

COAL STRIKE ONE YEAR OLD AND STILL ON

No End in Sight—20,000 More Miners to Quit To- night—No Coal Shortage, However.

Washington, March 31.—The first year of the soft coal strike ended today.

It has smashed all duration records in the industry for a strike of such magnitude.

Instead of leading itself to adjustment, the tie-up, which resulted from a fight over wages, has been marked by increasing bitterness. Industrial losses run into millions of dollars; thousands of men, women and children face actual starvation. But through it all, prices of coal at the mines has fallen steadily as groups of operators compete for the business of a demoralized market.

No End in Sight.

No end is in sight, in fact, 20,000 additional union miners scattered all over the country are scheduled to quit work with expiration of temporary wage agreements at midnight tonight. The number is not greater because John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers has instructed his lieutenants to sign up all the mines possible on temporary scales.

Leaders do not look for a break in the strike before fall at the earliest. Industry has gone through winter without seriously curtailing the surplus of coal above ground, now estimated at about 45,000,000 tons. A diminution of this stock, coupled with fall buying for next winter's fuel, may afford the union an opportunity to negotiate wage agreements with operators who are content to let their mines idle through the summer.

WALTER JOHNSON ILL; SUFFERING FROM FLU

Noted Baseball Pitcher is a Very Sick Man—Taken to Washington Hospital.

Washington, March 31.—Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of the pitching mound for a score of years, is a very sick man. The doctors claim that a few weeks rest and treatment will bring him around to normal health, but those who saw the big pitcher taken from a train here in a wheeled chair, and removed to emergency hospital, had their doubts today. The "Big Smoke" is sick—there is no doubt of that.

The 210 pounds of brawn that chucked baseballs over American League plates with stazing speed for twenty years have shrunk to 165, and he looks pale and drawn. In a room at the hospital today, Johnson was under treatment from several doctors, and it admittedly is uncertain when he will be able to take up his managerial duties in Newark.

The doctors say he is suffering from the after-effects of the flu.

BOY SCOUTS ASSIST IN HUNT FOR WOMAN

Old Woman Disappears on a Trip to Home of Her Sis- ter.

Brookfield, March 31.—Fifty Boy Scouts from Danbury came here today to join in the hunt for Mrs. Charles Pettit, 65, missing from her home since Friday morning when she started for a visit with her sister, a mile from the Pettit home. A posse of citizens, headed by state police, have scoured every inch of the territory between the two houses without success, and it is now thought possible that Mrs. Pettit may have swung around to the Housatonic river, four miles away, and fallen into that stream.

Mrs. Pettit had been ill recently and is believed to have been in a weakened state of mentality.

UNFAVORABLE WINDS PREVENT LONG HOP

Germans Not to Start Until Monday, It is Announced Today.

Dublin, March 31.—Unless there are radical favorable changes in weather conditions here and over the Atlantic, it was certain today that Capt. Hermann Koehl and his two flying companions would not hop off for America in their Junkers monoplane Bremen until Monday. The machine was taken from the wooden runway where for more than two days it had been poised for the flight and put into its hangar at Baldonnel Field yesterday.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED—

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 31.—George Hussalas is nothing if not persistent. Following four attempts at suicide police were forced to lock him up. The four tries at self-extermination included:
A jump from a three-story window. Landed in deep snow bank and was uninjured.
Leaped in front of street car and pulled away by a policeman.
Two attempts to throw himself out of a window at Emergency Hospital, frustrated by attendants, who returned him to police for safe-keeping.

AUGUST SIMONSON GIVEN GOLD CHAIN

Degree Master Remembered At Close of Odd Fellows Session Last Night.

More than 100 members of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows attended the meeting of the lodge last evening when the third degree was conferred upon a class of six candidates, two of whom belonged to King David Lodge and four to Jonathan Lodge of Hartford. Practically the entire evening was given over to the work. The degree team which was composed of about 30 members has been drilling for more than a month under the direction of the degree master August H. Simonson. The third degree was conferred in full form for the first time in the past eight years. Because of this fact the attendance was unusually large and many in the lodge room were among the oldest members who had come out of appreciation when Noble Grand Frank Monte on behalf of the members of King David Lodge and those of Shepherd Encampment presented to him a solid gold watch chain. Mr. Monte told Mr. Simonson that the members of the lodge had taken this way of expressing to him their thanks for the loyalty he had always shown to King David lodge as well as that of the Encampment. It was because of his earnest work that such an efficient degree team had been drilled.

Response
Mr. Simonson responded by telling the gathering that he considered it a pleasure and a duty to work with such a body of men especially so when he was given such ready cooperation. He was more than pleased to receive such a token of appreciation and would wear the watch chain with a great deal of pride.
The third degree team will likely be called upon to confer the degree for a number of lodges in the immediate vicinity and the team is now considering the advisability of going to South Hadley, Mass., to exemplify the degree in that town. It was announced by the Noble Grand that the meeting of the lodge would be omitted next week because of Good Friday.

Following the business session the members enjoyed a social hour and light refreshments.

FIRST LADY'S MOTHER FEELS BETTER TODAY

No Further Bulletins to Be Given Out Unless She Gets Worse.

Northampton, Mass., Mar. 31.—A sunny smile brightened the lips of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today for the first time in many anxious days for reports from the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, have the aged woman's condition "considerably improved."
When Dr. J. E. Hayes made his report of Mrs. Goodhue's improvement he said he would issue no further bulletins unless there was a change for the worse, and Mrs. Coolidge remained up until a late hour fearing such bulletin.

When finally she was assured that there had been no change for the worse, she showed more happiness than at any time during her visit.

Miss Marian Curtis, superintendent of the hospital, said that Mrs. Goodhue was "fairly comfortable."

IL DUCE A NOBLEMAN

Venice, March 31.—An attempt to prove that Premier Benito Mussolini is of noble descent will be made in a book which will shortly be published here by Prof. Dolcetti. It is called "The Historic Origin of the Mussolini Family."

ANGLERS MUST WAIT 15 DAYS THIS SEASON

Fishing Postponed By Last Legislature—But Fishermen Will Be Well Repaid For Their Patience.

Hartford, March 31.—The calendar indicates tomorrow is April First and on tomorrow an April First joke is to be played by the state on thousands of anglers who have been accustomed to make on that day their first seasonal test of skill against the wary trout. The joke will continue for fifteen days. That is because the legislature of 1927 adopted a law banning all fishing in all public streams until April 15.

However they may feel about the April fool joke played on them trout fishermen should find the opening of the 1928 season well worth waiting for, according to all indications from the fish and game commission. Beside the natural trout growths in unstocked waters, more than 200,000 legal length trout have been distributed in streams leased for the special benefit of anglers. The state today has 162 miles of streams under its leased control, and every least one is heavily stocked. No fewer than forty miles of stream have been added to the state's list since the 1927 season closed.

Rules the Same.
Regulations for leased waters remain this year about the same as in previous years. Licenses will be required of all persons sixteen years of age or over. This includes women. Permits are required for those who are under sixteen, the permits being obtainable from wardens, patrolmen and the office of the state board of fisheries and game, with cost.

Anglers must keep within ten feet of the banks of a stream, use stepovers at fences, keep off cultivated land, and build no fires without consent of land owners, and permission of warden. Trout under six inches may not be kept, and trout catch must not exceed twenty. Along Snake Meadow brook, flowing through Danvers and Moosup, the creel limit is fifteen trout.

The season for trout runs to June 30.

Fishing privileges have been acquired by the State Board of Fisheries and Game on streams as follows:

Blackberry river, Norfolk to Canaan; Bigelow river, Ashford road to Noyahg river; Farmington river, West branch, state line to Pleasant alley; Penton river, Gurdleville to Willimantic; Mt. Hope river, Warrenville to Penton river; Natchaug river, Phoenixville to Willimantic; Pine or Muddy river, West Wallingford to Northford; Pomeroy river, Bethlehem line to Zoar lake; Roaring brook, Putnam road, Willington, to Willimantic river; Salmon brook, North branch, state line to Terriville; Salem brook, West branch, West Granby

(Continued on Page 2)

70 Is Old In England; It's Young Over Here

Washington, March 31.—Age 70 should be no bar to public office. The elder group in Senate and House agreed upon this today in replying to Sidney Webb, Laborite member of the British House of Commons, who said Parliament members should be forced to retire at the age of 70.
"Nonsense" and "ridiculous" were among the characterizations of Webb's proposal.
America has comparatively few elder statesmen. None is 90.
But two members of Congress are over 80. They are Rep. Stedman D. of North Carolina, 87, and Senator Warren (R) of Wyoming, 83. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court is 74 years younger than Stedman. All three are active and baffle their ages.
There are 21 members more than 70, including Rep. Burton (R) of Ohio, 77; Rep. Butler (R) of Pennsylvania 73, and Senators Overman and Simmons, Democrats, North Carolina, both 74.
President Coolidge, one of the youngest of presidents, will be 56 in July. Three members of his cabinet, Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New, are in their seventies.
Burton, despite his 77 years, is engaging in an old-fashioned campaign for Herbert Hoover's nomination for president.
"Nonsense," commented Burton. "How about Gladstone? I heard him at the age of 72 make one of the best speeches of his career. That answers Mr. Webb."
Senator Overman declared: "Seventy may be old in England, but it's young over here."

REMUS HELD SANE; RELEASE ORDERED

Bootlegger Killer to Be Let Out of Asylum if No Ap- peal Is Taken.

Lima, O., March 31.—George Remus, acquitted of the murder of his wife on the ground of insanity, is not to be released from the Lima State Hospital, the District Court of Appeals has ruled.

The decision for which Judge Charles L. Justice dissented on the ground that it had not been shown the former "King of the Bootleggers" was sane, said a few harsh things about the jury which heard Remus' trial for the murder of his wife, Imogene.

Under the law Remus must be released within two days, but Prosecutor E. M. Botkin announced he would file a motion for a new trial today and falling that will appeal to the State Supreme Court. Pending that appeal he will refuse to sign the papers that would give the former bootlegger his freedom.

Remus Happy.
When Remus, who is reported to be all packed up and ready to leave for Cincinnati, was informed by his attorneys of the court's decision, tears ran down his cheeks as he said:
"It's wonderful. I knew they would believe me."

REICHSTAG DISSOLVES.

Berlin, March 31.—Following a long and stormy session which was marked by bitter conflicts with the Cabinet, the Reichstag was dissolved today. A new Reichstag will be chosen in the general election on May 20.
Just before its dissolution the Reichstag passed on third and final reading the Von Hindenburg budget which imposes nearly 10,000,000,000 marks taxes upon the German nation.
Communist members have been the firebrands of the long session. They predict that their numbers will be strengthened in the next Reichstag.

FEDERAL MEN UNDER FIRE IN CHICAGO

Police Head Swears Out Warrants For Men Who Shot Court Official in Dry Raid.

Chicago, Mar. 31.—Conflict between federal and local authorities over the enforcement of prohibition today threatened fresh complications in Chicago's volcanic political situation.

The present crisis grew out of the shooting Thursday night of William Beatty, Municipal bailiff, in a raid conducted by a group of imported special government dry raiders.

When local police, unaware of the imported squads activities, rushed to the scene in the belief the place was being held up, they were told to "get out and stay out—this is none of your business."

A serious brush between police and dry agents was narrowly averted.

Police Angry
Commissioner Michael Hughes, after a 24-hour investigation trying to find out just what rights the police have in such a matter, was still wrathful today.

"What I want to know," said Commissioner Hughes, "is whether or not a bunch of gun-toting toughs from the east side of New York can come into Chicago, shoot up an unarmed man and then tell the police department to go to hell."

The special raiding squad was headed by a man named George E. Goldins, who is said to have boasted that he is a hard-boiled ex-cop from Gotham.

Seek Warrants
Preparations were under way today to obtain warrants charging assault with intent to murder against the government agents.

Commissioner Hughes announced he would serve the warrants as soon as issued, "regardless of any attempt on the part of federal men to resist the service."
Beatty's wife, who was with her husband when he was shot, started the action to have the federal men arrested on a charge of attempted murder. The raiders succeeded yesterday in having Beatty indicted for resisting a federal officer, but they failed to substantiate their charge that he fired two shots at the dry agents. Two government men have Beatty under guard at a hospital.

Meanwhile, the bitter feud between the two Republican factions headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson and Senator Charles S. Deneen, was fed more dynamite when Mayor Thompson issued a statement laying the blame for the Beatty shooting to "the Deneen crowd."

Beatty was Thompson's leader in the Eighth Ward.

TRIES TO BURN HOUSE

Jersey City, N. J., Mar. 31.—Stanley Lawarski, 44, of 54 Meadow street, Westfield, Mass., came here to pay a call on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roelski, with whom he had boarded in Westfield until a few months ago. Mrs. Roelski refused to let him in.

A few minutes later she found a pile of newspapers burning on the doorstep and a note to her husband which read:
"This is your last night with your wife."
Today Lawarski is in jail charged with arson.

SEN. WILLIS' DEATH MUDDLES POLITICAL SITUATION IN OHIO

SPECIAL SERVICES ON PALM SUNDAY

Appropriate Music to Be Feature; One Church to Greet New Pastor.

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday is one of Manchester churches will be an occasion of special services. Principal among them will be the welcome to Rev. Sigfrid Green, new pastor, of the Swedish Congregational church, and a cantata which will be given in the evening at the Swedish Lutheran church. At the Center church, Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung.

"Olivet to Calvary" has been given in the Swedish church on Palm Sunday for the past three years and usually is attended by a large crowd. The chorus this year will consist of 40 voices, both male and female, and the soloists will be Albert Pearson, bass, and Frank N. Kelly, Hartford tenor. Accompanists will be Miss E. Marion Dorward at the organ and Miss Eva Johnson at the piano. Helge Pearson will be the conductor.

Annual Event Since 1916
Since 1916 Center church choirs have been singing "The Crucifixion" on Palm Sunday. This year the regular choir has been augmented by a number of well known singers under the direction of M. Louise Dickerman, organist and choirleader of the church. The cantata will begin at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Green, who assumes the pastorate of the Swedish Congregational church tomorrow, succeeded last year to become superintendent of the Swedish Young People's home in Cromwell.

The Salvation Army will entertain during the day a number of prominent officials of the organization in the celebration of the end of St. Paul's week. Commissioner Richard Holz, chief secretary for the eastern territory, is the principal speaker among the officers. Others are Col. William Barrett, Lt. Col. William Arnold of New York and Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Bates of Hartford.

These officers will officiate at the morning and afternoon services but will be in Hartford in the evening at a rally in the Central Baptist church. The band of the local corps will accompany the visiting officers to Hartford.

At Catholic Churches.
Both Roman Catholic churches will distribute palms tomorrow, St. Bridget's church at the 10:15 mass and St. James' church at 10:30. There will be two masses at St. Bridget's church tomorrow, at 8:30 and 10:15.

SCORES ARE INJURED IN RAILROAD CRASH

Two of Pennsy's Crack Flyers Meet at Lima, O., During Fierce Snow Storm.

Pittsburgh, March 31.—More than a hundred survivors of the wreck of the Broadway and Liberty Limited, two of the crack flyers of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived in Pittsburgh today, from Lima, O., where they were rescued after their fellow passengers were injured in a rear-end collision of the two trains.

The majority of the survivors continued on eastward after having been brought here from Lima in a special train made up of the remnants of the two flyers.

The injured brought here had been treated on the train at the scene of the wreck while those seriously hurt remained in hospitals at Lima.

The vicinity in which the wreck occurred had been isolated by a blizzard that swept through the district yesterday.

MARCH DRY MONTH

New Haven, Mar. 31.—Not more than half a dozen times since the Federal Weather Bureau has had an office here has a month of March been as dry as the one ending today. Figures issued today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local office, show that 2.6 inches of precipitation were accumulated with the normal of 4.1 inches. The month had 8 inches of snow as compared with a normal of 7.7 inches.

The wettest March recorded here was in 1881 when 10.42 inches of precipitation, and the driest was in 1816 with a quarter of an inch. The snowiest March was in 1888 with 44.9 inches. The snow fall this month was the greatest in March since 1920 when the total was 8.4 inches.

Presidential Candidate Pass- es Away Suddenly in His Native City—Planned to Speak at Large Political Gathering When He Col- lapses—Washington Is Shocked By the News.

Delaware, Ohio, March 31.—The entire state of Ohio was in mourning today for its favorite son, Senator Frank B. Willis, who died suddenly here at 9:09 o'clock last night in the midst of a home-coming welcome prepared by thousands of his fellow citizens.

Stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage, Senator Willis collapsed and died a



Senator Frank B. Willis

few moments before his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was to have been launched in his native city.

National Guardsmen of Delaware, by their commandant, stood guard over the body in a little funeral parlor here this morning while the Senator's arduous, restricted-made arrangements for the funeral.

Residents Stunned
Stunned residents of this city were still dazed today by the suddenness with which the end came. Gray's chapel, where the Senator was to have delivered a speech, was crowded with his admiring fellow citizens. A physician, called from the audience, pronounced death due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Willis, prostrated by the tragedy, said she believed her husband had been made ill by the fumes of the torches in the parlor to the chapel. She said that during the singing, he had complained that he did not feel well.

The senator's fellow townsmen marched slowly out of the hall with bowed heads when his death was announced from the platform.

Ill Thursday
Senator Willis was ill Thursday night, Mrs. Willis said. He had been attended by three doctors yesterday after a business night, but had said he felt no ill effects of his ailment.

He had been determined not to disappoint the comrades of his young manhood, who had gathered to hear him speak. They were his closest friends.

Senator Willis was born at Lewis Center, O., December 18, 1871 and had served his state and community in public affairs since he attained manhood.

In 1911 Willis was elected to the United States Congress, where he served two terms, retiring in 1915, when he was elected governor of the state. After 1917, when his term as the state's chief executive expired, he retired from public life until 1921. In that year he was elected United States Senator, in which capacity he has served continuously since that time.

The Senator had always been a staunch Republican, and was a supporter of the late President Harding, whose name he placed in nomination at the convention. It was he who succeeded Harding as Senator.

Mr. Willis was married in 1894 to Miss Allie Dustin of Galena, O. There was one child, Helen, now a teacher at Ohio Northern University.

CAPITAL SHOCKED
Washington, March 31.—The sudden and dramatic death of Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, was a severe shock today to political Washington.

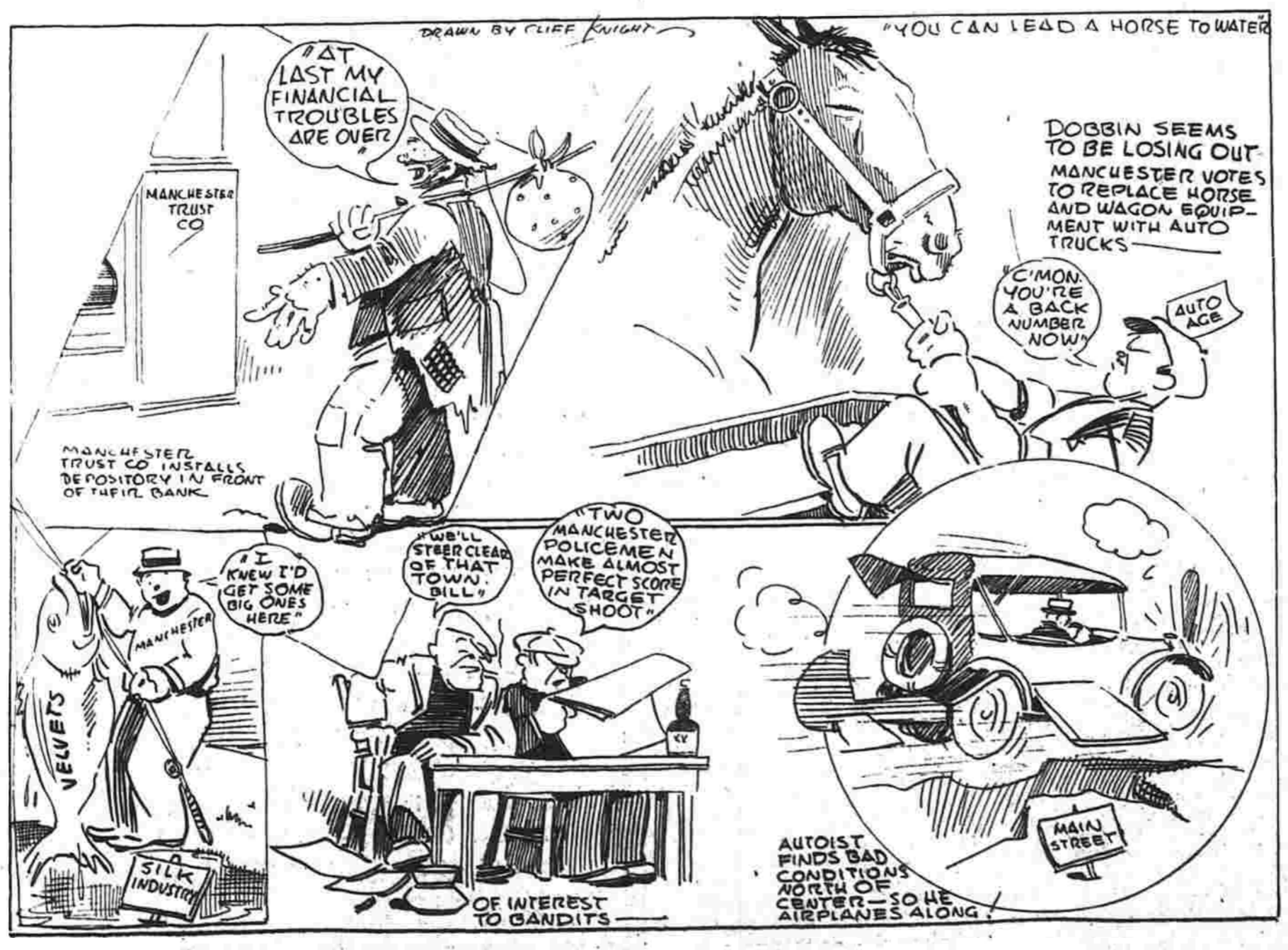
He was one of the central figures in the movement to "stop Hoover," and his death, while in the thick of the fight, threw considerable confusion into the ranks of those who are intent upon keeping the secretary of commerce from getting the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City next June.

Willis and Hoover alone were

(Continued on Page 2)

A Glimpse of the Local News as the Herald Artist Sees It

By Cliff Knight



Rockville

Banquet Big Success

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet at the Rockville House Thursday evening. About 125 attended the affair which was one long to be remembered as the dinner was excellent, music catchy, talks interesting and instructive and entertainment splendid.

The evening opened with an overture by Max Kabrick's Orchestra. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's church, offered prayer after which dinner was served.

David L. Hondow, editor and publisher of the Rockville Journal, was toastmaster who was introduced by President L. E. Hale. As usual Mr. Hondow knew several clever jokes and his introductory remarks kept those present in laughter throughout the evening. The first speaker to be called upon was A. E. Waite, chairman of the Public Works Committee, who represented the City Council in the absence of Mayor Forster, gave a short talk in which he assured the Chamber of Commerce that the city council was in back of the Chamber in all its efforts to boost Rockville.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church enumerated upon the beauty spots in Rockville including its institutions, churches, industries and happy homes.

Percy Ainsworth, assistant treasurer of the Hockanum Mills Co., spoke upon the necessity of cooperation among business men and men of all branches throughout the city in giving the Chamber of Commerce both financial and moral support.

Edward Newmarker, chairman of the membership committee for the Chamber, gave a few remarks concerning the present membership campaign.

Francis Hinchey spoke upon the friendliness of Rockville and its people.

The next speaker was Earl Arnold, secretary of the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce who spoke upon the present dues of the local chamber stating that they were too low and should be at least \$10.00.

It was a great disappointment at this point that so little time remained for the principal speaker of the evening, Clarence Quimby, principal of the South Manchester High school, who spoke of the duties of the Chamber of Commerce in a city, stressed on our present traits and fashions, he urged the Chamber to realize that there is something else in life besides money and that one of the biggest dividends is being able to put our noses to the grindstone. He urged everyone to stand behind the Chamber of Commerce.

During the evening Jack Barry, of Hartford, led the boys with songs and Scout and Bayrd, "Two Blackbirds" gave a program of comedy which was greatly enjoyed.

There can be no doubt but that the enthusiasm shown throughout the banquet will keep things rolling for a time and Rockville will encounter a busy Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies Aid Bridge and Whist. The Ladies Aid bridge and whist which was held last evening in the gymnasium of the Rockville High school was well patronized having sixty-three tables playing. The play-

ing began at 8:15 and continued until 9:45 after which prizes were awarded as follows: First bridge, Miss Lucille Cady and Francis Little; second bridge, Mrs. Emil Kroymann and Frank Little; third bridge, Miss Alice Dowling and Louis Newmark; first straight Progressive, Mrs. Emma Lisk and Charles Pirie; second, Mrs. Frank Nettleton and Harold Dowling; stationary whist, Miss Gladys Moser and E. P. Yost. Ice cream and fancy cookies were served at the close.

Church Notes
Union Congregational church, Rev. G. S. Brookes, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Palm Sunday sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Rev. Dr. Brewer Eddy of Boston will speak on "Some World Problems America Should Help Solve."
Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Palm Sunday Worship. Short talks by young laymen of the church.
7:00 p. m.—Service in charge of Epworth League.
Rockville Baptist church, Rev. Blake Smith, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon "The Simple Glory of Being Useful." The Christian Endeavor society will have charge of the evening services for the month of April. The pastor's topic will be "The Adventure of Faith."
St. Johns Episcopal church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon "The Kingship of Jesus." Special music and distribution of Palms at all services.
First African Baptist church.—
10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. F. Ellison of Suffield. Austin Lewis of Norwich, president of the Conn. State Baptist Association of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention, will attend the service.
First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor.—Confirmation Sunday.
Twenty-two people will be taken into the church by confirmation Sunday morning including seven children. The service will begin at 10:30.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon: "Father Forgive."

Notes
Mrs. Martin Metcalf of Grand street entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Knox Clark. The prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret McLean, Miss Edith Ransom and Miss Daisy Rice. Mrs. Clark was presented with the guest present. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Alma Hall and Mrs. Frank Little.
Mrs. H. C. Dowling of Union street, entertained the Evening Bridge club on Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Keeney, Miss Kate Brown and Mrs. Earl Annear.
The Rockville Baptist church is planning several improvements on their church which will include a new roofing, redecorating, the interior and other minor repairs.
Elmer Schwalm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwalm of Prospect street, has accepted a position with Luther A. White Undertaking Establishment.
The Three in One club will hold a dance Saturday evening in Ellington Town hall. Carl Buckminster and his orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. Fred Einsiedel will prompt.
The Rockville Girls' club held a whist Thursday evening with a large number present. Prizes were awarded to ladies, Miss Doris Clift, Mrs. Nellie Jackson and Mrs. L. Conrick; gents, J. Marcus, E. Skinner.
The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Metcalf of Elm street. Mrs. H. C. Smith will preside at the business meeting. The subject will be "Louis Agassiz." Mrs. Charles Mead and Mrs. S. S. Fitch will have charge of the literary program.
The Young Men's class of the Union Congregational church will meet in the Reading Room on Sunday at 12:15. Supt. of Schools, Arthur L. Young will address the class.

PARK BOARD TABLES LIGHTING OF POND

The matter of lights for the Center Spring pond was tabled yesterday at a meeting of the board of park commissioners. Other matters discussed and decided included the decision to blast 100 stumps from the park and to contract for spraying insect trees. The contract for the latter job will be given to the Millane Tree Expert Company of Middletown.

P. J. O'Leary was appointed vice-chairman to act in the place of William C. Cheney, chairman of the board, who leaves for Japan next week.

Home Progress Show

STATE ARMYORY NOW Under Auspices of 160th Inf. C.N.C. Admission 25¢ 7 Big Shows in One Big Day

SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. SPECIAL DIRECTION SHELDON S. FAIRBANKS

Sail ho!

Now—the agility in traffic and the steering ease that other cars will try to have—by 1929.

It's the REO 1929 FLYING CLOUD

Now—the agility in traffic and the steering ease that other cars will try to have—by 1929.

It's the REO 1929 FLYING CLOUD

Now—the agility in traffic and the steering ease that other cars will try to have—by 1929.

It's the REO 1929 FLYING CLOUD

ANGLERS MUST WAIT 15 DAYS THIS SEASON

(continued from page 1)

to Tariffville; Saugatuck river, Redding to Lyons Plains; Shepaug river, New Preston to Saticon river; Snake Meadow brook, Danleison to Koonip; Wekeepessee river, Bethlehem to Pomerag river; Whiting river, state line to Black river at East Cannan.

Fifty miles of tributary brooks have been acquired by the state as breeding brooks. These brooks are posted. There are also a few privately posted areas on some of the streams but they are so posted that an angler will have no difficulty in knowing where he should or should not work.

SEN. WILLIS DEATH A SHOCK TO NATION

(Continued from Page 1)

contesting for Ohio's 51 convention delegates and the fighting was just getting warm.

First Reaction
The first reaction of the politicians of the scene left the Ohio field clear for Hoover. Examination of the Ohio primary law, however revealed the inaccuracy of this conclusion, and although the Senator's death has enormously complicated the work of "stopping Hoover," the opposition was still unwilling today to concede that they have lost their fight on the Buckeye battleground.

There are 51 Willis candidates in the field in Ohio, and under the law all have secondary choices. Thirty-one of these are said to be favorable to Dawes, with the rest split among Lowden, Curtis and a few scattered. If the anti-Hoover sentiment can be kept crystallized and disciplined, the opponents of the Cabinet candidates may yet prevent him from getting a majority of the 51 delegates.

It remains to be seen, however, whether this anti-Hoover sentiment can be kept crystallized—scattered as it is among the rest of the field. The Hoover Managers do not think it can be.

Undoubtedly, it was pointed out here today, some of the Willis declared candidates were kept in line because of personal and political attachment to the Senator, who came as near being the Republican "Boss" of Ohio as anyone has since the death of Mark Hanna.

Was State Dictator
Willis was the patronage dictator of the state, and through his judicious distribution of federal offices and built himself a personal machine that drew the envy of less fortunate politicians. Some of those who were his delegates were committed to him. It is said, solely because of their dependence upon him for further political favor in the state.

In all managers have privately compiled to show that he will have in excess of 400 votes on the first ballot they have figured on about 15 Ohio delegates. In their more optimistic moments they have claimed a majority of the 51, but the practical political politicians of Washington have doubted this.

If now however, there is anything like a concerted movement to the Hoover standard on the part of those who were held to Willis because of personal or political attachment, it was pretty generally conceded today that Hoover is within sight of the nomination.

One table of Hoovers delegate strength, privately compiled and circulated in Washington, claims for him 488 delegates, with only twelve from Ohio included. This number from Ohio is now increased to 40 or more it brings the Cabinet candidate within sight of the nomination, which requires only 545.

The next three weeks probably will tell the story. At least so far as Ohio is concerned.

BINGHAM'S TRIBUTE.

Washington, March 31.—Senator Hiram Bingham, (R) of Connecticut today paid tribute to Senator Willis of Ohio as follows:

"The news of Senator Willis' death comes as an incredible shock. It is very hard to believe. He was devoted to the public interest and was one of the most faithful to his duties of any member of the Senate. He had a charming and genial personality that made him beloved by all those who worked with him. Everybody liked him and he will be greatly missed."

OLDEST TRIPLETS

Pittsfield, Mass., Mar. 31.—The oldest triplets today celebrating their 80th birthday, were unable to spend the day together.

Francis Isaac Trumble, Franklin Leah Trumble both of this city and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Irene Lewis, of Troy, N. Y., do not own an automobile and did not believe they could stand a trunk ride.

ROBBER CAUGHT

Haverhill, Mass., March 31.—After a rough and tumble fight on the floor of a chain store, a chase down Sixth avenue and the firing of a shot, Ernest W. Lambert, plucky store manager, today succeeded in capturing Dale Harvey Darling, 30, of Beverly, accused of a chain store robbery here on Tuesday, the robbery of Lambert's store today and the looting of two chain stores in Lawrence.

An English writer says American men are far behind the march of civilization. He must have seen a man taking a Pekingsue out for a walk.

C. A. C. PROFESSOR KIWANIS SPEAKER

A. W. Manchester to Address Local Club on "Economic Outlook For Rural Connecticut."

A. W. Manchester of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will be the speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "The Economic Outlook For Rural Connecticut." Frank Anderson will furnish the attendance prize.

New members will be voted upon at the meeting of the directors which will be held Monday noon at the Franklin school.

ABOUT TOWN

In accordance with custom, the Municipal Building will be closed on Good Friday. This is a custom that has been observed for many years. No business will be done in any office in the building on that day.

John Cullin is moving today to his new home on Bond street, recently purchased from E. J. Holl. Mr. Cullin was formerly in business on West Center street, Bluefields, to Francis P. Gilroy, who is also moving in today.

Corporation reports are due in the office of the Secretary of State in Hartford today. Failure to file reports will make firms liable to a fine of \$25.

George J. Holmes of the Hotel Sheridan and manager of the Manchester Upholstering Co. left today for a buying trip in New York City. He will be back in town Wednesday.

First prizes at the whist of the Good Will club in the Keeney street school last night were won by Fred Sadler and Mrs. W. C. Hill. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Rose O'Neill and George Reitman and consolation by Mrs. E. Barrett and James Stanley. The lampshade which was drawn off was won by Mrs. Harry White of Bank street.

NOT TO DEPORT ITALIAN CONVICT

New Haven, March 31.—An alien who has been sent to prison once, though given several sentences no various counts at that time, is not subject to deportation, according to a decision handed down here today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the United States District Court. The person involved in the case is Luigi Pepe, who on July 14, 1925, was sent to state prison after he had been convicted in the Superior Court here of a charge of arson committed in Ansonia and Derby.

Pepe reached Wethersfield July 14, 1925. He was ordered deported February 28, 1927 and paroled February 1, 1928, with the understanding that the parole ended if he were not deported. Friends secured a writ of habeas corpus, preventing the deportation, and the case was argued before Judge Thomas. Counsel on both sides agreed to the facts that he had entered this country from Italy March 15, 1921 and is still an alien.

The government contended that Pepe was liable to deportation under the federal statute that provides a person sentenced to prison more than once may be sent from this country.

FORDS SAIL

New York, March 31.—Henry Ford and his wife left here early today on the White Star liner Majestic for a vacation in Europe. They were booked as Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, but the Detroit motor magnate's attempt to remain incognito failed to deceive ship reporters. Ford was recognized as soon as he appeared on the pier.

AFTER NEW RECORD

Curtiss Field, N. Y., March 31.—Charles A. Levins with Wilbur Stultz, plans to take off in the airplane Columbia tomorrow at Roosevelt Field to make a new endurance record.

TEACHER MURDERED

Concord, Mass., March 31.—The body of pretty Miss Margaret Stewart, Beverly, Mass., teacher, was found beside the Cambridge turnpike here today.

Accepting an automobile ride for Beverly, while in Boston, in the opinion of investigators, the little school teacher, was attacked, beaten and her body tossed from the car to the road.

Blood from a gaping wound in her forehead covered her face.

LACK OF WILD INDIANS IS DISAPPOINTMENT TO FAMOUS DUTCH ARTIST

Wichita, Kas.—While Jacques Aa, young painter and globe trotter of Amsterdam, Holland, does not altogether dislike this city, he nevertheless was vastly disappointed with it, he declared while visiting here. Aa, who is making his first tour of the United States, was informed when he arrived in New York, that this city possessed an abundance of hostile Indians and wild cowboys, he said.

Reaching here, the young artist spent several days searching vainly for a specimen of the celebrated Redskin, or a wild and woolly broncho buster, only to be informed that he would have to enter the state of Oklahoma to see the first residents of this country, and that he likely would have to search some time in order to see them in native costume.

The International Bureau of Weights and Measures, established a little over 50 years ago, is maintained by 20 countries.

PROCLAMATION OF GOOD FRIDAY FAST

Governor's Annual Paper Here Too Late to Pass to Ministers.

Governor John H. Trumbull's annual proclamation concerning Good Friday usually arrives in the office of Town Clerk Samue. J. Turkington in time for distribution among the local ministers to be read in their pulpits on Palm Sunday. This year, however, the proclamations arrived only this morning and Mr. Turkington is unable to distribute them.

For the convenience of the local ministers who wish to read the proclamation from the pulpit tomorrow The Herald prints it in full:

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
By His Excellency
John H. Trumbull,
Governor.

A Proclamation
From time immemorial Good Friday has been regarded as a time of spiritual inventory; a day when we may take stock of ourselves and our accomplishments; an occasion when we may pause in the pursuit of physical comfort long enough to give especial thought to the growth of the least tangible, but not less important asset of character. Good Friday is set apart for this purpose because the day is sacred to the great majority of our people as commemorating the supreme example of sacrifice for an unselfish ideal.

Therefore, on Friday, the sixth day of April next, as a day of Fasting and Prayer and I urge that all of the men, women, and children of Connecticut gather wherever possible in their several places of worship, there to gain that spiritual refreshment and inspiration necessary for moral growth and effective service. Only by such means will the world become a better place in which to live.

Given under my hand and seal of the state at the capitol in Hartford this twenty-third day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-second.

JOHN H. TRUMBULL.

DRUNKEN DRIVER SAYS HE'S SON OF GOV. COX

Youth Leads Police a Wild Chase in the Heart of New York.

New York, Mar. 31.—Arrested after a chase in which a half dozen patrolmen fired a score of shots, James M. Cox, Jr., 24 years old Yale student who says he is the son of the former Governor of Ohio who ran against the late President Harding in 1920, was arraigned today in Yorkville Court and held in \$1,000 bail. He was charged with simple assault and leaving the scene of an accident.

An additional charge of driving while intoxicated was made.

The chase that ended in young Cox's capture extended from Fifth avenue and 29th street, where his machine had knocked down and slightly injured a passing laborer, to the entrance of the Hotel Biltmore on 44th street near Vanderbilt avenue, where Cox himself was slightly injured when he fell getting out of the car.

'NEW HAVEN'S SURPLUS
Boston, March 31.—The statement for the year ending on December 31 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company issued today from the office of E. J. Pearson, president of the road, showed that the road had a surplus for the year of \$10,432,661.48, an increase of \$1,580,586.65 over the previous year.

RESUME TREE FELLING ON MAIN STREET LOT

Damage to Electric Light Pole Partially Repaired; Two More Thrills Possible.

Workmen from the Manchester Electric Company today partially straightened the iron white way standard on Main street which was broken and tilted by a falling tree day before yesterday. Wire connections were readjusted.

The pole was badly cracked at the base and will have to be replaced, Superintendent L. N. Heebner says. The expense will be about \$100.

The workmen this morning renewed their felling of trees on the property in preparation for the erection of a business building. As fast as the trees are cut down, they are trimmed and cut into cord lengths. The wood has been sold and an automobile truck was removing some of it today.

Two more large trees are yet to be dropped by Leon Dupont, who is in charge of the work. One of these, a huge maple, is the largest of the lot. It is situated directly in front of the small space which separates two houses, one of which is occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff. Before attempt is made to fell this tree it is probable that many of the larger branches will be removed.

There were no automobiles parked in the immediate vicinity at nine o'clock this morning, four cars having already been struck by falling trees.

ROBITUARY

DENNLER CHILD'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Barbara Louise Denlner, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Denlner of 13 Winter street, was held at the home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were forty floral pieces. Rev. David P. Hatch, pastor of the North Haven Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the Hillside Cemetery at Marlborough.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. They are Ludwig Hansen of Elro street, Mrs. Mary Hausen of 2 Roger's Place and Mrs. Francis Katowski of 594 Tolland Turnpike.

CORRECTION.

Watkins Furnitur: Exchange advertisement in "classified columns yesterday contained an error in prices. The correct prices should be 8-3x10-6 Axminster \$23.00; 8x12 Axminster \$29.50.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions were filed yesterday at the office of the Town Clerk by Omar J. Nelson, cement finisher, Manchester, and Gunhilde M. Samuelson, of Berlin, Conn. Miss Samuelson is now in Florida but will return about the middle of April.

ANOTHER CHICAGO MURDER.

Chicago, March 31.—Another murder victim, bearing indications of having been taken on one of gangland's fatal rides was found today under a railroad viaduct.

The body was that of a well-dressed man about 25 years of age.

A bullet had pierced his head. A sum of money and a watch were found in his pockets, proving robbery had not been the motive.

"Taken for a ride," was the verdict of police, who are seeking to identify the body, was the second such murder here in two days.

Window glass for tobacco sash 8x12 or 10x12, \$3.25 per case of 75 lights. Prices quoted on smaller quantities. Holmes Furniture Store, Depot Square.

CO. G COMPETITIVE DRILL DATED FOR APRIL 23

Monday evening, April 23, has been set as the date for the competitive drill which Company G, 159th Regiment, C.N.G., will hold on a regular drill night at the State Armory. It was announced last night by Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish.

Three United States Army officers will be secured as judges to select the company's "perfect" soldier. He will receive a gold medal by the company and will hold "first leg" on the Captain John Pentland silver loving trophy.

The selection will be made from drill on "the school of the soldier" as a unit, the men being eliminated as fast as their mistakes are noticed. Captain Herbert H. Biswell welcomes the public and hopes that a large number of persons will come to the Armory to watch the unusual competition.

It is said that Anatole Franco, the great French writer, would go to any lengths to avoid the use of a semicolon.

LEGION POST MEETS ON MONDAY NIGHT

First of Regular Sessions on New Schedule to Be Held at State Armory.

Dilworth-Cornell post, No. 102, American Legion will hold the first of its meetings under the next two-month schedule Monday night at 8:15 in the State Armory.

Among the many topics to be discussed in the business meeting will be the proposed plan for a big celebration here next Armistice Day. The drive for new members will also be discussed and every effort will be made to line up all World War veterans as members of the Legion.

Refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Chicago has some new police patrol wagons which have red tops, robin's egg blue sides and richly upholstered seats. The city has had decent accommodations for its leading citizens.

PARSONS

MON., TUES., WED. MAT. WED. April 9, 10, 11

WINTHROP AMES Presents JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Latest Play

ESCAPE

With LESLIE HOWARD

Nights: Orchestra \$2.88; Bal. \$2.30, \$1.75, \$1.15; 2nd Bal. 75c, Gal. 50c.

Wed. Mat.: Orchestra \$2.30; Bal. \$1.75, \$1.15; 2nd Bal. 75c, Gal. 50c, including tax.

CIRCLE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MAY McAVOY in "IRISH HEARTS" A REAL IRISH PICTURE

BUCK JONES in "GOOD AS GOLD" A Stirring Story of a White Horseman of the Plains.

NOTICE: This theater will close tonight after the last performance until next Fall.

STATE

South Manchester TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL WITH 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS

ESTHER RALSTON in "KEN MAYNARD in Something Always Happens" "The Canyon of Adventure" Admission today. Mat. 10c and 25c, Eve. 10c, 30c, 40c

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"She Danced But Did Not Have to Pay the Fiddler."

CHICAGO with PHYLLIS HAVER AND VICTOR VARCHONI

"CHICAGO" IS STRICTLY ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Children will neither understand nor appreciate it.

Chicago Is Not An Underworld Picture.

She had become a headliner in the newspapers as "The Most Beautiful Murderess"—and the publicity she enjoyed defied her shame and made her a soulless woman who laughed at justice and law—but came the day when—

Served to you on a silver platter! Two of the year's greatest screen hits!

GILBERT "SHAME"

The gripping story of a soul's struggle against shame and a love that conquered fear. It's Gilbert's greatest emotional role.

PATHE NEWS EVENTS HAL ROACH COMEDY

"THE LONE EAGLE"

A picture that meets the clamorous demand for super air thrills created by the nerve and daring of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd.

RAYMOND KEANE BARBARA KENT JACK PENNICK and others.

Continuous Today—2:15 until 10:30 Double Features VERA REYNOLDS in "THE LITTLE ADVENTURES" FRED HUMES in "THE BORDER CAVALIERS" OUR GANG COMEDY—"THE FOURTH ALARM" Current Chapter—"BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD" Matinee 5c and 10c Evening 10c-25c

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the Minister, Topic, "Jesus and the Mysteries of Life." The music: Prelude, Entree du Cortège, Dubois Anthem, "Ride on in Majesty, N. E. Allen; Peace I Leave With You, Roberts; Postlude, The Palms, Faure The Hymns—All Glory Land and Honor, Teescher; In the Cross of Christ I Glory, Watter; When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, Mason Church School 9:30. Classes for all ages.

Men's League 9:30. Leader, Elbert Shelton; speaker, E. A. Flaherty, Parable of the Rich Fool. Cypre Club, 6:00. Leader, Ray Warren; topic, "The Last Week—The Crucifixion." Mr. Woodruff will lead. Everyone is invited.

Special evening service, 7:00 o'clock. "The Crucifixion," a cantata by Stainer.

Prelude, A Legend, Harris Vesper Hymn, All in the April Evening, Robertson

The Lesson The Offertory The Cantata—A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of our Holy Redeemer

The Hymns—Beneath the Cross of Jesus, Maker; O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go, Matheson Prayer and Benediction Organ Postlude, The Largo, Handel The Week

Sunday 10:15—The church committee will meet.

Sunday, 8:30—Rehearsal, Easter Pageant.

Monday, 2:00—Special Meeting King's Daughters to sew on Easter pageant costumes.

Monday, 7:30—Rehearsal Easter Pageant.

Tuesday, 10:00—The Lincoln school will use the large chapel.

Tuesday, 2:30—The W. C. T. U. monthly meeting with Mrs. Dwight Blish, 32 Holl street.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The sermon topic is "A Tyrant of Good Intentions." The music, in keeping with Palm Sunday, is as follows: Prelude, The Palms, Parker Anthem, "Jerusalem," Parker Offertory, Prayer and Cradle Song Lacey Anthem, "He Was Despised" from the Messiah, Handel Postlude, Grand Choeur, Harris Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Service at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Happens When Young People Dare to Follow Christ?" Luke 9:57-62. Leader: Mrs. Frank Williams.

On this Sunday when the pastors of Southern New England Methodist churches are gathered in the annual conference in Fall River, Mass., we welcome our friends of the North Methodist church to share with us in our morning service of worship. On Holy Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., we, in turn, have been invited to share with them in a special communion service.

The Boy Scouts meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Harding school. The three hour Good Friday union service is to be held again this year at St. Mary's Episcopal church from 12 to 3 p. m. As previously, seven of the ministers of our community will share, each one taking as his text one of the seven last sentences of Christ. Those who attend may come and go if necessary during the singing of hymns.

We are all interested to know that the Ladies' Aid rummage sale, held a week ago last Thursday, netted the goodly sum of \$72.10, thanks to the diligence of the workers, and the kindness of all who contributed.

On Sunday evening, April 15th, at 7:30 p. m., we shall have the privilege of hearing Mrs. G. D. Olds, veteran missionary of Japan. This will be the April union service, and will be the last of the series this spring.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. M. S. Stocking

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Union service at Second Congregational church.

6 p. m.—Epworth League.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. M. S. Stocking

9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School.

10:30 Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 Morning Worship.

Organ Prelude in D... Glazounoff

Professional Hymn Apostles' Creed Antiphonal Sentences... Tallis Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response

Hoy Anthem "On the Way to Jerusalem" Maudeur Responsive Reading—Special Palm Sunday Psalm.

Gloria Patri Bible Reading Offertory Anthem "Ride On! Ride On!" Scott Sermon by Dr. Karl Ruf Stolz. Prayer, Benediction—Choral Response Dunham Recessional Hymn

Epworth League Devotional Service 6:00 p. m.

Topics—"Disregarding Credit" and "Saving and Losing Life" Leader—Miss Marion Brookings Scene Five of "Dr. Bryce's Adventure". Those taking part are—Robert Wilson, Marion Brookings, Francis Burr, Thomas Cordner, Clarence Turkington, Constance Ricketts and Margaret House.

Special Music—Piano solo by Miss Thelma Carr.

6:45 p. m. Ministry of the Chime. Evening Worship in the Chapel.

Piano Prelude Hymns 99, 106, 108. Prayer Bible Reading—Luke 19. Offering and Announcements Hoy Hymn 105 Sermon—"Christ Triumphant" Rev. E. P. Phreaner

Hymn 26. Benediction.

Program for the Week Monday 7:00 p. m.—Epworth League play practice. Further practice will be announced at this meeting.

Tuesday 2:30 Regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Blish, 32 Holl street. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

7:00 Church Orchestra. 7:00 Boy Scouts. 7:00 Camp Fire Girls Wednesday 4:00 Junior Choir rehearsal.

7:30 Holy Week Service. Friday 12:00—3:00 Union Good Friday service at St. Mary's church. The ministers of the town will have a part in the service on "The seven last words of Christ."

7:00 The Golden Pale Club meets with Miss Elena Burr, 302 West Center street.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor.

3:00 p. m.—Junior mission band.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

7:30 Monday evening—Band practice.

7:30 Tuesday evening—Annual business meeting of the church, and election of officers for the coming year. All members requested to be present.

9:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service.

7:30 p. m.—Friday—Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell—Rev. Alfred Clark

9:30 a. m. Church School. Man's Bible Class.

10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon.

The Rector will preach. Topic: "The World's Acclaim".

3:00 Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Curate will preach. Topic: "Capacity".

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society Meeting.

Wednesday, 4:30 Children's Service.

7:30 Lenten Service. Rev. Alfred Clark will preach.

Good Friday, 10:00 a. m. Morning Prayer. The Rector will preach.

12:00—3:00 Union Three Hour Service.

7:30 Evening Prayer. The Curate will preach.

Saturday, Easter Even—4:00 Baptism Service.

Sunday, Easter Day—8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.

10:45 Morning Prayer. Holy Communion and Sermon.

3:00 Children's Festival Service 7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. (9:30 a. m. Church School omitted).

Thursday, April 20th—Cheney Hall Play and Dance—Under the auspices of the G. F. S. and the Men's Bible Class. The play entitled "Second Puncture" will be given by the Luther League of St. Paul's Church, Hartford.

SALVATION ARMY

J. P. Spohn, Commandant

Lt. Commissioner R. E. Holtz Eastern Territorial leader of the Salvation Army will be the chief speaker at the Army Citadel Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. The services will be supported by Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall of Boston, Colonel John Bond Editor-in-Chief, Colonel Wm. Barrett, Training College principal, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Bates.

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. J. P. Spohn, officer in charge.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Eight children are to receive the right of confirmation. Services in both languages: 11 a. m.—Sunday school. Maunday Thursday—German service with Holy Communion; confessional service at 7 p. m. After the service there will be a meeting of the Ladies society.

Good Friday—German service at 10 a. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. The Fellowship Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—English service. Sermon by the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Silver. Anthem, Palm Branches, Faure. Miss Elsie Bergen, soloist. Offertory, Spring Song, Mendelssohn.

Anthem, Jerusalem, Parker. Postlude, Exultemus, Kinder.

Sunday 7 p. m. Choir will present "Olivet to Calvary" by Maudeur. Soloists for the evening will be Albert Pearson, bass, and Frank Kelley, tenor. Miss Marion Dorward will play the organ and Miss Eva Johnson will accompany the soloists at the piano.

The choir will meet for a short rehearsal after the morning service Sunday.

The second tenors and basses will meet for rehearsal at seven o'clock Monday evening. The entire Beethoven Glee Club will meet at eight o'clock.

Tuesday 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee Club.

Tuesday 8:30 p. m.—Church choir.

Wednesday 7 p. m.—The Boy Scouts will meet at the homes of the troop committee this week.

Friday 9 a. m.—The Beethoven Glee Club will meet for a rehearsal.

Friday 10:45 a. m.—Good Friday Service. Holy Communion will be observed.

Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Preaching Service

6:30—Young People's Service

7:30—Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Preaching Service

6:30—Young People's Service

7:30—Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

GETTING "A KICK" OUT OF LIFE

—OR SOMETHING FAR BETTER

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 1st: "Jesus, the Suffering Messiah."—Mark 8:27-31; 9:30-32; 10:32-34.

Fortnight Peter promptly answered. His swift, merciful mind was first to penetrate to the full significance of the identity of their wonder-working Leader. "Thou art the Christ, the Messiah, the Son of the Living God!"

Just as impulsively, in a grateful glow of gladness that He was understood, Jesus replied, "Blessed art thou, Simon, son of Jonas; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I also say unto thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it."

To be understood at our highest—what joy is sweeter than this? Standing beneath the shadow of the Cross, Jesus felt this ray of friendship's light warm His spirit. Peter understood, at least in part; he had yet to learn the significance of the cross-thorn. But at least he had given a hall of recognition.

By the Temple Of Pan

A dramatic setting was chosen by Jesus for this complete revelation of Himself and His mission. The scene lies north of the Lake of Galilee by some thirty miles. It is the point where the Jordan Depression begins to rise to the majestic slopes of Mt. Hermon. A few miles above a lake, the Waters of Merom, full of fishes and wild life, and bordered on the northern edge by a thicket of papyrus, lies Caesarea Philippi, on the northern border of Caesarea. One of the three streams that make the Jordan River rises within the city.

Here we find a peerless study in contrasts. The city had been named after Caesar and himself, by the Roman Emperor Augustus. Its significance was one of pride and pomp and arrogance. Against this background of imperialism, Jesus erected the cross of self-abnegation. Caesar and Christ—the contrast of the ages.

Better Than A "Kick"

This Lesson leads into the depths of life. It plumbs the profundities of the philosophy of Jesus. In it we find the Master showing a path to greater goals than the "kick" which the younger generation are seeking. While the world thrills along the Christian Way, its real reward is that of a peace which abides throughout and despite all experiences. In this memorable interview with His disciples at Caesarea Philippi, Jesus first unfolded to them the Way of the Cross; the principle of vicariousness which dwelt at the core of His character and career.

These companions, who had not relinquished their own personal ambitions for place in the new kingdom, but not like their Master's self-sacrificing programme. Frankly, they resented it. They outspokenly told Him that He was foolish for entertaining the prospect of the passion and death and resurrection at Jerusalem. His cabinet rebuked their King's policy. Jesus, who had on occasion been as stern as He commonly was gentle, called the leading member of His circle of intimates a tempter, saying to Peter, "Get thee behind me, Satan." (Long years afterward, as he furnished Mark the material for his Gospel, Peter, in ripe humility, did not omit this scathing rebuke, although he left out the earlier praise, "Blessed are thou, Simon," which Matthew remembered to quote in his biography.)

This interview, wherein Jesus opened His heart to His companions, to show them the Way of the Cross, is called "The Passion of the North." It links up with the sublimest picture in the Old Testament, the fifty-third Chapter of Isaiah. Here Jesus expounded the deep things of His Gospel. Life, He taught, is to be lived sacrificially, and its symbol is the cross. Whoever would truly save his life must be willing to lose it. Nothing else profits a person except the conservation of his own spirit, his real self. Things given for sympathy and fellowship, smites our heart. He had come to a clear confrontation of His own future. For long months He had been teaching these intimates all they could comprehend. Now He came to know how much they, and the world to which He had ministered, really understood Him. The answers concerning His common repute were not satisfactory. So the Master addressed directly to the disciples the great test question, "Why say ye that I am?"

EVANGELIST DECRIES BIRTH CONTROL TALK

BY WOMEN STUDENTS

Des Moines, Iowa.—Aimee Semple McPherson, golden-haired evangelist from Los Angeles, thinks the co-eds of the University of Iowa are going a bit too far when they undertake to discuss from a public forum the question of birth control.

The young ladies of the state university already have taken up the questions of petting, smoking, drinking and company on marriage, birth control is the subject slated for the next open discussion.

"I am a firm believer in the wholesomeness of the present generation, and I think the girls of today are better with their greater knowledge of life's problems than were their mothers," Mrs. McPherson declared, "out I think they will be going too far if they take up the question of birth control."

Mrs. McPherson, however, thinks the girls are doing a good thing when they take up the less intricate problems of marriage and courtship provided they do so for the sake of obtaining really helpful information.

"Too many mothers fail to instruct their daughters properly and turn them out into the world without proper knowledge," she continued. "The girl who ventures forth into the cities thus improperly prepared must learn through the often bitter way of experience or by what she can pick up. If she can obtain worthwhile information at such discussions as those held at Iowa City she is just so much better off."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A bad custom is like a good cake, better broken than kept.—English Proverb.

God's strength is always stronger than strong enough.—Christian Rossetti.

Because right is right, to follow right.

Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence.—Tennyson.

A need, a need known, and the ability to meet that need, constitute a call.—John F. Goucher.

The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him, to the soul that seeketh Him.—Lamentations 3:25.

I remember, I remember The fire-tide dark and high; I used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky; It was a childish ignorance, But now 't is little joy To know I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was a boy.—Thomas Hood.

LONDONERS USE SUBWAY MUCH LESS ON TUESDAY THAN ON OTHER DAYS

London.—Londoners are fastidious as to how they travel to work, and have special days for using the various transportations.

The curious part of it is that they seem to have no particular reason for doing this, except the week-ends. Yet week after week, the figures of the subway companies and bus corporations show that the average Londoner keeps out of the subway on Tuesday more than any day in the week. On Tuesday the average number of persons travelling on the subway is 980,000, against 1,055,000 on Wednesday. Strange as it may seem, the buses do not benefit greatly from the subway's losses on Tuesday as their best day is Saturday.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

MARCH 31.

1833—Treasury building at Washington burned.

1850—John C. Calhoun, statesman, died.

1909—Last U. S. Troops left Cuba.

This space is dedicated to a paragraph that would have been bright and interesting if a sudden gust of spring fever hadn't swept across the office.

THE CROSS AND THE CROWN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLB International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 1.

Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me.—Mark 8:34.

Well we know that to acquire wealth, one must deny himself, give strenuous thought to his business; work hard, and bear heavy burdens. And we not aware that spiritual riches likewise require self-sacrifice, application, constant bearing of a cross? Do we live in the expectation that spiritual wealth will come somehow of the somewhere without thought or care?

To follow the Lord is to learn what is right, live the life of humble service in devotion to and in the love of it, and to reject all enticements leading to the contrary. Herein lies the cross to be taken up, for the cross is withstanding the strong appeals of the wrong thoughts and desires that one must cast behind him in following the Lord.

Two forms of capital punishment existed with the Jews, stoning and crucifixion. The latter was a most disgraceful, impure and despicable crime. In dying on the cross the Lord revealed the greatness of His love, which is willing to go to the lowest and suffer to the limit for the salvation of others. Though the cross once indicated a curse, He exalted it unto the symbol of Christian fortitude in temptation. So now we think of the cross not merely as temptation, but as the emblem of the glorious victory won through the sacrifice of self. To take up the cross is to resist evil. To follow the Lord is to make His victory ours.

The Lord neither tempts nor punishes anyone. Because He is pure love, only truth, mercy, love and blessings come from Him, just as much by a purifying, fighting, warning, stream comes from the sun.

Temptations come from our own darkness and evil. The punishments in our weaknesses and reversions are too much so the Lord acts only to lessen punishments inherent in errors, and exercises only compassion and mercy. But for this constant endeavor by the Lord, into the least of our errors the hells would inflow with all their power, like the sea through an opening dike, and destroy us in an hour.

The Lord works only to save, to lead us into the spiritual "where" of His victory over all that tempt, into His triumphant joy, peace, and the ever increasing blessedness of eternal life.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

Palm Sunday Services

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE, 7:00

The "Crucifixion" by Stainer

A Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer by a choir of sixteen voices.

WELCOME!

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

April 1st, 1928. Palm Sunday

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE WORLD'S ACCLAIM."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "CAPACITY."

Wednesday (April 4) Lenten Services: 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Preacher, Rev. Mr. Clark.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road

Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

Palm Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Preacher—Dr. KARL RUF STOLZ, Dean of the School of Religious Education of the Hartford Seminary.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Preacher—REV. E. P. PHREANER. "Christ Triumphant."

"Be Ye Transformed

by the renewing of your mind." Romans 12, 2. Regular Church Attendance Will Help You.

Second Congregational Church

Tomorrow is Palm Sunday with music and me befitting. Sermon Topic: "A TYRANT OF GOOD INTENTIONS."

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. "Come Let Us Worship Together"

Keith's

Special Offer

—ON—

Tontine Shades

The Washable Window Shade

Our Special Offer For One Week.

When you pay good money for window shades buy those that last. Tontine shades will make your home more attractive—and they'll give you greater economy than any other shade. A Tontine is not merely painted or filled with colored chalk—but impregnated with pyroxilin (from which Duco is made) forced through and through the fabric so Tontine cannot crack or "pinhole." It withstands rough handling and abuse. And Tontine is the only shade that can actually be WASHED with soap and hot water.

25c EACH for your old shades toward purchase of new Tontine Shades. Don't throw your old shades away but bring them in, or we will send and get them and at the same time measure your windows for new ones.

But please act at once—this offer expires one week from today.

We are exclusive agents for Tontine shades in all colors.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Eliood S. Ellis, Oct. 1, 1851

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail Six Dollars a Year, Sixty Cents a Month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies, three cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton De Lasser, Inc., 185 Madison Avenue, New York City, and 112 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schulte's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoisting News Stands.

Client of International News Service. "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A Service.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928

THE MORAN CASE

Whether revival of the controversy over the suspension of Dr. Moran from the staff of Memorial Hospital is the fruit of a concerted plan or whether it is quite spontaneous this newspaper has no way of knowing. It is, however, indicated that there is a certain amount of indignation in Manchester over the failure of the hospital trustees to grant Dr. Moran a hearing with counsel. And it will hardly be denied that some significance attaches to the fact that such letters of protest as have been received by the Herald are critical of the position taken by the hospital authorities. None come in support of them. If we were to make a guess from this circumstance it would be that the feeling in the matter, however much or little there may be of it, is largely favorable to the doctor.

It would be extremely unfortunate if this feeling should crystallize into a fixed prejudice against the hospital; and it is a regrettable fact that such feelings, where they exist, almost always do so crystallize and that the prejudice spreads with the passage of time. Sometimes it becomes widespread enough to undermine the usefulness of the institution.

The authorities of Manchester Memorial hospital cannot afford to risk a serious schism over so relatively minor a matter as whether a staff member should be permitted to be heard with counsel before being put out. After all, the hospital is entirely a popular institution, supported by public contributions, and the wishes of the people of the town, or even of any considerable number of them, in this or any other similar relation, ought not to be ignored. Certainly they should not be snubbed by a too lofty silence.

AGAIN CHICAGO

For a resident of an orderly community like Manchester to actually realize the existing state of affairs in Chicago requires almost as much of a mental readjustment as when one goes to bed in the security of peace and wakes up to find an invading army in possession of his town and his home. The things that we know as politics, and over which we seldom become so excited as to exchange a harsh word with an acquaintance, has developed in Chicago into the cause of murder, dynamiting and terrorism, of hatred and feuds so brutal as to be comparable only to the passions of war.

So enormous are the spoils, so vast the flood of easy money from protected crime over which these politico-gangsters are growing and tearing each other that human life has become of no account, even as long ago respectability and decency became of less than no account. So long has the law been flouted, so long has its machinery been a mere pawn in the crowded, jostled game of graft, that it is fast disappearing altogether, as a quantity in the civilization of the great city, and there is rapid reversion to the system of rule by physical strength.

With the mayor and the chief prosecutor of a city of four million souls aligned against a United States senator as commanders of great armies of criminals, the situation is on the verge of return to the system of feudal days when private armies swarmed over Europe, trampling civilization underfoot in their drunken lust for blood and loot.

The call for 500 United States marshals to guard the ballot boxes of Chicago in the impending primaries is a futile thing. If the United States goes into Chicago it must be on the theory that government in Illinois has broken down and that civil war exists. And if it does go into Chicago on that basis, it will be doing its task but feebly if it does not send, instead of 500 marshals, a division of troops. The government must keep its hands off Chicago till there is no other way

out. And if it has to go in, it should be to declare a state of siege, suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and sweep every hole and corner of that vast agglomeration clean as a hound's tooth. If things keep going from bad to worse as fast as they have in the last few days, just this or something like it may happen—and soon.

JIM AND THE FARMS

Jim Reed and those other aching friends of the down-trodden farmer who seek the Presidency solely for the purpose of putting the corn belt back on Easy street are telling their audiences just how much farm values have shrunk, owing to the wicked neglect of the government. The amount is not always the same. In fact it varies quite a few billions. But Jim, never an over modest man in the exploitation of figures, tops the list with a declaration that the farmers of the country have lost thirty billions in shrinking of land values since the war. Inasmuch as the total value of farm lands in the United States in 1920, the highest point quoted in government statistics, was only about fifty-five billion, the shrinkage would seem to be pretty serious, being much more than half. But since the same farmers valued their land two years ago at nearly thirty-eight billion, and since conditions and values have certainly improved since then, Jim's thirty billions look just a mite swollen.

However, when we are comparing farm values to ascertain shrinkage, might it not be just as well to go back a step to the period prior to the war, when we find the value of farm lands placed at less than twenty-nine billions, or about eleven billions less than the ebb valuation of 1925?

As a matter of fact these people are quoting present actual values in comparison with the insanely inflated valuations of that brief time when thousands of western farmers practically quit being farmers and devoted themselves to land gambling. The same thing went on then, with relation to farm lands, than is now going on in Wall street with relation to certain industrial stocks—only the inflation was worse.

It is more than doubtful if true farm values in this country have shrunk, in the total, a single dollar in the last eight years—let alone thirty billions. But Jim must rant.

FATTY ET UX

The Maharane Sharmista, who was Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle until she married the one-time Maharajah of Indore, and her somewhat fat and dusky husband are on their plethoric way. All the stories that come from India about them deal with sums of money. Nancy wore two and a half million dollars worth of gems at the wedding ceremony, including a ring in her nose. She and Fatty are to spend \$150,000 in Paris on a missionary center of Brahminism. They are going to spend a similar amount to convert Americans to the Hindu faith. The palace in which they started their honeymoon has a bathroom that cost \$25,000. Fatty has just inherited another \$300,000. Also that happens to be the exact amount which he is to pay his bride each year. So many thousand dollars worth of elephants marched in the wedding parade. And so on and so forth.

Casually it is mentioned that Nancy and Fatty are coming to the United States. Taking the one condition with the other nobody can get a ten cent bet out of us that the pair of them will not be working on the Keith circuit inside of eighteen months. Too much talk about too many jewels. And of course the gems will have to be stolen first.

SOME READER:

One's eyes are apt to pop a bit as he reads a current advertisement about a most remarkable author and, of course, the author's books, when one finds that "He scolded the British cabinet and reduced Lord Curzon to tears;" and that he "Personally reproved the King of England." Great stuff—especially for the followers of Big Bill Thompson and Senator Hefflin! But these paragraphs fade as one encounters the next: "While a student at Oxford he read 50,000 books."

Let's see. Say this amazing personage was at Oxford six years, which is at least as long as most folks stay there, if they are real bright. Say he read Sundays and holidays just like other times. Say that there were two leap years during his university career. He would have put in 2,192 days of steady reading. Which would mean that he reads twenty-two and six-sevenths books a day.

Somewhat we suspect there must be a bit of mistake about this ad. We are not fully convinced that he could—not and eat, sleep and at-

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

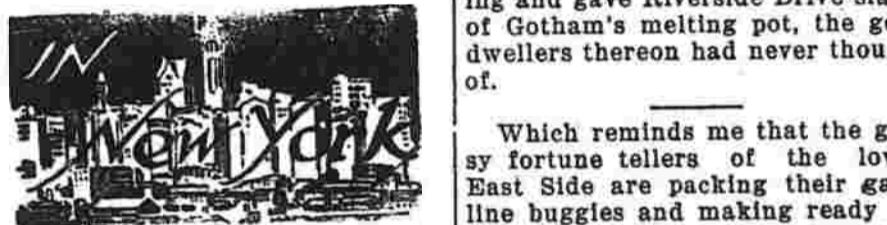
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(105) Correctional and Humanitarian Institutions. Almost 200 institutions are maintained in Connecticut for the restraint and care of delinquent, defective, dependent and neglected persons. A great number of the 195 such institutions are state supported; others are maintained by counties and cities, and still others are private enterprises. There are thirteen institutions for criminal and misdemeanors. They include the state prison at Wethersfield, the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire, the state farm for women at Niantic, and ten county jails. Juvenile offenders are sent to the school district at Meriden and the Long Lane Farm for Girls at Middletown. Young women offenders are sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, Hartford, and the Florence Crittenden Home at New Haven. Two state hospitals, one at Middletown and the other at Norwich, the Hartford Retreat and eight private sanatoria provide care for the insane. The Mansfield State Training School and Hospital is maintained for feeble-minded and epileptic; the American School at Hartford and the Mystic Oral School are maintained for the deaf, and the Connecticut Institute for the Blind at Hartford is maintained for the blind. Thirty-four general hospitals care for the sick and injured. There are five state sanatoria and two corporate sanatoria maintained for the tubercular. Disabled and old soldiers the Century is maintained at Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noroton and at the Woman's Relief Corps home in Cromwell. Dependent and neglected children are cared for at eight county temporary homes; dependent poor at 56 almshouses; old people, private provision, at 32 old peoples' homes, and children, private provision, at 25 orphan asylums and homes. Monday—Per Capita Savings High.

tend an occasional recitation or lecture. Also we wonder whether Lord Curzon sometimes laughed till he cried.

DREAMY BARNEY

This chap Barney, former Klansman who has been telling about the infiltration of the Klan into the militia organizations, must have been a first rate Ku Kluxer while he was Kluxing. One of the prime essentials in a Kluxer is a fervid imagination. He needs to be able to see bogeys and hear furtive whistles, where there is nothing but stumps and breezes. And Barney seems to have amply met the requirements. His charge that the Governor's Foot Guard in this state is ninety per cent Klan was good. His second hand information, which he regarded seriously enough to repeat to an investigating committee, to the effect that President Coolidge is or was a member of the Ku Klux, is better. Now if Barney will only tell the investigators that Thomas James Walsh and Alfred Smith are both klieghees he will have rounded out a jolly tale.



New York, March 31—See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I met Harold Bell Wright's little boy, George, in the Algonquin lobby. . . . George started out to be a cowboy, but wound up by being an actor. . . . He played in some western studio companies and made his first Broadway appearance a few months ago. . . . The show wasn't a particular success. At the Literary Guild birthday party I beheld such fountainheads of the literati as Zona Gale, Elinor Wylie, Carl Van Doren and Joseph Wood Krutch taking orders from newspaper camera men and movie men, even as the veriest flapper or Babbitt. . . . And there I met Thornton Wilder, the young man who at 23 finds himself hailed in the near-classical class, than in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." He looks even younger than 23, is slender, dapper and will write his next book in Europe, but he

Do Sharks Like White Meat?—Ask Us Another



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 31—Republican national conventions have a reputation for being tame, harmonious affairs where all the real fighting, dirty and otherwise, is done off the floor and behind closed doors. Democrats, on the other hand, are supposed to stage their little Armageddons in full view of the world, dirty fighting and all, crawling only to the seclusion of hotel rooms for a patched peace after the gladiators are too weary to fight any longer.

It may happen again that way this year, but it is possible to remark at the moment that arrangements for the Democratic convention at Houston are proceeding in a manner calculated to tickle all concerned, whereas the situation facing the Republicans at Kansas City has thus far produced more or less dissatisfaction—also among all concerned, if one is to believe information from advance scouts. The delegates themselves must be depended upon to kick up trouble at Houston and sweet harmony at Kansas City.

Mr. Clem Shaver, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, beams proudly and contentedly. He has been able to announce the securing of the party debt and now can promise the 10,000 or more Democrats whom he couldn't squeeze into the Jackson Day dinner here a good chance to see the Houston show—and a fair chance of first-class or nearly first-class accommodations. They are to contemplate with what is probably no serious attack of melancholia the somewhat less fortunate case of Mr. William M. Butler, the Republican chairman, who pushed his convention into the lap of Kansas City.

Mr. Shaver is able to report that the convention hall now being built in Houston will seat at least 16,000 persons. Furthermore, no one will miss this performance who comes in this or that. For the walls of the auditorium are to be woven wire and outside them will be a platform walk from which audiences of any size may look within, listening to loud speakers alongside their ears while the rats at which the platform spectators will be kept moving will depend on the size of the crowd.

Everyone in Texas not vitally needed at home will be at the convention, one hears, and every other one in states adjacent. This is the first political convention to reach the south since—well, it wasn't in our time, if ever. That helps explain why Houston is preparing for this convention as does a prospective bride.

No other cash ever put up so much cash as Houston, which has added to the \$200,000 which she promised the national committee appropriations of \$150,000 to beautify herself and \$175,000 for the new auditorium. No other city ever went so far to more than satisfy the needs of the party and its administrative officers. Mr. Shaver

telephone and they would be supplied in any numbers for parties, entertainments or theaters.

And yet, whatever their income, when the first spring winds blow, they're off and away to the open road. They will not let themselves be absorbed by the life and customs of the land. They keep their king and they pay tribute to him.

GILBERT SWAN.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

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. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

For the Sun Porch—**LINOLEUM**

THE smart floor covering for the porch this Spring is inlaid linoleum. New patterns give us Dutch tile, marble, indented tile, jagged flagstone effects in floors that are easily waxed, easily kept clean, bright and cheerful. Prices, per square yard, range from

\$1.69 to \$3.95

WATKINS BROTHERS
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

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

Erected in St. James' Cemetery By **McGovern Granite Co.** Represented by **C. W. Hartenstein** 149 Summit St. Phone 1621 See our exhibit at Home Progress Show.

There Are Only **TWO THINGS** You Need to Do to Have a Beautiful Home

1. TELL US ABOUT IT.
2. GIVE US THE HOUSE TO WORK ON

We know you need painting and paper hanging done—Let us do it.

We Specialize on **Canvass and Metal Ceilings**

JOSEPH C. BENSON
61 Cambridge Street.

South Manchester Candy Kitchen

A Complete Line of **EASTER GOODS**

made in our own kitchen.

Rabbits, made with pure milk chocolate, 3 for 25c up to \$2.00, all sizes. Easter Eggs, pure milk chocolate, 60c up to \$2.00 all sizes.

Without extra charges to you we will inscribe any name on either Easter Eggs or Rabbits. Place your order now.

We also have a large amount of Fancy Boxed Chocolates for your selection for Easter. Easter Eggs and Rabbits. Our luncheons are becoming more popular every day. We invite the public to try our

FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER **50c**
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

We Serve Fresh Native Chickens Only.

South Manchester Candy Kitchen

Next Door to Glenney's
Corner Main and Birch Streets, South Manchester

Engine Is Actor's Hobby

FRED THOMSON HAS NEW TYPE OF LIGHT MOTOR

By DAN THOMAS
Los Angeles, Calif.—For the last few years, Fred Thomson, a motion picture actor, has been working on a new type of gasoline motor. A few months ago he perfected it and installed it in a hydroplane which he entered in the races off Florida and Havana, Cuba.



Fred Thomson and his speedster with the aluminum engine, are shown above.

Should Thomson's boat cop any honors, his new engine should create considerable interest in motor-circles.

All Aluminum
Thomson's engine is about the size of a Ford engine and approximately half the weight. It is made of aluminum being the first time that this material has been successfully used.

The most radical change in the new motor is that it has no valves. Another difference is that there are two pistons instead of the usual one on each connecting rod. All burned gases are blown out of the cylinders through a port on the downward stroke of the pistons and a fresh mixture is injected instantaneously by what is known as a Roots blower. Technically, it is termed a three-throw, counter-balanced, dual-piston motor.

The piston displacement in this four cylinder motor is 151 cubic inches, less than half the displacement of an ordinary Ford motor. But it is rated at 120 horsepower. The engine has an idling speed of 200 revolutions per minute and a racing speed of 3500 revolutions.

Aviation Possibility
If successful this new motor is expected to prove especially valuable for flying purposes because of its extremely light weight and economical consumption of fuel. By using this type the weight of air-



planes could be diminished by anywhere from 500 to 2000 pounds. The engine was designed by Thomson while the actor was in a hospital four years ago with a broken leg. As soon as he had recovered, he started construction. About a year ago it was completed but was far from as satisfactory as the present-day gasoline motors. However, Thomson believes that it will now surpass in performance any other gasoline engine of its size.

"CHICAGO" CAST IS COMPOSED OF STARS

Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi Head Cast in State Sunday Feature—Five Acts of Vaudeville Today and Tonight.

Rarely are the players in a screen production so widely known to motion picture fans as those in the cast of "Chicago," a De Mille Studio production for Pathe, which will be the feature attraction of the State Theater on Sunday and Monday.

The two outstanding roles of the picture were assigned to two of the most popular members of the new school of stars—Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi.

Coming to the front in a series of De Mille pictures during the past two years, Miss Haver scored in "The Wise Woman," "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "The Fighting Eagle," and "The Way of all Flesh." Her "Shanghai Mabel" in "What Price Glory" was cited as one of the notable portrayals of last season, and it comes closer than any other to the characterization of Roxie Hart, the jazz murderess in "Chicago."

While comparatively a newcomer in leading roles, Victor Varconi has outstanding performance at the past two seasons in "The Volga Boatman," "The Forbidden Woman," and his brilliant portrayal of Pilate in "The King of Kings," have definitely established him. Varconi has what picture reviewers declare to be his most ideal role in the husband of Roxie Hart, which, unlike the stage characterization, is intensely dramatic.

Robert Edeson, a veteran character actor, plays the unscrupulous attorney. His popularity has kept him constantly active in such pictures as "The Ten Commandments," "Feet of Clay," "Triumph," "The Golden Bed," "The King of Kings," "The Night Bride," and "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

Virginia Bradford, who was featured in "The Country Doctor," and "The Wreck of the Hesperus," has the part of a vampire and the cellmate of Roxie Hart. Miss Faye scored in "The Volga Boatman," "The Yankee Clipper," "Meet the Prince," "Turkish Delight" and "The King of Kings."

T. Roy Barnes, always sought for certain types of comedy parts, has the role of the newspaper reporter. May Robson, since deserting the stage for the screen, has scored several individual triumphs in widely different character parts. She plays the jail matron.

The remaining members include Warner Richmond, Clarence Burton, Eugene Palette, Otto Lederer and Sidney D'Albrook.

The features at the State today are "Something Always Happens," with Esther Ralston, and "The Canyon of Adventure," a western picture. This afternoon and evening the State will present five acts of vaudeville in addition to the double bill.

BOSTON-NEW YORK MAIL CARRIES RECORD LOAD

Boston—All records for the amount of letters and parcel post carried by the air mail from Boston to New York were smashed when the mail plane took off with a load that tipped the scales at 78 pounds, 12 ounces. The previous high mark, established during the Christmas rush last December, was 62 pounds.

The open winter has materially aided in building up the Boston to New York air mail service, it was stated by the Colonial Air Transport, which maintains the service.

NO SUCH ANIMAL
Wanda: I shall not marry a man unless he is my exact opposite.
Mona: You're asking for an almost perfect man.—Answers.

TEST ANSWERS

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

F	L	I	R	T
F	L	I	N	T
F	A	I	N	T
P	A	I	N	T
P	A	I	N	S
P	A	I	L	L
P	A	I	L	L
P	A	I	L	L
G	I	L	L	S
G	I	R	L	S

Hollywood folk will have to perk up now that we can hear what they say on the screen. But no matter how dumb their dialog, it's bound to be a 99 per cent improvement on those "Came the Dawn" subtitles.

PHYSICIANS GIVE RESULT OF NEW CANCER REMEDY

Los Angeles.—Two Los Angeles physicians described today beneficial results which they have observed through the treatment of cancer with a fluid discovered by Professor Robert A. Armstrong, a Los Angeles chemist, through his experiments with radium.

Dr. Charles M. Tinney, of Hollywood, formerly a major in the medical corps of the United States, said that he had personally seen the Armstrong fluid used in from 200 to 300 cancer cases.

Only the discoverer, Professor Armstrong, knows all the ingredients of the fluid. Dr. Tinney said, "While I have used it with remarkable success in several instances, it is too soon to predict that it is a positive cure for cancer, and Professor Armstrong make no such claims for it."

Doctors Caution
Physicians have to learn to be very cautious in their acceptance of cancer cures, but I can say without qualification that it looks like Professor Armstrong has come upon a remarkable treatment. My qualifications, however, is that at least five years should elapse before we will know whether or not the Armstrong fluid is a cure for cancer.

"Some months ago the husband of a woman who was apparently dying of cancer called in me for help. My examination would have convinced me, under ordinary circumstances, that treatment was useless. Her husband insisted that I do something for her. I gave her an injection Tuesday, never expecting her to be alive three or four days later. On Saturday, however, all pain had ceased, the patient was drinking milk and even celebrated a dozen or so friends to celebrate her birthday.

"The Armstrong fluid is usually given in three injections, 21 days apart. It is injected directly into the veins. Additional affirmation of beneficial results came from Dr. Stanley Bolter, also of Hollywood.

"A man came into my office Dec. 19," said Dr. Bolter, "and complained of chronic stomach ache, a typical cancer symptom. His face was yellow and he was unable to retain food. He had been using opiates to allay his suffering.

"When we put him under the fluoroscope he fainted. The pictures showed definite cancerous condition. I gave the patient the Armstrong treatment in smaller doses than is customary. Within three days the stomach pains had gone and he was able to eat light food. Within two weeks the patient was back at work. Six weeks later we again used the fluoroscope and the organs appeared normal.

But like other physicians who have used the Armstrong fluid in the treatment of cancer, I would not say positively that it is a cure. All I know is that in the one specific instance it gave amazing results. Whether the patient actually was cured will be a question for time to answer."

Of the ten million homes in England, seven millions are situated in areas supplied with electricity, but only one and one-half million houses are wired for the purpose.

Government's Richest Men In Bitterest Political Battle

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The two wealthiest multi-millionaires in the United States government again are at grips in the bitterest feud existent in national politics.

Jim Couzens, the hard-boiled but human multi-millionaire senator from Michigan, has again gone after Andy Mellon, the eminently aristocratic multi-millionaire secretary of the treasury, with a Senate resolution demanding that Mellon resign.

For a year or more, Mellon had perched like a handsome greyhound on a pedestal, smiling in superior fashion at Couzens' vain attempts to reach him. And Couzens, like a bulldog, had remained near the base of the pedestal, biding his time and waiting his chance.

Between these two there is a great contrast.

Mellon Is Richer
Mellon, outranked in wealth only by Ford and Rockefeller, has been the idol of thousands of bankers and business men, who felt that he was heaven's own gift to the nation. Aged 73 years, white haired and very slender, a perfect picture of an elderly aristocrat, Mellon speaks softly and elegantly. When he swears, he

ful tones that Mellon can. Middle-of-the-Road Man
There is nothing radical and not much that is progressive about Couzens, but many times he has felt compelled to vote with the Senate's insurgents. He considers the people's business his business and works accordingly, as he did when mayor of Detroit.

As everyone knows, Couzens invested a couple of thousand in Ford's motor enterprises and sold for \$3,000,000 twenty years later.

His feud began when the famous Mellon tax bill was brought out three or four years ago. Couzens vigorously objected to Mellon's proposed big reduction of surtax rates, which he felt favored the very wealthy to too great an extent. He wrote a letter to Mellon and received a nasty one in reply. There had been errors in Couzens' letter and the Mellon letter was a rather bald attempt to ridicule him. It is commonly supposed that some of Mellon's bright young men in the Treasury Department had composed the letter, enjoying the chance to sink a harpoon in the senator, but Mellon signed it and the fight was on.

Couzens' next letter was more carefully prepared and a hot correspondence began when Couzens pushed through a resolution to investigate Mellon's Internal Revenue Bureau, which handles all taxes and tax refunds.

Sued For Taxes
Mellon—or his subordinates, at least—were heard from next with a suit for \$10,000,000, plus interest, as additional tax which it was alleged should have been charged against Couzens when he sold his Ford stock.

The case was supposed to have been closed, Couzens was advised that the suit was coming and construed this as an attempt to blackmail him; so did some other senators. The suit is still in progress. Couzens referred to it once when he said: "I don't give a damn about the ten million, but I don't want to lose."

Bulldog Couzens went right on with his investigation. Being an expert accountant, Couzens was at home with the tax figures. He charged that wealthy administration supporters and campaign contributors had been favored with large income tax refunds and that on numerous occasions Mellon's interests had been similarly favored. He did not, of course, prove that Mellon had anything to do with that.

Lost His Case
Being a poor speaker, he failed to nail Mellon. No one paid a great deal of attention to him. Mellon, often called "the greatest treasury secretary since Alexander Hamilton," was high on his pedestal, lofty in the esteem of the press and most of the public.

After that Couzens ceased firing. The feud, as everyone knew, wasn't over, but the biting and scarring interests had been similarly while he had occasional social contact, quite undesigned by them, and acted politely toward each other.

But things finally began to break badly for Mellon, and then Couzens had his chance to spring. Mellon had contributed largely to the Pepper "slush fund" in Pennsylvania and defended his contribution as like one made to the church. Vore was kicked from the Senate door for spending less than Pepper. Then Mellon's Pittsburgh Coal Company aroused senatorial resentment by its policies.

Mellon Made Admission
Finally, the climax came when Mellon had to admit that Will Hays had wanted him to take \$50,000 of Harry Sinclair's tainted Liberty bond campaign fund contribution and although he declined to do so, had remained silent while his department was allegedly trying to help trace the bonds. Mr. Mellon's pedestal was lowered and he lost some of the esteem in which he had been held.

Couzens again leaped, charging Mellon with being responsible for world corruption in his own department and with being an accessory to it elsewhere. He charged that Mellon, being concerned in business, was incompetent to hold his secretaryship under federal law.

A THOUGHT

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all.—Lavater.

LOS ANGELES REACHES CANAL ZONE, says a headline. Don't tell us Los Angeles has annexed down that far!



Andrew Mellon

ful tones that Mellon can. Middle-of-the-Road Man
There is nothing radical and not much that is progressive about Couzens, but many times he has felt compelled to vote with the Senate's insurgents. He considers the people's business his business and works accordingly, as he did when mayor of Detroit.

As everyone knows, Couzens invested a couple of thousand in Ford's motor enterprises and sold for \$3,000,000 twenty years later.

His feud began when the famous Mellon tax bill was brought out three or four years ago. Couzens vigorously objected to Mellon's proposed big reduction of surtax rates, which he felt favored the very wealthy to too great an extent. He wrote a letter to Mellon and received a nasty one in reply. There had been errors in Couzens' letter and the Mellon letter was a rather bald attempt to ridicule him. It is commonly supposed that some of Mellon's bright young men in the Treasury Department had composed the letter, enjoying the chance to sink a harpoon in the senator, but Mellon signed it and the fight was on.

Couzens' next letter was more carefully prepared and a hot correspondence began when Couzens pushed through a resolution to investigate Mellon's Internal Revenue Bureau, which handles all taxes and tax refunds.

Sued For Taxes
Mellon—or his subordinates, at least—were heard from next with a suit for \$10,000,000, plus interest, as additional tax which it was alleged should have been charged against Couzens when he sold his Ford stock.

The case was supposed to have been closed, Couzens was advised that the suit was coming and construed this as an attempt to blackmail him; so did some other senators. The suit is still in progress. Couzens referred to it once when he said: "I don't give a damn about the ten million, but I don't want to lose."

Bulldog Couzens went right on with his investigation. Being an expert accountant, Couzens was at home with the tax figures. He charged that wealthy administration supporters and campaign contributors had been favored with large income tax refunds and that on numerous occasions Mellon's interests had been similarly favored. He did not, of course, prove that Mellon had anything to do with that.

Lost His Case
Being a poor speaker, he failed to nail Mellon. No one paid a great deal of attention to him. Mellon, often called "the greatest treasury secretary since Alexander Hamilton," was high on his pedestal, lofty in the esteem of the press and most of the public.

After that Couzens ceased firing. The feud, as everyone knew, wasn't over, but the biting and scarring interests had been similarly while he had occasional social contact, quite undesigned by them, and acted politely toward each other.

But things finally began to break badly for Mellon, and then Couzens had his chance to spring. Mellon had contributed largely to the Pepper "slush fund" in Pennsylvania and defended his contribution as like one made to the church. Vore was kicked from the Senate door for spending less than Pepper. Then Mellon's Pittsburgh Coal Company aroused senatorial resentment by its policies.

Mellon Made Admission
Finally, the climax came when Mellon had to admit that Will Hays had wanted him to take \$50,000 of Harry Sinclair's tainted Liberty bond campaign fund contribution and although he declined to do so, had remained silent while his department was allegedly trying to help trace the bonds. Mr. Mellon's pedestal was lowered and he lost some of the esteem in which he had been held.

Couzens again leaped, charging Mellon with being responsible for world corruption in his own department and with being an accessory to it elsewhere. He charged that Mellon, being concerned in business, was incompetent to hold his secretaryship under federal law.

HALF-CENTURY AGE MOST DANGEROUS

So Says Medical Science After Years of Study on Subject.

New York.—If you're 50, you're a problem.

Grave men of science are getting gray and wrinkled as they ponder on the man of 50 and wonder what in the world is to be done about him.

For the man of 50 spoils all the nice graphs and statistics which the men of science get together now and then to prove that man's three score and ten years have been lengthened.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, says it with figures. "Thirty-seven years have been added to the average lifetime in the past 400 years; 13 of these years have been gained in the past 30 years; 7 of them since 1910.

"But in the past 100 years nothing has been added to the life expectancy of men of 52 and beyond. To be exact, science has given the man of 50 just about one month more of life since 1789.

"Since that time nearly 5 years have been added to the average lifetime at the age of 35, the present expectancy at the age being about 33 years. One and a quarter of those years have been added since 1910.

"But nothing has been done for the man of 50, though there is every reason to believe that research can prolong average expectancy to 80.

"The expectancy of life at birth was 21 years in the 16th century; 26 years in the 17th; 34 in the 18th; 35 years in 1789; 43 in 1890; 45 in 1937; 49 in the United States in 1900; 51 in 1910, and 58 in 1924. We have lengthened it at the rate of about 14 years a century, but these figures hardly affect the average human being after he is 45.

Infant Mortality Down
Science has practically done away with infant mortality, but has done little for the older man and women."



Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk . . . says it with figures.

"For the past 25 years," says Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, state health commissioner of Michigan, "the greatest gains have been made in the conservation of child life. One reason is that it is possible to save more child life per dollar than older people. It is easier, too, to obtain money in child-saving campaigns than for those of the higher age groups.

"But while the child death rate is falling, the death rate from the diseases that play greatest havoc during the working span of life has been increasing. Death rates from diabetes, nephritis and heart disease have been mounting steadily.

"Society must be reorganized to remove worry from the necessities and simple luxuries of life and the fear of poverty in old age if the man and woman of 50 are to be spared," says Dr. Louis Bishop of Fordham University. "The ideal is leisure without idleness or dissipation, plenty without loss of ambition."

"The average lifetime of those now born is around 55," says Dr. James W. Glover of the University of Michigan.

"Mortality rates during the last 30 years of ages beyond 50 have actually increased in some states since 1901.

"Men and women of 72 today actually can expect to live less than they might have at the same age in 1890."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan and of the Betterment of the Race Conference, meets these complaints with a "what of it and why should the human race live longer?"

"There are many difficulties in the way of prolonging the process of senility," he says. "We should have to develop a human one-hoss shay which would run 100 years to a day and then fall to pieces all at once.

"Infants born with constitutional defects," he says, "must be helped over the threshold of survival and would live to transmit this unfitness to future generations, with an ever-increasing number of weakness which, if kept alive, would mean a large number of non-productive dependent upon the charity of the physically fit."

"Scarface Al" Proves His Bravery But Uses Steel Lined Easy Chair

Chicago.—"Scarface Al" Capone, to head the \$75,000,000 annual liquor, vice and gambling syndicate, and to hold rule for years must be necessarily be a brave man.

Three times bullets have been directed against him. Each time Capone has escaped harm. The story is told that one afternoon in one of his gambling places, an enemy had the "drop" on him with a .45 calibre revolver. Capone looked like a man square in the eyes and said calmly: "He has a ready smile for everyone. By the way, he uses good grammar."

Their Own Barbers
Both Capone and Cusick have their own barbers. It is an awkward situation to have rival gangs waiting outside a barber shop when a wet towel is slapped over one's features and with one's body such a visible target.

Capone has a huge rocking chair, magnificently upholstered. In the rear of it has been inserted a steel plate. If he wishes to recline with the bodyguard out of the room, it is only necessary to turn the chair toward the wall. The back is high—too high for bullets to whiz past his head.

In money matters Capone is mathematically keen-witted. He has been seen to enter one of his "joints" look over the books, and tell the proprietor, one of his henchmen, that the place was "running \$5,000 short." Examination revealed it was short \$4,875—Capone was \$25 "off."

He carries large sums of money on his person—sometimes as much as \$75,000. His "change" consisting of a few hundred dollars he carries in his trousers pocket.

He will loan a man with whom he is acquainted as much as \$25,000 without "batting an eye" and without asking for security.

Reports that Capone is "broke" are untrue. He likes to have such reports circulated as it is much more convenient. When everyone knows he is still in power, and when every gangland shooting or bombing is attributed to his forces, the public demands police investigations. It becomes awkward. Sometimes he even has to take out-of-town trips.

Not In Florida
A few months ago when he was reported in Florida and rambling over Hot Springs, Ark., he was in reality at the home of Cusick. It is true he was forced to leave California. When he returned he brought with him a bear cub for his child, whom he loves dearly.

Capone holds absolute sway over the entire south side—south of Madison Street, the city's bisecting line. On the west side so-called "independents" may operate saloons, gambling houses and disorderly houses, but for that privilege they pay Capone a weekly "cut."

He controls all slot machines. Threats of police that Capone will be "run out of town" or "chicago" will be made too hot for him are laughed at by the gang leader.

"As long as I am a taxpayer they can do nothing to me. I am a business man and deal sometimes in race horses."

Capone is still in Chicago and the police have not "run him out." He is still seen in cafes on the south and west sides. He is seen walking in the city hall—with his bodyguard. He is seen at fashionable hotels and theatres. If one happens to know his telephone number he may even answer the call himself.

Rarely Arrested
His name is rarely seen on police blotters and when ever it does appear it is only "for questioning in connection with." The last time he was arrested he was charged with disorderly conduct. The judge threw the case out of court. Capone was walking down the street—and that, the judge decided, did not constitute disorderly conduct.

How long Capone will rule Chicago is a question that no one can answer. At this time his rule seems secure.

But so did the rule of Colosimo, the rule of Torrio, Dion O'Bannon, and a long list of others. Tombstones mark their passing.

Gang rivals would only too gladly subscribe for a million dollar tombstone for "Scarface Al" and millions of dollars in floral pieces. But they, themselves, one by one, fill those freshly dug graves in which they meant to have the body of Capone placed.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin.

INSURANCE

JOHN H. LAPPEN
19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

WALTER OLIVER
Optometrist
915 Main Street, So. Manchester, Conn.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SKYSCRAPER FOR BENEFIT OF CITY IS CHICAGO IDEA

Chicago, Ill.—A municipal skyscraper, costing approximately five million dollars, has been proposed here for the purpose of enriching the city coffers.

Real estate, in the downtown district of Chicago, is worth huge sums of money, and a survey made by the city officials reveal that municipal property now is, in many cases, unproductive of revenue.

As a result, it has been proposed that a 42-story building be erected by the city on some of its loop property.

Rentals, according to estimates of the architects who drew up plans, would total more than \$2,500,000 a year. Consequently, in two years the building would have paid for itself and thereafter would pour several millions of dollars a year into the city coffers to help reduce taxes.

Would Help Others
If successful, the first municipal skyscraper of Chicago would be duplicated by structures of other available cities around the country, with a resultant income of millions a year to the city, exclusive of the added value of municipal holdings.

Plans drawn by Holabird and Roche, architects, have been presented to the mayor by Chris L. Paschen, city commissioner.

The first, experimental structure would be erected on the site of the Chicago avenue. Some city offices would be contained in the building, but the majority of the offices would be rented.

The enlargement of the City of Chicago into the skyscraper owning field, however, is only tentative. It awaits the approval by the people of the city, through their political representatives, of several schemes intended to increase the city income without increasing the tax rate.

Increasing the city income has become an involved problem for the council.

The school system has requested an increase of more than forty million dollars a year for operating expenses, and other departments have made demands which might result in a sharp increase either in tax rates, or in assessed valuation here.

Mayor William Hale Thompson is attempting to solve the problem by putting the city on a revenue producing basis without more taxation.

Legal Aspects
Legal aspects of a real estate venture by the city have not yet been considered, but advocates of the skyscraper scheme maintain there would be no barrier from that angle.

Tenants for a municipal building could be obtained easily, it was claimed, since much of the city property is situated in the most desirable business sections of the city.

Eventually, the plan conceives a development of all city property which is now a drag on the corporate purse strings. Some use would be found by Mayor Thompson for every foot of ground owned by the City of Chicago, which is considerable.



Now—the brakes that safety demands may force other cars to adopt—in 1929.

It's the REO 1920 FLYING CLOUD

REV. R. A. COLPITTS' CHURCH IS LEADER

Makes Record in New Members During Year—Conference Ends Monday.

(Special to The Herald) By Rev. W. D. Woodward Fall River, Mass., March 31.—At the Friday morning devotional service at the Methodist conference here Bishop Anderson made a very stirring speech on the peculiar difficulties met with in this conference...

KINDERGARTEN EXPERT TO SPEAK IN HARTFORD

Miss Lucy Wheelock to Address Froebel Club—Local Teachers Officers.

Kindergarten teachers of Manchester and particularly those who graduated at the Wheelock Kindergarten Training school in Boston, will be interested in the announcement that Miss Lucy Wheelock of that institution will speak on the subject of Childhood Education at the meeting of the Hartford Froebel club at Center Church house on Lewis street Wednesday, April 4 at 4 o'clock.

DOCTORS' NEW SCHEDULE IN EFFECT ON FRIDAY

Manchester physicians will start on the new office hour schedule next week. It will give them Friday nights to spend as they see fit. Under the new system, the doctors will have no office hours on Sunday or Wednesday afternoons or evenings, nor on Friday nights.

POLICE COURT

Warren R. Thompson, 32, of South Windsor, was fined \$100 with \$25 remitted by Judge Raymond Johnson in the local police court this morning, for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Through his attorney, Thompson pleaded not guilty and later gave notice of an appeal to the Superior Court.

HEBRON

The Rev. T. D. Martin has announced that there will be a distribution of palm branches at the morning service and Sunday school at St. Peter's church next Sunday, "Palm Sunday."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. A rehearsal of a three-act play which they are to give soon took place, after which an impromptu electric light meeting was held.

The resignation of J. Banks Jones as tax collector has been recently handed in and Edward A. Smith has been appointed to take his place. Mr. Jones has held the office for the past 13 years.

GILEAD

John L. Way of Hartford passed away recently at his local farm. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford spent two days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Mrs. T. D. Martin in cleaning one of her bird houses in preparation for bird occupancy this season found that a house-wren which had used the house last year had made its nest entirely from small bits of wire about an inch long, evidently picked from the broken up meshes of old chicken wire fence.

Work is being done on a stretch of road leading north toward Bolton from the top of Godfrey Hill. This place has been so deep in mud that the milk carriers have been unable to get through with their truck loads of produce.

Friday's ice-storm loaded the trees and shrubbery with coatings of ice and made the streets slippery for driving. There was not much ice on the roads however as the ground surface seemed just enough warmer than the atmosphere to prevent freezing.

TOLLAND

William Ayers, Jr., went to Providence, R. I., on a short business trip, recently.

Rev. W. C. Darby is attending the annual Methodist Southern New England Conference at Fall River, Mass., this week. It is expected that he will be returned to the Federated church for another year.

Mrs. Minnie Norman is attending the Conference at Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. C. H. Daniels has been spending a few days with Miss Lucile Agard. She expects to open her house here for the summer sometime next week.

John M. Bowers visited relatives in New Britain recently.

Mrs. John H. Steele is spending this week with her nephew, Rev. George S. Brown and family at Myricks, Mass., and attending the Southern New England Conference. She was a delegate to the Layman's meeting which was held Friday.

The meeting of the Fire Department which is usually held the first Friday evening of every month will be held Monday evening, April 2, as the regular night will be Good Friday.

The school of the town will open Monday for the spring term.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

I. T. Jewett of the Tolland bank attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet held at the Rockville House, Thursday evening.

Spring is here; at least according to the birds for juncos, bluebirds, robins, fox sparrows, purple finches, song sparrows, blackbirds, plovers and brown thrashers were all seen by one person while on a short walk.

VERY USEFUL "I have a fine gold watch that cost me eighty-five dollars."

ANNOUNCING Change In Office Hours AT OUR SALESROOM 773 MAIN STREET ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st

Manchest Electric Co. The hours will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m.

TWO GREAT FEATURES AT THE RIALTO SUNDAY

John Gilbert and "The Lone Eagle" Here For Two-Day Showing—Humes and Reynolds Today.

Two of the season's finest film productions are due at the Rialto Theater Sunday night. They are John Gilbert in a re-issuance of the William Fox production "Shame," and "The Lone Eagle," Universal's epic of the clouds.

In "Shame," John Gilbert is cast in one of the most impressive roles of his career. The story deals with the life of a wealthy young man, David Fielding, played by Gilbert, who was born in a distant country. He is made to believe that his mother was a native woman and that he is a half-caste.

"The Lone Eagle," which features Raymond Keane and Barbara Kent, is the picture that made such a tremendous hit at Poll's Palace in Hartford a few weeks ago. It is a screen adaptation of Lieutenant Ralph Blanchard's thrilling story of aviators during the World War.

The features for today's continuing show are Vera Reynolds in her latest Pathé-DeMille production, "The Little Adventurers" and Fred Humes and the Universal Ranch Riders in "The Border Cavalier." The usual pleasing short subjects will also be shown.

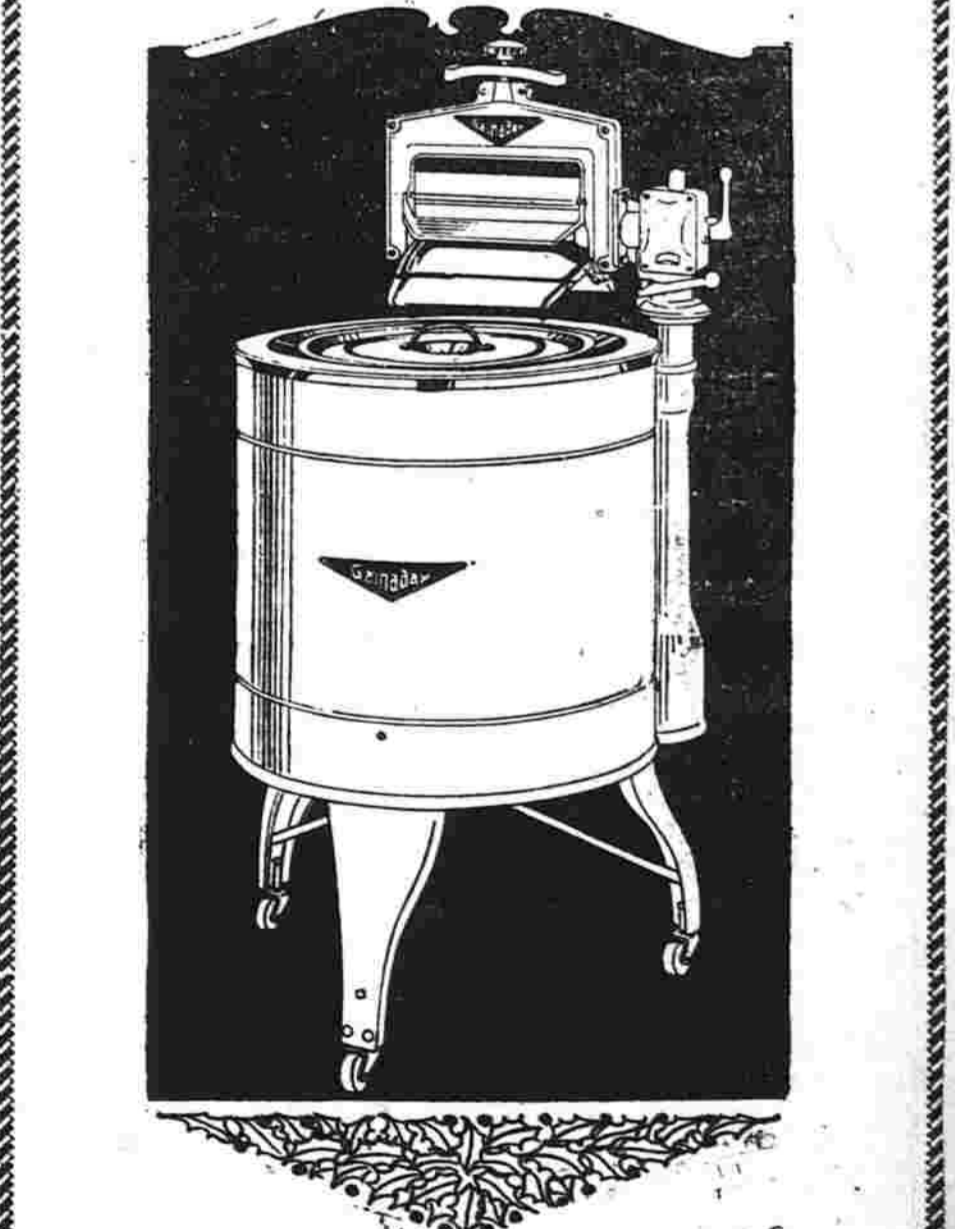
CRAWFORD CO. MAKES 7 DELIVERIES TODAY

The Crawford Auto Supply Company, local dealers for Oldsmobile and Marmor automobiles, are making seven deliveries today. They are as follows: Oldsmobile landau to Sherwood Fish, 12 Moore street; Oldsmobile landau to William Turkington, 23 Orchard street; 4 door Oldsmobile sedan to Stuart Wasley, Summit street; 2 door Oldsmobile sedan to Carl Stinson, 70 Parker street; 2 door Oldsmobile sedan to Arthur Meriona, 8 Wetherell street; 4 door Marmor sedan to Boris Brinkman, of Hartford; 2 passenger Marmor 68 coupe to John Donnelly, East Glastonbury.

Have you heard the new KOLSTER A. C. Electric Radio Sets? KEMP'S Music House

Sail ho! Now—new distinctive lines, sweepingly simple lines, that some other car may equal—in 1929. It's the REO 1929 FLYING CLOUD

The New GAINADAY Is Here Phone Barstow 1968 at once for FREE demonstration in your home, against any other washer on the market and prove to yourself. Gainaday's Superiority



New Gainaday Features: Washes Faster, Washes Cleaner, Safe for Clothes, Big Copper Tub, Large Capacity, Thermos Cabinet, Self-Cleaning. Only \$25.00 Down \$11.65 a month Phone 1968 Now Let Barstow do your Monday Washing Barstow's Radio Service 216 Middle Turnpike East

CRASH! BANG! Not A Blowout But Look At These Tires and Prices—Try and Beat Them EVERY ONE FULLY GUARANTEED FOR SERVICE. 30x3 1-2 Airway \$4.95, 30x3 1-2 Firestone Courier \$6.00, 29x4.40 Airway \$6.35, 29x4.40 Firestone Courier \$7.30, 30x 3 1-2 Oldfield \$7.00, 29x4.40 Firestone \$9.50, 29x4.40 Oldfield \$8.40, 31x5.25 Firestone \$16.00, 32x4 Oldfield \$11.50, 32x4 Firestone \$14.25, 31x5.00 Oldfield \$11.50, 31x5.00 Firestone \$16.00, 33x6.00 Oldfield \$16.00, 30x5.25 OLDFIELD \$12.50

AIRCRAFT OIL, Guaranteed Perfect Satisfaction Let us help you with your automobile troubles. Get ready for Spring driving. Have your crankcase drained and refilled with best quality oil. ROBINSON AUTO SUPPLY 415 MAIN STREET, TEL. 2468, SOUTH MANCHESTER

BROADCAST ORCHESTRA AT RAINBOW TONIGHT

Lionel J. Kennedy's Band to Play There—Walter Luettgens a Member.

Lionel J. Kennedy's WTC broadcasting orchestra will be the feature at the Rainbow dance palace tonight. Kennedy himself is well known as a WTC soloist. Prominent in his band is Walter Luettgens, local boy, who is considered one of the state's best saxophonists.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following papers have been filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk:

WARRANT DEEDS Robert J. Smith to Wallace Hutchinson, property with a frontage of 74.5 feet on Bigelow street. Harry M. Juul to W. Harry England, lot on Jensen street, Manchester Green.

QUITCLAIM Thomas F. Keating, Leah Keating, Mary F. Keating of Detroit and Helen C. Martin of Tuckahoe, N. Y., to Mary E. Keating, property on Center street, South Manchester.

LEASE L. T. Wood to James Stevenson, automobile saleroom at 53 Bissell street for a period of three years at a yearly rental of \$300.

ARMY-NAVY PINOCHELE

The second sitting of the Army and Navy Club pinocchle tourney was held last night at the clubhouse. The next sitting will be next Tuesday instead of Friday which is good Friday. The scores: Donez-Custer 2175, F. McCormick-Chagmut 2084, Hope-Person 2090, Gleason-Anderson 2083, Hartnet-Lamprecht 2055, Quish-H. McCormick 2045, Rady-Sonniksen 1963, McCaughey-Hultgren 1922.



MONUMENTS

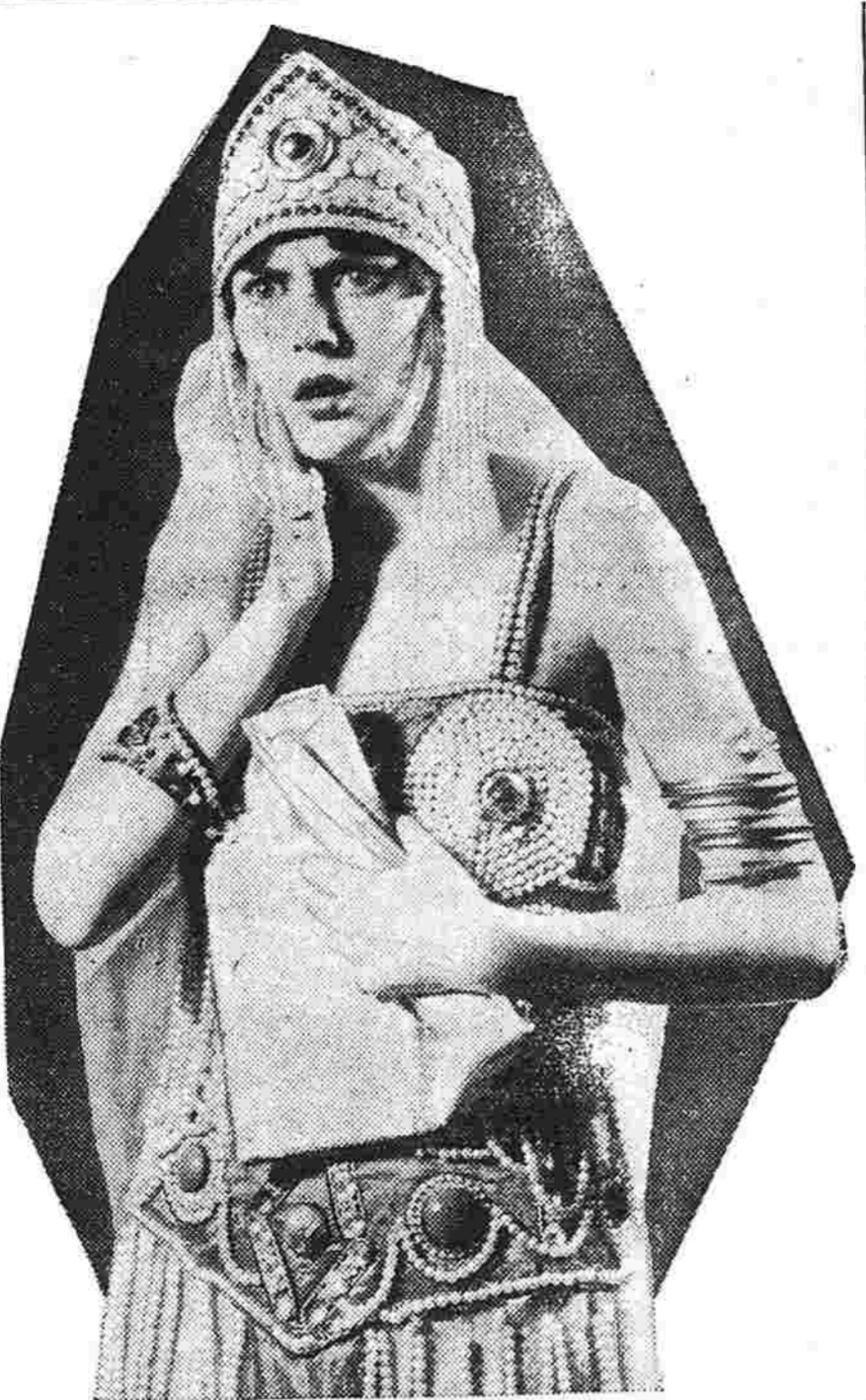
Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

THE PRINCESS LALLA

THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, orphan, is married to Clem Carson, farmer and severe taskmaster. There she meets DAVID NASH, handsome student of scientific farming who is working on the Carson farm for the summer. David likes Sally and she likes him, but she is betrothed to FEARL, Clem's daughter. David is so enraged by Carson's treatment of her that he decides to elope with her. Not knowing whether Carson is or not, Sally and David decide they must get away as quickly as possible. They start on their tramp through fields toward the town of Stanton. At daybreak they come to a railroad track and find a carnival train on the spur. Sally is overjoyed to see the carnival. EDIE ROSS, former orphan who ran away to join the carnival, tells her the truth and she asks WINFIELD BYBEE, owner of the carnival, to make a place for them. Bybee agrees and sends David to the rear manager of the show. Sally takes the role of Princess Lalla, crystal gazer and fortune teller. She is terrified to see ROSS WILLIS, friend of Clem Carson, come forward to have his fortune told.



For her eyes had caught sight of a name which had been burned in her memory.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV WHILE Ross Willis, awkward and embarrassed, shuffled to the canvas chair which Gus, the spieler, whisked forward, Sally reflected that there was no need for her to remember any of the multitudinous instructions with which Mrs. Bybee had primed her for her job of "seeress."

She curved her small, brown painted, gilded-nailed hands over the crystal and bent her veiled face low. In a seductive, sing-song voice she began to chant, bringing some of the words out hesitantly, as if English had been recently learned and came hard to her "Turkish" lips:

"I see ze beeg fields—wheat fields, corn fields—ees it not zo?" She raised her shaded eyes coyly to the face of the young farmer.

"You are—what you call it?—a farmer," Sally went on in her seductively deepened voice. Oh, it was fun to "play-act" and to be paid for it! "You vary reach young man. Vary beeg farm. You have mother, father, I'll seeen." Thank heaven, her ears had been kept that night of Pearl's party, even if she had been inarticulate with shyness! "You are in love. I see a girl, a beeg, pretty girl, with red hair and blue eyes. Ees it not zo?" Her little low laugh was a gurgle, which started a shout of laughter in the crowd.

"Yeah, I reckon so," Ross Willis admitted, blushing more violently than ever. "Oh, you Pearl!" a girl's voice shrilled from the crowd. "You marry with these girl, have three vary nice childen," Sally went on delightedly. After all, why shouldn't Pearl marry Ross Willis, since she could not entirely unlearn that she was all in love. "Zot that ees all I see," she concluded with sweet gravity. "Zee creastal she go dark now."

Ross Willis thanked "Princess Lalla" awkwardly and dropped from the platform to the grass-strewn ground, entirely unaware that the marvelous seeress was little Sally Ford.

Confidence and mirth welled up in Sally. She began to believe in herself as "Princess Lalla," just as she had always more than half believed that she was the queen or the actress whom she had impersonated in the old days so recently ended forever, when she had "played" for the other orphans.

The next seeker after knowledge of "past, present and future" was not so easy, but not very hard either, for the applicant was a girl, a pretty, very urban-looking girl, who wore a tiny solitary ring on

her engagement finger and who had been clinging to the arm of an obviously adoring young man. For the pretty girl Sally obligingly foretold a happy marriage with a "dark, tall young man, vary handsome; long journey, and two children."

Quarters were thrust upon her thick and fast. Because of the brisk demand for her services, Sally gave only the briefest of "readings," and only a few muttered and "dark," tall young man, vary handsome; long journey, and two children.

Some of her prophecies, such as twin babies for the newly married couple, brought shouts of laughter from the crowd, and some of her vague guesses as to the past went very wide of the mark, as the applicants did not hesitate to tell her the old maid, for instance, who looked so motherly that Sally lavishly endowed her with a husband and three children; but nearly everyone who paid a quarter for what "Princess Lalla" could see in the magic crystal went away wondering and thrilled and satisfied.

During the first lull between performances, Sally slipped out of the "Palace of Wonders" and daintily mingled with the crowds outside. It was all beautiful and wonderful to Sally, who had been to a circus only once in her life and never to a carnival before.

Before the tent which housed the big glass tank into which "bathing beauties" dived and in which they ate bananas and drank soda-rop under water, she encountered Winfield Bybee, enormous, majestic, benign, for it was a good crowd and a fine day, and money was pouring into his pockets.

"Well, well," he grinned down at her. "I hear from Gus that you're knocking 'em cold. Better run along in now, and you might see how many of the rubes you can make follow you into the Palace of Wonders. We don't want to give 'em too much of a free show. And remember, girlie, for every quarter Princess Lalla earns as a fortune-teller, little Sally Ford gets a nickel for herself. Don't take many nickels to make a dollar."

"Oh, Mr. Bybee, I'm so happy I'm about to burst," Sally confided in him in a burst of gratitude. "But—do you think it's very wrong of me to pretend to be a crystal gazer when really I can't see a thing in it to save my life?"

Bybee belavored with laughter, so that the crowd veered suddenly toward them. He stooped to whisper close to her "little brown-stained ear: 'Don't you worry, sister. As old P. T. Barnum used to say, 'There's a sucker born every minute,' and old Winfield Bybee knows that they like to be fooled. You just kid 'em along and send 'em away happy and I reckon the good Lord ain't going to waste any black ink on your record tonight. It's worth a quarter to be told a lot of nice things about yourself, ain't it?'"

As she tripped swiftly across the dusty lot toward the Palace of Wonders, the crowd following her grew larger and larger. Becoming bolder because she felt that she was really "Princess Lalla" and not timid little Sally Ford, she deliberately flirted with the men who pressed close upon her, even waved a little brown hand invitingly toward the big tent.

When she reached the tent door, the Barker leaned down from his booth, behind which was set a small platform, and beckoned her to mount the narrow steps. Smilingly she did so, and the Barker introduced her:

"Here she is, boys—the Princess Lalla of non-stan-tinople, the prettiest girl that ever escaped from the Sultan's harem! Princess Lalla, favorite crystal-gazer to the Sultan of Turkey before she escaped from his harem, will tell your fortunes, ladies and gentlemen! Princess Lalla sees all, knows all! Just one of the scores of attractions in the Palace of Wonders! Admission 25 cents, one quarter of a dollar, two bits!"

Sally bowed, her little brown hands spread in an enchanting gesture; then she skipped down the steps, the great ropes of black hair, wound with strands of imitation pearls, flapping against the vivid green satin tunic.

She was very tired when the supper hour came, but the thought that would soon see David again lent wings to her sandaled feet. She was about to hurry out of the Palace of Wonders, released at last by the apparently indefatigable spieler, Gus, when a tiny, treble voice called to her:

"Princess Lalla! Princess Lalla! Would you mind carrying me to the car?"

Sally started, looked everywhere about the tent that was almost empty of spectators before it dawned on her that the tiny voice had come from "Pitty Sling," the smallest woman in the world, sitting in a child's little red rocking chair on the platform.

All of Sally's passionate love for little things—especially small children—surged up in her heart. She skipped down the steps of her own particular little platform and ran, with outstretched hands, to the midge. "Pitty Sling" was indeed a pretty thing, a very doll of a woman, the flaxen hair on her small head marcelled meticulously, her little plump cheeks and pouting, babyish lips tinted with rouge. In her miniature hands she was holding a newspaper, which was so big in comparison with her midge size that it served as a complete

"Please don't baby me!" Pitty Sling admonished her in a severe tone. "I'm old enough to be your mother, even if I'm not big enough." And the tiny, plump hands began to fold the newspaper with great definiteness.

Sally's eyes, abashed, fluttered from the disappearing little face to the paper. "Odd that so tiny a thing could read—by of course she was grown up, even if she was only 29 inches tall—"

"Oh, please!" Sally gasped, soiling her very pale under the brown powder. "May I see your paper for just a minute?"

For her eyes had caught sight of a name which had been burned in her memory, forever indelible—the name of Carson.

Sally gets a kind offer from Mrs. Bybee. In the next chapter.

"Ideal Fashions"



A Smart Choice

A good investment and a comfortable sort of frock in which one is always well-dressed for any daytime hour. The fabric may be light-weight tweed, covert cloth, wool crepe or jersey, materials synonymous with youth, good taste and distinction for street wear. A convertible collar makes for comfort and pleated sections over the hips proclaim a widened hemline. No. 1522 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 64-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents.

1538—A "Champion" two-piece Suit for Boys. The blouse has attached collar and closes at center front. The trousers button onto blouse beneath a leather belt. Designed in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Striped material for blouse; 3/4 yard 64-inch for trousers. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. Price 15 Cents.

Name Size Address

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

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

- 1—What three things does an informatory double of a no-trump promise? 2—Is a double of two no-trump business or informatory? 3—In supporting partner, should you count 8 7 6 5 4 in trumps of greater value than 8 7 6 5 ?

- The Answers 1—At least two and one-half quick tricks; protection in both major suits; three suits guarded. 2—Business. 3—No.

HEALTHY FERNS Never keep ferns in glazed earthenware. They should be raised from the bottom of their pots by putting pebbles or broken crockery under the dirt. Give them a shower bath once a week. Never let them stand in a dish of water.

Pure Clean Pasteurized Milk Best for Children. Hewitt 49 Holl Phone 2056

MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom darling: It must be quiet along the Potomac since Florence left. She hadn't been here a day before the lid blew off. Talk about a troublemaker! In the first place I forgot to warn her not to mention Billy's driving me to the station to meet her, and she first thing she did at dinner was to start whining a song about his eyes and his nose and his wide lapels. Alan looked more knives and forks at me than there were at the table. I kicked Florence under the table while I smiled across at her. She was simply marvelous the way she and Billy had taken to each other, I remarked. Then I asked her where they were going on the date they had next day. She looked perfectly wet for a minute, but Alan was watching me and fortunately missed her expression when finally she registered comprehension. She knew enough about Billy to make a sensible answer. "Oh, just out to deliver a new car to a customer," she came through.

I then told her I had intended taking her to Shirley West's bridge luncheon. I wanted Alan to know that I wasn't planning to help Billy deliver any cars to customers. "I'll be back in time, maybe," she said.

Then Alan began. He didn't want anyone in his family to be running around with Billy Bartlett. But I interrupted by asking Florence something about Kenneth Oates. That shut him up, I guess Alan in the family circle than Ken if it comes to that.

Florence is going to ask Billy to the party I'm throwing for her tomorrow night, so Alan can't blame me. She's had Alan wild, raving about Billy, but I told him she'd forget him when she goes home and perhaps she'd be cured of Kenneth, too.

I think it's all going to work out very well, providing Billy does his part. I have to arrange a chance for Florence to ask him to the party. So we've about decided to take the car around to the agency and have the oil inspected.

Dearest love, MARYE.

CHEESE BALLS Mix one and a half cups of grated mild cheese with a tablespoon of flour or a little more into three whites or eggs beaten stiff, season, shape into balls, roll in cracker dust and fry in deep fat.

Home Hints



IVORY inlays and ivory feet distinguish this modernistic dressing table designed by Ruhlmann.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Women who have tried other methods are enthusiastic over the Permanent Waves they've been endowed with by Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty parlor. Call her now—1671—to be sure you get an appointment for a Permanent or a Marcel before the Easter rush.

Michael Angelo once said "Trifles make perfect." There's a thought in the great artist's words that the wise housewife might apply in making her home attractive and up to date this spring. The revealing of them. Painting is more easily accomplished and with the new lacquers and enamels it is fascinating work. With the application of one or two coats of ivory to furniture or woodwork a bedroom may be transformed into a delightfully different place, with green draperies or white ones with a touch of green. If a new bedroom suite is possible maple furniture is ideal and pale green draperies are much used with this particular wood, although most any delicate color will harmonize with maple.

It is distinctly to the advantage of the housewife to visit the groceries and markets frequently. There are always new things being put out by the food manufacturers, which neither the nor the retailers think to tell about in their advertisements. New to me at least was the fact that one can buy canned carrots, even in all ready for creaming, for combining with peas or to use in salads, and as reasonable as the fresh carrots could be bought, cooked and prepared.

Another advantage in visiting the stores is the opportunity to sample or buy at a special price some food product or another that is being demonstrated by the manufacturer. This week two of the most prominent coffee importers were giving for the price of a single pound a good sized package free. The idea in one case at least was that if you tried and liked the sample you would wish to retain the full pound. If not, you could return the large package and receive the amount paid.

Pie Pointers Flavor your next apple pie with lemon peel, shredded and cut into bits and notice the improvement. Next time you make a raisin pie add two tablespoons of lemon juice and three figs cut up fine and added to the mixture. The calls for "encore" will be your reward for introducing this touch. Pumpkin pie may be sweetened with honey and each piece served with a spoonful of whipped cream in the center in which a little honey has been poured. Apple pie crust may have grated cheese added to the pastry with the shortening. Notice how firm custard pie in the restaurant are? If you would have yours more "enticing" add a tablespoon of flour to the sugar and other ingredients and proceed as usual with the pie.

Mary Virginia Bromberg has the sweetest job in the world. She has just been made secretary of the Domestic Sugar Producers' association. She is an extremely personable young woman according to her photographs, and thoroughly believes that femininity is no bar to success in big business. The girl who means to succeed must learn to concentrate and work hard until the job is done and postpone thoughts of parties and dances until after-work hours. Her first position was with her uncle in Mobile, Ala. From a bookkeeper in his establishment she rose to her present position from one step to another after she arrived in Washington.

When-Easter approaches it is instinctive with women to want a stunning new bonnet and they are new this season if they ever were. The popular felt is being pushed into the background with the new straws, which are of many different kinds. While ensembles are still good, the hat does not match one's costume this year. Natural straw will be much worn, as well as blues, greens and soft reds. Small hats are up in the front and down in the back and they are trimmed with feathers, ribbons, buckles, bows and lace. Very new is the rough Italian straw in banana color. One of these trimmed with feather fans in the rich pansy shade was particularly fetching. Another attractive hat was of lavender-beige crocheted straw in turban shape over which curls of shellacked black feathers were swirled.

New Gloves The new hat for Easter demands the new gloves, and the gloves in turn seem to be in league with the purses for they not only match in material in many instances but in decoration. New gloves in glazed kid come in the usual browns and greys and a variety of blues, greens, reds and yellows. The cuffs are not as ornate as last season and the slip-on of chamol or suede in light shades is a favorite and comes in as long lengths as a six-button.

New Daytime Shoes Spring's new shoes for women are outstanding in their simplicity individually and color. Gone are the novelties that were so cut up with inserts of contrasting leathers. The colorful new kid shoes that will walk out in the Easter parade are elegant in their graceful lines and unbroken surfaces. They will be for the most part pumps, step-ins or one-strap models, with an occasional T-strap saddle. Heels are sensibly lower. Capable heels are favored and the Gibson heel is modified. While black is good for the street, color's the thing. Very lovely are the one-strap violet kids with printed silk assemblies in the new pansy shades. With the tall laces are worn fine glazed kid shoes in nut brown or gray shades, according to the color of the suit.

The change from the bindings, light felt hats to straws will be a most beneficial one for the women with bobbed hair. According to a New York hair specialist quantities of tonics and lotions are being frantically used on women's scalps in cases of incipient baldness. Her scientific reason is given in full: "Four veins near the temples supply blood to the scalp. Women by wearing tight-fitting felt hats impede the circulation and half starve their hair. Worse yet, in the case of the bob, the supply of natural oil which formerly fed from eighteen to twenty inches of hair, now feeds only four. Consequently, excess of oil in those four inches of bobbed hair rots it at the roots."

MARY TAYLOR.

When-Easter approaches it is instinctive with women to want a stunning new bonnet and they are new this season if they ever were. The popular felt is being pushed into the background with the new straws, which are of many different kinds. While ensembles are still good, the hat does not match one's costume this year. Natural straw will be much worn, as well as blues, greens and soft reds. Small hats are up in the front and down in the back and they are trimmed with feathers, ribbons, buckles, bows and lace. Very new is the rough Italian straw in banana color. One of these trimmed with feather fans in the rich pansy shade was particularly fetching. Another attractive hat was of lavender-beige crocheted straw in turban shape over which curls of shellacked black feathers were swirled.

New Daytime Shoes Spring's new shoes for women are outstanding in their simplicity individually and color. Gone are the novelties that were so cut up with inserts of contrasting leathers. The colorful new kid shoes that will walk out in the Easter parade are elegant in their graceful lines and unbroken surfaces. They will be for the most part pumps, step-ins or one-strap models, with an occasional T-strap saddle. Heels are sensibly lower. Capable heels are favored and the Gibson heel is modified. While black is good for the street, color's the thing. Very lovely are the one-strap violet kids with printed silk assemblies in the new pansy shades. With the tall laces are worn fine glazed kid shoes in nut brown or gray shades, according to the color of the suit.

The change from the bindings, light felt hats to straws will be a most beneficial one for the women with bobbed hair. According to a New York hair specialist quantities of tonics and lotions are being frantically used on women's scalps in cases of incipient baldness. Her scientific reason is given in full: "Four veins near the temples supply blood to the scalp. Women by wearing tight-fitting felt hats impede the circulation and half starve their hair. Worse yet, in the case of the bob, the supply of natural oil which formerly fed from eighteen to twenty inches of hair, now feeds only four. Consequently, excess of oil in those four inches of bobbed hair rots it at the roots."

MARY TAYLOR.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Banjo-Mandolin Tenor Guitar Electricum Banjo Ukulele Mandolin-Cello-Banjo Mandola Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Old Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Nothing Can Injure Your Curtains When We Launder Them Your curtains receive a gentle bath in the famed Lux suds. Then they are dried on a special frame which does away with hooks and pins. By this method your curtains retain their original shape and size. They come back to you looking like new. This careful and thorough service costs only: Plain Curtains, any material 50c a pair Ruffled Curtains, any material 75c a pair Can you afford to go without it?

PHONE 180

New Model Laundry

Rag Rugs made clean and bright. Ask us about it. PHONE 180

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

- 1. Should a wife accept her husband's courtesies as her due? 2. What should be her manner in receiving them? 3. Is an occasional word of high praise always an incentive for a man to be even more courteous? The Answers 1. Yes. 2. She should acknowledge all his courtesies tactfully and graciously. 3. It is likely to be.

Home Page Editorial Culture—What It Is Not! By Olive Roberts Barton

Once again a European traveler wafers a kiss across the Atlantic after an American tour, and gives us his impression of our land of liberty. He says we lack culture, that we lead in a thousand things but that Europe could give us lessons in the art of good breeding. Contrary to my custom, I am going to take sides with the gentleman this time. I believe the criticism to be merited in more ways than one. Now culture is a difficult word to define. Books have been written upon it, yet they invariably end with an interrogation point. Is culture education? Is it knowledge of art? Is it parlor manners? Is it social grace? Is it kindness? Is it nature? Just what is it exactly? I do not know and neither does anyone else. It is safe to say it is all of these and more. But I am reasonably sure of my ground when I venture to say what it isn't! It is not culture to make fun of other people, or to scoff at any harmless thing they choose to do. Suppose a man wishes to carry a cane, or wear spats, or flash a monocle in a place where such things are not common. It is certainly not culture to make fun of

him. Suppose people wish to "live up" to a certain form of convention, with liveried servants, and a formal schedule of daily routine? Why should neighbors think it a joke and make each other in misanthropic derision because it isn't done in that particular community? As to that word "convention!" Americans are too unconventional in many ways. That is our trouble. We boast about our "liberty." But I don't believe that Washington, Hamilton, or Samuel Adams meant that we were to let down to the extent of acting like clowns when our neighbors wish to keep up what we choose to call "style." We live but we do not let live. Is that what our European neighbors take exception to when they refer to our "lack" of culture?

Some of her prophecies, such as twin babies for the newly married couple, brought shouts of laughter from the crowd, and some of her vague guesses as to the past went very wide of the mark, as the applicants did not hesitate to tell her the old maid, for instance, who looked so motherly that Sally lavishly endowed her with a husband and three children; but nearly everyone who paid a quarter for what "Princess Lalla" could see in the magic crystal went away wondering and thrilled and satisfied. During the first lull between performances, Sally slipped out of the "Palace of Wonders" and daintily mingled with the crowds outside. It was all beautiful and wonderful to Sally, who had been to a circus only once in her life and never to a carnival before.

Some of her prophecies, such as twin babies for the newly married couple, brought shouts of laughter from the crowd, and some of her vague guesses as to the past went very wide of the mark, as the applicants did not hesitate to tell her the old maid, for instance, who looked so motherly that Sally lavishly endowed her with a husband and three children; but nearly everyone who paid a quarter for what "Princess Lalla" could see in the magic crystal went away wondering and thrilled and satisfied. During the first lull between performances, Sally slipped out of the "Palace of Wonders" and daintily mingled with the crowds outside. It was all beautiful and wonderful to Sally, who had been to a circus only once in her life and never to a carnival before.

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

SHORTNESS OF BREATH IS SERIOUS SYMPTOM By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A person may be short of breath as a result of many different conditions. In some cases of exophthalmic goiter the chemical changes that go on in the body take place so rapidly and are so much over-stimulated that they are from 50 to 100 percent above normal. Such people are not likely to be short of breath when resting, but the extra demand placed upon the lung is likely to make them short of breath when they do any work. They have to liberate an excessive amount of energy to get anything done and as a result are forced to breathe rapidly to get sufficient lung ventilation.

Chemical Changes In some cases of kidney disease chemical changes take place in the blood because the kidney is unable to get rid of acid substances as it does in health. Therefore, the mechanism that controls breathing is stimulated and the person may show definite signs of shortness of breath. The increased breathing is an attempt to restore the normal reaction of the blood by getting rid of carbon dioxide. In the same way

any substances that may give rise to excessive amounts of acid in the body may bring about shortness of breath, this being particularly the case in diabetes when abnormal acids are formed by inability to use up fats and sugars in the body. Such people breathe at first slowly and easily, but increase their pulmonary ventilation so much that actually they are short of breath and suffer with air hunger. Shallow Breathing In some nervous diseases the breathing is shallow and the insufficient ventilation of the lung results in shortness of breath. Heart disease particularly can cause amounts of blood into the tissues to take care of their requirements. The lungs are unable to eliminate a sufficient amount of carbon dioxide. The blood vessels of the lung become congested and interfere with the aeration of the lungs. As may be suggested by these facts, shortness of breath on any exertion is likely to be a serious symptom and should be given careful attention.

RUBBER SHEETS When using rubber sheeting on invalids' or babies' beds, new bandings of unbleached muslin down each side wide enough to tuck clear under the mattress.

any substances that may give rise to excessive amounts of acid in the body may bring about shortness of breath, this being particularly the case in diabetes when abnormal acids are formed by inability to use up fats and sugars in the body. Such people breathe at first slowly and easily, but increase their pulmonary ventilation so much that actually they are short of breath and suffer with air hunger. Shallow Breathing In some nervous diseases the breathing is shallow and the insufficient ventilation of the lung results in shortness of breath. Heart disease particularly can cause amounts of blood into the tissues to take care of their requirements. The lungs are unable to eliminate a sufficient amount of carbon dioxide. The blood vessels of the lung become congested and interfere with the aeration of the lungs. As may be suggested by these facts, shortness of breath on any exertion is likely to be a serious symptom and should be given careful attention.

RUBBER SHEETS When using rubber sheeting on invalids' or babies' beds, new bandings of unbleached muslin down each side wide enough to tuck clear under the mattress.

any substances that may give rise to excessive amounts of acid in the body may bring about shortness of breath, this being particularly the case in diabetes when abnormal acids are formed by inability to use up fats and sugars in the body. Such people breathe at first slowly and easily, but increase their pulmonary ventilation so much that actually they are short of breath and suffer with air hunger. Shallow Breathing In some nervous diseases the breathing is shallow and the insufficient ventilation of the lung results in shortness of breath. Heart disease particularly can cause amounts of blood into the tissues to take care of their requirements. The lungs are unable to eliminate a sufficient amount of carbon dioxide. The blood vessels of the lung become congested and interfere with the aeration of the lungs. As may be suggested by these facts, shortness of breath on any exertion is likely to be a serious symptom and should be given careful attention.

RUBBER SHEETS When using rubber sheeting on invalids' or babies' beds, new bandings of unbleached muslin down each side wide enough to tuck clear under the mattress.

any substances that may give rise to excessive amounts of acid in the body may bring about shortness of breath, this being particularly the case in diabetes when abnormal acids are formed by inability to use up fats and sugars in the body. Such people breathe at first slowly and easily, but increase their pulmonary ventilation so much that actually they are short of breath and suffer with air hunger. Shallow Breathing In some nervous diseases the breathing is shallow and the insufficient ventilation of the lung results in shortness of breath. Heart disease particularly can cause amounts of blood into the tissues to take care of their requirements. The lungs are unable to eliminate a sufficient amount of carbon dioxide. The blood vessels of the lung become congested and interfere with the aeration of the lungs. As may be suggested by these facts, shortness of breath on any exertion is likely to be a serious symptom and should be given careful attention.

SOUTH BEATS NORTH 23 TO 17

Yankees, Pirates To Win Say Wall St. Dopesters

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 31.—The New York Yankees may be playing Class 00 baseball in the south but if Wall street is aware of the fact it doesn't attach much, if any, importance to the circumstance. In the odds made public in the street some months ago, when the Yanks looked like Mrs. Astor's wolfhound on a Sunday morning, they were quoted at 7 to 10 to repeat in the American League. Today, their price has been shortened to 3 to 5 and just what that makes the Buffalo Bisons is something for your multigraph to mull over. The Bisons won only two games from the Yanks because they played only two games with the Yanks.

However, the tendency in the street seems to be toward shortened prices, the Pittsburgh Pirates having been moved forward to 2 to 1 in the National League. They had been 3 to 1 in the early books. The Giants' odds also have been curtailed to 2 to 1 in the current odds. Which the street says are likely to prevail on opening day.

The Dope
If they do and Wall street has the slightest idea of what it is all about, which may be set down in the idiom of the insurance broker as a doubtful risk, the Major League races will result as follows:

American League
1. New York
2. Philadelphia
3. Washington
4. Detroit
5. Cleveland
6. Chicago
7. St. Louis
8. Boston

National League
1. Pittsburgh
2. New York
3. St. Louis
4. Cincinnati
5. Chicago
6. Boston
7. Brooklyn
8. Philadelphia

Most of the handicappers will concur in the ranking of the first four in the American League, and with reservations, agree that the Pirates, Giants and Cardinals should run one-two-three in the National League. However, it is doubtful that too many of them like the Giants over the Cardinals; yet the Street can see the latter as no better than a 3 1/2 to 1 shot. The quotations on both clubs probably have been influenced by Thomson's failure to recover completely from his broken leg and the fact that the Giants seem to be rallying from the loss of Hornsby.

However, there is nothing in particular by which the fact can be explained that Cincinnati is held at 5 to 1 and Chicago at 6 to 1. The coupling of Boston and Brook-

lyn at 15 to 1 and the placing of the Phillies last would appear to be logical business, although personally I think the Phillies should be a shorter price than 40 to 1.

As for the clubs below the Yanks, the Athletics look natural at 2 1/2 to 1, in spite of rumors about internal discord. So do the Senators and Tigers at 3 to 1 and 5 to 1 respectively. However, it doesn't seem to be good reasoning to quote the White Sox at 15 to 1 as long as the Cleveland Indians are only 10 to 1. There may be some choice between these two entries but I must say I lean toward the Sox.

The St. Louis Browns at 20 to 1 and the Boston Red Sox at 40 to 1 are correctly aligned. The Browns once were 100 to 1 in somebody's book but I think it must have been Joe Miller's, at that.

NERON ELECTED ACES' MANAGER

At a meeting held at the home of Lester Bronkie the other night, Louis Neron was elected manager and Lester Bronkie, assistant manager.

The Aces will carry a squad of about 15 men and will open with a practice session Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at McKee street field.

A coach is wanted by the local lads and anyone who thinks he is capable of filling this position, should get in touch with the manager or assistant manager.

At Sunday's practice, these men are requested to report: Holland, Hohenthal, Wily, Kileka, Cole, Wogman, E. Von Deck, Foley, Andriol, Dowd, S. Hewitt, Hills, Janackie, Curtis, Hunniford, Kerr, Angelo, Wintzler, S. Anderson and any others wishing a tryout.

Suits will be furnished to the boys who succeed in making the team which will open the season on April 8 or 15. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Bronkie at 7 o'clock.

LOMSKI WINS

New York, March 31.—Joe Sekyra, who has long been touted as a coming champion, had his first big test in the east here last night in a ten-round go with Leo Lomski. Sekyra was game and aggressive, but the Aberdeen, Wash., assassin was too fast for him and won the decision. And Lomski is no toe dancer himself.

LOS ANGELES GETS OLYMPICS

Los Angeles will stage the 1932 Olympic games, if the word of Gustav Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, is to be believed.

FOXY PHANN



Cambridge Crew Winner Over Oxford At London

London, Mar. 31.—A powerful Cambridge crew today defeated Oxford by ten lengths in the eighth annual boat-race between the famous universities over the four and one-half mile course between Putney and Mortlake-on-the-Thames.

Cambridge thus won its thirtieth victory over its ancient rival. Oxford had had 40 triumphs. One race was a dead heat.

Cambridge covered the four and a half miles in twenty minutes and twenty-one seconds. The issue was never in doubt. At the start the Cambridge eight forged to the front and at the end of the first mile was one and one-half lengths in the lead.

A tremendous spurt by the Cambridge crew and a drive to the finish put ten lengths of water between the rival boats. The victory of Cambridge was generally expected but the ease with which its eight swept in to victory was rather a surprise. An hour before the start at 9:51 o'clock this morning, the victors had been established as three to one favorites.

The raggedness of the performance of the defeated crew contrasted sharply with the brilliant ownership of the victors. Over the entire course, the Cambridge crew maintained a perfectly precisioned



- What is the highest peak ever reached by a woman?
- mountain climber?
- Have very many perfect games been made in bowls?
- ing?
- Mrs. Fannie B. Workman and Miss Annie S. Peck, Americans, climbed the Nun-Kun peaks, Himalayas, to a height of 23,300 feet.
- Yes. Record books show that an even 300 was bowled more than 14 times during 1927. Perfect scores have been bowled twice in successive games, once by Frank Caruana in 1924.

Hooks and Slides

WHAT WILL HE DO?
Tommy Luther, a 17-year-old boy who didn't have the price of a top a few years ago, was given a bonus of \$13,500 for riding Crystal Pennant to first money in the \$90,000 Coffroth Handicap.

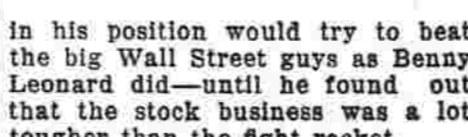
Instances of wealthy stable owners giving jockeys a big bonus for riding winners in big classics are not so rare that they are interesting news, but an interesting story would be to hear what a boy who had been hardened on straw beds in barns and box cars for years would do with all that dough.

Little Luther doesn't have to make a public accounting of his expenditures, but it is a safe bet that he won't go with his dough for the horses like Babe Ruth, Johnny Dundee and others who didn't feel natural with money falling out of every pocket.

It is unlikely that a youngster in his position would try to beat the big Wall Street guys as Benny Leonard did—until he found out that the stock business was a lot tougher than the fight racket.

The days when ball players and other athletes getting their first taste of prosperity plunged for big rocks and silk shirts has passed. Instead of buying loud jewelry and hot clothes many of the athletes now help the bond salesman and the insurance agents make their big commissions.

Owners of baseball clubs and men interested in boxers and other athletes who command important money encourage their men to invest in good safe bonds and have something for the day when the pay checks are fewer and smaller.



Hill Bought a Bond
Which comes from a story told about Frank Churchill and Johnny Hill, one of his fighters. Churchill is a widely known importer of Filipino fighters and the majority of those little fellows haven't any idea of the value of money. Churchill used to collect their money and have them draw on him and he tried to impress upon them the necessity of saving money and the safety of buying conservative bonds.

One day Hill asked him for \$500 and he asked him to buy a bond. Churchill was pleased and gave him the name of a banker friend through whom he could make the purchase.

Hill returned and when Churchill asked him for the bond he handed him a small ticket. "It's in the fourth race and the fellow said it was good as a gold bond only I get hundreds per cent 'stead of five or fours."

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, has named the manager of George Godfrey, likes to tell a story about the ideas his "black menace" had one time about investing money.

Godfrey Bought Trunk
Godfrey had been working in Jack Dempsey's camp as a sparring partner and when his services were no longer needed Jack Kearns gave him \$500 to pay his fare from Saratoga to Philadelphia and provide some pork chops en route.

The big negro was several days late in arriving at the baron's home and when he did arrive the baron hardly knew him. He had on a high stiff hat, a frock coat, yellow shoes, white spats, a cane, yellow gloves and a tie that would have stopped the Twentieth Century. He also had a big wardrobe trunk with "George Godfrey" painted in letters a foot high on one side and a huge "X" on the other side.

"What's that on there for?" Dougherty asked, pointing to the "X" on the trunk.

"That's my name in your kind of writin'. My name in your kind of writin' is on the other side. Dougherty wanted to know how much money he had and when he was told that he had none left he wanted an explanation.

"You see, Mist' Dougherty, I needed a lot of decorations inside and out and I gottem. Pork costs big and don't go far when you been eating little in a trainin' camp and clothes is costly."

"What have you got in the trunk?" he was asked.

"Nuthin'" he said. "You see, Mist' Dougherty, I always did crave a trunk with my name on it and I decided I'd better get one while I had money because when I needed one I might not have money. I'm all set now and needin' a vacation. How much loan am I good for, Mist' Dougherty?"

CARRIGAN LIKES BRAVES
Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox thinks the Boston Braves will be a very formidable contender in the National League this summer.

Smoother Teamwork Instrumental In Rec Five's Deserved Victory

COMMUNITY'S BRILLIANT RALLY ALMOST TIES SCORE AT 18 ALL IN MIDDLE OF THE SECOND HALF

Seven Point Lead in First Half Paves Way For Rec's Predicted Victory; Community Looks Bad at Start, But Outscores Rec in Second Half; Stavinsky, Hurley, Madden, Kelly and Bissell Feature.

BY TOM STOWE

A spectacular rally by the Community Club, which came within one point of tying the score midway in the second half, was the outstanding feature of the opening conflict between the Recreation Center and the north end five for the town basketball championship last night at the Rec gym.

The Rec's 23 to 17 victory was well deserved. It was gained mainly through a seven point lead compiled in the first half during which the Community was outplayed, because in the second half, matters were decidedly different, and the winners had a close call.

The winners tallied two more field goals and two more fouls than their opponents to gain their six point triumph. The outcome of the game was exactly as predicted yesterday in The Herald—close, but in favor of the Rec. The latter, although not winning by any too convincing a margin, nevertheless, looked like the better team. Its teamwork was smoother and better balanced and it handled the ball cleaner.

By coming as close as it did, however, the Community threw a big scare into the hearts of the south end fans and proved itself a most worthy opponent for the Rec. Coach Jerry Fay's outfit held the Rec to the least number of points it has made in any one game this season, according to the Rec scorebook.

The official paid attendance was 756 persons which means that the total receipts were close to \$375 and that the total profit will run at least \$300. This banner crowd flocked to the Rec despite the rainy weather and the reports that the series would not draw files.

The outcome of the game was a big surprise to those who had figured the Rec far above the Community's class. As a matter of fact, the teams are much more evenly matched than the average fan realizes. It was the Rec's better teamwork that told in the final summary. This was especially so in the first half, but in the final twenty minute period, the Community long shots began clicking and its defense was much more effective than in the first.

Well Officiated
The game was well handled by "Red" Ball of Amherst college. He called twenty-four personal fouls, thirteen against the Rec and eleven against the Community. Captain Harold Madden of the south end team, was the only man ejected via this route although "Cap" Bissell, George Stavinsky and "Babe" Hurley each committed three, Bissell and Stavinsky made theirs in the first half but "behaved" perfectly in the second. The Rec made two substitutions, the Community none.

The first half of the game was not exciting. The Rec team was passing good and for a time appeared they might snow under the boys from the northland. Captain Madden got the first score of the series, a foul shot. Hurley knotted the count but the Rec drew steadily ahead until its lead had reached 9 to 2. The Community's offense was finding the Rec's defense too much for it and its passes were being intercepted by Madden and Bissell much too often for success. Neither was the Community following up its shots. They really looked bad at the start of the game.

"Scoreless" 14 Minutes
However, after a time-out period, the north end representatives came to life and by halftime had brought their total to eight against fifteen for the Rec. Frank Gallagher attempted several long shots but they failed to click. The first field goal for the Community was scored by Captain Stavinsky who, despite his injured knee, had the edge over Elmo Mantell. The basket came after exactly fourteen minutes of play. Throughout this long period, the Rec's defense had baffled the Community time and time again.

The first half was tame and unexciting compared to what was to follow in the next half. Captain Madden started the Rec off right when he tapped in Mantell's missed foul to make the score 17 to 8. A foul goal by George Kelly and a sucker shot by Gallagher brought the Community's total to 11. Both teams were having hard luck with their shots, but the north end seemed to have the harder luck. Twice, Stavinsky eluded Mantell and took the ball to the basket on a dead run, only to have his effort hesitate a moment and then drop off the rim.

Hurley Closes Gap
Two field goals by Hurley, the only out-of-town player in the series, brought the score to 17 to 15. One shot came from the foul circle and the other from midfloor. The crowd began getting all excited as the gap narrowed. Manager Ben Clune rushed in a substitute at this point—Ding Farr for Tommy Faulkner. Bissell moved up to forward and Farr took his place at guard against Hurley. The newcomer dropped in a foul when Hurley committed his third personal and the score stood 18 to 16.

Stavinsky and Mantell had a little mix-up shortly afterward and both went in a heap in the netting. For a moment it appeared they might lose their temper, but cooler heads intervened. Stavinsky was under the impression that Mantell had purposely tried to injure his

Fay Is Outscored
Fay, while not showing as much as some hoped for on the offense, was a bear on the defense. He took the ball off his backboard time and time again when the Rec shots went wide and was largely responsible in his team's second half rally because he steadied his mates and directed them. He tried several one hand shots but all went wide. Norris watched him closely and in addition to getting his all-important sucker shot, dropped one in from the foul circle. He had several other shots blocked by Fay before the ball had left his hand a foot.

One of the big surprises of the evening was the fine work of George Kelly. This stocky guard has committed many fouls in the Community games over north. Yet last night he went in there and had only one called against him. He

Play By Play

FIRST HALF

Madden, S.	foul	1-0
Mantell, S.	field	3-1
Hurley, N.	field	1-1
Bissell, S.	foul	4-1
Madden, S.	field	1-1
Faulkner, S.	field	8-1
Hurley, N.	foul	8-2
Madden, S.	foul	9-2
Stavinsky, N.	field	9-4
Norris, S.	field	11-4
Faulkner, S.	field	13-4
Stavinsky, N.	field	13-6
Gallagher, N.	foul	13-7
Gallagher, N.	foul	13-8
Mantell, S.	foul	14-8
Bissell, S.	foul	15-8

SECOND HALF

Madden, S.	field	17-8
Kelly, N.	foul	17-9
Gallagher, N.	field	17-11
Hurley, N.	field	17-11
Hurley, N.	field	17-11
Farr, S.	foul	18-11
Hurley, N.	foul	18-16
Hurley, N.	foul	18-17
Norris, S.	field	20-17
Bissell, S.	foul	21-17
Bissell, S.	foul	22-17
Bissell, S.	foul	23-17

held Tommy Faulkner to a pair of foul goals. The Bissell-Hurley struggle was a beauty. The Rec flash, although not scoring a single field goal, made good on every one of his five foul attempts. Two of them were technical foul tries. Hurley, meanwhile, was the star of the Community attack with Stavinsky. He caged two buckets and four out of five fouls. He sunk an other field goal that didn't count as told before.

Local Sport Chatter

Today's sport chatter column is given over exclusively to comment on the town basketball series last night because that is newsworthy and that anything else in the sport line.

The Community scored only two field goals in the first half, but the Rec made the same in the second half. The Rec caged five in the first and the Community three in the last and five in all.

One reason for the low score of the opening game was the fact that both teams were playing cautiously. The defense of both was also of high order.

Before the series, some south end fans claimed that the town series would not draw files; that public interest did not call for such a meeting; yet close to 800 persons paid admission to see the contest despite the all-day rain that no doubt kept some at home. You can't beat this north-south stuff!

"Babe" Hurley pulled an Ed Walsh stunt when he failed to show up at the Rec until 1:15. The game was to have started promptly nine o'clock, but Manager Clune of the Rec was sport enough to grant the Community a half-hour's delay. Hurley got a big rush when he came on the floor but he didn't seem to mind it. However, he walked onto the floor backwards. Hurley claims that he "missed his cat."

This Hurley chap is not popular with the south end fans at all, but he surely knows his basketball.

Mantell tried hard to get Stavinsky to commit his fourth personal foul early in the second half by dribbling fast about him several times, but the former Plainfield star was too foxy to get trapped. The Mantell-Stavinsky battle was an interesting one to watch. Stavinsky outscored Mantell in field goals two to one and missed two other easy shots through no fault of Mantell's. The latter's floor-work was better, however.

General opinion seems to be that the Rec will win the second game of the series at the armory next Tuesday easier than they did last night, although it is impossible to tell what will happen. The Rec's better passwork should function better on a big floor.

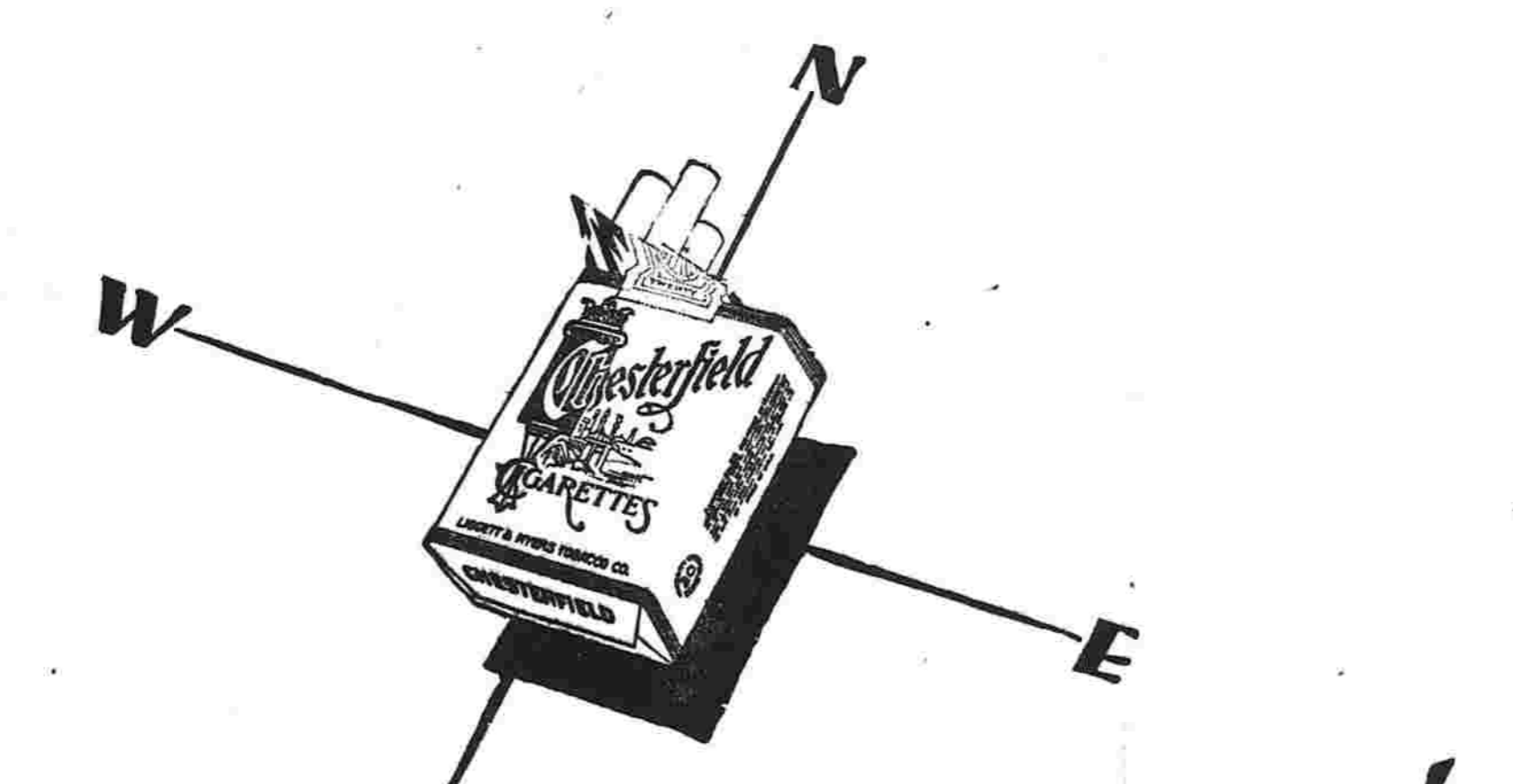
The Rec won the first half 15 to 8 and lost the second 9 to 5.

The crowd got a big laugh in the first half when Fay and Mantell, the Nutt and Jeff combination of the series, were ordered into a jump-ball play.

The Community missed nine foul goals and the Rec six.

MAKES PHI RIZA KAPPA

Bill Adams, Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) athlete, was recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at his institution.



RIGHT ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

A TASTE that has won smokers in every nook and corner of these United States!

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, among every class and condition of smokers throughout this whole country, Chesterfield has made good solely by reason of its better tobaccos and better taste.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS

Selwitz Block, Pearl Street
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
TWO STRINGS 25c
Ladies Invited

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.

CARD OF THANKS
With sincere appreciation, we wish to thank our many friends, and relatives for their kindness shown to us during the recent illness and bereavement of Barbara Denner.

Business Service Offered
CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Kamin, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-3.

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

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent
TO RENT-3 ROOM FLAT-steam heat, hot water, front location. Price reasonable. Apply Quinn's Pharmacy.

Farms and Land for Sale
FOR SALE-2 ACRE PLACE, 10 minute walk to mills, 8 room house with improvements, fruit trees, garage, etc.

BARGAIN
7 room house, bath, improvements, garage, fruit, poultry house, large lot, etc.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion.

WANTED-BETWEEN 71 Eldridge street and library, change purse containing small change, car tickets and rosary beads.

WANTED-LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to ten tons.

Electrical Appliances-Radio
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for.

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent
FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire 118 North Elm street.

FOR SALE IN COLONIAL WINDHAM farm of 40 acres, 3 room dwelling, house for 2000 chickens, apple orchard of 50 trees, price \$10,000.

Hymn 158-"O Sacred Head Surrounded." Verses 1 and 2. 5th Word-"I Thirst."

Houses For Sale
\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place.

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.

WANTED-OLD CARS for junk; also ashes removed and light trucking.

WANTED-ROOMERS or boarders, or would like to care for laundry or similar work. 21 Oak street. Tel. 1167-5.

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 6 p. m. V. Firpo, 118 Walla street.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS, four room tenement, newly renovated, corner Hawley and Foster streets. Inquire 109 East Center street.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE six room tenement, centrally located. Tel. 821.

Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 217-"Book of Ages." Offering will be for Manchester Memorial hospital.

Robert J. Smith
1099 Main Street
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
STEAMSHIP TICKETS

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Chester Mill, East Hartford, Conn.

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Chester Mill, East Hartford, Conn.

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Chester Mill, East Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE-200 EGG Super-Hatcher incubator, only used twice. Will sell cheap. Frank Smith, 245 Union St. Phone 814-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 6 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3.

Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 167-"O Paradise, O Paradise." Verses 1 and 3.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (251) National Forests Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

FOR SALE-40 TITE PISTON RINGS They stop oil pumping, give your engine more power, and increase your mileage. Also we carry in stock Norton Valves, Removers and K-D Valve Lifters. Valves refaced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Norman, 159 Main street, telephone 652-2.

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.

WANTED-AUTOS to repair, auto electrical systems repaired. All work guaranteed. Used parts for sale. Ahl's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Tel. 789.

FOR SALE-200 EGG Super-Hatcher incubator, only used twice. Will sell cheap. Frank Smith, 245 Union St. Phone 814-2.

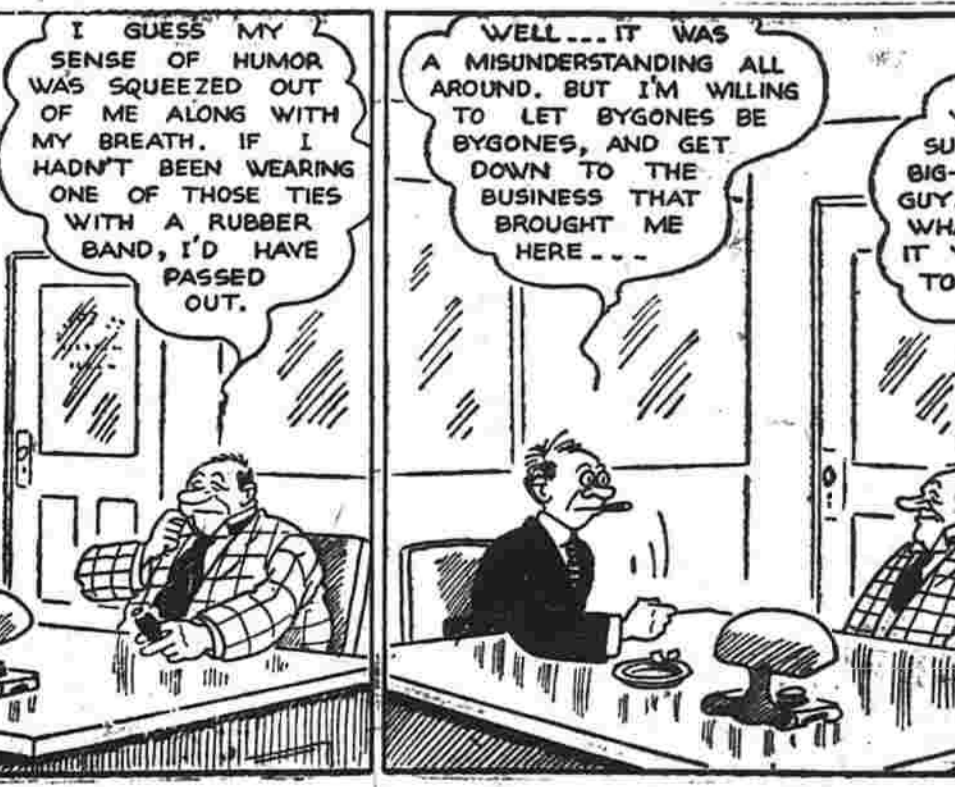
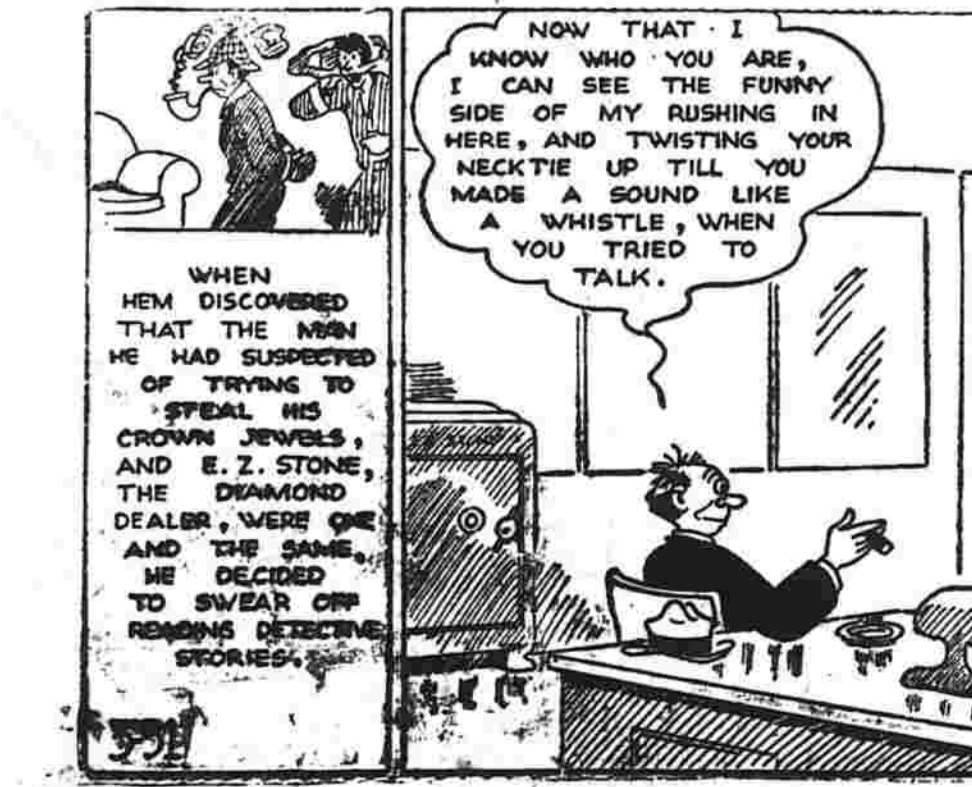
FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, 82 Summer street. Phone 1986.

FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 6 minutes to mill, all improvements, steam heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3.

Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 167-"O Paradise, O Paradise." Verses 1 and 3.

Pinchot in 1892 began the first practical forest work on the Biltmore estate in North Carolina. In 1898 he was appointed chief of the Forestry Division.

GAS BUGGIES—Business Is Business



In 1905 the present Forest Service was organized and two years later the name Forest Reserves was changed to National Forests. Roosevelt supported Pinchot's ideas. To those two men of vision the country owes its present forest service. From general headquarters in Washington, orders are sent to tree-guarding officers and men. (To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It doesn't help a man's polish to drink shellac.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The meanest man in creation is that man who turns on the radio on a night filled with static when his wife wants to talk.

Our idea of a real Scotchman, is a man that makes his aerial out of barbed wire so the birds can't sit there.

A Wild Pitch The radio announcer was transmitting a play-by-play account of World Series game. At an exciting moment he yelled out: "He swung at it!" "Seventeen sets in Boston burned out."

The man with a radio set and a new automobile knows what it means to be torn by conflicting desire.

A genius is a crank who succeeded, a crank is a genius who failed.

The reason adults think children should be seen and not heard is merely that the kids so often tell the truth.

Sales said: "Mr. Grouch is a dirty dog." "That's right," said Drummer, "I don't sell him, either."

Civilization is the condition in which one generation pays the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay.

Your first duty is to serve the man for whom you are working—or quit taking his money.

A visitor said to a little girl: "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?" "Diet," said the modern child.

"The first night I caught her in my arms. The next night I caught her in my pockets."

She—But, Friend, I want to buy a wheelbarrow. Druggist—We, don't keep wheelbarrows here. She—You don't! What kind of a drug store do you call this, I'd like to know.

Suburbanite: "Yours hens have been over the wall and scratched my garden." Neighbor: "Well, there's nothing queer in that. It's the nature of den had come over the wall and scratched my hens, you'd have something to talk about."

Candles on the dining room table an authority states should never be less than 24 inches high. And we shudder to think of all the diners that have been spoiled by a 23-inch candle.

For the dental association we suggest the slogan, "Be true to your teeth or they will be false to you."

Correct this sentence—Mother-in-law arrived three weeks ago and son-in-law has stayed at home every night.

The most modern young matron in this neighborhood, is going to give her husband waffles for breakfast some morning as soon as she can find a good variety of canned waffles.

LETTER GOLF

NOT SO EASY SOMETIMES

Girls don't flirt easily in letter golf, for it's a long par nine from FLIRT to GIRLS unless you can beat the solution on another page.

Grid for letter golf with words FLIRT and GIRLS.

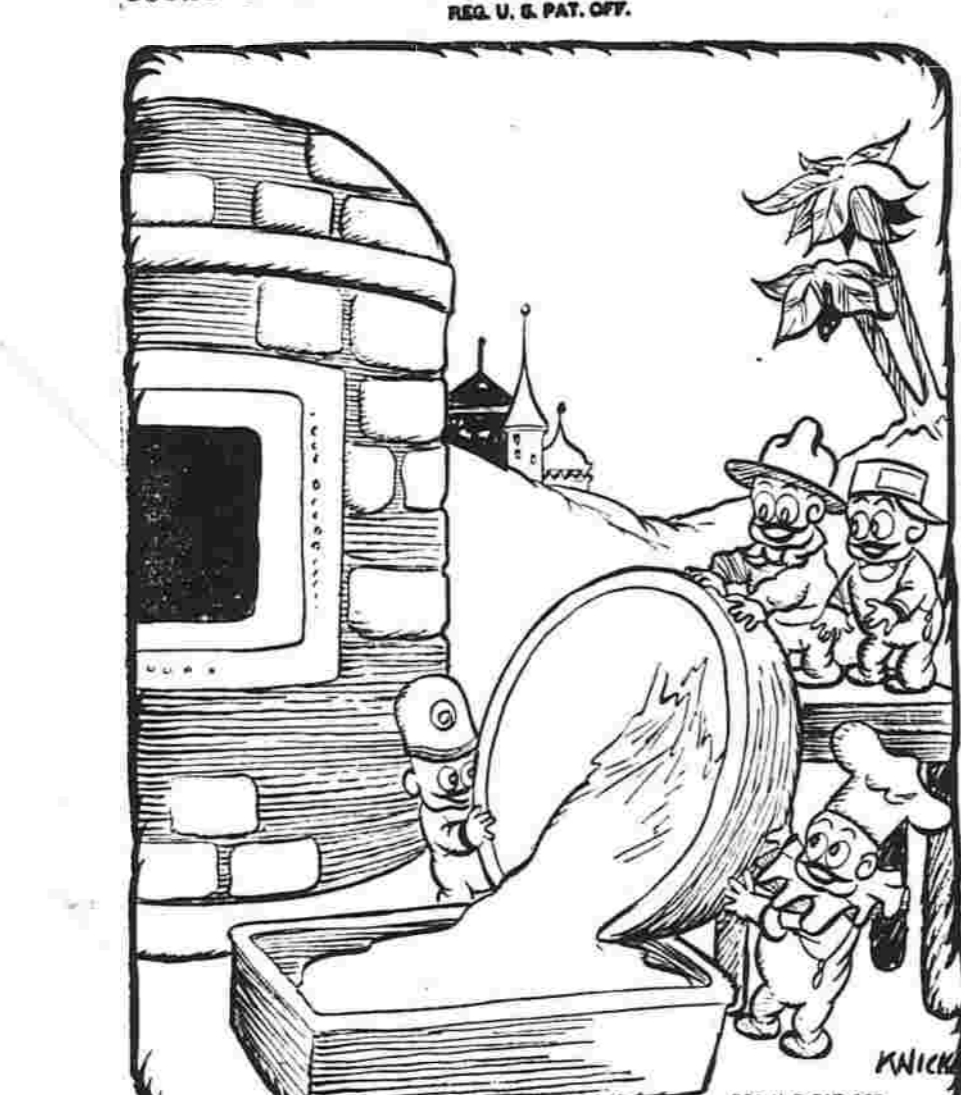
THE RULES

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

"I always sees your Jimmie in the back yard nowadays," Mrs. Thompson, burning papers. "Yes, He's got a job distributing circulars."

Home: A place for the family to stay while the car is being repaired.

THE TINYMITES

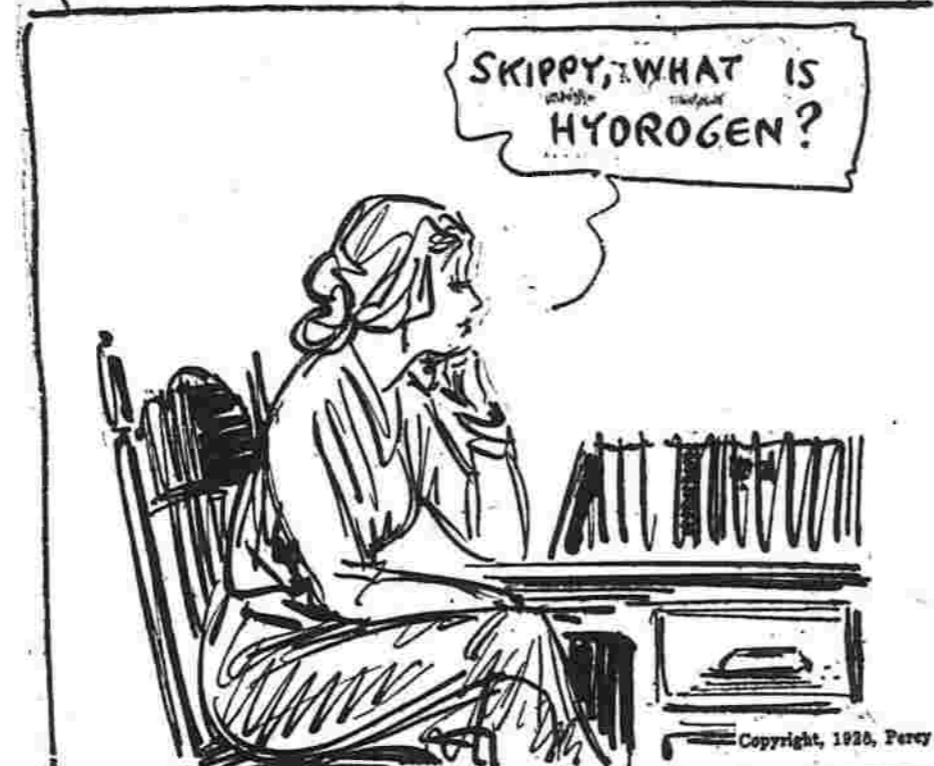


READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

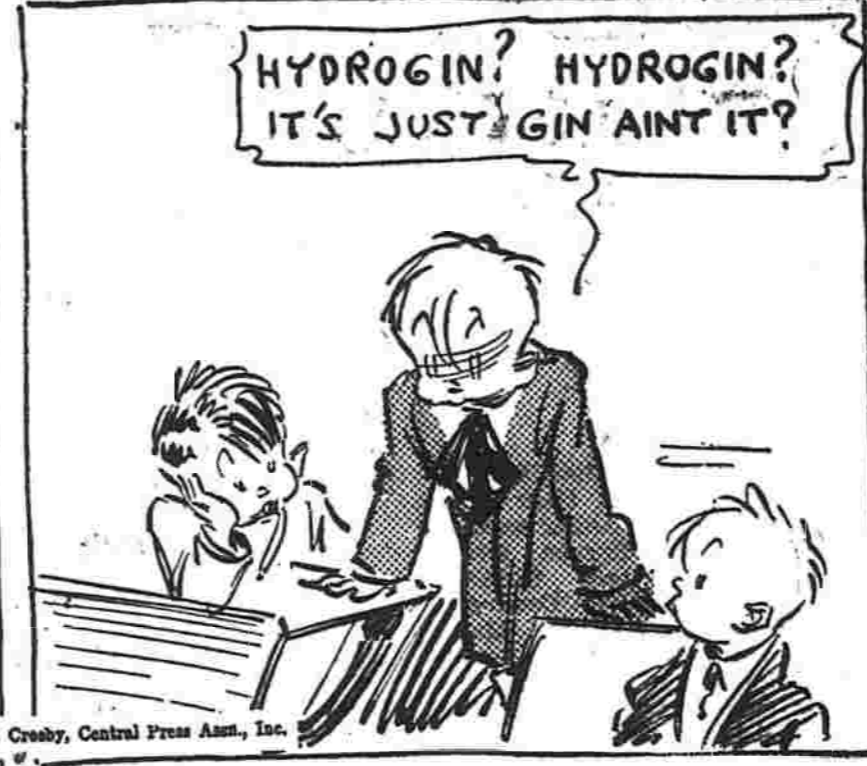
All things that go into a cake were soon poured in. "For goodness sake," said Copy as he watched the fun, "I really never knew that sugar, butter, flour and spice are things that made a cake so nice. I surely hope that I will have a piece when we are through." "Don't worry," said the baker man. "The cake is big. You bet you can. There'll surely be aplenty, so that everyone can eat. Now that you've worked with all your might, I hope that all things turn out right. It won't be very long now till you all will have a treat." And, all this time wee Clowny stood and stirred the mixture up real good. The spoon he used was very large, and hard for him to hold. "Oh, let me try it for a while," said Copy. This made Clowny smile. "Go right ahead," he answered. "We'll soon pour it in the mould."

The baker then said, "I've a plan. We may as well do all we can to make this cake taste like the best that you have ever had. Let's crack some nuts and put them in. Now, here they are, so let's begin." The Tinies started cracking them, which made the baker glad. Right soon they had the nuts all shelled, and then the cake dough slowly swelled as Copy poured them in and then began to stir some more. "I think it best that little Copy take a rest. I'll finish up the string till the cake is set to pour." Then, in a little while he cried, "All right, now, gather by my side, and you shall see me pour it." Very close the Tinies ran. The bowl of dough was lifted high. The Tinies heaved a happy sigh then cheered as Mister Baker poured it slowly in the pan. (The Tinies get a surprise in the next story.)

SKIPPY



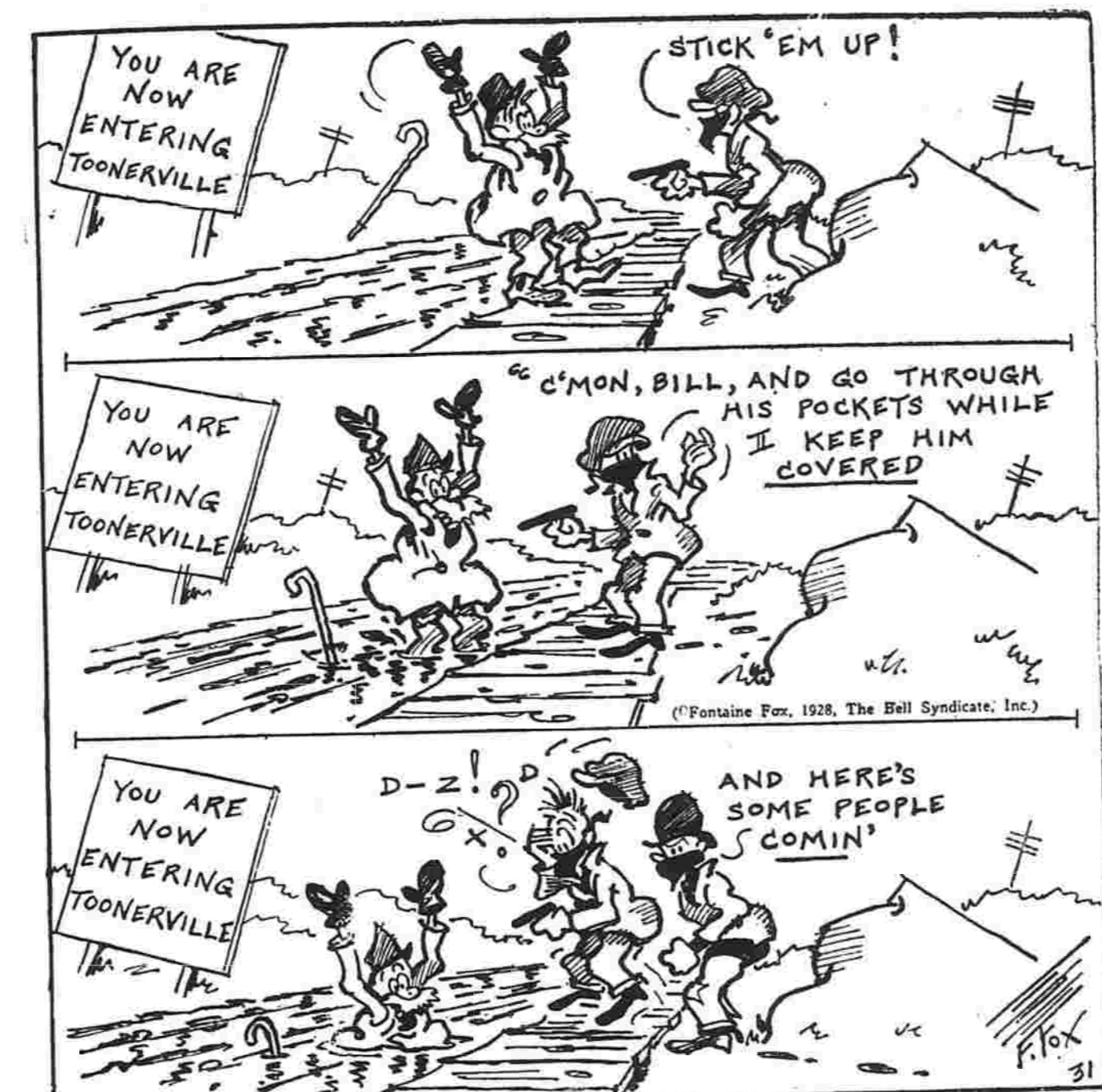
Those Toonerville Dirt Roads



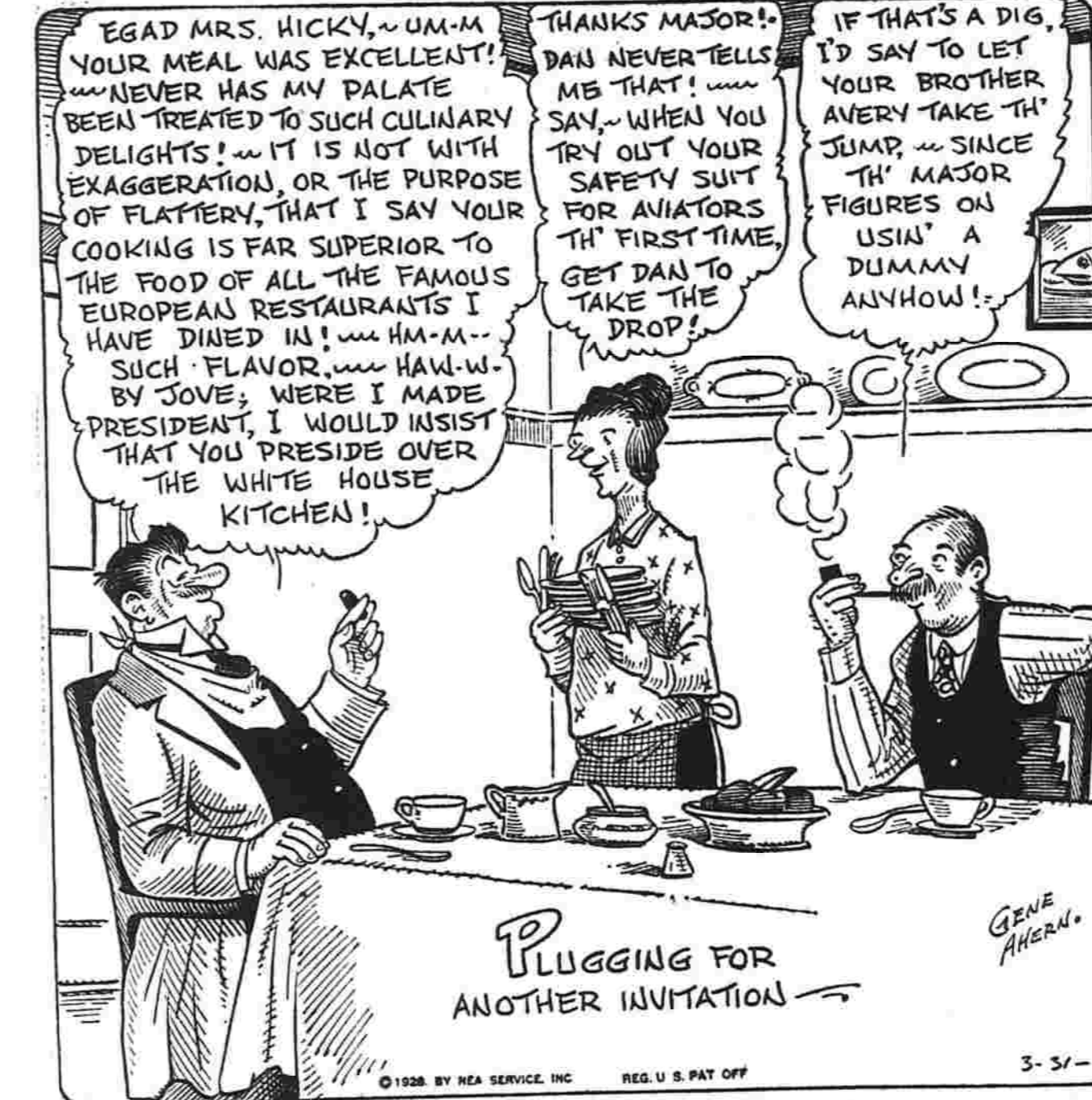
By Fontaine Fox



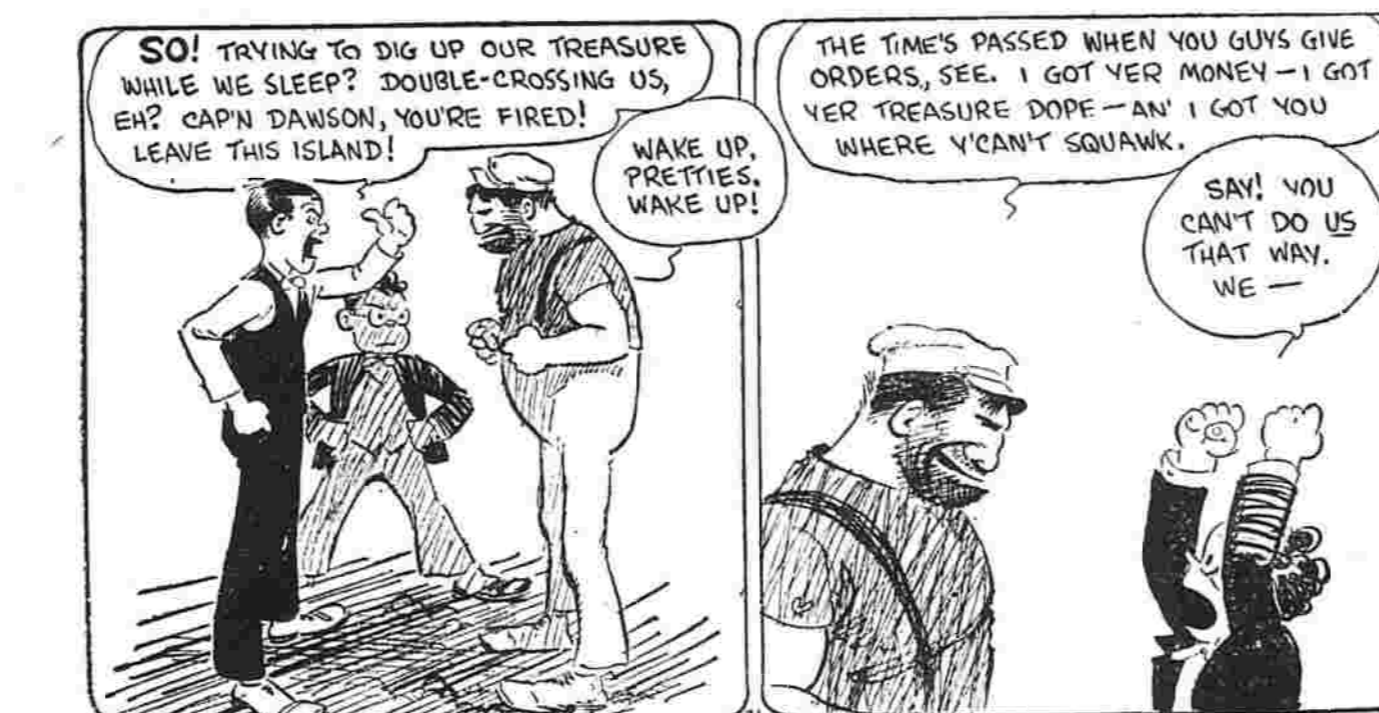
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Gene Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Crane



SALESMAN SAM



By Blosser



Pretty Fair Comparison



By Small

SACRED CANTATA
MAUNDER'S
"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
Swedish Lutheran Choir
ASSISTING ARTISTS
Sunday Evg. April 1, 7 p. m.

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING
City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Gibson of 140 Center street will open their home this evening for a public whist under auspices of the Lindy Social club. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Coolidge Whist club will hold a public whist in Orange hall, Tuesday evening, April 3. A door prize will be given in addition to the six regular prizes. The prize committee includes Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Mr. Grisbrook, Mrs. Edward Hogan and Alexander Crockett.

Mrs. Eleanor Prentice of Cooper street is chairman of arrangements for the dance to be given in Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday evening, April 14, by the Lindy Social Club. The St. Patrick's dance given by the club was so successful they have decided to run another as above.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold a sale of home made foods at the J. W. Hale Company's store this afternoon. The sale will be held in the basement beginning at 2 o'clock.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The drawing on the gold piece will be postponed until the following meeting night when a setback party will be held and refreshments served in the banquet hall.

Harry H. Schildge of Park street who was removed to the Hartford hospital Thursday, is expected to undergo a major operation today.

Miss Marion Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of 63 Henry street, is driving a handsome cream-colored Pierce-Arrow sports model roadster which her father just bought for her.

Edgar M. Thompson of Highland Park, second lieutenant of Company G, returned to his work at Case Brothers Paper Manufacturing Company office yesterday after a three days illness with intestinal grip.

Some of the local milk dealers have announced a reduction of a cent a quart in the price of milk, effective April 1.

Miss Lillian Caverly of William street has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel A. Cahoun of Bogota, N. J.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Important business will be acted upon and a full attendance is desired. After the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the degree team and officers, during which time the other members will play whist.

DANCE
MANCHESTER GREEN
SAT. EVE. MARCH 31
Al Behrend's Orchestra
Beebe, Prompter
Adm.—50c.
Lionel J. Kennedy's
Broadcasting Orchestra
At the RAINBOW
TONIGHT
All Modern Dancing

George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, has made the following sales: Coupe to R. E. Burnham of East Center St., coupe to Joseph Mozer of Spruce St., coupe to Bernard Schubert of Cooper St. and coupe to J. M. Hardyzer of Oakland street.

SCOTIA DAUGHTERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL SUPPER

Over 200 Attend Affair—Extensive Entertainment Program Presented.

Over 200 attended the annual supper, entertainment and dance of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia in Tinker hall last evening. A number of the clansmen from Clan MacLean of this town, Clans Gordon and Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford were present.

Soon after 6:30 the gathering enjoyed a bountiful supper consisting of baked ham, several hot dishes, salads, rolls, relishes, homemade cake and tea and coffee. The meal was prepared by the Daughters and the tables were tastefully decorated with red carnations, maidenhair fern and lavender paper. The formal program began at 7:45 with an address of welcome by Chief Daughter Mrs. Margaret Sutherland.

Miss Nan Rankin followed with a piano solo and also accompanied Miss Gibson of Hartford. She possesses an unusually sweet soprano voice and her work was greeted with hearty applause. Her selections included "The Birthday Lover," "A Merchant," "Grandma" and "Oh, You Don't Know What You're Missing."

Miss Hazel Hughes, local elocutionist gave a humorous reading, entitled "Mary Carey" and responded to an encore. Royal Deputy James Alexander of Clan Gordon made a few remarks, referring in his talk to Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night." He spoke very encouragingly about the work of the Scotch lodges in South Manchester. Two piano duets "May Bell" and "The Sleighride" were played by the Mason sisters, then followed a number of popular songs by three Hartford young men who accompanied themselves with ukuleles, one of them gave solo dances and they were obliged to respond to encores. Master Gordon McBride in a Scotch kilt costume sang "The Waggle of the Kilt" and the "Belle O' Dumoon," and was warmly applauded.

General dancing rounded out a full evening. Lively music was furnished by Bill Waddell's orchestra. Mrs. Minnie Simpson, chairman and the other members of the general committee were complimented on the success of the affair.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken
with all the fixings, \$1

SWEDISH CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR
Congregationalists Greet
Rev. Sigfrid E. Green to
Pulpit Tomorrow.

Swedish Congregationalists of Manchester will greet their new pastor tomorrow in regular services at the church on Spruce street. Rev. Sigfrid E. Green formerly pastor of the Swedish Congregational church at Waltham, Mass., will succeed Rev. A. L. Anderson in the pulpit of the local church tomorrow and a large congregation is expected to welcome him.



Rev. Sigfrid E. Green is a native of Sweden. He has held pastorates in the Swedish Congregational church in the west but the local church is but the second he has held in the east. He has been pastor of

the Swedish Congregational churches in Boulder, Colorado; Austin, Texas; and Polk, Nebraska. Mr. Green has had a thorough education for the pulpit having been a student at Denver University, Harvard and at Boston University. He also studied at the Swedish seminary in Minneapolis and at the McCormick Theological School in Chicago. He is a young man, is married but has no children.

CHURCHES

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

Sunday school 9 a. m.
English service 10 a. m.
German service 11 a. m.
The following children will be confirmed Sunday morning by the pastor: Henry Benschke, Mae Dickson, Susanna Fiedler, George Fischer, Dorothy Gess, Gertrude Kissman, Irene Kissman, Adelheid Lamprecht, Ida Marks, William Neubauer, Anna Sibrinz, John Sibrinz, Ida Wolf.

Services will be held Maundy Thursday.

7 p. m.—English confessional services.

7:30 p. m.—English service.

8:30 p. m.—Holy Communion.

Good Friday.

10 a. m.—German confession service.

10:30 a. m.—German service.

11:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Easter Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—German confession service.

10:30 a. m.—German service.

11:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m.—Easter celebration with the Sunday school. The congregation is also invited.

Joint choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Window glass for tobacco sash 8x12 or 10x12, \$3.25 per case of 75 lights. Prices quoted on smaller quantities. Holmes Furniture Store, Depot Square.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB PLANS BIG MEETING
Cheney Organization to Celebrate 16th Anniversary on Thursday, April 19.

The sixteenth anniversary meeting of Cheney Brothers' Get-Together club will be held in Cheney hall on Thursday evening, April 19. As this is the final meeting of a very successful season the committee selected by President Herman Montie is planning to add several novelty features to make this the outstanding meeting of the year.

Chef Urbano Osano has promised to serve a very special roast chicken and spaghetti dinner. George Gilbert of Middletown has been secured as the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Connecticut Rural Humor." An entertainment will be put on by the Get-Together Dramatic Club.

To
the Charm of
MUSIC



Now—add the
Glory of Beauty

Once but a musical instrument—now also a keystone of beauty around which to plan your home. The smart, authentic models, grands and uprights are now designed—each for a certain type of interior—one for your home. Let us show you.

Pictured: The
Cosmopolitan Model \$470
Others \$450 to \$700

Kemp's
GULBRANSEN
PIANOS
A TYPE AND
STYLE FOR EVERY HOME

MRS. CATHERINE CHENEY SUES FOR MOTOR CRASH

Mrs. Catherine Bell Cheney of this town brought suit yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas for \$500 damages against L. Gershel's Sons, Inc. of East Hartford, the result of an accident which occurred on June 13, 1928, at the corner of Main street and Judson place, East Hartford.

Mrs. Cheney was riding in the

WATKINS BROTHERS
Funeral Directors
Robert K. Anderson
Phone: 500 or 748-2

MINNESOTA HOPS STOP
Minnesota has passed a law prohibiting hikers and others "bumming" rides from passing motorists on highways. It is the first state to pass such a law.

GROWING
In a community like Manchester, the growth of our establishment is a certain indication that our service is rather out of the ordinary. The combination of experience and professional training, fair treatment and moderation in costs we frankly believe is responsible for the reputation we have made in our comparatively few years in Manchester. Lady Assistant Always in Attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors
251 N. Main Street
Phone Day 406-2
Manchester
Night 406-5

Oaklyn Filling Station
FEDERAL EXTRA TIRES

—ON—
CREDIT
NO EXTRA CHARGE INTEREST

TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.00 DOWN. \$1.00 A WEEK.
Start the season with a new set of Tires, then pay as you ride. We'll take your old tires in trade.

We Lead Others Follow—Watch Us

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORD \$4.45	30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORD Giant Oversize \$5.85	31x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$9.95	32x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$10.60	32x4 1/2 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$14.45	33x4 1/2 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$14.95
29x4.40 FEDERAL BALLOON 4 Ply \$5.85	29x4.75 FEDERAL BALLOON 4 Ply \$8.95	31x5.00 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$10.45	30x5.25 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$11.75	33x6.00 FEDERAL BALLOON 6 Ply \$13.95	31x5.25 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$11.95

We have your size. For Prices Call 1284 or 2034.
EXTRA SPECIAL—12—30x3 1/2 4 Ply Cords at \$2.85
OTHERS SEL LFOR LESS. WE SELL FOR LESS THAN THAT.
ALL TIRES FIRSTS, Fully Guaranteed 12,000 Miles.

Oaklyn Filling Station
ALEXANDER COLE
TEL. 1284, 2034

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
CALL 2000
AS TO WEATHER

There are folks who are affected more than other folks by the weather. For some of them there is, no doubt, valid excuse—neurialgia folk, rheumatic folk. But plenty of others are depressed by bad weather just because they pay too much attention to it. And as a matter of fact bad weather needn't bother them at all—it hardly touches them.

Any of the old people can tell you that nowadays the weather cuts a mighty small figure compared to its importance forty or fifty years ago. No steam heat then, for one thing. No automobiles, no street cars even. If you needed something for dinner you could just jog out in the rain or the snow, hike maybe half a mile to the market and another half mile back—or you could go without. There wasn't any such thing as telephoning and having it sent. Fifty years ago there were no telephones, and, if there had been, the market man would probably have chewed a straw and said, "Let her come and get it."

Modern market service makes the housewife mighty independent of the weather. Customers of Pinehurst needn't step out in a storm, ever, if they don't wish to. There's the phone and here we are. And if there's one other thing that's as certain as death and taxes it is that Pinehurst will see that what you order you will get, promptly on the dot, and exactly 100 per cent. as good as if you came here and picked it out.

Shop at Pinehurst this afternoon and tonight. You will get prompt attention and you will find plenty of parking space and you will get the best of things to eat. Store will be open until 9 p. m.

RI BROAD OF CORN FED PORK, 5 lbs. \$1
SAUSAGE MEAT 25c lb.
IVORY SOAP 5c Cake, limit 3 cakes to a customer.
SUGAR, 5 lbs. 29c

Sail ho!
Now—new comfortable
fleetness, for one or one
hundred miles, that other
cars will still envy—in 1929.

**It's the REO
1929
FLYING CLOUD**

Is Your Life Insurance Money
Payable to your Wife in
a Lump Sum?

HAVE you stopped to consider what will become of your life insurance money if you leave it to your wife in a lump sum?

You probably assume that she will invest it in sound securities, keeping the principal intact as long as possible and using the income toward paying living expenses. But will she know how to select investments which will give her the best possible return consistent with safety—or will her fund quickly dwindle away?

You can eliminate all doubt as to the wise financial administration of your insurance money by adopting our Insurance Trust plan. Under this plan your various policies are left in our care and the insurance proceeds invested according to your instructions, periodical payments being made to your wife in any way that you desire.

Through this plan, you will relieve her of all money worries. She will receive her income regularly and will be sure that the funds you left are in safe, responsible hands. She can discuss matters pertaining to her estate with our officers and will always find them considerate and helpful, and ever mindful of her interests.

The Manchester Trust Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hood—Goodyear—Fisk
FREE FREE
Four Tires and Tubes
Get Your Chance Today

BATTERIES \$2.50 up. Try us for a new one.
Have your car greased and change your motor oil.

All New First Tires

29x4.40 Balloon \$6.50	30x3 1/2 Oversize \$7.50
30x5.25 Balloon \$14.00	31x4 Cord \$11.50
31x5.25 Balloon \$15.50	32x4 Cord \$13.50
33x6.00 Balloon \$19.50	32x4 1/2, 6 Ply \$17.50
30x3 1/2 F. S. Cord \$3.50	33x4 1/2, 6 Ply \$18.50
	34x4 1/2, 6 Ply \$19.50

REMEMBER!
300 Used Tires to Pick From. Call Us Today!

AL LMAKES ALL SIZES ALL PRICES
Flat Tire Out of Gas Battery Trouble

Campbell's Filling Station
Main and Middle Turnpike, Phone 1551, South Manchester