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for the Month of March, 1929
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Cloudy and cooler tonight. Wed-
nesday showers followed by fair.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 149.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

ELOQUENCE, VARIETY AT CHAMBER DINNER

Dr. D. D. Vaughan, Inspira-
tional, Rev. Colpitts, Hit as
Toastmaster, Frank Lane
An Unusual Entertainer.

Though coming later in the year than ever before and following on the heels of two torrid days that had wilted the enthusiasm of the Chamber of Commerce at Cheney Hall last night turned out to be not only the very best in the organization's history but the most thoroughly enjoyed. The dinner, by Osano, was perfect—it always is and that part is just taken for



Dr. David D. Vaughan

granted—but the entertainment was more diversified, the speaking intensely interesting, the singing of the Men's Choral Club a delightful innovation and the basket of tricks of the single professional entertainer exceptionally clever and amusing. A fetching decorative scheme, the novelty of many scores of gas filled balloons cavorting and occasionally exploding all over the place and the presence of another package of soured cream added to the attractions of an evening for the Chamber to be proud of.

Clergymen Speakers
With three out of the four voices raised at the speaker's table those of clergymen, it might have been anticipated that hard boiled business and professional men would experience some measure of constraint, but there wasn't a shadow of any such thing. Rev. Father Reidy's invocation was a carefully brief, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts as toastmaster was as jovial and companionable as any fat layman chauffeur of a hundred wet blankets while Rev. David D. Vaughan, D. D., professor of social ethics at Boston University, the principal speaker of the evening, is a magnetic and fiery orator whose rapid utterance and driving thoughts bear no slightest resemblance to those of the conventional pulpit speaker. Manchester people have seldom had the opportunity of listening to so absorbing and stimulating an address.

The Stage Setting
The tables, arranged diagonally of the hall, that the diners might turn to either the speaker's table or the stage, were covered with paper cloths in green and rose and at every cover was anchored a toy balloon. At each place also was a package of soured cream, a billfold, a key holder, and several other items. Also a sizable hammer made of some amazingly light wood; the hammers cut a large figure in the applause as the evening went on. Inside of a minute after the party sat down some genius applied a match to one of the balloons and the experiment succeeded, the balloon going off with a loud bang and a flame of oxygen gas. Thereafter, throughout the dinner and its succeeding events the banging of balloons punctuated the applause at appropriate moments. Most of them had made a trip to the ceiling and back before the night was over and before meeting their explosive fate.

Beauty and Song
As always the service of Osano's delectable viands was one of the features of the evening. Postmaster Trout lost no feather out of his cap as an expert in mobilizing combined beauty, graciousness, and table dexterity in his corps of waitresses. Deeply appreciated was the singing of the Choral Club, which made its first appearance just prior to the introduction of Prof. Vaughan and sang "Winter Song" and "Marcheta." It presented about twenty voices and sang with all its celebrated verve. Apparently some of the diners had never heard the club before, for there were many expressions of surprise at the quality and power of its work. When, later in the evening, it rendered "Morning," "Deep River" and, at the end, the Triumphant March from Aida, the applause was tumultuous.

Members of the Manchester
(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL WORKERS TO HELP MOTHER

Has Six Children and Must
Serve 250 Days for Sell-
ing Liquor.

Boston, April 9.—Touched by the pathos of a mother of six children who was sentenced to 250 days in jail after she failed to pay a fine of \$125 on a charge of selling liquor, efforts were under way here to bring about her release. Social workers started an organized protest, while others sought to raise a fund to pay the fine.

Has Six Children
Mrs. Stacia Kowalska, mother of six children, the youngest of whom was ten months, was placed in a cell at the county jail in Salem upon a court capias when she failed to pay the fine. She had been found guilty on March 23 of keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

NATIVES HAVE FOUND LONG LOST AIRPLANE

Ship Sent Out to Verify Report
That Four Flyers Have Been
Discovered.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 9.—Natives brought an unconfirmed report out of the bush today that the missing plane Southern Cross, which was forced down near Wyndham on March 30, had been located on the coast, about 30 miles from the Drysdale mission.

A mission lugger was dispatched on the coast, about 6 miles from the Drysdale mission, flying over the Drysdale Mission, 100 miles west of Wyndham, dropped messages to the attaches of the mission. The latter replied by waving a sheet in the distance. The plane was reported to have been found and that the lugger had been sent.

There were four men in the plane, including Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain Chas. Ullin, who distinguished themselves on their trans-Pacific flight last year. In addition there was a pilot and a radio operator.

JUDGE SEARS RESIGNS BOROUGH COURT POST

Is Now Under Fire Because of
Alleged Shortage in Naugatuck
Accounts.

Hartford, April 9.—Judge Frank A. Sears, Naugatuck, today resigned as judge of the Borough Court there, and returned to Governor Trumbull his new appointment to that office for a term of two years.

At the same time both Houses of the State Legislature passed under suspension of rules a resolution naming Clarence I. Tolles, of Naugatuck and judge for the present term and one naming him judge for a term of two years from July 1, next. The Tolles resolution was passed without comment.

300 CHINESE KILLED
London, April 9.—Three hundred Chinese died today in a tremendous fire at Pootung, according to a dispatch from Shanghai received by the London Times.

Pootung is a thickly populated community opposite Shanghai. The fire was well under way before it was discovered. Its cause is not yet known.

OIL MAGNATE MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE

Will Be Treated Just Like
Other Prisoners in Dis-
trict of Columbia Jail;
Will Have to Work.

Washington, April 9.—From a forty room house to an eight-by-ten brick cigar box with a single barred window.

That's the astonishing transition facing Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate sentenced to serve ninety days in the District of Columbia jail.

And now, unless his famous "million dollar defense" can perform a legal miracle, the man who listened nightly to the cream of Broadway's lilting melodies and slept on downy pillows will get what sleep he can on a canvas cot to the creak of a "I see in the Jailhouse now"—as rendered variously by his fellow prisoners.

There'll be no special preparation for Harry Sinclair at 200 Nineteenth street, S. E., where the big red jail stands. It has received many prisoners. It expects the oil magnate in two weeks or a month, depending on whether his counsel elects to delay matters 25 days by filing a seemingly futile appeal.

Sinclair will be "just another prisoner," according to W. L. Peak, jail chief. He'll have a number, somewhere near the 10,000 mark.

Just Another Prisoner
And "just another prisoner" the millionaire oil man will endure a tedious routine accorded black and white alike.

When he is committed his fingerprints will be taken, he'll be searched—and washed. Then he'll be assigned to a cell, not alone, for the jail is crowded. His cell mates may be bank robbers, bootleggers, or most anything; they don't segregate for offenses.

He will be placed in a cell with two or more white male inmates of approximately his own age. That's as far as segregation goes.

His famous racehorses, Zev and others, fare better than will their master once he reaches the district jailhouse.

The man who showered as he pleased will get two baths a week—he has to take 'em.

Must Work
The man who used the world for a playground and workshop will have a cell for a playground, and the big jail its grounds for a business.

(Continued on page 2)

OFFICIALS REPORT ON NEW AUTO TAX

Propose Extra Tax on Gasoline and Remove Local Property Tax.

An explanation of the proposal now before the General Assembly to remove the local property tax on automobiles and substitute an increase of two cents in the gasoline tax was given today by the advisory committee of the assessors of the State of Connecticut.

With Calles in the Field



Ex-President Calles of Mexico, who is leading an apparently successful drive on the revolutionists in that country, is pictured here in the field with his federal troops. Above are Calles and General Ortiz holding an impromptu conference on the railroad tracks near Bermejillo. Below, Calles is shown hearing the plea of the wife of a captured rebel general who is about to be executed and a closeup of Mexico's "iron man."

EXPECT 10,000 ANGLERS TO BE OUT ON MONDAY

Double That Number Will
Whip Streams for Trout
During the Week—Over
32,000 Licenses Issued.

Hartford, April 9.—Boots and rod and reel, and creel too for some people, will be the order of the day on Monday when Connecticut opens her trout season. Ten thousand fishermen will be afield on Monday, twenty thousand during the week of April 15. The figures are very nearly authoritative, since Connecticut licenses her fishermen.

Connecticut takes good care that her fisherman shall have sport. She does it to the extent that, since the 1928 trout season closed she has put almost 90,000 trout of legal length into the water of 150 miles of running water that is leased and supervised by the state department of fisheries and game. These new trout and old-timers that have survived other seasons should provide active moments for fishermen.

32,612 Fishermen
A year ago Connecticut had 32,612 licensed anglers. Wardens patrolling the state streams last year found 11,249 individuals fishing for trout. These fishermen took out 80,976 trout, and at that all anglers were not reckoned in their pilgrimages to the brooks where the trout live. So the state estimates that fully 160,000 trout were taken in the season of 1928, believing that the number counted was really only about half the number actually killed.

For the trout season of 1929 the state has the same rules that were in use last year, according to John W. Titcomb, state superintendent of fisheries and game. The rules are simple, and are easy to be observed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Refuse To Aid In Stopping Drinking

Charlottesville, Va., April 9.—In progress which threatens the re-
vocation of the chapter charter by national headquarters in New York.

The trouble really started brewing last Thanksgiving when a Fredericksburg pastor, attending a football game at which the President and Mrs. Coolidge also were present, publicly "deplored" the drinking at the game, and asserted he saw scores of drunken students.

The Anti-Saloon League called upon Gov. Byrd to investigate and he, in turn, requested President Alderman to look into it and report. Subsequently, an investigation was made, and it resulted in the posting of a notice forbidding the possession and use of liquor in dormitories or about the precincts of the university.

(Continued on Page 3)

EGAN GAVE WATKINS MONEY FOR GETAWAY

Young Heflin Forgets All About Yesterday

New York, April 9.—"Every-
thing is so faded, I can't recall a
thing."
Thomas Heflin, Jr., speaking.
Speaking from his bed at the Hotel
McAlpine where he tried to remem-
ber just what happened on that
rather joyous voyage up from
Panama.

J. L. Thornton, secretary to
young Heflin's father, the militant
Senator from Alabama, was there,
too. The house physician
came in once or twice, but wouldn't
say why, Heflin said, however, that
he will be able to leave for Wash-
ington to face Senator Heflin this
afternoon.

"What are you going to tell your
father?" he was asked.

Mr. Heflin grinned feebly and
shrugged his pajama-clad shoul-
ders.
"Terrible! Terrible!"
When the youth was asked about
the extent of his drinking on that
ocean trip, he replied that said
drinking was "only a little spree."

"Oh, . . ." interposed Mr. Thor-
nton. "Mr. Heflin's drinking is just
spasmodic, just spasmodic, that's
all."
He added soothingly: "All that
is just a bad memory now, Mr.
Heflin is young and, really, I don't
see why his case should cause so
much excitement."

MARJORIE CHENEY RAPS SCHOOL PLAN

Objects to Degrees to Be
Given by Arnold College;
Her Amendment Lost.

Hartford, April 9.—Miss Mar-
jorie Cheney, of Manchester, today
objected to giving Arnold College
for Hygiene and Physical Educa-
tion, a New Haven institution, the
right to confer degrees, declaring
that as it seemed to be purely a
physical educational affair, it
should be given the right to grant
degrees only in that subject. Miss
Cheney then offered an amendment
to the bill, limiting the powers as
to conferring degrees. Only the
degree of Bachelor of Science and
Physical Education could be con-
ferred under her plan.

Miss Cheney was supported by
Judge Epaphroditus Peck, of Brit-
ton, and Representative Potwin, of
East Windsor. Representative
Broadbent, of Hamden, recited the
long history of the institution, and
told of its standing throughout the
country and the high caliber of its
incorporators. Mr. Lynch, of
Orange, also opposed the amend-
ment, declaring the demand has
grown for teachers of physical edu-
cation who can teach other subjects
also, and that other degrees are a
necessity to the college.

Johnson Opposed.
Judge Johnson, of Manchester,
was lined up against Miss Cheney.
He declared the college now could
grant degrees under its own char-
ter.

In oral vote resulted in the loss
of the amendment and the bill was
passed, in concurrence with the
Senate.

The House also approved the ap-
pointment of Howard Alcorn, mem-
ber of the Legislature, as judge of
the new court of Suffolk, and
George C. Reising as deputy judge.

W. C. Mueller was appointed as-
sociate judge of the City and Pol-
ice Courts of Meriden to fill a va-
cancy and also for a full term
thereafter.

The House approved pensions for
Winfred N. Skelly, of Norwalk,
and Alma Cleveland, of Salisbury,
former school teachers. Each will
get \$25 a month for two years.

Bills Rejected.
The House voted rejection of
bills, reported unfavorably, as fol-
lows:

Authorizing towns to establish
parks across the borders of their
town lines; providing for filing of
all legislative bills with the at-
torney general before the session;
providing an increase in fees for
jury commissioners and permitting
them to investigate the procedure
of calling for jurors, removing the
fee for inspection of educational
moving pictures; providing a new
system for electing Groton's select-
men; providing a new canvass when
a discrepancy appears in voting
machines; providing for leasing of
state lands to Iola Stetson; provid-
ing for a Department of Legisla-
tion in the attorney general's office;
providing an investigation into ac-
tions of the George Sawyer heirs
against the Hartford-Connecticut
Trust Co.

The House passed bills as fol-
lows:

Extending the time in which
Portland may issue bonds author-
ized in 1927, until July 1, 1933;
authorizing New Haven to estab-
lish an airport and issue \$500,-
000 in bonds for that purpose; in-
cluding a road from Westford to
the Willimantic-Hartford road, in
the trunk line system.

Providing for appointment of a
tax assessor in towns of 5,000 or
more; authorizing an issue of sewer
bonds in Wethersfield; giving Stan-
ford City Court jurisdiction in all
cases up to \$500; providing \$100
and 30 days in jail for reckless
operation of a motor boat; author-
izing Madison to issue refunding
bonds.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lawyer Also Furnished Broker With \$1,000 While Police Were Hunt- ing for Him—Was Told to Keep Healey in the Dark Concerning His Finances; Broker Bares Story of His Career Here and in Other States.

Hartford, April 9.—That William
F. Egan, attorney on trial before
Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior
Court for conspiracy in the case of
Roger W. Watkins, broker, gave
Watkins \$2,700 before Watkins
fled, last year, and furnished him
another \$1,000 while police were
hunting him, was the declaration
made by Watkins today while be-
ing cross examined by Egan's law-
yers today.

Watkins told how Egan had
advised him to get rid of J. Vernon
Anderson, one of Watkins' aides in
the brokerage business here.

"Anderson is an old woman who
would blab" Watkins said Egan
told him.

"Did you tell Mr. Egan and
Frank E. Healy you had money
planted?" Watkins was asked.

"Egan told me not to tell the old
man the story?" Watkins replied.
"He told me to keep Healy in the
dark. He said 'don't tell Frank
anything.'"

Only a "Story."
Then Watkins declared the story
about having money planted was
"just a story" told to Mr. Healy at
the suggestion of Mr. Egan.

Watkins then said that he had
given Egan about \$200,000 in cash
between November and April before
Watkins departed this region.

Asked if he had papers to show
these payments, Watkins declared
that he made memoranda of the af-
fairs and that "Egan took them."

The note for \$200,000 that was
to be paid to Callahan & Co., when
Watkins took over that concern
was brought up. Watkins said that
this was ignored when he made a
financial statement to Dunn and
Broadstreet. He then said Egan
had advised him not to pay any
taxes.

Watkins declared he believed the
National Associates' investors were
a legitimate concern and that if he
had different legal advice he would
not have gotten into trouble with
the concern. He felt he had not
done wrong when "a lawyer of
twenty-five years' standing" was
advising him "how to do things and
how to escape the consequences."

Judge Wolfe asked questions
from time to time of Watkins, show-
ing interest in the note for \$200,-
000 among other things.

Watkins was still on the stand
when recess time came "his after-
noon" and was slated to go back af-
ter recess.

Hartford, April 9.—Roger W.
Watkins, imputed broker, re-
lated his career in Superior Court
again today. He told his life his-
tory under cross examination by
lawyers for William F. Egan, on
trial before Judge Isaac Wolfe on a
charge of conspiracy in connection
with Watkins' brokerage schemes.
Watkins prefaced his story by "I
told Egan all about my affairs, and
elaborated on everything I ever did.
He has it all down in writing."

Watkins was married when he
was "fifteen or fifteen" and
didn't live with his wife, who di-
vorced him in 1915. He did not de-
fend the case. Then he married
Margaret Tressler in 1916, giving
his age as 23 years, when he was
really only 15, he said.

H. J. Calnen, for the defense, asked
Watkins:
"Convicted in Detroit?"
"No."
"Arrested there?"
"Yes," and explained the case
was dismissed. He went to Scrant-
on, Pa., and ran a "merchandise
grocery business," under the name
J. R. Watkins Co. He was arrest-
ed there but acquitted.

Watkins had only a "little
money" in Scranton, "only a mat-
ter of \$5,000," he said. Then he
denied having been arrested and
put under bond in Scranton in 1919
as the state had charged during his
trial here. Again he denied having
been arrested, once in Scranton and
again in Philadelphia, as the state
had charged. And he denied using
the name of Ames Winthrop there.

Watkins told of doing business
in San Diego, Cal., in 1923 as the
American Stores Company, operat-
ing under the name of Eugene
Tressler. He denied taking money
from branch managers, saying
"branch managers had no money;
they were paid only \$25 a week."

Then he told of moving to
Schenectady, N. Y., and running the
Mohawk Corporation, for a while
and after that wintering in Florida.
He told of having desk room in
New York with the Market Finan-
cial Service while doing business
in Hartford, but denied doing business
in the crime.

(Continued on Page 3)

VICE-PRESIDENT CURTIS PICKS RACE WINNER

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Charles
Curtis, former jockey, and now
vice-president of the United
States, can still pick winners at
the races. He visited the track
here yesterday and picked the
long shot Pagan Laddie, which
won the race, but it was not re-
ported that he made any wagers
on his choice.

SOVIETS' SYSTEM OF VOTING QUEER

85 Per Cent Voted But Three
Per Cent Got Almost All
the Offices.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol-
lowing is the second of two arti-
cles on election rights in
Soviet Russia. The first, which
was put out by International
News Service yesterday, de-
scribed the voting methods in
the great Red Republic.

Moscow, April 9.—Torchlight
processions with revolutionary ban-
ners; brass bands, singing, shout-
ing; street cars, auto busses, trains,
delivery trucks—decorated with red
bunting, marked the final lap of the
municipal election, which extended
over a period of three months in
Soviet Russia. Three weeks elapsed
in Moscow from the time the first
to the last member of the Moscow
Soviet was elected.

Record Vote.
The unprecedented propaganda,
coupled with a certain amount of
well directed persuasion brought
out a record vote. About 85 per
cent of the adult male and female
population in the Union was en-
titled to vote, and of these 80 per
cent, actually voted.

The disfranchised 15 per cent,
consisted of private traders, "ex-
ploited" of labor, "rich" peasants
called kulaks, priests, church work-
ers, Czarisists, officers or policemen
or members of the nobility, crooks
and lunatics.

The workings of the Soviet gov-
ernment mystify because the struc-
ture has been built so that to one

(Continued on Page 3.)

YOUTH CONFESSES HE KILLED GROCER

Frank Di Battista of Hart-
ford Is Held for Court on
Murder Charge.

Hartford, April 9.—Frank Di
Battista, "cow-boy" was bound
over for trial in the Superior Court
today on a charge of first degree
murder and committed to jail with-
out bail, after he had been arraign-
ed in City Court. He merely waived
examination and was led away.

Arthur J. Crapulli, friend of Di
Battista, was held on a charge of
aiding and abetting, but was given
a \$10,000 bond under bail of
\$10,000. Frank Rohrmyer, local
attorney, appeared to represent
Crapulli, but Di Battista had no
lawyer.

Police charge Di Battista was the
man who held up and then delib-
erately shot and killed Samuel Kam-
arg, Jefferson street, grocer, on
the night of April 1. Di Battista was
arrested on Friday after a careful
investigation into the murder, and
today police say that both he and
Crapulli have admitted their parts
in the crime.

(Continued on Page 3)

OIL MAGNATE HIS SENTENCE MUST SERVE

(Continued From Page One)

ness establishment. He may paint during his stay. He may hoe the garden, cut the grass, or wash the clothes. The jailer will decide what he must do.

The man to whom the clubs of the world swung their doors will be initiated into a new one, the "waiting for the evening mail to bring me ball club. Of course, unlike his fellow clubmen, Sinclair has ball to burn, but no chance to use it.

In sum, Harry Sinclair will be injected into a strange world, a world in which everything will be startlingly and painfully different.

He must get up at 5:30 daily, eat a breakfast of cereal, milk, sugar, coffee and bread, and go to work. At noon, with the rest of the prisoners he will come in for lunch, a meal of meat, gravy, vegetables, bread and butter.

The millionaire prisoner will be able to buy cigarettes, candy and pastry at the jail store as do the rest of the inmates. Things other than these he cannot have.

As he was surrounded by an expensive array of secretaries and servants to keep visitors away in his former life, so will he be surrounded by plenty of government flunkies to keep them away from his new temporary home.

SENATE'S POWER Washington, April 9.—After a five-year legal battle, the power of the United States Senate to conduct legislative investigations, to compel testimony and to punish recalcitrant witnesses stood unchallenged today following the Supreme Court's decision in the Harry F. Sinclair case.

The high tribunal's decision was so sweeping it convinced Senate leaders that either branch of Congress has the constitutional authority to conduct investigations almost without restriction.

In Senatorial opinion, the court's decision will stand as a guidepost in the contempt case against Thomas W. Cunningham, a Philadelphia Yale leader, who defied the Reed slush fund committee.

BUCKINGHAM

The 14th annual meeting of the Buckingham Cemetery association was held April 1, 1929. A vote was passed appointing the Manchester Trust company trustees of the permanent invested funds of the association which now amount to nearly \$2,200.

The adjourned business meeting of the Buckingham Congregational Church, Inc., was held April 8. Supper was served by the Ladies' Aid society at 6:30 p. m.

Public interest in the Watkins-Egan affair seemed to have been aroused today, for the first time, and a crowd gathered at the court house before the session started, jamming the corridors to await a chance to get a seat within.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL Sacramento, Cal., April 9.—Impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles were to be resumed here today. The jurist is accused of misdemeanors in office.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Harriet Belcher The funeral of Miss Harriet Belcher of Wapping will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the funeral home of William P. Quish on Main street instead of at the home in Wapping as stated yesterday. The funeral home will be open tonight for any who wish to view the body. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

WIRTALLA'S DANCE

RECEPTION FRIDAY

General Dancing in High School Hall to Follow Class Exhibitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local dancing teachers, announce their eighth annual closing reception for Friday evening of this week. The affair will be given in High School assembly hall as for the past two seasons.

General dancing will follow the exhibition by the children's classes. Mrs. J. M. Shearer, who is their regular accompanist at the Saturday afternoon instruction period, will play for the children.

EGAN GAVE WATKINS MONEY FOR GETAWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

with that concern. He then denied using the name of John H. Elliott, as the state had charged.

Arrested in New York Watkins declared he was arrested while in New York on a charge of violating the Pennsylvania Securities Act. He said that the governor of New York refused to extradite him.

Then Watkins declared that when he first came to Hartford he had but \$45 in his name. He went to work for A. J. Callahan, brokers, and had \$50 as a drawing account.

Before the state had finished with him this morning, Watkins related more of his experiences with Egan. He declared that Egan had called on him in the prison at Wethersfield on November 16, last, while the Grand Jury was considering his case.

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IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

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FAMED POET-PRIEST AS K. OF C. SPEAKER

Rev. Father Donahue of Pomfret to Address Dinners in Cheney Hall April 15.

Through the efforts of William J. Shea, general chairman, Rev. Father Donahue, poet-priest, of Pomfret, Conn., has been obtained as the principal speaker at the 28th annual banquet of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held on Monday, April 15, at Cheney hall.

Rev. Donahue is one of the most prominent figures in Catholic circles here and his ability as a speaker has earned him an enviable reputation.

His personality is such that large crowds gather to hear him whenever he appears. Father Donahue spoke in Hartford at the beginning of Lent and proved so popular that he served there throughout the Lenten season.

In three months Father Donahue plans to go abroad and for that reason has turned down invitations to speak in Boston and New York. It was only after much persuasion that he agreed to speak at this banquet and the committee consider themselves fortunate to be able to bring a speaker of his caliber to Manchester.

MARJORIE CHENEY RAPS SCHOOL PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

notes to the amount of \$54,000; providing a fine of \$50 for taking shelter without permission of the owner of the property where they are taken; creating a single tax district in Stratford; amending Greenwich charter to provide payments to dependents of policemen who die in service; providing biennial elections in Brooklyn; providing a board of fire commissioners in Newington; providing for notices to be issued by assessor, and providing for meetings of the Board of Relief in Middletown.

THE SENATE

Hartford, April 9.—The Senate today heard a report of the committee on the vaccination bill disputed. A roll call was requested but turned down and the Senate then followed action of the House and rejected the bill which would have permitted conscientious objectors to refuse to have their children vaccinated.

Bills rejected by the Senate also followed providing for inclusion of municipal corporations in the provisions of the zoning act; providing for a board of five tax assessors in place of three in Hartford; exempting from provisions of the Heating Arts Act persons who have retired from practice or who have moved from the state but desire to retain registration; providing for equal distribution of income of residuary estates; reimbursing Chester H. Bigham to the amount of \$1,300 for dam to a state contract; paying Max Isenberg \$3,000 for injuries received in a collision with what was a National Guard auto; paying \$7,500 to Berbera Isenberg, and \$2,500 to Helen Isenberg, for injuries in the same accident; paying \$1,000 to Ronald E. Stevens, of West Haven, for damage to property by a National Guard automobile.

The Senate received favorable reports as follows: Reimbursing Charles V. James, for dam to his automobile by a National Guard truck, the bill then being passed under suspension of rules; and providing for exemption from taxation for certain tree plantations.

BUDGET BILL PASSED

The Senate passed the budget bill appropriating \$39,642,000 for the state's expenses for two years from July 1. Senator Christ, of New Britain, explained the bill. Senator Bergin asked whether \$1,600,000 increase would go to the Department of Education.

Other bills passed by the Senate follow: Authorizing Meriden to issue gold course bonds to \$50,000; authorizing Meriden to issue bonds to \$150,000 to construct Oregon road; extending the time to complete Probate Court indexes to July 1, 1931; providing all transfers and leases on shell fish grounds shall be approved by the State Shell Fish Board; including in the trunk line system a road from Whitfield street to the Post Road, Guilford; providing that all future tenements over four stories shall have elevators.

AIRPLANE CRASHES

Youngstown, Ohio, April 9.—An airplane owned by Robert Love, prominent New Castle, Pa., banker, was a complete wreck and spectators at the airport at Lowellville, Ohio, were congratulating themselves on narrow escapes as it fell today following the crash of the plane, piloted by Captain Ronald Smith, British aviator, in an attempted take off.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Akron, Colorado, April 9.—Five persons were burned to death in a ranch house twenty miles south of here today. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The house, a story and a half brick structure, was burned to the ground and the bodies of the five victims discovered this morning. The dead are Clark Phelps, 65, an unmarried daughter, aged about 35; a son, aged 34 and two children of the latter, Susie 12 and Emma, 14.

COL. JONES DEAD

Washington, April 9.—Col. E. Lester Jones, director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and for many years one of the foremost geographers of the country, died at his home here today.

SMITH-COUGHLIN SUIT CAUSES COMPLICATION

Who Is Bondsman? Smith Seems to Have Lost and Must Pay the Costs.

The much talked of suit brought by Wilbur Smith against Michael Coughlin, both of the north end, has been brought to a close and Mr. Coughlin is the winner. Just where Wilbur stands is still to be learned because of complications that have developed over who is the bondsman. According to the history of the case Wilbur brought suit because he claimed he walked into an alleyway between the building occupied by Mr. Coughlin and that occupied by the Manchester post office, over which there is a twelve-foot right of way for about eighty feet.

After using this right of way Mr. Smith said he was injured by the falling hole in the trench which he fell was a trench that was being dug for a drain sewer. Mr. Smith claimed it was not properly protected. He also claimed it was dark, while others claim he had his eyes closed and it was daylight and not dark, as the daylight time was then in force, but this does not govern the laws of Connecticut, the courts going on standard time.

There is no doubt but what "Web" fell as he was laid up for a time and through his attorney William Harney of Hartford brought suit for \$5,000 against Mr. Coughlin. A special bond was required and this was furnished by Edgard Mohr. The matter drifted along as usual until one day, without the knowledge of either Mr. Coughlin or Mr. Smith the attachment that had been placed on the Coughlin property was released by Mr. Harney.

Mr. Mohr made known his intention to withdraw as a bondsman and so informed Mr. Smith who secured another bondsman. This part of the case was tried and the judge heard the evidence, learned that the man that Smith claimed he was going to see had not been in the place for three months previous and that the trench was not as deep as he claimed. He reserved his decision, a notification to William S. Hyde, who defended Mr. Coughlin, the judge's decision was made known. He found that Smith had no grounds for the suit he brought as he was on private property and was not liable.

Mr. Mohr is held as the bondsman and there is \$129 in costs to pay. This is not paid and Mr. Mohr feels that having secured a second bondsman that he should be held, but the court holds different.

CHAS. BRANDON BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE AGAIN

Will Address Fathers and Mothers at Banquet in Center Church April 25.

Charles Brandon Booth will be the speaker at the fathers and mothers banquet to be given Friday evening, April 25 at Center church by the Women's Federation. His subject will be "The Child No One Understands." Mr. Booth speaks through the Manchester Kiwanis club this winter and also at an assembly of the High school pupils. He made a most favorable impression on both audiences and there are many who heard him at that time who will want to hear him again.

Tickets will go on sale for the banquet this week and will be limited to 300. They will be sold to young people and men and women inside and outside Center church congregation and returns of tickets must be in the Monday preceding the banquet at an assembly. The committee in charge met last evening at the home of the president, Mrs. C. W. Holman, and decided on a chicken pie dinner.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold their spring rummage sale at Center church, to be given Thursday or from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tickets will be called for tomorrow and those who have not already arranged with the committee to do this should get in touch at once with Mrs. H. S. Cahoon, telephone 1518-2.

The first rehearsal of the newly formed band of harmonica players composed of Boy Scouts will be held at the school street Rec at 7:30 tomorrow night under the direction of Ronald Hillman, of Highland park. Twenty-five boys have enrolled in the band.

Telephone subscribers will have little trouble in finding the new office of the Southern New England Telephone Company as a flag, in the center of which is the company's emblem, now flies from a mast in front of the building.

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TELLS GARDEN CLUB OF FERN CULTURE

West Hartford Expert Speaks at Monthly Meeting of Local Club.

A talk on Fern culture by H. A. Pinney of West Hartford, and reports of the big flower shows in New York and Boston in March, occupied fully two hours at the April meeting of the Manchester Garden club held at the school street Recreation Center last night. There was a good turnout of the members and they listened with interest to what Mr. Pinney had to say on the subject of ferns and their culture from the viewpoint of a commercial grower. He reviewed the changes in the demand for potted ferns and plants for the past 25 years. At that time the culture and sale of Boston ferns was comparatively new in Hartford and vicinity. Since then there has been an increasing demand for ferns of the various Boston types and the dozens of other varieties for home and church decoration. They are indispensable in any floral decorative scheme and serve to set off the beauty of the flowers. The same is true with palms. Mr. Pinney answered a number of questions at the close of his talk.

One of the members asked if it was advisable to feedysters to ferns as some people do. The speaker replied that it would do no harm, the fern would get away with it. He said he knew of a lady who fed milk to her fern and it grew so rapidly that soon it filled the room, and occupied half the store.

Mrs. O. G. Bartlett who attended the New York flower show gave an interesting account of the lovely little gardens there displayed; the marvelous collection of pictures of gardens, taken by club members during the height of the season. She thought this might be a valuable suggestion for the Manchester Garden club to act upon this coming summer. Mrs. Bartlett described the beautiful bouquets and combinations of flowers in wall pockets and niches in the walls at the New York show.

Miss Mary Chapman who attended the New York show told of the wonderful display of new Talisman and other new roses and delphiniums. Mrs. C. R. Burr who was a visitor at both the New York and the Centennial show at Boston described the exhibit of more than 300 varieties of cacti. This is to be sent to England as a permanent exhibit there.

Mrs. Albert Hemingway who was present the last three days of the show was delighted with the display and made a number of different visits in the effort to take it in. An indication of the attendance may be gained by the fact that 125,000 catalogues were printed and Mrs. Hemingway was unable to obtain one the first day she attended.

Miss Janet Robertson, Jr., was appointed chairman of the program committee for the coming months. Mr. Robertson presented the book "China, Mother of Gardens" by Ernest Wilson, to the club for its growing library now housed at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

HOME BUILDERS HAVE A POVERTY SOCIAL

Upwards of 50 of the members of the Home Builders society gathered at the South Methodist church last night for a monthly get-together. The affair was in the nature of a "poverty soshul" and attics were evidently ransacked to furnish the habilitments. Mismatched shoes, house-ornaments, stockings with runs and a number of other items of apparel that had escaped the rummage sales, were worn by the men and women, and this spring fashion display was not altogether an enchanting one.

Otto Nelson appeared in the role of a hick cop with a well padded uniform. Harry Anderson appeared as a small town judge and Thomas J. Rogers' garb was hardly what one might expect to see on a "select man."

The self-constituted court furnished plenty of amusement in its trial and sentences pronounced on the offenders for one reason or another. Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers and Mrs. William Horton were sentenced "hard labor in the kitchen." They immediately retired and later appeared with cocoa, saltine sandwiches with peanut butter filling. These were served with cream mugs and chipped dishes. Everybody pronounced the affair a great success socially, and financially as a result of the fines.

OFFICIALS REPORT ON NEW AUTO TAX

(Continued From Page One)

per gallon is much greater than that of the heavy car. This is an equitable proposition, as fair to the one as to the other. The so-called poor citizen will not be damaged by this bill.

"While the collectors of Connecticut did not set out to find a solution of the country road problem, it does offer the following statements: "1. The proposed law contemplates the distribution of the proceeds of 1-2 cent gasoline tax to the towns in lieu of the present property tax and the allocation of the proceeds of the remaining 1-2 cent to the state highway department for local road uses.

"Thousands Escape Tax "2. The law would place in local town, city, and municipalities, under the plan of allocation, substantially \$500,000 more than that now actually collected locally from the property tax on automobiles under the existing law.

"3. The law would also place in the state highway fund about \$850,000 annually, which can be made available, if the Legislature so directs, for improvement of dirt roads in the small towns, and any other form of road or bridge repair or construction which towns or cities see fit to do. The plan of distribution of this sum is similar to the present allocation of state aid money.

"4. Assuming an expenditure of \$7,500 in each mile of country or city road, plus \$1,000 for maintenance, it is seen that 100 miles of roads—country or otherwise—can be thus annually improved by the one-half cent proceeds. This is twice the amount of concrete trunk line annually laid.

"5. The bill treats towns and cities alike in its allocation plans, and no town will suffer any which has been administering its tax laws equitably and according to law. A few towns which have been imposing unequal burdens on auto owners will not realize the gains under the plan advanced that they have been extracting from auto owners.

"6. The idea of raising money for the country road problem through an additional gasoline tax came into our discussion of a substitute for the local tax, through the Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Mr. Stockell. It was first advanced by him to him should be given the credit for the thought.

Alternative Plan "7. As an alternative plan, the committee advances the suggestion that the entire two cent increase in gasoline tax be distributed to towns and cities, instead of the 1-2 cent distribution called for in the proposed bill. Such a plan would cure the auto property tax troubles and, besides, give to all municipalities a substantial increase over and above the amount they now receive from autos through the tax collector's office.

"In connection with our original purpose—to change the plan of tax—it is generally known that several thousand automobiles never find their way into the grand list, due to faulty addresses, wrong names, removals, sale of cars and other reasons. The present law is full, and has outlived its usefulness. In addition to the amount lost through faulty assessments, tens of thousands of dollars annually are lost to local governments because of impossibility to collect taxes on many cars. The difference in assessment dates, and the wide spread between assessment day and the due date of the tax all contribute to this very great loss in Connecticut, which we can show, amounts to almost a half million dollars annually.

"Many people have learned how to beat the law and the natural result is that the thousands of those who pay this local tax are actually paying their share plus the share of the ones who dodge. It is plain to tax officials and others that the law is most unfair, and that there is immediate need for correction on the basis of fairness alone, without regard to the tremendous burden of existence and difficulty experienced by local governments in their attempts to administer it.

LINDY LEAVES MEXICO

Mexico, City, April 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been here for a few days visiting his fiancée, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, hopped off for Brownsville, Texas, at 12:20 p. m. local time. Col. Lindbergh will not pass the territory where Mexican rebels or Federal troops are active.

HOME PROGRESS EXPOSITION STATE ARMORY WASHINGTON APRIL 6-15

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Allied Chem, Am Bosh, Am Can, Am Car and Fdy, Am Loco, Am Pow and Lt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Sugar, Anaconda, Atchison, Atl Ref, Balt and Ohio, Beth Steel, Ches and Ohio, C M and St. Paul, Cons Gas, Corn Prod, Dupont, Erie, Gen Elec, Gen Motors, Int Harv, Int Nickel, Keneo, Mack Truck, Marland Oil, Miami Cop, Mo Pac, N Y Central, New Haven, New Amn Co, Penna R R, Post Car, Pressed Steel Car, Pullman, Radio Corp, Reading, So Pac, So Ry, S O of N J, S O of N Y, S O of Cal, Studebaker, Texas Co, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Westinghouse.

ADDISON

A small boy visiting a home on Hebron avenue, went into the poultry yard followed by the family. The headman of the flock of poultry resented the intrusion and used his spurs and wings with such vigor that boy and dog made a hasty exit. Then the boy looked at the rooster through the wire netting and used very strong language to express his disgust at the treatment he had received.

A paper was read by James Weld Cartwright at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society, April 2 at 7:45 p. m. The paper was entitled "Peletiah Webster of Lebanon, Conn., an Overlooked Colonial Patriot." Mr. Cartwright stated that the United States Senate had a pamphlet printed twenty years ago and he secured a copy which he presented to the Society at the close of his paper. Peletiah Webster wrote a Thesis on Constitutional Government in 1781 and his ideas were incorporated into the Constitution of the United States.

The midweek service of the Buckingham church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plank. The Central Conn. Light and Power Co. will have the wires extended to Mr. Plank's house soon. The electric light poles are in place.

SOVIETS' SYSTEM OF VOTING QUEER

(Continued From Page 1)

mind it shines like justice and equality incarnate, and to another mind it is nothing more than a gilded cloak shrouding an absolute dictatorship.

A Queer System.

One type of mind thinks it wonderful that 85 per cent of the people have the right to vote; while another type regards it as curious that an organized 3 per cent of the people managed to get between 50 and 75 per cent of the elective offices.

It is no mere coincidence, however, that the central executive committee (the Parliament) does nothing except approve laws and decrees already in force or listens to speeches. It is also no coincidence that those administrative bodies containing fewest number of Communists have the least authority.

PARSONS' Thurs., Fri. and Sat. April 11, 12 and 13

Matinee Saturday

LATEST GREATEST MUSICAL OF MIRTH! JOE COOK IN RAIN OR SHINE WITH TOM HOWARD

Direct from Solid Year's Run at George M. Cohan Theater, New York.

MAIL ORDERS Until Too Late or Get Seats NOW

Prices including tax: Evrs. Orch. \$2; Bal. \$2.50; \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Gal. \$1. SAT. MAT. Orch. \$2.50, Bal. \$2; Fam. Cir. \$1; Gal \$1.

JOHN BARRYMORE With Music and Sound. "TEMPEST" Co-Feature BUSTER KEATON in "SPITE MARRIAGE" STATE

TOMORROW BENEFIT HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR WASHINGTON TRIP FUND. America's Distinguished Actor in His Greatest Screen Effort—A Drama of Red Russia.

ELOQUENCE, VARIETY AT CHAMBER DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chamber of Commerce, and guests, I bid you welcome to this, the 28th annual banquet of our organization. It is a peculiar pleasure to me and I accept it as an honor, to act as the official host on this occasion for an organization which was active before I was born—for its age, like some of the spinsters in stories, is not truly indicated by the number of birthdays (or annual banquets) which it has publicly observed.

Once upon a time, it was the custom at these annual dinners for the president to read a lengthy report of all the activities and accomplishments, or near-accomplishments, discussed, proposed, or contemplated during the last year. Happily this custom, like hoop-skirts and bustles has passed into history. No doubt many of these reports still repose in dusty attics in the same barrel with the hoop-skirts and bustles, who's glory they once shared and with which they compared in usefulness more or less favorably.

Styles in Chambers of Commerce have changed as much as in any other line of activity and your Chamber has not failed to keep pace with the changing styles in methods of operation.

If there were time, I should like to discuss some of the things which I have learned since becoming president of this organization. A Chamber of Commerce is a curious animal—you never really know how curious until you start to tame it in your capacity as president. It is a good deal like matrimony.

There are a lot of things a man expects to be able to do after he gets married that soon are expected—and it is so with the Chamber of Commerce presidency. I wish everyone of our friendly critics could just take his turn as president and change his point of view.

This is not an apology for the Chamber, nor a criticism, just the reverse. I have conceived a new respect for the organization since I came into more intimate acquaintance with it. Its usefulness is not indicated by the amount of publicity which it receives, nor by the way it injects itself wisely or otherwise, into every public question.

If you want to know what the Chamber is accomplishing ask any of the individuals or organizations which it is quietly serving day by day.

Every worthwhile industry today has a research laboratory—a fact-finding department. That is just what your Chamber of Commerce is today—only this last week, one of our members (not exactly enthusiastic) called the Chamber office at 10 a. m. and asked a question. At 2 p. m. an answer was given him which sent him hustling to his bank to stop payment on a check, not large, but which was sufficient to cover his dues in the Chamber for just six years—and that is what is happening right along from one angle or another, concrete results are being obtained and direct assistance rendered.

My advice to each one of you is to get in closer touch with and make more use of your organization. So far as the affairs of the Town of Manchester are concerned, I think they are in good hands. At any rate, they are in the hands of men that we (you and I) have put there by our vote and asked to serve us at practically no salary.

Results are what figures don't lie (not much anyway nor very often) and a 15 3-4 mills tax rate is not 25 or 34 as some of our nearby cities are paying.

I want to assure the Selectmen that the Chamber of Commerce appreciates their efforts in the town behalf and is always ready to assist them in any way we can so long as affairs continue to be so ably handled.

It is my personal assumption too that, should an occasion arise, the Chamber would not hesitate to voice its objection to any policy which the membership felt to be unwise.

In closing I wish to thank the members and guests who by their presence have contributed to the success of this occasion, and also the members of the committees who's work has made it possible. To Cheney Brothers service organization and to Captain Toop and his corps of young ladies waitresses we are all deeply indebted.

Oration for Mr. Colpitts President Willis then introduced to the gathering Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, the toastmaster for the evening. Rev. Colpitts appeared at the most timely moment since he was back in Manchester from the New England Southern conference of his church which had threatened to remove him to the New Bedford district as its superintendent. The diners across an outburst of applause to show their delight at Rev. Colpitts' return to town for another year.

Though not wearing his "wedding garments" Mr. Colpitts said he was present because someone had proposed to him. He told a story that seems to be his favorite one—that of the bashful suitor who proposed in a cemetery asking his beloved if she wouldn't like the grave plot right next to him. He quickly mentioned the various professions that generally make up a gathering of business men and aptly told stories on each profession.

Rev. Colpitts pointed out that the American is a pioneer at heart, but he is fast becoming adapted to his urban existence. Such gatherings as the Chamber of Commerce banquet are a great help towards training man for his urban existence, he said.

In introducing the speakers of the evening Dr. David D. Vaughan Rev. Colpitts reminded the diners that Boston University the faculty of which Dr. Vaughan is a member was founded in 1863. It is the largest educational institution in

New England, now possessing an enrollment of over 13,000 students. The faculty now number 645.

Dr. Vaughan's address was titled "American Ideals." The average European doesn't think an American has ideals, Dr. Vaughan said, and he told several stories to illustrate the opinions the European holds about Americans. The ideal of an American is "Truth." Our grandfathers did not know it all, and to illustrate that point Dr. Vaughan brought George Washington back to life and gave him a simple oral examination. Washington couldn't answer one of the simple everyday questions that were put to him.

One hundred years from now none of us will be able to answer the simple questions of that age. We know now what telephones, radios, locomotives and automobiles are—any child knows them—but George Washington didn't. Therefore, said Dr. Vaughan, we must be wrong in many things today, since the generations to come will laugh at our methods. Where are we wrong? It is the truth that the average man seeks today, whether he learn it through the scientist or the philosopher.

Needs the Prophet What the world demands and needs today is not the "standpater" but the prophet who says "Come on." The conservatives of today are but the worshippers of radicals of yesterday. Jesus Christ and John Wesley were radicals. Pioneers who blaze the trail through the unexplored wilderness of untried ideas and methods are frequently denounced as heretics and rebels. The world needs the independent thinker.

Truth will take care of itself in an atmosphere of toleration and open discussion. New knowledge opens the eyes of men. Men fear the effect of science on religion. It is true that when facts and theology conflict something must give way, and facts won't if they did, they wouldn't be facts. There is nothing shocking in this, for theology is not God, but merely man's ideas of God. As ideas change, theology changes. In the field of religion, as in every other field, there is constant experience and wisdom, bringing a larger fuller conception of spiritual values. One need have no fear of truth for it always leads to the throne of God. One is safe in saying, "I will believe a statement."

"Not because it's old. Not because it's new. Not because it's orthodox. But just because it's true!" Carlyle on "doxy's"

Carlyle was right when he said "orthodoxy is my 'doxy'."—heterodoxy is your "doxy." Your classification depends altogether on the group with which you associate.

Real democrats are not only lovers of truth, but lovers of "freedom" and haters of tyranny. Too often we think of freedom only in political terms. There are tyrants outside the field of politics. Disease is a tyrant. One cannot go where he pleases and do what he pleases if he is diseased. Sickness and death constantly put unnecessary limitations on multitudes of lives.

We realize this, and guard most carefully the public health that we may insure the liberty that goes with it. Again, men are often bound by poverty. It is almost universal in some parts of the world. If a man is poor, he is a slave. We deal in platitudes if we discuss liberty without discussing income and freedom is partially determined by income. Furthermore men everywhere are slaves to custom. Picture the tyranny of the foot-binding custom in China, limiting the freedom of women for life. In all parts of the world people suffer limitations through conventions, folkways.

Tyrannies of Poverty. The tyranny of disease daily buries 1760 people who have no business to die. This tyranny of poverty of starvation that Dr. Vaughan referred to does not count much as "cotton stocking" poverty. This is the disease which eats in the moral fibre of the young girls, leads them astray to earn money to buy the finery they couldn't otherwise obtain.

Another American ideal is "Justice." For years the Negro couldn't vote in this country and it is just recently that the vote has been granted to women, and yet all the government men of the country ever learned was from women school teachers. We are interested in the abolition of child labor. Dr. Vaughan said he knew of a factory located so close to a golf course that the children could look out from their work and see the men at play.

Equality. Still another ideal of an American is "Equality." An Englishman threw a coin on the table and told his American friend that the King pictured on the coin had made his father a Lord. The American threw a nickel on the table and said "See that Indian? He made my grandfather an angel." This country opens its schools and libraries to every creed or nationality and to all alike, rich and poor.

Another American ideal is "Fraternity." Wars result from fear and hate, and the hating is done usually by the men who sit home and foster their hatreds. The average soldier isn't a hater. Dr. Vaughan told the story of the merchant who put up a sign reading "I'm a Jew and wops." Across the street was a Jewish merchant. He retaliated with a sign reading "I'm a 200-per cent American. I hate everybody."

Hate leads to hell and love to heaven, pointed out the speaker. "Give me the time and I can whip you with kindness," he said. Two thirds of the world is under Christian subjugation by force of arms. What this hate-cursed world needs is this ideal of "Fraternity."

Ideal of Service. The sixth and last ideal of an American Dr. Vaughan said was that of "Service." There is a store in Boston, he said that carries the motto "The customer is always right." Not only is that idealism but it's a good business. If one could take the remains of Lincoln to any country in the world all people would kneel in tribute. Lincoln

has become known as a world servant. Americans insist upon an ideal of service.

These six ideals, truth, freedom, justice, equality, fraternity and service are not platitudes nor dogmatic standards of Utopian enthusiasts. They are the simple, common sense result of centuries of experience and thinking on the part of the plain people and they are rapidly becoming basic in philosophy in legislation and conduct.

Cleaver Entertainer. Frank Lane, of Boston, who used to be a vaudeville partner of William B. Halsted, manager of the Manchester telephone exchange, proved to be one of the cleverest entertainers who ever appeared in this town. He has a "line" all his own and accompanied his highly diversified stunts with a slow and apologetic variety of patter that nevertheless kept the wits of his hearers on edge to catch its keen and brilliant points. He did some sleight-of-hand tricks, a remarkable bit of paper tearing that resulted in the sudden appearance of a seven-dollar bill.

During the dinner Harry Burt, a professional song leader, kept things lively by inducing the gathering to sing old time songs along with a few of the newer numbers. Al Behrend's orchestra furnished the music.

The menu for the dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, cream of celery soup, celery, olives, pickles, fried French onion, tartar sauce, new potatoes, parsley sauce, half broiled chicken, French fried potatoes, peas, rolls, butter, ice cream, cakes, coffee, salted nuts, cigars and cigarettes.

The Table List Following is the table list for last night's banquet:

Head Table Charles Cheney Rev. Robert A. Colpitts Emil L. C. Hobenthal, Jr. Dr. C. C. Y. Moore Rev. William P. Reidy Dr. David D. Vaughan Harold Waldo Harlowe W. Willis

Tables 3 and 4 George Bagley George L. Betts Andrew Ferguson P. H. Gribbon Leslie Hartson R. A. McNally N. B. Richards George Schreiber Walter Schreiber Fred C. Tilden

Table No. 5 Roy C. Buckler William Halsted Frank Lane A. N. Potter Ralph Proctor John L. Reinartz

Table No. 6 Arthur L. Hultman Albert Knofta Arthur A. Knofta William A. Knofta T. J. Mildren Francis Miner P. J. O'Leary John I. Olson A. A. Savage Oliver F. Toop

Table No. 8 Cuthbert Birch Raymond Burnham A. R. Case A. F. Gustafson H. E. Hills Scott H. Simon Milo D. Wells G. E. Willis

Table No. 9 John Chanda Walter Gorman Edward Noren H. Fritz Noren Henry Weir Thomas Weir

Table No. 11 John H. Blasel Austin Cheney Philip Cheney R. O. Cheney, Jr. Ward Duffey Harford Times Charles C. Hemingway B. L. Knight

Tables 12 and 13 Dr. D. M. Caldwell Dr. C. H. Harville Dr. Edwin C. Higgins Dr. LeVerne Holmes E. E. Hurbutt Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg Dr. Sydney Mooney Dr. A. B. Moran Dr. M. E. Moriarty Dr. Thomas G. Sloan

Table No. 14 F. T. Blish, Jr. L. C. Clifford William H. Scheldige, Jr. Wilfred Smith Herbert Swanson George H. Wilcox Charles Burr

Table No. 15 F. H. Anderson Camillo Andisio Louis Andisio Paul Ferris Alexander Lang F. J. Limbacher Charles J. McCann Thomas McCann

Tables 16 and 17 Harold C. Alvord W. J. Buckley W. C. Cheney R. B. Hathaway R. E. Hathaway V. Ingraham A. H. Keeney L. H. Martz

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Require the services of an active man, experienced in selling furniture. Must be capable of taking full charge of department. Excellent opportunity for advancement, to man who qualifies. Apply in person.

J. W. McKay. J. J. McVeigh. E. Miller. C. R. Richardson. E. LaMotte Russell. G. R. Young. Table No. 18 R. K. Anderson. Richard Bond. L. W. Case. A. L. Crowell. William B. Gammons. George B. Miner. Joel L. Nichols. John F. Pickles. William H. Scheldige. John F. Sheehan. Frank Spencer. William W. Spencer. Joseph Tedford.

Table No. 20 George B. Gammons. William B. Gammons. George B. Miner. Joel L. Nichols. John F. Pickles. William H. Scheldige. John F. Sheehan. Frank Spencer. William W. Spencer. Joseph Tedford.

Table No. 21 K. P. Applegate. Cleon Chapman. Frank Cheney, Jr. A. D. Colverson. Robert Gordon. L. N. Heebner. Leon Holmes. E. F. Lawton. J. O. McCaw, Sr. John Moore. James Turnbull. George Veitch.

Table No. 22 C. R. Burr. Christopher Glenney. W. G. Glenney. Frank Ripplin. W. W. Robertson. Gustave Schreiber. Earl G. Seaman. Robert V. Treat.

Table No. 23 F. T. Blish, Sr. J. C. Carey. William H. Cowles. W. H. Gardner. C. E. House. Herbert B. House. C. F. Marshall. H. L. Preston.

Table No. 24 Ronald Ferguson. Thomas Ferguson. Malcolm Molian. C. Denison Talcott. Leon Thorpe.

Table No. 25 Michael Reggrets. William Rubinow. Richard Stowell.

Table No. 26 Carl Bengs. Harold Burr. H. W. Derway. Frank Galney. U. J. Lupien. Harry Melkiojohn. Peter Salmonsens. Melville Stacy. Leslie Cheney.

Press Table Robert E. Carney. John P. O'Hanlon.

PRIZES FOR AMATEURS CUBS THEATER NIGHT Benefit Program at Circle Next Week Wednesday—Fine Picture Secured.

Three prizes will be given by the Cubs Football Club to the best performers on their amateur night program at the Circle theater next week Wednesday. Anyone wishing to take part on the program should see either Peter Vendrillo or Harold Germaine.

The Pathe super-special motion picture entitled, "Main Street," has been obtained for the program. In addition there will be a comedy and news reel. The program will begin at 7:15. President Germaine has called a meeting of all members of the Cubs for 8 o'clock next Monday at which time the work of the committee will be explained and final arrangements completed for the theater benefit.

The club plans to rent the dance hall at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake for two dances this summer as a part of their program to raise money towards defraying the season's expenses.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Hannah "Laddie" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rading of 149 Summit street to Dr. Walter H. Harnisch of Syracuse, New York.

There will be a public meeting of the Board of Selectmen at eight o'clock tonight in the Municipal building. Bids for the construction of a storm water sewer on West Center will be opened and several petitions for filling station permits will be heard.

DELMONT ST. Several singles on this popular street, \$7,000 to \$7,500. Also one of the best 2 flat in town. A No. 1 condition.

EAST SIDE 2-Family, 10 Rooms \$6,500 4-Family, good investment. BUILDING SITES All Locations, All Prices GREEN SECTION 3-singles that are worth looking at. Our time is yours. Let us show you.

Arthur A. Knofla Real Estate Insurance Mortgages 875 Main Tel. 782-2

EXPECT 10,000 ANGLERS TO BE OUT ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

by the person who wants to play the game. Simple Rules. Anglers must keep within ten feet of the banks of streams; they must use step-overs at the fences; keep off cultivated land; build no fires unless they have permits; follow low parking directions carefully; take no trout under six inches; observe the creel limit and keep an eye on the general game laws.

The state department of fisheries and game has announced for the information of anglers in general the list of state streams, the distances leased by the state, and the number of trout distributed in these waters since the last trout season ended. The list follows:

State Streams. Blackberry, from Norfolk to Cannan, 6,300; West Branch of Farmington, from state line to Pleasant Valley, 11,025; Fenton, from Gurlerville to Willimantic, 4,725; Mount Hope, from Warrenville to the Fenton, Natchaug from Phoenixville to Willimantic, 6,335; Pine, from West Wallingford to Northford, 6,300; Pomperaug, from Bethlehem to Zoar lake, 11,025; Roaring Brook, Putnam road, from Willington to Willimantic river, 4,275; Salmon river, east and west branches, Granby, 17,923; Saugatuck river from Redding to Lyons Plains, 6,300; Shepaug river, from New Preston to the Housatonic, 8,550; Snake Meadow, from Danielson to Moosup, 6,140; Whiting from state line to Blackberry river at East Cannan, 2,835; Bigelow, from Ashford road to the Natchaug; and Weekeepemees, Bethlehem to the Pomperaug.

When the trout season closes, June, fishing for other than trout will be permitted on the following streams: West Branch, Farmington river, bass only; Fenton river below Bassett's bridge, for pickerel and bullheads; Natchaug river, North Windham point only; Shepaug river from railroad bridge at Jewett's fish except trout.

The state department of fisheries and game warns that disregard of the general laws or of regulations at particular points will mean prosecution for other than trout will be permitted on the following streams:

West Branch, Farmington river, bass only; Fenton river below Bassett's bridge, for pickerel and bullheads; Natchaug river, North Windham point only; Shepaug river from railroad bridge at Jewett's fish except trout.

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BUILDING AND LOAN ELECTION TONIGHT

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Manchester Building and Loan Association stockholders will be held this evening at the House & Hale building at 8 o'clock.

Officers will be elected and reports read. The present list of officers which will probably be re-elected consists of Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Edwin A. Lydall, vice-

president; Herbert B. House, treasurer; Charles E. House, secretary; William S. Hyde, solicitor. Alvin L. Brown will probably be re-appointed assistant secretary.

The terms of four members of the board of directors and they will probably be re-named for three years. They are Fred T. Blish, Walter R. Hobby, George W. Kubney and Robert V. Treat. Other members of the board and their remaining length of time to serve are: two years—Charles I. Balch, Alfred W. Hyde, Albert W. Hollister and Charles B. Loomis; one year—A. L.

Brown who was appointed to complete the unexpired term of the late E. L. G. Hohensthal, William W. Harris, M. E. Richards and Howard I. Taylor.

Although the exact figures were not available this afternoon, Treasurer Herbert B. House said that his report for the past year would show an increase in assets which is the main item of importance. Six months ago, the figure was \$1,863,646.67. At that time, there were about 3,000 accounts but this may be smaller because of a large number of shares which matured in the interim.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

AT ODDS

We haven't seen the text of a bill now before the Legislature, providing for the classification of automobile drivers according to their accident records, the classification being for the use of insurance companies in fixing of discriminatory rates in favor of careful motorists; but we are somewhat dubious about it.

Apparently there is a disposition in Hartford to look to the insurance companies for the control of reckless drivers. This may be natural in a town where the atmosphere is infected with the insurance idea, where insurance is the staff of life, so to speak, and the beginning and the end of all things, but there appears no good reason why the Legislature, just because it meets in an insurance environment, should become inoculated with the idea that insurance and not government is the mainspring of the business in the Capitol building.

If money is to be appropriated, more clerks are to be employed or presently employed clerks are to be diverted from other activities to go into the business of classifying accident risks for the insurance companies at the expense of the state, the proposition should at least be well aired. Because it is not only a surrender of the police power of the state to attempt to shift control of motoring to financial institutions, but it is deserving of thought that the interests of the state and the interests of the insurance companies decidedly do not run parallel and in this matter.

The goal of the state authorities obviously ought to be the elimination of all automobile accidents, if such a thing be humanly possible. The attainment of such a goal, on the other hand, would be obvious ruin to the automobile insurance business. The state wants no accidents at all. The insurance companies must have accidents in order to stay in business.

By this we do not mean that the insurance companies would not like to see fewer accidents this year or next year, because that would mean increase profits for the period. But it is perfectly apparent that the development of complete safety on the roads would be extremely bad business for the insurers, because then there would be few if any automobile accident policies written.

That being the case, nothing is clearer than that the state of Connecticut would be embarking in an enterprise of worse than doubtful promise if it were to pool issues with the insurance people in a matter where their interests run counter. There is no humanitarianism in the automobile accident insurance business. There is nothing but humanitarianism in the state's efforts to prevent killings and maimings on the highway.

Let the insurance companies contribute what they will to maintaining a lowered while still profitable death rate. The state's business is to stop, by whatever drastic course may be necessary, the killings and the maimings.

Also let the insurance companies pay for their own classifications. The policy holders will have to pay them enough in any event.

A LARGE ORDER

It would seem as if President Green of the American Federation of Labor undertook to fill a rather large order when he promised the Southern textile workers that the whole power and all the resources of the Federation would remain back of them until they had been assured of wages, hours and working conditions equal to those in effect in the North.

It is very, very doubtful whether any textile mill in the South, let

alone all of them, could operate at a profit if it paid the wages and maintained the same hours and conditions as rule in the textile states of this region. There is a very definite difference between the northern textile worker and his capacity for production, be he native American or foreign born, and the Southern "poor white" and his congenial easy-goingness and lack of ability to hurry. Textile workers of the North are, in a great many instances, quick, intelligent and ambitious by heredity as well as by personal training. Many of them are the descendants of generations of toilers in fabrics. Textile operations come to them as by second nature. This is particularly true in the cotton towns of the North.

It is beyond reason to expect or to believe that mills operating in the South, where the heredity and traditions and the environment breed nothing of this Northern efficiency, can ever pay the wages and grant the hours and conditions of this section, and yet pay expenses, let alone a profit. It is only by enslaving those people, driving them to the utmost and paying them mere pittance, that the Southern mills can justify their existence from the viewpoint of the stockholder.

The whole experiment of cotton manufacture in the South has been of doubtful attractiveness, even from the purely financial standpoint. From that of the humanitarian it is a dismal failure. It is very much to be doubted if the good time promised to the operatives ever comes to pass. The grinding of labor is a poor enough basis for textile manufacturing prosperity, but it would seem to be about the only one there is, in the South.

HARD GUYS

Two incidents within the last month ought to contribute to convincing the aspiring young toughs of this state that Connecticut cities are not big enough or else not rotten enough to make them good stamping ground for the shooting gangster. Promptly the killer of a Bridgeport chain store manager was captured. Almost as promptly the murderer of a neighborhood grocer in Hartford has fallen into the toils.

In either case is there any conclusive evidence of remarkable police work, or that remarkable police work was necessary. In all probability the killer was "spilled" in either case by a crony who was anxious to get out of a bad mess as easily as possible.

No Connecticut city is so big but what the police have a pretty good line on the method of living of all the people. The cops know the loafers and gangsters, how much money they have and pretty well how they get it. And among these young crooks and toughs, nearly all of whom are half baked weaklings at best, there is always sure to be some one or two, "in the know" of the crime, who will become frightened and panicky and privately run to the cops with the story in order to save his own hide.

Crime is a mug's game anywhere. The youth who imagines that he has a Chinaman's chance to get away with a criminal career in Connecticut is good for a laugh—or a hanging—as the case may be. To the hard guys of the Connecticut cities and towns there is only one piece of advice that's any good—go to work and cut out the tough stuff, or else get out into some place that's big enough to hide human rats' nests. There is nothing doing in this little state.

GET IT OVER WITH

The determination of the diplomatic corps at Washington to ask Secretary Stimson for a ruling on the social status of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, half-sister of Vice-President Curtis and the latter's hostess, is well advised. The request comes from the right quarter and of course goes to the right official. The foreign diplomats at Washington have every reason to desire to avoid involvement in any sort of social complication, as it would be difficult for any envoy to make a complete political success in a capital where he had pulled some sort of a social bloomer or been put in the position of appearing to have done so. In self-protection the diplomats had to take action for the solution of a tangle for which none of them was to blame.

It is to be hoped that Secretary Stimson will make his ruling promptly; he is sure to make it righteously. The people of this country are more than fed up on this episode, which is unworthy of any well-bred American woman and exasperatingly so of a Vice-President of the United States.

We don't mind expressing the opinion that if Mrs. Gann were as socially experienced as she ought to be to properly fill the job to which she has been elevated, she would have gone to any lengths of

smiling acquiescence in the Kellogg ruling rather than kick up this kind of a village lodge row. Imagine, for instance, the gracious and tolerant Mrs. Coolidge in a position similar to that of Mrs. Gann—it needs but one guess to fancy how she would have conducted herself. She or any other woman gifted with tact and dignified self-respect.

AERIAL BOMBS

A fireworks explosion that shook up a large part of northern New Jersey on Saturday night is said to have destroyed a large number of aerial bombs and the bombs in turn destroyed a lot of New Jersey fireworks concerns sprinkled over the New Jersey terrain within a few miles of New York city.

So far as we are concerned, if all the aerial bombs ever constructed were to blow up in the storehouses we should esteem it a fortunate thing so long as no one was hurt. They are a perilous, hazardous institution, and about as necessary to a fireworks display as a dose of arsenic is to set off a Christmas dinner. Their devastating noise is a nuisance and a menace to the well-being of sick and nervous people living anywhere in the neighborhood of a modern amusement park and they are always a source of deadly peril to the crowds whenever they are used. Never a season goes by without reports of many persons killed and maimed by the delayed explosion of bombs after they have fallen to the ground, or else by premature blasts.

Sooner or later there is sure to be restrictive legislation against these useless, unpleasant and utterly barbarous devices. Sooner would be much better than later.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCUEY

Appendicitis.

An attack of acute appendicitis is usually ushered in by colicky pains in the right side at the lowest part of the abdomen, accompanied by a general feeling of discomfort. The pain quickly becomes excruciatingly severe. The abdomen is usually distended with gas, and the muscles over the intestines tensed. The patient usually raises the right knee in order to ease the pressure over the area of the appendix. At first there is a chill, followed by a rapid rise in temperature, and the breath is always coated, and the breath offensive. Nausea is often present, and even a small amount of water may be vomited. Any kind of solid food will start stabbing pains by stimulating the intestinal movements.

These symptoms are present in a true inflammation of appendix, but it is quite common to make a quick diagnosis of appendicitis whenever any severe abdominal pain is present, especially if on the right side. Any distention of the intestines with gases and inflammation may simulate appendicitis, and gall stones and kidney stone colic are frequently mistaken for this condition.

The public has been frightened into believing that an immediate operation is necessary for appendicitis, and tales are often told about how a delay with result in a burst appendix. The papers, however, do not usually carry much publicity about the patients who do not get operated, but it is nevertheless true that many patients die after these operations, especially if the pus sac has broken before the operation. Many of these cases would have been saved if no operation at all had been performed.

The surgeon who has most success in operating for appendicitis is one who carefully selects his patients and operates when only inflammation exists, or before the appendix is ruptured. I have seen hundreds of cases of appendicitis completely cured without operation, and here is the method which was used.

The first thing to do is to stop all food immediately—even the drinking of water if the attack is so violent as to produce nausea. Water should be taken if the nausea is not enough to produce vomiting. During acute attack's enemies should be taken about every two hours. Use only a quart of water with no medicinal preparation in it. Enemies should be taken while lying on the back or in the knee-chest position. You do not need to be afraid of taking too many of these enemias, as there is absolutely no danger if taken properly. You have probably heard some physician advise against enemias. This is their mistake, and you should not be influenced by it. Physicians who expect to operate also put ice packs on the abdomen, which has a tendency to refrigerate the pus sac if any exists. The best treatment is to do exactly opposite and use hot applications over the entire abdomen. This will encourage a better circulation of blood and assist in drinking the lymphatics in the infected section. Remember, do not put the hot applications only over the appendix, but use them over the entire abdomen. Doctors should avoid deep probing over the inflamed appendix. I am sure that many cases that have been burst by deep pressure while endeavoring to make a diagnosis. I have known the fasting, enemias, and hot packs to cure hundreds of cases where the patient has been advised that an operation



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 9.—"If prohibition adds to the efficiency of workers, we will have to have prohibition, too, in self-defense," said St. John Ervine, the British author and playwright, as he sailed away to his own merry England.

"We resent that possibility," he added. If Ervine had been the first and only foreigner to talk like that it might not be worth mentioning, but he wasn't. There are more factors than temporary resentment over such incidents as the sinking of the I'm Alone by the coast guard to indicate that, as the world becomes more closely knit as an international community, the rest of the world's attitude toward prohibition is worth considering.

In the rest of the world there are minor dry movements, almost all of which have been unsuccessful. There are also found a few persons who agree with President Hoover that prohibition is "an experiment, noble in purpose," and who divide over the question whether our prohibition has proved to be a colossal flop or whether it may not yet work out as a success.

Sympathy or Ridicule But your correspondent's contacts with foreigners force him to believe that the mass of peoples abroad are inclined to sympathize with or to ridicule Americans because they are under laws restricting personal habits which are totally outside their conceptions of how life ought to be lived.

All of which would be more interesting than important were it not that certain foreign governments are likely to take advantage of it in their dealings with our country. For instance, the cables have recently revealed that many Englishmen were pretty sore about the I'm Alone sinking with its loss of a life, especially since the vessel's captain was a British war hero. It so happens that American relations are a real issue in the British election campaign and that the office-holding Tories, now faced with probable defeat, have leaders less friendly to the United States than the Laborites and Liberals expected to succeed them. By refusing to overlook the I'm Alone incident and making it plain that it was regarded as serious the British government was able to play upon nationalistic feelings in British hearts to its own advantage.

Now Canada has officially taken up the case at a time when relations are strained by threats of tariff revision which will seriously affect her exports. Canada has been unwilling to play ball with us in any respect until she knew how badly our forthcoming new tariff law was going to hurt. If the tariff comes out on the short end she probably will be quite mean about the I'm Alone if she has half a case. With nothing further to lose she can afford to be as nasty as she likes. And for the Canadian border run-running had been just about hopeless.

Foreign politicians are generally too anxious to please the United States to make a great point of picturing us as a ruthless, machine and dollar-worshipping nation willing to deprive her citizens of their liberties in order to bring poverty to other peoples through superior efficiency. But only their present conception of self-interest restrains them. And meanwhile foreign diplomats enjoy kidding their American guests as the American guests enjoy kidding whatever is put before them. Guests at the foreign embassies and legations are not exactly rowdies or persons of no importance, but not one in a hundred is a teetotaler.

Much Drinking Abroad Similarly, American travelers abroad patronize bars and cafes so affectionately that many foreigners wonder what's the matter with us. And whether it's in Paris, London, Berlin, Shanghai, Peking, Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires the resident American colonies give off the impression that they are there principally to drink without much restraint. American missionaries and touring theological students are only a faintly completely cured of such, and they are generally in Palestine or the African or Asiatic interior.

If other unsympathetic nations, with neither industries nor large religious groups willing to fight for prohibition, don't get the point of American prohibition it is probably our own fault. But the fact is that they don't.

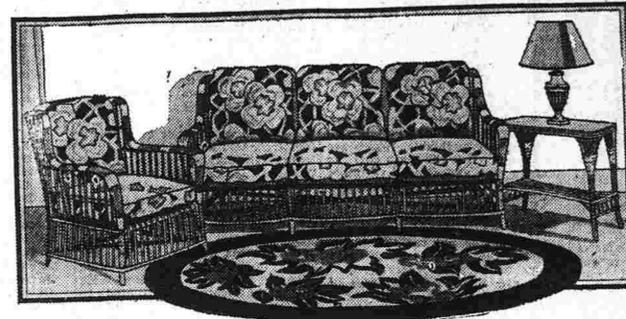
was imperative and must be performed within a few hours. (Tomorrow: "The Cause of Appendicitis.")

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: (Structures). "Please tell me what causes stricture of the esophagus and also what causes stricture of the intestines and rectum." Answer: Stricture of the esophagus is usually caused by a nervous disorder or perhaps by tumors or toxic irritation. Only an examination could determine the exact cause. Stricture of the intestines is usually caused by adhesions, ulcers or kinks.

(Sulphur Dioxide Gas.) Question: A. B. C. asks: "Can sulphur dioxide gas have any serious effect on the lungs?" Answer: Sulphur dioxide gas is irritating to the lungs and in some cases predisposes one to tuberculosis.

Reed, fiber and cane for your sunporch come in daring new designs



SUNPORCHES are a modern addition to the home so we have no old models to set a precedent in furnishing them. No wonder this room has so often been treated in a modern manner... with those most modern of furniture materials... reed, fiber and cane! This Spring's designs are even more original and refreshing than ever before... modern designs, and more conservative patterns dressed up in modern cretonnes. There are groups here to fit every sunporch... and every budget, too.

Elizabeth Park Group \$39 Hollywood Group \$99 This is a group of fiber pieces finished in pumpkin with green and purple decorations. Full size davenport, arm chair and rocker with cretonne covered spring seats. Another stick-fiber group of dyed Art-Fiber. Colored in orange, natural and green with spring seats covered in bright cretonne to match. Sofa, arm chair and rocker.

Marvin Green Group \$49 Green Acre Group \$110 Sunporch Floors The Marvin Green group is also of fiber in brown and green finish with natural stick-fiber trim. Davenport, arm chair and rocker have spring filled seats. The modernists have worked their charm in this three-piece group of sofa, arm chair and rocker. Made of Art-Fiber, dyed brown, natural, green and gray with orange and black trim!

Bluefield Group \$80 Lakeview Group \$197 The fiber of this outfit is finished in gray, trimmed with orange and black, and the spring seat cushions are covered with a bright cretonne to harmonize. Sofa, chair, rocker. Natural Chinese peeled cane sofa, cowwell-type chair, arm chair and foot stool with colorful cretonne spring seats and pillow backs added in this country.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Five Dollars for your old refrigerator; \$3 down on any new one; easy weekly payments; 10 per cent discount; delivery at once or later if you wish choice of 23 designs and sizes... these are the advantages of Watkins Spring Refrigerator Club. Join tomorrow!

WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

While you play bridge your dinner cooks!

Right after dinner you place your evening meal in the Chambers Autostat Gas Range, set the dial and turn on the gas. Then you go out to your bridge party... or entertain at home... and you don't have to look at the range again until you are ready to serve the meal! The Chambers cooks automatically... shuts off the gas at exactly the right time and continues to cook on RETAINED HEAT!

WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

Rockville

To Open Ball Season.
The Rockville High School Baseball team will open the season on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, when they will play the South Manchester High school team. Arthur E. Chatterton is coaching the Rockville team and Ernie Dowd has charge of the South Manchester team.

Start Improvements at Sandy Beach.
Work will be started this week at Sandy Beach ballroom. The plans call for a ladies' dressing room, rest room and office east of the ballroom.

To Spray Trees.
The Vernon school committee have given the contract for spraying the trees on the school property.

Flower Sale.
The Friendly Class of the Union church will hold its annual flower sale Saturday, May 11. Mrs. Rosa O'Brien is chairman of the committee.

Probate Note.
A hearing will be held at the Probate Court Wednesday, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of hearing the application of the administrator of the Estate of Frank C. Bruske of Vernon for the sale of real estate in the town of Vernon.

Inter-Church A. A. Banquet.
The Inter-Church A. A. will hold their first banquet this evening at the Rockville House at 8 o'clock. Members of the bowling and basket ball leagues are eligible. An entertainment program will consist of speakers and music.

Watkins Property Auction.
The John Watkins' property in Ellington will be sold at public auction Saturday, April 20. The personal property will be sold at 10 a. m., and the real estate at 2 p. m.

Gebler-Connors.
A very pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Bernard's church when Miss Susie Lee Connors, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. John Connors and Charles J. Gebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gebler, were united in marriage by Rev. George T. Sinnott.

The nuptial high mass was used and the church was very tastefully decorated with palms and lilies. Miss Katherine Ellen Connors, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Raymond Burbank was best man.

The bride looked very beautiful in a gown of white Georgette with a veil of tulle, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink Georgette trimmed with rhinestones and hat to match. She carried Orpheus roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on High street.

After a wedding trip to New York City, they will be at home to their many friends at No. 138 Seymour street, Hartford. Mr. Gebler holds a responsible position with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford. Guests were present from New Jersey, Meriden, Stafford Springs, Hartford and Rockville.

Religious Meeting.
Ministers and laymen from all parts of Tolland county will meet for a supper and program at the social rooms of the Union church this evening at 6 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Storrs college.

Dr. Ekblau to Speak Here.
At the last meeting of the school board, Supt. H. O. Clough recommended that Dr. Ekblau of Clark University, a companion of McMillan in his Arctic explorations, be engaged to deliver a lecture at the grade graduation in June this year. The subject will be "The Life of the Polar Esquimaux." The recommendation was adopted. This promise is of interest to both pupils and parents.

Oyster Supper April 16th.
Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion voted to have an oyster supper at the next meeting which will be held April 16 in the G. A. R. hall. The supper will be followed by an entertainment.

Edward Miffit.
Edward Miffit, 35, died at his home on Vernon avenue on Sunday evening at 5:45, following an illness of 12 weeks. Death was due to heart disease. He was born in this city, the son of John and Celia Miffit. He received his education in the local school and has a host of friends who will be sorry to hear of his death.

He was a young man of sterling character and was a devoted husband and father. For many years he had been employed in the dye room of the Springfield mill and performed his duties in a most creditable manner.

Mr. Miffit leaves besides his parents, his wife, Susie (Mansie) Miffit, five children, Edward, Arthur, Evelyn, Mary and Anna Miffit of this city; four brothers, Lieutenant Julius Miffit of the U. S. navy; John, Frank and Anthony Miffit of this city and one sister, Mrs. Celia Warren of South Manchester.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Mathew Kernan.
Mathew Joseph Kernan, 52, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Beyers of Florence avenue on Sunday evening, following an illness of three months. He was born in this city, the son of the late Patrick and Anna Fay Kernan, and received his education in the local schools.

For many years Mr. Kernan was

NEVER PUT A MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOME

without putting a low rate mortgage insurance policy along with it. Then when you die, your wife will have the option of paying off the mortgage or of keeping it and paying the interest from the income on the insurance money.

FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR.
807 Woodbridge St., Manchester
Tel. 1931-5
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Anxious Spring Gardener No. 12,345,678!



employed at the butcher trade, having worked here in Rockville and Hartford.

He was a member of the lodge of Elks and was active in the order until his health failed.

Mr. Kernan leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna Kernan, two sisters, Mrs. George Beyers of this city and Mrs. Edward Egan of Willimantic.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. George Sinnott, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will take place in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Notes.
Dr. A. E. Pillsbury has returned to his home on Prospect street, after several days' stay in the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason of Putney, Vermont, returned to their home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Union street.

Miss Florence Truesdell of Talcott avenue underwent an operation today at the Charter Oak hospital, at Hartford.

responsibility for its workers. The time has to stop when men can be hired and fired at will without respect to their economic condition."

—James Couzens, U. S. senator from Michigan.

"The railroads can no longer confine themselves to rail transportation but must also enter the business of transportation by motor car and airplane."

—W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"It is better to be acclaimed than to have riches. Friendship is one of the greatest things in life."

—John D. Rockefeller.

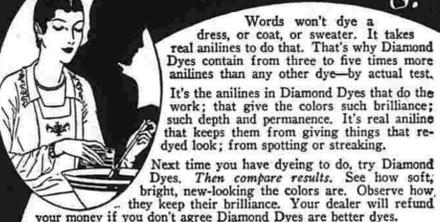
"It takes three to make a quarrel. There is needed a peacemaker."

—Gilbert K. Chesterton. (Forum.)

George J. Smith
Correct Modern Instruction
of the
Tenor Banjo
and
Other String Instruments
507 Main St. Tel. 2296

Radiator and General Repairing
OLIVER WELDING WORKS
Corner Pearl and Spruce
Tel. 1235

PROOF OF DYES is in the dyeing!



Words won't dye a dress, or coat, or sweater. It takes real anilines to do that. That's why Diamond Dyes contain from three to five times more anilines than any other dye—by actual test.

It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that do the work; that give the colors such brilliance; such depth and permanence. It's real aniline that keeps them from giving things that dyed look; from spotting or streaking.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. Then compare results. See how soft, bright, new-looking the colors are. Observe how they keep their brilliance. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree Diamond Dyes are better dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes
Easy to use Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

QUOTATIONS

"I have seen more admirals in the last two weeks than I ever thought existed. They don't look nearly as forbidding now as they did in the old days."

—David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, and former machinist's mate.

"Since 1917 the Bureau of Internal Revenue has collected almost \$33,000,000,000 and has assessed more than \$4,000,000,000 of back taxes. During this time it has refunded less than \$1,000,000,000, or approximately 2 1/2 per cent of the amount collected."

—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

"The time has come when each industry and each concern or corporation will have to assume re-



Are You Taking A Risk?

You are, if you are storing your valuables at home, where fire may destroy them, or burglars carry them away. For the small sum of \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year you can rent a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1905

Wise, Smith & Co., Inc.

HARTFORD

Growing with Hartford

Tailored Velveteen COATS

—So Smart!

\$14.95



Wonderfully well tailored and smart appearing coats for this very saving price... they form a rich ensemble with any frock and will be much in vogue all through the summer.

Simply tailored with stitched collar and cuffs, and full lining. In daytime blue, evening blue, golden brown, emerald green and black.

Second Floor

Darling Coats of Crepe de Chine For the Wee Babe

Baby and mother, too, will be delighted with these attractive coats of crepe de chine of good quality. Each is prettily embroidered and smocked by hand. Styles for wee boys and girls. 1 to 2 year sizes. Matching Bonnets.....\$1

\$2.95



Carriage Sets of Crepe de Chine
These dainty sets are really worth \$3.95. Of heavy crepe de chine in soft pink or blue. Set of cover and pillow top enriched with lovely hand embroidery.

\$2.95

Third Floor

Call Our Personal Shopper Without Charge

New Britain 4082
Manchester 1530
Glastonbury 240
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City Phone 2-6261

We Are Exclusive Hartford Agents for the Well-Known

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Watersnake, Sun-tan, Patent, Brown and Black.

Black and Brown Kid and Patent Colt.

Arch-Healers are more beautiful than ever.

Smart—exceedingly Comfortable—always. Value—instantly recognized. Style—all the new ideas and a wide selection of leathers to choose from. No wonder thousands of women are enthusiastic about Arch-Healer Shoes.

Style, Fit and Comfort Featured in all Arch-Healer Shoes

Widths A to EEE
Sizes 8 to 9

\$5
Covered Heel Models \$6

New sunburn beige or white kid

Madrid brown kid, black kid or patent colt.

Arch-Healer Shoes are more comfortable than ever.

The Arch-Healer idea in shoe making presents a shoe molded to fit every curve and arch of your foot. No agonizing "breaking-in." Expert fitting service to insure the proper shoe for each individual foot.

Arch-Healers Appear and Wear Like Ten Dollar Shoes.

Widths A to EEE
Sizes 8 to 9

A New England Product Fashioned by Skilled Craftsmen—Buy New England Made Shoes.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Wise, Smith & Co.—Main Floor.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 9.

As soon as she was able to walk her sunburned toes gripped the slanting deck of a ship. From the life...

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 72.5-WFO, ATLANTA CITY-1100. 8:30-March orchestra. 9:15-Dual trio orchestra. 9:30-Harmony musical.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 54.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movie; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 9.—Spring be- and Zucchini was trying to talk in ing in the air. I went to the circus.

ANDOVER

Maxwell Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson, had an accident which might have been very serious Wednesday afternoon while riding in a truck driven by Edwin Lindholm.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

Sixty-four years ago today the two most colorful military figures of the Civil War met without ceremony in a private home in Appomattox court House, Va., and stilled forever the guns of the war of secession.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on comic page. SNARE, STARE, STARS, SEARS, TEARS, TEAMS, TRAMS, TRAPS.

WBZ-WBZA Radio Programs Springfield and Boston. Letters in brackets indicate studio broadcasting units.

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

9:00—Medical talk under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society. "How to Make Children Obedient" prepared by Dr. George K. Pratt.

Dizzy NR 12:00 Noon—Farm Flaahes. P. M. 12:10—Hartford Times news bulletin; weather report.

4:30 p. m. Radio Theater Guild—direction Prof. Frederick Packard. (B) 5:00 Final closing stock markets. (B)

Program for Tuesday. P. M. 6:15—Summary of program. United States daily news bulletins from Washington.

7:00—Voters Service. "The Party System," Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University. "The Congress and Our Party System."

Sage-Allen & Co. INC. HARTFORD 2-7171 2-7171 Create Several Costumes With Different Blouses

Paul Whiteman Tonight on Columbia network coast-to-coast 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Old Gold CIGARETTES \$12.95 A sport blouse, a printed blouse, a bright colored silk blouse—each one makes your ensemble entirely different and new!

Hartford Girl Wouldn't Eat "Everybody in the neighborhood was crazy about Jean Frances. She was the happiest, brightest little thing you ever saw," says her mother.

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?

Early Wednesday Program 9:30 A. M. Musicales (B) 9:45 Town Shoppes by Dorothy Randall (NY)

BOLTON The Choral club will meet Tuesday evening at the Basement. The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday night.

STOMACH UPSET, SOUR? THIS WILL COMFORT FREE! Clip This Adv. It Entitles You To A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PAINT or DUCO JOB

W. E. KRAF Expert Radio Service 669 Rolland Turnpike, South Manchester Phone 364-2

WRESTLING RESULTS At New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, threw Matros Kirilanko, of Russia, with headlock in 38 minutes, 15 seconds.

FREE! Clip This Adv. It Entitles You To A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PAINT or DUCO JOB

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS THREE RINGS MALT SYRUP

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P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS THREE RINGS MALT SYRUP Famous for Its Rare Quality and Extra Fine Flavor

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Standard Paper Co. Hartford, Conn.

ANOTHER GIFT SHOWER FALLS ON EARLY BRIDE

Upon Miss Esther Anderson of Cooper street another gift shower descended last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Lavey of Foster street. More than 25 guests were present from Hartford, New Britain and this town.

In the dining room of Mrs. Lavey's home were wisteria vines, the blossoms made of three shades of paper. These colors were repeated on the streamers on the table, with a centerpiece of yellow forsythia. Orchid and yellow crepe paper streamers adorned the living room. The hostess served a luncheon.

The gifts, which were placed in a big basket trimmed with orchid and yellow, contained an assortment of colored glassware and pyrex, beautiful pieces of linen, pictures and other articles.

Miss Anderson and Harry Erickson of New Britain will be married at the Swedish Lutheran church here on Saturday, April 20.

Theaters

At the State
Tomorrow the State theater will be turned over to the South Manchester High school senior class, who will present their scheduled benefit program in order to obtain money for their Washington Trip Fund.

The program, which has been especially arranged for them, is one that will please even the most ardent of movie fan. It consists of two selected feature productions and a variety of short subjects.

John Barrymore, one of America's most distinguished dramatic actors, is seen in the first picture, "Tempest." It is a thrilling and colorful story of the early days of Russian power and presents the famous star in one of the most brilliant roles of his career—that of a dashing young nobleman who sacrifices all for the love of a sweet peasant girl. Camilla Horn plays opposite Barrymore as his leading lady.

The second film feature presents Buster Keaton, the funny man with the frozen face, in a hilarious satire on modern marriage problems that is sure to keep the audience howling. "Spite Marriage," is the title of the film and it certainly doesn't need any plugging. It's just another ringer for Buster.

POLICE COURT

George Zolinski, a boarder at the Cowles hotel pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the police court this morning to the charge of selling liquor to Frank Warren, also a roomer at the same hotel. Warren apparently squealed on Zolinski and the latter was brought into court. The liquor was also in evidence, and according to Warren it was pure white mule. He told the judge he had bought it because he was expecting his wife who was coming from a distance and as she had a long journey to take he wanted something to brace her up.

Zolinski in his own behalf said he worked on tobacco most of the time. He admitted receiving a dollar from Warren for the liquor but could not remember where he bought the liquor. He said he had lived here for 15 or 16 years and had never been arrested before.

Judge Johnson imposed a sentence of ten days in jail.

John Shea who lives on Oakland street and who was for many years a resident of Vernon was arrested by Lieutenant Barron at the Centor yesterday and fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He had no money with which to pay his fine and was sent to jail.

Zolinski in his own behalf said he worked on tobacco most of the time. He admitted receiving a dollar from Warren for the liquor but could not remember where he bought the liquor. He said he had lived here for 15 or 16 years and had never been arrested before.

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WAPPING

Miss Mary Ferrell and Miss Vera Nelson of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a social with Rev. and Mrs. Harry H. Miner at the parsonage next Friday evening.

Miss Hattie Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher, in the north part of this town, passed away very suddenly at the home of her parents on Sunday evening with pneumonia. Had she lived until Tuesday, she would have been seventeen years old. She leaves besides her parents two sisters, Ethel and June Belcher. Mr. and Mrs. Belcher have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement. The funeral will be tomorrow.

Parents and friends of the Pioneers and Friendly Indians or the Y. M. C. A. Boys, met at the parish house on last Saturday evening. It was to close the season's basketball season, and to show respect to the players for the way they met defeat as well as victory during the past season. Frank W. Congdon the group leader was in charge of the meeting and Rev. Elmore Thienes, Hartford County Y. M. C. A. secretary was present and led the group singing and also gave a short talk. He brought with him Finn Hov, the national boys work secretary of Norway, who gave a very interesting talk about life in Norway. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford a former leader of the group here, spoke about "Benefit of Failures" and presented each player with a picture of the team. Homer Lane thanked the followers, in behalf of the team for the picture.

He also represented the team in presenting Coach Robert Sharp with a beautiful gold ring. There were 54 present. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

Another sure sign of spring is when the dowagers of the village start rehearsing for a local revue patterned after the Ziegfeld shows.

CARD PARTY TO AID VERPLANCK FUND

The first annual card party for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation fund will be held this evening in the High school assembly hall. A large attendance is expected.

The program will include progressive whist, progressive auction bridge and pivot bridge. Principal C. P. Quimby will act as master of ceremonies. The party begins at 8 o'clock.

Miss Minnie Rook is general chairman of the committee. Miss Marguerite Oates is in charge of ticket distribution. Miss Eugenia Walsh of table decoration and Miss Helen Estes of tallies and refreshments. All are members of the High school faculty.

There will be appropriate prizes. All money realized will be donated to the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation which assists especially deserving students in attending college.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society will hold a 25 cent supper and entertainment at the vestry of the church on Friday evening April 12. This is to celebrate their 25th anniversary as the Dorcas Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christensen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Christensen to Walter Ebentheuer of New York City.

Mrs. J. F. Weir attended the funeral of Timothy Hodge in Glastonbury Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee attended the funeral of Goodwin E. Steels in Hartford Thursday afternoon. The Steels have spent their summers here for a number of years.

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting Saturday evening. On Saturday evening Miss Margaret Brennecke of the County Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Belle Holcombe Johnson of Hartford gave an interesting talk and slides on "House and Garden" under the auspices of the Ever Ready Group. Refreshments were served by the group. Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord were callers in Portland the last of the week.

A three act play entitled "The Face at the Window" will be given in the vestry of the church Monday evening April 15th by the young people of Portland.

Norton's Electrical Service



Generator Starter and Ignitor. Repaired at a reasonable charge. We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which locate all electrical trouble quickly.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
Hilliard Street, Manchester

The REFRIGERATOR of the FUTURE...

Mechanism on top, hermetically sealed... never needs oiling... quiet, all steel, cannot warp... electrically operated.

\$215

At the Factory with conveniently spaced payments

The same group of engineers and scientists who perfected the hermetically sealed mechanism of the General Electric Refrigerator, now have designed and produced an all-steel refrigerator cabinet—the first all-steel refrigerator ever built!

It is a small-family model—entirely of steel—strong and durable as a safe. It has no wood in it. It cannot warp. No cold can seep out, no heat can creep in.

Quantity production and the employment of the most efficient manufacturing methods have made possible this very low price—\$215, at the factory. Never before has any single refrigerator been built in such great quantities... never before has such high quality been available at such a low price.



You will readily understand why this has been called "the refrigerator of the future" when you examine it yourself and compare it carefully with all others. Be sure to come in and see it. This, or any model, may be purchased on easy payments.

This easily accessible regulator mounted on the top of each General Electric Refrigerator, makes it possible for you to speed up the frosting of ice cubes whenever desirable.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening, 9 to 10 Eastern Standard Time, over N. B. C. network of forty-two stations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

M. H. STRICKLAND

832 Main Street, South Manchester
New Low Prices Now in Effect on all Models

STOVES! STOVES!

Benson's now offer you \$35 for your old coal or gas range toward the purchase of a new Quaker coal or combination range or a 30% discount.

We are doing this in order to make room for a large shipment of refrigerators. We have no room for both at the same time. This is no money making scheme. So step up and get your Quaker range.



- One 18 Quaker Royal Gray Combination
- One Quaker Model C, black.
- One Quaker Auto.
- One 820 Quaker Social.
- One 820 Quaker Ruby Coal and Gas Combination.

20% OFF ON ALL CABINET GAS RANGES.

Special This Week on Parlor Furniture.

We are overstocked. We guarantee you a good saving if you buy here. Expenses are low. Prices are just as low at the Benson Bargain Store.

BENSON FURNITURE CO.

"The Home of Good Bedding"
Cor. Main St. and Brainard Place, South Manchester

MONTHLY PAINS

and discomforts of menstruation are quickly gone with a SEEQT tablet and a swallow of water. SEEQT is harmless and not habit forming.

Endorsed by many doctors.
Package (2 to 6 months' supply) \$1.00

Edward J. Murphy, Miner's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co., Packard's Pharmacy



Quick Success

Few girls in pictures have made such rapid strides toward success as this charming New Yorker. Just a few months ago she was given her first job, shadowing a star. Within three hours, she had a real part in the picture—"The Loves of Sunya."

Miss Bayard says: "I am told my selection was largely due to my perfect skin and lovely hair. I've really never taken much trouble with either. For my hair I use the simple method that most of the girls I know here in New York are so enthusiastic about. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it.

"This method is just what a busy girl needs. It's so easy; and it keeps your hair and scalp so clean you don't need to shampoo half so often. I am letting my hair grow and I find Danderine helps make it soft and easily manageable. I can arrange it any way I want and it stays that way. All my friends are complimenting me on the appearance of my hair, nowadays because Danderine has brought out all its natural color and made it so soft and lustrous."

Danderine removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft, easy to dress. It tones and refreshes the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is delicately fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottle.



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EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MIKADO

When in Hartford Dine With Us.

Don't forget to take home some Maryland Oysters and Fresh Crackers.

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AutoMatic DUO-DISC WASHER

WITH INVERTIBLE AGITATOR

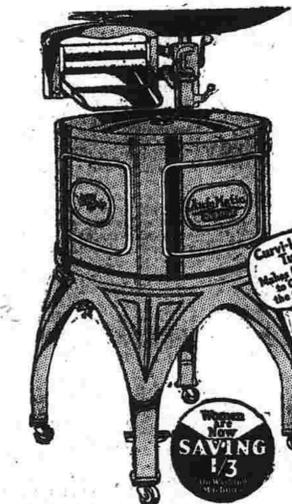
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EACH MACHINE IS BONDED FOR 10 YEARS

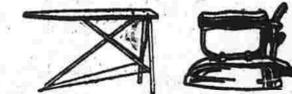
This is the Electric Washer backed by a 10-year service guarantee bond, signed by the manufacturer.

Hear the DUO-DISC-DUO Every Monday Night 8:30 WBZA - WBZ - WJZ



Free!

YOUR CHOICE OF A



RID-JID IRONING TABLE OR AN EDISON FLAT.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 MAIN STREET PHONE 1700

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES



Time and again he had passed her desk with Pamela hanging on his arm, and her eyes had followed them.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMISTAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, phones Mildred to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who has sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mrs. Lawrence was not surprised to see Stephen. Mildred had told her he was coming. But she was puzzled over their manner. The easy way in which Stephen stood before Mildred and the latter's accusing attitude.

"Why, good evening, Mr. Armistage," she said cordially, advancing to shake hands with him. She glanced inquiringly at Mildred. The girl turned abruptly toward the living room. At the door she called back casually:

"Come on; we'll play three-handed bridge."

Mrs. Lawrence smiled apologetically at Stephen while he doffed his overcoat.

"I can't seem to learn how to play bridge," she said; "else we could have a regular game."

Stephen made a quick mental computation. Three players without Mrs. Lawrence. That meant there was a fourth person about and it hadn't occurred to him there might be anyone to see him kiss Mildred. The kid sister, of course. He grinned.

Mrs. Lawrence's next words upset his conclusion. "Connie's out," she said. "Of course I don't like to have her stay up late for cards and Mildred says she talks too much."

Mildred interrupted by calling out to ask where the cards were. Mrs. Lawrence went to search for them and Stephen followed, wondering who was in the living room. He saw no one but Mildred.

Mrs. Lawrence looked around in astonishment. "Did Mr. Judson go?" she asked blankly. "I didn't hear him."

Mildred shrugged. "He wouldn't disturb you to say good night," she explained. "You'll have to play, Mom. We'll teach you. It's such a bore for two."

She looked defiantly at Stephen. "Let us play something your mother knows," he suggested politely.

"I don't believe you know any old-fashioned games," Mildred challenged with a meaning that was not lost on him.

"Well, there's post office," Stephen laughed. "I know how to play that. How about it, mother?"

her. "I'm sorry," he said, and hesitated. "I mean I'm sorry you didn't want me to kiss you."
"I suppose it hurts your vanity," Mildred replied.
"So that is it. You think I'm a practicing Don Juan! Tell me the truth. Did you really object to being kissed, or was it just that you think I'm conceited enough to believe I can go about kissing whom I please?"
Mildred faced him steadily.
"Well," she began uncertainly. Then, with a rush, came scornful words. "You must have had some pretty cheap experiences to imagine I'm conceited enough to believe I can go about kissing whom I please?"
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"Uninvited!" Stephen echoed. "Uninvited! My Lord, girl, don't you know that you were made for kissing at just that moment? I'm not telling you that I appreciate it for all it was worth, if that helps any. And it was worth a great deal."

"Was it worth quarrelling about?"
"Yes, I'd even fight for a chance to do it over again," he answered readily and Mildred was utterly routed by his blithesome sincerity. "I'll be on my guard next time," she warned him.

Suddenly Stephen grew serious. "I don't think I'll try to kiss you again until I know you want me to," he promised solemnly.

"All right, I'll let you know," Mildred laughed. "By the way," Stephen said lightly, "I didn't dislodge young Judson, did I?"

"Yes, you did," Mildred told him frankly. "And I wish I knew he'd be all right."

"What's the trouble?"
"If you get a chance to give him some good advice about gambling, especially with men like Huck Connor..." Mildred stopped abruptly. She had just remembered that the theater she didn't want Stephen to think that she was criticizing Pamela's choice of friends.

"I don't like that guy," Stephen assured her. "I think I know something about him if I could only remember what it is. Something not so good."

"Well, you know there isn't anyone to keep an eye on Harold while his father is away," she said wearily. "Mr. Dazel is too busy." She was thinking that Stephen might interest himself in Pamela's account. His next words convinced her that he would.

"I might spare half an eye," he answered. "I'll need the rest of my sight. Demonstrating a car to Miss Judson tomorrow."

Mildred suddenly felt tired and disinclined to talk. Her mother came in with the chocolate and cake soon afterward, and when it was finished she sent Stephen away.

"My girl must get up early, you know," she said with disarming candor. "But do come up again soon. Come to dinner. There'll be green apples in the market before long. I'll bake you a deep-dish pie."

"I never got put out quite so charmingly," Stephen teased her. "Another time, out home, the culinary touch was introduced around 11 o'clock, but it was a demonstration of skill with a rolling pin. I'm sure I'd rather go on the promise of pie."

Mildred went to the door with him. She was thinking how little he was likely to be enticed anywhere by pie. Why, tomorrow he was going out with a girl whose background made pie seem positively vulgar. There were people, even at the Judson, who ordered pie, but it was pie disguised with decorative scrolls and pastry bouquets. It was not the spicy, juicy-cooking pie her mother made.

with a cheery, "see you again," and nothing more.
Mildred hated herself because her indifference to him was not genuine. Try as she might, she could not keep her heart from jumping whenever she caught sight of Stephen. Time and time again he had passed her desk with Pamela hanging on his arm and her eyes had followed them.
Well, she'd known in the beginning it was hopeless for her to want anything that Pamela Judson wanted. Only... she wondered sometimes if Stephen was happily ensnared, wondered if she could win him away from Pamela. If she tried. "But I can't," she always told herself in despair. "I can't vamp him and he'll never see me in Pamela's shadow unless I step out and show him that she isn't the only girl who has pop."
Crying it out in her pillow one night, she knew that Stephen would have to discover her for himself. If it meant anything that he couldn't forget her, that now and then he remembered the little morning nosegay, he would have to find the meaning alone.
But deep in her heart Mildred could not help feeling that Stephen belonged to her, that if Pamela had not set herself to dazzle him he'd have found it out.

And she couldn't do anything about it. She couldn't draw him to her with little smiles, little words, little tricks. There was nothing coquettish about her. She would give her heart in a gesture of magnificent surrender, but she would not make a game of it.

Stephen still thought her a peach of a girl, when his mind wasn't on Pamela or selling cars. Some one of these nice days he'd ask her to take a spin in the country.

In the meantime Mildred became suddenly aware that she was not the only one who faced hopelessness.
(To Be Continued)

PERENNIALS MULTIPLY EASILY

By ROMAINE B. WARE

How many times we have chafed plants in the garden and wish we had a half dozen like them when, if only we knew how, we could propagate them ourselves. With many of the perennials it is very easy to do and our gardens would be all the richer for it.

There are a great many perennials that may be dug up and simply pulled apart. The pieces then may be reset in well prepared and enriched soil where they soon will take a hold and make sizeable plants. I will list a short selection of those that may be most reliably handled this way:

Fail Aster, Boltonia, Shasta Daisy, Delphinium, Dianthus, Day Lily, Camellia, Coreopsis, Helianthus, Forget-me-not, Phlox, Platycodon, Pyrethrum. All of these are easy to grow, are absolutely hardy even in the most severe climates, and may be propagated in the backyard garden most successfully.

An Inexpensive Garden
Other perennials may be grown from seed, a very simple method and quite inexpensive. You can produce several hundred plants for almost nothing. Here's a short list of some of the more easily grown ones: Aquilegia, Hollyhocks, Shasta Daisies, Heuchera, Delphinium and Dianthus. There are a great many others, including a long list of plants for the rock garden.

Raising perennials from seed is very interesting. Plant the seed in well prepared seed beds early in the summer and when they are well up, transplant to other beds where they may grow till they are large enough to plant in their places in the border.

Other perennials like the peony may be divided in the fall by digging up the root and separating it. Unless you wish to multiply, it is better to purchase new roots rather than to disturb the old plants. Peonies well cared for are satisfactory in the same location for a great many years.

Many of the shrubs in our gardens may be multiplied very easily but this is another story and will have to wait. You will, however, find books in many of the public libraries that will tell you how to go at it.

No one has ever complained of a parachute not opening.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SCIENCE DISPROVES BELIEF IN PRE-NATAL INFLUENCES.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, American Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The statement that the baby of a woman who plays the piano every day for months before she is about to become a mother will be healthier is one of the common American beliefs stated in humorous form by Messrs. Mercken and Nathan in their American Creed. In that book these two modern American philosophers list some hundreds of American beliefs on various subjects.

Actually, there is no scientific evidence that the mind, the talents, or the tissues of a child can be marked in any way by the mother's mental impressions before its birth.

Nevertheless there is a persistent belief that the expectant mother should visit art galleries to look at beautiful paintings so that her child may be beautiful and that she should avoid art galleries to look at any way in order that the child may not be marked by birthmarks resembling snakes, dogs, fires, or anything of a similar character.

There is an old story about an orator who was gesturing unnecessarily. Someone asked Senator Reed for an explanation of this phenomenon and he replied that the orator's mother had been scared by a windmill.

Many savage tribes believe that impulses may be conveyed to the child not only from the mother but even from the father, notwithstanding the fact that the father has no physical connection whatever with the infant during the process of its development.

Ignorant people of the past attributed the occurrence of all kinds of abnormalities by the idea of prenatal impressions. Straw-berry-like birthmarks were traced to the strawberry and harelip to the lip of a hare. Dog-faced boys and similar pitifully malformed children were alleged to be the result of relationships between women and animal spirits, demons, or gods.

These impressions were carried to the child in some parts of Germany women are told to avoid the sight of all kinds of crawling or winding objects so that the cord of the infant may not be twisted.

It should be its not the slightest scientific evidence to support the idea that anything the mother or father may think will in any way mark physically or mentally the expectant child.

Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York.



334



THE SMART BOLERO

A becoming new fashion for the little miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, is the new bolero frock with circular skirt. Style No. 334 copies the grown-up mode, both in cut and fabric. It chooses printed silk crepe with plain crepe. Navy blue wool crepe with vivid red silk crepe bodice is fetching and can be made at a saving well worth while.

Patterned wool jersey in combination with plain jersey, sports and handkerchief weight linen, printed plique, wool challis and chambray are lovely ideas for its development. The two-piece circular skirt is joined to bodice, that is cut from centre-front neck and finished for opening with piping. The bolero is sewed to armholes and neck edges.

It's so simple! Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 15 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

334

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

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

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The word "I" must never begin a letter or sentence, unnecessarily. I was taught that in school along with other things quite unimportant today. Whether it should or should not, this "I" is about to begin now.

I moved last week. I moved into a so-called "furnished apartment." I instinctively knew, of course, that "furnished apartments" means but one thing—one overstuffed davenport, one overstuffed chair, one blue and tan rug, one gateleg table, one bridge lamp, one end table, one pair faded window drapes, one—oh well, why go on? Anybody who has ever rented a furnished apartment knows the outfit.

Here is a digressive thought. Why doesn't some enterprising maid or matron who hankers for a career go into this "furnished apartment" business and turn out "apartments" and livability? I inspected at least two dozen and they varied not by a jot nor tittle. Probably the answer is that since the market affords nothing better and since people are forced to have shelter, apartment makes a furnished rather than an unfurnished place necessary, they'll have to take what the market affords, and pay the price asked. Maybe so, but I'm convinced that rather than to have shelter, most of us would prefer to pay more for something more really livable.

Troubles Galore
But I started to tell the tale of my "furnished apartment complete." I have been ensconced therein nearly a week. I was assured the day before moving in that all was in readiness. Tonight, one week later, though moved by a week, I cannot, for my gas is not yet turned on. Last night I gave up an attempt to read because a missing chair lamp had not been replaced.

I have had daily calls for such necessities as towels and sheets and table linen.

Though assured that the china and silver outfit was complete, I discover that my larder holds three spoons, four forks, two knives, and saucers, and as for actual cooking dishes, the landlord seems to think that the most capacious appetite could concoct meal enough with one skillet and one doily.

"Furnished" is almost double that of the same apartment unfurnished.

No Alternative
An obvious comment to this tale of woe is "why not go elsewhere?" I may be a gloomy outlook, but I fear that such move would only mean a realization of

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Should children say "Yes, ma'am" or "Yes, sir?" I shall answer that question by asking another. "Should grown-ups say it?"

If not, then children shouldn't, for manners and all the amenities should, with trifling exceptions, be the same for all of us. Age does not alter etiquette.

Sometimes a purely colonial or regional custom makes a custom correct that would not be accepted favorably elsewhere.

I have heard the most exquisite cavaliers of a gallant past, particularly from certain sections of the south, say "Yes, ma'am" and "Yes, sir." The words fall like music from their lips. Certainly no one could tell them they were wrong.

Army etiquette has never relinquished the "sir." Military schools and other schools for boys have fallen in line. It is the remark courteous from one gentleman to another be he sixteen or sixty. I certainly do like that "sir." It carries no menace to boy democracy—rather the opposite.

It All Depends—
Now as for children I should not teach them to say "Yes, ma'am," ever or "Yes, sir," either, except as I say, when a man addresses a man. Even then it is not necessary.

"Yes, Mr. Brown." "Yes, Mr. Brown" are much better for children. "Yes, Mother." "Yes, Father." A teacher should be addressed by his name also—the exception again being the boy with a man instructor if the instructor so prefers. But there are men who refuse the title in class, choosing plain ordinary Professor Brown, or just ordinary Mr. Brown instead.

Children should be taught never to give the reply direct without an accompanying word or remark of courtesy. It sounds priggish for "Yes, Mrs. Brown" or "Yes, Mr. Brown" to be kept up for any length of time. One time I visited in a house where I thought the parrot-like "Yes, Mother" of the children would drive me crazy.

"Yes, I think so," or "Yes, I did." "Yes, I did feel cold" would have been a pleasant relief once in a while. But "Yes, Mother" is absolutely correct, of course.

Ma'am is a contraction of Madam and was used formerly as a term of respect. Even official service has dropped it now in better class home. One hears only "Yes, Madam," which is correct. The ma'am was always an ungraceful word. I think we can safely call it obsolete.

A THOUGHT

Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken and the other left.—St. Matt. 24:41.

All human beings hang on a slender thread; the strongest fall with a sudden crash.—Ovid.

RED SATIN.

For evening Paris sends us an alluring red satin long jacket with decided flare to its body portion and its sleeves. Shirred matching chiffon makes an Elizabethan collar.

A gem-studded crown worth \$155.00 was shown at the Antique Show in New York the other day. Just the kind of an after-Easter bargain the missus has been looking for.

"pot and kittle." Is it too depressing a viewpoint, too lopsided a one, to feel that we are living in an age which has no conception of performing services in return for "value received?"

Our public servants and private rather take money as a matter of course; that said money is supposed to pay for definite service or supplies is a horse of another color. We go through the motions of trade, but our quarters and dollars buy labels all too often.

And it's turmoil and bickering and a hurrah-boys in order to get the most fundamental needs cared for.

If you don't believe it, try living in a "furnished apartment complete." Oh, well, why the gloom? Let's saunter out for fresh shrimp salad in aspic at our favorite tea shop.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.
KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness; stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
A. N. Russell, 712 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I feel old and sore all over. My back had a dull ache in it most of the time. I tried many remedies, but nothing helped. After reading about Doan's Pills, I decided to try them. They did what I expected and now I feel fine."

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This And That In Feminine Lore

lettuce or cabbage salad with a suitable dressing will suffice. Fresh asparagus is in the market now and very reasonable. With a little canned pimento for color and pliancy it is another simple salad to prepare. For variety there are radishes, celery, green peppers and onions or spinach, although most people prefer the latter served hot.

These tiny date bran muffins are good enough to serve at afternoon tea. The muffins can be mixed, put into the pans, covered with waxed paper and left in the ice box until twenty minutes before they are to be served, then put in the oven to bake. They may be split and buttered before serving.

A tasty dish for a faded spring appetite is Fried Chicken with Rice and Chili. The recipe calls for a chicken cut up and fried in hot fat. When half done a chopped onion is added, a green pepper and a tomato, also chopped, with a tablespoon of rice in well washed and dried and enough water added to let the rice boil until done, or the rice may be cooked separately. The dish is seasoned with salt, pepper and bay leaf.

Rhubarb is coming in now in the markets and will soon be usable in the gardens if the heat continues. It is a great tonic and stimulates the desire for other foods. It is of more value than just for "Pie timber" and contains Vitamin C which is necessary for strong teeth and sound bones. It may be stewed and served at breakfast in place of orange juice, care being taken not to cook it too long. Many cooks add rhubarb to stewed or baked rhubarb, Betty or pies. This adds iron to the dish and increases its efficiency.

Two cups cut rhubarb, 1-2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup butter, 1-2 cup bread crumbs.
Put half the crumbs into a well buttered baking dish. Add rhubarb and raisins. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with bits of butter. Cover with remaining crumbs and dot with butter. Cover baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove cover to brown top. Serve warm from baking dish.

"Woodflower" is the name of the new French woolen fabric used to make many of the most attractive of the separate coats this spring.

The hot waves the last few days brought things out with a rush. In the garden one could almost see the perennials grow, and the yellow forsythia and dandelions are in full blossom, although the latter are not very numerous just yet. The buzz of a mosquito suddenly awakened to activity by the heat was hardly a pleasant sound, neither was the sight of one or two flies that fell under the onslaught of the swatter. Everybody who has caught with furmacees going full tilt, windowless and refrigerators iceless, for the great majority of the residents can only afford ice in summer. It was the same with clothing, and here the kiddies had it on the growing up for every school out all-of-a-sudden with light print dresses. Stores along Main street took advantage of the heat to display attractive mullin yard goods; still others displayed seed catalogues, shoes to sport wear or any-thing they had in stock suitable to the sudden rise in temperature. The ice cream, and soda dispensers reaped a rich harvest.

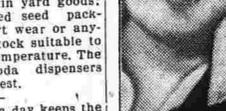
Maybe "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" but by the same token a salad a day keeps the doctor away, too. The wise housewife will serve a green salad at least once a day of fresh, uncooked vegetables. It need not be fancy, just a plain

Mary Bina M. West, founder and present head of the Woman's Benefit association, one of the largest insurance and social orders for women in the world. I remember noticing a picture of her taken with Mrs. Henry Ford and others prominent in that organization. Her Italian gardens at Westhaven are always open to visitors. Her Scottish gardener, Duncan Lamont, takes a great pride in showing the results of his work in the gardens to visitors at Westhaven. He came from Glenlyon, Perthshire, and his father before him was a gardener for 52 years on one Scottish estate. He is a fund of information, it is reported, and holds back none of his secrets. Miss West finds her only recreation from arduous business duties in her beloved garden. In the winter months she enjoys it still, for hours are spent checking up with Duncan in the flower catalogues for the newest and loveliest blossoms.

MARY TAYLOR.

Light Crisp Pastry

Young cooks, as well as the more experienced, find that Rumford makes delicious pastry—that it makes all baked goods lighter and more wholesome—that it adds real food value.



RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

It Never Spoils a Baking

ASPirin

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocaceticacidester of Salicylic Acid.

Unexpected Summer Weather

Makes

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

A Necessary Part of the Day's Food And Dessert

When it's hot there is no better or more cooling dessert than ice cream. Hundreds serve it all the time whatever the weather may be. They are sold on its quality.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.

Phone 525

Kaminsky Beats Bensché In Great Match, 100-87

Baseball Recovering From Mild Uprisings

Five Club Managers Reprimanded Unruly Players But All Seems Serene Now Along Potomac.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 9.—It is encouraging to note today that baseball seems to be itself again after some of its fretful athletes terminated even if they had to climb four flights for it, were instrumental in making the 1929 training season the most turbulent in modern history. True, the boys were careful not to express themselves on their employer's time. They went in for it after business hours, too long after business hours, as a matter of fact.

In consequence, the managers of five club balls were constrained to make a number of overt gestures before the desired effect was achieved and house detectives could be permitted to go home for the night. Judge Fuchs is said to have been one of those who had to speak firmly to the mob on several occasions, although I'm inclined to think that this must have been somewhat exaggerated. The Braves have nothing to celebrate about it.

Neither have the Chicago White Sox, for that matter, yet Mr. Blackburn had to take his team captain, Mr. Shires, so severely to task that the latter had to leave town before he could get away from the harangue. The departure of Mr. Shires wasn't permanent, although Mr. Shires made it look that way. He even took his spats and cane with him. However, he'll be back at such time as the management sees fit to summon him, for baseball in its situation that is determined to get away without eligible ball players only when they die.

Mr. Harris, of Detroit, also had to quell some of his communists with a stern hand. Later, it was clarified that the incident had been magnified out of all reason but that was after he and Mr. Heilmann decided to be very broad minded and forgive each other. Previously, Mr. Harris had announced that he was asking waltzers in Mr. Heilmann's throat, inasmuch as Mr. Heilmann again is adorning the regular lineup. As I say, baseball can become very irked at the good ones but it never allows its spleen to interfere with sound judgment. Mr. Heilmann can hit that old potato and, everything else being equal, Mr. Harris naturally would prefer to have Mr. Heilmann hit it in his behalf.

The same altruistic motives prompted Mr. Busa, of Pittsburgh to fine Mr. Fussell, his pitcher, \$100 and Mr. Mack, of Philadelphia, to issue only a scathing rebuke to his Mr. Orwoll. The could have sent both of the delinquents on their way, but for the realization that Mr. Fussell and Mr. Orwoll couldn't win almost no ball games for them if the young men were summering in council bluffs.

However, the great uprising of 1929 happily ended with no more, leaving marked tranquility in its wake. Things, as a matter of fact, again are pretty much as they were, except that Mr. Shires is temporarily minus one job and Mr. Fussell is very permanently minus \$100.

PLYE'S BUNIONEERS CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

Cumberland, Md., April 9.—C. C. Pyle's blistered bunioneers shoved off for one of their hardest days' runs this morning—a 62-mile stretch of mountain top and down into Pennsylvania. Untown was their objective today.

Ed Gardner, big Seattle negro, was leading the pack in elapsed time when the hooded left handerland. The first three in elapsed time follow:

1. Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 51:23:10.
2. Salo, Passaic, N. J., 51:57:12.
3. Gavuzzi, England, 54:25:52.

FAVORITES FOR DERBY.

Blue Larkspur, owned by E. R. Bradley, and Ervase, owned by Baron Long, are winter book favorites for the coming Kentucky Derby.

WON'T FIGHT FOR BULOW. Max Schmeling, now in Germany for a visit, says he will never again fight for Art Bulow, the manager who brought him to America.

WANTED 100,000 MEN

We want 100,000 sportsmen to fill out the coupon below and get The Baseball World (regular price 15 cents per copy at all news stands) ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid for four weeks. No strings to this offer. Fill out the coupon and get FOUR issues of the greatest baseball newspaper in the world without the cost of one cent.

THE BASEBALL WORLD, INC. 300 W. Adams St., Dept. 208, Chicago, Ill.

Training Camp F-l-a-s-h-e-s

Richmond, Va., April 9.—Boston Red Sox play the Reading team here today in the second of the series between the clubs. The batting of Bob Asberson, Red Sox rookie catcher, is the feature of the play of the Sox here. The youngest drove in four runs once and counted once himself when he hit a home run over the center field fence in the tilt which the Sox won 8 to 4.

Norfolk, Va.—The Boston Braves and the New Haven Eastern leaguers meet in a second baseball game today of a three game series. The tribe won the first game yesterday, 13 to 12.

Birmingham, Ala.—The New York Giants and the finding the going tough in exhibition contests with American League teams. The Washington Senators walloped them here yesterday 8 to 3. Fraxton and Hadley outpitching Hubbard and Ouden. Triples by Gossin and Tate did most of the damage. Outfielder Fred Leach, who has an ailing ear, has been sent to Washington by Manager McGraw to see a specialist.

Little Rock, Ark.—The New York Yankees became Arkansas travelers today, with four more overnight train rides confronting them before New York is reached on Saturday. The Tulsa team gave them a rousing send-off from Oklahoma in the shape of a 12 to 9 beating yesterday. Eight home runs were made, but none by Babe Ruth. Gehrig, Dickey, Lazzeri, and Zachery hit homers for the world's champions, while the Oilers got four off Moore, Zachery and Sheridan.

Montgomery, Ala.—The unlucky Brooklyn Dodgers were headed for Atlanta this morning with their morale slightly improved by a 4 to 0 victory over the local team yesterday. The home departed after yesterday's game for the Robins and each allowed only one hit. Dazzy Vance, the strikeout king, is enroute to New York to be treated for Sciatica.

Houston, Texas.—The Cubs leave Houston tomorrow for Kansas City where they play three games with the Blues before embarking for home to open the pennant season. They defeated Houston's championship team again yesterday, 19 to 1, with Bubber Jonard making his debut as a Cub. He held the Blues hitless in the five innings he pitched.

Dallas, Texas.—With Art Shires among those present, the White Sox were enroute to Memphis today. The home departed after yesterday's game in which they defeated Dallas, 9 to 5. Shires was told by Manager Blackburn that he could get back in the game if he "behaved" himself and could prove he was in condition to play.

Evansville, Ind., April 9.—The Cardinals will attempt to play the local team here today if Jupiter Pluvius will permit. Yesterday's scheduled exhibition was washed out by rain.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—That Dan Howley's pitchers are rounding into form has been proven the last two days, when Crowder held the Kansas City Blue to two hits, and yesterday Dick Coffman, young moundsman held the locals to four hits and won 5 to 2.

Philadelphia.—Clouting the ball in the late innings after the Athletics piled up an 8 to 3 lead, the Phillies won the second of the city series 11 to 8. The series stands one all and will be resumed today. The A's scored five in the second and three in the fourth, which ended their scoring for the day. The Phillies tied in the sixth and won in the eighth with a three-run rally. Quinn, Grove and Rommel were nipped for 16 sattles, while Collins, Sweetland, Benge and McGraw held the A's to nine singles.

Shreveport, La.—A revised Pirate order will be tried against the Detroit Tigers here today, according to Manager Donie Bush. The game yesterday was called off on account of rain. With Pie Traynor still out because of an injured hip, Earl Adams will be the leadoff man, Bush said, with the Waner others following. Grantam, the other outfielder, will bat in the cleanup position.

New Orleans, La.—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Cleveland Indians, has announced today that Joe Shute probably will start on the mound in the opening game against Detroit, at Cleveland, a week from today. John Miljus, formerly with the pirates, will start the second game, according to indications, and Ken Henway, acquired from the Tigers, the third.

AGREE NOT TO PLAY

Dartmouth and Brown won't play football in 1929 or 1930. The two schools agreed not to play in order to show the Hanover eleven a date to schedule a California opponent to be announced later.

HOSSES FAW DOWN—JOCKEYS GO BOOM



Here are two scenes taken during the recent Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, near Liverpool, England. The upper photograph shows the famous Becher's Brook, where most of the falls occurred. Note how the jockey at the extreme right was shot away from his mount. The lower panel shows Fleet Prince as he took a header for the turf. The race was won by an outsider, Grogalach, and the odds were 100 to 1.

Garden's Failure to Keep Dempsey Big Surprise in Boxing Circles

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

New York, April 9.—Why the Madison Square Garden Corporation allowed Jack Dempsey to get away from them and sign up with their outstanding promotional rival, Humberto Fugazy, is the source of no end of wonderment to even those who give but casual attention to the boxing racket.

For Dempsey is sort of a symbol to the fistie game—a man whose name, personality and potentialities appeal to the imagination of the public. Dempsey's connection with Madison Square Garden has no one to talk about and the writers something to write about, and it's this kind of ballyhoo that makes a fight a financial success.

Dempsey's presence at Miami Beach, Fla., in the role of promoter practically "made" the Sharkey-Stribling bout a financial success. He proved to be not only a good "front" man but a pretty capable business man as well. Jack is learning—and learning fast. He did a great job in Florida in "glad handling" everybody, from One-Eyed Connolly to the Society swells. Everybody liked him, and wanted to see him make a success of his first venture as a promoter. He did.

The team of Dempsey and Carey—William F. Carey, now president of the Garden—was a sure-fire combination. One had what the other lacked—and vice versa. Dempsey knew how to get along with the type that is drawn to a prize fight and Carey was used to doing big things in a big way, financially. The financial success of the fight, which in New York would not have drawn one-fifth as many to the box-office, attests to how good was the Dempsey-Carey combination.

Jack Drawing Card. But now Dempsey is going it one way and Carey the other. In our opinion, Dempsey can get along without Carey much better than Carey can get along without Dempsey.

Boston Tournament Seeks Opponent For Sonnenberg

Boston, April 9.—Another heavy-weight elimination wrestling tournament was underway in the Hub for the purpose of determining a logical contender to meet "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, world's mat champion, and former Dartmouth college football luminary.

This time however, names well known in grappling circles were conspicuously missing. A new crop of local and foreign stars began the task of eliminating each other. Sonnenberg has successfully defended his title and the \$10,000 diamond studded belt against practically every well known wrestler in the game today.

After wrestling the honors from Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the former Dartmouth star easily whipped Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Lion, and Joe Malaciewicz, of Utica, N. Y., in the two preliminary bouts. Sonnenberg was eliminated from the championship race by his defeat at the hands of Lewis.

The newest tournament, under the direction of Paul Bowser, local wrestling impresario, will bring together among others: Joe De-Vito, sensational young Italian from South Boston; Jack Ganson, of Providence, R. I.; Jack Ganson, of South Boston; Matros Kirilenko, Russian star; Pat McGill, veteran, and popular local performer, and Dan Koloff, Balkan cham-

AMATEUR FIELD DWINDLES FAST

Only 64 of Original 115 Remain in Boston Tourney; Some Taken Sick

Boston, April 9.—The great field of 115 "hopefuls" from all sections of the country in the National A. U. C. boxing championships, today only 64 remained for the quarter-final round tonight. The semi-finals and finals will be held tomorrow night.

There were 39 trail bouts last night and early today, with 32 more on the program for tonight. A number of fighters, some coming from afar, were forced to drop by the wayside because of illness, or because they failed to pass the medical examination.

A number of upsets and much clever fighting featured the first night's program, which was witnessed by nearly 6,000 persons at the Boston Arena.

Chicago lost its only entrant in the heavyweight class, Robert Stone, and one of the favorites in the division, when he was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and a hurried operation was performed. Information was received from the hospital today that the operation was a complete success and that Stone was on the road to recovery.

Another to suffer a similar fate was Tommy Rawson, Boston's entry in the 135-pounds class, who was barred by doctors because of illness.

Only nine New Englanders were left in the eight classes. Two remained in the heavyweight and the 147-pound classes, and one each remained in the others, with the exception of the 112 pound division. Both entries were eliminated in that class.

The shortest "kayo" of the first night's fighting was scored by Harry Allen, of Brockton, Mass., New England 176-pound champion, who floored Tim Douglas, of Mobile, Ariz., with a hard right to the jaw in the opening round.

Although a number of so-called "favorites" were eliminated from the fray, many more remained. Among them were Al Holden of Providence, R. I.; Leslie Baker, of Watertown, a New England champion, and top-heavy favorite in the 147 pound division; Joe Lillich, of Holy Cross, and Larry Wagner, of Philadelphia.

One of the biggest upsets came when Louis Zell, of Philadelphia, in the 112 pound class, a newcomer in national competition, defeated Paris Apice, of Providence, R. I., in the first round of the evening. Apice is New England champion in his division, and was expected to go further.

WIGREN EXPLAINS TRAINING METHOD TO BE FOLLOWED

Outlines General Directions for Various Events in Special Article Prepared for Herald.

By CHARLES L. WIGREN

Follow these directions in your daily practice as it is impossible for the coach to direct everyone every day. If you do not understand anything in the directions report to me. There's going to be some fun there. The Babe is going to level at Dempsey. You know the Babe always has thought he could have been the heavyweight champion if he hadn't gone into baseball in a big way.

"You'd better go with us over to Palm Beach," Hunt suggested to me. "There's going to be some fun there. The Babe is going to level at Dempsey. You know the Babe always has thought he could have been the heavyweight champion if he hadn't gone into baseball in a big way."

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Lewis has been wrestling here and there all over the country on an average of six times a week and the law forced him to keep quiet on the Sabbath. He never works for less than \$1500 a night. Sometimes for a lot more. And six nights a week for his minimum rate of pay is worth \$9000 a week and he had been making that average weekly salary for two months.

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How Can Teeth Throw? Goose the Goshin, answering comment about the teeth, says there is no mystery in it. He insists that he didn't try to show the college boys how to throw a 16-pound shot and that his arm just turned sick. Four years ago in Detroit, the Goose says, he was smacked in the mouth with a pitched ball. Four upper teeth departed at once and two lowers were all loosened up. The dentist found the infection last winter and he healed him up. And now he is going to throw strikes to the plate from his position in the outfield.

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North End Now Installed Favorite To Win The Title

Brilliant Run of 16 and Steel Nerve of Kaminsky Carry Him to Victory in Closing Frames After Trailing Most of the Way.

BY TOM STOWE

Billy Kaminsky, the boy with the steel nerve triumphed over Johnny Bensché in the semi-finals of the town championship pocket billiards tournament last night at the Rec by a score of 100 to 87—a margin of 13 balls, the largest either man gained at any time during the match.

Kaminsky's somewhat unexpected victory over such a worthy opponent establishes the north end as the favorite to cop the 1929 title. It left Johnny Gardner as the sole hope of the south end. In order to prevent the title from crossing Middle Turnpike, Gardner must beat both John McMenemy in the other semi-final match and Kaminsky in the finals.

Kaminsky Now Favorite. Due to his brilliant achievement last night, Kaminsky is automatically made the favorite to win the championship. He had to overcome a fair-sized lead which Bensché held for more than half of the way to win last night. A spectacular run of 16 balls which was high for the evening put Kaminsky into the lead in the ninth frame by a score of 62 to 59.

From that point on, it was a great battle. Bensché took the next rack eleven to three putting himself ahead 70 to 65 and then Kaminsky won by the same margin to put him ahead by five points, 76 to 71. They broke even the next frame and Kaminsky still retained his lead. The south end favorite, however, took the next rack ten to four and went into a two point lead 88 to 86.

MAKES GREAT SHOT

The large crowd was tense with excitement as the players entered the next frame for it was apparent that this was a most difficult angle. Kaminsky executed the most daring and spectacular break shot of the game a quadruple combination masse shot which he had to play for a most difficult angle. He executed such force to make the shot from that position that after hitting the masse, the cue ball bounded high in the air twice but, fortunately for Kaminsky, did not leave the table.

The north end man took advantage of this golden opportunity by getting 13 balls and a 99 to 87 lead. Bensché fought desperately to overcome this commanding advantage but it was in vain. Two scratches in the latter part of the match hurt Bensché's chances but Kaminsky was having tough luck the first fifty points. So far as the breaks were concerned, they were divided evenly. Kaminsky, however, was fortunate to have his going down the home stretch.

Was Thrilling Match. The match was easily the best of the tournament and, comparatively speaking, there were few easy shots missed. Kaminsky missed a number of long shots in the corner pockets by a fraction of an inch but more than made up for this fault with spectacular side shots. In fact, a splendid cut shot in the side pocket from a very difficult angle, was largely instrumental in Kaminsky's well deserved victory.

During the first half of the match, it looked as though Bensché would eliminate the pride of the north end. He was playing better pool and making less errors. However, after Kaminsky's high run which put him ahead, Bensché seemed to lose some of his nerve. This was especially noticeable as the men went through the last few crucial racks. Kaminsky, however, was as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

Score By Racks. The statistics reveal that Kaminsky won six racks against five for Bensché. Three were even. Not a single foul was committed by either man. Bensché scratched seven times against four for Kaminsky. The rack by rack score of the match follows:

Benché	Kaminsky
15	8
21	10
32	20
37	23
42	33
52	42
58	48
59	62
70	65
71	76
78	83
88	89
87	100

No date has yet been set for the Gardner-McMenemy match but it will probably be played Friday night. The players have been unable to reach an agreement for any other night. The match, however, must be played this week. The finals will start next Monday or Tuesday.

HE ALSO BOWLS NICELY

Jimmy Dykes, Connie Mack's versatile infielder, spends most of his spare time in winter months in bowling at Philadelphia. He is regarded as one of the best in that city.



THE BABE IS NO FAKER

Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth were invited to put on a sparring match as the big feature of a society charity show in Palm Beach the week before the Sharkey-Stribling fight.

Dempsey, of course, was in Miami Beach promoting the big fight and the Babe was in St. Petersburg with the advance squad of the New York Yankees.

The Babe came to Miami Beach accompanied by Marshall Hunt, a New York newspaperman who has traveled more miles with him than Regis Welch, a Pittsburgh scribe, did with Harry Greb.

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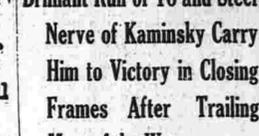
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Spring Cleaning Means Accumulation Of Old Furniture, Junk, Etc. See Classification 58

Manchester Evening Herald

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3 Consecutive Days .. 11 cts 13 cts
1 Day .. 15 cts 18 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate named, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the first day.
No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE must be paid in full. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Lost and Found

LOST—SUNDAY on Locust street, plain gold wedding ring. Finder please call 708.
LOST—FROM AUTOMOBILE Sunday afternoon, between South Manchester and Hartford Railroad Station, Silver Lane route, black leather suit case, marked A. S. F. Finder please communicate or telephone Miss Mary Cheney, 45 Hartford Road, Tel. 351.

Announcements

SPECIAL—OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April 1 and 8. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester. Tel. 2828-W.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—CHRYSLER 6 roadster, in A-1 condition. Call at 95 Cedar street, after 5 p. m.
GOOD USED CARS
CASH or Terms
MADDER BROS.
651 Main St. Tel. 600
FOR SALE—1926 model Chrysler sedan car, but moderately used. Call Mrs. Spencer, 317 North Main street.
SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1069 Main St. Tel. 740
THOS. E. DONAHUE, Mgr.

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 165 Cent. Tel. 573.

Garages—Service—Storage

HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All make of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class wrecking service. Smith's Garage, 29 Essex. Tel. 573.
DESOTO, HUMPHOLE and Durant. Service and repair. Also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. Center at Knox St. Tel. 930-2
Business Services Offered 13
ASHES REMOVED by job or load, E. Dickinson, Telephone 1465-2.
CHAIR CANING and Silted seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 14 Basey, Sr., 985 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-W.
Florists—Nurseries 15
FOR SALE—HARDY PERENNIALS. Sweet Williams 25c doz. Peonies 35c, ranunculus 60c doz. Japanese and mixed iris 10c each. Hardy phlox 25c doz. Gladiolus bulbs 25c doz. 10,000 shrubs 25c each. Tel. 1492. California privet \$5 hundred, 40,000 barberry 1 year old seedlings \$1.90 hundred. Evergreens 50c and up. John McConville, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1640.
BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendula 35c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs, Tel. 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance, well equipped for prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 382-3.

Local and Long Distance Moving

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282.
PERRET & GLENNEY, Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Free freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.

Professional Services

PHONE 1268
UPHOLSTERING—MATTRESS RENOVATING
Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center. Tel. 1268 Arch St.

Repairing

Upholstering—Mattress Renovating
FOR Estimates Call 1522-W
BROCKWAY UPHOLSTER
34 Church St.
SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. 17 W. Garrant, 27 Edward street, Tel. 715.
VACUUM CLEANER—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 45 Pearl street.

Repairing

WANTED—AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Key fitting, areas opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 465.
Private Instruction 28
WANTED—PUPILS to tutor afternoons and evenings. Terms reasonable. Private lessons may insure your child's promotion next June. Miss Ethel M. Fish, Director Sunnyside Private School, 217 North Elm street. Phone 337.
Business Opportunities 32
FOR SALE—FILLING station and garage. Price reasonable. Call Manchester 1479-2.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED
GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK AND RE OF CHILDREN—CALL 950.
WANTED—NEAT and efficient girl to assist with housework and care of children, days. Telephone 2533-J.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED woman to do housework at night. Apply 215 Pine street. Telephone 351.
WANTED—SINGLE girls for clerical work, no typing experience necessary. Must be good in figuring and penmanship, opportunities for advancement. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.
Help Wanted—Male 36
WANTED—YOUNG MAN as helper for general work. Keith Furniture Company.
WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods during day and night courses. Tuition very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female

RELIABLE, MIDDLE aged woman would like position as housekeeper for a family or small adult family. Telephone 1984.
Live Stock—Vehicles 42
FOR SALE—HORSE. Inquire Charles Richards, Wapping or telephone 775-3.
Poultry and Supplies 43
BARRIED PLYMOUTH Rock hatchling eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$10 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street, East Hartford, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 LOAM, concrete block and chimney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Tel. 1507.
FOR SALE—LAWN fertilizer, a native mix of proven value. Call for your lawn now, priced right. Call 138 Summer street. Phone 1877.
Fuel and Feed 40-A
FOR SALE—HARD wood, \$8 load, mixed wood \$4.50, slabs and fire place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, 895-3.
FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, drape wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. P. Piro, 215 Wells street. Phone 4466-W and 434-2.
WOOD FOR SALE—First class oak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 382-3.
FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St., Tel. 496.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—KITCHEN cabinet, wood stove, cheap coal stove, leather sofa, parlor lamp, quart Mason jars, 2 hot house sashes by 6, tobacco bed tank, 500 gallon coal or wood, 50 gallon oil tank, 5 tube radio set. Telephone 4343-5.
FOR SALE—MAGEE range, with Lynn oil burner, complete \$40. Call 2557-W after 5.
FURNISH YOUR summer cottage at low cost. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Ostrowsky's Furniture Store, 23 Park street.

Wanted—To Buy

FOR YOUR OLD bed spring, providing you buy a new one at Benson's. Foster's Ideal double coil spring \$15.50. Your old spring \$5. Pay us \$13.50, Benson's Bargain Store.
FOR SALE—FULL SIZE walnut grained metal bed. Comfort coil spring, felt mattress, silk box mattress, four drawer bureau, 3 piece living room suite. Freshman Electric radio. This furniture all next to new, 23 Moore street.
GAS STOVES \$5 to \$15. One used baby carriage \$12. One new baby carriage \$15.
WANTING FURNITURE EXCHANGE
17 Oak St.
Wanted—To Buy 58
I will buy anything saleable in the line of junk. Call 849.
WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris B. Leamer, Call 1545 or 1583.

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

Rooms Without Board 50
FOR RENT—131 EAST Center street, room, very central, hot water, on bath room floor.
FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, centrally located, rent reasonable. 31 Laurel street, Hartford, Conn.
WANTED—ROOMERS, either married couple or ladies. Inquire 129 Walnut street.
Boards Wanted 50-A
WANTED—ONE OR TWO boarders, in private family. Call 48 Winter street or telephone 321-3.
Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements, 179 Hilliard street.
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, steam heat, inquire at 19 Newman street or 23 Griswold street, or telephone 1516-5.
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258.
TO RENT—4 ROOM flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire, Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Telephone 1507.
FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire 219 Summit street or telephone 688-2.
FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, at 494 North Main street, rent \$15. Apply on premises.
2 ROOM apartment with private bath \$20. 3 room apartment with private bath \$30. Inquire Manchester Public Market.
FOR RENT—6 room tenement on Bealwood street. Apply to Aaron Johnson, Telephone 524.
FOR RENT—GREENACRES Wadsworth street, five room flat, available May 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 38 Church street or telephone 1438.
FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edwa J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 20 Main street.
FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on J. P. street, downtown, all modern improvements and garage. Inquire 37 Belmont street. Tel. 94-5.
FOR RENT—MODERN six room single on Elm street, with garage. May 1st. Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 348-4.
TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas, tap, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.
Suburban for Rent 60
FOR RENT—FARM land, and tobacco shed. Theodore C. Zimmer, 185 Ellington Road, South Manchester.
Houses for Sale 72
FOR SALE—SIX ROOM house, 2 car garage, lot 100 feet front, price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 515 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.
6 ROOMS, STEAM heat, large living room, all improvements, good location. Price \$6000. Easy terms. W. Harry England, Manchester Green Store, Manchester Green, Conn.

ABOUT TOWN

Center church Business Girls' club will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Elizabeth Barrett, 201 Henry street.
Rev. James E. Greer is coaching a cast of young people from the South Methodist church for a three-act play they plan to present sometime during May as a means of raising funds toward their pledge for the church building fund.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will entertain its grand officers at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30. The business meeting will take place in the lodge hall at 8 o'clock and will include the initiation of candidates. Preparations are being made to entertain more than 300.

The Ladies Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon.
The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.
Twenty-four tables were filled with players at the whist given last night by the Buckland Parents' Teacher Association, with Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong as joint chairman. First prizes, \$2.50 in gold were won by Mrs. Anna Swanson and G. W. House; second, Mrs. W. C. Scheldge and Ernest Abbood, and consolation, Mrs. Daniel Smith and J. H. Clegg. Ice cream and fancy cakes were served and dancing followed.

The Salvation Army will hold a prayer meeting at Mrs. Arnold's, 161 Oak street, tonight at 7:30. Neighbors and friends are invited.
Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop and Mrs. S. Gellen of Nellig's are in New York City on a buying trip.

The following instruments were filed today in the town clerk's office:
Warrantee Deeds.
Frank H. Anderson to N. E. Richards a one half interest in the property located on Main street and Park street.
Florence B. Calneen to Joseph Charter, Lots 98 and 99 of the Pinehurst Tract located on Hawthorne street.
Mechanic's Lien.
Charles Kuhn to the Home Stairs Building Company, property located on Fern street.

APRIL 19 LAST DAY TO GET IN ON SENIORS' TRIP

April 19, a week from next Friday, will be the last day to make arrangements to accompany the Manchester High School seniors on their annual Washington Pilgrimage.
So far 145 reservations have been made with Principal C. P. Quimby for the Washington trip. Of this number 121 are by members of the senior class, which has an enrollment of 145 students. The other 24 are students from high schools in surrounding towns, alumni and friends of the students.
The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, Miss Margaret A. Gist and Wilfred J. Clarke. The group will leave Manchester April 27 and return May 2. Sixty-five students from Rockville High School will make the trip on the same train with the Manchester delegation. Included in the itinerary this year will be a trip to the Luray Caverns.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jean Hanns of 58 Foster street and Mrs. Louise Mathison, 66 East Middle Turnpike were the only patients reported admitted to Memorial hospital today.
There were no births, deaths or discharges.
There are three women named Ruth in Congress; Ruth Bryan Owen, Ruth Pratt and Ruth Medill McCormick. But at this date we don't know whether or not Congress will be just as ruthless as ever.

MISS ROGERS ENTERS TRUST CO.'S EMPLOY

Miss Gladys May Rogers of 51 Pearl Street, valedictorian of the 1927 graduating class at the Manchester High school, has been engaged by the bookkeeping department of the Manchester Trust Company. She commenced her new duties yesterday morning. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Following her graduation from high school, Miss Rogers at first was employed by the Ninth School District as an assistant to Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of the Barnard and Nathan Hale schools, remaining at the former institution for four or five months. Since that time, or for a little more than a year, she has been engaged in clerical work in the main office of Cheney Brothers. She resigned that position to accept the new one at the bank.

3,063 HIGH SCORE

Chicago, April 9—The American Bowling Congress' annual tournament will come to an end today with the High Recreation team of Joliet, Ill., awaiting official coronation as 1929 champion. Presentation of awards will take place tonight.
The 5-man team from Joliet won the main event with a score of 3,063 which has withstood the nightly assaults of crack teams since it was rung up on March 20. Members of the championship five will divide a purse of \$1,000 and

each will receive a diamond-studded medal.
Squad rolling ended last night about 200 bowlers are to wind up the singles and doubles events today.

ANDOVER STATE ROAD

6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on main road, such as gas or refreshment stand. Price only \$4300. Small cash.

Toiland street, small farm with house, barn, etc., a nice poultry place for \$5,500.

Coventry, 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water, barn, poultry houses, good trout brook. Price \$8,000.

Pitkin street, dandy corner lot, sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc., all in, offered for quick sale at \$1600. Terms if desired.

Six room single, oak floors, white trim, steam heat, etc. A real up-to-date and brand new home with garage for \$6,500, cash \$500.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main
Real Estate, Insurance,
Steamship Tickets

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

We Will Sell at Public Auction for LOUIS ANDRULOT
BUCKLAND ST., WAPPING, CONN.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1929, AT 10 A. M.
Farm Equipment, Household Furniture, Pair Farm Horses, Cow, 20 Chickens, 123 Tobacco Sash, about 5 Tons Hay.
The farm implements consists of 2 Tobacco Wagons, Broadcast Fertilizer Sower, Drill Fertilizer Sower, Double Dump Cart, Two Horse Farm Wagon, Single Farm Wagon, Acme Harrow, Wheel Harrow, Tobacco Scales, 5 Cultivators, Marker, Meeker Harrow, Sulky Plow, Platform Scales, Prout Hoe, Mowing Machine, Horse Rake, Tobacco Setter, Cahoon Grass Seed Sower, Extension Ladder, Harnesses, Water Barrels, Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, Hay Cutter, Quantity of Lumber and various small tools too numerous to mention. Included in the nine rooms of furniture are: Player Piano, Columbia Phonograph, Parlor Suite, Chairs, Tables, Beds.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—As Mr. Androlot has sold his farm all the above will be sold without reserve. These tools are all in first class condition. Sale Rain or Shine. Lunch served on the premises.
ROBERT M. REID & SON, AUCTIONEERS,
201 Main Street, Phone 411, Manchester, Conn.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: The Boy Scouts

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

The outcome of the Boy Scout's friendly deed to the American lost in the London fog was that the traveler came home with a trunk full of pamphlets on Scouting. He distributed them among men interested in boys. The result was that the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910.
By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-24

STRIKE IS SPREADING

Charlotte, N. C., April 9.—Striking textile workers throughout the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas continued today to gather new forces.
It was estimated there were fully 6,000 workers in North and South Carolina on a walk-out.
Labor leaders at Gastonia, N. C., where 1,000 employes of the Lora mill, went on a strike last week that resulted in the calling out of the state militia, declared that additional mills would be closed by new strikes in the area.

4-CENTRAL BUILDING LOTS-4 FOR SALE

On Washington St., 150 feet from Main St.
Your Opportunity to Buy CENTRAL BUILDING SITES AT OUTSKIRT PRICES
Washington street is paved and has all improvements, investigate today.
One Main Street Lot 60x147 on the Bargain Counter
ROBERT M. REID & SON
201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

By FRANK BECK

TROT OUT YOUR BEST DOUBLE ROOM, WITH BATH, BO, AND MAKE IT A GOOD ONE BECAUSE MY PARTNER IS A FUSSY GUY AND DEMANDS THE BEST. HE SAID GET TWO ROOMS BUT ONE'S ENOUGH, NO USE THROWING DOUGH AWAY WHEN WE AIN'T GOT MUCH.

WHAT'S THE IDEA IN ONLY GETTING ONE ROOM? I TOLD YOU ROOMS!

NIX, DAN! I TOLD YOU I WAS GOING TO STICK BY YOU AND STICK I WILL I KNOW YOU TOO WELL. THIS WAY I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU AND MAYBE GIVE YOU SOME HELP.

HELP! YOU NEARLY RUINED THINGS TODAY TELLING VIOLA'S AUNT I WAS "THE CLEVEREST GUY THAT EVER HOPPED A FREIGHT." WHAT'LL SHE THINK OF ME? YOU STAY OUT OF THIS PICTURE ENTIRELY. UNDERSTAND?

AW, DAN, I WAS JUST TRYIN' TO BOOST YOUR STOCK WITH THE OLD LADY.

BAH!

In the summer of 1924 a Boy Scout Jamboree was held in Denmark. Among 6000 boys from 22 nations, the American troop won the championship.

Contests included camping, hiking, swimming, canoeing life-saving and various other familiar forms of Scout craft.

A boy may join the Boy Scouts of America when he is 12 years old. The lowest rank is that of Tenderfoot. After that come the Second Class and First Class. There are strict tests for each class. The merit badge field is open to First Class Scouts.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1923, The Great Sealers. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Dan Acquires a Room-Mate



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



In a budget it's easy to put it down, but hard to keep it up.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Boy's Remark to His Stomach. What's the matter with you, ain't I always been your friend? Ain't I been a pardner to you, all my pennies don't I spend in getting nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake? Say, stummick, what's the matter that you had to go and ache? Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday—I gave you more Potatoes, squash and turkey than you'd ever had before; I give you nuts and candy, pumpkin pies an' chocolate cake. An' last night when I got to bed you had to go an' ache. Say, what's the matter with you? Ain't you satisfied at all? An' you couldn't hold another bit of pud-din', yet last night you ached most awful, stummick; that ain't treating jes' right. I've been a friend to you, I have, why ain't you a friend of mine? They gave me easter oil las' night, becoss you made me whine; I'm awful sick this mornin' an' I'm feeling mighty blue becoss you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

Every Man. Every man, when he knows he is in the wrong, assumes an air of great dignity. Every man thinks his time is important, and sets his watch at every jeweler's window, at every town clerk, and whenever the radio announcer mentions the hour. Every man discusses himself with every woman who will listen to him. Every man clings with tenacity to the easiest chair. Every man pretends indifference to clothes. Every man knows he could cook and manage a house.

The Hums. On Sunday she has many whims. She goes to church to free them; She doesn't go to hear the hymns. She goes to church to see them.

Wrote a friend to Mark Twain: "Is there anything worse than having a toothache and earache at the same time?" Mark Twain replied: "Yes, rheumatism and the St. Vitus dance."

Lady in extreme décolleté gown, to a physician present: "Doctor, what shall I do? I have such a fearful cold!" Doctor: "Madam, you had better go home, dress yourself, and go to bed."

Tommy—"I'm awful hungry—I didn't get half enough for dinner." Willie—"What did you have for dinner?" Tommy—"Company."

A sailor may have a girl at every port, but it takes a college boy to have a girl on every davenport.

When it comes to newspapers most people take everything for granted until the newspaper says something they don't like and then nothing is too mean for them to say.

The old time editor used to have writers cramp; because so many of the people who took their papers paid for their subscriptions in green apples.

LETTER GOLF

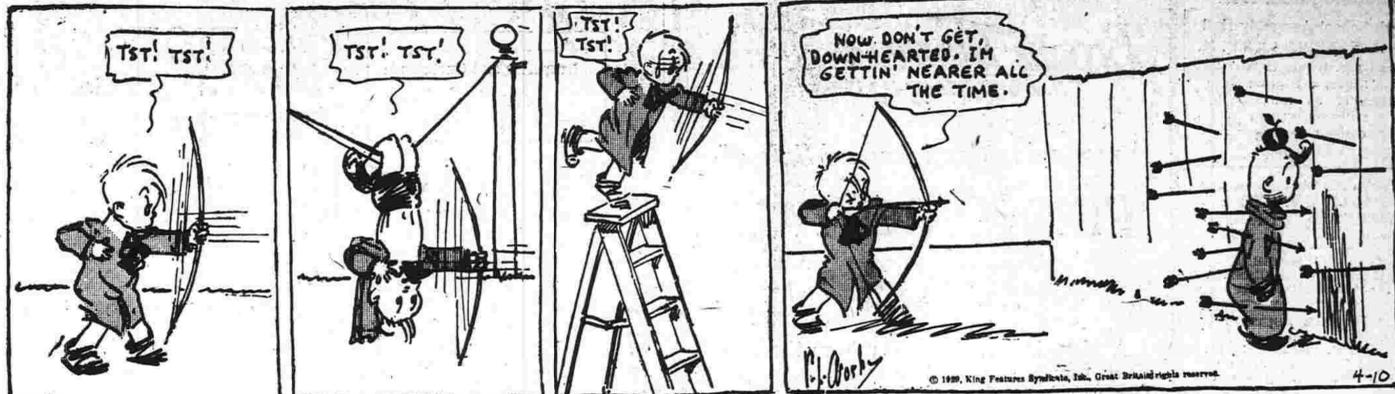
A PUZZLING SNARE. Today's puzzle starts out a SNARE and TRAPS you at the end. It's largely a bluff, for it's an easy par seven. One solution is on another page.

Grid for Letter Golf puzzle with words SNARE and TRAPS.

THE RULES.

- 1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEW, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2—You change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page. Historical dates do not interest boys as much as present dates. The spirit with which we serve is quite as important as the service itself.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

THE ANTI-SCHOLASTIC BANDAGE.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

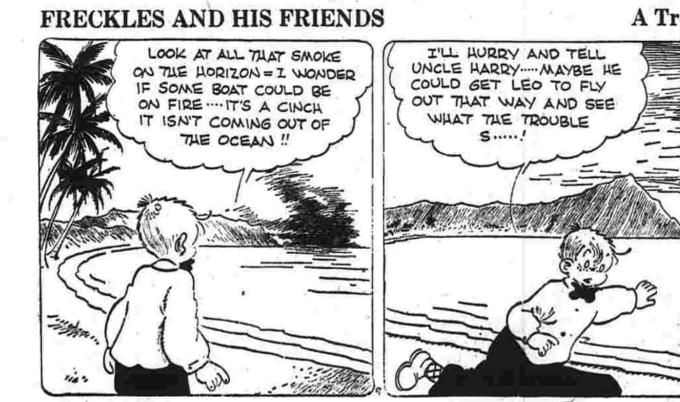
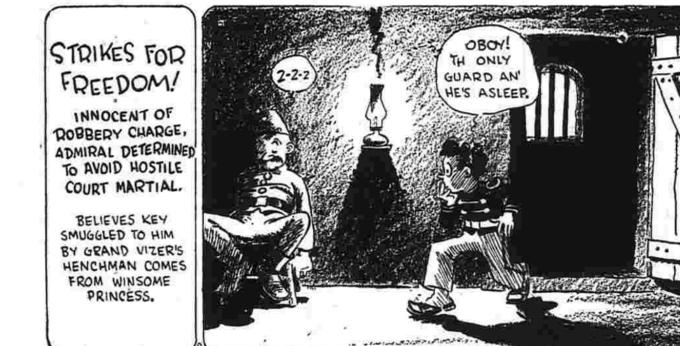
Out Again—In Again

By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tynymites were quite amazed. In fact they stood still, almost dazed, and watched brave little Clowny as he scampered through the air. The lightning streak that he had found held him up safe. It seemed real sound. Just where the streak would lead him to, he didn't seem to care. Then Clowny shouted, "Hey, come back. If you slip off that lightning track, you'll take a tumble down through space. And then where will you be? The earth is many miles below, and if you fall that's where you'll go. Why you take such a foolish risk I surely cannot see." "Don't fret," cried Clowny, from afar. "You all can stay right where you are, but I am going up this streak until I find out where it leads to. Then I will return. Think of the new things I may learn. Of course this may be dangerous, but frankly I don't care." Thus from his trip he wouldn't swerve, said Coppy, "Well, he sure has nerve. All we can do is wait here till he comes running back. I feel that he'll find something wrong, and for the trip won't be so strong. For craziness he should be spanked. Let's all give him a whack." By this time Clowny stood real still, high in the sky. My, what a thrill. He'd run way up the lightning streak and found a wondrous thing. "Ah, ha," said he, "I'll call the bunch to join me now. I have a hunch that they will thank me kindly for the pleasure this will bring. Before him stood a monstrous cloud. No wonder Clowny felt so proud. The cloud was labeled "Thunderland," in letters very clear. He called back to the Tynymites. "Come up and see some brand new sights. I've found the land of Thunder, and there's not a thing to fear." (The Tynymites join Clowny in the next story.)



CLOSING RECEPTION

High School Assembly Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 8 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla's
School of Dancing
Program of 80 Numbers by
Children's Classes
General Dancing
Tickets 50 cents.

Modern and Old-Fashioned
**DANCING EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT**
JENCKS LONE OAK HALL
Pleasant Valley
Music by BILL WADDELL'S
BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
Prof. Taylor, Prompter

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. T. G. Sloan and Dr.
Mortimer Moriarty will be on
duty tomorrow afternoon to
answer any emergency calls.

ABOUT TOWN

Boy Scout troops 4, 6, 9, will
meet tonight at 7 o'clock at St.
Mary's church, the South Methodist
church and the Community club res-
pectively.

The children's chorus of the
Swedish Lutheran church will meet
tonight at 8 o'clock. The G. C. Glee
club will meet at 7 o'clock.
The senior choir will rehearse at
8:30 o'clock.

The Eagle Patrol of Troop 6 will
meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the
home of Scoutmaster Ray Mercer
on Summit street.

John Vichi, Jr., of Middle Turn-
pike West went to Corona, N. Y.,
today where he has secured work.

There will be a bridge, whist and
setback party at St. James's hall to-
night given by the Ladies of the
parish. Eighteen prizes will be
given away including a two dollar
and a half gold piece for door prize.
Refreshments will be served.

The Women of Mooseheart
Legion will meet tonight at 8
o'clock at the Home Club on Brain-
ard Place.

A social hour was held by the
Beethoven Glee Club last night
after the regular rehearsal. Alfred
Lange sang a solo and Corwin
Grant and Albert Pearson a duet.
Refreshments were served.

Robert M. Reid & Son, local auc-
tioneers, will conduct an auction
sale tomorrow at the farm of Louis
Andriol, located midway on the
road between Buckland and Wap-
pling. Mr. Andriol has sold his
farm and will move to Milford
where he owns several cottages.
The articles to be sold include nine
rooms of furniture and farming
tools of all descriptions.

Eighteen of the women who com-
pose the Manchester Girl Scout
Council motored to the Hale Tea
house in Glastonbury today for
luncheon and the annual meeting.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary,
United Spanish War Veterans, has
decided to postpone the celebration
of Muster day, April 17, to which
the comrades of Ward Cheney tent
were invited. A number of the
members of both the camp and
auxiliary here have signified their
intention of accepting the invita-
tion of the Meriden auxiliary to at-
tend its 25th anniversary program
on that evening.

King's Herald of the South
Methodist church will meet today
at 5:30 for their regular monthly
business session in the junior room.
After the meeting games will be
played and refreshments served.

The regular monthly business
meeting of the Buckland Parent-
Teacher association will be held
this evening at 8 o'clock in the
school assembly hall.

Women of Mooseheart Legion
will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at
the Home club on Brainard place.
Refreshments and a social time will
follow the business.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters
of Isabella will omit their meeting
tonight in K. of C. clubrooms, in
favor of the card party by the High
school teachers.

William Cotter has returned to
his home on Pine street after un-
dergoing a course of treatment for
the last few weeks in Hartford
hospital.

There will be a meeting of the
Board of Governors and the ban-
quet committee of the Army and
Navy Club at 8 o'clock tomorrow
evening at the clubhouse.

Markers on five autos, parked in
front of the Sheridan Hotel early
this morning, attracted the eyes of
passers-by to their brilliant and
varied colors. Not one sported the
red and white of the Connecticut
markers. One carried Pennsylvania
plates, one Michigan, another New
York, the fourth New Jersey and
the last Vermont.

The Edmonds Process of Per-
manent Waving produces a flat or
round wave and lasts longer than
any other method. This process is
given at the Weiden Beauty Parlor
and they will be glad to explain
why it lasts longer if you will call
1522 for an appointment—Adv.

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Center Church Chapel

Loyal Circle King's Daughters

Brown Thompson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Announcing Semi-Annual Sale of
**FINE ORIENTAL
RUGS**

A Magnificent Collection from the Far
East, Richly Blended Colors in Exquisite
Designs and Best of All is the Great Show-
ing of Room and Scatter Sizes.

All At Extraordinary Savings

- ROYAL SAROUK, 9 ft., 5 in. x 12 ft., 1 in.,
blue ground, rose border **\$675**
- ROYAL KASHAN, 8 ft. 4 in. x 12 ft., 2 in.
blue mulberry border **\$795**
- DARGAZINE RUG, 9 ft., 5 in. x 12 ft., 3
in., blue with rose border **\$450**
- GORAVAN RUG, 8 ft., x 12 ft. 5 in.,
deep red with blue border **\$195**
- SPARTA RUG, 8 ft. 8 in. x 12 ft., 3 in.,
camel ground, blue border **\$395**
- CHINESE RUGS
3 ft., 8 in. x 6 ft., also **\$55 and \$39.50**
2 ft., 6 in. x 5 ft., each
- SORASEN RUG, 9 ft. 5 in. x 12 ft.,
7 in., blue ground, rose border **\$395**
- ROYAL SAROUK RUGS, averaging
4x7 ft., offered for **\$135**
- LILIHAN RUGS, average size
3 ft., 3 in. x 6 ft., 6 inch, priced at **\$59.50**
- HAMADAN MOSSOUL RUGS,
averaging 3x6 ft., priced **\$45**
- ROYAL SAROUK RUGS, average
size 3 ft., 3 in. x 4 ft., 6 in., for **\$69.50**

These are but a few of the many that are offered at
this Spring Sale of Orientals, such a choice of sizes, so
many kinds, you must pay a personal visit to our Rug
Dept., second floor, to really know how wonderful these
rugs are.

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

GET STEWED!

Stew meat. You know what that used to mean
in a good many markets—and, we suspect, does yet
in some. It used to mean any old thing that
wasn't salable under any other name. Not so now-
adays. Not at Pinehurst. Not by a jugful! Our
meat department is as proud of its stew meats as
of any other item. Today it is doing, for Wed-
nesday use, Veal and Lamb for stew. And every
ounce of it is SWEET, FRESH MEAT cut from
stock RECEIVED THIS WEEK. We can give you
Boneless Steaks if you wish. But, either way, the
Meat itself is absolutely High Grade.

A lot of splendid cuts of Corned Beef are ready
for your order, too. Lean Ribs are 12 to 16 cents
a pound. Then there are Lean Briskets and
other Solid Cuts, for slicing.

And here's a point! YOU CAN HAVE ANY OF
THESE ITEMS DELIVERED BEFORE EIGHT
O'CLOCK in the morning, if you wish. It's only
necessary that you call in time, not an instant later
than 7:30, and that you specify the extra early de-
livery. This gives ample time for the long, slow
cooking required for a perfect boiled or stewed
noon dinner.

So Pinehurst not only provides you with the
highest grade meats in existence, for such meals,
but does everything possible to make Madame the
Housewife's part of it easy.
Phone 2000.

- Special Wednesday on
Large Strictly Fresh
Local Eggs, 35c dozen, 2
dozen 69c.
- Green Peas
- Cauliflower
- Green Beans
- Fancy Asparagus

Pinehurst Roll or Creamery Tub Butter 55c lb.

- The demand continues
for Clapp's Approved Baby
Foods—all in glass jars—
ask for folder with com-
plete assortment and prices.
- Lamb Patties
- Lamb Kidneys
- Sliced Bacon 33c lb.
- Jellied Tongue
- Jellied Corned Beef
- Sliced Dried Beef

PINEHURST HAMBURG OR MEADOWBROOK
SAUSAGE MEAT 30c lb.

- Pestritto's Spring Hill
Poultry Farm, new laid fan-
cy Eggs 42c dozen.
- Tender Top Round Steak
Pinehurst Round Steak
Ground 44c lb.
- Large White Eggs not
over 3 days old. Ask for
Spring Hill Eggs.
- Legs of Lamb
- Fowl, Chickens
- Ken-L-Rations for dogs,
6 cans 89c
- Old Trusty Dog Food
bag 75c
- Dill Pickles, 6 for 19c
- Royal Gelatine, 3 pkgs. 25c
- Large Lux 22c
- Qt. Jars Sweet Mixed
Pickles 39c

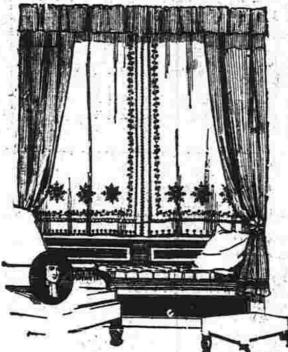
Draperies and Curtains
Main Floor

The J.W. Halle Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SEE OUR FRONT
WINDOW DISPLAY

Home Craft Week, April 6th to 13th

Presenting New Spring
Curtains and Draperies That
Will Add To The Attrac-
tiveness Of Your Home



Quaker Craft Curtains

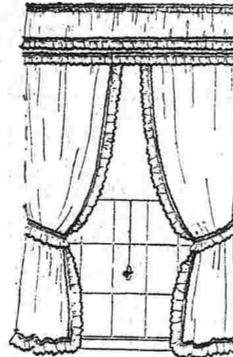
For the Living and Dining Rooms

Fillet and Shadow Net Curtains

In new spring designs with both the tailored and fringed
hems. Visit our Drapery Department and see for your-
self these lovely dining and living room curtains. Then
you can get a very good idea of how much they will add
to the living room of your home in cheerfulness and at-
tractiveness. Pair.

Fillet Net Curtains

That combine simplicity of design and practical utility.
A wide choice of designs to harmonize with any scheme
in your home. Pair.

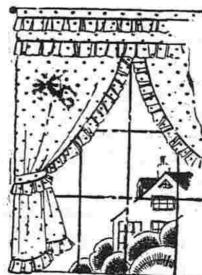


One of Our Most Popular
Curtains—
5-Piece
Ruffled Curtain Sets
\$1.49

Ever since we have had this particular number
in stock we have had to reorder from time to time.
The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, tie
backs and a valance of fine cream voile with neat
shell-stitched edges in blue, rose, gold, green and
lavender. A curtain that is smart for the bed-
room and the summer cottage.

Overdrapes and Drapery Material

That Will Brighten Your Windows for Spring



JACQUARD RAYON OVERDRAPERIES

New modernistic and two-tone designs in the wanted
shades of green, rose, and gold as well as the new
henna shades and combination stripes. Yard

RAYON TAFFETA
A solid color fabric smart for bedroom draperies,
bedspreads, cushions, etc. Popular shades. Yard,
79c

PRINTED CRASH AND CHINTZ
New line of spring hand blocked printed crash and
chintz in beautiful color combinations. Yard
65c and 85c

PRINTED CRETONNES
For making gay new overdrapes, cushions and fur-
niture covers. Light and dark patterns. Yard
50c and 59c

VOILE AND RAYON VALANCING
In solid colors of blue, rose, gold and green. Yard,
39c and 49c

JACQUARD RAYON VALANCING
In beautiful designs and colors. Fringed ends. Yard
\$1.49 and \$1.69

Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets

For the Kitchen, Bathroom and Bedroom

7-PC. COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS

Made from very fine voile in four color
designs. A new curtain that is sure to
be popular because of its beautiful de-
signs and colors. Pair.

COTTAGE SETS
Plain white, checked voile, cottage cur-
tains with checked borders in blue, gold
and hite. Suitable for the kitchen, bath-
room or pantry. Pair.

POINT D'ESPRIIT RUFFLED CURTAINS
A good looking ruffled curtain in the
popular point d'esprit pattern in white and
ivory. Pair

VOILE AND MARQUISSETTE
RUFFLED CURTAINS
Your choice of a dotted and figured ruf-
fled curtain in plain white, or a plain white
curtain with rayon stripes. Pair

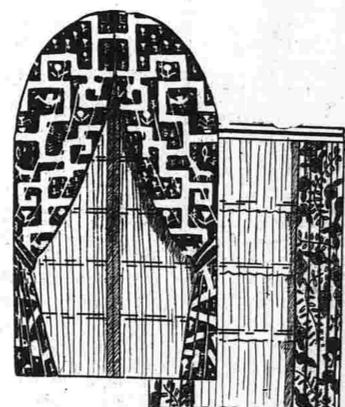
ORGANDY COTTAGE CURTAINS
New cottage curtains of fine quality,
plain white organdy with printed ruffles in
three and four colorings. Pair

SUNSET MARQUISSETTE RUFFLED
CURTAINS
Solid color marquisette ruffled curtains
in blue, rose, gold and green. Tie backs
to match. Pair

Checked organdy and plain white voile sash curtains with checked borders in a
number of colors.

New Spring Sash Curtains, pr. 39c

Checked organdy and plain white voile sash curtains with checked borders in a
number of colors.



Victoria Cretonnes

Colorful—Modern

29c yard

No other note so perfectly expressed this new
voile for bright, cheery home furnishings than
does cretonne for your drapes, spreads and slip
covers. And it costs so little to bring this new
beauty to your home with these lovely cretonnes.
A variety of designs and colors. This price is
made possible through the combined buying pow-
er of 10,000 retail stores throughout the country.

A New Feature

Why not let us make up your draperies and curtains?
We can assure you of good work at a modest price.

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ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST.
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Automatic
SUPER OIL HEATER
MAYTAG WASHER
SALES AND SERVICE

The Home Electric
Appliance Corp.
Phone 2936

**Don't Allow Leaky
Water Pipes To Go
Unnoticed**

They'll burst some day and
cause much damage.

Are your water pipes in good
condition? When you want to
water your lawn and discover
that something is wrong with
the flow of water, just tell us
about it over the phone and
we'll fix it up for you in a hurry.

Joseph C. Wilson
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
28 Spruce St.,
South Manchester
Tel. 641

Gates & Flynn
Let us put your prop-
erty in shape for
Spring.

Lawns Mowed
and taken care of for
the season.

Hedges trimmed.
Phone 503

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Picture Framing
Screens, Screen Doors
Furniture
Made to Order

Furniture Repaired
and Refinished.
Verandas Glazed
or
Screened In.

Store Fixtures, Booths
Expert Workmanship
Prices Reasonable

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Carpenter and Cabinet
Maker.
67 Pine St., 109 Spruce St.

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