certainly I haven't ever done anything to justify your being like some of the girls I see around here—girls with nice mothers, too. They probably were brought up about the same way you were, so how can you blame their mothers because they smoke and swear and act like rowdies?

The correctly proportioned torso should bear a certain established line relation to the arms and legs, and the head and neck. It should not be too long, or too short. But in either case, the modern style of dress is such that by simply lengthening or shortening the skirt and adjusting the belt line to correspond, an effect of perfect beauty of line may be simulated—provided, of course, that the garment be loose enough to escape clinging to the body.

And if the average mother is to blame for the wildness of our modern girls then who is responsible for Florence? I think it is the other boys and girls she associates with. There isn't a parent in town who doesn't worry about the crowd Florence and her boy friend, Kenneth, are running around with.

Study yourself in a long mirror, and think of these hints on proportion. Then you will not make the mistake of wearing too short a dress if your body should happen to be out of proportion to the length of your legs. It is in such cases that too short dresses look queer—it is our sense of proportion that is offended, and not our modesty, as you may have supposed.

The other night they congregated in an abandoned house near the river and "threw a party," as Frank says. When it was over they burned down the house and some of the sparks flew over to the Phillips farm and set the barn on fire. There wasn't much damage done for they all rushed over and put the fire out. But Phillips is threatening to sue the parents of everyone of the party. I guess they will have to pay him more than the barn is worth to keep him from making a bigger scandal out of it. It was early in the morning when the house burned so you can judge how long the party lasted. Phillips said some of the boys were tipsy.

I'd like to hear you blame the parents for that!
 Lovingly,
 MOM.

FRUIT STAINS
Fruit stains should be treated as soon as possible. Hold the stain over a basin, cover with borax and pour boiling water through.

BITTER MEDICINE.
To remove the taste of bitter medicine, put a pinch of salt in the mouth immediately.

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To remove the taste of bitter medicine, put a pinch of salt in the mouth immediately.

QUAKER OATS

For Wonderful Flavor

The enticingly delicious stamina breakfast

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents.

Name

Size

Address

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

Bridge Me Another

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

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

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

I wonder if clever store managers can't do something about too earnest competition on the part of their sales people, when the result is that the customer is literally hounded to death. It's a problem. I wandered into the silk department of my favorite store the other day, thinking that an hour's leisurely wandering through the department and seeing what was being shown would enable me to plan the spring wardrobe.

I had every intention of buying materials as soon as I knew what I wanted. But from the minute I got off the elevator I was dogged by first one sales person and then another, all glaring at one another. Just as I tried to cogitate and decide whether a blue or beige print would best harmonize with my left-overs, some helpful clerk would insist on showing "madame" "this charming purple" or "this 'lovely green' or this 'gorgeous cerise,'" and just as I meditated on whether I most wanted a crepe afternoon dress or a chiffon, up would come somebody with a bolt of "nice serge."

To make a long story short, I couldn't concentrate, as I "wasn't" let alone long enough, I refused to buy without chance for reflection and departed. Must we know exactly what we want before entering stores? Is there no way to make managers see that the chance browse in a silk aisle, for instance, is as necessary to the customer as the chance to browse in the circulating library?

They'd make much more money if they'd call off the pack!

No, No, No!
Modern women hate and despise the name "feminist." Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, selected as an outstanding "modern woman," to discuss the state and advance of woman during the past year, writes on "Feminism—New Style" in "Mirrors of the Year—1927-28." She says: "Feminism" has become a term of opprobrium to the modern young woman. For the word suggests feminist who wore flat heels and very little feminine charm, or the current species who antagonize men with their constant clamor about maiden names, equal rights, woman's place in the world, and many another cause—and infatuation. Indeed, if a blundering male assumes that a young woman is a feminist simply because she happens to have a job or a profession of her own, she will be highly—and quite justifiably—insulted!

In Russia
Women of Soviet Russia have things worked out like this, according to Jessica Smith, author of "Women in Soviet Russia."
"Man and woman are economically independent of each other and are jointly responsible for the children's support, while communal homes, day nurseries, public dining rooms and laundries are gradually taking women's place in controlling the details of daily living."

And I wonder if women—and men, too—are any happier than in the old days when man supported and woman managed the home?

Pure Clean Pasturized Milk

Best for Children.

Hewitt
49 Holl
Phone
2056

MOTHER

A Cross, Feverish Child is Bilious, Constipated

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters! Sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company,"—Adv.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

TREMENDOUS SUM SPENT ANNUALLY FOR HEALTH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A recent survey of the statisticians of one of the largest insurance companies in the United States gives an inkling of the amount of money spent on the care of public health in the United States.

In this are involved at least 150,000 physicians, 60,000 dentists, 300,000 nurses and at least 1,000,000 additional attendants of various kinds.

The costs of hospitals, convalescent homes, drugs bandages and surgical appliances make an estimate of approximately \$2,000,000,000 a year, representing 3 1/2 per cent of the total income of the country as an approximate cost of sickness.

Cost of Sickness.
Unfortunately, exact information is not yet available as to how much sickness costs the average family each year. Indeed, there is not any information as to how much any group in the community actually pays for the care of its health.

The statisticians of the United States Bureau of Labor endeavored to find out some time ago from a study of the families of 12,000 working men how much they spend each year, and their estimate yielded the sum of \$60.

Clerical workers in another group spend approximately \$80 per year per family for sickness. However, the difficulty is not in the amount spent over an average of any great term of years, but the fact that few people actually save toward meeting an emergency which may arise and may suddenly demand a very heavy outlay for the care of sickness.

Health Economy.
The science of economics is just beginning to be applied to a study of human health and disease. It is generally well known that conditions can hardly be controlled satisfactorily without a complete knowledge of the facts concerned.

Several movements are under way to begin to accumulate facts in the field of medicine. In this work the public must co-operate by a willingness to supply figures as to the costs of illness and the amount of money spent on various human activities.

A lot of fuss is being made over the Boston talking dog, but it's the talking cats that make all the trouble.

Home Page Editorial

Grin and Bear It—Why?

By Olive Roberts Barton

The story ran like this:
She was a widow with a young daughter. He and she fell in love, but at that time there was a reason why they could not marry. Later that object was removed. But instead of asking for her hand, he went away.

She waited patiently, quietly, still adoring him, still hoping.

And then a few months later he returned and asked her for permission to marry her daughter.

The end of the story was "Timmy" matter but if you are interested—daughter turned him down. She did not know of her mother's attachment, but she gave reasons aplenty. "He thinks he's such a sheik!" "Besides he was too much too old!" and then there was "Timmy" with whom she was in love.

Mother had had her training at a time when the essentials of good breeding were emotional—control, poise, dignity and grace. No matter if the wolf were eating one's vitals, one must never let the world guess. That was a privilege for men only.

And, so all through the bitterness of her struggle she was outwardly calm. That was the thing—to give no sign of emotion—to pour his tea with a steady hand—

Fay Will Play Against Yale And Atlas Stars Johnson Leads Gallup By Only Seven Points

Spectacular Run of 28 Balls Prevents Gallup From Gaining Commanding Lead; Final Block Tonight; It's Anybody's Match Now.

Jud Gallup and Jarle Johnson will enter the final block of their three hundred point pocket billiards match for the town championship at the Rec tonight on practically an even basis. Only seven balls separate their total point scores. It's anybody's game and the one who gets the breaks will probably win.

Johnson, the City Club entry, is leading by the slim margin of 200 to 193. Prior to last night's match, he held a thirteen ball advantage but this was whittled to seven by Gallup who nearly emerged from the second block with a commanding lead.

The match last night was easily the most spectacular of the series between the two men. It was witnessed by a crowd of pool lovers estimated between one and two hundred persons. Among them were many oldtimers who have not attended sporting events in a long time.

Johnson Runs 28 Balls
The outstanding highlight of last night's play was a spectacular run of twenty-eight balls by Johnson to overcome the commanding lead of 183 to 161 which Gallup held at the end of the twelfth rack. The run followed a series of hardluck shots which had handicapped Jarle to no little extent. The run tied one made by Gallup against Otto Senbell in the second round of the tournament.

Johnson's brilliant run robbed Gallup of what appeared to be sure victory in the second block and a commanding lead upon which to start the next. Gallup was leading 27 balls when he missed an easy corner shot that paved the way for the run. Had he made this shot and registered the other eleven he needed, Gallup would have entered the final leg of the match with a lead of 39 balls. But, he didn't, so that's that.

Throughout the first three quarters of the match, Gallup was favored by the breaks, but in addition he shot splendid pool. The skillful manner in which he worked the cue ball about the table for position during his runs, was a treat to watch. At the end of the fifth rack, Gallup had erased Johnson's thirteen ball lead and was leading 128 to 124.

Johnson Fans Worried
From this point on, the match was nip and tuck, but Gallup was the more fortunate of the pair and he made fewer mistakes, with the result that his lead gradually increased until it reached the 188 to 161 point. At this stage of the match, it appeared that Johnson was done for as far as the second block of the match was concerned. Those who had placed bets on the City Club sharp, were beginning to become a bit worried.

Then came the climax of the match. Gallup missed an easy corner shot, and Johnson ran the rack off twice to put him one ball ahead, 193 to 188. Johnson took the next rack eight to six and the large gallery went home well pleased. The 197 to 193. It was during the latter frame that Gallup had a fine chance to run out but had the hard luck to scratch in the side pocket. It would have given him an eleven ball lead.

Speaking of Hard Luck
But speaking of hard luck, on one occasion during the latter half of the match, Johnson dropped three balls on one shot only to have the cue ball sink too. Another time, he spread the balls all over the table on a perfect break shot, only to have the shot he played miss its mark by a fraction of an inch. Another time, Gallup had extremely hard luck on a break shot in a corner pocket, but Lady Luck was with him to the extent that Johnson was left without nothing but a combination billiard kiss shot.

True, it was a tough lead for Gallup to lose, but on the other hand, anyone who can make as brilliant a comeback as that 28 ball run was, deserve credit. It doesn't only require skill, but plenty of nerve as well. Both players contributed some splendid shots and the large gallery went home well pleased.

The players are so evenly matched that to make a prediction as to whom will be the winner would be more or less foolhardy. The one who gets the breaks, ought to win, although it didn't turn out that way last night. As the boys go down the home stretch, one or the other may weaken in the pinch. It's hard, and also a waste of space, to attempt to foretell beforehand what will happen.

Our best advice is to come room to the School street Rec pool room

Tex Rickard Is Blamed For Heavyweight Muddle

By HENRY L. FARRELL
Call it second guessing if you wish, but it is a good guess, nevertheless, that Tex Rickard is entirely and almost solely to blame for the sorry predicament that resulted when his heavyweight elimination tournament blew right up in his face.

With all the heavyweights in the world to choose from and with a willing champion demanding two fights in one season with no opponent barred, Rickard found himself in a spot that another promoter would have considered enchanting. But Rickard became exceedingly conservative and practical for a man who had been renowned as one of the world's greatest and most successful gamblers. Perhaps it was because the Six Hundred Millionaires associated with him demanded that he exercise the Wall Street law of investment—"at least six percent on my money."

Regardless of the reason, Rickard ridiculed Tunney's suggestion of two championship fights and the champion threatened forfeiture of contract. Rickard claimed he couldn't find two opponents that would be suitable to the public. He said his public demanded first of all a contest and that he would have to select an opponent of outstanding class.

Apparently the promoter had forgotten that practically all of his great fights were staged without much consideration to the ratio of equality. Few gave Dempsey a chance to beat Willard. Few considered Mike, Brennan, Carpenter or Firpo to be any kind of a match for Dempsey and yet the Frenchman and the ponderous South American came within a fraction of an inch of winning. Not many considered Tunney a match for Dempsey and yet, what happened?

Last year's elimination contests proved so entertaining and were such financial successes that Rickard decided to pacify the champion by staging another series of eliminations among the prominent contenders deemed to find two opponents for championship matches.

He had all the heavyweights in the world to choose from, but luck broke badly for him when he gave the raspberry to Paulino and Johnny Risco. "They're just bums," he said in his quaint way. "They've got no color. They wouldn't be good enough for the Garden with Tunney."

When he cast Paulino and Risco early tonight and see the fun for yourself. The winner will be suitably rewarded by The Manchester Evening Herald which is sponsoring the tournament, the success of which has already assured its continuance next winter.

Among the oldtime sport fans which the match attracted last night and whom the writer was able to notice when he wasn't watching the players for fouls, were such well known men as Ed. Zimmerman, Dr. Weidon, Bob Blood, Fred Bilsh, Sr., Bob Smith, Tom Ferguson, D. D. Austin, Tom Tedford, Harry Ryan and countless others.

The statistics of the match last night reveal how closely Johnson and Gallup are matched. Johnson entered the second block with a thirteen ball lead and emerged with seven. Gallup outscored Johnson last night 106 to 100. He won seven racks, lost six and two were tied.

The rack by rack scores with Johnson's first follow with the total point scores rack by rack after each individual frame follows: 8-6, 108-81; 7-7, 114-97; 4-10, 118-107; 6-8, 124-115; 1-13, 124-128; 9-5, 133-133; 1-13, 134-146; 12-2, 148-148; 2-12, 148-160; 1-13, 149-173; 6-8, 155-181; 7-7, 161-188; 14-0, 175-183; 14-0, 189-188; 8-6, 197-193; 3-0, 200-193.

Zowie! what a match!

MANCHESTER BEATS BRISTOL! HONEST!
Murphy's Night Hawks beat the Bristol team the other night here by a score of 1,624 to 1,579. Only four scores on each team were under a hundred. Every game was over 500. They follow:
BRISTOL (1,579).
Schuer 86 82 139
Phillips 111 102 95
Murphy 115 116 92
Jerolds 100 116 108
Peters 89 123 124
..... 501 540 538
MANCHESTER (1,624).
Saidiella 132 119 99
Chappell 94 101 120
Wilkie 105 118 90
Canada 106 109 114
Murphy 94 125 97
..... 532 572 520

MAY BE JUST A DREAM
Jack McCauley, a Schenectady (N. Y.) fight manager, thinks he has the best bantamweight in the world in a youngster named Jimmy Ireland. He is willing to match Ireland against all fighters in that division.

Local Sport Chatter

Don't forget that Howard Murphy and Bobby Brennan start their twenty game bowling match for the town championship tomorrow night at Conran's alleys. The return match is Saturday afternoon at Murphy's alleys.

Chappell, who rolls with Murphy's Night Hawks, turned in some pretty neat scores the other night in a friendly match, averaging 117 for eleven games. His scores were, 129, 119, 102, 106, 135, 108, 129, 120, 132, 108, and 136. Not so bad, eh?

Ty Holland, captain of last year's high school basketball team, is in Memorial hospital, for tonsil treatment. Luddie Hansen, popular manager of this year's team, is also in the institution. He has been operated on for appendicitis.

The basketball game between the Rec and the Knights of Lithuania of Hartford at the Rec Friday night ought to be a real treat. The first two games were dandies, and it is hard to see how the third and deciding can avoid being a repetition with even more thrills.

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Catalina Island, Calif., March 20.—With his Cubs back on the home training lot, McCarthy today went about the business of correcting weaknesses revealed in the recent exhibition series on the mainland. His pitching staff came in for much of his undivided attention today. Blake, Bush and Malone showed weakness in the recent practice game.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 20.—The Chicago White Sox welcomed the sight of this place today after their disastrous two-day stretch at Fort Worth, where Jule Air's Cats walloped them twice in a row. The Cats won again yesterday by

Ruth and Gehrig Are Not Up to the Mark This Year

By DAVIS J. WALSH
N. Y. Sports Editor
New York, March 20.—For one reason or another, probably both, the headline act of Ruth and Gehrig is not going over with our southern public these days. The latter, in fact, were beginning to wonder rather audibly, as I was grazing the scene, just what it was all about as it watched the mighty pair swing lustily but to slight effect. There probably are a few visions less inspiring than that of a home run hitter hitting terrific drives too deep for the catcher to handle.

That, anyhow, is what I left Herman Ruth and Henry Louis Gehrig doing and subsequent advice from the south have neglected to make note of any worthy change in the program. The boys apparently are continuing to hit them well out of the catcher's reach.

The course of Herman's ineptitude is not far to seek. Herman simply tried to do too much with too little time at his disposal. He happens to be physically sub normal at the moment. Gehrig's case, they say, is the usual one with young men who come into overnight acclaim.

It's Temperament
"Temperament," is the verdict on the score of two to one. The Hose open today against the Wichita Falls club.

Tampa, Fla., March 20.—Although their hitting strength remains uncertain, the Brooklyn Robins subdued the Phillies, 3 to 1, at Winter Haven yesterday. Today the Robins will take on the Senators here.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—Today Dame Rumor whispered that several Yankee rookies are due to get the axe. Ben Chapman, infielder, and Dusty Cooke, outfielder, will be sent to Carolina, and Catcher Bill Eismann will be shipped to Hartford, Conn., it was said.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 20.—The Giants are worried over the continued absence of Vic Aldridge, holdout pitcher, as some of the younger hurlers are not coming up to expectations. Yesterday the Giants hammered out a nine to eight victory over the A's. The teams play here again today.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—Today Dame Rumor whispered that several Yankee rookies are due to get the axe. Ben Chapman, infielder, and Dusty Cooke, outfielder, will be sent to Carolina, and Catcher Bill Eismann will be shipped to Hartford, Conn., it was said.

Louis and, really, you can't deny that this is one of the nicest words we have for something else.

In either case and both, the difficulty may be regarded as a temporary one, Herman being subject to fits of physical despondency and Louis being young enough to recover in due time. But, at that, the general idea among American League men is that both of them can't and won't repeat their lunctatic hitting of the 1927 season.

This is one of the matters that gives President Ernest S. Barnard cause to hope for a closer race. Another reason quoted as giving the American League cause to view the future with some optimism is the belief, current among rival managers, that the Yanks won't get the pitching they knew in 1927.

One of the claims is that Wilcy Moore's sinker may come to the point where it will strike up—not out—terms of easy familiarity with the average bat. They say it is not written that this delivery can dumbfound the hitters for the rest of their natural lives.

The absence of Urban Shocker, a good spring pitcher, and his consequential neglect to attain condition also points to a lack of pitching effectiveness on the Yankees, they say.

During the past few weeks, it has been the Community Girls' games which have been the headline attraction but such is not the case tonight. Thursday is their red letter day, for that's the time they hook up with the Aetna Life in Hartford again. The preliminary game will start at 8:15 with the main encounter going on shortly before 9:30. This will assure fans who plan to attend the finals of the town championship pocket billiards match at the Rec time to do so and still be at the Harding school in time to watch festivities there.

Seidom do Manchester basketball fans and themselves in store for such treats as has been forthcoming of late. Both the Rec and Community dyes are bringing some top-notch attractions here and are making no advance in prices. Heading the New Haven All-Stars tonight, will be Lou Nassau, Hartford boy, who was the outstanding offensive performer for Yale University in the Intercollegiate League during the past season. Nassau was second in the individual averages and selected on the second All-Star team in the league.

Community Club Mentor Will Don Uniform With Hurley And Stavitsky

Lou Nassau and Nanry of Yale, Chadys and Evans of Atlas and Others With Wexler's Team; Girls Preliminary; Banner Attraction.

Tonight's banner basketball attraction at the Harding school gym on Hollister street should attract a large crowd. The highlight of the evening's entertainment, will be the appearance of "Isay" Wexler's crack New Haven Collegians, composed of the cream of the Elm City's talent. They will be opposed by Jerry Fay's Community club quintet with Jerry himself in the lineup. In the preliminary game, the Community Girls will meet the Broad Brook Mill team. Herb Smith will handle both games.

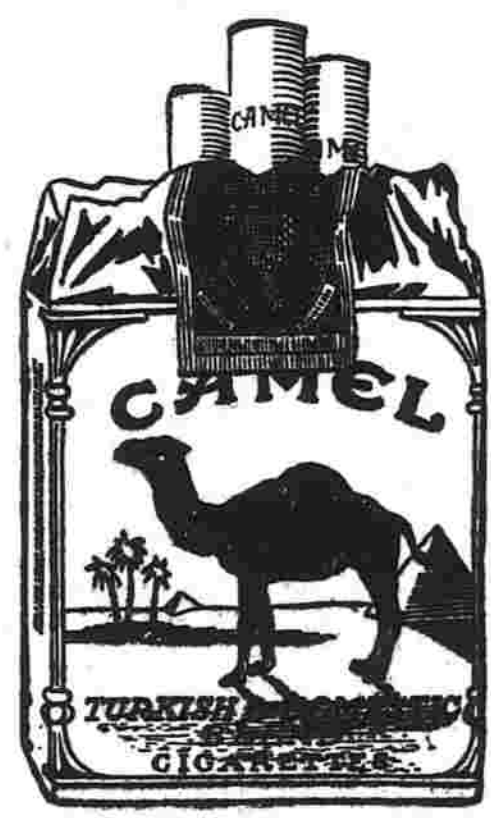
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Wexler is going to use Nassau as one of the forwards and either "Shrimp" Evans, coach of the Park City Girls and former Tufts College and New Haven Atlas star, or George Heyler, picked on the All-Penn Tournament Prep team, at the other. Alderman, New Haven Commercial High's great center, former state newspaper's sports editor, will jump center. Nanry, Yale regular guard, and Dietz, Horwitz or Burke, will play guard positions. "Zeke" Charry, captain of the Atlas, will also be in the lineup. Wexler promises.

Against this formidable array of stars, Jerry Fay will pit his best possible lineup. Frank Gallagher and "Babe" Hurley may start at forwards with Fay center, George Kelly and George Stavitsky guards. However, Jim McLaughlin may be in the starting lineup. Bobby Boyce, Arthur St. John, Joe McCann, Ward Kerr and Joe Pentland will also be in togs. This will afford fans their first look at the team which Fay hopes to win the town championship from the Rec with—that is if the two teams can agree on terms. They haven't yet, and there seems to be no immediate prospects of their doing so.

If you smoke for pleasure



—you have the right idea. Enjoyment in smoking is the thing that counts and you get it full measure in

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1925, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Day	10 cts
2 Days	18 cts
3 Days	25 cts
4 Days	32 cts
5 Days	38 cts
6 Days	45 cts
7 Days	50 cts
8 Days	55 cts
9 Days	60 cts
10 Days	65 cts
11 Days	70 cts
12 Days	75 cts
13 Days	80 cts
14 Days	85 cts
15 Days	90 cts
16 Days	95 cts
17 Days	1.00
18 Days	1.05
19 Days	1.10
20 Days	1.15
21 Days	1.20
22 Days	1.25
23 Days	1.30
24 Days	1.35
25 Days	1.40
26 Days	1.45
27 Days	1.50
28 Days	1.55
29 Days	1.60
30 Days	1.65
31 Days	1.70
32 Days	1.75
33 Days	1.80
34 Days	1.85
35 Days	1.90
36 Days	1.95
37 Days	2.00
38 Days	2.05
39 Days	2.10
40 Days	2.15
41 Days	2.20
42 Days	2.25
43 Days	2.30
44 Days	2.35
45 Days	2.40
46 Days	2.45
47 Days	2.50
48 Days	2.55
49 Days	2.60
50 Days	2.65
51 Days	2.70
52 Days	2.75
53 Days	2.80
54 Days	2.85
55 Days	2.90
56 Days	2.95
57 Days	3.00
58 Days	3.05
59 Days	3.10
60 Days	3.15
61 Days	3.20
62 Days	3.25
63 Days	3.30
64 Days	3.35
65 Days	3.40
66 Days	3.45
67 Days	3.50
68 Days	3.55
69 Days	3.60
70 Days	3.65
71 Days	3.70
72 Days	3.75
73 Days	3.80
74 Days	3.85
75 Days	3.90
76 Days	3.95
77 Days	4.00
78 Days	4.05
79 Days	4.10
80 Days	4.15
81 Days	4.20
82 Days	4.25
83 Days	4.30
84 Days	4.35
85 Days	4.40
86 Days	4.45
87 Days	4.50
88 Days	4.55
89 Days	4.60
90 Days	4.65
91 Days	4.70
92 Days	4.75
93 Days	4.80
94 Days	4.85
95 Days	4.90
96 Days	4.95
97 Days	5.00
98 Days	5.05
99 Days	5.10
100 Days	5.15

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or five days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement appearing for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published each day must be received by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers given at the death of our beloved son and brother Charles F. Schieldege.

MR. AND MRS. FRED SCHIEDELGE
MR. AND MRS. R. SCHIEDELGE
PHILIP SCHIEDELGE.

Lost and Found

LOST—COLLIE DOG—Answers to name of Byrd. Finder please phone 300-5. Wm. Rush.

Personals

"WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield, Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6498, Hartford, Conn., for further information."

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for rates and conditions. Phone 190-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE—Several good late models of Chevrolets at prices that will interest used car buyers.

H. A. STEPHENS, Tel. 333-2.
Center at Knox.

12 GOOD USED CARS including two 1927 Oldsmobile Landaus, Crawford Auto Supply Co., Center at Trotter streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring car. Good running condition \$35. Quick sale. 195 Main street, automobile area, vulcanizing, radiator work.

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

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1069 Main street. Tel. 740
Dana P. Coleman, Mgr.

Auto Accessories—Tires

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery service. Center Auto Supply Co. 185 Center street. Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing—Painting

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing, all makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Center Auto Supply Co. 185 Center street. Tel. 673.

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—GARAGE rear of 701 Main street, apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

Business Service Offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right. Estimates cheerfully given. 189-2. 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

PLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, Brussels and Ingrain, and ready made for sale. C. Schultz, 5 Chamberlain street, Bantam, Conn.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT AND GLENNY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 1-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or 1822.

WANTED—RETURN load from Boston, arrive up to March 28. Call Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Painting—Papering

WANTED—PAINTING by day or job. Good work done reasonable. B. P. Green, 182 Spruce street. Tel. 2114.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED: key fitting. Chimneys opened, saw filed and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 193 North Elm street. Phone 462.

MATRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldehyde. Best method. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmithing. saw filing. Braithwaite, 1 Pearl street.

Repairing

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

Private Instruction

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 315-5.

Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comello, 18 Oak street. Tel. 1840.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn millinery. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WITH CAR, married preferred; to call on customers, following up advertising matter; about \$200 per week to start. Write for application blank. U. V. O'Connor, 313 Garde Bldg., New London, Conn.

SALESMEN—AGE 25 TO 50 who have successfully sold stocks and bonds and have a clean record—we can place you in communication with a good issue that has shown dividends since organized in 1923. Company has 600 stockholders. New financing for expansion of business. Leads furnished. For interview address Bank, P. O. Box 666, New Britain, Conn.

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WANTED—WASHINGS and ironings to do at home. Address Box B, in care of Herald.

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New 3 piece velvet suite \$38. New iceboxes, \$17 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

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JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 932-4.

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FURNISHED ROOM to rent with light housekeeping privileges. 50 East Middle Turnpike.

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TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement \$15 a month; also 3 rooms with improvements. Apply Colonial Gas Station, Main street. Tel. 1598.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, Elro street, all improvements. Call 245-2.

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement, 5 minutes walk, all improvements, heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1968-3. Call 14 Edgerton street.

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To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want

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

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FOR RENT—FARM OF 64 acres, suitable for tobacco, and market gardening, 10 acres of shed room for tobacco, 10 or more acres of grass land, number of apples, peaches, and pear trees now bearing. Plenty of wood, large ice pond and running brook throughout.

Wanted to Rent 048

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 or 8 ROOMS modern improvements, Phone Hfd. Laurel 1711-8 or write Box 9, in care of Herald.

WANTED—SMALL RENT with garage, by middle aged American couple. Address L. B. Starkey, 31 Colonial street, Hartford, Conn.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE—WETHERELL FARM on Deming street. Inquire J. Wetherell, 75 Deming street or telephone 648-4.

Houses for Sale

MR. TENANT HERES YOUR chance. Five room cottage, electricity, bath, etc., corner lot, garage. Price \$3500, easy terms. Modern two family Spruce street 12 rooms, good condition, large lot. Price \$3500. Cash \$1500. Phone 2447.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, new 8 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy, small amount cash down. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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L. T. Wood Cut 7,000 Tons During Winter; Will Last Till September.

L. T. Wood, Manchester's biggest ice dealer, reports that he has been able to lay in a supply of ice which will last until at least September 1 of this year. The uncertain weather of the present winter made it impossible to obtain the whole supply for the year, and as a result there is about three-quarters of the total tonnage that will be needed.

Mr. Wood's men cut ice on four ponds this winter, bringing in about 7,000 tons in all. Of this amount, 2,500 tons were cut at the Case pond near Globe Hollow.

Mr. Wood's men were forced to import ice from Massachusetts during the late summer. This was due to the burning of the Buck levee at Highland Park, when 2,500 tons of ice were destroyed.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Boston, Mass., March 20.—Trapped on the top floor of a four-story apartment house at Upham's Corner, Walter Donahue, 34, his sister, Elizabeth, and their mother, 65, were burned to death early today.

Six other persons were seriously injured as flames swept the apartment house, imperiling the lives of twenty families, and driving 250 persons to the street. Brave rescues were made by police and firemen.

STARTS FOR NORTH POLE

Los Angeles, Calif., March 20.—Captain George H. Wilkins, noted explorer, has launched his North Pole expedition, according to a cablegram received here.

With C. Rex Eason at the controls, the plane hopped off at Fairbanks, Alaska, for Point Barrow, 600 miles away, on the first lap of the projected journey across the Pole, the cablegram states.

The distance between Point Barrow and Spitzbergen is 2,100 miles on a path which is a direct line across the North Pole.

Chemists' shops in London are offering "sunshine wrapped up in pills." But wait until they can buy moonshine that way!

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as the FULL PAYMENT if business is done in person at the office on the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed unless their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

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

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PEA PLANTING PERIOD

Farms Farms

Vernon, near state road, trolley and depot, 18 acre chicken farm and about one, 9 room house, poultry houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc., plenty of wood. Do not buy until you see it at \$5,500.

Near Wapping Center on state road, 18 acres, 4 acre tobacco shed, barn, suitable for market gardening, tobacco, poultry or general farming. Six room house, running water. A real chance at \$7,400, easy terms.

Three acre place in Manchester, a real little farm, land all tillable, six room dwelling, poultry houses and barn. Price \$5,500.

Here is a place, seven room single with nearly 300 feet front on one of our town streets, about one acre of land, dandy orchard, poultry house, small barn, 5 minutes to trolley. Bargain price \$5,500.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main
Real Estate and Insurance
Steamship Tickets

GAS BUGGIES—Speak Up - Hem

WE'RE ARRIVING AT THE STATION. GET OUR THINGS TOGETHER... LOOK HERE... HERE... THE MAN THAT'S AFTER OUR CROWN JEWELS... MAYBE HE'S GOING TO TRY AND GRAB YOUR GRIP WHEN THE TRAIN STOPS!

3-20

AH! HERE YOU ARE HEM, OLD TOP. LET ME HELP YOU OFF WITH YOUR THINGS. YOU HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL, AND I HAVE ONLY ONE BAG. I CAN TAKE THAT SMALL BAG, AT LEAST...

WHY...UH...ER... NO THANKS... I CAN MANAGE BY MYSELF. BESIDES, MY WIFE CAN CARRY THE SMALL STUFF. HEH...HEH... MUCH OBLIGED ANYWAY.

SUCH NERVE... ASKING YOU TO HAND HIM THE BAG HE KNOWS THE JEWELS ARE IN. WHY DID YOU SPEAK UP AND TELL HIM A FEW THINGS?

I GUESS YOU DIDN'T GET THE TON OF MY VOICE WHEN I WAS TALKING TO HIM... BUT BELIEVE ME, HE DIDN'T MISS WHAT I MEANT!

Two years later an Englishman, James Young, extracted oil from shale. People began to want more of this oil, and in 1856 it was determined

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No well-trained young lady crosses her legs—while skiing!

LETTER GOLF

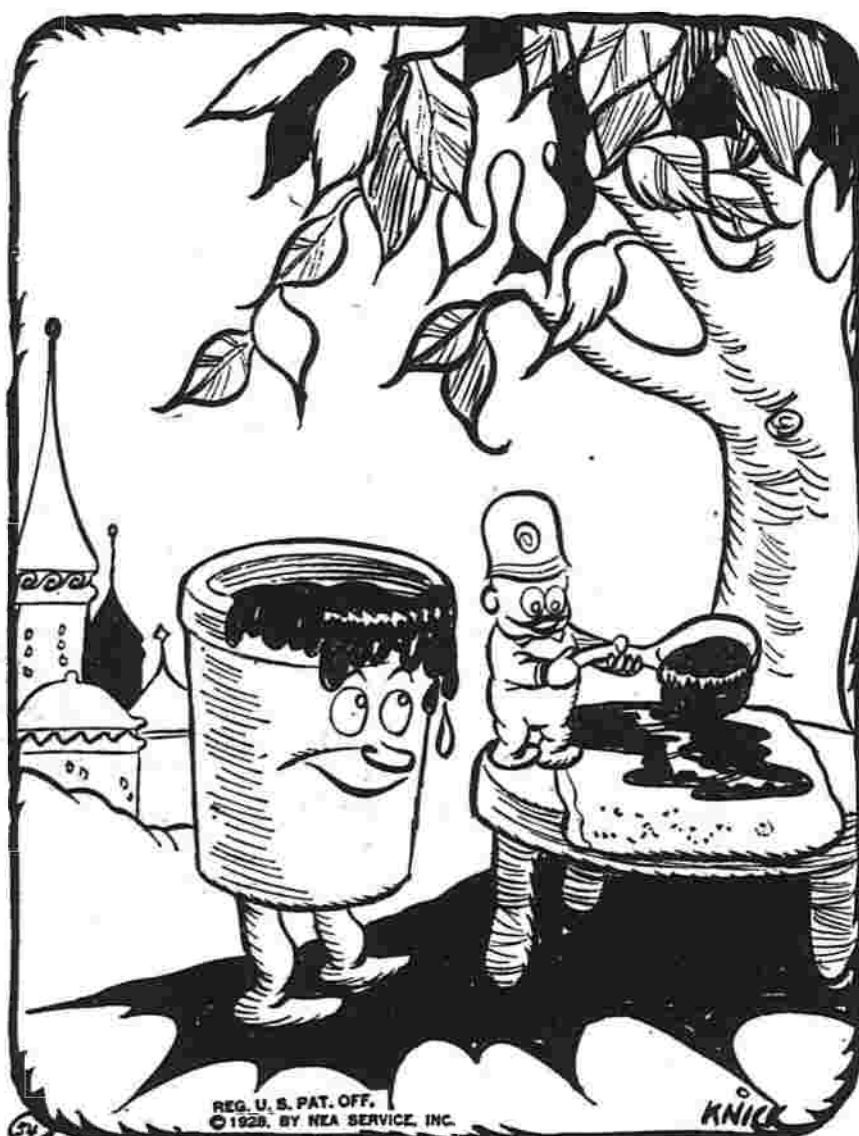
Changing from WOOL to SILK too early in the spring is liable to make one catch cold...

WOOL grid and SILK grid for letter golf game.

THE RULES 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another...

INVENTION WANTED: Motor brakes that get tight with the driver.

THE TINYMITES



"You're right!" the jelly man replied. "You guessed the first time that you tried..."

SENSE and NONSENSE

An unlucky pedestrian was knocked down and given the once over by an automobile...

A man, who had an automobile accident was pinned beneath his car...

Home: A place where people take a little nap after midnight...

The new Ford may make 60 miles an hour...

1928 will be known chiefly as the year in which there were more than enough automobiles to go around.

A Good Used Car Before buying a horse you look in his mouth...

In these gloomy days it is the pedestrian that needs mud guards...

The smaller the family the bigger the automobile it buys.

Roadside Tinker "I hear Sanders is letting the rest of the world go by..."

There may be no real saturation point in the automobile market...

A hick town is a place where the filling station man says "all right, Bill..."

A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car...

He—I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

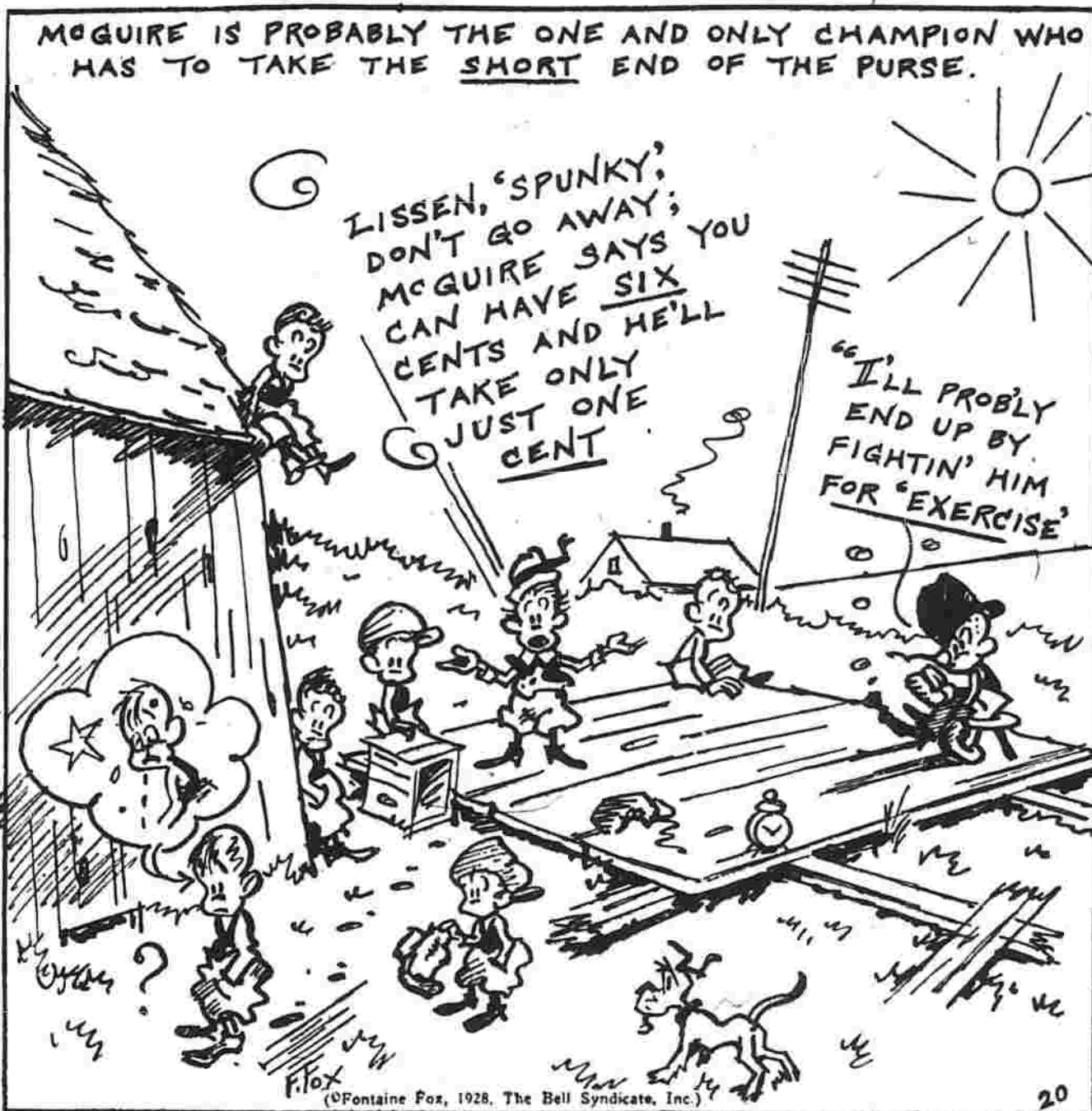
A lot of fellows who will follow a little white pill all over a 160-acre pasture...

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



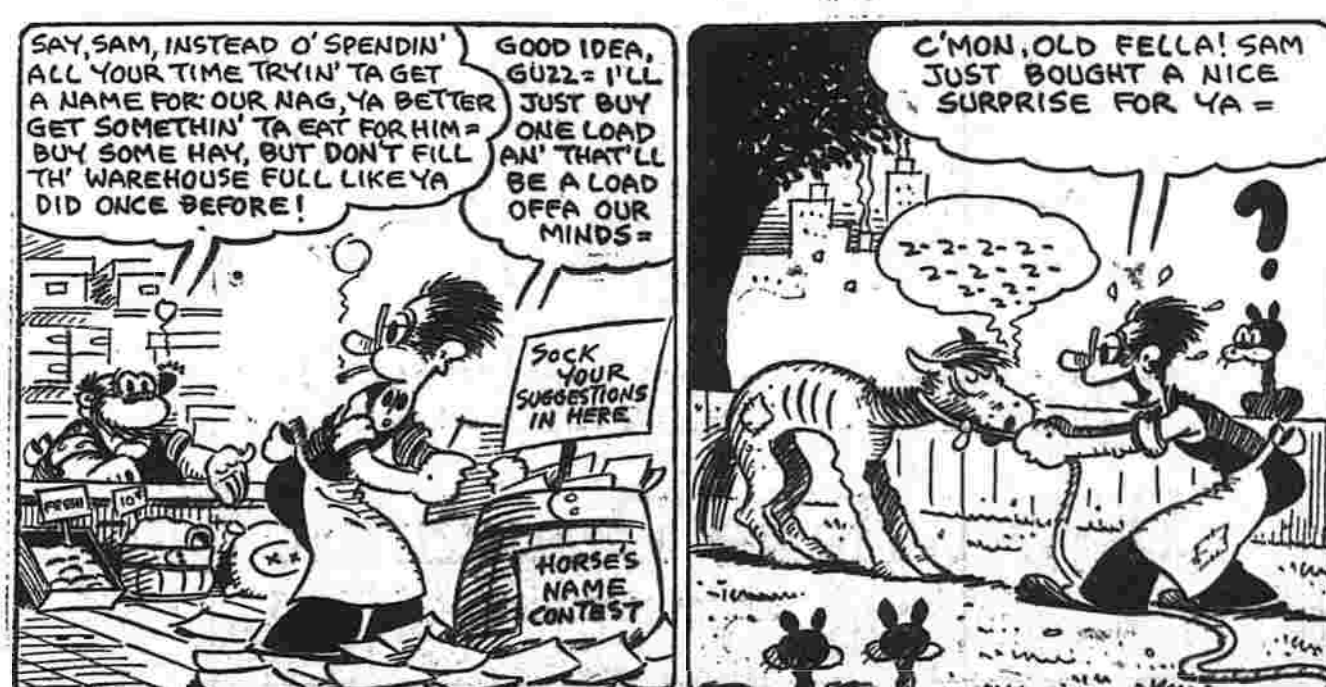
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Percy L. Crosby



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

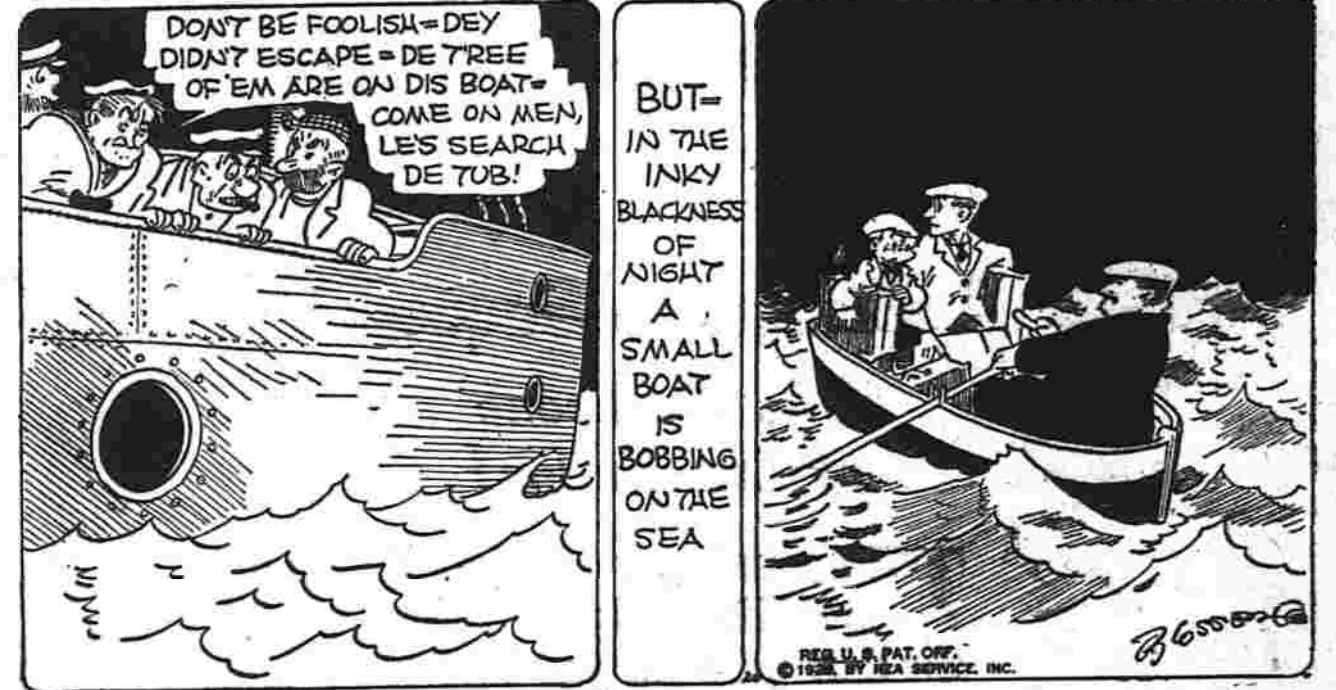
By Gene Ahern



By Crane



By Blosser



By Small



MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE

BUCKLAND SCHOOL TOMORROW NIGHT P. T. A. Ways and Means Com. Wehr's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their usual meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild room.

A cottage prayer meeting for members of the congregation of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 with Mrs. John Kanehl of 111 Florence street.

The Emblem club will have a social meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. It will be a St. Patrick's party and all local members are urged to attend and to provide green paper hats. Appropriate games will be played and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Miss Leila M. Church has called a rehearsal of the cast for the play "The Family Upstairs" for this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Benevolent society of Center Congregational church will meet in the intermediate room tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Low, Mrs. E. E. Fish and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck.

Miss Alex Dexter regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, her sister, Mrs. A. A. Wassall of Hartford, Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis and Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps are among the local members in attendance at the state meeting of D. A. R. chapters at Derby today and tomorrow, with Sarah Riggs Humphries chapter as hostesses.

The Electra Bridge club will entertain the players of the Eastern Star and Amaranth Bridge clubs tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street. It is planned to begin playing at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park who have been spending a vacation at Hot Springs, Va., are leaving that place today for Washington, D. C. where they will remain a few days, arriving in town Thursday night.

A special meeting of the attendants of the Swedish Lutheran church is called for this evening to discuss repairs on the church tower.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A large gathering is hoped for as interesting business is to be transacted. A social time with refreshments will follow the meeting. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Margaret Jones.

The Lindy Social club will have a get-together tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Deborah Gibson, 110 Center street. Charles Wade recently presented the club with a gavel.

Center church Professional girls will meet this evening at 7:30 in the intermediate room with the director, Mrs. Norton W. Fisher. The business girls will meet at the same hour with Miss Marjorie Schiedge, 113 Park street. Miss Hazel Trotter is director of this group.

Mrs. Paul Strange has asked all Ladies of Columbus to make returns on their card party tickets at the degree team rehearsal tonight in Knights of Columbus hall.

OLD FAVORITES IN CHORAL CONCERT

Several Numbers Former Successes, Two Former Soloists in String Quartet.

Old favorites, both soloists and numbers, will be features of the Men's Choral club concert in High school hall on Wednesday evening, April 11. Two members of the Newport String Quartet as well as Miss Lillian Gustafson, the Swedish soprano soloist, have been heard previously in Manchester concerts. Miss Gustafson will be remembered for her work in "Creation" with Fred Patton and the South Methodist church choir two years ago. She impressed her hearers at that time with her flawless voice and her musical culture.

Berezowsky and Waller The two members of the Newport String Quartet who have been heard in Manchester before are Nicolai Berezowsky, first violin, and Harry Waller, violin. Berezowsky, who is leader of the first violin section of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, and Mr. Waller, leader of the viola section, are the same artists at Choral club concerts.

Mr. Waller, however, on his last appearance here, was a violinist. Since that time he has changed over to a viola. One of the numbers in the coming concert is "Spring Night Waltz" by Filke. This number was given in a previous Choral club concert with Gladys Hahn as the soprano soloist and violin obbligato by Mr. Waller.

Other numbers which the Choral Club has sung previously are "Sumo's Song" by Mair, DeKoven's "Hunting Song" from "Robin Hood," "Captain, My Captain" by Bohannan and "The Four Winds" by Noll. Two additional numbers which should be among the most popular in the concert are "Yonder, Yonder," a Russian folk melody in which the incidental lead is carried by two tenors.

Russ Folk Songs In "Song of the Lifeboat Men," another Russian folk song the solos will be taken by Robert VonDeck and Robert Gordon, baritone. This is one of three contrasting Russian folksongs, the others being a descriptive piece, "The Fireflies," and "At Father's Door."

Miss Gustafson has an ambitious evening cut out for her, with seven solos and the incidental solos in "Spring Night Waltz" in which the ensemble will participate.

The personnel of the Newport String Quartet will be the following: Nicolai Berezowsky, first violin; Herbert Corduan, second violin; Harry Waller, viola, and Richard Stahl, cello.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Sloan and Weldon will be on emergency calls tomorrow.

SKATERS PLAN TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD ARENA

So successful was its last trip to the Springfield Arena, that the Manchester Skating club has planned another similar trip for Friday night of this week.

Thirty-three persons have already signed up for the trip and these will fill one bus. Another bus will be chartered if a sufficient number of persons make application for tickets. Anyone, whether a member of the club or not, may go on the trip. Round trip fare which includes admission to the arena, is a dollar and a half. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Helen Bodreau, George Rowse, Frank Waller or William McKee. There will be a meeting of the officers and the by-laws committee of the Skating Club at the School Street Rec at 7:30 tonight to formulate suggestions for the improvement of Center Springs Pond, the idea being to submit these to Park Superintendent John Y. Keur. Action will also be taken on joining the A. A. U. which would make Manchester eligible to stage the big state meet here next year.

The vacant store in the State theater building formerly occupied by the State flower shop will be occupied by a branch of the Economy Grocery company, it was learned today. Workmen are preparing the store for occupancy at present.

THIRD OF KIN TO BE BORN ON SAME DATE

A son born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McNamara of Hartford was born on the birthday of his mother. Mrs. McNamara was formerly Miss Marion Dielenschneider of this town.

A further coincidence in the matter of birthdays is the fact that the birthday of the mother and son is also the birthday of a brother of Mrs. McNamara, Karl Dielenschneider, who died some years ago.

EPWORTHERS GIVE PASTOR BOOKS IN FAREWELL GIFT Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church received two books from the Epworth League of that church at his last meeting with the league last night. Mr. Cooper is saying farewell to the local church next Sunday and the Epworth League is one of the many organizations which have remembered him with gifts. The presentation was the principal business of the meeting, which was the league's monthly get-together. Other business transacted included the ratification of a program of activities for the coming year.

RUMMAGE SALE Coughlin Block

Depot Square THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING APRIL 22 By Ladies' Aid Society 2nd Congregational Church.

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials Store Closes at Noon

100 Only White Scrim RUFFLED CURTAINS 50¢ pair Plain white, scrim ruffled curtains, full length, 2 1/4 yards long. Our regular 79c grade. Special while they last tomorrow morning at 50c a pair. On sale on the main floor.

\$1.00 Wire Dish Drainers 50¢ each Large size wire dish drainers in the new shades of white, blue, red, yellow and green. These drainers have a separate compartment for the silver. Limit one to a customer.

- ALL LINEN TOWELING, 2 yards 50c A very fine quality linen toweling in plain white or attractive borders of blue and red. 16 inches wide. Stock up on your toweling now. \$1.00 SILK AND RAYON HOSE, pair 50c These are standbards of our regular \$1.00 number of a well known and nationally advertised brand. Not all sizes in each shade. The silk extends to the hem. 65c NON-SHRINKABLE WOOL HOSE, pair 50c This is our regular stock of non-shrinkable wool hose in plain white only. Sizes: 6 and 6 1/2 only. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 50c Women's summer weight union suits with built-up shoulders and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Limited quantity to sell at the low price of 50c each. 79c BROOMS, each 50c Four sewed brooms. Good quality corn broom in sizes No. 6 and No. 7. Plain or colored handles. None delivered except with other goods. No C. O. D.'s. 69c METAL WASTE BASKETS 50c Fancy decorated metal waste baskets in light and dark colors suitable for the kitchen or bedroom. A wide assortment of designs to choose from.

'Self-Serve' Specials

- SAUER KRAUT, Sunbeam, 4 cans 50c BLUE TIP MATCHES, Famous Ohio, 12 boxes 50c FANCY CORN, Hatchet Brand, 3 cans 50c TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 7 cans 50c PREPARED SPAGHETTI, Beechnut and Armour's, 4 cans 50c 'Health Market' Specials VEAL STEW, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c BEEF STEW, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c PORK CHOPS, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c LEAN POT ROAST, 2 1/2 lbs. 50c SAUSAGE MEAT, 3 lbs. 50c LAMB STEW, 3 lbs. 50c

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RADIO DOCTOR EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. Tell Me Your Troubles. Custom Built Sets Chas. W. Hollister 52 Hollister St. Phone 325

EASTER NOVELTIES Gift Shop 853 Main St.

Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center Final Winter Clearance Boys' Clothing and Furnishings WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SUITS, COATS AND OUTFITTINGS MARKED EXTREMELY LOW FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE! EXTRA SPECIAL! 4 PC ALL WOOL SUITS \$9.50 Values to \$18.50. For boys, 8 to 16, broken sizes, but values out of the ordinary if your size is here. EXTRA SPECIAL! BOYS' KNICKERS \$2.95 Regular \$3.95 All wool, smart patterns and colors. JUNIOR OVERCOATS 1-3 OFF Broken lots and sizes, 3 to 8 EXTRA SPECIAL! LUMBER JACKETS \$4.95 Regular \$5.95 Reversible suedette red, blue, tan and green, 4 to 18. BOYS' CAPS Choice of smart patterns, values to \$1.25. 69c each EXTRA SPECIAL! JERSEY SUITS \$2.45 Values to \$6.00 For boys 3 to 8, broken lots and sizes but choice of delightful patterns and colors.

An Acknowledgment and An Announcement We wish to thank all those who visited our shop on the opening day, March 17. It was, indeed, a pleasure to serve you and we hope that it was only the beginning of an enjoyable habit that will bring you to our shop many times in the future. And we wish to inform everyone that Downyflake Doughnuts may also be had from your neighborhood grocer as well as at our shop. Downyflake Doughnuts are delivered to him fresh and delicious every day. Thus you are assured of having them when you will and without inconvenience. OH, BOY! they're good SPECIAL WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY—Chocolate Doughnuts SATURDAY—STRAWBERRY CAKE Downyflake Doughnut Shop 885 MAIN STREET

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