

CHARTER VOTE DATE IS FIXED FOR MARCH 30

(Continued from Page 1)

The safety committee will investigate.

Jacob H. Greenberg of Florence street presented a bill for \$22,000. He claimed he had to pay because his auto tires had been ruined when driving across a street surface caution signal. Greenberg claimed his auto hit the signal at East Center and Spruce streets when there was snow on the ground. He informed the board by letter that two tires and two tubes were so badly cut by the impact he had to replace them. An investigation reported to the Selectmen indicated that the tires on the Greenberg car were not in first class condition previous to the incident. It was also reported that tests had been made with the surface signals before they were installed and it was next to impossible to cut tires in the manner Greenberg described. The claim was denied.

Buy Calculator.

A Monroe Calculator for use in the assessors and tax collector's offices was ordered purchased. The cost is \$400, and Town Treasurer Waddell reported that the machine had already saved a good part of that in time and labor figuring the tax lists. A demonstrator has been in use at the Municipal building for some time.

George England presented a layout for a proposed gasoline filling station at Eldridge and Spruce streets. A house on the corner will be moved to make room for the station. Another station is contemplated by Raymond Paris on Oak street, but no layout for this station was presented. Hearings on the two stations will be called later.

Walter E. Luettgens of Main street made application for the appointment as dog warden.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY HAVE A LOT OF FUN

Practically every member of the Daughters of Liberty turned out for the soiree in Orange Hall last evening in celebration of the 26th anniversary of the local branch. At 7:30 the gathering sat around tables in the banquet hall decorated in green. The napkins had little Irish figures wreathed with shamrocks. Mrs. Ellen Buila and the members of her committee served the supper and made arrangements for the informal program of games and dances which followed in the lodge hall.

Everybody played the "Cuckoo" game and a number of others for which green favors were given. First prize in a peanut race was won by Mrs. Jennie Stratton. In a donkey game, Mrs. Elizabeth Cavender won first and Miss Colby Trotter consolation prizes. In the string game, Mrs. Hannah Smith won first prize.

THOUSANDS TRAPPED AS FLOODS SPREAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Large areas in Mississippi were reported under water.

Northwest Florida also was hard hit. The townspeople of Carryville were reported to have left their homes, and gone to Bonifay for safety before a predicted crest of 30 feet in the Choctawhatchee river.

Throughout central and south Georgia rivers were at flood stage, and thousands of acres were submerged.

West Point, Ga., a town of 25,000, was under five feet of water, and the residents, with food and provisions, moved to comparative safety in the second stories of their homes.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

Boston, March 15.—Heavy rains turned to a drizzle, there was a slight drop in temperature and threats of immediate flood conditions in New England lessened to-day.

Deep snow in the Berkshire hills and the mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont—in some places forty inches—melted slowly. Ice in many sections broke up. The Connecticut and their tributaries were carrying off the excess water slowly to the sea. Today the snow in the northern section measured only two inches and the water in the principal rivers had risen only a few inches over yesterday.

Dynamite blasts shook Shelburne Falls as the ice jam at the power dam on the Deerfield river was broken up. In several places flash boards on the dam has been carried away but that has been the only damage done except in the Berkshires where the waters of the Housatonic river flooded Middle Road between Sheffield and Great Barrington and some of the smaller highways. Today, however, the waters of the Housatonic had dropped.

PLANES TO RESCUE

Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., March 16.—Eighteen observation planes took off here after 7 a. m. for the flood ravaged sections around Elba and Geneva, Ala.

The planes will fly over the region, observe the conditions there, and try to establish radio contact with the army air service radio truck near Elba.

The planes will return here, make a report, and then take off again to carry supplies of medicine and food to the marooned inhabitants.

Now that Mr. Coolidge is going to write for the magazines, why doesn't someone suggest a little essay on the word "choose."

Plans to Paddle Across Channel



Aimee Planner, on a strange hydro-cycle with two floats, plans to paddle—or if you will, pedal—her way across the English Channel. She will take the same course as that followed by the swimmer, Gertrude Ederle. The picture shows Aimee as she will ride the waves.

AMERICA AS MASTER WILL MEAN BIG WAR

Trotzky So Tells Reporters in Turkey—He Gives His Reasons.

Berlin, March 16.—Prophecy that America's rise to a position of world domination may result in a world-wide conflagration of war, was made by Leon Trotzky, banished Russian Communist leader, in a statement to correspondents at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from that city to the Vossische Zeitung, today.

Trotzky was quoted as saying: "America's rise will cause an eruption, compared to which the world war was merely child's play. There are more causes for conflict than ever before. Bolshevism meant self-preservation for the Russian people.

"After losing the war a capitalistic Russia would have become an American colony.

"Stalin (Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist Party and the chief power behind the Moscow Soviet government) believes in the possibility of the existence of an isolated Communist state amid capitalistic states. I do not. That is our difference."

Northcott Goes To Await Death



Gordon Stewart Northcott, proprietor of the murder farm at Wineville, Calif., where it was found several small boys had been slain, is shown in custody of an officer as he left Los Angeles for San Quentin prison where he is to be hanged April 15. Northcott has betrayed no emotion over his conviction.

Papaya-Made Complexions



For that ever-sought-for complexion, fruits of the papaya plant have been found to contain oils said to produce it. Scott U. Stambaugh, Miami, Fla., horticulturist, has developed a hybrid fruitless papaya plant, the fruit of which when scathed yields this oil. Ruth Andre, left, and Isabel Brosnan are making practical use of the oil, although the picture shows they don't need much beauty improvement.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Rose Wilkie Thompson.
Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Rose (Wilkie) Thompson, aged 30, in Somers Point, N. J., yesterday morning. Mrs. Thompson was a native of Manchester and removed to New Jersey seven years ago following her marriage to George Thompson. Death followed an operation.

In addition to her husband and two children, George Jr., and Lois, Mrs. Thompson leaves three sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Archie Dotson of 148 School street, Mrs. Joseph Baroni of 142 School street, Mrs. John Puffer of Detroit, Arthur Wilkie of Walker street, Albert Wilkie of Oak Grove street, Ernest Wilkie of Spruce street and William F. Wilkie of Providence.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body may be brought here for burial.

Mrs. Edith W. Bennett.
Mrs. Edith W. Bennett, aged 54, of 15 Ridgewood street, died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. She had been ill five days with pneumonia.

Mrs. Bennett came here three years ago from Lake Pleasant, Mass. She is survived by one son, Bertram. The funeral will be held at Holloran Brothers and burial may be out of town. Arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Abbie J. Dunn.
The funeral of Mrs. Abbie J. Dunn was held from her late home on Florence street this morning at 8:30 and from St. James's church at 9 o'clock, with requiem high mass by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Reidy. As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Lead Kindly Light", at the offertory "O Salutaris" by Miss Julia May Shaw; at the elevation, Ave Maria was sung by Mrs. Margaret Brennan; at the changing of the vestments, "What Could My Jesus Do More," by Miss Shaw and as the body was borne from the church "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

The bearers were Patrick Clifford, Michael Clifford, Michael Donovan, John Dunn, Patrick Connors, Anthony Benevento.

The committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery was conducted by Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Frank Merkel.
The funeral of Frank Merkel, killed in an automobile accident on Thursday evening, was held this morning at St. James's church with military honors. There was a funeral mass celebrated at 10 o'clock in the church by the members of the firing squad, which stood with bayonets fixed forming an arch and the delegation of former soldiers standing at salute as the casket was carried in.

The body was escorted from the church to St. James's cemetery where the firing squad fired the volley and taps was sounded.

WOMAN DRIVER SENTENCED

Greenwich, March 16.—Mrs. James Smith, a local resident, was fined \$100 for operating a car while her license was suspended and \$100 and costs, and a ten day jail sentence on a charge of driving while under influence of liquor, by Judge W. Stanley Finney in Town Court here today. She appealed and furnished bail of \$750.

Judge Finney announced that he intended to give women offenders penalties as severe as those inflicted on men for motor vehicle law violations.

SET APRIL 19 DATE FOR FATHER-SON BANQUET

Excellent Speakers Promised for Annual Affair of S. M. E. Men's Friendship Club.

Friday, April 19, has been selected as the date for the annual Father and Son banquet of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church. The affair will be held at the church.

Herbert W. Robb, chairman of the speaker's committee, said today that he expected to have two very prominent Hartford men here to promote the banquet. A roast turkey dinner will be served.

The general committee consists of H. Ross Lewis, Fred Rogers, H. W. Robb, R. W. Wilson and Thomas Prentiss.

SMALL TOWNS ASK FOR BETTER ROADS

(Continued from Page 1)

were summarily rejected merely because the Legislature expects a general bill on the subject. It is planned to permit any town establish such a court without resort to the Legislature.

The four days of legislative sessions this week saw 75 bills rejected, and 60 favorably reported and sent for calendar and printing. Then there were 52 bills passed regularly and several passed under suspension of rules. The House passed 39 bills from its calendar and the Senate 23.

Many Surprised

Legislators received a surprise this week when the Birth Control bill was lost. Many thought the vote would be very close with most of the women favoring the bill's passage. But when the vote turned out one-sided and when most of the women of the session voted against Birth Control, many guessers admitted they were very much surprised. The birth control debaters were so outspoken that Judge Raymond A. Johnson, House leader, protested vigorously. For some reason a lot of children were introduced into the gallery for the debate.

Next Week's Hearings

Eleven committees have hearings in the coming week. Meriden, Middletown, New Canaan, Shelton, Ridgefield, Westport, and Naugatuck will send delegations to the cities and boroughs committee for the purpose of asking permission to carry out some plan dear to the hearts of the communities. Naugatuck seems to have the drop in the committee, for Thursday afternoon is to be given over entirely to the "rubber borough" which has six projects to discuss. Several beach associations also will be in front of the committee this week. The committee on education meets Thursday afternoon to discuss the question of fraternities and sororities in public schools. That hearing is expected to bring a crowd to the Capitol.

The woman jury duty bill comes up for a hearing on Wednesday afternoon. The judiciary committee has reserved the hall of the House for this event. The attendance is certain to be large. On Tuesday afternoon the dirt road group will use the hall of the house to plead for its ideas. Other hearings for the week are those of the fish and game, motor vehicles, and public health and safety committees.

ABOUT TOWN

Harry Rose, arrested for embezzlement in Hartford some time ago, on information provided by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce jumped his bond of \$500 for the second time last week. This bond was put up by his landlord.

Members of John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay will attend St. Mary's Episcopal church in a body tomorrow night. Rev. J. S. Neill will address them on the theme: "All these things have I kept from my youth up." The chapter members will meet at the Masonic Temple at 6:15 tomorrow evening.

The Camp Woodstock Reunion and annual Boy's Afternoon opens today at 2 o'clock in the boy's lobby of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Boys will be present from points throughout the state. Special speakers and a program of special interest will feature the reunion. Several Manchester young men are planning to attend.

OLVANY RESIGNS

New York, March 16.—New York City's democracy today was seeking a new leader. George W. OLVANY, ruler since the death of Charles F. Murphy, has resigned giving ill health as his reason.

The executive committee meeting to which the resignation was presented late yesterday afternoon took no action upon it, its acceptance was not discussed; neither was the question of a successor to OLVANY. The resignation is to become effective not later than April 15.

The name of ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith was immediately put forward by many for the post while several others were suggested.

A dinosaur trail has been found in New Jersey. Why not bring Senator Hefflin along to chase it to its lair?

FOCH SUFFERS RELAPSE

Paris, March 16.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, famous French soldier, who is ill of heart and kidney trouble, suffered a serious relapse today. Nine doctors were hurriedly summoned into consultation at the bedside.

NOW PLAYING! Another Banner Week-End Double Feature Bill.

The Famous Four-Footed Actor Scores Again in a Red-Blooded Drama of the Frozen North.

RIN TIN TIN

in "Land Of The Silver Fox"

with LEILA HYAMS

Added Feature VIOLA DANA in "Lure of the Night Club"

"Tarzan" Novelty

CIRCLE

"ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY"

PARSONS 3 DAYS COM. Mon. Mar. 18

HARTFORD POPULAR PRICE MATINEE WEDNESDAY

A TENSE, GRIPPING, HUMAN DRAMA

ENID MARKEY IN THE

NIGHT HAWK

and the Perfect N. Y. Cast

PLAYED NINE MONTHS FROLIC THEATER, N. Y. CITY RETURN BROADWAY ENGAGEMENT AFTER HARTFORD

"One of the greatest comedy dramas that ever graced the White Way."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

"Delightful Characterization."—N. Y. Evening World.

"An authentic character hit."—N. Y. Times.

FIRST AND ONLY TIME AT THESE LOW PRICES.

NIGHTS WEDNESDAY MAT.

Entire Orch. \$1.50, Bal. \$1.00 Gal. 75c, 50c. Entire Orch. \$1.00, Bal. \$1.00, 75c, Gal. 50c

3 NIGHTS ONLY MAR. 25-26-27 MAT. WED.

Popular Priced Matinee Wednesday 50c to \$2.00

(Directly prior to premiere at Ethel Barrymore Theatre, NYC)

MR. LEE SHUBERT presents

MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE in the Second Play of her repertory program "The Love Duel"

A MODERN PLAY BY LILI HATVANY ADAPTED BY ZOE AKINS

Prices—Eves. Orch. \$3; Bal. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cl. 75c. WED. MAT. Orch. \$2; Bal. 4 rows \$2; Next 4 rows \$1.50; next 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cl. 75c. Gal. 50c

3 NIGHTS SAT. MAT. MARCH 28-29-30

POPULAR PRICED MATINEE SATURDAY 50c to \$2.00

HERMAN GANTVOORT presents THE NEW VIENNESE OPERETTA

THE SILVER SWAN

MUSIC BY H. MAURICE JACQUET

Booked by Alonzo Price and William S. Brady Staged by Alonzo Price. Dances by LeRoy Prinz

COMPANY OF 60 Players, Singers, Dancers 60

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 30. GORGEOUS COSTUMES AND SCENES

Scale of Prices: Evenings, Entire Orch. \$3. Four Rows Bal. \$2.50; next Four Rows, \$2, Last Three Rows \$1.50. Family Circle \$1. Sat. Matinee: Entire Orch. \$2. Four Rows Balcony \$2, Next Four \$1.50, Last Three \$1. Family Circle 75c.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

SEE AND HEAR This Front Page Picture Story.

STARTING Sunday Ev'g

EXTRA!!

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

—WITH—

Leatrice Joy

EDWARD NUGENT BETTY BRONSON

Love letters—blackmail—and a woman who refused to be scorned. Sins shall be paid???

HEAR the fact revealed in this big sensational TALKING PICTURE.

Also A Variety of Short Subjects

STATE "Where the Screen Speaks"

Doors Open Sunday Night at 5:45. First Show Starts at 6:45. Come Early for Best Seats.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvins S. Stocking, Pastor. In the Church School, meeting at 9:30 tomorrow morning...

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Service in English at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Eph. 2:1-10.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark. Sunday, March 17th, 1929.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. 10:45 Pastor's Subject "THE GLORIO". 6:00 DR. UPHAUS. Address to Young People. 7:30 MUSICAL SERVICE.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER. MORNING WORSHIP 10:45. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30. PASTOR'S CLASS FOR GIRLS 9:30.

Second Congregational Church. SERMON: "The Living Church". 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship. 6:30—Christian Endeavor.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center. Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Sermon topic: "What Brought Christ to the Cross."

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Saturday, 3:30 p. m.—Opening of Christian Conference. Address of welcome, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Notes. Candidates for church membership in Confession of Faith should meet the church committee on Sunday.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. The sermon theme tomorrow morning at the service at 10:45 will be "The Living Church."

Notes. Projects for our church, as recommended by our missionary committee are as follows: Mr. Silinda \$100.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

North Methodist Episcopal Church. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES. 9:30—Church School.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons by William D. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

SALVAGING OF NATION'S IDEALS TIED UP WITH THE SABBATH

*The International Sunday School Lesson for March 17 is "The Christian Sabbath" — Exodus 20:8-11; Matthew 12:1-8; John 20:10; Revelation 1:10.

Everybody is a provincial somewhere; and on my first Sunday in Japan, long years ago, I was jolted into awareness of the fact that the sort of Sabbath which I had known all my life is by no means a world-wide institution.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Gloria. Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Children's chorus. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. Clef Glee Club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Worship Services. Victory week in Jesus' life culminated in His Palm Sunday Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Curate, Rev. Alfred Clark. Rector, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

Additional Church News On Page 6. The Sabbath goes as a rest day and as a religious day, then distinctive Christian nationalism goes also.

remember our mission as children of God and disciples of Jesus Christ. To remember the Sabbath is to remember Jesus Christ. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Woe to him who has no court of appeal against the world's judgment.—Carlyle.

THE SABBATH BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 17. For the Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath day.—Matt. 12, 8.

The Israelitish Sabbath was on Saturday. The Christian Sabbath is Sunday, the day on which the Lord rose. The Israelitish Sabbath was a day of complete rest from labor because it represented the final state of spiritual rest that the Lord gives when regeneration is completed and spiritual battles and labor cease.

On Sunday, our Sabbath, the usual labor should cease. It is properly kept by making the Son of Man its Lord; that is, the day is rightly observed by having the Lord more exclusively in mind and devoting the day particularly to worship, self-examination, study of the Word for life helps, charitable works, and in doing the things that specially promote His kingdom upon the earth.

Let's Refurnish The Bedroom . . . during March. You . . . can be proud to show your guests this Lovely Bedroom. Haven't you always longed for a bedroom furnished with modern pieces—a bedroom that would be more than "just a place to sleep?"

advancement ceases.—Japanese Saying. His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.—Matt. 25:21.

CHURCHES. CHURCH OF THE NARAZENE. Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 7:30—Evangalistic service.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929

RALLYING

Frederick C. Couderc, for many years one of the leaders of the New York bar, is heading a committee which has undertaken the formation of an organization of lawyers which will oppose the full measure of its strength to the enforcement of the Jones federal law, which makes the sale of a glass of beer at a felony with penalties equal to those imposed in manslaughter cases and other crimes of violence.

"We propose," says Mr. Couderc, "to fight this measure with the same vigor as the New York bar displayed in the case of the enforcement act known as the Fugitive Slave law."

The full effect of this announcement will be realized only by those who remember their history in connection with the measure he refers to.

While many persons do not realize it, the Constitutional provision for which the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 was an enforcement act (just as the Volstead law is an enforcement act for the Eighteenth amendment) is still part of the Federal Constitution. It is to be found in the third paragraph of the Second Section of the Fourth Article, and reads as follows:

No person held to service or labor in one state, under the laws thereof, escaping into another state shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

Chattel slaves, were, of course, such persons "held to labor or service." In their interest, the legislatures and the courts of free-soil states had made it practically impossible for the owners of escaped slaves to recover them, once they had reached the refuge of such states. So the preponderant pro-slavery party in Congress passed this 1850 Fugitive Slave law.

Under it, special commissioners were to have concurrent jurisdictions with United States courts and their fees were double, when their decisions favored the claimant, the amount paid when the slave was freed. No trial by jury was permitted the alleged fugitive. United States marshals were authorized to raise a posse comitatus. The fact of escape and the identity of the fugitive were permitted to be established on ex-parte evidence.

Efforts to have the law overruled by the Supreme Court were unavailing. It was the law, and the Constitution backed it, just as the Eighteenth amendment backed the Volstead law and presumably backs the Jones law, though the latter fact is yet to be determined.

But the reaction to the law of 1850 is of keen historical interest. The number of abolitionists increased. The Underground Railroad brought still more escaped slaves out of the South. Connecticut was one of the first states to pass a Personal Liberty law forbidding justices to take cognizance of slave-claims, extending the habeas corpus act, granting the right of trial by jury to alleged fugitives and imposing heavy penalties for false swearing. In Wisconsin the Supreme Court went to the unique length of declaring the Fugitive Slave Law unconstitutional.

All the forces of liberty and justice in the North fought the Fugitive Slave law and fought it to a finish. They in effect nullified the Constitution and the federal law. And it was largely their inability to obtain, in the North, enforcement of the law their Congressional majority had created, that led the Southern states into secession and the Civil war.

In 1864 the Fugitive Slave law was repealed by a Congress which had no Southern members. But odd-

ly enough the Constitutional foundation for it still stands. It has never been repealed—but as there cannot now be slaves it is inoperative.

TABLE MANNERS

The Louisville Courier-Journal is congratulating itself and the world at large on the salad knife. "Table etiquette which demanded that salads be eaten with the fork continued until the day of the head lettuce," says that newspaper, "the iceberg lettuce . . . But the tightly packed little head of lettuce did not lend itself so readily to dissection with a fork. Many a man has wrestled silently but grimly with his salad and often given it up barely tasted because of etiquette's demands." Etc.

Now the worst of it is that it is entirely true. And it is true not only of the disposition of salads but of many another completely arbitrary rule of table behavior. Such rules make people uncomfortable and unhappy in a ceremony that ought, for the sake of good digestion and good health, to be made as happy and comfortable as possible. And to what end? To no end whatever except to enable some folks to demonstrate that they are more sophisticated than some other folks.

There are two distinct departments of table etiquette. One is based on that very real and civilized quality, common politeness—a nice regard for the sensibilities of one's neighbors at table. It is merely common politeness to refrain from inhaling soup, for instance, because sucking up soup makes an intrusive noise, intensely disagreeable in itself to many normal persons. It is common politeness not to thrust the blade of one's knife into his mouth, because a knife is made to cut; it is fair to presume that it will cut—a mouth as well as a steak; and no one has any moral right to inflict such hair-raising stunts upon the nerves of his fellows. There is a perfectly obvious reason why one should not use his teaspoon or his dinner knife in helping himself to butter, but if there is any reason other than an arbitrary one why the butter should not be centralized in the old-fashioned way we frankly cannot see it.

Nor has there ever been a moment in a long life when the restriction against cutting salad lettuce with a knife did not seem to us stilted, fanciful and inhospitable; and long, long ago we surrendered, on that issue, all claims to being nice and refined. We glory in the fact that we did not wait for the introduction of the salad knife to emancipate us from that horrid and brutal rule but have been carving the lettuce and eating it with comfort and joy during decades that witnessed the salad starvation of untold thousands of less rowdy individuals.

To blazes with the kind of etiquette that depends on the whim of some otherwise idle mischief maker! If there were inherent merit to any of its rules would they keep forever changing? Of course not! They hang and draw and quarter people nowadays, even in the remote backwoods, for drinking from their saucers—or would be likely to if anybody did it. Yet it is not so many generations since extremely fashionable and tremendously nice folk provided each guest with a funny little dish to stand his cup on while lapping his tea from the saucer.

They say this is no longer a free country. Well, it may not be, in some ways, but as yet there is no constitutional amendment requiring a diner to observe a sequence of forks established by the table cutlery industry and boosted by cutlery shop propagandists; and until there is we call upon the great American nation to assert its independence of fabricated table tyranny—at least until such time as the cutlery folks put over the amendment; which will probably be soon. Let us be freemen in etiquette, at least while yet we may!

MR. SEE SPEAKS UP

A. B. See, the elevator man, who is given to the airing of extremely pronounced opinions concerning various things and who is probably the prize of anti-feminist of the country, has just written and published a book on "Schools." It starts off with this introductory question and answer: "What's the matter with the schools? Everything." And from that very definite proposition he goes on, through several hundred pages, to develop his thesis.

Mr. See is extremely blunt. His own education, it is to be surmised, bore a remarkable resemblance, in its scope, to his oddly suggestive name. He lays down the postulate that "all state superintendents of education are ignorant." He does not hesitate to formulate with precision the courses that should be taught in the public schools and

to declare that anything whatever not included in those courses is rubbish and waste and an injury to the child mind. For example, he is perfectly sure that school children should be taught addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and interest—nothing, in mathematics, beyond the latter point. One is liable to suspect that Mr. See, when he went to school, learned addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and interest—nothing, in mathematics, beyond the latter point. And so on.

In other words Mr. See seems to believe that just exactly the kind of education he got himself is the kind of education all children should receive.

Well, we don't know but what this rough and cock-sure critic is as well justified in claiming the right to establish a standard of public school education as a good many people who have been more successful than he, so far, in effecting such establishment of standards. He certainly is not overburdened with the cultural adornments, but he has been highly successful in business and has saved a great many people a great many steps up and down stairs. He is very pronouncedly—almost odiously indeed—the practical man. And while his views may be plain to the point of crudity, the very simplicity of his mental operations enables him to put over some criticism of the American school system that will cause a deal of squirming in some very high brow quarters.

What one is liable to get out of a very hasty perusal of Mr. See's book is a realization that many persons' views as to what public school education should be are a direct reflection of what their own education has happened to be. And this is pretty apt to be followed by the thought, "How do I know that these state superintendents whom See berates are not as far from the mark in one direction as the elevator man is in another direction?"

Is the cock-sure Mr. See any more cock-sure than the cock-sure Dr. Meredith? And is there the slightest proof that he is any further from knowing, beyond any possible chance of error, what a public school education should be? At all events it is regrettable that Mr. See is not a resident of Connecticut, and that he is not likely to live for another fifty years; because, if he were both these things, something might happen, sometime or other, that would result in his being put on the Connecticut State Board of Education—and the presence of an A. B. See or an A. B. C. thinker of any name on that body might prove of inestimable value. He would at least have a valuable opinion, as a business man, on the two million dollar equated pupil.

EVERYTHING BUT NERVE

New York.—Lawrence Green had all the requisites for a holdup, except nerve. He had owned a revolver and ammunition for, four months, but they were useless as long as he couldn't bring himself to the point of commanding "hands up." So he turned the "hardware" over to Patrolman Kashula, at the Tombs, and received in return a cup of coffee and sandwiches, to say nothing of an appointment with Magistrate Bushel for violation of the Sullivan law.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 16.—Manhattan seizes upon any passing vogue, and quickly milks it dry. With the blunt finality of a blouse quicquet it tosses transient fads, fancies and even personalities over its shoulder and passes on to something new. Its appetite for novelty may grow jaded, but it is never satisfied.

And because of this constant change of heart, few things or people or places have time to build up any sort of tradition. Tradition, to put it tritely, depends upon time, and only those things which have an old flavor have any roots upon which to cling. Even these are wiped away as fast as possible to give birth to the new.

A Mark Twain home or a Washington Irving dwelling or a revolutionary landmark all face their eventual and common doom. Meanwhile today's plaything becomes tomorrow's anecdote and next week's time to build up any sort of tradition. Tradition, to put it tritely, depends upon time, and only those things which have an old flavor have any roots upon which to cling.

Yet while it holds something to its heart, New York certainly clings tightly. The "who's who" fairly leap to attention and create a fleeting fame which, if one is wise, can be turned into a national reputation and a very healthy bank account.

One season the tea-tasters will talk nothing but Freud. Before they've even slightly digested the fine points of psycho-analysis, they're off on Watson's behaviorism, Gershwin's place in music, the latest Metropolitan Opera discovery, the most popular night club entertainer or the outstanding novelist.

I recall a few seasons ago, Michael Arlen graced every drawing room with his wit, manners and personality. His fair leaved almost an entire winter. When two years later someone reported him very ill in the Alps, no one shrugged a shoulder. His latest books get slightly more than a glance from those who shouted the loudest. Only those who really believed him a fair artist are loyal.

A year ago that grand old fellow, Trader Horn, breezed in from Africa, his flowing beard and rheumy eyes and far-away voice giving him all the necessary cosmery. He was all but killed in the whirl that circled about him. Within six months a second book from his pen had arrived—and can now be purchased in reprint dollar editions, I believe.

At the moment the "what's what" is all hot and bothered over Joan Lowell, the very attractive and wholesome young lady whose adventures at sea are related in the current book of the month. Within three days I have encountered her at five teas. She is being "rushed."

For years she had told her tales around the dinner table to little groups of friends. She had sought jobs on Broadway and lived quietly with her husband—and one had stirred a finger; that is, outside her immediate friends. She had taken a job in a New Orleans stock company. Now all the "vogue-hounds" are doing their best to adopt her. Many a person has been spoiled by such attentions and quite ruined for any further effort—though Miss Lowell seems to be sane and fresh and unspooled. She will, within a few weeks, be raised to fame and fortune and then—phit!

Manhattan will pass on to something else. GILBERT SWAN.

There are no newspapers in Tibet, according to a dispatch from India. Why doesn't Gene Tunney buy a home there?

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 16.—It so happens that the winner of W. C. Durant's \$25,000 prize for the best and most practicable plan for making the eighteenth amendment effective was a former New York prohibition administrator who was passed out after protracted argument with his superiors over their intrusion of politeness into his enforcement efforts.

Considering also the fact that the winner's public complaints were used extensively by Governor Al Smith in his presidential campaign speeches it may be that the present bosses of prohibition enforcement are not seizing upon his plan with noticeable alacrity.

Nevertheless thousands of other plans were submitted and it may be that the enforcement bosses can get something out of them. Especially since Durant has published a hundred of what he considers the most representative plans by the best qualified persons and since the volume, entitled "Law Observance," is readily available.

Plans submitted in the contest were so many that no comprehensive survey of them was possible and the same may be said for the choice collection of a hundred, space being limited. But these suggestions are in most instances from competent and experienced persons—prosecutors, legislators, reformers, judges, police officials, prohibition officials and so on—and a brief cross-section of what they suggest is obtainable merely from the table of contents which gives the key to each of the published plans.

So here are most of the titles: "Continuous Study of Crime Causes," "An Educational Organization," "Every Citizen an Enforcer," "More Training and Better Pay for Prohibition Prosecutors," "Deprive Offenders of Citizenship," "Hire Informers and Possession," "Success in Under-Cover Work," "Moral Public Opinion," "Modernize the Federal Judicial System," "Destroy the Unholy Alliance (between corrupt politicians and criminals) and Tighten Volstead Act," "No More Joking," "Increase Penalties and Pay Informers," "Offer Large Rewards," "The President—Chief Enforcer," "National and Local Civic Research," "Divide the Field," "Let Jury Majorities Decide," "Let the Buyer Beware."

And—"Bonuses for Convictions," "Reach the Buyer," "Make Buyers Tell on Sellers," "Light Fines and Jails," "Co-ordinate and Mobilize," "Awaken the Patriotic Conscience by Disseminating Information," "Stop Taxing Intoxicants," "Courses in Law Observance," "Woman's Share in Educating the Public," "An Under-Cover Man's Idea," "Back Competent Successes," "Multiply Enforcement Successes," "Elect Sympathetic Officials," "Stop Over-Lenency by Courts," "Return to Wholesale Education," "Form the Constitutionals," "Treat Buyers as Felons," "Imitate the Coast Guard," "If Arms? Double Penalties," "Less Local Political Influence," "Presidential Leadership in Enforcing and Educating," "Use State Courts and Padlock," "Salesmanship Research," "Hasten and Multiply Trials by Using U. S. Commissioners," "Stop Violating Law to Get Evidence," "New York Can Be Dried," "Put 'Violation is a Felony' on Postage Stamps and Posters."

Also—"Quicker Prosecution With Better Machinery," "Put Teeth in the Law," "Better Co-operation by and With All Local Enforcers," "Make All Violations Felonies," "More Judges and More Agents," "Road and Workhouse Sentences," "Bond the Enforcemen Agents," "Start All Over With Enforcers."

Advertisement for WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES. Features an image of a refrigerator and text: "TRADE in your old refrigerator for one of the new Leonard refrigerators... on the Club Plan-23 sizes and styles to select from, ranging in price from \$12.50 up. \$3 delivers any model, now or later on... balance on easy terms... and you receive the CASH PRICE!"

Advertisement for Manchester Rating Bureau Credit Investigations. Text: "Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester. Personal Collection Service Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS"

Advertisement for De Soto Six cars. Text: "CHOOSE on a basis of greater value. COMPARE what De Soto Six offers with any other car at anywhere near the price. Drive it. Test it in every speed, at any speed, in any place. Ask automotive engineers, well-posted friends, De Soto owners. Their enthusiastic endorsement will explain why De Soto Six is given prideful prominence in the fleets of the finest homes—why it is comparable only with costlier cars. Nowhere else at the price is there a car so original and distinctive—such harmony of color and line—such smooth, vigorous power—such swift acceleration—such roomy comfort, so great a sense of security at all speeds. But let De Soto Six tell its own story. A trial entails no obligation. DE SOTO SIX CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT H. A. STEPHENS COR. CENTER AND KNOX STS., SOUTH MANCHESTER

Advertisement for JORDAN'S RAGGETTES featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and sunglasses holding a sign that says "RAGGETTES". Text: "Now for a Little of the Spirit of St. Patrick! JORDAN'S RAGGETTES".

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public.

With wages at \$10 weekly in Russia it was a great shock for SAM YULYES to find that in the United States of America his weekly wage was \$2.40.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the thirtieth of a series of local Saturday features. It is about a person who is well known to folks in the south end.

WHEN Riply in his latest book proved that Lindbergh was the 67th man to make a non-stop flight over the Atlantic and that Buffalo Bill never shot a buffalo in his life there was many a gasp from his readers. But look for them long enough and you will find many reversals in your pet theories.

Among the many persons interviewed by this column, especially the foreign born, there is a great similarity in the tales told. For instance, it is almost a set rule that the foreigner received pitiful wages in his native country and was attracted to the United States because of the munificent wages men and women earned here.

Sam Yulyes' Case Take the case of Sam Yulyes. Sam was receiving \$10 each and every week in Russia. Then in this great land of wealth he received the munificent salary of \$2.40 weekly. And it was some years before his wage reached the \$10 that he received in the old country.

"It is easily explainable," said Sam this week as he answered a few questions in his cobbler's shop in the Johnson block on Main street in the south end.

"You see," he continued, "I was working under a heavy handicap. I did not know the language and I could not at first find work at my trade. I came from a big city in Russia where high wages were the rule and then I dropped into a country town where I had to work at a strange task. I knew nothing about the language nor about machinery and I suppose \$2.40 a week was all I was worth. At any rate, it did not take me long to seek a job at my own trade and then things looked a bit brighter."

WAS BORN IN RUSSIA THIRTY EIGHT YEARS AGO

SAM Yulyes was born in Chisinau, Russia, 33 years ago. The town is now a part of Rumania. When he was 10 years old his parents decided that he was old enough to work so he was apprenticed to a shoemaker for whom he worked three years for nothing. Then came two years at the princely wage of \$10 a year and then when he became a journeyman he realized his ambition to make big money. He received \$10 a week which was unusually high wages for Russia. A pair of custom made shoes there bring but \$1.10, at least in those years when the local shoemaker worked there.

GUARDIANS OF THE LAW

Cleveland.—Several recent reports of drunken policemen have led Police Chief Graul to order personal reports of all members of the department. Instead of reporting by telephone, as has been the custom, all policemen must report at headquarters in person where superior officers will observe the condition of their men.

WAR PREPARATION?

Berlin.—By means of a secret chemical compound, German vessels

BAY STATE BANS BOW AND ARROW IN OPEN SEASON

Boston.—The bow and arrow, the weapon with which the American Indian once won a livelihood, will not be allowed to "whiz" through the woodland of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

While proponents of a bill which would amend the game laws of the state to allow hunting game during the open season with the long bow and arrow declared before the legislative committee on conservation that it was a more humane method than the shotgun, opponents stated the arrow was ineffectual in the hands of any but an expert.

The latter word, because the legislative committee adversely reported the proposed bill.

Many Arguments Many interesting arguments were presented during the discussion. At a hearing relative to the petition to amend the present game law to allow archers to participate during the open season, members of the committee and spectators alike were given a forceful demonstration of the power of the "long bow."

Edward W. Frenz, a skilled archer, placed a heavy telephone book against a thick board, and took up a position some 20 paces distant, while some of the skeptical in the gallery gasped. Frenz, fitted an arrow to his bow, and with a sharp "twang" the missile cleanly cut through the heavy book and splintered the board behind it.

The ancient weapon, it was explained by one of the proponents for the amendment, kills cleanly and not so much blood is spent as with a shotgun.

"In effect the arrow is not unlike a physician's knife which severs the blood vessels and veins, and the animal dies quietly," it was explained.

A broadhead arrow will kill at a distance of 50 to 60 yards, and if properly "planted" it might kill at 75 yards.

The Other Side A striking picture was drawn of the archer, "a true sportsman, who by sheer skill tracked his prey and dispatched it cleanly and mercifully and not by first maiming and then tracking to obtain a shot at close range."

However, the other side of the picture was also portrayed. Dr. Edward Breck of Washington, D. C., president of the Anti-Steel Trap League of America and an author of several books on nature sports, declared that the bow and arrow in the hands of an inexperienced hunter would do more harm than a shotgun. He said that archery is a delightful sport, but it takes an expert to be accurate and for that reason the bow and arrow is ineffectual as a means of killing animals.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: ROCKY ROCKS, SOCKS, SOAKS, SOARS, STARS, STARE, STORE, SHORE.

A REAL SON. Sydney, Australia.—Kay Patrick Hughes, 92, is an example of a real devoted son. Every year, despite his age, he travels 632 miles to his mother's grave, at Wagga.

Theaters

At the State. Who killed Mimi Bellamy? The answer will be provided by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer when "The Bellamy Trial," latest of that concern's talking pictures comes to the State theater. The date set for the opening of this sensational picture is tomorrow evening, and it will be in Manchester for three days.

With Letricia Joy in the leading role as the beautiful murder defendant, the murder drama is played by a cast that represents one of the greatest assemblages of screen talent ever to appear in one production.

In the cast with Miss Joy are Kenneth Thompson, Margaret Livingston, Betty Bronson, Edward Nugent, Cosmo Bellw, Charles R. Middleton, Polly Moran, Dan Mason, William Tooker and Robert Dudley. Monta Bell directed.

"The Bellamy Trial" tells chiefly of the attempts of the New York police authorities to solve the murder mystery which surrounds the life of one Mimi Bellamy, beautiful society girl, who is found in her summer home on Long Island, dead from the inflicting wounds of a knife.

Most of all the picture is filmed with dialogue—especially the scenes in the crowded courtroom where the noted trial is being conducted. Nearly all of the players, at some time or other, are given a chance to display their various parts in speaking sequences.

"The Bellamy Trial" is one picture that the average theatergoer will long remember. It reveals the inner workings of a courtroom in such a vivid manner that the audience almost imagines itself present at the trial. Every known detail has been carried out to absolute perfection. All of the mystery, thrills and intrigue have been carefully placed in the story, and now and then, a laugh or two is found as the baffling plot is unraveled.

"The Bellamy Trial" is adapted from the widely known magazine story by Frances Noyes Hart, one of America's greatest fiction writers. A splendid variety of snappy short subjects will also be shown in conjunction with the feature attraction.

The doors will open promptly at 5:45 tomorrow evening and the first performance will start at 6:45. Patrons are urged to attend the second performance, which begins at 8:45, and thus avoid the trouble of waiting in line at the box office.

At the Circle. Dog stories have brought fame to many a magazine writer, but

Advertisement for The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band, Eagle Pencil Co., Mikado.

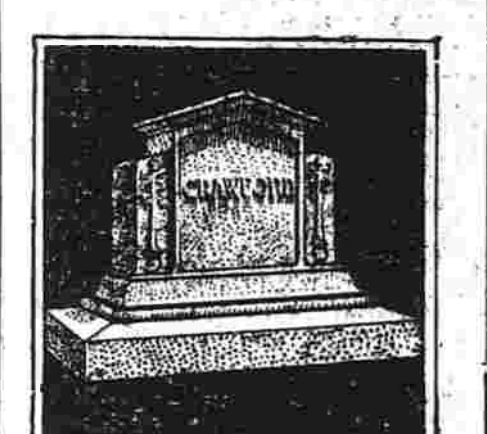
Charles Condon is probably the first to reach fame through writing dog stories for the screen. Condon, who has just passed the age of thirty, is the author of "Land of the Silver Fox," Rin Tin Tin's latest starring vehicle now showing at the Circle theater. This is the fourth consecutive Rin Tin Tin story written by Condon since joining the Warner Brothers' scenario staff little more than a year ago.

Through his ability and human understanding with dogs, it is only natural that he would turn out such a story as this and with the prowess of Rin Tin Tin to put it over on the screen. It is no wonder that the picture has earned such tremendous popularity.

"Land of the Silver Fox" is a red-blooded, tingling romance of the great Canadian Northwest, the land of brave men and courageous women. It is packed to the final reel with action and suspense, plus a generous assortment of thrills and laughs. Lella Hyams, Tom Santschi, Carol Nye and John Milligan support Rin Tin Tin in this picture.

The added feature for today and Sunday is "Lure of the Night Club," a glittering drama of show folks and their methods. Viola Dana has the stellar role, with Jack Daugherty and Robert Ellis in support.

The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty" and a novelty reel will round out the bill.



Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St., Phone 2055

Announcement!

As a result of the demand of our customers for additional items on our menu besides

Our Home Cooked Dinners STEAKS and CHOPS FRIED or BROILED Will be features of Our Daily Menu.

Sunday Special CHICKEN DINNER with all the fixins STEAKS CHOPS ALL KINDS OF SALADS

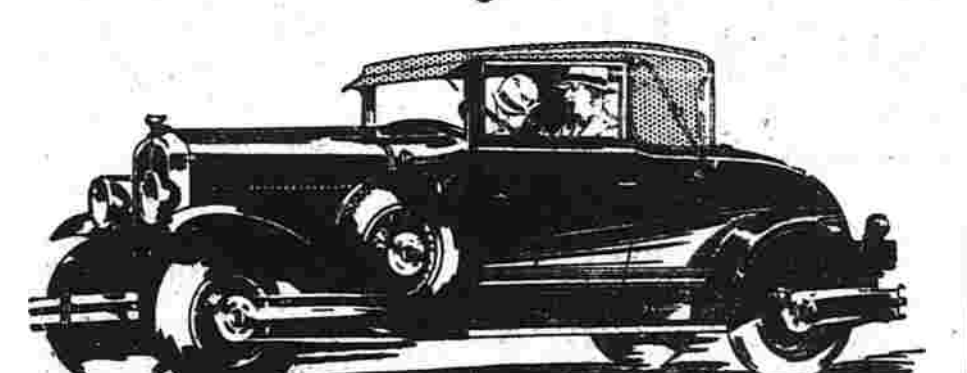
THE SO. MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN TINKER BUILDING NEXT TO GLENNEY'S

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Advertisement for Chevrolet Six Cylinder Trucks with the economy of the four!

Advertisement for Chevrolet trucks: THE 1 1/2 TON TRUCK, THE LIGHT DELIVERY, THE SEDAN DELIVERY.

FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR You don't have to lift the hood to get the story...



Oakland created the New Pontiac Big Six to enable progressive people to step up the quality of their automobiles without departing from the low-priced field.

Advertisement for KEMP BROTHERS THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

Advertisement for Elite Studio FILMS Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds

Advertisement for Typewriters KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821

Advertisement for The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 527 Main Street, South Manchester A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills presented for payment March 15, 1929, including items like Adkins Printing Co., Pencils, Ames, Leon T., board and care, etc., with amounts.

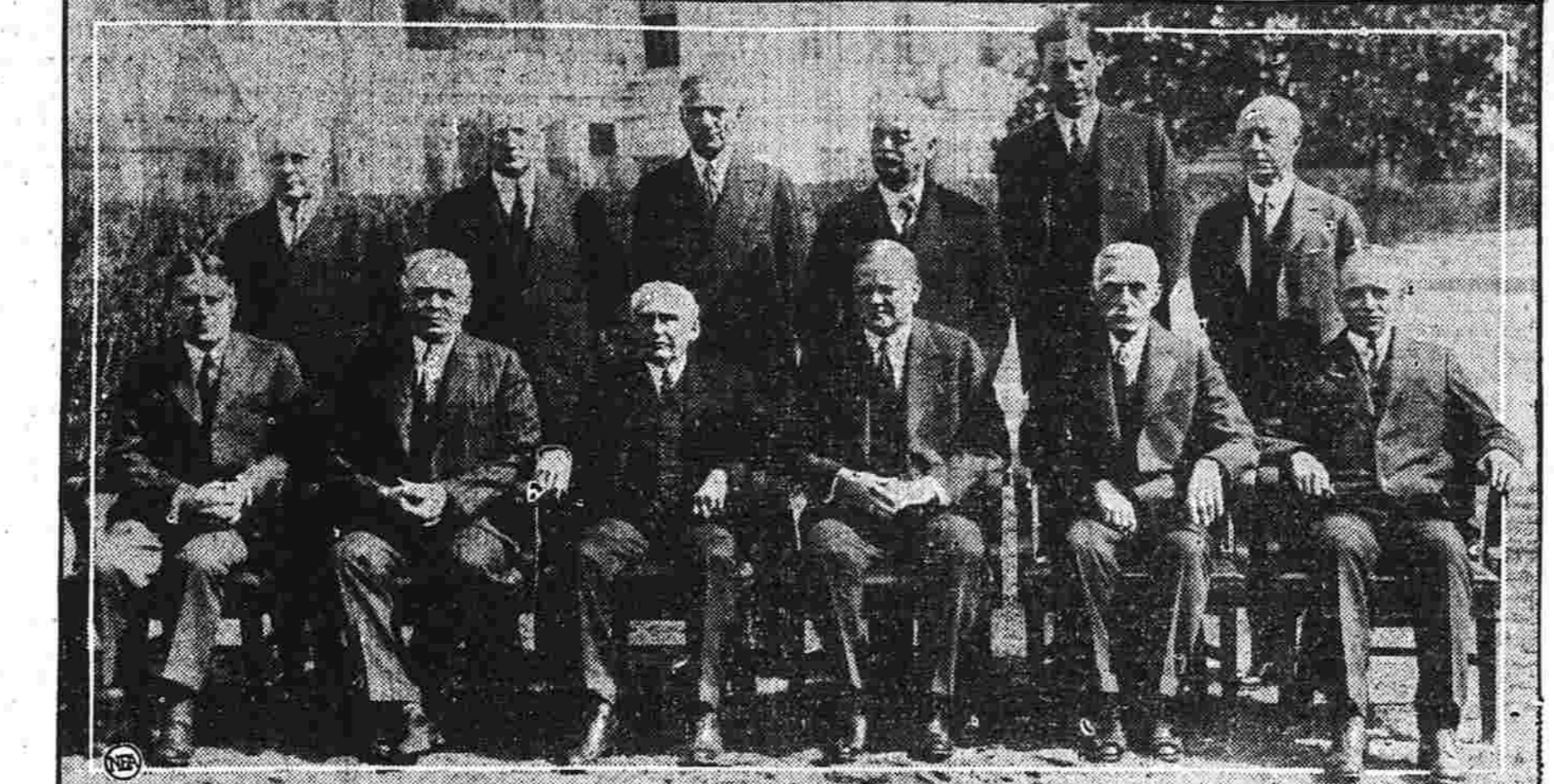
Science Builds Nation's Wealth, Chemist Shows

New York—The combination of American brain and brawn produces more than ninety billion dollars worth of wealth each year. But fully seventy billions of this amount is the result of the application of science to industry, according to Professor Albert B. Newman, head of the chemical engineering department of Cooper Union.



Chemistry, through synthetic processes, has pointed out not only the foundation of many industries and an important factor in the preservation of national resources, but is also playing a large part in the world dominance of commerce which the United States enjoys. Metals, food, petroleum, explosives, rubber, paper, paints, dyes and textiles, are materially affected by it.

HOOVER'S NEW CABINET



Executive heads of the United States—President Hoover and his new cabinet—here are pictured together for the first time as they posed for cameras on the White House lawn.

of rayon, which may shortly be woven into sheetings as cheaply as cotton. Rayon now is made from tree stalks, and there has been a rapidly growing hybrid tree that promises to replace slow growing varieties of wood pulp.

Nation's Youngest Portia Plays Lone Hand In Life



Irma Von Nunes... could out-talk five brothers, so wasn't it natural that she could convince an ordinary jury?

Atlanta, Ga.—The youngest woman lawyer in the United States is Miss Irma Von Nunes. At 19, she probably is the youngest lawyer of either sex, but the most remarkable thing about her career is that she never has been to law school.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Next Sunday morning only one service will be held beginning at 10:30 a. m.

cases, and fairly soaking in the legal atmosphere. So the courtroom held a few terrors for Irma when, immediately after admission to the bar, she began the practice of law by trying a case before the Georgia supreme court.

Likes Mystery Tales. "You can just submit a brief," she pointed out, "but I thought I might be able to make it clearer and stronger if I was there and argued it myself."

MUCH SPECULATION ON FASHION'S FIRST LADY. (Continued from Page 1) She read for two years. No one was asked to teach her. With the aid of a comfortable chair and many a box of chocolates, she waded through that law library until, last July, she announced herself ready for the bar examination.

A THOUGHT

He mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back from the sword.—Job, 39:22.

LITTLE JOE



FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(239) Money Orders Valued at \$40,000,000 Yearly. Last year, Connecticut post offices issued 2,579,344 domestic money orders having a total value of \$25,455,436. This is almost a million more than the total number of domestic money orders paid by Connecticut post offices and the value of the money orders issued was \$9,000,000 more than the value of the money orders paid.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Table listing building inspection reports for the month of February, 1929, including items like Andrew Stavinsky, Lot No. 32, West Center St., etc., with amounts.

Rockville

Red Men's Trip. At a recent meeting of Tankersoon Tribe, I. O. R. M., an invitation was made to the auspices of the Tribe of Stafford Spring to attend a big meeting to be held there Saturday evening, March 23.

BIRTH CONTROL BILL STARTED LONG DEBATE

House, and the advocates of jury service for women will clash as usual with their opponents. In 1925, the jury service bill made an excellent showing, but in 1927 it lost considerable ground. The hope of the proponents is that the change of sentiment will reverse the situation this year, but it seems quite safe to say that even though such a change does take place it will be by no means sufficiently great to achieve the passage of the measure.

SHOWS DI SIMONI'S ABSENCE PLANNED

morning. Mr. Swanson was waiting at the Center for a trolley car to take him to Hartford. He noticed DiSimoni waiting also, and knowing him fairly well, began to talk to him.

Two Performances

The cast of Dhal Bhat, to be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on Easter Sunday, has decided to give two performances on that day. Boys and girls will attend the afternoon show and in the evening adults will attend. A collection will be taken, but no admission will be charged.

To Install Lights

The lighting committee of the City Council has instructed the Rockville Willimantic Lighting Company to install seven lights on Village street, of the type of the one at the Union Church.

Church Notes

Union Congregational Church. Rev. George B. Brooks, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Jesus and the City of Capernaum."

Notes

Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Vernon avenue was taken to the Hartford hospital on Thursday noon.

Bad Him Goodby

Here Swanson shook hands with DiSimoni and wished him good luck. DiSimoni answered "Good-bye, I'll see you later." The latter walked down Asylum street in the direction of the station and was never heard from again.

SUNDAY SUPPER SALAD

For Sunday supper salads, a handy way to serve it is to cut iceberg lettuce in circular cross-sections and place individual portions of asparagus, fine string beans, tomatoes or other salad ingredients on top of each slice.

BROWN FISH

If you rub fish with olive oil or butter before you broil it, you will get that delectable brown that is so very appetizing.

Continued from Page 1

As far as Mr. Swanson can recollect DiSimoni was dressed in the blue suit that he wore on every week day, with a dark grey overcoat and cap to match. He carried a good-sized suitcase in one hand, a satchel in the other, and a briefcase in his left hand.

"I asked him if he was going on a vacation. He answered, "No." "When I asked him if he was out of a job, he replied, "No, but I've got a better one in New Jersey and I'm on my way there now."

"Oh, yes, DiSimoni had money with him," said Mr. Swanson in reply to a question, "I noticed a small roll of bills in his hand when he paid his fare." Swanson could not guess how much was in the roll, whether it was tens, twenties, or ones.

Swanson said that he did not notice anything out of the ordinary about DiSimoni. Leaving the car at Market street, the two men walked together to the corner of Main and Asylum streets.

DiSimoni left his boarding house or Spruce street that morning, presumably to go to work before 7:15 o'clock. He stood at the Center nearly four hours later.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 16. Fordham University's famous glee club will give the other a greenish hue when they sing songs of Ireland...

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Cable trio music box concert. 7:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.).

WTIC Program for Saturday. P. M. 6:15-Summary of program. 6:15-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

PAY HONORS TO GOETHE DRAMA AT CENTENARY

Brunswick—One hundred years will have elapsed on January 19 since Goethe's great drama "Faust" was first played on the stage of the Court Theatre in Brunswick.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT All talk of Plymouth revolves on Quality. The full-size Plymouth brings you real fine-car advantages with utmost economy in first cost as well as in general maintenance.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time. 7:25-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Marching band concert.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Marching band concert. 8:30-Night club entertainers.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00-Merry old time. 11:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:30-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

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PLYMOUTH can match price with other cars in the lowest-priced field, but there all similarity ends—far no other cars priced around it can be gotten to match Plymouth's size, quality, beauty and power.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00-Merry old time. 11:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:30-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

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Sunday, March 17. Musical programs for Sunday, March 17, breathe of the Easter tide as well as to the spirit of St. Patrick. Each of the programs...

1:00-Memorial Hospital musicale. 1:30-Memorial organ recital. 2:00-Ensemble; theater program.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Pomara recording orchestra. 7:30-WIZ programs (2 hrs.).

WEST POINT ACADEMY. On March 16, 1802, the United States Military was founded. Long before, in fact, in the first days of the American Revolution...

THE STORY OF THE HOUR-- "RICH GIRL--POOR GIRL" with LAMBERT MURPHY CHARLES HARRISON FRANK CROXTON YERNON ARCHIBALD. Against a background as realistically New York as an airplane photograph of Manhattan Island...

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Orchestral Sunday concert. 9:00-Soprano, boys' quartet.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00-Merry old time. 11:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 11:30-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

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Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries. Machell Motor Sales report the following deliveries: Whipple 96-A sedan to Harry G. Fuller of Alton street.

coupe to Carroll Chartier of Stevens street. Madden Brothers, local Nash dealers, report the following deliveries: Nash 400 sedan to John Newman of Center street.

NEW INVENTIONS. London—Scientists are turning domestic. The newest works of their minds are the invention of a non-asphyxiating gas to replace that now used for cooking and heating and a refrigerator-stove, which heats a house in the winter and cools it in the summer.

NIGHT AUTO SERVICE. Use your car days. Let us do your repair work at night. After 5 p. m. Phone 2954 250 West Center St.

STARTS IN THE HERALD TUESDAY, MARCH 26. How Judson and Armitage fell victim to Huck the racketeer makes a thrilling story of New York life. As modern as today's newspaper. Meet these characters, and Pamela Judson and Mildred Lawrence in "Rich Girl—Poor Girl," Ruth Dewey Groves' newest serial story hit.

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds the body of "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, her employer, Monday morning sprawling beneath the air-shaft window of his private office.

McMANN, detective sergeant, conducting the investigation in the victim's office, questions the following suspects: RUTH, MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife and mother of his two children; RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, with whom Borden was infatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is across the narrow air-shaft from Borden's.

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt is strengthened by his discovery that Jack's Colt's .38 is missing; by Jack's admission that he returned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon, and by the testimony of elevator boys MICKY MORAN and GREGG BELL.

COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly tells McMann he heard Jack threaten Borden's life.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, seventh floor scrubwomen, and CLARA GILMAN, Borden's discarded mistress, who gives an ironical alibi.

MARTHA MANNING, mother of Borden's illegitimate son, is involved by Ruth's own detective work. McMann questions her mercilessly about her relationship with Borden. She tells McMann she called on Borden last on Friday night after following him and JACK BAILEY, his bodyguard, into the building. She says she climbed stairs to the seventh floor and saw Borden after Jack's departure. McMann tells her she is lying and calls in Jack Bailey, waiting outside, to prove it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

A short, broad-shouldered man, his face composed of a set of battered, unmatching features, on which a genial smile set oddly, swaggered into the room, his surprisingly falsetto greeting accompanying an enormous hand thrust out toward the detective in charge of the investigation into the murder of Henry P. Borden.

"Hello, Cap! Seen in the papers where my buddy, Harry Borden, got bumped off, and that you was anxious to have a chat with me. Anything I can do—Well, I guess you don't need me after all, Cap!" he broke off to exclaim when, on reaching Borden's desk and shaking hands with McMann, he got a view of the face of the woman whose back had been turned toward him as he entered the room. "So—you got him, did you? Minute my back was turned—"

"Just a moment, Bailey!" McMann interrupted sharply. "You identify this woman?"

"Sure I know her! Harry pointed her out to me not a week after he took me to look after him, 'Jake' he says, 'take a good look at that woman and don't let her get any nearer to me than she is now, or you'll lose your job, Jake,' he says."

"When and where was this?" McMann interrupted impatiently.

"Now—lemme see!" Jake Bailey laid his pearl-gray derby on his dead employer's desk and scratched his head. "Must-a-been 'long about the middle of November, for I had my last bout with Battlin' Borden on November tenth—9-24, that was, too, Cap. I'll take my Bible oath! All right, Cap! Keep your shirt on!" he admonished the detective genially. "But you ast, didn't you? Well, it must-a-been about the middle of November then, and me and Harry was walkin' along the Avenue when Harry pines this dame gittin' off a but she makes like she's gonna speak to him or bust, and then he says to me, Harry says—"

"Yes, you've already told that!" McMann interrupted impatiently. "Did she speak to him?"

"Say, Cap!" Jake Bailey grinned broadly. "Harry hopped into a taxi so quick I almost got left!"

"Did you ever see her again?"

"Sure Christmas Eve. That bird that putters around Harry's apartment went to the bootlegger's downstairs and left the door unlatched, and first thing me and Harry knew—in the bedroom was was—there she was, no shame at all—bustin' in on a man what's changin' his clothes!"

At that expression of Jake's outraged modesty, Martha Manning laughed—a queer, straining blend of scorn and ironic amusement.

"Yeah! You can laugh 'em out, you?" Jake Bailey's little greenish-blue eyes glared at her with hatred. "You got him—just like he thought you would, and now you laugh!"

Martha Manning's great, tragic brown eyes swept him scornfully, as if he were an obnoxious insect, then dropped to the hands in her lap.

"Jake, this is a serious charge you're making against Miss Manning," the detective began. "What foundation have you for this charge? Have you personal knowledge of Miss Manning's guilt?"

"Personal knowledge—hell!" the ex-puglist retorted. "If you mean did I see her do it—no! I left town Friday night and just got back—"

"Before we go into your own whereabouts on Saturday, when Borden was killed," McMann interrupted, "suppose you tell me exactly what happened on Christmas Eve, between Miss Manning and Harry Borden."

"Well, like I said—me and Harry was in Harry's bedroom, when he walks, bold as brass, 'Harry,' she says, 'it's Christmas! Aren't you going to give me—and the boy—a Christmas present?' she says, and by that time Harry was at her, tryin' to walk her right back out of his room, but she hunk back—"

like a wildcat she was—and she keeps whinin' something about not wantin' nothin' for Christmas but his promise to get a divorce and marry her—oh, no! She didn't want nothin' much!" he laughed sarcastically.

"And then?" Borden struck her on the mouth?" McMann prompted impatiently.

Something like a blush ran over the scrambled features of the ex-puglist. "We—ell, Cap," he admitted reluctantly, "I reckon that was me. Harry was payin' me a good salary to protect him, wasn't he? I just done my duty—at all! But I never hit her till she snatched open her handbag—like she was reachin' for a gun—and Harry yelled at me to help him."

"And did she have one?"

"No," the dead man's efficient bodyguard admitted. "Reckon she was after a picture of the kid she had in her bag. Had 'Merry Christmas for my Dad' wrote on it—"

It was not a laugh this time that told that Jake Bailey's words had struck home. It was a long-drawn "Oh!" of infinite misery, so heart-rending that Letty Miller involuntarily leaned forward and patted those tight-locked hands whose message she had not yet had time to read.

"And after you knocked her out?" McMann prodded his witness.

"Well, me and Harry fixed her up with some brandy, and I took her down and put her in a taxi. Paid for it, too," the ex-puglist added virtuously.

"And did Borden later intimate to you that he feared this woman would kill him?"

Martha Manning raised her head then and stared steadily at the man who leaned nonchalantly against her dead lover's desk.

"Sure!" came the emphatic answer in a crackling falsetto. "He said he'd a-sware she was gonna croak him that time, and he bet she'd do it yet—"

"So you offered to put her out of the way for him, didn't you?" McMann asked casually, after a glance at the notes he had made on the story of Frank Ashe, Borden's manservant.

"Well, I didn't, so it won't be me 'at'll sit in the chair," Bailey retorted.

"And did you see Miss Manning again?" McMann pursued his questioning.

"Naw—guess she laid low and waited till I was out of town," Bailey answered.

"You didn't see her on Friday night?"

"No, I left town on Friday night, like I told you."

"But you were with Borden before you left?"

"Sure I was. I went with him to the Crillon, a swell feed joint, and waited outside while he et with his new sweetie, that classy little dancer he picked up at the Golden Slipper. 'Bout half-past six it was when he met Rita there, and around eight when him and her come out. He put the frair in a taxi, and promised to see her at the Golden Slipper about 10, before her act went on at 11. She wouldn't let him drive over to her hotel with her—always acted pretty ritzy with him—that dame did. So him and me hopped into another cab and come on over to his office. Said he was dopin' out a new scheme and wanted to work awhile before goin' to the Golden Slipper."

"And did you come up with him?"

"Sure! Harry wouldn't go into his own office at night alone, if he could help it. Scared some sucker who was sore at him because he'd lost his money might be layin' for him, or this dame here, and Jake jerked his head toward Martha Manning. 'I come up all right, and we set here awhile, chewin' the rag. Told me about this dancer's baby he was gonna take to Mister Haven with him Saturday, if he could get her boss to let her off."

"How long were you with Borden?"

"Oh, 'bout half an hour, I guess," Jake answered readily. "I didn't have nothin' to do but kill time before my train left—9-24, that was. Must-a-been 'round nine when I beat it—sure, that's when it was! Eight-fifty-five! I remember asking the elevator man what time it was, when he shoved his book at me to sign out. They make you write down the time and your name and the office you've been in."

"Please, Mr. McMann, may I ask a question?" Ruth spoke for the first time since Jake Bailey had entered the room. "I've just been wondering how Mr. Borden got into his office, since he'd given his key to Rita Dubois Friday afternoon and never did get it back."

"That's right!" McMann agreed, rather ungraciously. He did not enjoy having been caught napping.

"How did Borden get in, Jake?"

"Check, kid!" and Jake touched his forehead in a salute to Ruth. "Harry didn't remember till he got to his door that he didn't have a key, and since I never had one myself, he had to hunt up one of the old fesses that cleans the offices to let him in with her passkey. He couldn't find the old lady that took care of his office reg'lar, and had to prove who he was by showin' a letter with his name on it to the woman I scouted around and found for him."

"Hm! Letty Miller, I suppose. She's the only other cleaning woman on the floor," McMann commented, as he made a note. "Where did you find her?"

"Down the hall," Bailey answered promptly. "Said she wasn't acquainted with the tenants on this corridor, but was just helpin' out the old lady who belongs on this part of the floor."

For the first time in many minutes McMann addressed a question

to Martha Manning: "Did you see this scrubwoman yourself, Miss Manning?"

The contralto voice was quite steady. "No. As I told you before, I saw no one. I was alone while I waited for this man—and she nodded scornfully toward Jake Bailey—"to leave, and no one but myself was in the hall when I left, after seeing Mr. Borden. The scrubwoman who admitted Mr. Borden must have finished her work in this corridor before I had walked up the stairs."

McMann peremptorily commanded the amazed ex-puglist to silence. "You realize, Miss Manning," he said to the new calm, but burning-eyed woman, "that if Letty Miller tells me she was working on this corridor while you claim you were in it your story will be blown sky-high."

"I'm not afraid of anything that this Letty Miller may say," Martha Manning retorted scornfully, "for I am telling the truth. I was here—I did wait until—this man had left, I did have a talk with Mr. Borden."

"Say!" Jake Bailey burst out, regarding McMann's injunction. "Where was you? You wasn't in no hall when I come out of here to take the elevator—"

"No, I wasn't. I was behind the stairway door, holdin' it slightly ajar and watching you," Miss Manning assured him with cool triumph.

"Say!" Jake Bailey turned to McMann. "You got the goods on that dame, ain't you?—and she's tryin' to lie out of it, ain't she? You got proof she was in Harry's office, and she's tryin' to make you believe it was Friday night she was here and not Saturday? That's right, ain't it?"

McMann grinned wryly. "Substantially correct, Jake. We've got her fingerprints, left sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning on the glass panel of that door between the two offices. Miss Manning insists that those fingerprints were made on Friday night, that she followed you and Borden into the building, walked up the stairs, waited at the head of them on the seventh floor until you left Borden, and then immediately knocked on Borden's door, counting on his thinking it was you, returned for a last word."

"Hell!" Bailey spat contemptuously. "Claims Borden let her in, but she's tryin' to make you believe she's pretty and polite as you please, does she? Ho! Not Harry! Not this dame! He'd as soon let a wildcat in!"

"Mr. Borden carelessly opened the door wide, thinking it was you," Martha answered him calmly. "Miss Manning, you've just told Mr. McMann that you kept a sharp eye out for me, lest I follow Mr. Borden, and that you did not see me again after Christmas Eve. That's correct, isn't it?"

The man glared at her. "Well—what of it?"

"I couldn't have passed very close to you on the street without your seeing me?" she persisted.

"Then—the lovely contralto voice vibrated with triumph, 'I think I can convince both you and Mr. McMann that I watched you from the head of the stairs on Friday night!"

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter—a confession. And from a surprising source.

NIPPED JACKET
A navy blue etemline suit has a decidedly flaring skirt and a hip-length jacket that is nipped in at the waistline.


FLARED BACK
A black satin evening gown has a suspended strapping back decollete and a skirt panel that fits snugly into the yoke and then flares clear to the floor.

NEW NECKS
The square neck, finished with overstretching in points in front and tying in the back, is good right now. One-sided necklines hold their own place in style.

LOW FLOUNCE
A black faille coat, with a lip-stick red half lining, has a twelve-inch pleated flounce posed around the bottom.

FLUFFY SWEATERS
If you add a tablespoon of borax to the water in which you both wash and rinse sweaters, they will be fluffy as new when done.

Fashion Plaque



THIS HAT is fashioned of a silk and wool knitted fabric in beige and red browns arranged in the modern manner. The matching scarf is of the long, narrow variety.

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HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Pyorrhea means a flow of matter. However, the flow of matter, or to speak of it scientifically—pus, is not the most significant thing about this disturbance of the mouth and teeth. The important fact is that the condition becomes chronic and that as a result of this the tissue of the gums separate from the roots of the teeth.

When they have once separated they are not likely to become attached again. Moreover, a constant presence of infectious matter leads to secondary disturbances in the body which may be exceedingly serious.

The blood picks up the germs from the pus pockets around the teeth and carries them to other parts of the body where they set up new infections.

Because the teeth are loose and the mouth is foul, the person with pyorrhea is likely to lose his appetite. He is unable to chew food satisfactorily, his digestion is interfered with and he becomes in general much sicker than he would be with a clean mouth cavity.

Usually Chronic

Because the mouth is easy to get at, because the gums are tough and because the saliva keeps the mouth constantly lubricated, the tissues stand a great deal of punishment before the condition becomes so severe that it is impossible to delay attention. For this reason pyorrhea is usually a chronic rather than an acute disease.

For this reason also it is necessary to remind people again and

again that the mouth should be looked at by a competent dentist at least once in every six months in order that such conditions may be detected early and given adequate care before they become so serious that the only hope lies in removal of all of the teeth, surgical attention to the gums and the provision of artificial plates.

Among the causes of infections of the gums are continuous irritation from the edge of rough crowns or of fillings. A good dentist will see to it that a crown or a filling is absolutely smooth and continuous with the surface of the tooth to which it is applied.

Toothpick Damage

Food particles may accumulate between the teeth and set up spots of local irritation and decay. The regular use of the tooth brush and of dental floss is necessary to prevent such an occurrence.

Toothpicks, and especially pins, knives, forks or other objects used in lieu of toothpicks, do severe damage to the delicate tissues when manipulated by a careless hand.

Tartar deposits are just as irritating as rough fillings. Moreover, they are easily susceptible to the accumulation of bacteria. Pyorrhea is one of the most menacing diseases known to man and its prevention depends on constant vigilance.

Q.—Is it possible for the hair to turn gray overnight?

A.—Several people have claimed that they have seen the hair of an individual turn gray overnight, but the evidence is not thus far sufficient to convince scientific investigators.

When such an occurrence happens, it is usually due to the fact that the hair is already in the process of turning gray, and the change is merely accelerated by some external cause.

A real practical dress that every woman needs for general daytime occasions. It is fashioned of printed silk crepe with revers collar, scarf tie, belt and cuffs of plain crepe in lightest tone of print, deepest tone of print. It is interesting, because it is unusual, yet so entirely wearable without being at all conspicuous. Style No. 451 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and can easily be made in about two hours. It is very smart for sports or street in chateau green sheer woolen with matching faille silk crepe contrasting, sheer tweed in wood-violet tones, wool jersey in beige and red print, or plain silk crepe in almond green. Crepe satin, crepe marocain, or canton crepe also suitable. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

MANCHESTER HERALD PATTERN SERVICE

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PATTERN NO. 451.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

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

GUARDIAN OF MORALS.

But the crowning chapter is the one which attempts to lead his wife out of temptation.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc

A woman with a nervous high-strung temperament is told by a specialist to whom she had turned for aid "There isn't much the matter with her except that she isn't old enough to endure emotion. Keep her quiet and away from excitement."

Old enough to endure emotion! Has it occurred to the specialist and file into that we must be "old enough" to stand sorrow or happiness without bad results?

Well, we do—and not only old enough in years but old enough in make-up; for age does not always depend upon the length of time we have lived.

People of twenty-five or thirty or even more may be younger in thought and action than a twelve-year-old child. We are pleased to call such people morons, I believe, but if we were to go into it intelligently there are few real morons in the world.

To go back to the doctor's diagnosis—that the little girl was not "old enough" to endure emotion—there is another side to it.

Has it been our habit to think of emotion, or of sorrow and joy, as something that must be endured? Does happiness have to be endured? Or love? Or intense interest? Or excitement?

Does hate, or jealousy, or anger have to be endured by the person who generates it, as well as the person against whom it is directed?

The answer to all and each of these is "yes."

Happiness wears us out, so does love, excitement, hate, anger—anything and everything that puts a strain on the nervous system or whether the sensation be pleasant or the reverse.

That is why children should lead

YOUR CHILDREN

lives as regular, uneventful, and free from emotional strain as possible.

Of course, there is a difference in children. Some are more susceptible to the influence of certain events than others.

The thing to do is to study your children. If you have one who seems to tire after such mild excitement as a movie or even reading a thrilling story, I should divert his, or her, interest into a daily waters until he is "old enough" to endure emotion."

The polka dotted print is the most popular single princess design there is. The twin-print, where in the blouse is of fine polka dots and the skirt reverses the color scheme and increases the size of its dots, is new and smart. The linen and organdy combination in polka dots promises vogue this summer.

GREEN UNDIES

Apple green is lingerie's newest color. An apple green union set has black lace flouncings and black silk gogotting between seams.

Normal Waist

Tuck-in blouse are emphasizing the normal waistline. A bright blue flat crepe frock, with a two-ruffle pleatum is shaped princess line to mark the normal waistline.

Taffeta Vogue

Taffeta is conspicuous as a modish medium for party frocks and as trimming for less formal attire. Seams and edges are finished in taffeta instead of flat crepe on many of the new clothes.

Gingham Blouse

A red kasha ensemble suit has a tuck-in blouse of red and white gingham with organdy collar and cuffs. The skirt's yoke is lined with the gingham.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York

March winds fly the sensitive skin leaving it harsh and dry. No woman who wishes to retain the fine texture of her skin can ignore their effects. The remedy is facials such as they give at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale Building, Phone 1871.

You can assemble your own ensemble this spring for things do not match, they just go well together. The main thing is to have some relation between coats and frocks, and there is a feeling for coats to match every frock. Fur trims many of the spring coats and lengths of coats and frocks are longer, even sportswear.

If you want mayonnaise that is a little different, to decorate a potato or other vegetable or fruit salad, make white mayonnaise like the ordinary kind except that you use the whites of the eggs, and put the yolks in a custard or something of that kind.

The "Year around" prints and all the other lovely yard fabrics displayed at the opening of the merchants Wednesday night, if I mistake not are still on display, as well as the curtain materials, with narrow borders. Take a trip downtown and choose while the selections are at their best. Some patterns are more popular than others, and who has not returned to buy something they fancied on a previous occasion only to find it bought up.

Did you notice the lovely curtain materials on the windows of the modernistic living room at Watkins cottage, in soft shades of green in stripe effect, yet not a pronounced stripe either. If you missed the cottage with so much else to see, make an early visit there.

The style shows indicate a flare for the use of moire and satins for bows, scarfs and facings, especially the new double-faced satin moire. Narrow grosgrain ribbons are used as pipings on sport coats and trims for daytime frocks.

Grape Fruit and Cabbage Salad

Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 large grape fruit, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika, lettuce.

Let cabbage stand in cold water for thirty minutes. Drain and chill. Remove sections of grape fruit from rind and skin. Sprinkle with sugar and oil and let stand on ice for 30 minutes. Drain and add to cabbage. Plump raisins in boiling water. Drain and dry between towels. Add salt to oil and grapefruit juice and pour over cabbage and grapefruit sections. Arrange on lettuce, sprinkle with raisins and dot with paprika.

At the recent New York flower show there were many more bouquets arranged in wall vases or brackets than for tables. The really up-to-date thing is to arrange a lovely picture of flowers and hang it on the wall in some kind of a hanging receptacle. The dining room insists on the table centerpiece, however. Flower ensembles are the newest idea. Sweet peas or other flowers while lovely by themselves are now arranged with a daisy or two, snapdragons, daffodils, tulips. Flowers are following the fashions in color. Flowers worn personally are changing also. The men wear crimson carnations instead of rardenias for the dinner coat, a fashion started by the Prince of Wales.

St. Patrick's is a favorite time for entertaining one's friends, and every year the favors and the table decorations are lovelier than ever. Last year the green glassware was comparatively new and now it is possible to buy table damask in a delicate green shade. With the addition of yellow tulips or jonquils for a centerpiece the result is a picture flare midway up the waist. Fancy blouse sleeves come clear to the wrist.

Cap sleeves appear on youthful party frocks. Elbow sleeves are good for sports. The new daytime length is seven-eighths, ending in a flare midway up the waist. Fancy blouse sleeves come clear to the wrist.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

March winds fly the sensitive skin leaving it harsh and dry. No woman who wishes to retain the fine texture of her skin can ignore their effects. The remedy is facials such as they give at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale Building, Phone 1871.

You can assemble your own ensemble this spring for things do not match, they just go well together. The main thing is to have some relation between coats and frocks, and there is a feeling for coats to match every frock. Fur trims many of the spring coats and lengths of coats and frocks are longer, even sportswear.

If you want mayonnaise that is a little different, to decorate a potato or other vegetable or fruit salad, make white mayonnaise like the ordinary kind except that you use the whites of the eggs, and put the yolks in a custard or something of that kind.

The "Year around" prints and all the other lovely yard fabrics displayed at the opening of the merchants Wednesday night, if I mistake not are still on display, as well as the curtain materials, with narrow borders. Take a trip downtown and choose while the selections are at their best. Some patterns are more popular than others, and who has not returned to buy something they fancied on a previous occasion only to find it bought up.

Did you notice the lovely curtain materials on the windows of the modernistic living room at Watkins cottage, in soft shades of green in stripe effect, yet not a pronounced stripe either. If you missed the cottage with so much else to see, make an early visit there.

The style shows indicate a flare for the use of moire and satins for bows, scarfs and facings, especially the new double-faced satin moire. Narrow grosgrain ribbons are used as pipings on sport coats and trims for daytime frocks.

Grape Fruit and Cabbage Salad

Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 large grape fruit, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika, lettuce.

Let cabbage stand in cold water for thirty minutes. Drain and chill. Remove sections of grape fruit from rind and skin. Sprinkle with sugar and oil and let stand on ice for 30 minutes. Drain and add to cabbage. Plump raisins in boiling water. Drain and dry between towels. Add salt to oil and grapefruit juice and pour over cabbage and grapefruit sections. Arrange on lettuce, sprinkle with raisins and dot with paprika.

At the recent New York flower show there were many more bouquets arranged in wall vases or brackets than for tables. The really up-to-date thing is to arrange a lovely picture of flowers and hang it on the wall in some kind of a hanging receptacle. The dining room insists on the table centerpiece, however. Flower ensembles are the newest idea. Sweet peas or other flowers while lovely by themselves are now arranged with a daisy or two, snapdragons, daffodils, tulips. Flowers are following the fashions in color. Flowers worn personally are changing also. The men wear crimson carnations instead of rardenias for the dinner coat, a fashion started by the Prince of Wales.

St. Patrick's is a favorite time for entertaining one's friends, and every year the favors and the table decorations are lovelier than ever. Last year the green glassware was comparatively new and now it is possible to buy table damask in a delicate green shade. With the addition of yellow tulips or jonquils for a centerpiece the result is a picture flare midway up the waist. Fancy blouse sleeves come clear to the wrist.

Cap sleeves appear on youthful party frocks. Elbow sleeves are good for sports. The new daytime length is seven-eighths, ending in a flare midway up the waist. Fancy blouse sleeves come clear to the wrist.

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will make an appropriate centerpiece. Little green candy hats, shamrocks, shillades and all sorts of favors may be found in the candy and stationery shops, while in the groceries cucumbers, green peppers, green cherries, lettuce, celery and peppers are always on hand for salads, to carry out the green idea. It always seems easy, too, to arrange for games and memory contests for St. Patrick's day.

Mary McConnell Borah, the senator's wife, in comparing the two first ladies, Mrs. Coolidge, who has just left the White House, and Mrs. Hoover who is to occupy it for the next four years, says: "No exchange could be fairer." You could hunt the whole world over and not find two more gracious women to be mistress of the White House." And again in speaking of Mrs. Coolidge, she says, "No pretensions, no frills, no poses, has endeared herself to officialdom and the nation." A society editor said of Mrs. Coolidge "She is a born reporter. She gave me enough material to fill a column when most official women would have hung up." Of Mrs. Hoover it is said she talks little and works hard, two qualities that do not furnish grist for stories.

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

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

Lost and Found 1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 20706 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call anytime, Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald. Clip this Blank-Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here, Print your name and address below, and Mail to The Herald for Real.

RESULTS OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

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

Automobiles for Sale 4. 1926 FORD COUPE, good condition. Price cheap if taken at once. John Andrist, 162 West Center, Tel. 1131.

Help Wanted-Male 36. PIN BOYS WANTED-Charter Oak Alley's Joseph Farr Manager.

Help Wanted-Female 35. LADIES-POSITIONS on ocean liners, travel, good pay, experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope for reply.

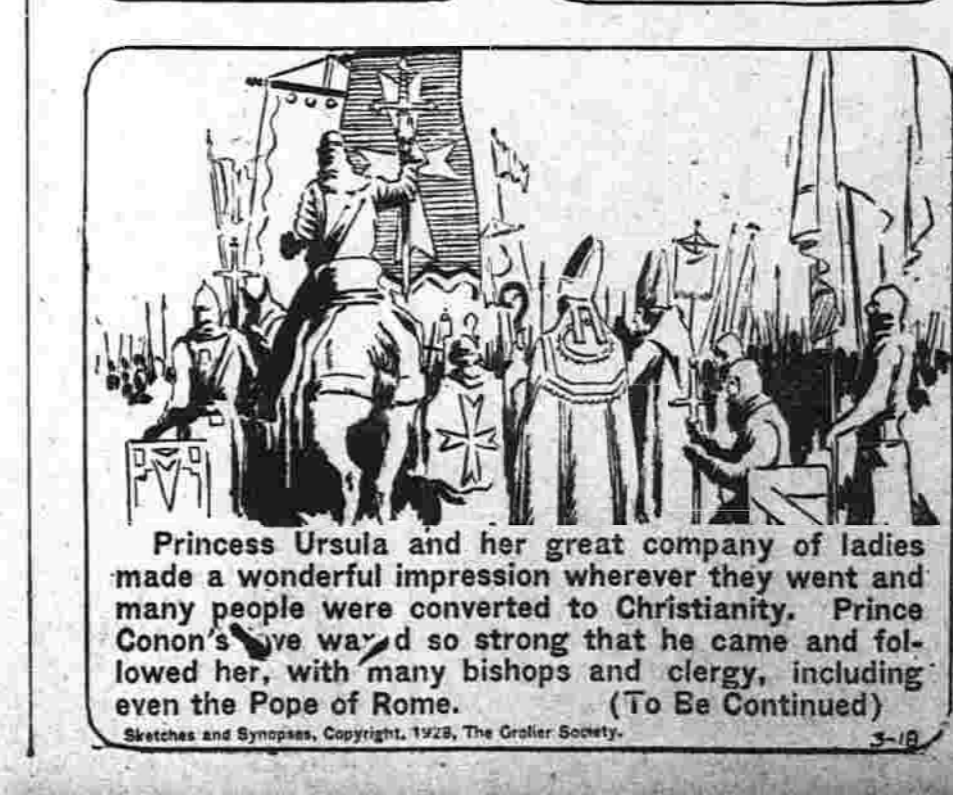
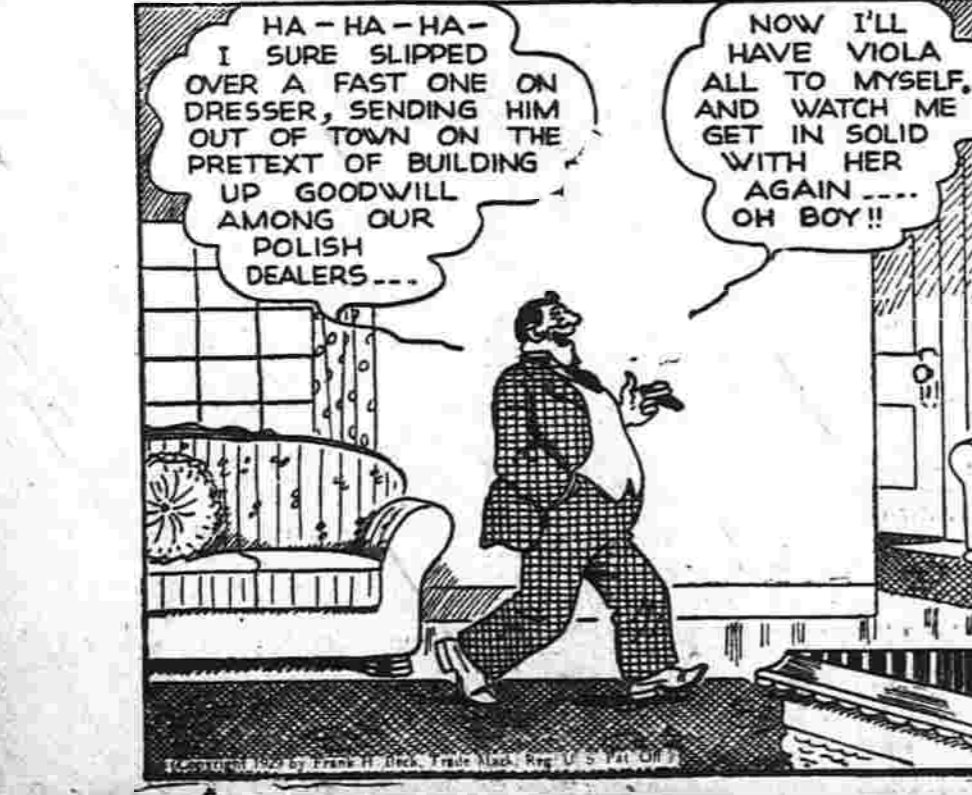
Business Services Offered 13. W. E. BROCKWAY Formerly with Watkins Bros. UPHOLSTERY-REPAIRING 34 Church St. Tel. 1352-W.

Garages-Service-Storage 10. FOR RENT-GARAGE at 55 Birch street, Telephone 608.

Articles for Sale 45. FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value. Care Young New Hampshire cows, P. N. Jones, Hebron, Conn. Tel. Willimantic 331-2.

Rooms Without Board 50. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, all modern improvements, near Main street, Call 1781.

GAS BUGGIES-Don't Laugh Too Soon, Alec!



NORTH M. E. CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING. Only 5 Days Then Comes Spring See "Elizabeth Park" "Beautiful as a Rose". Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm street.

AUCTION. We will sell at public auction at the farm of H. H. BARNES (formerly known as the Frank More farm.) WAPPING, CONN., WED., MAR. 20, 1929 at 1 p. m.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Famous Christians Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher. Among the great figures in Christianity stands the beautiful Princess Ursula of Brittany.

8TH DISTRICT'S CLUB STAGES "ANTI" RALLY. Improvement Organization Gets 18 for Meeting-16 of Them Against Consolidation. The monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement club held at the north end fire headquarters last night and attended by 18 members.

By FRANK BECK. Princess Ursula and her great company of ladies made a wonderful impression wherever they went and many people were converted to Christianity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The love-making of a middle-aged man is old stuff, and nonsense.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Hard to Get In. An old colored man expressed a desire to join a fashionable church and the minister thinking he would not be happy among the white folks, but not wanting to hurt his feelings, told him to go home and pray over it. In a few days the colored man was back.

Her Husband a Colored Man. Mandy: "Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de daytime."

An old negro was lying asleep in the sun while the crowd was gathering to meet the afternoon train at a country station.

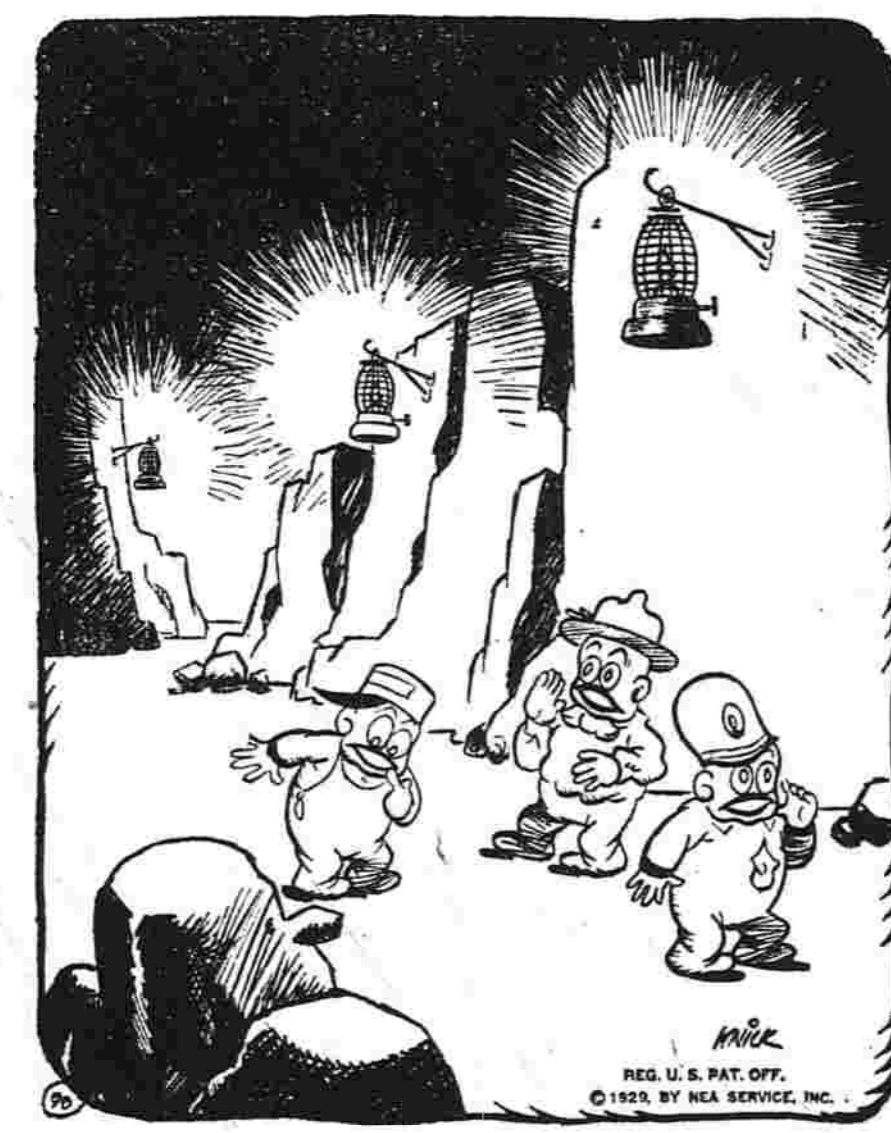
LETTER GOLF

WARNING—OR A BLUFF. Today's letter golf puzzle proclaims a ROCKY SHORE, but maybe it is only a bluff.

Letter Golf puzzle grid with letters R, O, C, K, Y and S, H, O, R, E.

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.

THE TINYMITES



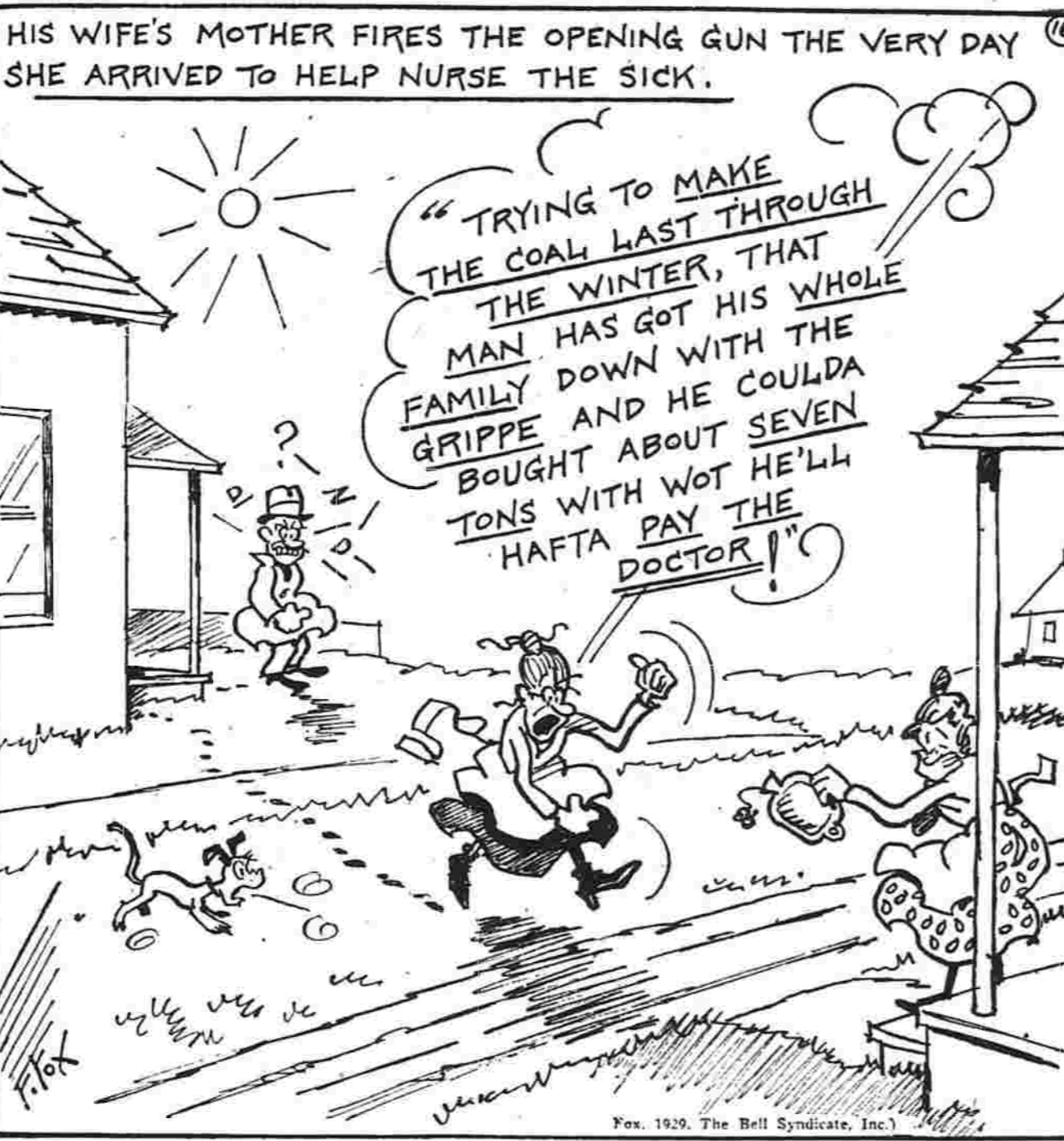
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Round through the mine wee Clowny went. At every turn he feared he'd dent the corners of the mine wall, but he traveled safe and sound.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Getting Down—and How!

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Go-Getter

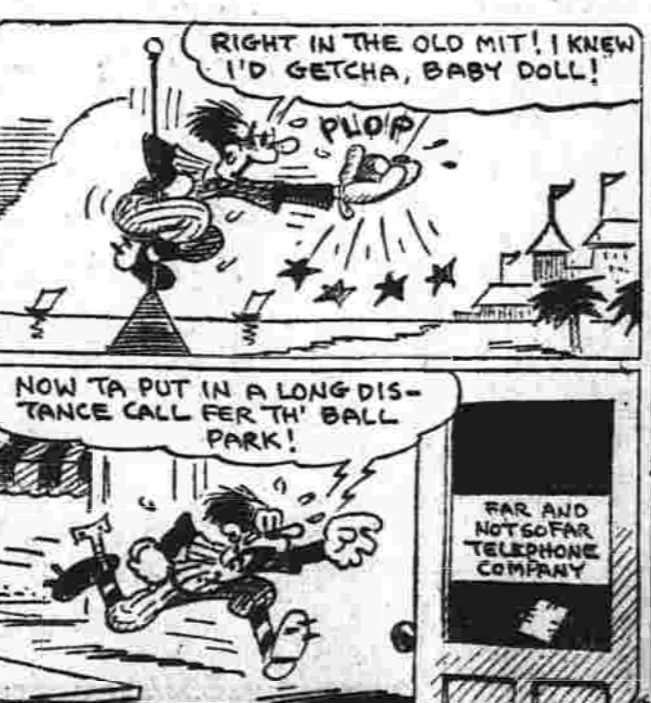
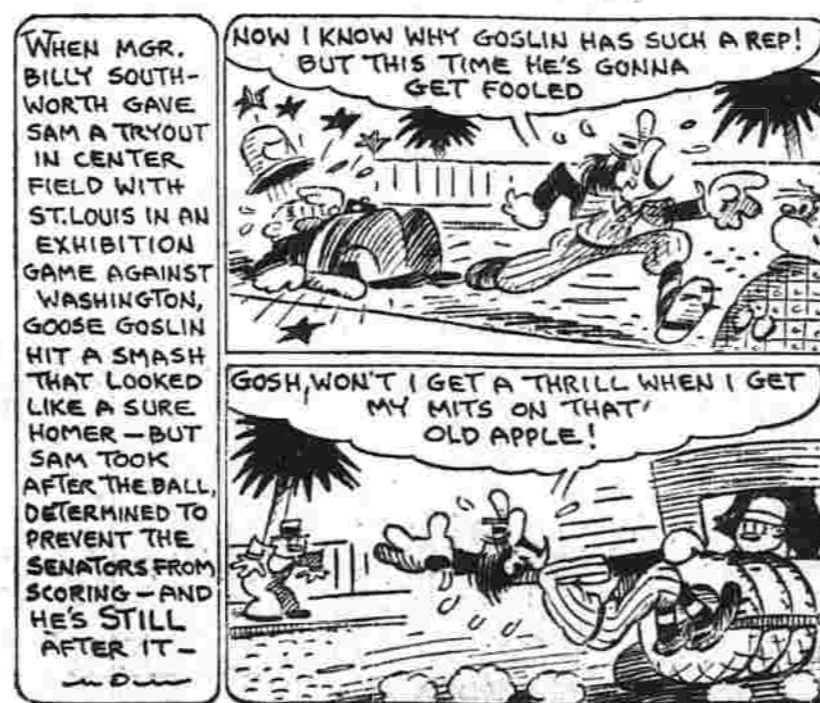
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Long Distance Call—and Ball

By Small



SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Evening, 7:30
SACRED CANTATA
 "Seven Last Words of Christ"
 By Dubois
 Three Soloists and Chorus of 35 Voices
 ARCHIBALD SESSIONS, Director

ABOUT TOWN
 The personnel of the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, will receive its quarterly pay checks next Tuesday evening. The men are notified to attend drill prepared to pay dues and other assessments. After the drill the two platoons will play the first game in a series of indoor baseball.

The excavation has been completed, the footing laid and the weather favors this morning pouring of cement for the foundation of the eight-room addition to the Hollister street school would have begun.

The Army and Navy club has incorporated under the title of the Army and Navy club of Manchester, Inc. The officers are the incorporators.

At a recent meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club President Frank Anderson, Trustee Clarence Quimby and Secretary G. H. Wilcox were elected delegates to the 13th annual convention of Kiwanis International to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., June 22-27. It is estimated that 6,000 delegates from the 1,766 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada will attend. Many women relatives plan to accompany the delegates.

Robert W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 51 Arch street, and Miss Eleanor C. Benn, daughter of Frederick W. Benn of Hockanum, will be married this afternoon at the home of the bride.

William D. Martin of East Middle Turnpike, who has been in the Memorial hospital since December for treatment, underwent a successful operation at that institution yesterday.

Allen Gates will give an illustrated talk on Hawaii at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Gates comes on invitation of Elmer T. Thelen. There should be a full turnout of the members not only because this is always an interesting subject but because of the attendance contest which is on now. The "Coal Barons" at the latest reckoning were two ahead of the "Head-to-Footers." The prize will be worth trying for—a box of crystallized grapefruit peel from Secretary Seacole of the Eustis Florida Kiwanis club, prepared by Mrs. Seacole.

Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., entered the Hartford hospital this morning for a slight operation. It is expected that he will be there about a week.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock. A social will follow for the members. In the other hall the cast for the play, "Norah Mixes In" will have a rehearsal.

Morrison Brothers of the Colonial Gas Station have installed a new battery charger capable of charging 15 batteries at one time.

Mrs. John A. Benander of Meriden is visiting her sister Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street for a few days.

Mrs. August Carlson of 226 West Center street found pansies in bloom in her garden yesterday morning.

Enlight Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
 and
BLACKFACE PROGRAM
 Tuesday, March 19, 6 to 8 p. m.
CHAPEL HALL
 North Coventry
 By Coventry Chorus Society
 Menu: Fruit Cup, Old Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Celery, Pickles, Rolls, Squash and Apple Pie and Coffee.
 Supper 75c. Entertainment 25c.

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

LINO J. KENNEDY'S
 First Broadcasting Band
RAINBOW
 SATURDAY NIGHT
 All Modern Dancing
MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
 Manchester Green School
 SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16
 Wehr's Orchestra
 Dan Miller, Prompter
 Admission 50 Cents

Rev. Charles J. Washburn of Springfield, Mass., will be the preacher at both the morning and evening services tomorrow at the Church of the Nazarene, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. T. French who is at present conducting revival services at the Church of the Nazarene in Hartford. Rev. Mr. Washburn was formerly pastor of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leister of 189 Eldridge street gave a birthday party yesterday in honor of the eleventh birthday of their daughter Loretta. The home was decorated in pink and white. The children had an enjoyable time playing games and eating the good things prepared for them. Loretta received a number of gifts.

Dr. Richard O. Waldman of New York City, who is lecturing on health and clean living, was quoted yesterday as saying, "Vitality is evil power minus obstructions." The word evil should have been equal, which makes an entirely different meaning out of the sentence. Dr. Waldman will continue to speak here next week each afternoon at Tinker hall.

An important event for the Lithuanian people of Manchester, especially for the Cooperative association, is expected to be the meeting to be held in the North school street assembly hall tomorrow for the purpose of raising funds and selling stocks for the purpose of erecting the proposed community building on Golway street. The South Boy on lawyer who will address the meeting speaks seven different languages and is well known by reputation among the Lithuanians here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds.
 Louis Radding to George S. Butler, as trustee, William G. Glenney Company and Hillhouse & Taylor, South Boy on street, located on Wadsworth street extension.

William W. Robertson, to Lawrence Converse land and buildings Manchester Green road.

Joseph Bell and wife to Clarence and Thomas Wilson land and building on the south side of Middle turnpike.

Quit Claim Deed
 George S. Butler to the William G. Glenney Company, Hillhouse & Taylor of Williamantic, J. C. Purcell of Hartford and William Grady of Vernon, a seven foot strip running along the south line of a proposed extension of Wadsworth street.

Mr. Hyde, the new secretary of agriculture, owns three farms in Missouri. No wonder he had to get some kind of a job!

Springtime Is Paint and Paper Time

The coming of spring is a signal to redecorate. Fresh paint and new wallpaper makes a world of difference in the appearance of your home, brightening it up wonderfully. Of course, you'll want wallpaper and paint from our large new stock.

Our corps of skilled decorators stands ready to serve your needs. We should be glad to plan with you regarding your decorating problems.

"Let Us Help Beautify Manchester"

John I. Olson
 Painting and Decorating Contractor.
 699 Main St., So. Manchester

COVENTRY FOLKS BID FOR SUPPER PATRONS

Coventry Choral society young people who are holding a food sale this afternoon at the store of the J. W. Hale company, are making a bid for the patronage of Manchester people in the next project, an old-fashioned chicken pie supper, to be served at the chapel hall in North Coventry Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The supper will consist of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, celery pickles, apple and squash pie, and coffee, at a reasonable price as their advertisement in today's Herald indicates.

At 8 o'clock an entertainment will be given by members of the society in the nature of a blackface minstrel, at a small additional charge. The committee of ladies assisting in the preparation and serving of the supper is composed of Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. H. A. Yinton, Mrs. Oliver Hills, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Mrs. Archie Palmer of Manchester.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Henry Winchill of Rockville and Mrs. Elizabeth Cristoff of 1233 School street were reported admitted this morning to Memorial hospital.

There was one death, that of Mrs. Edith Bennett, of 15 Ridgewood street, who was admitted Thursday.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARS TALK ON LAW

Mrs. Honess of West Hartford Tells of Progress of Matters in Legislature.

The Cosmopolitan club, at the conclusion of the business of its annual meeting, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Segar, 110 Main street, listened interestedly to a talk by Mrs. William T. Honess of West Hartford, chairman of the committee on efficiency in government of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Honess, while young, is a close student of Connecticut Legislative affairs and demonstrated a deep acquaintance with her subject. She dealt particularly with several major bills that are being backed by the League of Women Voters, among them, the measure for compulsory service of women on juries.

Mrs. Honess declared that jury service was the only department of government from which women were still barred and declared that their duty to participate in it was exactly the same as a man's. She pointed out that compulsory jury service for women now obtains in 21 states and the District of Columbia. The permissive laws for women's service on juries, in effect in several states, were inefficient and undesirable, since they not only tended to promote a class of professional jury women but stood in the way of compulsory service laws. Mrs. Honess urged the members of

the club to attend a hearing on the bill to be held next Wednesday at the state Capitol.

The speaker gave the impression that the League expected the passage of the bill providing for state aid for special classes of pupils in the towns, both backward and unusually precocious children to be provided for. She went to some length in explaining the equated pupil bill, which has the sanction of the League, but admitted that there was slight prospect of its becoming a law. It was expected, she said, however, that the League's backing of the increased appropriation for the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital would prove to have been of assistance in getting such an appropriation. Increased state aid for the Child Welfare Bureau she thought to be practically assured. Concerning the proposed 48-hour week law for employed women, Mrs. Honess said nothing was likely to be done. "The same people come to the Legislature every two years and make the same speeches on this subject," she said.

The speaker urged the club members to give their attention to one measure on which the League of Women Voters has not taken a position—the act pulling the teeth of the oleomargarine law and permitting the sale of oleo without labeling.

The club voted to hold the rest of its meetings this season at 2:30 o'clock instead of 7:30. The next one is to be held on March 29 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Watkins, South Main street.

Scientists may not know what static is, but even the commonest folks know what it sounds like.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Esther Anderson of Cooper street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower last evening at the home of Miss Magna Nelson of Maple street. The guests were for the most part former members of the Sunshine club. Miss Nelson's home was tastefully decorated in green and white. The bride-to-be was requested to hunt through the various rooms for the gifts. These turned out to be jokes and the real gifts which consisted of silver, glassware, linen and cooking utensils were placed in a large basket decorated with green shamrocks. The usual pastimes including a mock marriage and a dainty lunch served by the hostess were indulged in. Miss Anderson is to be married in April to Harry Erickson of New Britain.

A group of electrical apprentices has been sent by the Theatrical Brotherhood of Electricians to the David J. Rankin, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades, St. Louis, for special instruction.

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FOR ALL
 Our reputation has been built upon the personal service and attention we render in each instance—from the least expensive to the most elaborate funeral. Your call places this organization at your command.

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 251 S. Main Street
 Phone May 400-2
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You'll be driving more than ever now. Economize—buy **SEAT COVERS** for your car. We carry them for all makes **\$11 up**

We specialize in all **GLASS WORK** on closed cars. Get our prices.

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makes it easy for you to carry complete and adequate Casualty Insurance Protection. Insure now with

JOHN H. LAPPEN
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 19 Lilac St., South Manchester
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You ought to know more about THIS

You carry life insurance, of course. Then you have heard, no doubt, of the Life Insurance Trust.

For the two go together. The Life Insurance Trust is simply a highly effective, modern way of conserving your insurance money and protecting your family.

Here is a specimen copy of a Life Insurance Trust form that we have prepared.

In simple, non-technical language it explains the provisions of a trust and shows its uses;—how the proceeds of your insurance policies are made payable to us as trustee;—how we invest the principal and pay out the income as you direct.

Wouldn't you like to know more about this? We have a specimen copy of an unfunded Life Insurance Trust for you. Ask for it the next time you come in.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 South Manchester, Conn.

FEDERAL TIRES

—100— 30x3½ Federal Cords at \$3.75 10,000 Mile Guarantee.		—100— 29x4.40 Federal Balloons at \$4.75 10,000 Mile Guarantee.	
30x3½ FEDERAL 4 Ply Heavy SS. \$7.45 12,000 Miles	31x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 ply \$9.75 12,000 Miles	30x4.50 FEDERAL 4 Ply Heavy \$5.95 12,000 Miles	28x4.75 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$6.95 10,000 Miles
32x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$9.95 12,000 Mile	33x4½ FEDERAL CORD 8 Ply \$13.95 15,000 Mile	30x5.00 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$7.95 10,000 Mile	31x5.25 FEDERAL 4 Ply \$9.45 10,000 Mile

All Other Sizes at Special Spring Prices.
 Spring is almost here, get our trade-in allowance on your old tires towards one or more new Federals.
 For Quick Efficient Radio Service, Call 1284

Oaklyn Filling Station
 ALEXANDER COLE

Not for Just a Mile Not for Just a Year But Always

Why should you be interested in a "limited mileage" guarantee when you can get completely guaranteed Goodyear Tires at the same or lower cost?

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And life means longer life when you buy a Goodyear Tire, because of the slow-wearing, tractive Goodyear All-Weather Tread and the Goodyear carcass of extra-elastic SUPERTWIST.

Come in and let us help you make the 1-2 Test that demonstrates the superiority of guaranteed Goodyear Tires.

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 Phone 300
 for 2837-2W