

BUILDING CONTRACTORS MEETING TONIGHT

Will Hear Times-Herald Co-operative Modernizing Scheme Outlined.

All indications point to a very well attended meeting tonight at the Manchester Country club of the town's contractors, builders' supply dealers, plumbers and heating contractors, painters and others interested in the modernizing and town development movement as sponsored by the Hartford Times and the Manchester Herald and the Associated General Contractors of America.

"AT MRS. POST'S FOR SUPPER"—MISS KELLEY

The above caption is the subject of the lecture-demonstration which Miss Jeanette Kelly, expert on cooking and home economics, will give at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Miss Kelly, it will be remembered, conducted cooking classes at the White house and other places in and around Manchester one or seasons ago and made a host of friends among the housewives. She has been in Boston, and on her way through to New York where she is now located, has consented to stop over and renew acquaintance with Manchester and Hartford folks.

An invitation is extended not only to those who knew Miss Kelly but to all other women in town interested. The lesson will be given in the assembly hall of the White house and Miss Kelly will prepare an emergency supper for guests. The menu will feature ham loaf with horse radish sauce, sea green salad, Southern Parker house rolls, tea cakes and coffee. Miss Kelly will distribute booklets of recipes of the items prepared and other recipes.

NO VATICAN MONEY

Vatican City, Feb. 27.—Pope Pius XI today declined the offer of an Italian firm to coin money for the Vatican indicating that the new papal government will not issue either currency or specie. The right to issue money was conferred by the treaty of concordation between the Vatican and the Italian State.

MENTION DEMOCRAT FOR CABINET POST

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Mitchell of Minnesota, now solicitor general of the United States. The fact that a Democrat is even being mentioned for the post indicates that the President-elect is in a pretty serious dilemma. He wants a lawyer of eminence for the post who at the same time is a sincere and constitutional dry. Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, and Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court, have already declined to consider it, according to the most authoritative information.

Agricultural Post Three names were said to be still on the President-elect's desk today for the agricultural portfolio—A. G. Glover, Wisconsin dairyman-farmer; L. J. Taber, of Ohio, master of the National Grange, and Ex-Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska. Thomas D. Campbell of Montana, the wheat king of the northwest, is said to have been eliminated. He has returned west after several conferences here with Mr. Hoover, in which it is said a Cabinet post was not discussed.

Mr. Hoover was represented today as still hopeful of persuading Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles economist and banker, to take a Cabinet post—the secretaryship of commerce, with the understanding that he would become secretary of the treasury upon the retirement of Secretary Mellon, which is expected not later than midway of the Hoover term.

Cabinet Scouting Robinson has been doing a considerable amount of Cabinet "scouting" for Mr. Hoover. His friends assert he has performed these duties as a matter of friendship for the President-elect and not because he wants—or would take—any place at Mr. Hoover's disposal.

Clarence M. Woolley, the radiator manufacturer, who has frequently been called into consultation with Mr. Hoover on economic problems in the past few years, is another possibility.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of foreign commerce under Hoover, and around whom a great deal of speculation for the commerce post has been concentrated, is cut out for another post, according to reports today.

Save for his Cabinet difficulties, Mr. Hoover is rapidly cleaning up the details incident to his induction into office next Monday. His inaugural speech, comparatively short as inaugurals go, has been completed and is in the printers' hands. It probably will take

half an hour in delivery, it is said. Announcement will be made in a few days of what Washington has long known, the appointment of George Akerson, former Minneapolis newspaperman, to be secretary to the President. There will be two others, but Akerson's will be the principal secretaryship. Lawrence Richey, who has been one of the Hoover secretaries for many years, will have one of the other posts.

BOLTON STILL HEARING PUT OFF FOR A WEEK

The hearing which was to have been held this afternoon in the United States courts in the case of Charles Saunders and Frank Hoey, taken into custody in connection with the blowing up of a big still on a farm in the town of Bolton, was postponed.

Saunders, who has owned the farm rented it last January to a third party, and Hoey, who accompanied Saunders to the farm after he had learned of the explosion were arrested by the federal officers.

The continuation of the case, which was for a week, is believed to have been to allow of further investigation.

ABOUT TOWN

The "proposed charter amendments for the town of Manchester," in the form of a sixteen page pamphlet were being distributed to the citizens of the town today. The distribution was begun in the north end and it is to be presumed that a copy of the pamphlet will soon be in the hands of every person. The distribution is in charge of Charles Sweet.

WAGNER BILL ADOPTED

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Wagner resolution requesting information from the Treasury Department and the Civil Service Commission on the appointment of prohibition field officers, was adopted by the Senate today. The measure is designed to investigate charges the Treasury disregarded civil service rules in such appointments.

SEN. SHIPSTEAD ILL

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senator Henrik Shipstead (F-L) of Minn., is "very ill" at his home here, suffering from an attack of influenza, it was announced in the Senate this afternoon by his colleague, Senator Schall (R) of Minn. Shipstead has been bedfast for several days.

What with discovery of oil and the laying out of new golf courses, farming has begun to pay a little.

BANK'S OFFICIALS, STOCKHOLDERS DINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The women employees of the bank and women stockholders.

Slope Optimistic In welcoming the officers, stockholders and guests, Mr. Sipe recited a bit of history of the bank from its institution in 1920 until the present time. He expressed himself as pleased with the progress the bank was making. He urged the stockholders to show a greater interest in the bank. It was very much encouraged, he said, to see such a large gathering, especially on such a stormy evening. He had been with the bank for the past five years as its secretary and treasurer and he was well pleased with the reception accorded him in Manchester by the business men.

Trains on the Ohio river division of the B. & O. were delayed from one to six hours by land slides at Letart, Mason county.

All dams on the Ohio and its tributaries were ordered lowered by U. S. engineers here to give full sweep to torrents racking off the Ohio river watershed.

Messaged by Clarkburg reported inundated lands at that city and Weston, and in the Buchanan region, caused by the headwaters of the Monongahela river. The Elk river was threatening to reach flood stage here today. The Greenbrier and Gandy rivers were also rising.

ANDOVER

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Lake corporation last week the following officers were elected: President, Frank P. Fenton of Williamstown; vice-president, Charles E. White of this town; secretary and treasurer, George Lind of Hartford; executive committee, R. LaMonte Russell of South Manchester, Edward M. Yeomans and George C. Stanley, both of this town.

There were several members of the local Grange attended the Pomona Grange in Odd Fellows hall, South Manchester, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Bass entertained two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Gatchell and Mrs. Helen Phelps. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeomans of Hartford, David Yeomans, Walter Krozel and Alex. Fox, all of this place are spending a few days in Montreal, Canada.

The Center school closed Friday afternoon for the winter vacation and will open March 4th.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at the Conference house, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lionel Faulkner of New York spent the week-end with his son Duane and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner. Charles Faulkner who is agent at the railroad station has been ill for several weeks is slowly improving.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton who is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, is resting quite comfortably.

Between 40 and 50 young people of the Center church, Hartford, took charge of the local Christian Endeavor meeting and gave a song service, Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Frink who has been spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Eugene Platt in Manchester, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Lindholm is at home this week assisting in the care of her brother Edwin, who has pneumonia. The crisis is passed and he is as comfortable as can be expected.

NOTHING MUCH HAPPENED TO THIS BROOKLYN MAN

New York, Feb. 27.—Charles Damosh, 44, was in an accident today. All that happened to him was as follows:

1. He stepped on a manhole cover in Brooklyn and it was promptly blown into the air by an explosion, carrying him with it to a height of eight feet.

2. His clothing caught on fire from the explosion while descending.

3. Koster Remincus, 43, who was walking with him, caught him and broke his fall.

Remincus' clothing likewise was fired and it was necessary for him to roll in a gutter mud puddle in order to extinguish the flames. Damosh is in a critical condition in Greenpoint hospital.

WRIGHT DECORATED Washington, Feb. 27.—A quarter of a century after he made the first airplane flight, Orville Wright today received from the hands of his country the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1903. Platt is a ceremony in the secretary of war office before a small, but distinguished company.

A medal was awarded posthumously to Wilbur Wright, his brother, in the great Kitty Hawk adventure in 1903. Platt is a ceremony in the secretary of war office before a small, but distinguished company.

FLOOD MENACING WEST VIRGINIA

Charles town, W. Va., Feb. 27.—The dreaded flood menace loomed over this state today.

Several small streams in southern West Virginia were reported on the rampage.

The Ohio river, at Huntington, W. Va., has been rising at the rate of six inches an hour for the last 24 hours.

Advices from Kanawha Falls indicated heavy volume of water in the big Kanawha river.

tributaries of the Big Sandy and Guyan creeks flooded lowlands last night, disrupting traffic between Huntington, Logan and Williamson.

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No damage was done in the landing, Stinson said. He indicated he would attempt another take off within an hour. Randolph Page noted pilot, accompanied Stinson.

LINDY TAKES FLANCEE UP OVER VOLCANO

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, made an airplane flight today over the volcano Popocatepetl. The crater of the volcano is 15,700 feet above the sea level.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 27.—The market was irregular at the opening today with narrow price changes. U. S. Steel sold up fractionally, 137 1/4-4. American Can, flat about 116 1/4. Montgomery Ward was down 1-1/2 at 123 1/2. International Nickel down 1-3/4 at 62 1/2. Westinghouse down a point at 152 1/2. Bethlehem Steel up 3-8 at 98 1/2. Atchafalup up 1-3/4 at 201 1/4. Anaconda up 7-8 at 139 7/8, for 10,000 shares.

BANK ROBBED

Defiance, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Four armed bandits today held up and robbed the Hicksville National Bank at Hicksville, near here, scooped up \$2,000 in cash and fled in a high-powered sedan across the Indiana line.

The bandit's car, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck another machine west of Harlan, Ind., just over the Ohio line, and was ditched, according to reports given to police here.

The message said the bandits commandeered another auto and made good their escape from the scene of the crash.

ELECTROCUTED IN CELLAR

Massillon, Ohio, Feb. 27.—William B. Lee, proprietor of a restaurant here, was electrocuted today when he attempted to start an electric pump to drain floors from the basement under his restaurant.

Lee went to the basement when the flood waters threatened to rise above the floor level of his lunch room. He threw the switch which would have turned on the pump, a short circuit was set up by the wet equipment and Lee fell dead.

GETS SIX MONTHS

Bridgeport, Feb. 27.—William S. Downs, 49, of Newtown, was sent to jail for six months by Judge A. C. Baldwin in Superior Court here today after Downs had pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. He admitted signing the name of Elsie Gregory, of Norwalk, to a check for \$450, declaring he needed the money because his creditors were pressing him. The check was in payment for a real estate transfer at Lake Zoar where Downs specialized in property.

SCHOONER AGROUND

Block Island, R. I., Feb. 27.—The 70-foot fishing schooner Emily II, of New Bedford, enroute to New York, went aground on Sandy Point in a thick fog today. The crew of seven men were brought ashore by the Coast Guard. The vessel was not seriously damaged and attempts were made to refloat her by Coast Guard craft at high tide.

YEGGS GET \$15,000 IN HARTFORD GEMS

Blow Open Safe on Asylum Street at Early Hour Today.

Hartford, Feb. 27.—A. S. Legree, a jeweler with office and salesrooms on the third floor of 11 Asylum street, today reported to the police that his establishment had been invaded by safe blowers who secured loot estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The plunder was chiefly in the form of diamond rings. The break is believed to have occurred between six and nine this morning.

Detectives investigating found burlap bags and a part of a bit that had been used to bore holes into the Legree safe. Dynamite is believed to have been used in blowing the safe apart. The robbery is the largest reported here in several years.

TEST FLIGHT FAILS

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 27.—Eddie Stinson's initial attempt to lift his specially constructed Stinson-Detroiter commercial monoplane the "Sally Sovereign," into the air in an attempt to break the non-refueling endurance flight record came to grief on the ice of Saginaw bay here this afternoon when the heavily laden plane, carrying 1,047 gallons of gasoline and 50 gallons of oil failed to gain altitude and was forced to land after skimming over the ice at a height of but a few feet.

No damage was done in the landing, Stinson said. He indicated he would attempt another take off within an hour. Randolph Page noted pilot, accompanied Stinson.

MANUFACTURING STOCKS

American Hardware 70 72 American Hosiery 27 25 Arrow H&H El pfd. 105 108 do com 49 52 Automatic Refrig 10 20 Acme Wire 24 27 Biglow-Hild, com 102 102 do pfd 100 100 Billings & Spencer 9 1/2 10 1/2 Bristol Brass 38 43 do pfd 108 108 Case, Lockwood & B 375 375 Collins Co 150 160 Cols' Firearms 38 41 Eagle Lock 57 63 Fafnir Bearing 143 150 Fuller Brush A 16 18 do Class AA 60 75 Hart & Cooley 240 240 Hartman Top 1st pfd 20 22 do com 20 22 International Silver 140 150 do pfd 114 118 Landers, Frary & Clik 69 72 Manning & Bow A 19 21 do Class B 12 14 do New Brit Mch pfd 101 105 do com 50 52 Niles Ben Pond 228 233 do pfd 100 100 North & Judd 27 29 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 18 21 Russell Mfg Co 145 155 Seth Thomas C com 32 32 do pfd 28 28 Smyth Mfg Co pfd 103 103 Standard Screw 120 130 Stanley Works, com 66 68 Taylor & Fenn 140 140 Torrington, new 78 82 Underwood 105 106 Union Mfg Co 18 21 xU Envelope, pfd 117 123 do com 260 260 Veeber-Rice 44 46 Whitlock Coil Pipe 15 15 x-Paid so far in 1929.

FORCED TO SWALLOW KNIFE

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27.—Angered because his pockets which they rifled produced nothing more than dollar bill and small change two thugs forced Angelo Augustus, 35, to swallow his own jack knife which measured over four inches. Augustus is in Toronto General hospital today under the care of specialists who hoped to save his life. An X-ray showed the knife in his stomach.

THE LAST STATE LOTTERY IN ENGLAND

The last state lottery in England was drawn on October 18, 1826, at Cooper Hall in Basinghall street.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks. Includes entries like Bankers Trust Co, Aetna Casualty, Hartford Gas Co, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks such as Allied Chem, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Sugar, etc.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 27.—The copper stocks held the center of the stage today in a market, which crawled along with leaden feet until the early afternoon, when a strong buying wave boosted the prices of industrial stocks to higher levels.

The bears took advantage of the money market scare in the first hour or two and sold stocks all over the board, but they were the first to run for cover when the market rallied sharply in the third hour. Wall street had two bullish arguments to assist in the boosting of stocks to higher prices today. The first was the unexpected ease in the money market, with funds piling in at a good rate. The second was the extremely favorable surveys of business and trade conditions, extending to the steel, automobile and other industries. The iron Age reported steel mills out, but rising steadily. Copper Metal sold at 18 3/4 cents a pound a new high. Anaconda pushed through to 142 for a gain of 3 points as bulls in Wall street confidently predicted a price of \$150 a share for the stock before the end of the week. Kennecott sold above \$4. Andes advanced 2 to 63 1/2. Nevada and Inspiration reached the highest levels of the year in a lively market.

FRUIT CROPS DAMAGED

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 27.—Southern California today was checking damage caused by a high wind which whipped through the citrus belt causing considerable havoc.

Trees were uprooted in the Riverside district by a 50-mile gale, citrus fruits were damaged, and wire communication was interrupted. Damage in Los Angeles and surrounding territory was confined to uprooted trees and billboards.

It is estimated that the heat stored within the earth is 30 million times that obtainable from the world's remaining coal supply.

Advertisement for SUITS and TOPCOATS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, WILLIAMS' INCORPORATED, SOUTH MANCHESTER. Includes text about fabric styles and pricing.

Advertisement for THE SMITH JEWELRY CO. featuring CHARM OF WHITE GOLD GLASSES. Includes images of faces wearing glasses and text about optical services.

Advertisement for W. B. ROGERS featuring a portrait of the man and text about his business and services.

Advertisement for SHIP AHOY! featuring VICTOR McLAGLEN and 'CAPTAIN LASH' FUGITIVES. Includes text about a peppy romance and a dramatic thriller.

Advertisement for STATE featuring MADGE BELLAMY and DON TERRY. Includes text about a peppy romance and a dramatic thriller.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 27.

Oscar Shaw, the well-known musical-comedy favorite, will be the guest-of-honor and master of ceremonies at the program to be broadcast by WTIC and the Columbia network at 9:30 Wednesday night.

Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Memory Garden hour. 8:00—WVCX-FRUIT-750. 8:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00—WJZ harmony team. 10:00—WJZ operatic exercises. 10:30—Musical hits and bits.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WBS, ATLANTA-740. 8:00—Musicians; baker boys. 9:00—WJAZ programs (2 hrs.). 11:45—Oglethorpe L. gee club. 253.5—KWV, CHICAGO-1020.

Jack Mulhall Talked In Films Long Before "Talkies" Day

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—There's one actor in Hollywood to whom these so-called new-fangled talking movies are an old, old story. He made talkies back in 1915 under the Thomas A. Edison process when the noted inventor was trying, though unsuccessfully, to inject noise into the silent drama.

Even in that early day of film production the actor was one of the big figures on the screen, having started at the old Biograph studio in 1914 after having spent two and a half years on the legitimate stage.

was with Gertrude McCoy in "Cold Cash."

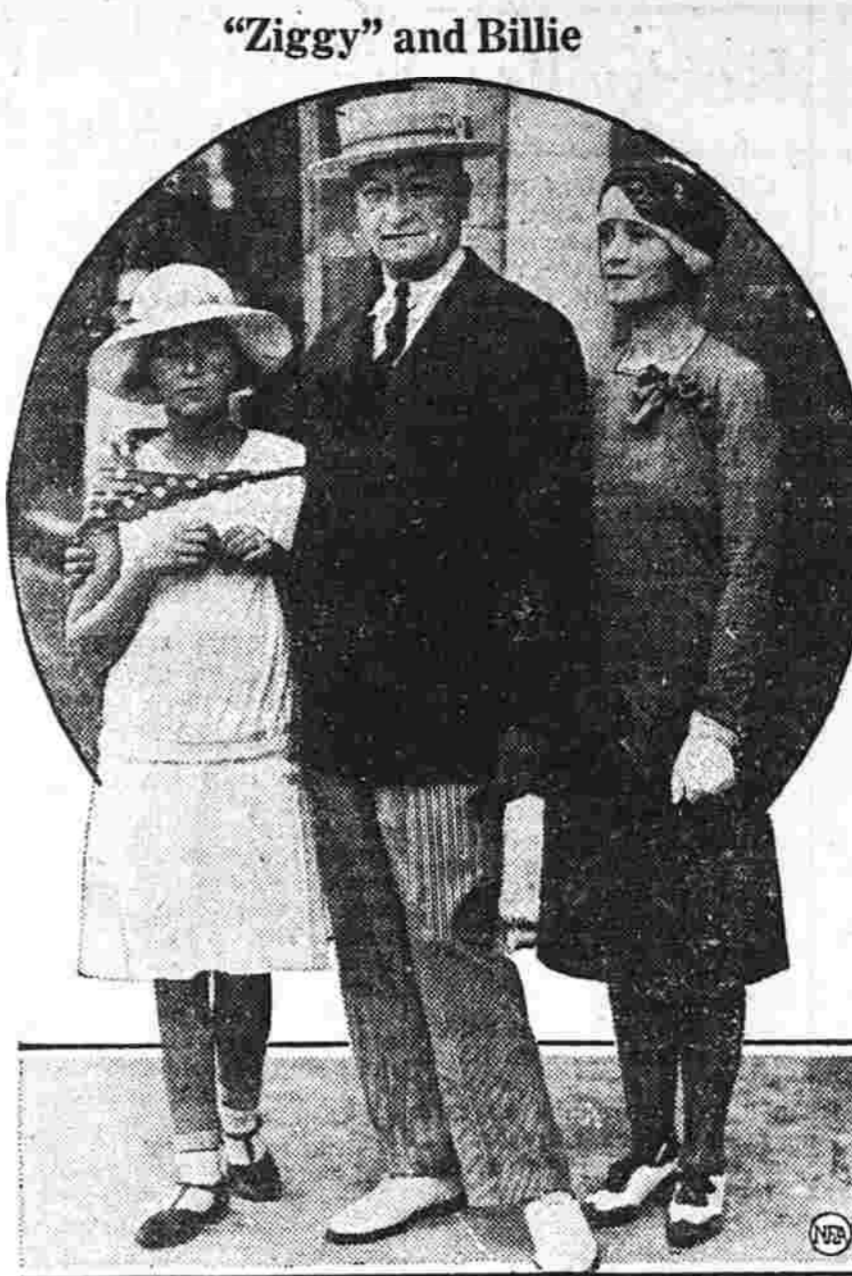
The young actor's work in "Cold Cash" was a good that he was given a contract with Biograph which at that time had D. W. Griffith as its big director and Mary Pickford, the Gish sisters, Marshall Neilan, Lionel Barrymore and a number of others as its stars.

Since leaving Biograph, he has played for every leading producing company in the industry and is now under contract to First National.

To look at the actor, nobody would ever think that he was a veteran of the days when the film industry was even less than an infant. Despite his year in the harness, he doesn't look a day over 30 and if he tried very hard he could pass for less than that.

He is one of the men in the industry who certainly can't be classed as a favorite of Lady Luck. Throughout his entire career all the "breaks" that came his way were bricks. Several times he was on the verge of stardom, but something always happened to shove him down the ladder of fame a few rungs. It was only about a year ago that he finally realized his ambition of stardom.

Perhaps you will remember him for the role he played in "Children of the Ritz," his latest film.



THE BRIGHT LIGHTS of Broadway and the bright light of Florida's sun are equally pleasant to the Flo Ziegfelds. Smartly arrayed in the newest sub-tropical fashions, the producer with his equally famous wife, Billie Burke, and their daughter Patricia, were sought out at Palm Beach by a cameraman for The Herald and NEA Service.

SLEEPING BEAUTY IN WINDOW DRAWS CROWD.

Boston.—Hundreds of passersby were attracted to the display window of a prominent furniture store by the sight of a pretty girl enjoying sweet repose.

Upon closer examination, large sign bearing the words, "When will the Sleeping Beauty awaken?" explained the mystery. The first twenty people to guess nearest the time when the girl would awaken were awarded tickets to a show in a Boston theater.

Spring is coming, house cleaning, too. Now is the time to have your vacuum cleaner put in condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

NO MORE GAS IN STOMACH AND BOWELS

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baumann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

Try This On Your Comb and Brush



The ladies concede it's a job to keep the hair looking neat during the period of transition from bob to long hair. Camilla Horn, Hollywood actress, shows here how she solved the problem.

We have the electric eye and electric ear. Now why doesn't some savior of the race come forward with an electric foot to bear down on the instep of the lady bridge partner who wants to tell everybody all about a movie just after you have bid one no trump?

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service 669 Folland Turnpike, South Manchester Phone 364-2

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED A Charge Account Can Be Arranged. LEWIS A. HINES, REF. O., Optometrist 57 Pratt St., Hartford

INSURANCE The Best Guardian of Life and Property Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE. The Manchester Trust Co. Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building, South Manchester.

Wise, Smith & Co. HARTFORD 3 DAYS REMAIN FOR ACTION IN THE SPECTACULAR February Furniture Sale! Many Groups at Half! All Furniture at 10 to 50% Less Budget Credit Accounts Mean Buying to Save. Remember! The 10 to 50 per cent less tags will flutter from the furniture on Saturday at 6 o'clock—and the time for saving on our entire furniture stock will be over! Plan now to visit this great sale it will be well worth your visit whether you buy or not—3 floors of the best kind of furniture will be found here. All of the furniture at 10 to 50% Less

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Wednesday. P. M. 6:15—Summary of program. 6:15—United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. Program of request selections. 7:00—Station WCAE will broadcast on this same frequency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30—La Touraine concert from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00—Sunlight Screeners from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30—An Intimate Musicales. That jazz music occupies only 15 per cent. of radio time, while, in contrast, classical music takes up 24 per cent., was revealed in a survey recently made by the National Broadcasting Company. This fact disproves the oft-heard charge that radio is headed for the dogs via the jazz route. One of the most popular of the classical programs is the "Intimate Musicales," scheduled for 8:30 o'clock this evening through Station WTIC. Elizabeth Mazar, mezzo-soprano, Vernon Jayson, baritone, and a string quartet bring to listeners a repertoire of dignified, yet thoroughly enjoyable, classical selections. 9:00—Gram Shavers from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30—Palmolive Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30—Gold Strand orchestra from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00—Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report. Program for Thursday Morning. A. M. 11:00—The Hartford Electric Light Company presents Miss Florrie B. Dowering, director Home Economics, Landers, Fray and Clark in "Kool Kitchen Cookery." 11:15—"Household Commodities" from N. B. C. Studios. 11:30—United States news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 11:40—Silent until 11:55 a. m. 11:55—Time signals. 12:00 Noon—Farm flashes. P. M. 12:10—Hartford Times news bulletins; weather report. 12:15—The Brown Thomson Sextette.

Latest Styles in EYE GLASSES EYES EXAMINED QUICK SERVICE H. L. WILSON House # Hale Block, Room 30

London Fog Doctor Wars For Pure Air

BY MILTON BRONNER Dr. J. S. Owens—Professor of Fogology. There is no such word in the English language, but Dr. Owens' friends say it ought to be invented to fit him, because he has one of the most unique jobs in Great Britain—that of studying the incidence, composition and structure of London fogs. He has devoted 16 years to the subject and has invented nearly all the scientific instruments used in measuring fogs.

"To meteorologists and sailors," said Dr. Owens, "fog is a word applied to a condition when condensed water in the form of suspended globules in the air hinders visibility. This is a white fog. But a London fog is made up almost entirely of the products of the millions of chimneys from which coal smoke and soot pour forth. New York City would have fog similar to those of London if hard coal were not used and if the atmospheric conditions were the same.

How It Happens "Now what happens in London is this: The chimneys pour forth their smoke. But on ordinary days it disappears in two ways. It rises vertically by reason of its warmth. It disappears horizontally by reason of the winds. But suppose some day there is no wind and the air above, instead of being colder than the air beneath, is in exactly the case, is actually warmer. Then you get what the meteorologists call a 'ceiling.' The warm smoke cannot rise very high vertically because it hits this belt of warm air—warmer than itself.

"This London fog may last hours, it may last days, it all depends upon how long it is before the winds begin to blow and the warm air ceiling dissipates.

"The figures we have accumulated on fogs are amazing. Thus for London we learn that the amount of solid matter deposited over a square mile in a year's time is over 400 tons. There remains what is still in suspension. On an ordinary winter day there are in London air from 4000 to 50000 dust particles per cubic centimeter. On a foggy day there are from 80,000 to 100,000. Now you know why it is so uncomfortable to breathe when a London fog is in full working order. It is bad for the lungs. We will not drink turbid water but we breathe turbid air.

FILMS Developed and Printed FI. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 283 Main, Upstairs

Preparing For What? Every year that your son can spend in school adds to what he can give to business later and to what he can get.

Monthly Income Insurance by providing for your family in case of your death will enable your son to finish school if you don't live to see him through. Apply for it while your health permits and before the cost goes up with your increasing age. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE INSURANCE Depot Square, Manchester

NON-KIWANIANS MAY TAKE IN CONVENTION

Friends to Be Permitted to Join in June Trip to Milwaukee Gathering.

Secretary George H. Wilcox of the Manchester Kiwanis club is authority for the statement that any Manchester person can take in the trip to Milwaukee on the occasion of the thirteenth annual convention of Kiwanis clubs in that city, June 23 to 27. The Milwaukee and upper Michigan districts are planning to entertain 7,000 members and friends during the session of the convention. Delegates will soon be appointed by the Manchester Kiwanis club and others who would like to take the trip are advised to get in touch with Mr. Wilcox.

Four days will be spent in Milwaukee and ladies in the party will be entertained by the ladies of the Milwaukee Kiwanis club. The special train will leave Springfield Friday evening, June 21 for Montreal, arriving at 7 a. m., and leaving the city at 4 p. m. This will afford visitors for the first time in the Canadian metropolis to take a sight-seeing trip to Montreal's attractions. A three-hour stop when the party reaches Chicago will enable the travelers to take a short trip about the city.

On the return trip there will be opportunity for a sail on Lake Michigan to Chicago, with a trail ride to Detroit. At Detroit the steamer will be taken for a delightful night's sail across Lake Erie to Buffalo, with a side trip to Niagara Falls not far distant. Toronto and the Thousand Islands will probably be visited and another stop of three hours will be made in Montreal. There the special train will leave for Springfield, arriving Monday evening at 7:20.

OPEN FORUM

VIEW ON TAXES.

Editor of The Herald: The financial condition of our town must lead one to the conclusion that it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. The condition is that the sky would be the limit to our debt if it was not for the law and we are spending as much if not more, in interest money than we are for our police or highway departments.

For the past few years we have been spending money as fast or faster than it has been coming in and now we must either stop spending or have more money.

We will probably have more and we will raise it by the good old fashioned method of soaking the taxpayer; and we can soak him good and plenty and get away with it. He would feel lonesome if he did not get soaked.

The goose that lays the golden egg must increase production. Every day she will be bled white and will die.

At the time of our Centennial we boasted of the fact that our town was run by a 17-mill tax. Next year we will probably be back to the same rate again, only on the property we paid 17 mills five years ago, tomorrow we will pay 34 mills, which will put us in the big city class. Our manufacturers are not paying more taxes than they are obliged to, neither are they playing the big brother act. The merchants are passing all they can along to the customer. The landlord lets the other fellow do his worrying; if taxes go up, rent goes up; he is as good a buck passer as the coal dealer.

In the last analysis the man who pays the taxes is the man who has one red letter day once a week, pay day. He is the animal with the two crooked horns and the chin which put him on the head and give him a pleasant smile and, like a dog, he will lie down, fold his paws and lie dead, jump through your hands or stand on his hind legs and howl.

He howls all of the time; tells people expenses and taxes are too high, that the town could be run on a 9 mill tax and that the only thing for a man to do is to sell out and leave town. He goes to the town meeting and after the Big Noise has made his speech he will vote for anything you ask, concrete highways for speed fiends, aviation fields, public buildings, school houses, sewer and heating plants and everything else. If he would stop howling and use his vote he could easily cut down expenses and taxes. It is not the town officials and their friends that run the town; they are merely a drop in the bucket. It's the voter, and what he says goes, economy or expense.

Before we put ourselves in the big city class we must remember that our town has attained its growth; we can not support our present population, new industries are barred out and the old ones are not expanding.

Notwithstanding eight years of high protective tariff, for two years the majority of our workers have had a Ford week without the Ford pay, and when they went back to full time it was at a lower wage and they are not out of the woods yet.

Take ten or fifteen dollars a month out of a man's pay and add the same amount to his taxes and you have him in a tight place. If he owns his own home he will probably think he was better off paying rent than taxes. Formerly our local merchants put their money in the local bank and it was kept in and invested in town. Today we patronize the chain store, their receipts are sent to headquarters in some large city and thousands of our dollars leave town to enrich other places. There was a time in the history of our town when no one knew which party would be in power until after the ballots were counted. Those days, both parties work to keep the town out of debt, cut down expenses and taxes. We belong to the glorious party which today is the friend of the taxpayer. They passed a law compelling him to pay twelve per cent. interest if he did not pay on time. We believe

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(235) 169 Towns.

In Connecticut, where the town is a very old and important unit of government, the state is divided into 169 towns. Every village, borough or city in the state is located in some one of these 169 towns. West Haven is the latest addition to the list of towns, having been incorporated from Orange in June, 1921.

The town government consists of three departments—the law-making or legislative department, which is made up of the legal voters or electors in town meeting assembled, or as a vote by ballot at the annual town elections; the executive department; and the judicial department.

Most of the towns in Connecticut hold their regular town meeting the first Monday in October. Not all towns elect the same number of officials, but the following are found in most Connecticut towns; selectmen (usually three), clerk, treasurer, tax collector, five or more constables, five or more grand jurors, two or more assessors, three or more for the board of relief, two auditors, registrar of voters. The selectmen appoint a tree warden, dog warden, fire warden, sealer of weights and measures, jurors and special constables.

There are several other officers not elected directly by the town or appointed by the selectmen, who take part in town affairs. Among them are the health officer, medical examiner, notaries public, judge of probate, postmaster, superintendent or supervisor of schools and justices of the peace.

The justices of the peace are elected biennially in each town at the electors' meeting held for the election of state officers. Several of the larger towns have town courts.

that if the two political parties in our town were evenly matched in numbers, with a floating vote ready to be thrown either way, we would be hundreds per cent. better off than at present.

When we adopt our new charter and the school districts form one big union, dominated and controlled by the 9th and we have a Board of Finance appointed by the selectmen and approved by the C. of C. and the Republican Ring, we wonder what voice the small tax payer will have in town affairs and incidentally, if school tax collector's work on a per centage basis, what odds does it make whether we have one, nine, or ninety.

TAX PAYER.

GUN DUEL ON STREET

New York, Feb. 27.—Guns blazed forth today as police and a lone bandit, who has terrorized Flushing, N. Y., for a month, battled in the streets while scores of residents watched from their windows.

When the hold-up man finally was captured in a cellar after his ammunition gave out he identified himself as Edward Scherman, 25, a son of a wealthy dry-goods merchant in Pittsburgh.

He confessed, police say, that early today he held up William Lefkowitz, taxi driver who was robbed of \$9 and his cab. As the bandit drove away, Lefkowitz calls for help brought a patrolman who jumped on the running board of a passing car and gave chase. When the bandit jumped from the taxi, dashed behind a trolley pole and opened fire on the patrolman, four other patrolmen came running up to join in the battle. The bandit made a dash for a house but was captured in the basement.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT.

There will be two basket ball games at the Hollister street gym tonight. The Cardinals will stick up against the re-enforced Woodland A. C. team who are making a bid for the junior town championship. They have been strengthened by the addition of Reid, formerly of the Warriors and Chambers, star of the audit department team of the Travelers insurance league. With the addition of these two players the Woodlands consider themselves very much in the running for the town junior championship. In the preliminary game the Cheney Brothers Girls will play a team composed of local stars. The first game will begin at 7:00 o'clock sharp.

A reformer in Washington finds 342 speakies in convenient reach of the Capitol. A newspaper reporter writes that speakies in Washington are harder to find and harder to get into than those in New York. What do you make of this, Watson?

Her Legs Bring Reprimand in Denver Court

Here is Mrs. Lillian Montgomery-Enloe, whose shapely legs halted proceedings in Denver district court the other day when Judge Henry A. Calvert administered a judicial reprimand. "You don't have to pull your dress above your knees when you testify," said the judge. "Beg your pardon," she replied.



Too busy for exercises or games? Don't worry! Learn the simple secret, millions know—of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime!

LOVE AND WINE RUIN GERMAN BANK WITH WOMAN AS MANAGER

Berlin.—Love and wins made Marianne Waldmann, the 38 year old daughter of a banker in the little town of Freiburg, Silesia, ruin the firm which her now seventy year old father had been running honestly for half a century.

It was not a big bank the Waldmanns had, but still a bank where many small tradesmen and farmers of Freiburg and the neighborhood placed and lost—their savings.

Waldmann had a blind confidence in his daughter's business ability. He made her a junior partner of the firm and Marianne was practically running the whole business.

Miss Waldmann, however, was not thinking only of her accounts but also of her boy friends and her kindness to them was unlimited. She presented all she liked with luxurious gifts, with furniture and carpets, motorcycles and vacuum cleaners. What she liked 'cuss was to pay the bill for those gifts.

When a butcher who had a deposit of 60,000 marks in the Waldmann Bank wanted his money back, the bank was unable to meet 'is demand. There was no more money in the bank. Marianne was arrested at the home of one of her boy friends and her aged father—the most tragic figure in this adventure—had to go to prison as well as he was still the responsible head.

What Freiburg is sore about it most is that all this could happen in a small town of a few thousand population without Main Street knowing it.

A reformer in Washington finds 342 speakies in convenient reach of the Capitol. A newspaper reporter writes that speakies in Washington are harder to find and harder to get into than those in New York. What do you make of this, Watson?

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INSTEAD of exercise

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as they get from an hour with the punching bag. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action. You have to keep taking them because they weaken your bowels.

Cascarets strengthen the bowels. They are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets give lasting relief from those symptoms of sluggish bowels, such as headaches, biliousness, bloating, sallow skin, indigestion, no appetite, etc. Sales of over 20 million boxes yearly prove their merit!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Every Item In The Store Must Go At Cost Or Below

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND BOYS' 4 BUCKLE
Overshoes and Zippers
Regular \$4.00. **\$1.79 pr.**

MEN'S
Rubbers pr. 95c
Regular \$1.50.

MEN'S FLANNEL
Shirts Regular \$1.25. 75c

MEN'S BEAR BRAND
Hose Regular 20c. 11c

MEN'S DRESS HOSE
Regular 35c
NOW **22c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Regular \$1.65
NOW **\$1.00**

MEN'S SWEAT
Shirts Regular \$1.25. 85c

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Regular \$5.00
\$2.69

MEN'S "CRAFT" OXFORDS
Regular \$6.50
\$4.29

Men's Police Shoes
WITH STEEL SHANK
Regular \$5.50. **\$3.85**

Boys' Lined Pants
Regular \$1.75. **\$1.00**

Big Reductions on Everything in the Store We Must Sell Out At Once

Men's Reliable Store
895 Main Street
Johnson Block, Next to Colonial Lunch

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

LAST WEEK
To Endow Your Home With Bountiful Comfort

\$39⁷⁵



The 'EUGENE FIELD' Chair
No. 345-510

THIS splendid chair shows recognition of the newer tendencies of "easy chair" design. Slim, graceful contours... form-fitting button back... generously comfortable! They are on our floor regularly with a \$47 price tag. They are identically as shown, except the covering, which is an attractive and durable sunfast fabric.

selling good furniture for 38 years



This Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table
\$49⁷⁵

Typical of the quaint old designs you will find in our new "American Wing" is this table of the Federal era. The 43x30 inch top is of brilliantly figured mahogany veneer, base of gumwood. Its regular price tag \$60... \$10.25 saving!

HARTFORD 103 Asylum St. and 150 Trumbull St. HARTFORD

The FLINT-BRUCE Co



GODARD of Pierre's, exclusive New York restaurant, demonstrates SMOOTHTOP

Note grouping of pots around eye burner... other pots on simmering zones
Easy working height
Separate broiler
Even heat control

Now—for you
WHAT GREAT CHEFS DEMAND IN COOKING

HERE it is! The household duplicate of the range used by a majority of America's leading chefs. Made by the same maker—with a fine smooth wonderful new kind of a gas range top—and the same fast, "breathing" burner. The famous SMOOTHTOP Gas Range! There is cooking heat under every square inch of its table-top surface. A whole meal—five pots—can cook around one burner... with neighboring burners to spare! Drop in and let us demonstrate to you the "great-chef" method of working with SMOOTHTOP's graduated heat zones. Phone, call or write for free recipe booklet, "Famous Methods of Famous Chefs."

The Manchester Gas Co.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1929

WOMEN ON JURIES

The Connecticut League of Women Voters is urging very studiously, this time, its regular biennial proposal for admission of women to the jury box as a measure of "completion of their enfranchisement."
 In this connection it has always been our impulse to wish that the laws of justice and logic might somehow or other be made more elastic without ruining them. Because we believe in the full equality of women and men before the law. Also because jury duty is such an onerous, objectionable duty that it seems a bit unfair to the men to make them do the whole of it. And because, in addition, we should very much like it if, by some hokus-pokus or other, it could be made exactly just and fair and right to permit women to serve on juries, without compelling them to, while retaining the compulsory quality of just service for men.

However, we despair of its ever being made exactly fair and right to merely permit women to serve and at the same time compel men to serve. As soon as we do we make the thing as unequal in one direction as it has heretofore been in the other direction.

If the matter could be solved by making jury duty elective to both men and women everything would be fine. But as sure as shooting, if that were done, we would in some cases find it impossible to get juries at all and on other cases we should have juries made up of confirmed jury cranks or professional jurors of both sexes—an insupportable condition.

Even the League of Women Voters recognizes the impropriety of a law making jury service for women permissive. So the League, unable to let go of the jury idea altogether, rather heroically says in effect: "All right, we are not looking for special favors. We only want exact justice. Pass us a bill making jury duty compulsory—only exempting nurses and mothers of children under 16 years."

It is hardly sporting fair, although it may be technically just, to inquire why the exemption of the mothers of children under 16; we have no recollection that the law exempts men who are fathers of children under 16 from doing jury duty. But it ought not to be necessary to point out that unless you can alter the methods of Creation by statute there will always be large numbers of women, not necessarily mothers of children under 16, who are not physically fitted any better for the unescapable strain and confinement of the jury box and jury room than they would be for service in armies and navies. Perhaps not as well, for a soldier or a sailor may be ill and sent to a hospital and the war go on just the same; but an incapacitated juror knocks a trial awry.

It is perfectly obvious that even a "compulsory" jury duty law for women must be so hedged about with safeguards and exemptions, in order to prevent it from being absolutely outrageous in its operation, and that some of these exemptions must depend so completely on the decision of the woman herself, that the sternest compulsory law at all practicable would become nothing, after all, but a permissive law in disguise.

And there you are again—back to the old basis of inequality, only with the inequality bearing against the men, who have no such biological excuse for evading duty as their wives and sisters.

and who declare that the scheme works all right.
 That is all very well. But in those states they think more of their juries than they do of their women. In Connecticut we think more of our women. We think too much of them to insult their citizenship by passing a compulsory jury law which they know perfectly well can be only a paper dolly of a law.

N. DWIGHT HILLIS
 Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D.D., third in succession of a trio of celebrated pastors of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., died on Monday at 71 and there are few familiar with his career who will not believe that his death can fairly be called untimely. Brilliant successor of the brilliant Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who in turn followed the famous Henry Ward Beecher as head of Plymouth Church, it was a strange thing that he did not, as all his talents equipped him to do, follow straight in the path of his illustrious predecessors and confine his activities to the church and to literature. He was, indeed, one of the most celebrated preachers in the country and an author of widely read books, but there had intruded into his mind a belief that he was gifted with a genius for business.

With serene confidence in this gift he proceeded, some years ago, to involve himself in a rather wonderful mess through the promotion of various secular enterprises in which he expected to make himself and his friends rich in this world's goods. They proved to be disastrous, and the famous Plymouth Church preacher narrowly escaped actual disgrace in consequence. His flock stood by him and the episode was finally forgotten. But it is inconceivable that it could have failed to have almost as bad an effect on the nervous sensibilities of a man of Hillis' stamp as it had upon the pockets of his associates.
 At any rate, on Jan. 11, five years ago, he suffered a brain hemorrhage and his health was never good after that.
 Dr. Hillis had all the qualities of a preacher and a great spiritual leader. It is a pity that his ambitions should have taken the direction of things for which he was utterly unfitted. But he was, in this, one among millions.

BREATHLESS
 Tonight the one hundred and twenty millions of Americans will pause in their trivial affairs of living, dying, marrying and giving in marriage, drawing checks for the gasoline bills and such like, and for a few minutes or an hour give their undivided attention to a really worthwhile matter—listening to the national broadcast of these knights without fear and without stain, Sir Stribling and Sir Sharkey, in immortal combat met.

In a day of different—and possibly truer—evaluations these paluka champions or near champions would have carried on their war, if at all, in a barn for a gross intake of eight hundred dollars, winner get all—and the loser would have gone home on a freight train or afoot.

Tonight they will be the center of interest for a nation. That is, so we might judge from the publicity heaped upon them and their third-rate capacities. It is to be suspected, however, that there are still a few people in America who will be a trifle more interested tonight in knowing whether Marshal Foch is still alive, or whether the Ohio floods are going to be deadly this time, or whether the Chicago elections are to make that town better or worse, than whether Sir Stribling or Sir Sharkey yields to the slaps of his antagonist.

ONE THING TO DO
 Whoever is made attorney-general in Mr. Hoover's cabinet, it is to be anticipated that that person will reflect in considerable measure the genius for achievement which is the distinguishing mark of the incoming president. It is not likely that the next administration then, will be satisfied to muddle along with the dockets of the federal courts hopelessly jammed with liquor cases and continually getting worse, without making an effort to remedy the situation.
 The present Congress has paid scant attention to the proposal to create a new grade of federal court for the handling of federal misdemeanor and minor criminal cases, but the desirability of such a court, if there is to be any real attempt to clear the dockets of liquor cases, is clear enough.
 The present situation is much as if the Connecticut superior courts were called on to try every drunk, breach-of-the-peace and assault case provided by the towns and cities of Connecticut. Such an arrangement would, of course, result

in complete congestion of courts originally planned to handle only the more serious cases.
 If the idea of a minor court does not get a strong recommendation from Mr. Hoover, and from the Department of Justice, very early in the incoming administration, we shall miss a guess. Whether the enforcement of prohibition is possible or not, the present condition of the federal courts can be very largely remedied, and in a far less expensive way than by multiplying the number of district courts and or circuit court judges.

HOCKEY RINK
 The Hartford Courant editorialized yesterday to the extent of two-thirds of a column on the merits of Charter Oak Park as the site of the rink which it is proposed to build if the Capitol City gets a franchise in the Canadian-American hockey league. We have read, enthralled, that editorial from beginning to end and we are prepared, in view of the facts and fancies we have absorbed from it, to declare before the world that anybody who should even for an instant entertain the shadow of a thought of building a hockey rink on any other site whatsoever, even if given the acreage free and a bonus into the bargain, would be insane, looney, ridiculous, of evil intent and probably a crook, that his fat is dirty and his clothes don't fit him.

Daily Lenten Thought

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist
 Henry Drummond called Love "the greatest thing in the world." It is likewise the holiest thing in the world, and we should understand the meaning of holiness if we interpreted it altogether in terms of love.
 Nor is it only the love of God that is holy. All love is the love of God, and all love is holy. Man's capacity for love is the evidence that in God he lives and moves and has his being. So it was that John said that "love is of God," and that "he that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."
 "The best life, the 'holiest' life, is the life in which there is the most love. Can we really dare to believe that? So few men act upon it in practice. Yet when we analyze human experience and the results of men's actions and ambitions can there be any doubt that love is the supreme thing and that its satisfactions go far beyond all other achievements.
 Money, power, pleasure—what are any of them in comparison with the satisfactions of those who have discovered what it means to love and to be loved—and especially of those who have found the meaning of the greatest sentence in the language, "God is Love?"

A THOUGHT
 Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called.—I Cor. 7:20.
 He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.—Franklin.
 1875—Spain paid \$30,000 indemnity to America for families of the men shot in the "Virginian Massacre."
 1895—Cleveland vetoed the pension bill.
 1897—Indemnity for loss of registered mail established.
 1869—15th constitutional amendment.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Ends Thursday at 9 p. m.

Store Open Every Thursday and Saturday Evening Until 9 O'clock.



Gorgeous Pieces, Richly Upholstered, Well Constructed and of Excellent Workmanship throughout are Included in this Special Selling Event

Chairs of all types, covers and prices, ranging from \$14.95 to \$59.00. The chair is made of solid mahogany and covered in an imported linen frize of beautiful colors. Regularly priced at \$49.00. Exactly as sketched.

\$39.50

A 100 per cent Hair and Down piece covered in the newest and smartest moirage—a design that is absolutely different. Backs and seats are full down, balance of suite is hair made the best way possible. A real buy at the above price during this sale. Exactly as sketched.

\$249

A large soft downy comfort chair that matches sofa. A beauty to look at as well as to sit in—come in and try these. Exactly as sketched.

\$139

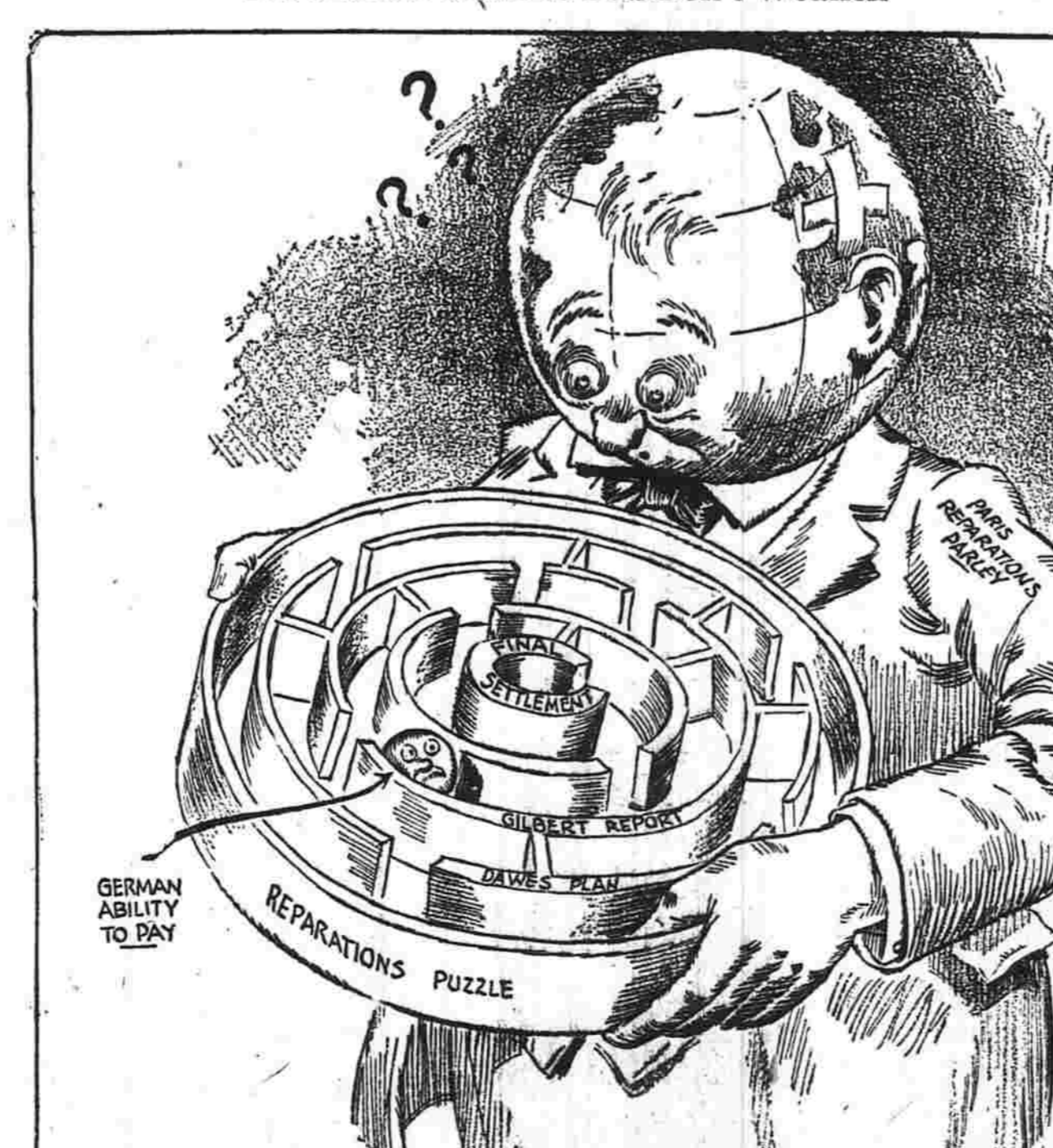
Bedroom Furniture
 Beautiful suites and odd pieces in the most attractive woods. Maple, walnut and mahogany.
 3 pieces—mahogany combination—dresser, bed, chest \$129
 \$169.00, now \$129
 4 pieces—American walnut—dresser, bed, vanity and chest—\$135
 \$165. Sale \$135
 5 piece Early American solid maple suite, worth \$285.00, Sale \$229
 4 piece Mahogany and Gum suite, 4 poster bed, \$262, Special \$199
 3 piece suite spool bed, full size, dresser and chest \$189.00, Sale \$99

Dining Room Furniture
 Every suite is a good buy. Eight, nine or ten pieces in walnut or mahogany, also some very clever reproductions.
 10 piece combination walnut and gum-wood suite, \$155.00 value. Special \$129
 9 piece walnut suite—excellent style \$149
 9 piece suite—mahogany Hepplewhite style—was \$395.00, Sale \$319
 Walnut tea wagon—drop leaves and tray, \$26.00, sale \$19.75
 Odd chinas and servers to close out at half price.

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table \$16.75
 Top and legs are solid mahogany, beautifully turned legs and stretches eight legs and drawer, size of top when leaves are up 36x46—\$25.00 value.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

It's a Great Game if You Don't Weaken



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Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MCCOY
 MILK DIETS.

If there is a definite ulcer of the stomach or small intestine, or even a severe gastritis, it is sometimes necessary to use an exclusive milk diet until the inflammation has subsided. Only small quantities of milk should be taken at a time and under a regular schedule to avoid having the milk form in large curds. It may be advisable to use a small amount of milk of magnesia in addition to the cow's milk. My usual procedure is to give the patient an eight-ounce glass of raw or certified milk at one-hour intervals as long as he remains awake, although sometimes a smaller quantity is indicated.
 The milk should be slightly warmed by placing the glass in a pan of warm water. The water must not be hot enough to pasteurize the milk however. A good way to test the temperature of the water is to place the hand on the water and allow the water to reach a temperature as hot as can be permitted, or about 120 degrees Fahrenheit. If the water is no hotter than this the milk will not be pasteurized but warmed just enough to soothe an irritated stomach.
 No water should be used with this diet, and the diet is not usually thirsty because of the large amount of water contained in the milk. The milk should be sipped slowly and taken exactly on a one-hour schedule. If taken on the forty-five minute schedule one time, and an hour and a half schedule at another, the milk will not agree with the patient, and one who is suffering cannot afford to be careless. Pure Holstein milk should be used and no extra cream added. It is sometimes advisable to precede each glass of milk with a teaspoonful of lemon juice to assist in the digestion of the milk.
 If an ulcer exists, the patient should remain in bed for at least two or three weeks, and while taking this diet it is a good plan to use hot applications to the abdomen in the region of the stomach and if possible a large therapeutic lamp may be used several times daily.

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 HEALTH TABLES, VITA VIBRATORS, ROWING MACHINES, PULLEYS, ELECTRIC CABINETS, SHOWERS AND MASSAGE.
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Massage treatments should be used over the entire body. To retain his strength the patient should exercise in bed, using tensing exercises for the arms and legs. While the patient may arise to go to the toilet as often as necessary, he should be back in bed as soon as possible to keep the abdominal muscles relaxed.
 After all soreness has disappeared from the abdomen upon pressure, the patient can cautiously change to another food. As soon as the acute symptoms have subsided, the patient should be encouraged to leave the bed and walk as much as possible, taking care not to bring on further irritation of the stomach by any too violent exercise. You may expect two or three months to elapse before the ulcers and inflammation have sufficiently healed to adopt a general diet regimen, and by this time the patient should be thoroughly familiar with the changes necessary in his dietetic habits to prevent any subsequent development of ulcers.
 In tomorrow's article I will tell about the citrus and vegetable broth diets.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Discarding Glasses.
 Question: J. H. writes: "I have worn glasses for about ten years, but recently after reading some literature I have discarded them. Will this be helpful or injurious to my eyes?"
 Answer: The eyes bear a close relation to health and you should not discard the glasses without consulting an optometrist. There are some exercises which can be used which will in many cases strengthen the eyes so that glasses may eventually be discarded.
 Melba Toast and Milk.
 Question: E. J. B. asks: "Would melba toast with milk, either hot or cold, be harmful or could it be used as a meal?"
 Answer: Melba toast does not make a good meal by itself. It is prescribed in my diets mainly to take the place of bread in their diet, as both toast and milk have a tendency to produce constipation. It is not wise to use them at the same time unless a large amount of leafy green vegetables are used with the milk and toast combination.
Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND
 Arthur A. Knoffa
 875 Main St. Phone 789-9

WASHINGTON LETTER

By DORNEY DUTCHER.
NEA Service Writer.
Washington, Feb. 27.—The Hon. Charles Aubrey Eaton of New Jersey, a congressman, a clergyman, an editor and an industrial relations expert, has a nephew coming to Congress. The nephew is William R. Eaton of Denver, who defeated a Democratic incumbent last November.

Uncle Charlie is not planning to load up little Willie with avuncular advice because little Willie is only a few years younger than Uncle Charlie who is 60. Also because little Willie has had legislative, political and legal experience, which is more than Uncle Charlie had when he came here four years ago. Nevertheless, it was Uncle Charlie who persuaded the young man years ago to enter the public service and only after a visit to Uncle Charlie here last year did William decide to run for Congress.



Charles A. Eaton, adviser to the young congressman, William R. Eaton, his nephew.

"When I came here myself," Uncle Charlie recalls, "I decided to keep perfectly still and just watch and listen. It was three months before I opened my mouth on the floor and after four years I realize that I'm only a beginner."

Which is pretty good advice for new young congressmen. Whenever one of them has an exaggerated idea of his own importance, the elderly holl weevils of the House delight in knitting him as often as they get a chance, so it doesn't pay. As Uncle Charlie puts it, the veterans are "tolerant of the discipline and intolerant of the knowledge."

Having been a clergyman, an editor and an industrial relations expert, giving advice is the best thing Uncle Charlie does.

There were eight years, in fact, when he was accustomed to give advice to John D. Rockefeller himself. For from 1901 to 1909 he was pastor of the oil king's Euclid avenue church in Cleveland.

"He was my great friend and supporter," Uncle Charlie says, "but I don't believe we agreed with each other in private conversation in more than eight years. I used to spend part of my vacation with him. We golfed in the morning and argued in the evening. He had one of the most amazing and wit-tiest minds I ever knew."

"One night we were arguing about large aggregations of wealth and we were crowding each other and talking loudly. He looked on vast aggregations of wealth in the hands of men such as himself and Carnegie and Frick as I looked on prehistoric monsters, which ought to be disintegrated for the benefit of society."

"I said two principles ought to govern the size of a fortune. It shouldn't grow so big as to prevent the discharge of the moral obligations inherent in so much money and it shouldn't be so great that the owner could control the government with it. And he said: 'Doctor, I regret exceedingly that for once I have to agree with you.'"

It was after that that John D. went in extensively for philanthropy. Not that he always took Uncle Charlie's advice; they continued to disagree on politics and personal methods—he was a wonderful man for asking advice and then doing as he saw fit.

"He had an all-encompassing analytical mind," says his former

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Helen R. Hall and son Louis Hall and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall have been ill with influenza and Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester has been attending them.

William Chapman has returned to his home in Wapping after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. William Coffyn and son Junior have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Penna.

An auction consisting of live stock will be held March 1st on the premises of the late Charles A. Clarke.

Professor Lyman of Columbia, instructor of the Junior band here is preparing his pupils for an entertainment to be given Thursday evening, March 7.

Mr. Florence Nichols who has been living in Higganville for some time is boarding with Mrs. Roy B. Pettengill.

Charles E. Carter of East Hampton was a caller in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Strickland of Glastonbury formerly of this place has been spending a week with Mrs. Jerome F. Wolf.

Miss Mae Jannon of Hartford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Robert H. Kellogg is the administrator and Roswell Chamberlain and Willis L. Hall have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Charles A. and Albert E. Clarke.

Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at the North school, spent the week end at her home in Hebron.

Wanamaker Collection of Early Relics Put on Sale in New York.

New York.—The entire collection of early American, Napoleonic and French revolutionary relics acquired by the late Rodman Wanamaker have been placed on sale here.

The objects range from battle flags and drums carried by the Napoleonic armies to prints and faded manuscripts of the times.

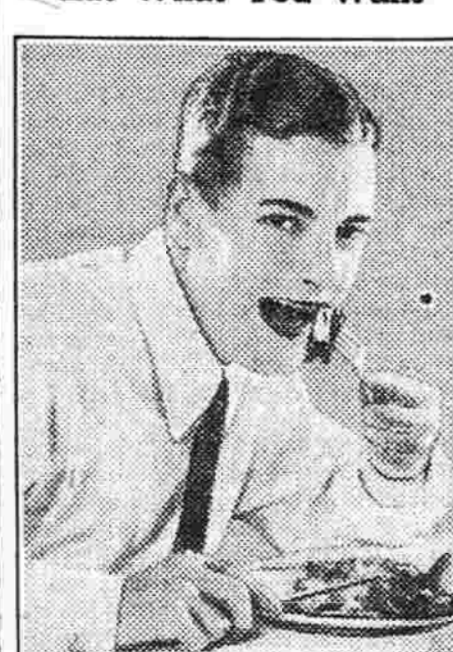
Among the collection is a three page aged-dimmed letter written by Martha Washington to Mrs. F. Washington and dated April 21, 1793. The pages are devoted to everyday homely affairs and closes with an expression of regard in

which "the President joins." Letters also are found from Joseph Trumbull, member of continental congress, to one of his military contemporaries.

Among the rare items are the articles of agreement for the outfitting and commissioning of the ship Revolution for a cruise of four months against the enemies of America.

KEEP STOMACH YOUNG!

Eat What You Want



When the food you get goes into your acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the body. Naturally it makes you miserable and dependent, because your system is not nourished—you lose weight.

Pape's Diapepsin dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach. It digests the food; no more sour bile is taken up by the blood. Your appetite is like a youngster's again, and gradually you get back your health, flesh and energy.

Chew a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin after meals. It tastes good, and relieves the misery of indigestion in five minutes. It will keep your stomach young and vigorous so you can eat anything you want without being afraid of the consequences.

"CAPTAIN LASH" ON STATE SCREEN

Thrilling Drama Stars Victor McLaglen, Madge Bellamy In Co-Feature.

"Captain Lash" is in town, stopping at the State Theatre, where, at many intervals, and for more than an hour at a time, he is to provide some real love-making and some thrilling two-handed, knock-down, drag-out, fighting today and tomorrow.

"Captain Lash," is Fox Films' newest starring production for Victor McLaglen, of "What Price Glory" fame, and it is a whale of a picture.

McLaglen, in the name part, is called Captain Lash because he drives his men in the stoke hole of an ocean liner like a human whip. Off duty he is a gay Romeo or a fighter as the mood seizes him.

As is always the case a girl—Claire Windsor—gets him in her power and thus into a series of exciting adventures from which he finds it hard to extricate himself.

Miss Windsor furnishes the feminine pulchritude and some mighty fine bits of dramatic acting. Comedy moments are plenty when Clyde Cook is the cause for them. Cook is cast as McLaglen's buddy in this picture and he proves to be a riot.

Others in the supporting cast are Jane Winton, Albert Conant, Jean Laverty and Arthur Stone. William Beaudine directed the "opus."

"Fugitives," a picture with a most unusual story, is the companion feature at the State for today and tomorrow. Beautiful Madge Bellamy has the stellar characterization—that of a chorus girl accused of a terrible crime and who is led to believe that she really was responsible for it. Miss Bellamy, always a fascinating bit of feminine charm to gaze upon, reaches new dramatic heights in this picture. In fact, it can be said that she outdoes all of her past efforts before the eye of the camera.

"Fugitives" has a diverse locale that starts in a fashionable Broadway showhouse and ends in the darkest and remote sections of the African jungles. It is a Fox Film special production, and was ably directed by R. William Neill.

A Tiffany-Stahl Color Classic will round out the bill.

Friday and Saturday the State will present "The Redeeming Sin," a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone talking picture starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 27.—"Stage mothers" are an eternal mystery to the Broadway "regulars."

They appear from season to season, in uncertain numbers, dragging at their heels some pretty flapperino, intent upon getting the pretty child a theatrical engagement. They pester the managers and the booking agents; they haunt the rehearsal rooms and make uncomplimentary comparisons; their daughter invariably has greater talent than any of the persons assembled and they don't care who knows it; they haunt newspaper offices with pictures of their darlings and even stop columnists on the street, in hope of getting a paragraphic mention. They seem quite content to sacrifice their lives and their time and their energies to their daughter's career.

That the youngster might have no particular talent and never achieve success seems never to occur to them.

Once a stage job, however trivial, is secured, the "stage mother" sits back to play engineer to the situation. They seem never to tire of the monotony of taking the daughter to the theater and waiting for her to come out. Some there are who point to the "beautiful sacrifice" the mothers are making. But the more hard-boiled wink at this suggestion. The psychologists would say that the mother is trying to get a vicarious thrill out of putting the daughter through experiences she herself had wanted, but had been denied. The hardest boiled say they are merely mercenary.

I never personally have been able to provide a satisfactory answer. My explanations would have to differ with each "stage mother."

What made me think of it at all was a little experience which had its beginning a couple of years ago.

At the opening of "Whoopee," I had noticed a youngster in the chorus who looked familiar. One really doesn't meet as many chorines on a job like this as might be imagined. Perhaps it's my mid-western boyhood that's to blame—but I've always felt uncomfortable in a flock of chorines. I still have the absurd notion that one is supposed to get very naughty and suggest champagne—things I know to be ridiculous. The fact is that a chorine would probably accept a luncheon at Childs, with ham and eggs or hash as the outstanding delicacy. Knowing this, still I harbor the fear of being called "cheap skate," or something.

But to get back to my story—One day, a couple of years ago, a not unattractive nor unintelligent woman walked into the office, accompanied by a cutely blondbish daughter whose figure spoke for itself. It was obvious that the youngster would have little trouble getting a chorus job. The mother

explained that they had come recently from a key city in Minnesota, that her husband was a prosperous merchant, that the child had talent and that she was going to get her on Broadway. Would I please try and get the child's photograph in the papers?

I told the unusual discouraging story of the hardships of Broadway, and then gave up.

At intervals of four or five months, the mother would drop in to tell me of the daughter's "progress." She was first in one chorus and then another. Yet, month on month the mother would engineer and stand by.

Well, more than two years have passed. . . . Yes, the girl in the "Whoopee" chorus was this same girl. Still in the chorus. On the way out the mother grabbed me by the arm.

"Oh, Dorothy is doing so well," she gasped. "She's in a Ziegfeld chorus now."

What gets me, of course, is how the stage mothers stay that way. More than two years of trawling around after a child . . . on the road and off . . . day in and day out, just standing and watching and admiring . . . and somehow never weakening or seeing the truth.

GILBERT SWAN.

WAPPING

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, omitted their prayer meeting last Sunday evening, so that they might accept the invitation of the Cyp Club to attend the Young People's Meeting at the Corner Congregational church at Manchester Center at 6:30, and hear Dr. Sydney A. Weston of Boston, Mass., speak on the subject—"Or What Have You."

Mrs. Augusta Burger and family moved from their place at 570 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton of Coventry, called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Lillie V. Benjamin who is confined to her home by illness last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and family motored to East Hartford and called on their aunt, Mrs. Donnie Barber who is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Edwin V. Brown of New Jersey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nichols, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt, and will assist them in moving to 33 North Elm street, Manchester, about the first of March.

The pastor's Preparation Class will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

The Friendly Indians, or the Junior Y. M. C. A. Boys, will hold their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Sioux and the Blackfeet will dig their spears in the earth as a sign of confidence, while Fiji Islanders cross two red feathers.

SEMINOLE TRIBE TO TRY SLAYER OF YOUNG SQUAW

Miami, Fla.—Tribal justice will be meted out to Josie Billie, Seminole Indian, who is alleged to have slain Edna Roberts, a squaw, next June when the Indian Council of Eight gathers in the depths of the Everglades following the Dance of the Green Corn.

No lawyers will be on hand at this strange murder trial. There will be no jury, no curious on-lookers, no morbid thrill seekers.

Jungle Courtroom

The courtroom is not a chamber paneled with mahogany, but is a site in a great, silent jungle, with pools in which alligators lie and doze on every side.

There is the heart of the great swamp the counselors will sit and decide Josie Billie's fate. Accidental death, exile, severe physical punishment—each of these may be in store for the Indian. And he will not fall to answer the Council's summons, for to do so would mean banishment, and the knowledge that he must be from then on an outcast from his people.

May Be Killed

In the case of a slaying, it is the Seminole law that the murderer may be put to death by the avengers if he is caught within four days after the crime is committed. But Josie Billie escaped, and hid in the swamps for four days, and as a result will face the judgment of the primitive Council.

Until his trial comes off, Josie Billie will remain under the protection of W. Stanley Hanson at St. Petersburg, trusted friend of the Seminoles. He will be immune from the white man's law, it is assured, for so far they have failed to do anything in the matter, knowing well enough that the Seminole justice is swift, terrible and sure.

Melody and static can never live peacefully on the same wave length.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles:

Bristol: Charles E. Lucas.
Chester: Fred W. Brown.
Hartford: Bernard Butcher.

Camillo DiFazio, Edw. A. Juneau, James Roche.
New Haven: Gordon R. Smith, Norwalk: Gustave Zimmerman, Putnam: Edward Riley.
Rockville: Peter Cichowski.
Shelton: John Mulry.
Versailles: William McRan.
Waterbury: Frank Steimer.
West Haven: Clarence Rivera.
W. Ladoek Jastowicz.
Pound Ridge, N. Y.: James V. Davis.
Larchmont, N. Y.: William Petersen.
New York: James Zoldy.

Dr. Zinsser of Harvard urges the underpaid pioneers in medical science wed heiresses. That ought to be a nice plan for newspapermen, too.



GARGLE

ASPIRIN

For sore throat, there's a swift and sure way to soothe away the inflammation. Every singer knows the secret! Dissolve Bayer Aspirin tablets in pure water, and gargle. Nothing in the whole realm of medicine is more helpful in cases of sore throat. And you probably know how Aspirin relieves a headache; breaks up colds, dispels rheumatic pain, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago! Just make certain to get genuine Bayer Aspirin; it has Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

WANTED!

That you shall know we are putting on regular 50c O'Sullivan, Goodrich and Goodyear Rubber Heels for

25c

SAM YULYES

701 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

WADE, WARE, WART, WAIT, WHIM, WHIM, SHIM, SWIM.

If Mrs. Desew's \$120,000 endowment of a department of public speaking at George Washington University only would give them something to say!

1929 PRESENTATION of SPRING STYLES

"BELLE MODE" BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED SHOES

Vivienne \$5.89
Lido sand and maroon colored kid.

Ednita \$4.98
Midnight blue kid or black patent, trimmed with blue lizard.

Francine \$3.98
French beige kid with python grain trim.

When the food you get goes into your acid-soaked stomach, it sours and can't digest, makes foul gas and sour bile. The blood takes these poisonous acids and carries them through the body. Naturally it makes you miserable and dependent, because your system is not nourished—you lose weight.

Pape's Diapepsin dissolves the acids and sweetens the stomach. It digests the food; no more sour bile is taken up by the blood. Your appetite is like a youngster's again, and gradually you get back your health, flesh and energy.

Chew a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin after meals. It tastes good, and relieves the misery of indigestion in five minutes. It will keep your stomach young and vigorous so you can eat anything you want without being afraid of the consequences.

We cannot begin to picture all of our flattering new slipper models . . . there are so many and so many patterns are so varied and unusual. Whether the smart elegance of their advance styles or their enticing low prices bring you into our stores we are confident that you will be delighted with our shoes.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 2015, 824-828 Main St., South Manchester, Conn.
Hours: 9 to 6, Thursday and Saturday 9 to 9.

Introducing Ourselves

THE DIRECTORS—OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK

Cordially Invite You To Join Their Ever Growing Numbers!

WE live in your neighborhood do business with one another and share our pleasures with one another.

We are inviting you now to participate in the affairs of this growing banking institution.

You read about its organization—you may have seen reports from time to time of its steady, healthy growth but had you ever thought of paying a visit to its headquarters.

Its growth in the past has been due to those who took it upon themselves to find out about it. They investigated—they were pleased—they opened accounts with this bank—their accounts have grown and so has this bank.

We can and will expand and want you to join our list of satisfied patrons and expand your business along with us.

Satisfactory Banking Service at the Sign of the Clock.

THE HOME BANK and TRUST CO.

Kaiser Overcomes 38 Pin Lead To Beat Murphy

DIXIES NOSE OUT REC 41-39 IN OVERTIME GAME

SPECTACULAR SHOT BY "TY" TIES THE SCORE BUT IN VAIN

Most Thrilling Finish of Season Features Basketball Game at Rec; Royal Typewriter Girls Beaten 42-9; 27 Points for Miriam.

Dixies (41)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
2	Waterman, rf	5	3-4 13
3	Murphy, lf	4	2-3 10
2	Tarrant, c	0	0-0 0
0	Geetersloh, c	1	2-4 4
2	Hafner, rg	0	4-5 4
4	Larson, lg	4	0-0 8
1	Hofferth, lg	1	0-0 2

14 15 11-16 41

Rec Five (39)

P.	B.	F.	T.
0	Holland, rf	4	2-5 10
4	McCann, lf	1	3-3 5
0	Dowd, lf	0	0-0 0
1	Stavitsky, c	4	4-5 12
4	Mantelli, rg, lg	3	1-2 7
1	Madden, rg	1	3-3 5
0	Gustafson, lg	0	0-0 0

10 13 13-18 39
Half-time score: 17-15, Dixies.
Referee: Clyde Waters.

While the caliber of basketball itself did not compare with several previous games, last night's thrilling overtime basketball struggle between the Rec Five and the Original Dixies of Hartford was easily the most exciting of the season so far as the finish was concerned. The Dixies won by two points, 41 to 39 after five minutes of extra play.

A spectacular basket thrown in desperation from well past the middle of the floor by Holland in the last thirty seconds of regular time play, enabled Manchester to tie the score. It was one of the best shots ever seen on a local floor and the fairly large crowd was frantic with excitement. In the overtime Tommy Murphy and Bill Hofferth dropped in field goals for the Dixies and Manchester had to be content with two field goals.

It was not until the latter part of the game that the Rec really got going. The Dixies held the upper hand most of the way, despite the fact that it was very evident several of their men were out of condition. Half-time score was 17 to 15 for the Dixies. The second half found the Dixies again spurring fire to a comfortable lead only to be overhauled as the game drew toward a close. Once more they spurted, largely through the efforts of "Watty" Waterman.

Loss of Mantelli and McCann on personal fouls in the closing minutes of play were a severe blow to Manchester's chances. They might have won "other way" if Dixies lost only one man, Helie Larson. When McCann went out, Billy Dowd was drafted from the crowd to take McCann's place. He made a world's record for length of time required to change into a basketball suit and finish the game.

Holland, McCann, Stavitsky, Mantelli, Madden and Gustafson all played well at times and poorly at other moments. All in all, however, it was a mighty interesting game and the crowd went home with the realization that it had had this money's worth even though Manchester hadn't won.

In the preliminary game, the Rec Girls won from the Royal Typewriter Girls of Hartford by the overwhelming score of 42 to 9. Miriam Welles, who went scoreless last Saturday for the first time this season, made three times as many points herself as the entire visiting team. She dropped in twelve field goals and three from the foul stripe for a total of 27. Peggy McLaughlin scored three field goals. The summary follows:

REC GIRLS (42)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
Scranton, rf	0	2-4	2
Clulow, rf, rg	0	0-0	0
Mar. Welles, lf	1	0-0	2
Foster, lf	1	0-0	2
Mir. Welles, c	12	3-3	27
McLaughlin, rg	1	0-2	3
McLaughlin, rg	3	0-0	6

13 6-9 42

ROYAL TYPEWRITER (9)

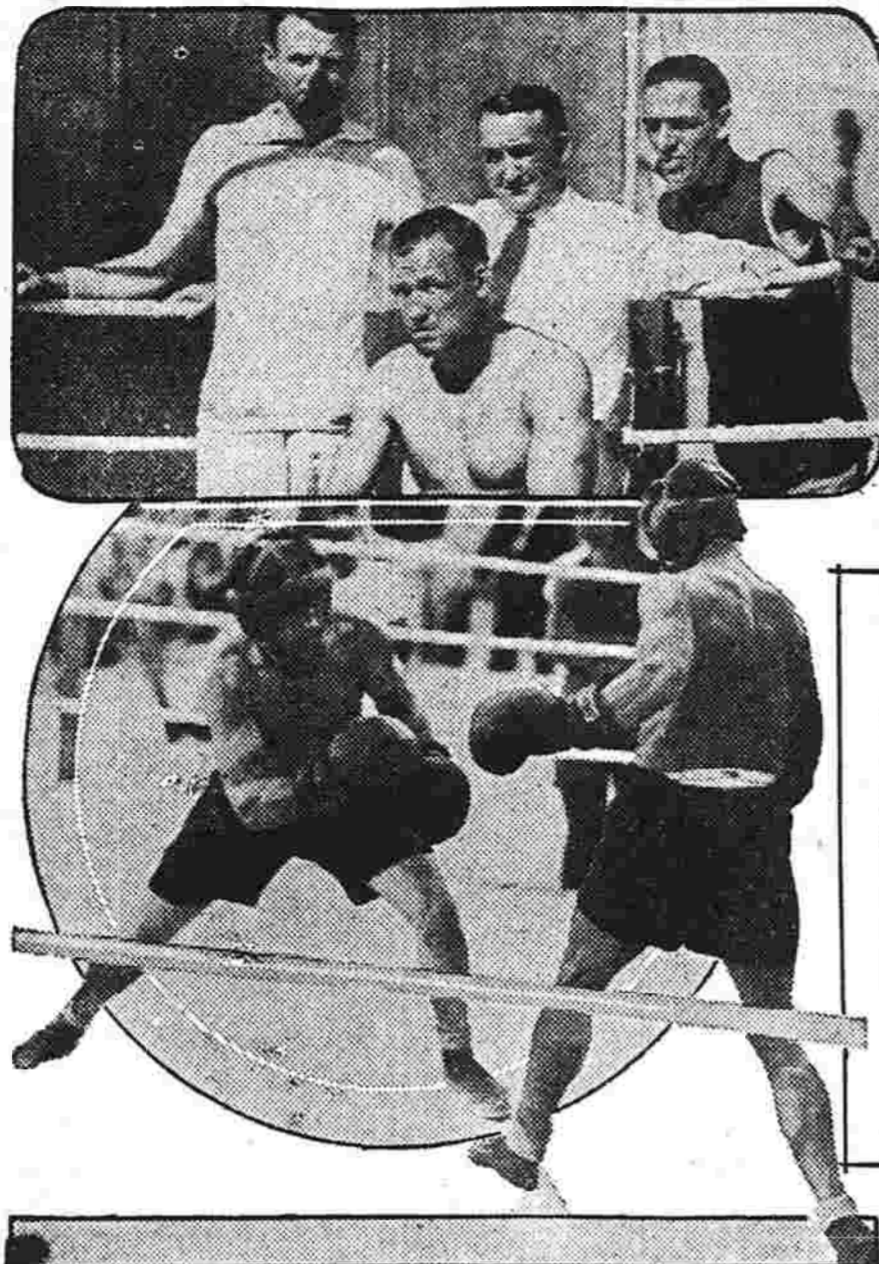
P.	B.	F.	T.
O. Roman, rf	1	1-1	3
A. Roman, rf	2	1-1	5
Miller, lf	0	0-1	1
Singer, lf	0	0-0	0
A. Roman, c	0	0-0	0
Parson, c	0	1-1	1
Rabitz, rg	0	0-0	0
Adams, lg	0	0-0	0

3 3-4 9

Half-time score: 31-2, Manchester.
Referee: Clyde Waters.

You can't trust flatterers. Men praise the busy bee to keep him busy because they suffer when he sits down.

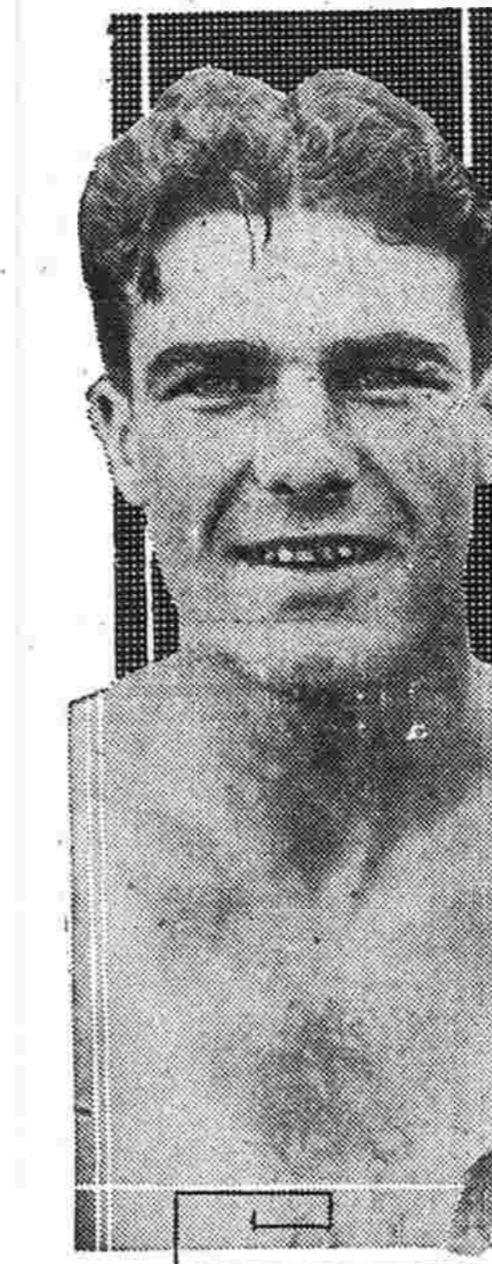
LOCAL FANS CAN HEAR MIAMI BOUT TONIGHT OVER WTIC OR WJZ AT 10 O'CLOCK



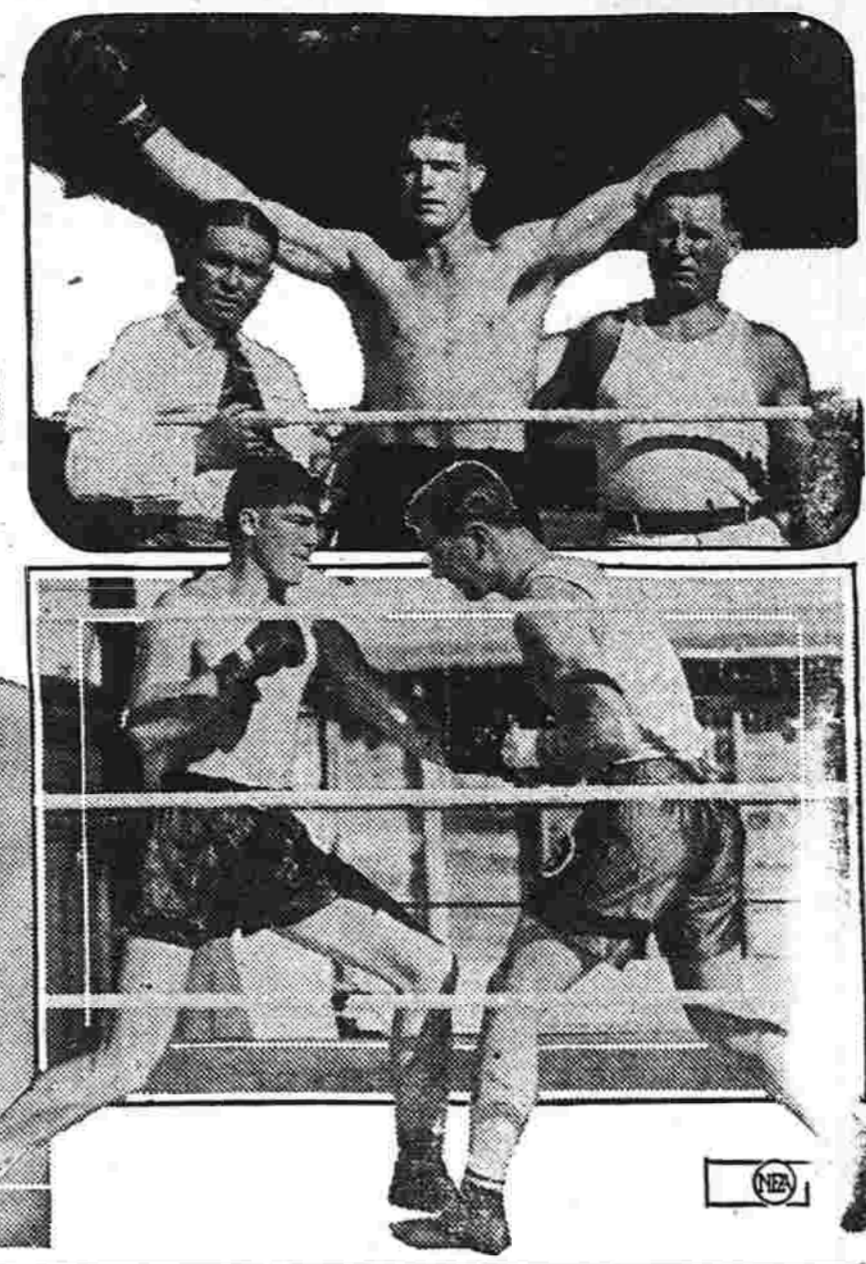
Cocky and Confident, of course was Sailor Jack Sharkey as he simultaneously tuned his vocal chords and his fighting machinery in preparation for the onslaught of Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla. Above the milling seaman is shown sitting in his corner, the light of battle and the Florida sun alike in his eyes, during a sparring turn. Behind the grim gob, left to right, are Al Lacey, his trainer;



John Buckley, his manager, and Tony Polosolo, assistant trainer. At the right, the Sharkey smile is seen to be in perfect working order, which would seem to indicate that his punching program is, too.



At the left you see Stribling, smiling almost on the eve of the Miami Beach, Fla., beak-bust. Next, he's pictured by a cameraman in the abandoned swimming tank at Miami Beach which has been converted into a training camp. The Georgia miller is shown at the top, arms upraised to tell the world he's fit as the proverbial vialer, while at the left stands his father, "Pa" Stribling, and at the right Trainer



Scott. Stribling is seen below, left, in action with Paul Cavaliere, a sparring partner, practicing telescope punches for future use upon a certain Mr. Sharkey. Many critics who predict his defeat admit a "lucky punch" might turn the tide.

9 SPARES IN ROW BY MURPHY TAPER 51 OF 66 MARGIN IN FINAL STRING

Rockville Youth Wins Match by 15 Pins; Murphy's Sensational Comeback in Last Game Most Thrilling Ever Witnessed Here; Locals Lose Aftermatches Too.

Kaiser	Murphy	Lead
138	120	20 M
117	120	38 M
121	117	27 M
147	97	28 K
118	77	18 K
131	71	48 K
133	71	35 K
117	71	71 K
110	77	66 K
104	113	15 K
123.6	118.3	15 K

Despite the greatest comeback ever witnessed in Manchester (unless memory serves us wrong), Arthur Bertold, who bowls under the name of Kaiser, overcame his handicap of 38 pins, trimmed Edward Murphy, Manchester duckpin champ, by 53 pins on the latter's own alleys last night to win their twenty game home and home match by the narrow margin of 15 pins. It was Murphy's first defeat since he won the title.

All due credit to Kaiser, for he deserved to win, it must be admitted at the same time that he had a narrow escape from defeat in the final game. Entering this string with a lead of 66 pins, there seemed no question as to which man would win. When Murphy started off with three successive spares, the crowd began to kid Murphy—all because his task seemed so helpless.

What a Comeback! But when he continued to make a spare in every box, the large audience was thrown into an uproar. They shrieked and hooted so loudly that one could hear the a at the top of Oak street. Everybody was with the underdog, it seemed Rockville fans held their breath in amazement. Murphy made nine straight spares and needed only one more to overcome the lead and win the match, but in the tenth box Murphy had the extremely hard luck to clip up the three middle pins and close with a six box. The situation had become so tense that Kaiser blew the straight spares in the closing boxes.

However, outside of Murphy's sensational rally in the last game, Kaiser held the upper hand. Murphy clung to part of his 38 pin lead for three games but in the fourth he got an awful shellacking—147 to 97, a difference of 50 pins which put Kaiser ahead by 23. From then on the Rockville youth led all the way. Murphy took the fifth game but the next three went to Kaiser and the latter's lead jumped to 43, 65 and then to 71 before Murphy clipped off five to enter that eventful and never-to-be-forgotten final game trailing by 66 pins and then reduce this to 15.

Score Sheets Stolen Unfortunately the statistics of the match cannot be published. Someone mad off with the sheets last night soon after the completion of the match and every effort to locate them were in vain. The actual scores were obtained by The Herald by a Rockville youth who took a copy before they were taken. Whether some Rockville fan took the sheets as a souvenir or whether some Murphy sympathizer took them is not known. Consequently the number of strikes and spares out of spares made by each man cannot be published.

It is safe to say, however, that Kaiser got more strikes, more spares and a better percentage of spares. He has a wonderful first ball and last night he missed few chances to follow up with spares. Murphy, on the other hand, was getting much oftener. The Rockville youth is a mighty good bowler, a quiet, unassuming lad who says little and do's a lot.

In the aftermath, Kaiser beat Murphy decisively in three straight games and then he and Calio took on Murphy and Cole and won further laurels—and money. And, oh yes, speaking about money, the Rockville crowd went home about \$200 richer all told.

WHETHER A DUD OR THRILLER BOUT CATCHES PUBLIC FANCY

Match Which Would Not Have Pulled in the North Certain to Draw Throngs in the South.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—In the tropically colorful setting of Flamingo Park, with its background of swaying palm trees, Jack Sharkey of Boston and W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., will battle tonight before the most distinguished, if not the wealthiest, audience that ever witnessed a prize fight. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds to a referee's decision and Sharkey is expected to enter the ring an 8 to 6 favorite.

For sheer class, in the way of a fight crowd, tonight's outdoor event will surpass anything of its kind on record. A thousand or two millionaires, many of America's foremost celebrities and bejeweled society women will be among the 35,000 fans sitting in at the death, the cake-walk or whatever it may be. No one can figure either Sharkey or Stribling. Their bout may be a dud or a thriller but, somehow, it has caught the imagination of the public.

200 Reporters More than 200 newspapermen, the largest press representation at any fight, will be massed around the ringside, six rows deep. A battery of telegraph wires have been cut into the arena. Radio broadcasting has been set up for a nation-wide hookup. Sitting among the working press will be James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world.

The spectators will include Wall street brokers, governors of half a dozen states, United States Congressmen, sport luminaries, bankers, retired millionaires, noted actors, celebrated singers, composers and the cream of society. A huge delegation has arrived from fashionable Palm Beach.

Probable Weights As the hour of the big fight nears, the principals are chafing to go. Neither Sharkey nor Stribling did any work this morning. They will weigh in officially at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Miami Beach Kennel Club. Stribling will weigh around 180 pounds and Sharkey around 191.

Betting odds veered sharply in Sharkey's favor today because of the preponderance of Sharkey money. More than \$100,000 Sharkey money was lying uncovered in chunks ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000 and the odds shifted from even money to 7 to 5 on Sharkey. Stribling money has been strangely quiet in pre-battle wagering in spite of the large number of southern fans who are pulling hard for the handsome young Macon boy to win. Odds of 8 to 5 or 2 to 1 on Sharkey may prevail at ring time.

Lou Magnolia May Twice Warn Fighter Who Fouls

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Rules governing the Sharkey-Stribling fight in Flamingo Park Arena tonight were decided yesterday afternoon at a conference attended by Jack Dempsey the promoter, Lou Magnolia of New York, the referee, "Pa" Stribling, manager of Young Stribling, Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey and members of the boxing committee of the American Legion Post under whose auspices the contest will be staged.

In the event of a knockdown, the fighter dealing the blow must go to the farthest corner from the man who is down. The referee is to pick up the count from the knockdown time keeper. In the event the man on his feet does not go to the farthest corner, the referee shall stop counting and escort the fighter to the farthest corner. He then will pick up the count.

Tossing in the towel will be prohibited. The chief second must step into the ring if he wishes the battle terminated. Stribling's chief second will be his father and Buckley will act in the same capacity for Sharkey.

Hands of the fighters must be bandaged in the dressing rooms with a member of the opposing

camps present. The contest will be under the rules of the New York State Boxing Commission. In the event of foul punching, Referee Magnolia may use his own discretion and give two warnings. These, however, are not obligatory.

Dempsey said after the conference that no trace has been found of the mysterious intruder who took a "pot shot" at him early Monday morning when he was sleeping in the Moir home. As a precaution, Dempsey slept at a different place last night. Two bodyguards assigned to him occupied an adjoining room.

Way Over Top Dempsey was elated when a checkup revealed that almost \$325,000 has been taken in at the box office. He predicted the gate would total between \$340,000 and \$380,000 and said the show would net a profit of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Sharkey and Stribling took it easy yesterday. They did limbering up exercises and took short walks. Many wagers were laid at even money. Stribling admirers, however, are demanding odds and it is likely that Sharkey will enter the ring a favorite.

DER MAX IN GERMANY GETS A BIG WELCOME.

Hamburg, Feb. 27.—Max Schmeling, Germany's aspirant to the heavyweight title, was hailed like a conquering hero by hundreds of German fight fans when he arrived here today aboard the liner Deutschland.

CHAIN OF 83 STATIONS TO BROADCAST FIGHT

A coast to coast network will broadcast the Sharkey-Stribling fight tonight. Beginning at 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the following stations will cut in on a ringside account of the preliminary: WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, WBAL, WLW, KDKA, WJB, KYW, WREN, KWK, and WIOD. Joining the chain at 10 o'clock, Eastern Time, when the main event is scheduled to start, will be these stations: WFAF, WDEL, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCHS, WRC, WYG, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WLIT, WOC, KSD, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WTMJ, WJAS, WEM, WMOG, WBT, WSB, WJAX, KPCB, WPAA, WQAI, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, KHQ, KGW, KOMO, WEBC, WRVA, WKY and WBAP.

LITTLE STRIB DOUGH HANDY ON DAY OF THE BIG FIGHT

Sharkey to Enter Ring a Strong Favorite Tonight; Southerners Back Stribling But Not With Cash.

BY SID MERCER

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Jack Sharkey will enter the ring at Flamingo Park tonight a strong favorite over Young Stribling because of his experience against strong opposition, weight advantage and a general impression that the Bostonian has fluctuated from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. Some 2 to 1 money was quoted this morning and it appears that this price will have to be offered to unloosen the southern bankrolls.

The man on the street seems to like Stribling as well as Sharkey but that is because a large number of visitors from south of the Mason and Dixon line are pulling for their standard bearer. But those enthusiasts are not backing up their talk with dough.

Few Pick Stribling Not more than five of the northern experts pick Strib and only one southerner—the sports editor of a little paper in North Carolina—has come out for Sharkey. Sentiment seems to rule the selections as well as the betting.

Sharkey has every outward appearance of an athlete in splendid condition and has been much more impressive in his boxing than Stribling who never has had much experience in marking time before a big bout. Stribling's ordinary training consists of a fight or two every week and lots of traveling between.

Last Minute Reports The usual last minute bear reports were floating around last night. About ten o'clock a rumor that Sharkey had injured himself at the Roman pools on the beach late yesterday afternoon struck press headquarters and caused a commotion. After his limbering up exercises at the Miami Kennel club late yesterday afternoon Sharkey took a plunge at the pools. Somebody saw him slip on a stone step and from that the rumor grew into a story that he had sustained a bad fall and cracked his elbow.

Jack had retired when the boys at press headquarters phoned his suite at the Pletwood hotel but he got up and personally killed the rumor.

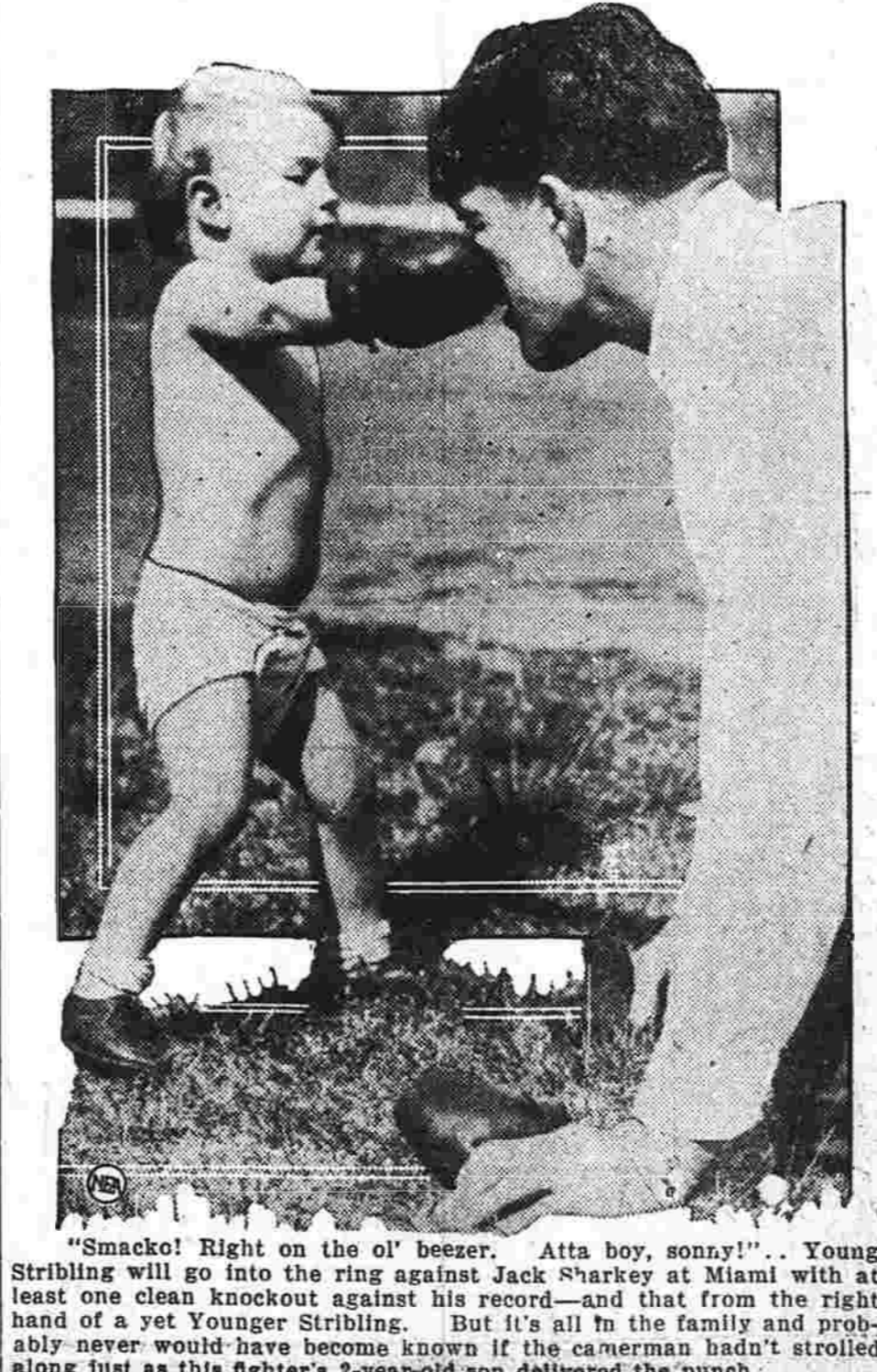
Gets Long Sleep "I have not been injured in any way," he said. "I feel fine and I am hitting the hay early because I expect to take a jog early tomorrow morning. After I weigh in at 2:30, I will take a long nap and be as fit as a fiddle by evening. Don't worry about me. I'll win."

Pa Stribling predicted his son would score a quick knockout. "I think we are going to win this fight quickly," he prophesied. "The

He's Third Man For Miami Bout

Here's Lou Magnolia, New York fight referee, who will be the third man in the ring tonight at Miami Beach, Fla., when Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling fight.

YOUNG STRIBLING TAKES THE COUNT



"Smack! Right on the ol' beaver. Atta boy, sonny!" Young Stribling will go into the ring against Jack Sharkey at Miami with at least one clean knockout against his record—and that from the right hand of a yet younger Stribling. But it's all in the family and probably never would have become known if the cameraman hadn't strolled along just as this fighter's 2-year-old son delivered the punch.

WHAT THEY PREDICT BEFORE THE CONTEST

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Lou Magnolia, referee of the fighters were as follows: By Jack Sharkey—I am in great shape and expect to win. When I do I want another chance at Jack Dempsey or whoever they think is the best heavyweight in the world. I am sure I will beat Stribling. By W. L. (Young) Stribling—I will win by a knockout. Jack Sharkey's name will be added to my record of 117 knockouts. I feel great and I am ready for the test. I realize that this is the battle of my career and I'm going to make the most of my opportunity.

KID KAPLAN LOSES HIS FIGHT ON FOUL

At Haven—Freddie Mueller, of Buffalo, N. Y., won from Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, on foul 8. George Day, New Haven, stopped Clyde Jones, 4. At New York—Tony Caragliano, New York featherweight, knocked out Jackie Schweitzer, also of New York 3. At Chicago—Tony Canzoneri, New York featherweight, was awarded decision over Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, 10.

New Britannica To Quote Famous Personages-Ford, Tunney, Al Smith

New York—The outstanding personalities of our age who will take their places in civilization's Hall of Fame have contributed their special thought to the new Encyclopaedia Britannica which will be published in a written form about October, 1929.

Extracts from these latest writings of world-famous personages have been obtained exclusively today by International News Service the most interesting of which are hereby presented.

Henry Ford, automobile genius, furnishes an article on how great industrial empires are being constructed through mass production.

Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, describes the various styles of boxing and the qualifications necessary for a successful boxer.

Writes on Boxing

He pictures the evolution of boxing from the days of 70-round prize fights to the 12-round classics of today, telling of the change in technique made necessary.

Governor Al Smith writes of the history of New York. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, discusses prohibition. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt writes of the work of the Department of Justice. Commander Richard Byrd on aviation. Colonel E. M. House on the historic conference in Paris after the War, former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes on the Monroe Doctrine. George Bernard Shaw on Socialism. Helen Wills on tennis.

The contribution by Dr. Russell Cecil, of Cornell University Medical College, author of pneumonia, influenza, and other bronchial diseases, is especially enlightening in view of the present precarious condition of King George of England from bronchial infection.

Dr. Cecil recommends that the best treatment for a common cold is rest in bed.

"Tobacco smoke, cold, damp air, and other irritants must not be allowed to enter the respiratory tract," Dr. Cecil advises.

Mass Production

In discussing mass production, Henry Ford declares that it is "the focusing upon a manufacturing project of the principles of power, accuracy, economy, system, continuity and speed."

"The normal result is a productive organization that delivers in quantities a useful commodity of standard material, workmanship

and design at minimum cost," he asserts.

"Whether the modern corporation is the destruction or salvation of arts and crafts, whether it narrows or broadens opportunity, whether it assists or retards the personal development of the worker, must be determined by observable facts."

In answer to certain criticisms that have been made of the effects of mass production on society, Ford says:

"The increasing supply of human needs and the development of new standards of living are the elements to be estimated. The enlargement of leisure, the increase of human contacts, the extension of individual range, are all the result of mass production in various fields."

Serge Voronoff, famous for his monkey gland experiments, in discussing rejuvenation declares that "death is not the inevitable end of cellular vitality but is in every case the result of unfavorable conditions to which the cells are subjected at a given moment."

Voronoff Views

"So long as an organism, however old, continues to exist, its cells continue to be renewed and rejuvenated," Voronoff says. "Unfortunately, in old age this process of rejuvenation is slowed down, a certain number of the functional cells regress and are replaced by conjunctive tissue. The cells which escape this are renewed more slowly but continue to be renewed to the extreme limit of their vitality."

The tendency to simplify feminine costume is due especially to the influence of sports, according to Romaine de Troff-Erte, French authority. Sports also account for the imitation of masculine dress by women, he says.

"Trousers appeared in sports costumes," says Troff-Erte. "Snocks with short skirts attempted to take the place of evening dresses. In 1926 all women were seen with small felt hats differing but slightly from those worn by men. Traces of this masculine influence will remain in feminine costume for a long time because woman has adopted two articles from man's wardrobe, viz: the sweater and the pyjama."

Troff-Erte declares that a reaction from present stabilization of fashion is already under way. He predicts longer skirts and the disappearance of the boyish headdress of cut hair.

New Links Queen



Queen of the winter golf realm is Helen Hicks, of New York. She won the Florida women's golf championship by defeating Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, last year's title-holder, 7 to 5. The new champion is shown here with the tournament trophy.

Radio Beacon To Make Flying Safer By Banishing Fear Of Crash In Fog

Washington.—Confidence that the radio beacon will inaugurate an epoch of safe and regular flying is expressed in a research narrative prepared for the Engineering Foundation by the United States Bureau of Standards. Aeronautical engineers at the government's scientific laboratory expressed the belief that at last flying has solved the problem of fog flying and landing that within a few years sufficient aids to navigation will have been established on the recognized commercial airways to end the probability of flyers' getting lost.

"With the beacon stations in operation throughout the country, airplanes in flight will always have beacon signals available to keep them constantly informed as to their locations," said the narrative. "Indeed, when a pilot leaves his regular course, either accidentally or to avoid a stormy area, the radio shows him the way back."

Solitude in Fog

The bureau pointed out that it is impossible to exaggerate the solitude and helplessness of an airplane flying in the dense fog. Deprived of all landmarks, under incessant strain to maintain equilibrium and direction, the aviator must abandon dependence upon his senses and navigate by his instruments. It is contrary to human instinct to throw overboard the testimony of the senses and stake life on an instrument, the bureau said, remarking "not every pilot can do it."

"One instrument tells the pilot his elevation, another whether he is turning or flying straight away, and his compass indicates his general direction," the bureau said. "They do not tell him if he is drifting sideways, due to a cross wind, nor at what speed he is traveling because the wind may slow him down or speed him up. What 'instrument flying' has lacked is supplied by the radio beacon."

"The beacon system will render its greatest service on fixed commercial airways. With the radio beacon made practical and dependable, air route operations enter into a new era of regularity and safety. Most trips formerly omitted, or undertaken only at great risk, can be confidently made.

"Occasional fog over the landing field itself is the chief remaining obstacle."

Installed Soon

The commerce department expects to install the new radio aids during the next two years. Required equipment on airplanes is reduced to a short pole antenna and a receiving set weighing a few pounds. All of the expensive and powerful apparatus necessary is on the ground, maintained by the government.

The radio beacons operate in the frequency band 285 to 315 kilocycles, and the telephone stations in the band 315 to 350 kilocycles. These were allocated to air service by the 1927 International Radio Convention. For the present the beacons are adjusted to the frequency of 290 kilocycles, and the telephone stations to 333 kilocycles.

"The directive radio beacon is a special kind of radio station, usually located at an airport, just off the landing field," the bureau explained. "Instead of having a single antenna like an ordinary radio station, it has two loop antennas at an angle with each other.

"Each emits a set of waves which is directive, i. e., it is stronger in one direction than in others. When an airplane flies along the line exactly equidistant from the two beacons of radio waves, it receives signals of equal intensity from the two. If the plane gets off this line, it receives stronger signals from one than the other.

Flying In Fog

"The indicator on the airplane shows when the signals are received with equal intensity. By means of two vibrating reeds tuned to different modulating frequencies used on the two antennas. When the beacon signal is received the two reeds vibrate. The tips of these reeds are white in a dark background so that when vibrating they appear as vertical white lines.

"The reed on the pilot's right is tuned to a frequency of 65 cycles, and the one on the left to 88 cycles. It is only necessary for the pilot to watch the lines. If they are equal in length, he is on his correct course. If the one on his right becomes longer, the airplane has drifted to the right and if it drifts off the course to the left the left line becomes longer."

It was stated that successful flights have been made up to 135 miles in fog and over hazardous mountain terrain. This distance is more than enough to demonstrate the success of the system, as it is contemplated that beacon stations will be placed not over 200 miles apart with a straight airway between them. They will be supplemented by small marker beacons at intervals. A characteristic signal from a marker beacon will show on the visual indicator aboard the airplane what point is being flown over.

The port of Kdynie, Poland, partially open to navigation since 1927, is the newest port on the Baltic.

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. C. O. Britton, one of the officers of the recently formed Connecticut Council of Congregational Women will entertain the Senior group of Tolland county at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Welles of Hartford will speak on "Projects."

The Golden Rule club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sewing for Miss Welles box will be started at this meeting under the direction of Mrs. Albert Beebe and Mrs. Clifford Meyer. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Clifford Meyer and Miss Alice Doggart.

The name of Arthur Franklin Steele has been placed on the cradle roll of the Sunday school.

The subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening was "What is the Meaning of Christianity?" The leader of the Senior group was Phillip Welles, and the Junior leader, Miss Ethel Cleveland.

Miss Edna Monaghan is confined to her home with a light case of scarlet fever.

Miss Caroline Beebe who has been ill at her home for some time, has returned to her duties in the finishing department of the Talcott Brothers company.

There will be a Young People's rally for boys and girls over twelve years of age at the South Congregational church, Hartford, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This rally which is under the direction of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will consist of a stirring song service, an address by Mrs. Richard Rose of India and other speakers. All interested young people are invited to attend.

The pupils and teacher of the local school are enjoying a week's vacation.

GERMAN REPARATIONS

Berlin, Feb. 27.—According to a report printed by the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger, today, and attributed to neutral diplomatic circles in Paris certain groups of experts attending the reparation conference favor a German reparation total of from 25,000,000,000 to 30,000,000,000 marks, payable within 35 years.

This sum in American money, and estimated at its maximum amount, is \$8,140,000,000, based upon the present par value of the German mark.

France alone has been demanding about \$10,000,000,000, not counting the sums claimed by the other allied powers.

When the old reparation commission met in London in 1924 it fixed the "technical total" of Germany's reparation obligation at approximately \$31,000,000,000.

Girls on Mars are reported to have six legs apiece. The value place for a Scotchman to get his money's worth at a burlesque show,

Voila! Hand Of A Lady Kissed In The Street!

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—There is no more gallantry. The part is dead. André de Fouquieres may see the hand of a lady kissed in the street and Mme. Cecile Sorel has abandoned the romantic bed of Madame Du Barry.

These news items may not mean much in Main street, but in Paris they are being discussed with considerable heat. Elegant drawing rooms hear whispers of what the world might be coming to.

M. de Fouquieres, for no reason which anyone seems to be able to explain, is recognized in Paris as the foremost arbiter of elegance and taste. Whatever he does is right, and whatever he says goes.

For Heaven's Sake!

"The behavior of the modern young man is most offensive," M. de Fouquieres has concluded. "He has cast aside the gallantry and chivalry of the glorious past. He will kiss the hand of a woman in the street. He will shake the hand of a woman and at the same time vulgarly keep his other hand in his pocket. He will walk brazenly in a circle of ladies with a cigarette dangling from his lower lip.

This young man is vigorously denounced. He is censured not only for kissing a woman's hand in the street, which was never done in the old days, but he is charged with grasping her hand and actually lifting it to his lips, instead of bowing smartly and reverently over it.

M. de Fouquieres is thinking of organizing a league to improve the manners of the modern male, and he is soliciting the support of his "old-fashioned" friends. They are out to arrest the wayward march of French gallantry toward oblivion.

"The behavior of the modern young man is nouveau riche in quality," says M. de Fouquieres. "But, alas, it is not all his fault. I admit that modern women are largely to blame. The free and easy attitude of the woman of today is probably responsible for the degeneration of the manners of the male. You cannot much blame a man for keeping a cigarette in his mouth when the lady in whose presence he finds himself does the same thing.

"When Eve becomes more womanly, Adam will be more gallant," he believes.

The Madame's Bed

This lament of the absence of reverence for past practices was just gaining good headway when Cecile Sorel appeared in her new and dramatic role. In private life the Comtesse de Segur, and long the beloved star of the Comedie Francaise, this distinguished actress surprisingly announced the forthcoming auction sale of her house and furniture.

For Cecile Sorel interpreted the part. Her home at 7 quai Voltaire formerly the house of the duchess de Mazarin. She wrote her letters on a table used by Louis XV. She slept in and pointed proudly to her bed because it had been the romantic bed of Madame Du Barry. The great artist of today

has long looked to the glory of old France and was regarded as one of its most sincere champions.

"But away with them all," she suddenly cried, astounding her friends and admirers. "I am going to have a modern, ultra-modern house. I am finished with all things ancient and venerable. I have lived long enough surrounded by Louis XV furniture and the atmosphere of Versailles. The king is dead, long live the king. My new apartment will be the last word in modern art. It will be all new, all novel, all modern. I am selling everything that I have collected in the Mazarin house and keeping nothing to remind me of the past."

Asked why she has taken this startling decision, she said:

"I want to encourage the artists of my time. I have studied them and have come to the conclusion that they are right. The 17th and 18th centuries are dead, and I want to live."

Perhaps M. de Fouquieres will attend the Cecile Sorel auction sale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Samuel Mrosek and infant son of 63½ Bissell street was discharged from Memorial hospital today. There were no admissions, births or deaths reported.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physicals and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth, and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now nev-



er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. A trial is sure to convince any household of the merits of this famous prescription.

"Jim . . . It's a Real Fuel"

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

Just think—it's made right here in Connecticut—a home industry as big as this one means fuel independence and money saved every winter.

COMES IN NUT, STOVE and EGG SIZES FOR STOVES, BOILERS and FURNACES

\$ 14.00 PER TON

SERVICE

A service man will call and show you how easy it is to heat your home with KOPPERS COKE. There is no charge for the service.

ORDER FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

THE W. G. GLENNEY COMPANY
SMITH BROS. GRAIN COMPANY
MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

POLA COAL COMPANY
G. E. WILLIS & SON

THE CONNECTICUT COKE CO.

750 MAIN STREET PHONE 7-4902 HARTFORD

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
The body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter and ladies' man, murdered Saturday afternoon, is found beneath the closed airshaft window of his private office Monday by his secretary, RUTH LESTER.



Rita had gone dead white as the detective summed up against her, but when he had finished she laughed, her vividly rouged lips twisting in an ugly loop of disdain.

Detective McMANN learns of five people who had opportunity and possible motive for the murder: MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN, estranged wife; Ruth Lester, who admits ownership of a pistol, now missing from her desk; BENNY SMITH, office boy; JACK HAYWARD, insurance broker, with offices directly across the airshaft; and RITA DUBOIS, Borden's sweetheart.

Suspicion falls most heavily on Hayward, Ruth's fiance, because of overheard threats against Borden, his presence in the building Saturday, the location of his office, and the disappearance of his own pistol from his desk.

Bloody footprints of a pigeon inside and outside the airshaft window indicate the window was open until after Borden's death. Benny Smith, who has not reported for work, is sent for, as are MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, seamstresses.

BILL COWAN strengthens suspicion against Hayward by telling of a telephone call to Hayward's office Saturday at 2:10, when he was put on busy wire and heard Borden's voice in anger, presumably against Hayward.

Ruth tells McMANN about CLEO GILMAN, recently discarded mistress of Borden. She is sought, Rita Dubois arrives, admits she had planned a week-end trip with Borden, but had telephoned him from the station when he had failed to meet her. Rita says she went to the office but his door was locked.

Ruth tells McMANN of Borden's having given the dancer the top half of a yellow-backed bill. Borden's hall was missing from the body, as well as \$500 more in smaller bills. Rita admits, under grilling, that she saw Borden, that he gave her the other half of a \$500 bill, but insists she was alive when she left him at 2:30, promising to meet him later. Borden's manservant, FRANK SHE, is sent for by police for questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXV
"All right, Birdwell," McMANN nodded to his subordinate. "I told Mrs. Borden to come back to two o'clock. How's her sick child? . . . Better? That's good!" and oddly, Ruth Lester thought, the stern detective seemed to be genuinely pleased. "We won't keep her from the kid longer than necessary. Sick, all right. I talked to the doctor myself. Tell Ferber to come in. Hold Ashe out there till I'm ready for him. And send around for Mr. Hayward. He's in his own office."

licked-back hair, and yellow spectacles, only to reveal it disastrously on the day of Borden's murder; John C. Hayward, Ruth's fiance, the man upon whom suspicion of that murder now lay heaviest.

"Now, folks," McMANN said at last, "I'm going to ask all of you to permit Mr. Ferber here to take your fingerprints. It is my duty to tell you that none of you is compelled to do so—unless you are placed under arrest as a suspect," he added, with slow significance. "How about it? Anybody got any objections?"

"I have no objection," Mrs. Borden answered promptly. "It's all right with me!" Rita Dubois answered defiantly. "I'm not going to be fingerprinted simultaneously, and five minutes later the ugly, shameful business was accomplished. Seated at the desk again, McMANN compared the fresh prints with the enlarged photographs of the fingerprints which Ferber had found in the "death chamber."

"Mrs. Borden, you were wearing gloves Saturday, I presume? Did you remove them during either visit?" the detective sergeant asked.

"I was wearing gloves on both my visits, of course, and I did not remove them," Mrs. Borden answered.

"That accounts for it!" McMANN muttered to Ferber, who was bending over his own prints. "You're right, Birdwell," he asked casually, without looking up.

half obliterated by Rita's thumbprint," McMANN mused. "In a low voice, that was just loud enough for Ruth's straining ears to catch. "That means he opened the drawer first."

"Well, if he did, he did it before I came!" Rita cut in. "He certainly didn't touch that desk while I was with him."

Ruth's head spun with conjectures. If Borden had opened that bottom drawer on Saturday afternoon, after her departure, and before Rita's arrival, was it not possible that he had done so to get the gun, to protect himself against some threatened trouble—trouble arising from that mysterious telephone call which had kept him so long that he had missed his train?

But Bill Cowan had testified that Borden had been connected with Jack Hayward's number! Had McMANN, whose ability she was beginning to respect as much as she feared it, arrived at the same conclusion? If so, he had again arrived at Jack Hayward as the most likely suspect.

"No," Ruth answered. "To my knowledge he never opened a drawer of my desk during the entire time I worked for him, but he may have when I was not there, of course. Benny Smith, the office boy, opened that drawer Saturday morning. He was looking for a towel, he said, when I asked him what he was doing at my desk. I'd just come out of Mr. Borden's office after having taken dictation."

"That accounts for these prints," Ferber said to McMANN, pointing to a picture. "Found a number of them on the kid's desk."

"Anybody else touch your desk Saturday that you know of?" McMANN asked Ruth.

"No, I did, of course. I opened the bottom drawer, as I have told you, to get a paper cup to give Mr. Borden a drink. She started to help me, but didn't touch the drawer—and she had on gloves, I remember," Ruth answered.

"One of Borden's thumbprints," McMANN mused. "In a low voice, that was just loud enough for Ruth's straining ears to catch. "That means he opened the drawer first."

"Well, if he did, he did it before I came!" Rita cut in. "He certainly didn't touch that desk while I was with him."

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lock—had down in through the open window, had dipped his tiny feet in the fresh-flowing blood of the dead man, leaving tell-tale tracks behind.

But why had Rita come back into that death room to close the window? Ruth knit her brows in a terrific effort to think straight. Then light burst upon her. Rita had heard the flutter of the pigeon's wings or the sound of its body caroming against the glass of the upper sash and had run back into the private office, frightened half to death. She had seen the pigeon—or maybe several of them—on the window ledge; and had had a sudden horror of the feathered creatures pecking at Harry Borden's dead face.

Cautious instinctively, even in her panic, she had closed the window with her gloved left hand, so that there were no fingerprints. Ruth started to draw a deep breath of relief, when suddenly the whole structure toppled and fell, stricken by one question which her relentlessly logical mind insisted upon asking: If Rita had done all this, where did Jack's missing automatic fit into the picture?

Then hope thrust up its head again. Why try to fit Jack's gun into any theory of the murder? It was missing—true. But wasn't it entirely possible that Jack's gun had been stolen by a petty thief, prowling through the almost deserted office building, glad to lay his hands on anything of value? The long arm of coincidence, of course, but wasn't real life full of just such amazing coincidences?

But Ruth knew, even as she consoled herself with this philosophic reflection, that Detective Sergeant McMANN would emit a loud roar of derisive laughter if she told him her theory. He might be trying, with true police conscientiousness, to bully Rita Dubois into confession to both murder and robbery, but Ruth was sure that in his heart McMANN believed that the dancer had done nothing worse than rob a dead man's body, after Harry Borden had been killed by Jack Hayward, in a jealous rage.

The newly-discovered evidence that Borden had had Ruth's gun in his possession that Saturday afternoon, McMANN mused. "In a low voice, that was just loud enough for Ruth's straining ears to catch. "That means he opened the drawer first."

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face and the outer one. Three fine fingerprints." He reached for the phone, which was plugged up with police headquarters. "Hello! Captain Foster, please! McMANN speaking. . . . Oh, Captain, any report yet on Cleo Gilman? . . . Is that so?"

(To Be Continued)

A new character to be reckoned with—Cleo Gilman. Will she lead them to a solution?

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Bobby's mother looked over his shoulder at his language paper and shuddered. "Bobby Smith! You're the world's worst writer! I'm perfectly ashamed of you. Can't you try harder?"

"I do try, Mother. But I just can't keep on the lines." "But those lines in diagraming! Surely you could have taken a ruler instead of drawing them by hand."

"I know, but I'm awfully tired. That arithmetic took nearly all evening and I just hurried with this." "Let me see your arithmetic paper."

Bobby opened his book and took it out reluctantly. "I guess maybe it isn't quite so good either. Honest, Mum, I can't get my work neat the way you and Miss Hoblin like it."

His mother went over and got Elizabeth's night work and laid it on the table beside his. "Look here Dad, will you? I want you to see what a careless son you've got."

Bobby hung his head while his father interrupted in the middle of a thrilling mystery story, came to earth long enough to amble over and take the two papers.

"Humph! Pretty rough stuff that, Bob! New kind of shaded paper they use in your room, huh? Sort of cloudy black and white!" He winked at his wife.

The Woman's Day

Women are generally accepted as the religious sex, infinitely more capable of religious abandon to the point of fanaticism than men. Many a stage play has revolved about women finding through religious excess all the romance denied them by life. There was "The Pride of the Lamb," for instance, revolving about a love-starved woman leading a drab existence who fell victim to the titanic revivalist, to the destruction of herself and her family.

TO SAVE PA.
But—convinced though we are that most men both take out insurance and religion "in their wife's name," there are occasional exceptions. For instance, there is 27-year-old Fred Conrad of Wapakoneta, O., who went on a 35-day hunger strike in order to chase devils out of his father and force him to join the church.

His concern with the souls of others as well as one's own is another supposedly peculiar feminine trait, but here again is disproven the idea that all men cling to traditional male actions, or that all women do the traditionally feminine.

THE "GABBIES."
Here's another annoyance, if not actual tragedy, brought about by "the talkies," whom our favorite movie critic calls "the gabblers." It is "Let me see your arithmetic paper."

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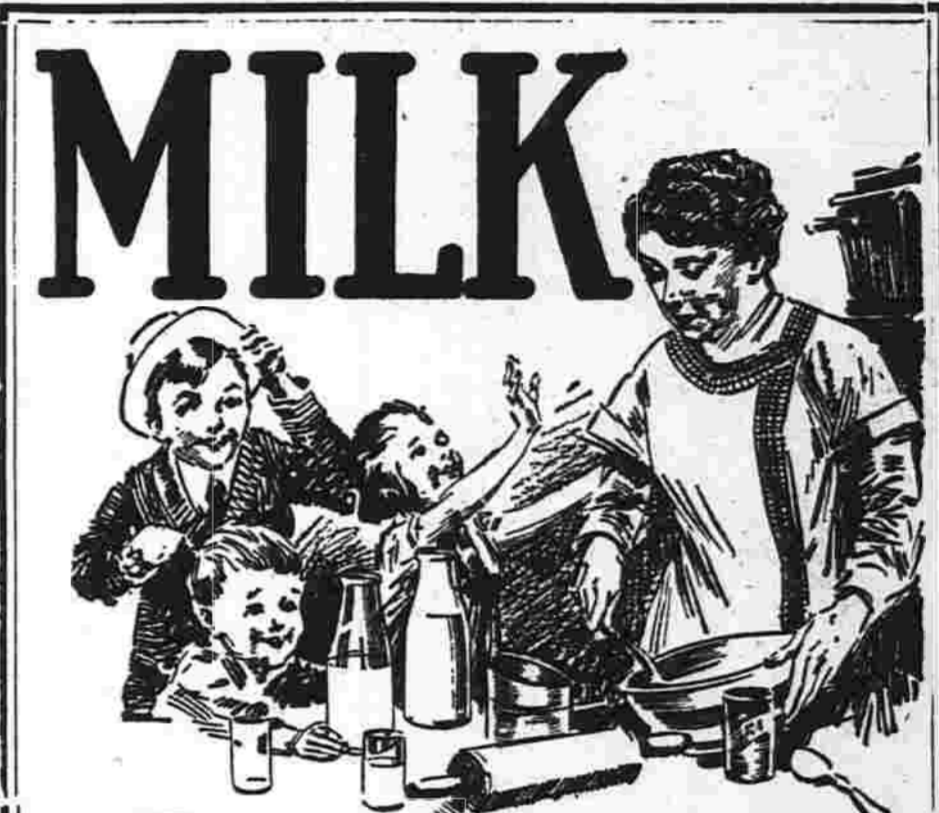
"Humph! Pretty rough stuff that, Bob! New kind of shaded paper they use in your room, huh? Sort of cloudy black and white!" He winked at his wife.

MATERNAL INSTINCT.

Insane or sane, depraved or noble, the mother instinct seems to have a strange way of flourishing. Here's Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, variously called mother and grandmother of Gordon Northcott, recently condemned to swing from the gallows for the murder of some small boys.

Mrs. Northcott, under sentence of imprisonment herself, for the murder of a nine-year-old boy, flew into open rages in court at sight of her son's plight.

This super-maternity which sticks by one's own offspring through anything, has been lauded enough by the poets. Sometimes one glimpses its power to make, rather than prevent, Gordon Northcotts.



MILK

The Between-Meals Meal
GROWING children are naturally hungry. Between meals they require something to tide over that empty feeling.

Milk is the ideal between-meals meal—bread well spread with butter and plenty of milk to drink. Easily served and easily digested, Milk is the wholesome, strengthening food for children.

The Milk Way Is the Health Way
Milk helps your children build up resistance to the ailments and dangers of school days. Milk protects them by making good the deficiencies of all other foods they eat.

Prepare your children now, ensure their health today. The health way is the milk way. The economy of milk as the foundation food—the first food in household importance—should be considered by every housewife.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

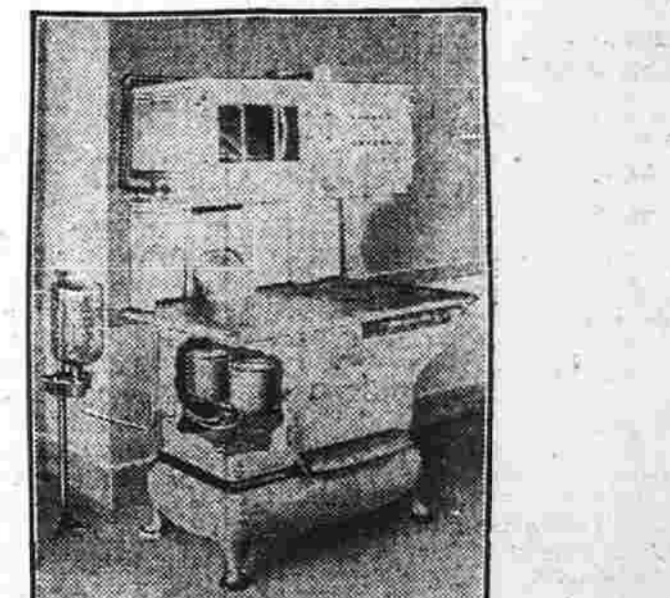
Telephone Manchester 2056 Hartford 2-0264
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Quality, Courtesy, Service

HOT WATER—ALWAYS!

When You Modernize Your Range With a SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER

YOUR kitchen range works better than new when you modernize it with a Silent Glow Oil Burner. Plenty of hot water always. Steady, even heat for cooking—all of this at the turn of a knob. And with Silent Glow you end forever the mess and trouble of coal, ashes and dirt.

Silent Glow is the first word in oil heat; the last word in convenience. Over 5 years on the market; 5 year factory guarantee—and patented. Silent Glow has solved the cooking and heating problems of 30,000 housewives because it is safe, silent, economical, efficient.



See this wonderful burner today. See how quickly it can be installed in your present range; how easy it is to operate; how surprisingly modest in cost. And remember that back of each Silent Glow Oil Burner is the Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation—the largest and one of the oldest makers of kitchen ranges—which guarantees each burner for 5 years.

THE SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER CORPORATION
97 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

The Smart Shop

"Always Something New"
State Theater Building, South Manchester

New Arrivals
—in—
SPRING DRESSES
Smartly Styled

These include:
PRINTS, GEORGETTES,
FLAT CREPES

\$4.95 to \$9.95
Large sizes for Matrons, 40 to 52

WE keep the Spots

The Sign of Good CLEANING

\$1.00
is all you need to pay for:
Men's Suits and Topcoats
Ladies' Plain Cloth Dresses
Ladies' Suits
Blankets
(Extra charge for Pleating)

Two Trucks to Serve You—CALL 1419

MODERN Dyers and Cleaners
11 School St. Tel. 1419

The Poultry Season Is Here--Herald Ads Will Sell Baby Chicks And Supplies Now!

Want Ad Information. Manchester Evening Herald. Classified Advertisements.

Effective March 17, 1935. 3 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 12 cts 1 Day... 10 cts 11 cts

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE.

Index of Classifications. Advertising Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below.

Table listing various categories of ads such as Automobiles, Real Estate, and Professional Services with corresponding page numbers.

Lost and Found. LOST--FULL GROWN yellow tiger marked cat.

Announcements. STEAMSHIP TICKETS--All parts of the world.

Automobiles for Sale. NEXT TO A FEW Buick is a used Buick 1927.

Auto Accessories--Tires. BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from 17 up.

Garages--Service--Storage. FOR RENT--LARGE GARAGE and repair shop.

Business Services Offered. CHAIR CANING and Splint seating.

Moving--Trucking--Storage. GENERAL TRUCKING--Local and long distance.

Professional Services. PIANO TUNING. JOHN Cockerham.

Real Estate For Rent. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. Apartments, Flats, Tenements.

Real Estate For Sale. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Business Property for Sale.

Real Estate For Exchange. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Wanted--Real Estate.

Real Estate For Auction. REAL ESTATE FOR AUCTION. Auction Sales.

Real Estate For Legal Notices. LEGAL NOTICES.

Real Estate For Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Real Estate For Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Real Estate For Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Real Estate For Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Real Estate For Miscellaneous. MISCELLANEOUS.

Tailoring--Dyeing--Cleaning. NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining.

Expert Tailoring. EXPERT TAILORING, suits made to measure.

Private Instruction. WANTED--THE L & H Aircraft Corp.

Help Wanted--Female. WANTED--GIRL to do general housework.

Help Wanted--Male. WANTED--YOUNG MAN as assistant bookkeeper.

Situations Wanted--Female. SITUATION WANTED--LONG light housework.

Situations Wanted--Male. SITUATION WANTED by experienced woman.

Articles For Sale. FOR SALE--WASHING machine in good condition.

Electrical Appliances--Radio. PROMPT and EFFICIENT radio service.

Repairing. EXPERT BARBERING, courteous and expert service.

Automobiles--Wagons. EXPERT SAW FILING, bicycle repairing.

Bicycle Repairing. BICYCLE REPAIRING, tires, parts, expert service.

Wanted--Auto owners. WANTED--AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service.

Vacuum Cleaner. VACUUM CLEANER--Clock, phonograph, door closer.

Chimneys Cleaned. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, kept fitting.

Sewing Machine. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles.

Suits Made to Order. SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$35 up. Easter comes early--order now.

State Tailoring Shop. STATE TAILORING SHOP. Clearing, pressing, dyeing.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald. Clip this Blank--Write Your Ad, Print your name and address below. and Mail to The Herald for Real RESULTS OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER.

Household Goods. 51. Apartments, Flats, Tenements. 63. Musical Instruments. 53. Wanted--To Buy. 58. Rooms Without Board. 59.

ARCHBISHOP REGISTERS. Mexico City, Feb. 27.--Three members of the Catholic hierarchy of Mexico, who had been in hiding for two years.

New Trotzky Book Sees Stalin As Ruthless Ruler Of Communists

Berlin.--(Fests, flying books and stones, and eventually p-lion bars,--such are the methods of Stalin's policy. Stalinism is not afraid of employing mob practices."

Revolution within and abroad, or, as he calls them, a return to pure Leninism, is the only remedy Trotzky can offer. More corn should be confiscated by the government from the wealthier class of farmers, the kulaks, and direct taxes on private commercial profits should be increased considerably.

Although suffering himself from the "terror regime under Stalin," Trotzky is far from rejecting such methods if applied to the "real enemies of the proletariat, the capitalist countries." "Terror," he says, "can play a dominant role in revolutions and we do not consider refraining from it in the future."

Gloomy Picture. Trotzky draws a gloomy picture of conditions in Soviet Russia prevailing at the time his book was written. "The October revolution," continues Trotzky, "for the first time in history, made the proletariat the ruling class of an enormously large country. What has been the course of the Soviet Union in the last few years? Has it simplified matters, has it reduced the costs of living at real proletarianization? Has it assimilated the working masses, urban and rural? Has it contributed to bridge the gap between the ruling and the ruled? To all these questions the answer must be a firm No!"

In an attempt to prove his charges, Trotzky describes the planning growth of "red tape" in Soviet Russia with an ever increasing staff of government officials, who, instead of the proletariat itself, are running the Administration. "The army of officials is constantly growing," he says. "Officials consolidate themselves and rise above the common people. They mix and entangle with the wealthier elements in cities and in the country. The power of city soviets, formerly instrumental in winning the cooperation of the working masses for the administration, is dwindling rapidly. Soviets go through a process of transformation rendering them more and more reactionary. Their influence on important decisions of political, economic, or cultural nature is decreasing more and more and they are gradually becoming nothing but a powerless dependency of executive committees. Discussions on all sorts of problems at big Soviet meetings are shows and nothing but that."

Corruption in Party. Trotzky traces these conditions to corruption within the Party. "Job-hunting, bureaucracy, and favoritism mark the party's development," he charges. "Dirty currents from foreign and anti-proletarian sources are forcing their way into the Party, as for instance anti-Semitism."

According to the ex-commissary of war the situation of the workers is pitiable. "Their numbers has not increased and their social standard has not improved," he claims. "Suffering is greatest among the weakest group of workers, unskilled labor, season workers, women and youthful workers. Unemployment also gripped the hitherto strongest class of industrial workers. According to official statistics the number of unemployed in April, 1927 was 1,478,000. In reality it was about two millions. I predict that by the end of 1931, mainly through the influx of labor from the country this number will have increased to about three million.

As a result there will be a noticeable increase of homeless children, beggars and vice. Turning to the foreign policy of the Soviet Union Trotzky prophesies a dark future. He says: "Menace To Soviets. "The international situation is menacing the Soviet Union. Only proletarian revolutions in other European countries could avert this danger. The years--between 1923 and 1925, marked by recognition of the Soviet Union through a num-

STEAL CRIME EVIDENCE

Chicago, Feb. 27.--Chicago officialdom was shocked today by the announcement that private files in the office of State's Attorney John A. Swanson had been ransacked some time before daylight yesterday by a prowler who forced the lock on the office door. The files contained important documents bearing on the St. Valentine's Day massacre and other major crimes. In addition to the evidence in the massacre case the file is known to have contained important data connected with the investigations of the sanitary district, the police department and other municipal departments in which graft and irregularities have been charged. State's Attorney Swanson left Chicago yesterday for a ten-day "rest" at Biloxi, Miss.

Only 23 Days Then Comes Spring

Beautiful as a Rose. Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm street. \$500 down, balance on very easy terms buys a 6 room single with up-to-date appliances, 2 car garage. Green section. Price \$7,250. Eight room house, Griswold street, lot 120x175. Price only \$7,500. Eight acre farm with house, barn and poultry houses. Close in town and the price is only \$5,500. Main street location for milk dealer, garage, battery station or a trucking business. We believe we have a property at the right price. It will be to your interest to inquire if you can use such a place.

REBEKAHS EXPECT ABOUT 200 GUESTS

Sunset Rebekah lodge is planning to entertain approximately 200 persons on the occasion of the district meeting at Old Fellows hall next Monday evening. At least 40 of this number are expected from the lodge in East Hartford, which will send its delegate team to put on a drill. Large delegations are expected from Glastonbury, Rockville and Stafford. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The Rebekah degree will be exemplified and chairs filled by officers of the visiting lodges. Mrs. Minnie Smith, noble grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge, has appointed Miss Beatrice Dart and Miss Ruth Porter to act as reception committee. The refreshment committee includes the following: Mrs. Iva Ingraham, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Weeder, Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Fredericka Colson, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Lily Christensen, Mrs. Mary Warren. The meeting will be in charge of District Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison of Sunset Rebekah lodge.

PUBLIC RECORDS

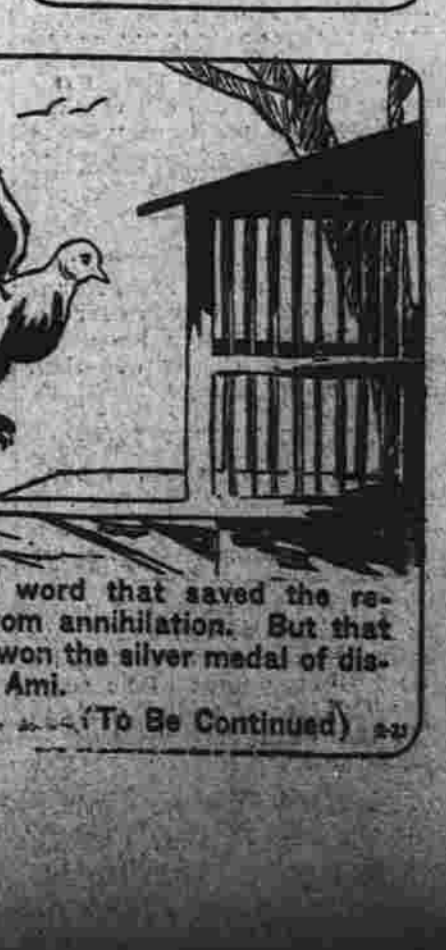
Warranty Deeds. Carolyn E. Shelton and Elbert Shelton to Elizabeth and Sarah Bennett, a strip of land adjoining the property of the Misses Bennett on Brookfield street. Tony Muscello to Antonette Muscello, land known as 100 Homestead street.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Cher Ami, D. S. C.



A message was written to the American troops directing them either to stop the fire or advance it beyond Major Whittlesley's position on the Bois du Beuge. The dispatch was tied to the legs of three of the pigeons, but the birds never were heard from after they were released.

Then the "lost battalion" sent its last pigeon, Cher Ami. The message was placed in a little aluminum capsule and tied to Cher Ami's left leg.



This was delivered the word that saved the remainder of the battalion from annihilation. But that was not the only deed that won the silver medal of distinguished service for Cher Ami.

GAS BUGGIES--Clear As Mud

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman in a car. The woman says, 'THE EXCITEMENT THAT STARTED WITH THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF VIOLA AND MR. DRESSER AT HENRY'S DINNER PARTY WAS ONLY INCREASED BY THE BARRAGE OF EXPLANATIONS THAT FOLLOWED.'

Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a car. The man says, 'YOU MEN SETTLE IT YOURSELVES.' The woman replies, 'COME ON, VIOLA, WE'LL GO INTO ANOTHER ROOM WHERE YOU CAN GET DOWN AND REST, DEAR.'

By FRANK BECK

Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a car. The man says, 'YOU CAN'T TALK TO MY FRIEND LIKE--'. The woman replies, 'OH, YOU'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND SHE IS ALL RIGHT NOW.'

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



Every college girl knows it's a great life if one weakens just a little.

Signs of Greatness. A friend of mine was in Alabama recently, and the only church in the town where he spent a Sunday was presided over by a negro preacher. The preacher, after comparing himself to Caesar, Napoleon and Theodore Roosevelt, said: "All great men do not come from cities. No. Ah myself com' from a no count ill' town down here in Alabama where they still b'lieve implicit in calomel, hell and the Democratic party."

A Disappointment. At a small station in Alabama the daily passenger train was getting ready to leave. "All right back there?" bawled the conductor. "Hol' on! Hol' on!" shrilled a feminine voice from inside the waiting room. "Jess wait till I gets mah clothes on!" And, then, as the occupants of the train craned their necks expectantly, she appeared with a basketful of laundry.

At a dinner on one occasion a professor thought he would ask a colored cloak-room attendant a few questions about his memory. As the attendant handed him his hat he said: "How do you know this one is mine?" "I don't know that, suh," was the answer. "Then why do you give it to me?" queried the professor. "Cause you gave it to me, suh."

Sambo, who had had several weeks hard life on a French battlefield, was asked by an officer, "Where are you from, Sambo?" "Ah's from Alabama, boss," said Sambo, "and if ah ever gets back there again ah'll never be from there no mo' boss."

"G'way, fellah; what's you know about the Bible, anyway?" "Huh, man, Ah knows evathing they is to know about hit." "Yeh? Ah bet five you don't even know th' Lawd's prayer." "Put up."

White Wash, a negro, asked for a day off to bury his wife, and then a fortnight later he asked for another day off.

Nervous Old Lady: "Are you sure the train will stop when you pull that rope?" Conductor: "Absolutely. The other end is tied around the engineer's neck."

Mother: In my day we never thought of doing such things. Flapper: Well, don't you wish you had?

LETTER GOLF

SWIM SEVEN STROKES.

If you can WADE, you can SWIM. Just follow letter golf rules and you'll be swimming in seven strokes. That's par and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with letters W, A, D, E and S, W, I, M.

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 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. One solution is printed on another page.

THE TINYMITES

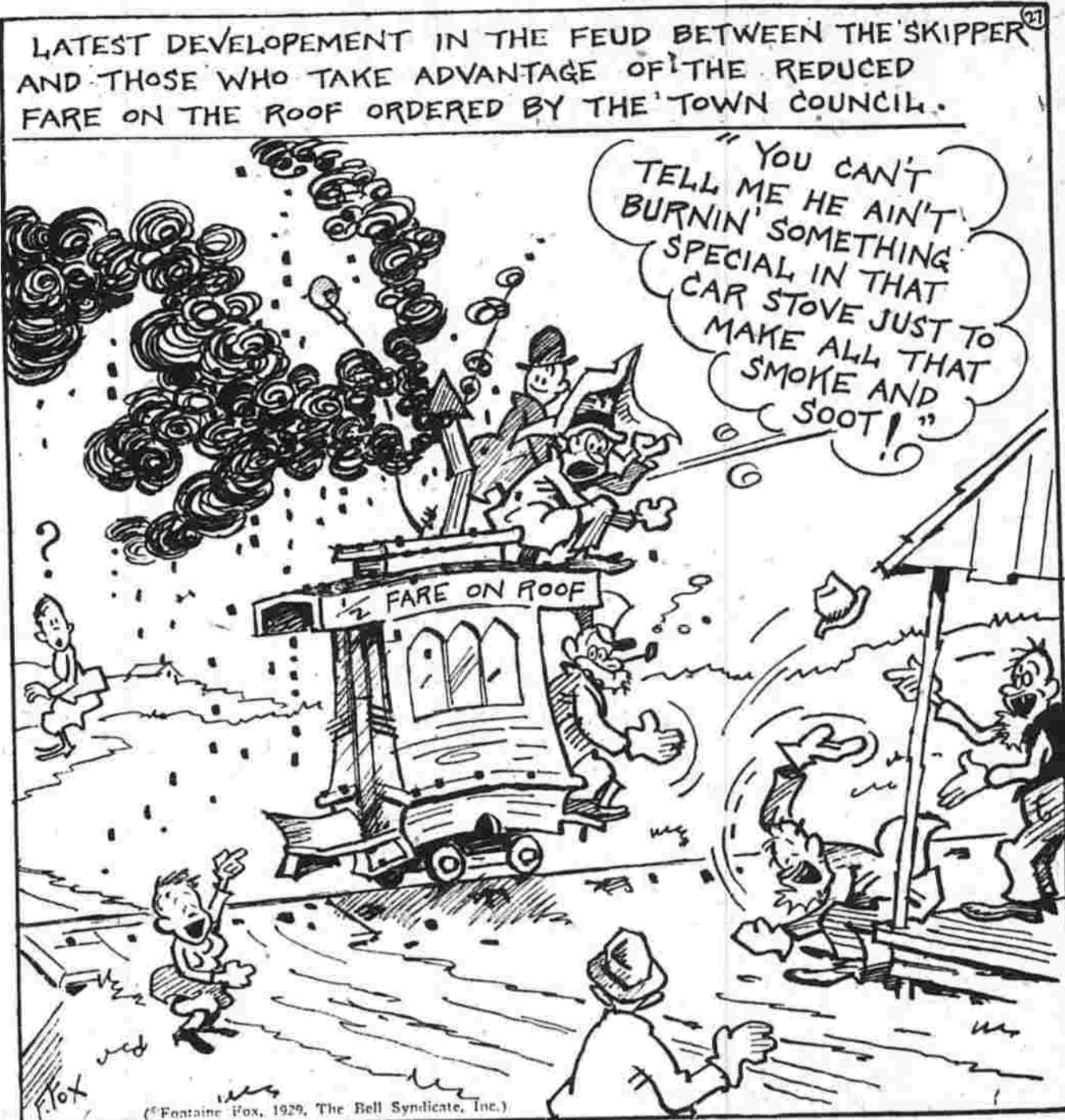


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The funny looking rubber tree was just as bouncy as could be. It made the Tinies wonder if they'd ever reach the ground. When they had landed plump on it, they couldn't stand, or even sit. They kept on bouncing in the air, and turning 'round and 'round. "Hey, hey!" cried Carpy. "Wonder when we're going to quiet down again. This bouncing game is really fun, but gee, it lasts too long. It doesn't really bring a scare, but I got dizzy in the air, I've turned around so many times my old beard seems all wrong." And then the bunch heard Clowdy squeak. "That's just the funny way I feel. Let's try and climb off of this tree and slip down to the earth. When we are high up in the air, we'll twist and turn 'round everywhere. I think that we can make it if we try for all we're worth." So, when each one was bounced up high, they'd twist until it made them sick. It wasn't long, however, till they did just what they tried. By changing their positions quick, they slid right off the tree real slick. And shortly they were on the ground, all sitting sid. by side. "Thank gosh," said Scouty. "That is o'er, and I don't care for any more. I'd rather sit right where I am and rest and rest a'd rest. I've had enough of exercise to make me fagged, and close my eyes. Let's flop beneath that yonder tree, think that would be best." "Oh, sure," said Copy. "We all will walk to the tree on yonder hill. It surely is a crazy tree, it'd like a big hay stack. But, underneath it we can crawl. There's lots of room. I think, for, it of course if we don't like it we can turn and come right back." (The Tinies get a big surprise in the next story.)

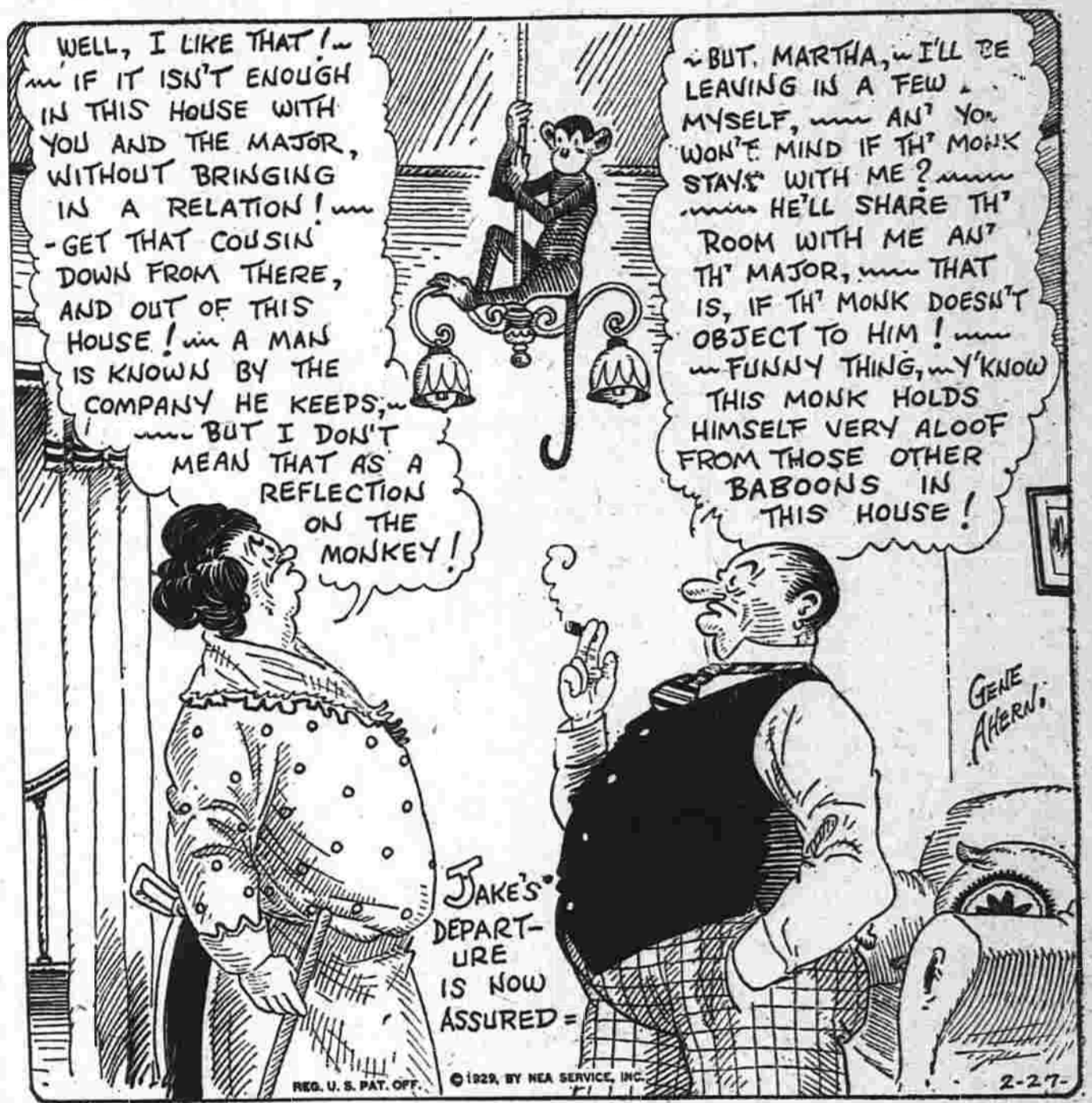
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Just Before the Battle Mother



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Old Boy Himself



SALESMAN SAM



Sam Samples It



ABOUT TOWN

Center church Women's Federation will meet to sew for the Madura hospital tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Anna Cervini and Miss Anna Jones won first prizes for the best ladies' costume at the masquerade dance given by the Pythian Sisters at Rockville Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Miner is chairman of the card party which the ladies of St. James' church will give in the school hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Temple this evening.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet for work tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CHARLES RAY TO HEAD LEGIONNAIRES BANQUET

C. P. Quimby, E. F. White and H. C. Jackson Also Speakers at Annual Dinner.

Charles Ray, president of Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of Dilworth-Cornell, Post, No. 102, American Legion next Monday evening at the Sub Alpine Club, it was announced today.

Commander White acted as state adjutant for four years was elected regional commander at the San Antonio convention. His territory comprises all of New England, New York and New Jersey.

The committee is receiving reservations so fast that it fears the requests will exceed the capacity of the dining hall. The original plans were set for an attendance of 150, which is about 50 per cent of the total roster of the Post and owing to the capacity of the hall must hold to the original plans.

Philadelphia is considering placing a memorial tablet in honor of General Smedley D. Butler, who was ousted as head of the police force by politicians because he tried to clean up the town. Adding insult to injury.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER

THURSDAY, FEB. 28 5:30 to 7 P. M. North M. E. Church

Given by the Ladies Aid Society Menu: Corned Beef, Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Salads, Rolls, Coffee, Steamed Pudding. Tickets, 60c.

GLEE CLUBS REACH A NEW HIGH MARK

Beethoven and G. Clef Give Admirable Concert at Swedish Lutheran Church.

Filling the high-ceiling church with harmony, the Beethoven and G. Clef Glee Clubs, with a combined chorus of 80 voices, reached greater heights of musical accomplishment than ever before, in their concert at the Swedish Lutheran church last night.

Opening with two eight part numbers, "The Word of God" and "The Countess Hosts," by Grieg, the clubs did full justice to the slow, occasionally passionate music. In the first rendition the voices held to just the right amount of power, neither club overwhelming the other. The second, closely allied in theme and cadence, gave the G. Clefs a much a better chance to show the thoroughness of their training and with the addition of nearly the same tempo and quality as the two numbers by Grieg, threw the burden on the G. Clefs, who upheld it remarkably well, blending perfectly with the modulated tones of the Beethovens.

The closing numbers by the combined chorus, "In Heaven Above" and "Praise To The Lord," by Christiansen, provided many opportunities for expert rendition, of nearly the same tempo and quality as the two numbers by Grieg, threw the burden on the G. Clefs, who upheld it remarkably well, blending perfectly with the modulated tones of the Beethovens.

gram. In this number, both clubs were extended to the utmost, but the tones blended perfectly, maintaining an admirable degree of harmony in the full volume of the fortissimo passages.

This is the first time that eight part music has been attempted in Manchester, unaccompanied, and if actual perfection was not attained the results were praiseworthy to a degree.

Miss Alice Erickson, 17 year old violinist, displayed fine technique and made an admirable appearance. She gave the audience a variety of selections that immediately won her acclaim. In her first number, "Symphonie Espagnole (Andante-Rondo)" Miss Erickson, at times, made her instrument seem alive. She was accompanied by her brother, Ernest, who proved himself an adept accompanist.

Albert Pearson's solo "Israel" by King demonstrated further the improvement he shows at every appearance. The selection hardly gave him a chance to show his full powers. He is a singer one never tires of listening to.

The separate numbers of the Beethoven Club, "The Blizzard" and G. Clef Club, "Seraphic Song," the latter being accompanied by Miss Erickson and Miss Helen D. Berggren, were decidedly well done.

Another feature of the program was the organ and piano duet by Helge Pearson and Miss Eva Johnson, accompanist of the Glee Clubs. Both played with wonderful finesse and skill characteristic of them.

The number of cigar advertisements appealing to women is increasing. We expect almost any day now to see assorted colors in fags, to match hats and gowns.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT.

Pardon our exuberance and the noise we can't help making, but here are a couple or three items that every Pinehurst patron will be interested in because they in turn can't help it. They are Great Stuff!

SPECIAL PRICE ON ROYAL LUNCH CRACKERS AND ON NATIONAL BISCUIT GRAHAMS—TWO POUND BOXES 33 CENTS

Another one: SIZE 80 GRAPE FRUIT, excellent quality, FIVE FOR A QUARTER—the biggest grape fruit bargain yet.

Still another: FRESH STRAWBERRIES DUE TOMORROW MORNING AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 44 CENTS a basket, TWO BASKETS FOR 85 CENTS.

A new National Cookie, a mighty nice one, regular 25 cent article, at an introductory price of 21 cents.

Don't forget the 1 p. m. afternoon delivery, which reaches the home in time for Madame the Housewife to receive the goods before going out for the afternoon. Phone 2000.

Boston Matches, special 19c a carton 6 boxes to a carton.

Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter . . . 53c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 55c dozen

Royal Scarlet Shaker Salt, 3 full size boxes 25c

Corn Flakes 8c. Wheatena or Cream of Wheat 23c.

Open Clams for chowder. Small Sausage 35c lb.

Oysters and Scallops. Sausage Meat 29c lb.

Filet of Haddock. Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. 35c.

Dressed Haddock. Beef Liver, 2 lbs. 39c.

Smoked Filet of Haddock. Ribs of Corned Beef at 12c to 16c lb. make an economical dinner.

Smelts, Butterfish. Boxes for Kindling 50c and 75c load. Charcoal.

Fresh Mackerel. Ken-L-Rations for Dogs 15c can. Puppy food.

All Terrier food for large or small dogs 75c a large bag For King Arthur Flour or the best Bulk Molasses try Pinehurst. Phone 2000.

Circulating Library

All the latest fictions can be found in our Circulating Library. 2c per day. Front Entrance.



Free Parking

An enlarged parking space in the rear of the store—room for over 200 cars.

The Market Has Advanced! Wise Housewives Will Stock-Up Now While the Old Prices Are Still In Effect on Lady PEPPERELL SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

You will save from 10c to 20c on each sheet by buying now. Our prices will have to be advanced due to the recent increase on the wholesale cost. Wise housewives will stock-up on Lady Pepperell sheets and pillow cases now and save.

Personality in Bedrooms As Expressed by Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases

Certain colors become you. You always choose them in buying your frocks because they favor your skin and hair and eyes—and because people admire you in these colors. So we suggest that in your bedroom you follow the same principle—build your color scheme around the shades you feel best in, those in which you look your prettiest. To help you in carrying-out your color schemes Lady Pepperell are showing sheets and pillow cases with colored borders in maize, rose, blue, Nile, lavender and peach.

Lady Pepperell Colored Hem Pillow Cases pair \$1.98

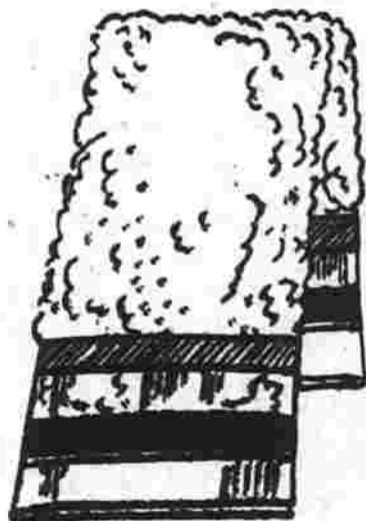
For a practical and different bridge or whist prize, why not give a pair of Lady Pepperell pillow cases with the new colored borders in pastel shades?

Sheets and Pillow Cases—Main Floor

WEST POINT TOWELS

Turkish Towels

Choice of Five Colored Hems



59c each (\$6.50 Dozen)

Although these Turkish towels are runs of the mill, we guarantee that they will give the maximum of wear that is usually associated with West Point towels. Large, fluffy, Turkish towels—the kind "he" likes to use—in size 24x48 inches. Regular 79c grade. Choice of five good shades:

Blue Lavender Nile Rose Gold

Color Fast

Towels—Main Floor

Youthful SPRING FROCKS

Featuring Prints and Plain Shades

\$16.75

Vivid little prints on dark and light grounds... fashionable flat crepes in gay shades as well as the popular tans and navys... showing by their surplus effects, smart tucks, pleatings and jacket treatments that they are quite of the moment. Frocks that can be worn smartly at any daytime occasion. Models for the slim and matured figures.



Frocks—Main Floor

Salesmen Samples of the Famous

Cinderella Panty Frocks—Suits—Romper

\$1.00 and \$1.39

Adorable party frocks, suits and rompers in plain colors and dainty prints trimmed with touches of hand embroidery and smocking. All pastel shades. The frocks and suits come in size 4 years, the rompers in sizes 1 and 2. Some are slightly soiled.

Foresighted mothers will buy their children's spring and summer needs during this special selling. Suits, panty frocks and rompers fashioned of broadcloth and cotton prints in the wanted shades. Garments that regularly retail at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Baby Shop—Main Floor

ONE GROUP OF

Corselettes and Corsets \$2.95

We have gone through our stock and picked out odd and discontinued corselettes and corsets that were \$3.95 to \$5 and reduced them to \$2.95. The corselettes are made of fresh broadcloth, with or without the underbelt. Your choice of a side or a front hooked girdle. Broken sizes.

\$1 Bandeaux Special 69c

Crepe de chine and satin bandeaux in white only. 34, 36 and 38.

Corsets and Bandeaux—Main Floor, Rear



Reduced Prices on

Sleds—Toboggan Sleds—Skis

Flexible Sleds \$1.00 to \$6.98 Skis \$1.69 to \$6.50 Toboggan Sleds \$3.98 to \$4.98

Sleds and Skis—Basement

Turning It To Use

If any accident befalls you, remember to turn to yourself and inquire what power you have for turning it to use. Make good use of every opportunity to economize and save. An account with us is the very thing needed.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

DON'T BLAME YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK WHEN IT REFUSES TO RUN.

Blame yourself, for probably they haven't been cleaned or oiled in a long time. They should be kept in good mechanical condition to give the maximum of satisfactory service. Let us put your watch or clock in shape if it is in need of repair.

F. E. BRAY JEWELER

645 Main Street, Farr Building, South Manchester

The world's largest grain elevator—No. 11 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Port Arthur, Ontario—of 6,900,000 bushels capacity, went into operation recently.

New Brunswick's contribution to Uncle Sam's Yuletide celebration included some 3,000,000 Christmas trees—the greatest number ever shipped from the province.

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A sluggish liver in the Spring-time brings on a rundown, tired out feeling.

Brace up. CHIROPRACTIC treatment will stimulate.

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