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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast for the Week
New Haven
Fair and continued cool tonight;
Friday increasing cloudiness.

VOL. XLIII., NO. 151.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

PLAYS DEPICT FOREIGN BORN ADVANCE HERE

Evening School Students Show Remarkable Progress in 6 Months Course; Tableaux Presented.

The closing exercises of Manchester Evening Schools last night at the High school assembly hall served to show the remarkable progress which has been made by the foreign born students who are striving to become more and more Americanized. Many who took part in the hour and a half program could speak scarcely a word of English when they entered Night School last October. With this realization, one could not help but marvel at their amazing advancement.

Present Play
Included in the program was the presentation of a one-act play entitled, "The First American Library" which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia in 1731. Eleven persons took part in the production, nine of them men. Carl Jaksch took the part of Franklin and Mrs. Theresa Naretto that of Mrs. Franklin. Others were Mrs. Peterson, Nis Johnson, George McCreery, Nick Gentile, William Pearson, Erik Gustafson, Frank Eudert, Harold Flury and Inez Carlson.

The scene was that of Franklin's stationery shop in Philadelphia. It depicts the meeting of the Library Company of Philadelphia which elects Franklin as its librarian after being in progress three months and goes on to show the origin of the library which was formed at the suggestion of Franklin who conceived the idea through the Junco Debating Club which was a member. This institution became known as the "mother of all North American subscription libraries."

Well Done
It was agreed that Franklin's term of office should be for three months and that for the use and care of the rooms he was to receive "three pounds lawful money." The presentation was filled with humor and wit of the Franklin generation and the cast did appreciable work in spite of young children in the audience that maintained an almost continual whispered conversation mingled with laughter that detracted from the efforts of the actors.

Mrs. Naretto did a fine job as Mrs. Franklin as did Carl Jaksch. The whole act went over with very little prompting, everyone following his or her cue without delay. It was a credit to Principal A. N. Potter, Miss Annette L. Klee and Miss Emma Gorowski, teachers who supervised the production. They also coached the series of tableaux depicting the progress of American women which was the most interesting of the program.

Tableaux
Portraying the part of Columbia, Miss Svea Ohman carrying a lighted torch, opened the eight sketches with the following introduction: "I come to tell you of the women of America. From the earliest days, they have worked side by side with men in building our country. Without them, there could have been no homes, no children, no nation. Yet history tells us very little about them. History has been chiefly in-

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REBELS GATHERING ALONG THE BORDER

Mexican Federals Have Them Trapped in Space Less Than 100 Miles Long

El Paso, Texas, April 11.—Concentration of Mexican rebel forces in a small strip of Sonora lining the international border, where escape to the United States will be open, appeared to be the strategy of revolution leaders today.

Less than a hundred miles of this border territory is now in control of the rebels. All reports have been closed to them and strong Federal columns are reported closing in from all sides.

A Federal army yesterday occupied Juarez which was hastily evacuated by the command of Gen. Marcelino Caraveo late Tuesday night. A military administration was installed and the Customs House reopened. Movement of exports and imports, held up by embargo while the rebels held the town, was resumed.

Gen. Caraveo is reported moving westward today to join the retreating command of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, who marched out of Chihuahua City three days in advance of

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A TWISTER



Here is how a tornado looks in action. These high winds are now devastating the west.

SCORES DEAD AS TORNADO SWEEPS WEST

With All Wires Down It Is Difficult to Get Details; Many Injured; Five Towns Wiped Out.

Between 40 and 50 lives lost and scores injured is today believed to be the toll of a series of tornadoes which yesterday and last night struck various sections of Arkansas. Telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted in the northern portion of the state but fragmentary reports tell of the destruction of several towns and of the removal of dead and injured to hospitals at Batesville, near Guion, which was reported partially destroyed.

The towns struck by the tornado were Smeedes, where 14 are reported dead; Alicia, 11 killed, according to reports; three dead at Guion, nearly 50 injured; seven dead at Larado and two dead at Parkin.

Two additional dead were reported from Moorfield, a village near Guion, by trainmen on the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Izzard county, in which Guion is located, seems to have been the first place the storm struck, according to reports. The bank at Guion, a brick building, was reduced to ruins, as were numerous frame buildings and residences, according to reports to Batesville. Intermittent connection was made with the outside world from that point.

In addition to the storm damage, new dangers threatened the eastern portion of the devastated district today. The White river and several smaller streams have been swollen from torrential rains and are threatening to inundate considerable areas near the Mississippi. Flood stakes have been passed.

The midwest division of the American Red Cross at St. Louis has been asked for aid. Albert Evans, director of disaster relief, left St. Louis for the stricken zone and will establish headquarters in the area, according to word received at Batesville.

Five counties were visited by the tornado, according to reports. Thousands of volunteer workmen are being recruited from nearby towns and in the area to aid sufferers.

Little Rock, Ark., April 11.—Two score persons were reported dead and many injured today from tornadoes which struck in the northern part of this state last night.

More than five towns were said to be wiped out.

According to the sheriff at Newport, 21 persons were dead at Swifton, where the number of fatalities is expected to be the heaviest. The sheriff also said that 30 persons were taken to hospitals from Guion, Ark., another town struck by the twister, but the number of fatalities could not be learned.

EARLIER BULLETINS
Little Rock, Ark., April 11.—A score or more persons are dead in northeastern Arkansas today as the result of a tornado that swept over that section late last night.

Eighteen persons were reported killed in the vicinity of Newport, 85 miles northwest of Little Rock, Swifton, Alicia and Moorfield were other places reporting casualties. Scores are said to have been injured.

Hamlets Razed
The twister bore out of the southwest and demolished many homes in which occupants had re-

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LEVIATHAN NOW SELLS LIQUOR 12 MILES OUT

World's Largest Ship is Forced to Do It by Competition, New Owners of Fleet Declare.

New York, April 11.—The Leviathan, the world's largest ship, American-owned, has fallen off the water wagon.

Today it is a "wet" ship as it plies its way from the shores of the U. S. A. for Cherbourg and Southampton. And, in the near future, some ten other big American liners, which took the pledge back in 1923, are also going to serve highballs and cocktails when they get beyond the 12-mile limit.

"Forced by competition," is the explanation for the new policy.

The Leviathan steamed out of New York port yesterday on her first voyage under private ownership under orders which provided for the opening of her medicinal liquor supplies—estimated to comprise about 700 quarts—for sale to passengers outside the 12-mile limit.

Sheely Gave Order
James E. Sheely gave the order. He is the operating head of the United States Lines, Inc., new owners of the American Merchant Marine fleet. The new policy, however, has yet to be officially confirmed by the board of directors. P. W. Chapman, head of the company that bought the Leviathan and ten other liners from the government, is known to be personally opposed to the sale of liquor, but the new policy is expected to greatly increase business.

In fact, it was estimated in shipping circles today that this new policy of selling liquor beyond the 12-mile limit will result in a twenty per cent increase in passenger trade for the Chapman ships.

An Old Custom
The new policy is the same as has long been in practice on other private American lines—the Panama Pacific, the Grace, Munson and Ward and Panama Mail.

In 1923 the government lines voluntarily took the pledge. It is the order which Sheely signed the order making the United States and American lines "dry" six years ago.

The new order of Sheely's was a surprise. However, he made it plain that there would be no public bars on the ships, and no promiscuous drinking. He said he had obtained a legal opinion that no law would be violated under the arrangement he has ordered. The United States Supreme Court has ruled it is not illegal for an American ship to possess and sell liquor beyond the 12-mile limit.

"We are not interested in any direct financial return from the sale of liquor, but only desire to give passengers the same privileges enjoyed by all other trans-Atlantic steamers," said Sheely.

"If passengers desire the serving of wines or liquors we must—in order to maintain our position—do the same as our competitors."

The board of directors of the Chapman company will meet shortly at which time the Sheely order probably will be officially confirmed.

Not an Explosion.
William Perrott, operating manager of the lines at the pier, explaining that there had been no explosion; he said there had merely been a fire in fireroom No. 2 probably caused by oily waste material, and but one man was overcome by smoke who was later revived. Perrott declared nobody else had been injured.

At the main offices of the United States Lines no information could be obtained. Officials admitted there had been a fire on the ship but said they had received no details.

**DISCOVER BOMB PLOT
TO KILL GEN. CALLES**

**Planned to Dynamite Private
Train of Mexican Official;
Seek Two Suspects.**

Mexico City, April 11.—An alleged plot to dynamite the private train of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, commander in chief of the federal armies, is under investigation at Torreón by the military police, according to a dispatch from Torreón today.

This is the latest of a long list of reported assassination plots against Gen. Calles.

A man named Santiago Perez and a woman are being sought by police.

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Young Heflin's Homecoming



"Officer, arrest that cameraman!" shouted irate Senator Thomas Heflin. But the flashlight boomed, and here you see the picture of the return to Washington of Tom Heflin, Jr., (at left) whose conduct aboard ship from Panama to New York, followed by a "whoopie" tour of Broadway, caused many funny pieces to be printed in the papers. That's Senator Heflin, white-suited and angry, in the center. In the foreground, with hand upraised, as he rushed at the NEA-Evening Herald photographer, is J. L. Thornton, who is secretary to the senator and who accompanied young Heflin from New York. "My boy is a good boy," insisted the dry-drooping Alabama senator, shown lower right in an earlier photo, with an arm about his son.

ONE TRAPPED, 4 HURT, ON LINER ROOSEVELT

Fire Follows Explosion on Steamer Tied at Hoboken Pier—Policeman Rescues Fireman from Blaze.

Hoboken, N. J., April 11.—Fire following what was thought to be an explosion in the engine room of the United States liner President Roosevelt at its pier here shortly before noon today injured four members of the crew. A fifth is said to be trapped and thought dead.

Edward Burke, fireman, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in a serious condition when dragged from the flaming engine room by Motorcycle Patrolman Walter Finkeld.

Burke made three attempts to rescue the trapped man when he collapsed and was himself rescued.

Four other members of the crew were also taken to the hospital with burns about the face and body. They are Frank Mangrove, Benedict De Re, Vito Rizzi and Pietro Joledda. Mangrove's injuries were also deemed serious.

Not an Explosion.
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STATE'S POLICE HEAD GRILLED BY ALCORN

LEGISLATURE SETS DAY FOR ADJOURNMENT

Both Houses Adopt Resolution Offered by Judge Raymond A. Johnson; Other Business.

Hartford, April 11.—The Legislature has adopted May 8 as the day for adjournment. A resolution presented first in the Senate set the date. Both Houses adopted the resolution without discussion.

The House was informed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, its leader, that May 8 would be devoted entirely to affairs of adjournment and that no other business would be attempted.

"Those of you who have been here in other years know that legislation adopted on the final day may be good, but it is more likely not to be," he said.

After adopting the resolution, the House voted to restore forfeited right to today; Joseph Carter, of Meriden, and Wilbur C. Perry, of Barkhamstead. Then the House refused the same courtesy to Thomas J. Wallace, who was convicted in New Haven of a statutory charge.

Favorable Reports.
Favorable reports received in the House today follow:

Authorizing the Manchester Electric Co. to increase capital; validating charter amendments of the Union Elec. Power Co.; providing that when a deer is killed on agricultural land, details of the killing are not necessary in the report; providing for disposition of splittous birds in hospitals for suitable medicinal purposes; adding to the powers of the rivers, harbors and bridges commission permitting it to acquire land for development at New London and Groton; providing regulations for license out-of-state; authorizing a bond issue in Groton; and a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to allow assistant to town clerks to act for town clerks in making voters.

**Anderson to Run
Chain Store Group
Will Devote Most of Time to
New York Syndicate—No
Change at Hale's.**

Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale Company has been selected by the executive and banking interests in control of the American Department Stores of New York to help in re-organizing some of their retail stores. Mr. Anderson, when interviewed today stated that he had

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COLLEGE OFFICIALS NOT TO TURN SPIES

University Head Says It Is Up to Students Them- selves to Curb Drinking.

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Officials of the University of Virginia, founded by Thomas Jefferson, have no intention of becoming "prohibition snappers or spies" in attempting to curb student drinking. But they are endeavoring to work out a plan whereby the students themselves will control the drinking situation.

These statements were made to International News Service today by President E. A. Alderman in explaining the university's position in the so-called "whiskey rebellion" which broke out here in connection with the refusal of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and several other chapters of national fraternities to accept a rigid rule against drinking in the chapter houses.

"I'm not going to snoop around student drinking places to see if they drink," said President Alderman, "and neither are the other chapters of national fraternities. Our idea is not to issue any orders making spies or snappers of our students. We want to put it up to the students themselves to stop it."

Up to Students
"There are demands that we issue stringent orders. Under any such system the students would be 'getting away with something' when they drank. It would be a challenge. We are endeavoring to work out a plan whereby the action will be taken by the students themselves."

University officials are indignant over the widespread publicity that

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Commissioner Hurley and State's Attorney Have Many Wrangles at Today's Hearing of Egan's Trial—Says He Did Not Know Watkins and Thought Firm Was All Right Until Months Later When He Asked His Name to Be Taken Off Their Books—Tells About His Stock Transactions.

Hartford, April 11.—The trial of William F. Egan, lawyer, on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the brokerage affairs of Roger W. Watkins, developed first before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court today, and for the first time objections were noted by the judge and ruled upon.

J. Edward Brainard and Robert E. Hurley, commissioner of state police, were on the stand this morning. They were defense witnesses. Mr. Brainard, once lieutenant governor and now representative from Brainard, opened for the defense, with Henry J. Calnen examining him. Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, let Mr. Brainard go from the stand without cross examining. Mr. Healy, however, was subjected to much examination.

The session started today when Brainard was asked if he was ever connected with National Associated Investors. Mr. Brainard answered "Yes, first as a director and then as a vice-president."

Never Saw Check.
When the matter of a check supposed to have been cashed by Mr. Brainard came up, he declared he never had seen it. The check had been cashed in the Riverside Trust company. Mr. Brainard said "I was never in the Riverside Trust company in my life." That check was for \$799.20.

Two other checks for \$375 and \$500 Mr. Brainard declared he had received and that they were for profits made on stock Watkins had sold in hospital for medicinal purposes. Mr. Brainard, answering question after question, told his experience with Watkins as follows:

"A man named Anderson who was around the hotel quite a bit, called me about the stock considerably. Later he came to my house with Watkins, and I am frank to say he sold me the idea of investment trusts as a splendid business idea. I agreed to become a director and some time later was notified I was vice-president. I attended only one of the directors' meetings."

"I never knew Mr. Egan nor was I introduced to him until this morning. I never saw him as Mr. Egan until several days ago."

Regarding his stock in the corporation he said: "I was told I would be given a certain amount of stock. Then I was given 100 shares of common and ten shares of preferred. I know nothing about any secret accounts."

"I saw the name 'Winthrop Gregory' on the window the one time I went to the office but Watkins assured me it had nothing to do with National Associated Investors when I told him I heard Winthrop Gregory was not a good concern."

Hurley On Stand
Commissioner Hurley followed Mr. Brainard.

The commissioner said he had been head of the state police since 1927. He did not know Watkins. He said that salesmen had called at his office urging him to buy stock in National Associated Investors. Finally in January, 1928, he called Mr. Shippee, the bank commissioner, on the telephone and asked him what he knew about National Associated Investors. He told him that "Frank Healy as counsel for them has asked for a license." That was all he knew about them.

He asked me why I didn't call Frank and ask him about it."

Commissioner Hurley said he then did call Mr. Healy but he was out. He said Mr. Egan answered the telephone and the commissioner asked him what he knew about the company. According to Mr. Hurley Mr. Egan answered "I don't know a great deal about it. You'd better talk to Frank about it."

Calls Up Brokers
Then Commissioner Hurley said he called the office of Winthrop Gregory and told the person who answered that he wanted to buy four or five shares of National Associated Investors.

"The person who answered said: 'You don't want to buy for or five shares, you want to buy a hundred.'"

"I told him I couldn't afford it, but he said: 'That is all right. You can pay when you get ready.'"

"The person who answered said: 'You don't want to buy for or five shares, you want to buy a hundred.'"

Mr. Hurley was asked if he received a bill for the stock. He produced the bill. Then he said that fifteen days later he called the stock. He was told "fine" and was asked if he had objection to the stock being sold. He answered "no."

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LEGISLATURE SETS DAY FOR ADJOURNMENT

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ham, was permitted to deliver the opening prayer. The House calendar bills adopted today follow: Authorizing the attorney general to proceed directly against physicians accused of obtaining licenses through misrepresentation...

Sen. Bingham Present United States Senator Hiram Bingham spent the morning in the Senate today, occupying the seat he once used as presiding officer...

Two unfavorable reports were received in the Senate as follows: Providing for one day in ten as vacation for state police, and providing increased compensation for the examining board in state examinations...

Additional retirement of George M. Cole, adjutant general upon his request with rank of major general and pension of \$5,000 a year...

WANT HOOVER'S VIEWS ON FARM RELIEF PLAN

Senate Committee to Make Final Effort to Get President's Idea on Subject. Washington, April 11.—A final effort to obtain President Hoover's specific view on farm relief— and upon the debenture plan in particular—was decided upon today by the Senate agriculture committee...

KILLED IN PLAIN CRASH. Long Beach, Cal., April 11.—Aviation, the hobby of Claude McWhinney, wealthy Long Beach lawyer, and his wife, today cost Mrs. Jessie McWhinney her life...

TORCH VICTIM IDENTIFIED. Elizabeth, N. J., April 11.—The body of the torch victim found near Cranford February 23 last was positively identified today as that of Mrs. Mildred Mowry Campbell, of Greenville, Pa. it was announced officially at the office of Prosecutor John B. Walsh...

STAR ENTERTAINS GRAND OFFICERS

More Than 500 at Meeting in Masonic Temple Last Night; Class Initiated.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. held one of the most successful grand officers' nights in its history last evening in the Masonic Temple. More than 500 attended the meeting, including the grand officers and the invited head officers of many temples throughout the state and local members.

Supper was served to fully 300 in the banquet hall promptly at 6:30. The general decorations were palms and the tables looked very attractive and spring-like with a profusion of daffodils and lavender candles in yellow and lavender extended to the flower baskets.

Mrs. Lulu Bidwell, associate matron of Temple Chapter, and in her behalf presented to the grand matron, Mrs. Abby Bergman of Hartford, a salad dish and a pickle dish in Wilson china. The supper dishes of spring salads and other good things looked as attractive as the settings. A corps of 30 waitresses dressed in white, with touches of lavender and yellow, and 10 coffee men with white coats stood at the head of the hall as the great throng filed in while the Connecticut State Anthem was played by the piano by Miss Helen Crawford.

LINDY'S DESTINATION IS PUZZLING FLYERS

Lone Eagle Keeps His Plans Secret—May Be on His Way to Washington.

Meriden, Miss. April 11.—Keeping his movements as secret as possible, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Meriden here this morning. He took on a supply of gasoline and then took off for an unannounced destination. This was the first stop made by the flying colonel since he left Brownsville, Texas, yesterday...

NAZARENE CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting with election of officers was held at the Nazarene church Tuesday evening. The reports showed the church membership to be about the same as last year. The Sunday school, young people's society and the church organization taken as a whole are in a healthy condition. The treasurers report indicated an expenditure of \$3,164; the district and general budget, including home and foreign missions and other outside interests, \$1,929. The women's missionary benevolences for the year were \$435. This amount has been raised by free will offerings.

WAS ONCE POOR RISK

Northampton, Mass., April 11.—Calvin Coolidge, who was the country's "wealthiest president," and now nominated a director of the New York Life Insurance Company, was regarded as a "doubtful risk" when he applied for a policy with the company 28 years ago. Dr. Sidney A. Clark said today that the youthful lawyer was 19 pounds under weight.

TEX GUINAN TELLS ABOUT 'HER GIRLS'

Says They Do Not Even Sit With the Patrons of Her Night Club. New York, April 11.—A pretty lecture on success in night club entertaining was delivered by Texas Guinan from the witness stand today behind the aur of her diamonds as she bore quite comfortably the cross-examination at her trial for maintaining an alleged nuisance at the Salon Royale, midtown-to-downtown club. Thereafter both the government and the defense rested its case and the summing up to the jury began. Texas, in a complete raven-black costume, which emphasized her blonde curls, denied any ownership in the club, or knowledge of liquor selling.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Miss Harriet C. Belcher. The funeral of Miss Harriet C. Belcher of Wapping was held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of William P. Quish, Rev. H. T. Miner of Wapping officiated. Burial was in the Wapping cemetery. The bearers were George Miller, Charles Miller, Bruno Ross, Leslie Collins, Earl Post and David Zaiky.

STATE'S POLICE HEAD GRILLED BY ALCORN

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor Trumbull and the attorney-general. Later he talked with R. L. Gideon, assistant state's attorney, and on March 17th went to Mr. Alcorn. He and Alcorn went to the governor to discuss the case, and Mr. Alcorn suggested a Grand Jury investigation. Gov. Trumbull then said: "Go ahead, regardless of the cost."

Clifford B. Wilson, head of the National Associated Investors, came to the witness seat and told how he had known Egan for fourteen years, and how Egan and Healy had tried to get a license from the state for the concern. He said he was connected with the National Associated Investors and not with Winthrop, Gregory & Co., or R. W. Watkins Company.

EGAN TAKES STAND

Hartford, April 11.—William F. Egan took the stand before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court this afternoon to testify in his own behalf in his trial for conspiracy, claim and collected the attorney Egan is now on trial, through a deluge of selling orders for Chrysler Motor, Schulte Stores and other pool favorites, but buying demand a point or two below Wednesday's close was sufficient to take care of all the offerings from this source.

TO CLOSE TICKET SALE FOR FATHER-SON DINNER

Taking a leaf out of the book of experience and to guard against an eleventh hour influx of diners who can't be provided for at the last moment, the committee of the Father and Son banquet to be held at the South Methodist church on April 19 makes the announcement that no tickets for the affair will be sold after April 15, so that next Monday will be the last day on which reservations can be made. The dinner will center around roast turkey and a very attractive menu is promised. The committee operating under president Thomas J. Rogers is negotiating with speakers sure to measure up to the standard of these events in the past and is arranging for a high class program of entertainment.

ABOUT TOWN

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street. Principal C. P. Quimby said this afternoon that about \$175 gain was made on the High school motion picture benefit at the State theater last night for the benefit of the Washington trip. William Rubinow has just returned from a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 22 Wadsworth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Gladys, to Arthur Krob of 78 Linden street.

PRINCESS UNWILLING TO ACCEPT CONCESSION

Vatican City, April 11.—Pope Plus XI was willing to make religious concessions to enable King Boris, of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna, of the Italian royal family, to marry, but the princess herself apparently was unwilling to accept the arrangement, it was learned today. According to reports current throughout Europe the collapse of the romance of the Bulgarian king and King Victor Emmanuel's youngest daughter, was due mainly to opposition from the Vatican. Boris is a member of the Orthodox Greek church; the princess, like other members of the Italian royal family, is a Roman Catholic.

RUTH TO RESIGN WHEN HE'S 'DONE'

He Will Quit When He Finds Out That He's Slipping.

Atlanta, Ga., April 11.—Baseball fans will never be subjected to the sad spectacle of Babe Ruth, king of swat, staggering around bases, tripping over his own feet; missing fly balls and falling victim to the wiles of pitchers. That is the "low down" from the Bambino himself today. Ruth was emphatic, almost dramatic, in making it clear that he will never have to be asked to quit baseball, the game which he has helped so much and which in turn has made him one of the richest professional athletes in the world.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS HEALTH PLAY PRIZE

Austin Johnson Places Fourth in Contest Staged by Tuberculosis Commission. Austin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of Church street, a sophomore student at Manchester High school, won fourth prize in the annual health state playwriting contest staged by the State Tuberculosis Commission. It was decided by the judges which met yesterday in Hartford to make their final decisions.

MRS. WILLIAMS AGAIN HEADS EMBLEM CLUB

Mrs. George H. Williams of this town was re-elected president of the Emblem club at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville; Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Garvan, of Rockville, vice president; Mrs. Mollie Prutting of Rockville, financial secretary; Mrs. Raymond Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street was chosen as the other two trustees are Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Florence Adams of Stafford Springs; inside guard, Mrs. Charles Willeke. The chaplain, marshal and publicity reporter will be appointed later.

KEITH CLUB WELCOMES FIRM HEAD'S RETURN

The regular meeting of Keith's Better Homes Club was held in their rooms last evening, and consisted chiefly of a rousing welcome home to George E. Keith who recently returned from his California trip. For supper there was chicken patties, green peas, mushrooms, cranberry sauce, potato chips, rolls, home-made strawberry shortcake and coffee.

MORNING'S FROST MAY DESTROY FLOWERS

Maple Tree Buds Drop After Fall in Temperature—Fruit May Be Affected.

Manchester people as well as those in other towns in this section are anxiously watching their gardens and fruit trees to discover just what damage has been done to flowers and shrubs by the extraordinary weather of the past few days. The high temperature of Sunday and Monday forced shrubs and bulbs about to bloom far in advance of their regular season, and the sudden change yesterday to freezing weather it was feared would have an injurious effect on magnolias, which are already in blossom and are natives of the south, forsythia, Japanese quinces and lilacs.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 11.—The Moderate gains in market prices of the leading industrial stocks today were not sufficient to restore the losses of the first half of the week and the market moved on leaden shoes through a narrow margin of prices. The bears tried again to upset the market by throwing in a deluge of selling orders for Chrysler Motor, Schulte Stores and other pool favorites, but buying demand a point or two below Wednesday's close was sufficient to take care of all the offerings from this source.

U. S. POSTAL RECEIPTS

Washington, April 11.—Because there were only 26 business days in March last year, against 27 in March of this year, postal receipts at 50 selected cities showed only a slight increase, while those at 50 industrial cities showed a decrease of 3.84 per cent. Postmaster General Brown announced today. Receipts at the selected cities were \$34,374,734.71 and \$34,280,333.13, respectively, while those at industrial cities were \$3,538,560.30 and \$3,670,135.71, respectively. The three leading cities in percentage of gain were: Syracuse, 11.77 per cent; New Haven, Conn., 9.69 per cent; Boston, 7.47 per cent. The three leaders in the industrial cities were: Boise, Idaho, 17.09 per cent; Reno, Nev., 15.07 per cent; Butte, Mont., 10.12 per cent.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks. Lists various stocks like Bankers Trust Co, City Bank and Trust, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various New York stocks like Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Car and Fdy, etc.

TO KEEP HIS OFFICE

Washington, April 11.—Howard Sutherland, alien property custodian, will retain that office under the present administration at the request of President Hoover. It was announced at the White House today.

PARSONS' TONIGHT

Fri. and Sat. Nites. Matinee Saturday. LATEST GREATEST MUSICAL OF MIRTH! JOE COOK IN RAIN OR SHINE WITH TOM HOWARD. Direct from Sold Year's Run at George M. Cohan Theater, New York.

STATE 3 DAYS COMMENCING

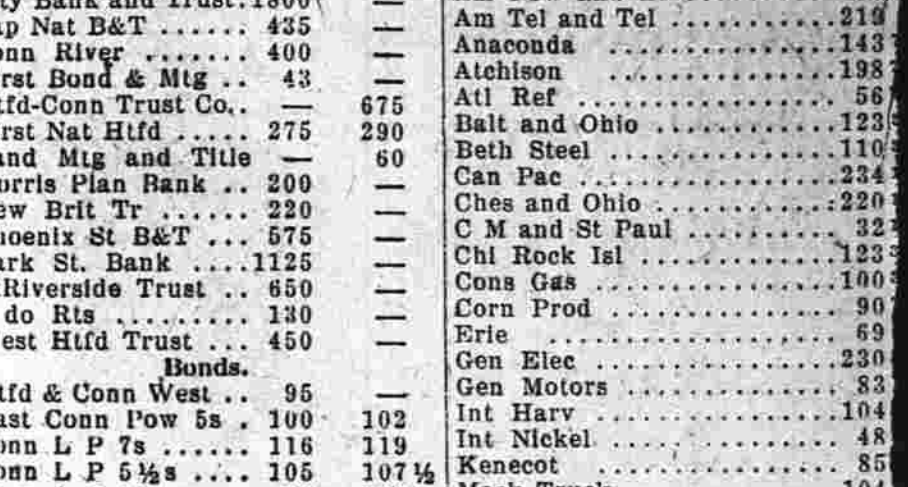
Sun. Ev'g, April 14. TALKING SINGING DANCING. Dramatic Sensation. THE BROADWAY MELODY. With CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE. The Greatest Picture of the Year.

STATE TONIGHT

"Spite Marriage". WALLACE BEERY FLORENCE VIDOR. Also 2 Vitaphone Vodvil Acts—State News. Other Divertissements.

HOME PROGRESS EXPOSITION

MANNSKOW 25¢. STATE ACADEMY OF ARTS APRIL 6-15.



CHINATOWN NIGHTS

A 100% All-Talking Mystery Play. WALLACE BEERY FLORENCE VIDOR. Also 2 Vitaphone Vodvil Acts—State News. Other Divertissements.

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SOCIAL WAR ENDS AS MRS. GANN WINS

Sister of Vice President Officially Declared Land's "Second Lady."

Washington, April 11.—The heavy cannonading and furious musketry that have featured the capital's great social war died down today to desultory sniping.

The main engagement is over, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, half-sister and official hostess to Vice President Curtis, emerges victorious.

Tonight she will taste the first sweet fruits of her victory at a formal dinner to be given by the Chilean ambassador.

Now the "Second Lady." It took the concerted, if reluctant, action of two-score harassed and embarrassed diplomats to insure Mrs. Gann her seat.

But it's over now, all over, the stars are in their courses and government at Washington settling lives.

Courageous as they were in settling the question of Mrs. Gann's social ranking, even the austere gentlemen of the diplomatic corps quailed before the question of deciding where Mr. Gann is to sit.

"Mr. Gann, I am informed, is a very estimable gentleman."

President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson are exceedingly annoyed over the whole affair, and the division of protocol in the department is for a thorough overhauling.

HINDENBURG ILL; GERMANY WORRIED

Received the chancellor in the afternoon, but this appointment was cancelled. However, it was pointed out that Herr Mueller's own illness had as much to do with the postponement of the audience until tonight as the president's indisposition.

CULRAD

Many local folks attended the meetings of the state Christian Endeavor convention, held in Williamsville the 5th, 6th and 7th.

Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid in New Britain.

There was no Christian Endeavor service at the church Sunday evening as some of the members desired to attend the service at Marlboro.

The regular meeting of the Hebrew Young Women's club will be held Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Paul Potacek, E. E. Tucker, county agent, will give a talk on beautifying a lawn.

Miss Helen S. Foote of West Hartford spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and their daughter Mrs. D. L. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bailey and daughter Alma of Manchester were Sunday callers at H. E. Buell's, E. E. Foote's and E. W. Buell's.

Sunday was such a summer day, it brought many city folks into the country to spend the day by the streams and ponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and sons of Hartford and Myron Lord and family of Marlboro were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

J. Banks Jones returned from Newark Sunday after passing the week-end with Judge and Mrs. Edwin Thomas.

There will be moving pictures at the hall Friday evening.

WIRTALLA'S DANCE PARTY TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, local dancing teachers, will give their eighth annual reception for the children's classes tomorrow evening in high school hall.

The program given below will be followed by the children's ballroom dances by the senior and the entire classes, and general dancing in which all will be welcome to participate.

Program: Ballet—Valse Elegante Prelude Toe Classes Pas de Quatre Advanced Pupils Vignette Beginners Class Mazurka Advanced Class Coda Entire Class

Soft Shoe Dance Master William Gess. Silver Swan Miss Ida Wilhelm. Tarantelle Shirley Stevens, Ruth Bissell, Barbara Stollenfeld, Beatrice Kahan, Betty Goslee, Pauline Kahan, Mary Howard, William Gess.

Little Bits of Yesterday Junior Class. Waltz Clog Dorothy Wirtalla, Eleanor Robertson, Bessie Quinn, William Gess, Ida Wilhelm, Dorothy Gess, Ursula Segerdahl.

Doll Shop William Gess, Prop. Customers—Emily Robinson—Frances Walliet. Japanese Dolls—Betty Stevens—Jeanette Pitkin. Pierrette and Pierrot—Valerie Miller—Arlene Holmes.

Dutch Dolls—Marjorie Lahey—Esther Wells. Russian Dolls—Frances Hyde—Merle Kelsey. French Doll—Ursula Segerdahl. Dainty Misses Advanced Toe Class. Gypsy Tambourines Junior Class.

Blaze Ballet Miss Dorothy Wirtalla. Rag Doll Miss Bessie Quinn. Wood Sprites Janice Remig, Betty Goslee, Mary Alice Andrews, Mary Howard, Marion Montie, Barbara Stollenfeld.

The Pan Parade Ursula Segerdahl, Dorothy Wirtalla, William Gess. La Ballerina Miss Dorothy Gess. Military Buck Miss Dorothy Wirtalla.

Nursery Rhymes Junior Class: Dorothy Robinson, Rosalie McDonnell, Olive Shrabacz, Helen Hohl, Marion Olson, Barbara Carter, Ruth Padova, Frances Walliet, Jackqueline Lathrop, Virginia Lathrop, Walter Joyner.

Ball Room Pupils Kermit Rogers, Byron Wilkie, Ernestine Montie.

REBELS GATHERING ALONG THE BORDER

Caraveo, The State of Chihuahua is now said to be clear of rebels.

Rebels Combining Caraveo and Escobar hope to join the Sonora forces commanded by Gen. Francisco Manzo and Gen. Fausto Topete.

It is approximately 75 miles from Nogales eastward to Agua Prieta, a city held by a Federal command 1,500 strong.

At American Border Here, then, with their backs to the American border, the rebels may decide to meet the advancing armies of Gen. Andrew Almazan, now occupying Chihuahua City, and Secretary of War Calles, now occupying Mazatlan and Culiacan, Sinaloa, some 400 miles south of Nogales.

Whether American military authorities would permit the rebel army to enter the United States and be interned became a question tonight when word was received from Washington that the administration there has classified the rebels as bandits, refusing to recognize them as belligerents.

This, it is believed, will mean that rebel leaders fleeing into the United States will be arrested and held as ordinary criminals, to be turned over to the Mexican Federal authorities.

The final tableau was entitled, "Woman and Peace." Miss Ohman (Columbia) spoke as follows: "We have spoken of the women of the past and of their work for freedom and humanity. Much that they began, remains to be finished. But the deepest interest of women today is international peace. Women have been great warriors in great battles without cannon or sword. They won their rights to freedom and education without shedding a drop of blood. The long fight for national temperance was led largely by women resolved to save their sons from ruin. They won, not by war, but by a slow campaign of education. They have shown in their own experience that the pen is mightier than the sword and that courageous speech and noble example win the lasting victory. Let the future, then, lift the help to bring about the brotherhood of man through education and ideals."

On behalf of the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Ludus Foster, regent, presented the seven students who had attended every one of the 75 evening school sessions during the past year, with pins to get the awards were Chris Peterson, Bessie McCormick, Eliza Warnock, Carl Jaksch, Nis Johanson, John Croon and Minnie Reinke. They also received silk American flags.

In a brief address made before presenting the certificates, Principal N. Potter who has just completed his eight years as head of Evening Schools in Manchester, said it was not the policy to urge foreign born persons to become naturalized without careful study. He said that one who becomes naturalized and cuts off all relations with his mother country is not the best type of a citizen. Mr. Potter urged the students to continue to love their native country and to become well acquainted with this country before applying for citizenship papers. He advised them to study the standards of culture and resources through extensive reading. Then they will be able to respect, admire and love this country and to cooperate in the advancement of the nation.

Mr. Potter said that the biggest problem of today is the settling of international difficulties. He said everyone should do his bit to help advance the idea of settling disputes by arbitration. He urged the students to do whatever within their power for the welfare of the country. Mr. Potter stressed the importance of voting, stating that the value going to the ballot box could not be over-emphasized. "Study the issues carefully; also the qualifications of the candidates. So many neglect this important part. The indifference of voters is hurting the country beyond measure," Mr. Potter declared. Help perpetuate democracy. In closing, Mr. Potter stressed the value of friendship and service.

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The high school orchestra under the capable direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward, opened the evening's program with several selections which were followed by the salute to the flag by the members of the classes. Miss Klez led the class in singing, "America the Beautiful" and then the dramatization of "The First American Library" took place followed by the series of tableaux. The high school orchestra interspersed the program with several numbers and Miss Dorward furnished the piano accompaniment to the tableaux.

Then the high school male quartet consisting of John Johnston, first bass, William Johnson, first tenor, Warren Casper, second bass and Kenneth Graham, second tenor, sang: four selections, entitled "Gypsy Love Song," "The Lamp in the West," "A Little Close Harmony" and "In an Old Fashioned Town." Miss Dorward accompanied the quartet at the piano.

Members of the Evening School classes presented the teachers with a lovely bouquet of flowers and gave Principal Potter a Parker fountain pen as a token of appreciation for his cooperation in helping them become more Americanized.

PLAYS DEPICT FOREIGN BORN ADVANCE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

interested in wars and politics, and little space has been given to women in its pages.

"But let us turn from war, which has brought misery to mankind, and from politics which change with every generation, and study the great, lasting ideals of human progress—Liberty, Democracy, Education—Humanity, Temperance and Peace.

"If a history were written of these ideals in America, we should read of women and the work of women on every page. As first their part is hidden and silent, the humble unselfish labor of wives and home-builders, the mothers of a new nation. But as time goes on, we find them not only as helpers, but as leaders in the great causes of humanity. Let us look back, then, and see something of their lives and their work."

Mayflower's Women The next tableau was that of the Pilgrim women and religious liberty. Miss Albina Raccagnal read a paper telling about the time when the first 18 women came to this country on the Mayflower. "No woman had a more cheerful welcome to a new home," she said, "but the Pilgrim women were not discouraged. Only four women were alive the next spring but not one of them would return when the Mayflower set sail on its return trip to England. It was the making of a new nation," she concluded.

The third tableau concerned the women of the American Revolution and the students were garbed appropriately. Miss Anna Thomey, who alternated with Miss Raccagnal on the speaking parts, told of the part the women of that day played in the winning of the American Revolution and independence through the manufacture of cloth and many other supplies which England had naturally stopped sending here. Martha Washington was the leader, Miss Thomey said.

Indian Tableau In the tableau depicting the life and work of the Indian woman, Miss Raccagnal told the story of Sacajawea, famous Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark on their famous western journey which resulted in the addition of the land between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Ocean to the United States. She served not only as guide but as cook, interpreter and nurse. "When food supply gave out, Sacajawea found roots and berries unknown to white men which saved the party from starvation," Miss Raccagnal said. What made her work all the more credit to the history of woman is that all through that 5,000-mile journey she carried her baby on her back.

The fifth tableau was about the negro woman and Miss Thomey told the well known story of Harriet Tubman, known as the Moses of her people. She told how the Maryland plantation slave after much cruel punishment escaped to Philadelphia. Miss Thomey told of how she later organized rescue parties and in 19 trips she led more than 300 slaves to freedom. Her work was such a menace to Maryland that the state offered a reward of \$40,000 for her, dead or alive. She later served as a spy in the Union Army and fought in battles and after the war founded a home for aged Negroes.

Woman and Humanity The sixth tableau concerned woman and humanity. Miss Raccagnal told the story of Clara Barton, Massachusetts school teacher, whose humanitarian work at the time of the Civil War brought about the organization of the now famous Red Cross of which she was the first president, an office she held for 22 years. "Woman and Education" was the title of the next scene in which Miss Thomey told of the struggle by women in gaining legal control of their own children, became voting voters, gaining the right to hold political office and advanced education. She named Lucezia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others as the leaders in this crusade.

The final tableau was entitled, "Woman and Peace." Miss Ohman (Columbia) spoke as follows: "We have spoken of the women of the past and of their work for freedom and humanity. Much that they began, remains to be finished. But the deepest interest of women today is international peace. Women have been great warriors in great battles without cannon or sword. They won their rights to freedom and education without shedding a drop of blood. The long fight for national temperance was led largely by women resolved to save their sons from ruin. They won, not by war, but by a slow campaign of education. They have shown in their own experience that the pen is mightier than the sword and that courageous speech and noble example win the lasting victory. Let the future, then, lift the help to bring about the brotherhood of man through education and ideals."

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SCORES DEAD AS TORNADO SWEEPS WEST

(Continued From Page 1.)

tired for the night. Several hamlets were completely razed, according to reports reaching here.

Any accurate check on the number killed and injured and the extent of property damage was impossible on account of crippled wire service over the district.

It is feared the death toll will swell as communication lines are restored.

Little Rock was pounded by a severe hail storm at about the time the tornado was breaking havoc in the northwestern part of the state. No damage from wind was done here.

MISSOURI REPORTS Springfield, Mo., April 11.—Gulon, Ark., on the Missouri Pacific railroad south of here, has been wiped out by a tornado, according to word received here by city authorities and railroad offices.

An unconfirmed report stated two persons were killed on a farm near Gulon, but reports from a Missouri Pacific freight train crew arriving here from the south said only ten or fifteen persons were injured. The storm struck Moorfield, Ark., according to the Missouri Pacific railroad offices here and it is believed that town was destroyed.

All Wires Down Telephone and telegraph lines are down in the stricken area.

Reports that fifty dead and injured had been transferred from Gulon to a hospital in Batesville could not be confirmed from here. A general call for aid, however, has trickled through and Red Cross contingents may be mobilized from here.

It is understood the midwest branch of the American Red Cross at Louis has been asked to send all the aid available from southern Missouri and Arkansas centers.

Communication between Memphis and northern Arkansas points was broken early last night, indicating the storm struck some time early in the evening.

That the tornado originated in southwest Arkansas late yesterday and swept diagonally across the state hitting here and there, doing most damage at Gulon, Moorfield and northeastern points, was indicated from reports received here.

In the absence of communication other than railroad and highway reports, the checkup of damage and loss of life probably will not be made until late today.

Truckloads of volunteers are joining relief crews to go to the aid of the stricken towns.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS NOT TO TURN SPIES

(Continued From Page 1)

has been given to student drinking here, which started last Thanksgiving when a Fredericksburg pastor declared he saw "scores of drunken students" at the North Carolina-Virginia football game, which was attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Many Suggestions Following the flare-up numerous suggestions were advanced for drying up the campus. One proposal was that the fraternities here, of which there are some thirty-odd, adopt a drastic rule against drinking within the Chapter houses.

The Delta Tau and seven others declined to adopt the rule on the ground that it could be enforced only by making "spies" and "snoots" out of the students, or by putting it under the honor system. Either was considered "deplorable" by the dissenting Chapters.

The dissenters submitted a counter proposal to the administrative council, which meets today, the principal effect of which would be to permit each Chapter to deal with drinking in its own way, and in flagrant cases report offenders to the college authorities.

S. S. TEACHERS SURPRISE TOWN PLAYERS' NEXT TO BE MOST DIFFICULT

Rev. H. O. Weber, for five years pastor of the German Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street, was given a surprise party by the Sunday school teachers of the church on the occasion of passing of his 58th milestone.

Rev. Mr. Weber had attended a regular meeting of the Sunday school teachers at the church and the reception in his honor followed immediately after the business session. On behalf of the members of the faculty, Superintendent Peter Riemer presented to the minister a gold mounted fountain pen and a bouquet.

Mr. Weber expressed his appreciation in a short but entertaining talk. Rev. and Mrs. William Sanst of Jersey City, who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Weber for the past week, were present and Rev. Mr. Sanst was called upon for a few remarks. He is Mr. Weber's brother-in-law and has been pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in Jersey City for 35 years.

Although Alice Marshall has had several important parts in previous productions of the Town Players, she has never had a characterization requiring the convincing sincerity of the daughter who, realizing that the insanity in her family is hereditary, must face the problem of telling her fiancé of the taint.

To Miss Madeline Woodhouse, a new comer in the organization, falls the part of the wife torn by her loyalty to her former husband, her daughter and her lover—a strong characterization but not too ambitious for Miss Woodhouse.

Two weeks before the performance, the cast is now ready to work on the polishing and perfecting of the play, having already mastered the mechanical details of lines and cues.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were reported discharged from the Memorial hospital today. They are John Galasso of 159 Spring street, Mrs. Charles Chaponis and baby boy of Buckland and John Muschka of 135 Bissell street.

FIRE IN CAPITOL

Baton Rouge, La., April 11.—Authorities today began an investigation of a small fire which occurred last night in the basement of the Louisiana Capitol, where the impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long are under way.

The fire was extinguished before much damage was done. Officials of the fire department said they were at a loss to understand how the blaze originated. It started in a pile of refuse.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 11.—Treasury balance April 9: \$379,413,259.94.

PLAN FINE PROGRAM FOR REBEKAH AFFAIR

Miss Edith I. Walsh, chairman, and her associates on the committee for Sunset Rebekah Lodge's entertainment Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, has arranged for an unusually attractive program. In addition to the three-act play, "Norah Misco, D.D.," there will be mandolin duets by the Flibig sisters, recitations and piano numbers by Miss Edna R. Fradin, solo dances by Miss Ursula Segerdahl and a comedy sketch by Miss Bernice and Miss Edith Teggart.

The cast for the play includes: Mrs. Annie Loud, Beatrice Clulow, Ruth Morton, Barbara Lawrence, Edith Wilson, Mrs. Francis Chambers, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, Bertha Mohr, Grace Paxton, Lilian Boardman, Evelyne Pentland, Viola Greenaway, Eleanor Prentiss and Doris McPherson.

Popcorn and home-made candy will be on sale during the evening.

ANDERSON TO RUN CHAIN STORE GROU

(Continued From Page One)

was started three years ago and it is to help settle some of the operating problems of these retail units that Mr. Anderson has been called in.

Mr. Anderson stated that his intimate association with the operation of these other stores would bring all the benefits of chain store purchasing power and organization to the J. W. Hale Company and still allow it to remain an independent Manchester institution. Mr. Anderson further stated that he has flatly refused repeated offers to sell the J. W. Hale Company to chain organizations.

The Hale Company is owned by Manchester investors. It is a Manchester institution and its personnel are permanent residents in town. The store has always had at heart the best interests of the town and it is Mr. Anderson's plan that this shall continue as formerly.

“Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture.”

Keith's Uptown Showrooms

solve your most troublesome furniture problem



“The Suite is Beautiful—But I Wonder How It Would Look in My Living Room!”

It is a problem that often arises in selecting every possible kind of furniture. You admire it—the cost is just what you can afford—but you hesitate because you are not quite certain that it will fit into your home with perfect harmony.

You need no longer buy furniture taking that chance. Our Uptown Showrooms display the very latest furniture styles in separate rooms just as they would look in your own home. You can shop here for ideas to your heart's content without the least of obligations. Frequent visits are well worth while for the display is always kept new and interesting.

INTERESTING FURNITURE FOR THE LIVING ROOM



OCCASIONAL TABLES \$26

COXWELL CHAIR \$68

Luxurious Three Piece PILLOW ARM MOHAIR SUITE \$292 A Year to Pay

Three lovely pieces for your living room that are just as smart as they are beautiful. Includes sofa with pillow arms (illustrated above), massive fireside and club chair. Eachman constructed, covered in finest mohair with reverse cushions in frieze. See it in our window!

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER

Join the BAY STATE Paint Parade

MARCH up for your share of the millions of dollars home owners are saving on their paint bills. Let us tell you all about the famous paint achievement—Bay State Liquid House Paint and how to use it. Drop in while we prove that it actually spreads farther and lasts longer than ordinary paint.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929

BUSHWHACKING

Following the Wisconsin referendum, which voted overwhelmingly for the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act, movements looking to similar results are being promoted in Illinois and Missouri, the legislatures in both these states having under consideration the submission of the question to the voters.

Three states have already repealed their enforcement acts, New York, Nevada and Montana, while Maryland never had any. If Wisconsin's legislature obeys the mandate of her people a fifth state will be without the machinery for concurrent enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

Illinois may or may not prove to be a wet state under a test; Chicago gangdom is to be depended on to vote dry, for the bootleg business is far too profitable to be scrapped, while there are doubtless hundreds of rural communities in the state that are preponderantly dry on principle.

But Missouri, if the referendum goes through, is very likely indeed to join the ranks of the non-enforcers. All this is mere sniping. But it approaches the bushwhacking methods of the warfare conducted by Northern states against the Fugitive Slave law.

In that relationship the states did not content themselves with refusing to pass concurrent legislation for the enforcement of the act and the Constitution; they ambushed the constitutional provision and the federal enforcement act by passing countless hampering statutes calculated to make federal enforcement impossible.

So far, no state has attempted anything of that kind with relation to prohibition. There are conditions and circumstances under which guerrilla warfare is highly effective.

Marion, Sumter and Pickens, bushwhackers all of them, harassed the British forces in the South, during the Revolution, almost as effectively as did Washington's and Gates' armies in the North.

There is little of the heroic in this kind of warfare, but in all times it has been the recourse of peoples resisting subjugation. And sometimes it has been the most effective possible preparation for the success of a subsequent coup.

A "TYPE" DIPLOMAT

Nobody would think of attributing to former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes precisely the same characteristics that made the late Ambassador Herrick so well beloved in France, for in certain points of personality the two men were widely different; but on the other hand there are elements of strong resemblance between the attractiveness of Herrick to the French people and the interest sure to attach, in the British mind, to the presence of General Dawes as Ambassador to the Court of St. James'.

It was the distinctive Americanism of manner, carriage, expression, deportment—that first intrigued the imagination of the French people where Herrick was concerned; and the Americanism of the midwest. And there is no denying that Dawes, in his own way, is just as unmistakably a product of interior America, and just as typical of Middle West Americanism as was Herrick.

In their respective and divergent ways Herrick was and Dawes is unconventional. Herrick didn't care much, and Dawes doesn't give a damn, about measuring up to the standardized pattern of the diplomat. The latter, like the former, is utterly independent.

Either would present to any intelligent European, a much more interesting study than any American who concerned himself with conformity to European diplomatic types. So that Britishers may get just

as much out of watching Dawes as the French got out of watching Herrick—as much of instruction and as much of enjoyment. But somehow it is to be doubted whether the vehement outspokenness of the former will warm the hearts of the British nation as the mellow friendliness of Herrick warmed those of the people of France.

HUMAN PROJECTILE

Wonders will never cease. The big shot of the biggest circus, now doing its annual at Madison Square Garden in New York, is the "Human Projectile," who is fired out of a cannon and scoots across the garden to land in a net. Since they use the same projectile every show he evidently has some way of escaping being blown to pieces.

We remarked that wonders will never cease. Well, this one was supposed to have ceased just about forty years ago. For several years, previous to that there was "Zazel, the Human Arrow, Flung from a Catapult," and later, "Zazel, the Human Cannonball, Fired from a Cannon." Zazel was beautiful and shapely and wore white tights that didn't get a smitch from the explosion of the five-cent firecracker in the special compartment of the cannon behind the big spring. She was, though most folks didn't know it, a very clever and nifty little blond Englishman who had been a big game hunter in Africa and an explorer in South America and who, in later years, was to become the leading photographer in a Connecticut city where he lived for many years.

He had an Italian name because he was the foster son of an Italian who was for a long time the biggest circus man in England. He has trimmed the daylight out of this writer at billiards many a time.

And they're springing the "Human Projectile"—and in the same circus, if you please—as a brand new thing!

FINE PIECE OF WORK

Now to our mind Rev. H. H. Clark is a lovely man, whatever way you look at him. He is the hot sport who is suing Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of red-headed Aimee Semple McPherson, for \$50,000 for breach of promise, alleging that she made "violent and passionate" love to him and then, like the villain in the melodrama, jeered heartlessly at his tearful plea that she make good her promise of holy wedlock.

To be sure, Mrs. Kennedy is no longer to be too freely excused on the score of youthful impulse, wild oats, etc., since she is just a shade mature to be beguiling sweet young things like the Rev. H. H. But even with that and all, and woman suffrage and female jurors and everything, there remains in this country some remnant of a feeling that the betrayed and abandoned male who air his betrayal and abandonment in the courts through suits like this ought to be tobogganed about the pigsty for an hour, ducked insensible in the horse pond and run out of town on a rail. We cannot find it in our heart to say the first little thing to discourage or correct that impression.

ROBOT EDUCATION

The University of Missouri has fired an assistant professor of sociology and suspended its professor of psychology for a year for sending out a questionnaire to students taking a course in advanced psychology in an effort to discover the attitude of the students toward certain sex questions.

Just why such institutions as the University of Missouri should have flesh and blood professors and instructors it isn't easy to see. A faculty of men and women, most of whom have families, is expensive to maintain and, in the circumstances, surely superfluous. What that university should do is to have its curators arrange a complete course of lectures, put them into phonograph record form, install a sufficient number of talking machines in the class rooms and stand pat on that curriculum for all time. It is entirely unnecessary to have around that kind of a university any fresh human intelligence capable of keeping pace with historic or intellectual change of any kind, and a phonograph record is a much more efficient agency for memorizing and repeating the thoughts of yesterday than any living and breathing professor.

JUDGE YEOMANS

When State Attorney Alcorn drew from County Detective Hickey yesterday the declaration not only that Superior Court Judge Yeomans refused to issue bench warrants in the Watkins swindle case but that the judge "was very active" in Watkins' affairs; when Mr. Alcorn refrained from any questions calculated to further develop this testimony, but left the explanation to be elicited by cross-examination,

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, April 11.—Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, the new minister from Nicaragua, has come here in pursuance of his old hobby, crisscrossing for happier relations between the United States and countries of Central America.

That was how he happened to enter politics; that was what indirectly elevated him to the constitutional presidency of Nicaragua. Long before Hoover was ever heard of, Sacasa was carrying the good-will torch around in his own country, despite what seemed to be the efforts of recurrent landing parties of American marines to shoot it from his hands.

Dr. Sacasa is a physician. He has what might be called an excellent bedside manner which will do him no harm as a diplomat. He graduated from the Columbia University Medical School in New York and was an interne at Columbus Hospital. He acquired an admiration for the United States along with the conviction that it was nowhere near as anxious to grab territory and oppress small nations as some Nicaraguans believed.

Lectured His Patients. Pronunciation of that idea among other physicians and among his patients became his hobby after he returned to practice in Nicaragua. A man on the operating table just before the anesthetic could never be sure that he wouldn't first have to listen to a good-will lecture by Dr. Sacasa.

So great was his fame for that sort of thing that, while American marines were in Nicaragua, in 1919 he was chosen by a coalition of parties to go with Salvador Caldera Ramirez to Washington, explain Nicaraguan conditions to the Wilson government and seek moral support for a fair election in 1920. Wilson sent a commissioner to observe the election and the commissioner found that about 30,000 fraudulent votes had been cast to elect the Conservative candidate. But thanks to the death of President Diego Chamorro in 1923 and another marine intervention, there were fair elections in 1924 and 1928 which elected Liberal candidates.

Marines Kept Him Out. Sacasa, as everyone knows, became constitutional president through his vice presidency upon the abdication of President Solozano after the Chamorro coup d'etat. He was kept from office by American marines, but his gallant fight against the Chamorro-Diaz government obtained for Nicaragua a few million dollars' worth of free advertising and financial results in a victory for Sacasa's aims and ideals. And now here he is.

He turns out to be a tall, slender, graceful man, just short of six feet, with hair half gray and with all the Latin American sense of humor. His air of distinction is well placed, for he was the foremost physician in Nicaragua, head of the national medical faculty and dean of the Medical School at the University of Leon. He is very happy in the triumph of his party and of justice in Nicaragua.

In an interview, Dr. Sacasa noted with satisfaction the tendency, especially in Central America, to get away from revolutions. He pointed to the recent failures of rebels in Mexico and in Guatemala.

"The spirit of the Nicaraguan people is now directed toward the blessings of peace," he said, "and the rest of Central America is very quiet. The people have learned what sufferings are brought on by revolutions and they won't stand for being used as pawns merely to satisfy political ambitions. The spirit of liberty is as strong as ever, or stronger, but it cannot be prostituted to force unless there is real oppression."

Latin American people generally admire North American people, Dr. Sacasa believes. They revere only the past strong-handed policies of Washington. Sacasa thinks everyone has come to realize that the vital interests of the United States in Latin America are in no danger.

Sees a New Trend. The new minister thinks the most common elevation of professional men to high political office is a good sign. Engineer Hoover is his own president. Dr. Collins and Dr. Ayva, both physicians and presidents respectively and Honduras and Ecuador. Portes Gil, a lawyer, has succeeded a long line of generals in the Mexican presidency.

"It is not unnatural," Dr. Sacasa says, "through a profession a man gets to have the confidence of the people. The people grow up to believe in the men in whom they have faith; such men go into the depths of their affairs and their interests and are thus thoroughly acquainted with them."

Two years ago or more, Dr. Sacasa was hiding for his life in Leon while 3,000 Chamorro troops searched for him. Today he lives and works in one of the finest and best situated diplomatic mansions in Washington.

Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king, who will no more be admonished.—Ecc. 4:13.

A THOUGHT

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it.—Von Knebel.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WORLD, WOULD, YOUNG, MOUND, MOUNT, COUNT, COURT.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCURT

ASPARAGUS A GOOD FOOD AND MEDICINE

Asparagus was cultivated by the Romans and was considered a delicacy on their tables. Only the young and tender shoots are used in most households, but some of the poorer peasants in Europe also use the seeds as a substitute for coffee and the berries as the basis for a drink.

Asparagus can be obtained the year round in cans and most of the year fresh, but during the winter months it is too expensive for the average person and one must wait until it has become plentiful enough to be reasonable in price.

Asparagus is one of the non-starchy vegetables and does not contain much nutritional value, but it is valuable because of its richness in the mineral elements: sodium, calcium, potassium and sulphur. Asparagus contains an odorless substance called asparagin which acts as a stimulant to the kidneys and is usually passed out of the system quickly. Because of this diuretic property, asparagus may be used to good advantage in those dropsical conditions and by those suffering from Bright's disease and rheumatism.

Here are a few asparagus recipes: Steamed Asparagus. After washing the asparagus carefully, tie it in a bunch with the heads on the same level. The lower ends of the stalks should then be cut off evenly with a sharp knife. Place the bunch in a deep pan with a cover. Add about two inches of water to the bottom, and cook for half an hour. By cooking for this way the tips will be steamed and unbroken. The asparagus may be served on melba toast with melted butter poured over it just before serving.

Asparagus-Potato Stew. It is possible to select the thing green asparagus. Wash carefully and cut into thin pieces about a half inch long, beginning at the tip end and cutting until the stalk becomes resistant to the knife, after which the base should be discarded. Mix the parts of the asparagus to two parts of diced potatoes and boil in a covered pan with sufficient water to prevent burning. When cooked, add salt and cream. If desired, carrots may be added to this combination.

Canned Asparagus on Toast. Open a can of asparagus tips by the bottom and ease the asparagus out so it will not be broken. Place the stalks upon thin slices of melba toast and heat in oven. Just before serving pour over the asparagus a mixture of cream, melba toast crumbs and chopped parsley with a little salt.

Asparagus Soup. Cut into fine pieces enough fresh asparagus to equal three cups and place over fire with three or four cups of water. Cook until tender and add about three cupfuls of thin cream or milk and the desired amount of chopped parsley. Serve hot with thin strips of melba toast. A dash of whipped cream may also be added to each serving.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Strained Muscles)

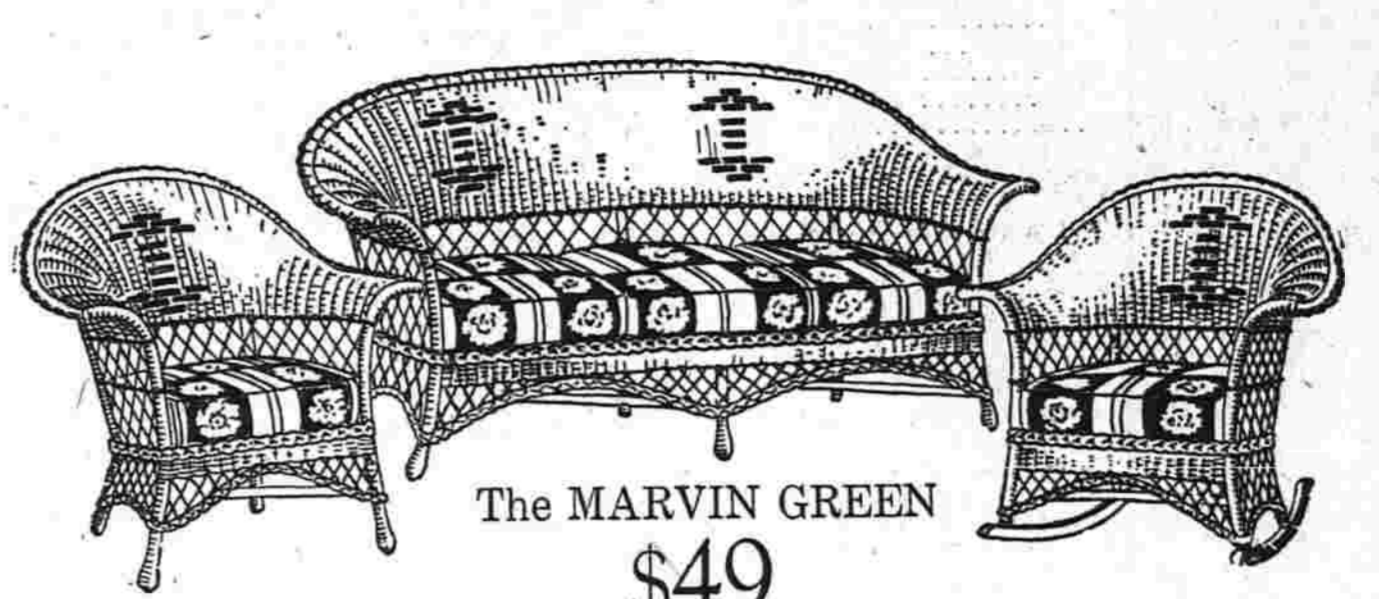
Question: Miss R. H. asks: "Can a muscle which has been strained or become over-tired ever be restored to its normal condition? One day about a month ago I did a very heavy day's housework and since then the muscles of my forearms have had no endurance—just seem tired all the time. I am a pianist 42 years old, and this condition is a great handicap.

Answer: The effects of the strained muscles will generally be overcome within the course of time even without a treatment. Massage is sometimes helpful. You may however have developed a disease of the nervous system which could only be determined by a doctor's examination.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WORLD, WOULD, YOUNG, MOUND, MOUNT, COUNT, COURT.

Ready on the Main Floor FASHION SHOW of Fiber, Cane, Reed and Metal Furniture!



The MARVIN GREEN \$49

The three-piece fiber group, sketched, is finished in green, brown and natural colors. Its spring seats are covered in floral cretonne showing an orange, red, yellow and blue design on mottled brown background.



The same group in natural, brown and black fiber. \$95.85

Square fiber table (not shown) to match, \$19.75 extra.

The PINEHURST \$99

Three pieces, as shown, are made of Art-fiber, colored in a soft green, brown and black. Spring seats are covered with cretonne introducing blue, green, yellow, lavender and black.



\$204

THE WEBSTER HEIGHTS

A Moderne group of luxurious comfort, made of Art-fiber. Colored in brown, yellow, lavender and black with reversible seat cushions of cretonne showing orange, black, yellow and green colors. Back cushions in plain black! Davenport, arm chair and ottoman, sketched.

A Corwell chair, to match this group, \$53.55. Fiber table with oblong top, and magazine and book shelves, \$38.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



Here are the Club Advantages

\$5 for your old refrigerator. \$3 delivers a new one to your home. Easy weekly payments. 10 per cent discount to club members. 23 different models and sizes to select from. Quality Leonard refrigerators only.

Join WATKINS REFRIGERATOR CLUB Tonight

The neat, compact, easily accessible 3-door Leonard shown above holds 25 lbs. and has a white interior. Club price

\$21.50

A Leonard top icer, ideally suited to the small family, for it takes only 25 lbs. of ice to keep it icy cold, is marked

\$12.50

For the apartment, where space is limited, we suggest the 50 lb. Leonard front icer with its two shelves. Club price

\$19.80

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER

**HIGHWAY CREWS
INSTRUCTED TO
GUARD FORESTS**

Macdonald Issues Spring Orders for Prevention of Fire and for Curbing Fruit Tree Pests.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today sent special spring instructions designed to aid in forest preservation to the supervising engineers of the highway department's eleven districts, ordering them to take immediate precautions both against the outbreak of forest fires and the spread of the tent caterpillar, an insect pest which unless proper precautions were taken would wreak havoc with Connecticut woodlands and orchards.

Since either of these dangers is likely to develop among trees and brush on the shoulders of the state highways, as well as among growths on private property, the highway commissioner has taken steps to prevent the source of both on and within the highway right of way. His instructions also permit the district engineers to assist in the elimination of the tent caterpillar even though the tent-like nests may be discovered on trees beyond the highway right of way boundary. The division engineers have been instructed to burn all slash left over from tree pruning, brush cutting, wire line trimming, logging operations, etc., immediately if there is no wind, or if conditions are not favorable to burn it on the first day feasible, so that there can be no danger of the waste twigs and limbs being ignited by cigarette or cigar butts thrown from passing autos. While brush is being burned in this manner, guards must be stationed to watch over the fire and to extinguish it completely before leaving.

Instructions are also given for fighting various types of grass, brush and forest fires, should highway department employees be called upon to assist fire wardens, or should they themselves discover a fire in progress.

A complete description of the tent caterpillar, its nests and habits together with methods of extermination is furnished in the commissioner's instructions. These instructions are available to property owners at the various highway department district offices and at the department headquarters at Hartford. They are the result of studies made by the landscaping bureau of the highway department and will undoubtedly be of considerable value in the preservation of peach, pear, plum, chokecherry, poplar, oak, beech, birch, willow, hornbeam and witchhazel trees upon which the caterpillar is most likely to prey.

**ELECTROLUX AND PHILCO
BANQUET TOMORROW**

Hartford, April 11.—Mayor Walter E. Batterson of Hartford will make an address of welcome Friday to more than five hundred Electrolux gas refrigerators and Philco radio dealers and salesmen who will meet in the Hotel Bond for a one day convention. It will be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in New England with representatives from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Western Massachusetts. The meeting is being sponsored by the Atlantic Utilities Company, Bridgeport, distributors for the two products in this territory.

Following Mayor Batterson's greeting, the convention will be addressed by Electrolux and Philco officials from New York, Evansville, Ind., and Philadelphia. Among those scheduled to talk are Phillip E. Allen, president Atlantic Utilities Co.; H. W. Foulds, vice-president in charge of sales, Serval Sales, Inc., selling company for Electrolux; Harry E. Ashmore, general sales manager, Atlantic Utilities; Patrick Griffin, Serval service department; Wallace Taylor, district sales manager for Electrolux; Mildred Bennett, special representative, Serval Sales, Inc.; and Fred A. Dumont, district sales manager for Philco.

At the close of the afternoon session there will be a hall room of the Hotel Bond. Special musical comedy talent will be brought from New York for the occasion.

**If "Skinny," Gain
Weight Quick Way**

New YEAST and IRON adds pounds in few weeks. Your own druggist guarantees results—or pay nothing.

You don't want to be underweight, nervous and always tired—an object of pity to your friends. Start Ironized Yeast now and put pounds of good flesh on those bony arms, hollow cheeks and scraggy limbs. See ugly lines give way to graceful curves. Feel a new vitality and strength you haven't had for years.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building values of Yeast. Ironized Yeast brings pounds of weight in astonishingly quick time. Letters say: "10 pounds gained in 3 weeks." "one full treatment added 7 pounds." "11 pounds and better health." The blood is toned up, because the iron adds strength and richness to the blood, clearing up the complexion and increasing your vitality. Ironized Yeast comes only in pleasant-tasting tablets. Safe for everybody. Does not upset stomach nor cause gas or bloating. Ask the druggist today for a full course treatment. It will prove that you can gain many pounds or your money will be refunded.

**I. O. O. F. TO OBSERVE
PAST GRANDS' NIGHT**

Herman Schendel in Noble Grand's Chair and Samuel Nelson to Act as Vice Grand.

Tomorrow evening King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will observe a Past Grands' Night at which time Past Noble Grands of the lodge will occupy the chairs and exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of



Capt. Herman Schendel.

candidates. Past Grand Herman Schendel will act as Noble Grand assisted by Past Grand Samuel Nelson as Vice-Grand.



Samuel Nelson.

The committee in charge consisting of W. D. Loveland, J. B. Wilson, L. H. Clark and H. S. Hutt together with the entertainment committee of which Arthur Shortis is chairman, has made considerable effort to provide an instructive and enjoyable evening. It is hoped that a large number of the members will attend.

All those who believe the hand of Jack Kearns has lost its cunning should delve into the figures of the Walker-Loughran fight. Walker lost and he gets \$50,000. Loughran won and his share will not run far over \$5,000. In playing with Mr. Kearns, it seems, you can't win.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 11.—To Mr. Philip Sinaot, manager of the NEA Service Pacific Coast bureau, San Francisco, Calif.

It's been so long since I was in California, that I've almost forgotten how to alibi for a fog and adopted an old New York custom of talking about myself. When you can go down a street talking to yourself, then you have completed the Manhattan cycle—even if you are a little bit nutty. Nevertheless, I haven't forgotten by kindergarten lessons in California and can tell the particular state where "life is better." In fact I've thought of twisting Jim Roarty's slogan to fit New York. I was going to make it "where life is bitter"—but just then the postman arrived with the Easter poppies which your Coast bureau boys sent to jerk a tear from these old eyes. Out here they think a poppy is the name of a musical show.

But belonging to the land where everything is "bigger and better" you weren't content to send merely a box of poppies. You enclosed in it a "visiting fireman." Have you heard the latest one about the man who found a fly on his soup? Well, anyhow, when his wife and I opened the box, out stepped a cute little "Apis Californium." And I don't know what to do with him! I don't even know for sure that that is his name. We've called him an "Apis Californium" to hide our ignorance.

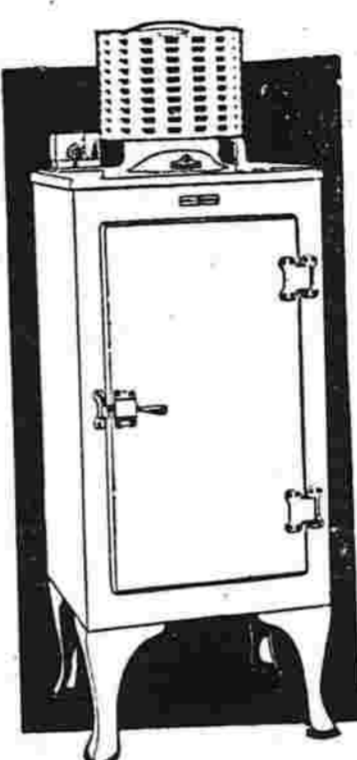
You see the only bugs we have here are cockroaches, mosquitos, flies and bed-bugs. And when a bug with personality arrives, it's something to write home about.

I might inform you that he looks like a bee whose grand-grandmother had carried on a flirtation with an ant. His coat is golden and bee-like, but his lines are those of an esthetic dancer. Maybe the bees have gone in for those clothes-model figures since I left home.

At first we felt that, having traveled all the way from California by airmail some special sort of welcome should be given Apis. I considered calling Grover Whelan, but he's no longer our official greeter. And Mayor Walker was certain to be out in his latest getaway for the Easter parade. So, it being Easter morning, it occurred to us to show the New York bugs what a well-dressed bug should wear. However, they ritized him after time best fashion of a New Yorker with a visiting fireman.

Then, to our horror, we noted that Apis was threatening to go the way of most visitors. He abandoned his poppies and made straight for the gas Ninth avenue tulpas we had put in the window. But it merely shows you what the metropolis will do to a bug that spent his life in a poppy field. And I wish you'd ask him to come home. I'd make the suggestion, but it doesn't seem the right thing for a host to do. After all, I've stood for more bothersome "firemen."

GILBERT SWAN.



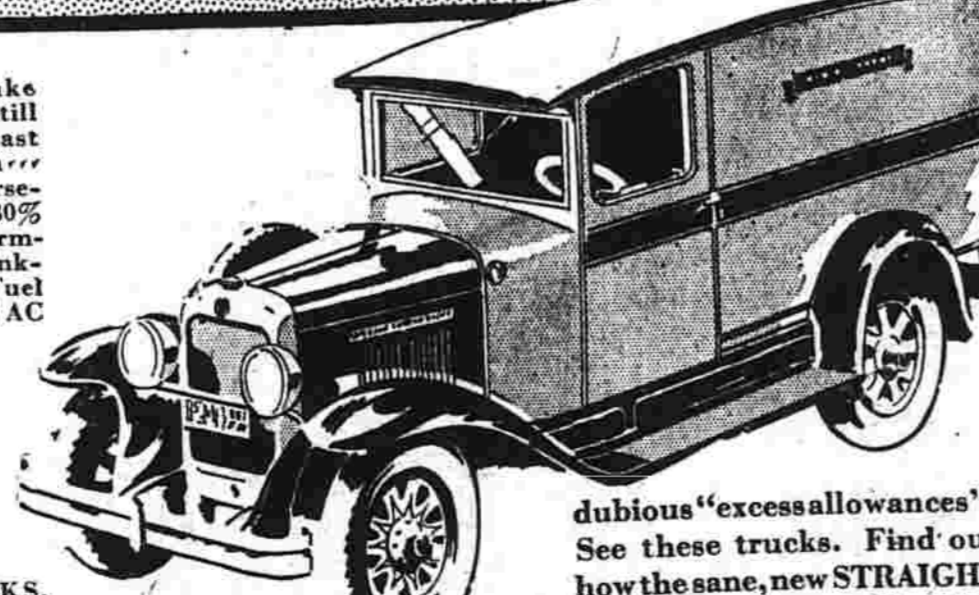
Now!
A warp-proof
moisture-proof
**ALL-STEEL
REFRIGERATOR**



QUIET, automatic, made entirely of steel... this General Electric is indeed the refrigerator of the future!
The engineers and scientists of the Research Laboratories, having solved the most important problems of electric refrigeration—that of the mechanism—next turned their attention to the designing and building of this infinitely superior refrigerator cabinet.
It is a small-family model, built entirely of steel—as strong as a safe. It cannot warp.
Listen in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening, 9 to 10, Eastern Standard Time, over the 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

**WHAT IT MEANS to have
LIGHT DUTY trucks
with 1929 PONTIAC engines**
(GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK ONLY!)



Advancements make this 1929 engine still greater than any past PONTIAC has been... One-third more horsepower... 10% to 30% greater actual performance... A real crankcase ventilator... Fuel pump and filter... AC Air-cleaner.

HUSKIER TRUCKS, throughout... A long list of extra-value features... Factory built bodies... Handsome appearance of lines and finish (dividend-paying beauty)... 7 different basic STRAIGHT RATING capacities (F. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.)... **\$625 to \$1085**

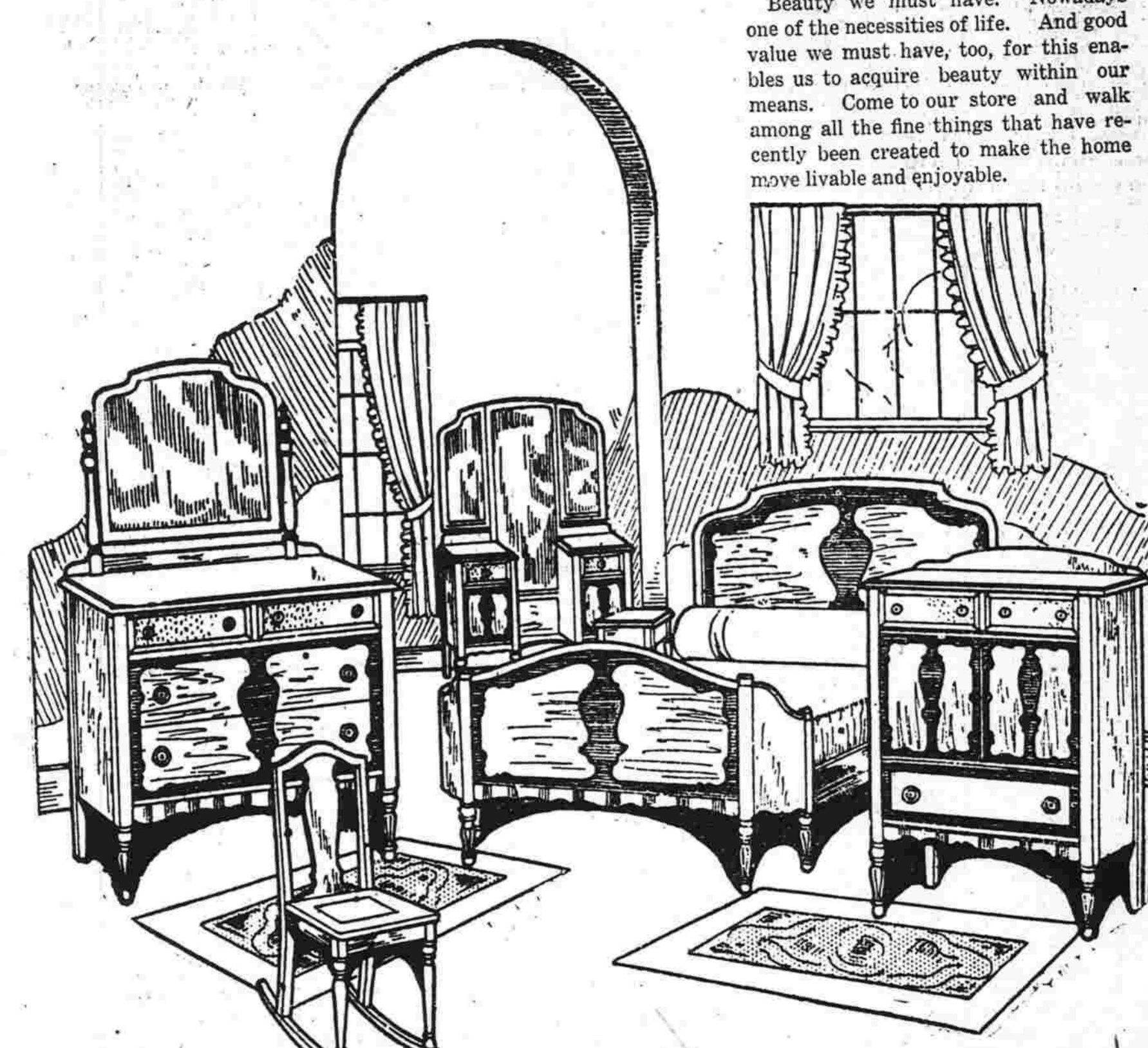
WORK-CAPACITY, work-speed increased. Costs reduced. Your service consequently bettered. Greater safety insured. Prices contain no "water"; you get **EXTRA VALUE** instead of dubious "excess allowances". See these trucks. Find out how the same, new STRAIGHT RATING method clarifies investment, and introduces new operating economies. (This complete line also includes New BUICK-powered models for medium- and heavier-duty—and the BIG BRUTE for heaviest duty.)

KEMP BROTHERS
130 Center Street, Tel. 1000, South Manchester
A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

GARBER BROTHERS

**Bright..Cheerful..Delightful
Furnishings for those who require
Beauty and Good Value**

Beauty we must have. Nowadays one of the necessities of life. And good value we must have, too, for this enables us to acquire beauty within our means. Come to our store and walk among all the fine things that have recently been created to make the home more livable and enjoyable.



**A Beautiful Designed Bedroom
of 4 Expertly Constructed Pieces**

Exactly as Illustrated

A Greater Value **\$115** All the Way Through

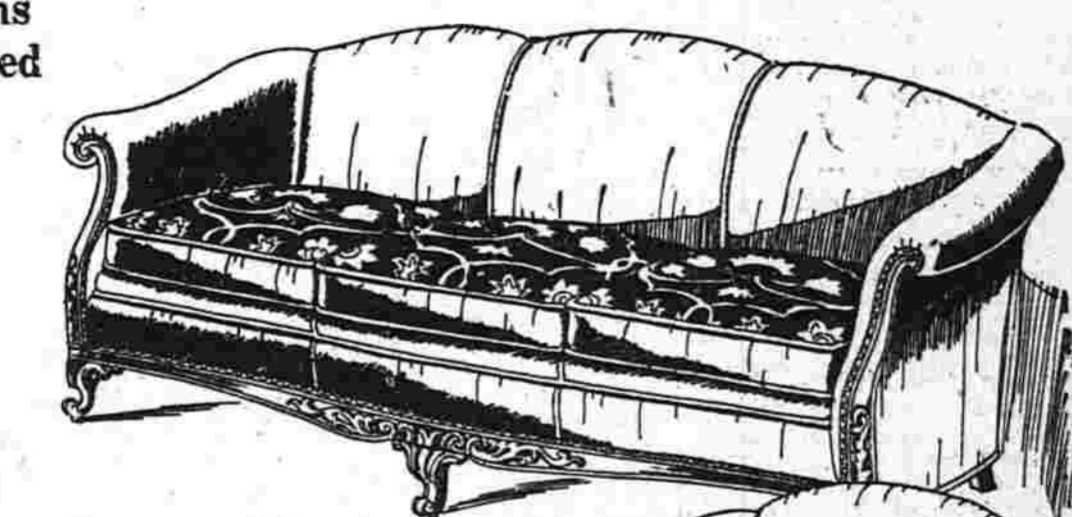
The fine art of combining fine woods produces interesting results. Here's a suite that is easily worth twice the price. Expertly constructed of selected walnut veneer with American gum cabinet woods as sub-structure. Comprises a dresser, chiffonette, full size vanity and full size bow-end bed.

Budget Terms
gladly arranged



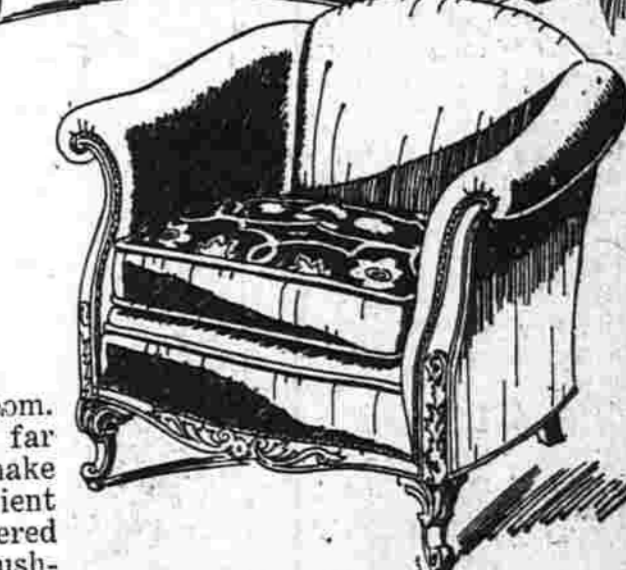
**Cogswell Chair
in Tapestry
\$16.50**

Here's a single seat constructed Cogswell in the newest tapestry pattern. Modern all the way through. The price speaks for itself.



**2-Piece Mohair
Suite—
A Rare Value
\$150**

Spirited lines for the living room. A davenport and chair that are far away from the conventional to make "chic." Durably built of resilient springs and upholsterings. Covered in genuine Angora Mohair with cushions reversible in a very beautiful damask.



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MORGAN & MARKET Sts

A Short Block From Main Street, Hartford

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, April 11.

A play of Egypt. "The Poisoned Cup," will be presented with an appropriate background over the Columbia broadcasting system at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The plot of the story centers around Amnito, who has given his daughter Moti Maria to the king of Egypt. Amnito does this with the purpose of destroying the king's power, as he feels he has the latter in his grasp through the control he must exert over his daughter. However, Moti Maria, who has fallen in love with her husband, drinks the poisoned cup that her father had intended for the king. Half an hour later the same chain of stations will radiate a concert in which Helen Oelheim, the young American contralto, will be heard. The numbers she has chosen are the spirited "Cossack Love Song" and "Land of Romance," an outstanding melody of the musical show "Castles in the Air." Miss Oelheim will be assisted by salon and dance orchestras. Sarojini Naidu, former president of the Indian National Congress, will introduce the radio features the message conveyed in her book of poems, "The Scorpions." First in honor will be the "The Scorpions" and associated stations at 7 WJZ and foremost jazz composer, Irving Berlin. In a song cycle of his own work, the most familiar works over the WJZ network at 8:30. "The Scorpions" is "Alexander's Rag Time Band," "Russian Lullaby" and "All Alone."

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

Leading East Stations.

- 272.8-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-9:00-Resurrection Church choir. 8:00-Organist and soprano. 10:00-Subway boys; male quartet. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Lulu's wind ensemble. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Musical masqueraders. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-650. 7:00-Orphe program. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Buffalo Symphony orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:00-Paris dance orchestra. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 428.5-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Vocal picture program. 9:00-WJZ concert program. 10:00-Hollingsworth Hall's program. 10:30-Mid-continental hour. 11:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Glad Girls entertainment. 12:00-Show box feature hour. 202-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00-Invisible chorus; harmonists. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:00-Trio; Bachelor Maid. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 389.6-WOX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist. 489.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 8:00-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00-Music memory concert. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Tone Color, musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-890. 7:00-Champion's dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:30-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:30-Draves concert program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:30-Artists' dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-I. B. S. A. mid-week service. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Day's dance orchestra. 12:00-Employees' party broadcast. 325.3-WWAJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00-Trio; speed boys. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

WBZ-WBZA Radio Programs Springfield and Boston

Letters in brackets indicate studio broadcasting number.

Program for Thursday

- 5:00 p. m. Final closing stock markets. (B) 5:25 Lost and found. (B) 5:30 Positions wanted. (B) 5:40 Official Agriculture reports—Letter from the Extension Service, State of Vermont; Champion Weatherman. (B) 6:00 Telechron time. (B) 6:01 Studio music. (B) 6:10 Insurance finance. (B) 6:15 Oxiton Twins. (B) 6:30 Republican News bulletins. (S) 6:35 World Bookman. (B) 6:40 Financial news. (B) 6:50 Political Sidights by M. E. Hennessey. (B) 7:00 Sessions chimes. (B) 7:01 Drake's Variety Half Hour. (B) 7:00 Yeast Foamers; Chauncey R. Parsons, tenor. (NY) 8:00 Lehn and Fink Serenade—August Blesser, Jr. guest speaker. (NY) 8:30 Mennen Men. (NY) 9:00 Bowne's Modene Merry-makers. (B) 9:30 Maxwell House concert. (NY) 10:00 Longines time. (NY) 10:01 Sportograms. (B) 10:06 Pianistic Capers—Jimmie McManus. (B) Weatherman; Republican News bulletins. (S) 10:30 Butterfly Ballroom Hour. (S) 10:30 Telechron time; temperature readings. (S)

Early Friday Program

- 9:30 a. m. Musicales. (B) 9:45 Town Shoppes by Dorothy Randall. (B) 9:55 Musicales. (B) 9:59 Telechron time. (B) 10:00 The "Psychology and Physiology of Beauty" by Anita Mae Eaton. (B) 10:30 Official Agriculture reports. (B) 10:40 Republican News bulletins. (S) 10:45 Musicales. (B) 10:57 Norton's Financial news. (B) 11:00 RCA Educational Hour—Walter Darmoch. (NY) 11:30 University Extension—"American Literature" by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of M. I. T. (B) 12:30 p. m. Sessions chimes. (B) 12:31 Official Agriculture reports—"Spring Management of Laying Stock;" Champion Weatherman. (B) 12:50-Norton's Financial news. (B) 12:55 Government bulletins. (B) 2:30 Ampico Musicale. (S) 2:50 June Lee—Beauty and Health. (B) 3:00 E. S. Marine Band. (NY)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

- 7:00-Novelty Sunshine songs. 7:30-Orchestra, soprano. 8:00-Novelty songs, guitarist. 8:30-Piano and organ concerto. 9:00-Soprano and baritone. 10:00-Symphony orchestra with Raymond Hunter, baritone. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Drake's variety hour. 7:30-Studio musical program. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Bowne's merry maids hour. 9:00-WJZ concert hour. 10:00-Modern vocal harmonies. 10:30-Columbia orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-960. 7:00-"Dogs" dance orchestra. 8:00-German musical specialties. 8:30-Then and now music. 9:00-Play, "Poisoned Cup." 9:30-Edith Piaf, cabaret. 10:00-Freddy Rich's orchestra. 10:15-Locker-room male quartet. 10:30-Vocalists with saxophone. 11:00-Souvenir sentimental music. 11:30-Tencho dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6:30-Studio music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour orchestra with vocal soloist, Irving Berlin. 8:00-Gossiper, music, dialogue. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra with vocal soloist, Irving Berlin. 9:00-Male Singers, piano duo. 9:30-Vocalists with saxophone. 10:00-Educational talk, music. 10:30-Concert Bureau program. 11:30-Dan Barrie's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Polack's dance orchestra. 7:00-Sarajini Naidu, Indian poetess. 7:15-Vocalists with saxophone. 7:30-Tencho's orchestra with Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 8:00-Talk by August Blesser, Jr. music and songs. 8:30-Giovanni Contorno, conductor-composer. 9:00-Italian folks songs, strings. 9:30-Rosario Bouidion's orchestra. 10:00-Edith Piaf, cabaret. 10:30-Zalaia D'Oro orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 11:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 12:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 8:00-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:30-Children's hour, saxophone. 9:00-Children's hour, saxophone. 9:30-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio musical program. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:00-Supper dance orchestra. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 248.8-Recording, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30-Book talk; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 11:30-Trans-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Vocal recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Two piano recital. 9:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 379.5-WGV, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00-Studio musical program. 6:30-Albany dinner music. 7:00-Agricultural question box. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 8:30-With the Joneses. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 10:30-Theater organ recital.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WEB, ATLANTA-750. 8:30-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 10:00-Grand opera; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45-City organ recital. 293.9-WYV, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Herbvieux's orchestra; artists. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Mangolindian music hour. 11:00-Artists; dance music. 12:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Moosehart hour. 9:30-Studio music. 10:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 11:00-Studio program. 12:00-Artists' concert trio. 416.4-WGN, W.L.B., CHICAGO-720. 10:00-Musical symphonie melange. 10:30-Symphony orchestral music. 11:15-Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30-Kitchen club; artists. 9:00-Concert orchestra, office boys. 10:30-Illinois Central Music club. 11:00-Collegians; office boys. 447.5-WMAQ-WJL, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Minirel show; quartet. 10:30-Talks; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00-Concert orchestra, songs. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 228-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Merry rambles; dance music. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; studio music. 286.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 7:30-WEAF concert program. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-890. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; supreme serenaders. 11:30-Agricultural College service. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30-Songs, piano recital. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 10:45-Concert; dance frolic. 12:00-Special feature attractions. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Studio variety program. 12:45-Night show. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:30-Symphony orchestra; feature. 12:00-Concert; dance orchestra. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00-Dinner. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 11:30-Tencho's orchestra. 12:00-Two trances; trocadero. 370.2-WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Studio musical hour. 9:20-Columbia feature hour. 10:00-Manist, theatrical hour. 11:30-Dick Long's orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 10:00-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:30-Phi Omega Lambda dance. 270.1-WRA, RICHMOND-110. 6:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Talks and songs. 9:30-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-Feature program. 12:00-NBC dance music. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusik's talk. 12:00-Orchestra; comedy team. 12:00-Comedy sketch; vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1460. 10:00-Studio concert. 11:00-Four hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:30-Harmonizers concert program. 8:00-Christians' talk; soprano. 8:30-NBC programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 11:44.8-WGVW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Artistic ensemble, soloists. 12:00-Salon orchestra, artists. 1:00-Vic Merv's orchestra.



TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S LAST SPEECH.

Sixty-four years ago today Abraham Lincoln, from the steps of the White House, delivered his last public address to the American people. The occasion was informal and the speech was extemporaneous. General Lee's surrender to General Grant had occurred just two days before and, after indulging in wilder jubilation, it occurred to several hundred Washingtonians that it would be a fitting tribute to the gaunt, worn man in the White House to call on him early in the evening and extend their congratulations. Lincoln responded to their noisy acclamations by appearing outside and speaking to them briefly on the subject of reconstruction. He repeated his belief that it was necessary to decide whether the southern states were ever out of the Union, so long as they were brought back into "proper relationship with it." Finding themselves safely at home, it would be utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad," Lincoln said. Two evenings later he was assassinated, and the difficulties of reconstruction, more difficult in many ways than the difficulties of the war itself, fell onto more belligerent shoulders.

SOCIAL WAR IS ON AMONG THE AVIATORS.

Detroit, April 11.—And now a social war among aviators.—Lady Mary Heath of the royalty of England's aviators, who has been in Del-Amber aircraft show here, has cancelled all social invitations for the remainder of the week, she announced today. She is very upset because her invitation to the Society of Automotive Engineers' banquet had been rescheduled at the last moment without reason. "It's all a mistake," said Cocker Clarkson, secretary of the engineers' society when informed of Lady Heath's charge. Lady Heath claimed she had been told that her invitation was a "mistake" and that was the reason it had been rescheduled.

NEW GATES HEIR.

Chicago, April 11.—A new heir to the \$40,000,000 estate of the late John W. (bet-a-million) Gates, cooed in his mother's arms here today. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris, of St. Charles, Ill. Mrs. Norris, the former Delorora Angell, is a niece of the late John Gates. The couple have three other children.

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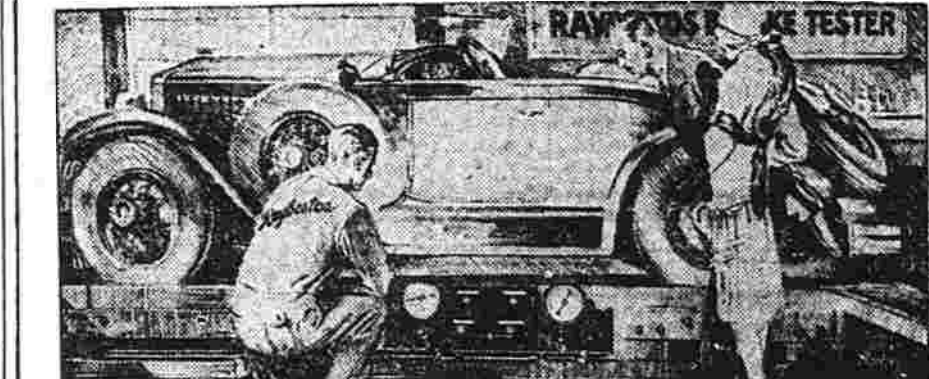
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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Henry A. Schaller



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STATE OF CHIHUAHUA IN FEDERAL HANDS

Mexico City, April 11.—With the State of Chihuahua completely in Federal hands and the rebels with their "backs to the wall" in Sonora, optimism reigned in government circles here today.

Two equally powerful converging Federal forces, comprising a total of 25,000 men, are gradually tightening their vise upon the rebels in Sonora, the only state still dominated by them. Even in this state, one town, Naco, is in Federal hands. The Federal expeditionary force, commanded by Gen. J. Andreu Almazan, which has taken part in the most notable government victories of the present revolution, today was sweeping westward into Sonora. Almazan entered Juarez yesterday without opposition. This border town, which was the last Chihuahuan stronghold of the rebels, was evacuated by them the day before.

On the west coast, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas today was continuing northward in northern Sinaloa with a force of 13,000 men in pursuit of Gen. Francisco Madero's retreating rebel forces. An anticipated rebel stand at San Blas failed to materialize yesterday. Federal aviators reporting that many of the rebels had retreated far beyond that town.

HEBRON

At a special meeting held at the town hall the American Legion voted to buy the Charles Segar place for use as a club house. This place is situated at the east end of Hebron Green. Many of the members pledged sums to help meet the expense and an effort will be made to make collections from citizens of the town. The sum to be raised is \$1,000.

The Misses Harriet and Helen Hough, Thelma Cummings, and Ruth Raymond attended the William C. E. Convention, April 5 and 6, as delegates from the local Christian Endeavor Society.

Mrs. Albert Hilding was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, with the topic, "Using the Bible as a Daily Guide." The attendance was small as part of the membership was absent to hear a missionary address given at the Endeavor Society there.

Dr. Ghaskan P. Hivale of Cambridge, Mass., will give a traveltalk on India at Gilead Hall Wednesday evening, April 10, to which the public are invited. Proceeds from collection will go to the American Board of Missions.

At the close of Sunday school at St. Peter's church Sunday morning, cut flowers were presented to all children present.

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of Mrs. Williams Woods, has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, William, where she has been under treatment for the past week. She is sufficiently improved to be cared for at home.

A group of Wesleyan students has been invited to be present on Saturday and Sunday next, at the Congregational church services. A social will follow at the chapel Saturday evening to which all are invited. The students will conduct the services on Sunday morning and the Christian Endeavor in the evening.

The postponed meeting of the Cemetery Association will take place Tuesday evening, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Truman C. Ives was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, William, on Saturday suffering from acute peritonitis. He underwent an operation at the hospital and his condition is as good as could be hoped for, though considered critical. Mr. Ives for the past few months has been under treatment for bone tuberculosis at his home. Specialists have had charge of the case.

The Czecho-Slovakian residents of this town and vicinity held a religious service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. A visiting clergyman conducted the service and preached to them in this country for years are not able to understand English, hence are not attracted to local churches.

At a meeting of the Girls' 4-H sewing club, held at the home of the local leader, Mrs. A. W. H. Sterry, County Agent Donald Gaylord was present and spoke to the members on the convention soon to be held in Hartford. Miss Marion Tennant was appointed as delegate to the convention and Miss Anna Mosny as alternate.

The Misses Leona and Marion Woodward of West Hartford spent the week-end at their mother's home. They also visited their father, William Woodward, who is under treatment at Brewster's Neck, Norwich. Mr. Woodward has suffered recently from rheumatic fever.

Monday might be described as a sweltering day. Reports from different parts of the town gave the thermometer as registering 86 to 88 degrees in the shade, about noon. At 6 p. m., it was still standing close to 80.

Mrs. George Q. Bourne and son Goodwin of New Rochelle, N. Y., who spent a week as guests of Mrs. Mark Hills, Mrs. Bourne's sister, have returned to their home. George Q. Bourne, Helen Bourne and Charles S. Herbert were also week-end visitors at the Hills home.

Landscape gardeners from the state transplanted the maple tree which was set out several years ago to take the place of the historic elm tree which stood in the center of the town. The maple, which is a vigorously and shapely young tree was moved to the green in front of John N. Hewitt's place. The late Walter S. Hewitt was prime mover in the setting of this tree. In its former location it interfered with the latest surveyors' plans for the state road.

The oil game may be a crooked one but everybody seems to be willing to play it if given half a chance.

Our Secret Hope Is That Lindy Will Be Just a Little Bit Henpecked!



MISS MORSE READY FOR HOMEWARD TRIP

Miami, Fla., April 11.—Rosamond Morse, 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Brookline, Mass., family, was to start on her long trip home today after her three months as a waitress here and lived in a dollar-a-day hotel.

The story of the girl's life here was related to International News Service today by Luque de Bacardi, Cuban painting contractor with whom she had been friendly.

It was in the hope of obtaining a substantial reward for her discovery that Bacardi notified the girl's father of her whereabouts after seeing a picture of her published in a New York newspaper. Morse in turn notified private detectives in his employ, and following a series of conferences between them and the Cuban, in which it was agreed that Bacardi should receive a lion's share of the proceeds, the unsuspecting girl was delivered into their custody. It was then that he telephoned her father.

Local police were informed four days ago of Miss Morse's presence in the city but had apparently made no effort to locate her until newspaper dispatches refreshed their memory.

A report that the girl had made a trip to Cuba recently in company with an unknown person, was denied by Bacardi, who stated she had never been out of Miami since her arrival.

Theaters

At the State
There is more mystery in one Chinese standing in a shadowy Chinatown doorway than in all the mystery stories ever written. And in "Chinatown Nights", the Paramount all-talking picture which comes to the State Theater tomorrow, there are more than five hundred intriguing and little known business of their powerful tongue.

"Chinatown Nights" is a picture for everyone who loves drama, excitement and mystery. The suspense and action of the picture are excellently handled and the revelation of the inscrutable practices of Chinese tong life are surprising.

A superior cast of screen artists enact this superb talking drama. Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor, Warner Oland and Jack Oakie head the cast with Peter Morrison, Jack McHugh and Tetsu Komai in support. Poignant realism is noticed throughout the production, this being made possible by the recording of Paramount Quality Sound, which brings to life upon the screen the very voices of the stars themselves, as well as other weird and thrilling sound effects.

Those who see "Chinatown Nights" during its run at the State theater will see one of the pictures which will win a leading place on the screen honor roll for this year. Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville will also be presented tomorrow. The first act features Phil Baker.

popular comedian, while the second has Red Corcoran as its star. Beginning on Sunday evening, the State will present that great all-talking musical film sensation, "The Broadway Melody."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. J. P. Winkler, who have been spending the winter at Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg, Florida, are expected home this evening.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. P-34, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Adv.

Mrs. Emeline Curran of 200 Maple street announces the engagement of her daughter, Emeline, to Ralph A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Young of Bristol.

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Howell Eats Glass In Suicide Attempt

William Earl Howell, sentenced this week in the Tolland County Superior Court to serve a term of two and a half years to three years in the state's prison made a third attempt to end his life before his trial, it became known today.

Howell's first attempt was made when he cut his wrist while being held in the local police station. In New York, where he was arrested on the charge of theft of automobile cars in Vernon, he tried to commit suicide while being held in the Tombs, but was discovered in time. In New York he also tried to cut his wrist.

The third attempt was made in the Tolland County jail while he was awaiting trial before the Superior Court after being brought back from New York City. In the last attempt he tried a different method. Objecting to the tin cup which is provided prisoners to drink from he asked that he be given a water glass. It was given him by an attendant who was standing outside of Howell's cell. Howell raised the glass to his mouth as though he was to take a drink of the water, but instead bit a large piece out of the glass and started to chew it up.

The attendant was able to open the door and get inside and choke him before he had swallowed the glass, although he had chewed it into small bits.

7,000 U. S. SOLDIERS STRUNG ALONG BORDER

Reinforcements of 1,500 Ordered Today to Move Out of Fort Russell, Wyoming.


Washington, April 11.—With the dispatch of 1,500 more American troops to Mexican border stations, there are now about 7,000 soldiers, infantry and cavalry and artillery, strung out at strategic points along the border to protect American lives and property. War Department officials estimated today.

The reinforcements were ordered from Fort D. A. Russell, in Wyoming, by Major General Wm. Lassiter as a precautionary measure. Gen. Lassiter has wide discretionary authority as to the disposition of his forces.

"The world is full of willing people; some willing to work and the rest willing to let them."

Tonight...

**Your Last Opportunity To Attend
Miss Dunbar's Homemaking Class**



**The Last Class
Will Be Held
Tonight From
7.30 to 8.30**

Homemakers of South Manchester and Manchester are cordially invited to be Miss Dunbar's guest at this store tonight. Miss Dunbar will give you some new and interesting ideas in cooking and entertaining.

Miss Dunbar received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics at the Kansas State College. She also took up post graduate work in food nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. She has been head dietitian at three of the largest Chicago hospitals. Miss Dunbar has also traveled from coast to coast giving interesting lectures on diet and nutrition. She is now connected with the Jewel Tea Company as their head dietitian in the home service department.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

BUTLER'S
The Store That Serves You Best

315 Trumbull St. Hartford

**Announcing Our Great
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE
Of Springtime
DRESSES**

Hundreds of beautiful creations in colorful prints, georgettes, flat crepes, cantons and novelties! Amazing Values!

Actual Values Up to \$20

\$9.45

Charge It!
45¢ DOWN
Balance Weekly!

On Sale Two Days Only
Friday and Saturday

This sale is held for the sole purpose of crowding our store to-morrow and Saturday. By all means, do not miss this most extraordinary opportunity to purchase a lovely new Spring and Summer dress at a great saving. The values will be the talk of the town. Be on hand early for choicest selection.

None Sold for Cash

This is a friend-making event only. We want your name on our books and for that reason we will not sell any garments for cash. Get acquainted with our superior charge account facilities.

BUTLER'S
The Store That Serves You Best

315 Trumbull St. Hartford

None Sold for Cash

Colors
A wonderful selection of every new Spring and Summer shade and color combination. Light shades, dark shades—a color for every taste and purpose. Select yours early tomorrow!

Styles
New fashions, new trills, new pleats, new necks, new modish in exquisite dress creations, crepes, georgettes and others.

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has had her fox fur stolen from her in a crowd by STEPHEN ARMITAGE. He 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 thief who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy another car. Then she meets HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her, and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

When Stephen favors Mildred the manager asks her to be careful or Pamela will have her discharged. But this may not be so easy as her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred. He is making sure that Mildred permits him to call to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. However, he suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when Stephen calls.

As the weeks pass Mildred realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her and that Harold is hopelessly tangled with Huck's gambler. She asks Harold to confide in her but he refuses unless she will go to dinner with him. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious accident.



When he returned half an hour later, his arms were laden with packages.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV
Connie flew to her mother's bedside and Harold followed, drawn by the alarm in Mildred's call. He saw the younger girl fling herself down beside the still figure on the bed in an agony of frenzied fear. He saw Mildred take her by the shoulders and pull her away. Then Mildred saw him there.

"Oh, do something," she implored. "Take care of Connie. Connie, stop it. Get the ammonia. I think she's fainted."

"Oh, no, no, she's dead! She's gone!" Connie shrieked.

"She isn't! She can't! Rub her hand. Here, put this under her feet." Swiftly Mildred removed the pillow from her mother's head and thrust it at her sister.

Connie took it and did as she was bid. Harold stood by helplessly. But when he saw Mildred start frantically to chaffing her mother's uninjured hand he rushed down the hall and found the bathroom where he filled a glass with cold water and dashed back to the bedroom.

He started to throw the full contents into the unconscious woman's face, but Mildred stopped him. She reached for a towel on a nearby chair and set it. Then she laved her mother's face vigorously, but unavailingly.

"Rub her hand and feet hard," she ordered Harold and Connie. While they obeyed her instructions she held the glass to her mother's lips and forced a few drops of water through them. A moan of pain accompanied Mrs. Lawrence's return to consciousness while Mildred held a handkerchief with a few drops of ammonia on it under her nose.

"Tears of sympathy streamed down Mildred's cheeks.

"The doctor will be here in a minute, Mom," she said encouragingly. "Doesn't the oil help at all?"

"Oh, I guess so, dear," Mrs. Lawrence managed to utter between biting her lips to keep back her moans.

"She smiled at Harold when she recognized him. 'I'm sorry to spoil your afternoon.'"

"Don't talk," Mildred broke in. "Oh, there's the doorbell! It must be Dr. Brill. Answer it, Connie."

Connie ran out of the room and Mildred turned to Harold. "I'm afraid I can't leave mother after this night," she said, "but if you want to we can have a bite of dinner here when the doctor's gone."

"I'd be in the way," Harold demurred.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Lawrence put in, her hospitable spirit surmounting her suffering.

"I'd like to have you here," Mildred admitted, fearing to be left alone with her mother ill and Connie unstrung.

The doctor came in then and Harold told Mildred hurriedly that he would wait in the living room.

Connie came to him soon and told him the doctor was dressing the burn. She couldn't bear to watch it.

"How did it happen?" Harold asked.

"Mother was preparing dinner," Connie explained, "and she tipped over a pot of boiling lard. Her hand and arm are frightfully burned. I don't know what I'd have done if Mildred hadn't been here. It happened just after she came upstairs. Oh, dear, there's the telephone. Will you answer it, please?"

Mildred went out and Connie soon heard his voice raised in angry argument.

"No, I won't call Mildred to the phone," he said. "You've no business bothering her after office hours. Pam, besides, she's not working for you. No, I won't tell her what you want. Her mother is ill and the doctor is here. What? Well, that's none of your concern. Yes, of course, I'm going to stay. They need me."

He hung up with a bang just as Mildred appeared in her mother's doorway.

"Who was it?" she asked, not having heard Harold's end of the conversation.

"Pamela," he said crossly.

"I suppose she wanted me," Mildred said. "Did you tell her what had happened?"

"I told her you couldn't be bothered. Isn't there something I can do, Mildred?"

"Yes, will you take this prescription down to the druggist on the

corner and have it filled?" She handed him a slip of paper and Harold hurried out with it.

When he returned half an hour later his arms were laden with packages. While he waited for the prescription to be made up he'd bought everything he could find in the neighborhood that he thought would be conducive to the comfort of a sick person.

Connie helped him unload them while Mildred took the medicine to her mother. Already she was beginning to worry over the problem that faced her. The doctor had said that her mother would have an uneasy night; someone should sit up with her, or at least sleep near at hand. That someone could not be Connie. And who was to stay at home during the time that it was necessary for their mother to be kept in bed?

Mildred knew that it would worry her mother to have Connie out of school. "I suppose I'll have to take a few days off," she decided, wondering how a deleted pay envelope could be made to meet the present emergency.

Her worry did not show in the tenderly sympathetic way she showed to her mother, however, and presently the restive figure on the bed grew quiet, the spasms of pain passed less frequently across the pinched features and Mildred knew that the mercifully induced sleep had come.

She slipped softly out of the room and found Connie trying to dispose of the flowers Harold had brought up.

"Won't mother love them?" she exclaimed gratefully. "And I'll enjoy them, too. I'll be home with her for a while. You'll tell them at the hotel, Harold?"

"Of course, I hope it isn't going to be serious. I mean..."

Mildred glanced at Connie. "The doctor said, he doesn't think the burn is too deep," she replied, but there was a note of gravity in her voice.

Connie missed it. "Is mother asleep?" she asked in lumpy relief.

Mildred nodded. "I wonder what she can give you to eat," she said to Harold.

"You needn't worry," Connie explained. "He's brought up everything but canary tongues."

Mildred sighed. A guest bringing food. Well, there was nothing she could do about it. She didn't feel like making a fuss over a trivial matter, but it always seemed that she must forever be the recipient, and recipients, she was certain, knew better than others how much more blessed it was to give than to receive. To one, she thought irritably, would take food to Pamela. Orchids and French chocolates, perhaps, but not pate de foies gras and almond-stuffed olives.

True enough, Harold had brought a large pot of pate and a jar of truffles, but there were more substantial viands as well, which Connie and Harold appeared to enjoy. Mildred ate sparingly. Somehow the food had no savor for her.

She left the table several times to slip in and see that all was well with her mother. Connie, assured now that the accident was not a tragedy, was her own self, once more and led Harold a gay verbal dance.

Mildred would have preferred to have him enjoy himself less, for he stayed much later than she liked. And Connie stubbornly resisted her sister's efforts to send her to bed. Harold might have minded her hanging on in the living room, but he could see that Mildred was not in a mood to listen to him. And Connie was lively. She was all right when you had something to forget.

But when 11 o'clock came Mildred firmly put him out. And it was not until she curled up in the big arm chair that she and Con-

"MAGIC DINNER" BAKED IN ELECTRIC OVEN

Miss Florrie Bowering gave a radio talk this morning from Station WTIC, explaining how one may cook a dinner, recipes for which are given below, in the oven of the electric range within two hours, with the temperature control set at 400 degrees. This "Magic Dinner" includes a three-pound roast loin of lamb, brown gravy, buttered onions, green string beans, Franconia potatoes, apple tapoca, as follows:

Wipe off the lamb with a wet cloth wrung from cold water, place it in a roasting pan, uncovered, and season it with salt and pepper, but do not add any water to the pan. Then place raw peeled potatoes in a range within two hours, with melted butter or bacon fat around the roast in the pan. They do not need to be parboiled. Place this pan in the oven on the first burner up from the bottom of the oven. Then on a lower rack place a casserole or pudding dish in which are the following:

One quart string beans, 3 tablespoons hot water, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter. Cover closely. Then in another baking dish which must also be covered put the following:

Two pounds small onions—8 or 8 medium-sized onions out in squares, 2 tablespoons hot water, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt. For dessert, which may also go into the oven with the rest of this dinner, Miss Bowering suggested apple tapoca. This will make a complete meal in the oven. Here is the recipe:

One-half cup minute tapoca, 2½ cups hot water, 4 apples, quartered, 2 tablespoons butter, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Wash tapoca in cold water and drain, then add the hot water and boil for 5 minutes. Pour this into a casserole or pudding dish and add the apples and the rest of the ingredients. Place this on the rack with the vegetables in the oven.

If you happen to share his enthusiasm, he's a man of vision; if you don't, he's a crank.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout rally will be held at School street, Rec. Friday, April 12, at 7 o'clock.

The Girl Scout Council had a very enjoyable annual meeting at the Hale Tea Room, Glastonbury, Tuesday, April 9. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The annual reports were read with election of officers and other business following. All officers were re-elected and are: Commissioner, Mrs. W. M. Brownell; deputy commissioner, Mrs. F. H. Snow; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Winterbottom; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Holman.

Owing to the fact that the Girl Scout work is increasing so rapidly in Manchester it was voted to engage a field captain to help "carry on."

Miss Elizabeth Norton has been conducting Scout Training classes for captains and patrol leaders during the winter. A vote of thanks and an appreciation was voted Miss Norton for her excellent work and help.

Leaders' Meeting.
At the troop leaders' meeting April 6, at 180 Main street, the entire first class test was reviewed with the exception of pioneering and the National Girl Scout camps. Camp Edith Macy for officers, and Camp Andrew Clark for older Girl Scouts, were discussed. The following first class tests were passed or credited: Captain Buckland, overnite hike, thrift, service; Captain Reinartz, overnite hike, training tenderfoot, service; Miss Hannah Jensen, thrift; Lieutenant Sutherland, swimming, service, training tenderfoot; Captain Thorn-ton, swimming.

Also the following were credited with fulfilling the service requirement for first class: Deputy Commissioner Snow, Captain Welles, Lieutenant Parker, Captain Richards, Captain Johnson. The meeting closed with use of the Girl Scout Litany. The next meeting, which will be the final meeting of the course, will be held on May 4.

Saturday afternoon, April 27, from 2 to 4 o'clock, at 180 Main street, Miss Norton will give or arrange to have given any or all sections of the first class test. All Girl Scout officers and all members of the Iroquois are eligible to take these tests. Anyone wishing to do so will please notify Miss Norton, telephone 552-3, what section of the test she wishes to have given. This is in addition to the regular meeting of the officers' course May 4 and the regular meeting of the Iroquois, April 29.

Troop 2.
This troop held a party April 1, at the Barnard school. Tenderfoot pins were given to Rosanna Lindy, Helen Barrett, and Frances Delaferra. Gold attendance pins were given to Lucy Laggert, Ruth Crough, Doris McCormick and Zaba Cignette. Silver attendance to Henrietta Taggart, Ruth Crough, Louie Butler.

Miss Norton assisted with the teaching of songs at the last meeting. These songs will be sung at the rally, Friday night, April 12.

This troop has planned a hike for Saturday if the weather is favorable. All scouts are to meet at the corner of Benton and Center streets at 1:45 to be ready to start at 2 p. m. Each scout should bring her supper.

The meeting will be omitted this week on account of the rally.

Notice:—All news should be sent or phoned to Mrs. F. H. Norton, 552-3 each Tuesday.

MODISH—SLENDER

A featherweight woolen that reveals modern influences in diagonal line that reaches from shoulder to hem, for skirt wraps the figure and is cut circular at front to give back its silhouette. The youthful flared silhouette. The wide girle that keeps the hipline snug. Braid trimming down front and around hemline, carries out smart tri-color scheme. Silk crepe or bias silk crepe in tri-colors. Style No. 491 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It can be made with 2½ yards of material with 2½ yards of bias to the 35-inch size, which makes it very inexpensive. The bridge is seamed at sides and shoulders; three-piece skirt, circular at front, is seamed and stitched to waist. Long trousers are dart-fitted below with 2½ yards of material. Price 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully.

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

YOUR CHILDREN

Do you dread taking your children to the dentist?
It seems a foolish question, for the mother never lived who didn't. Right here, lest there be no room later on, let me say that I happen to know that there still exists here and there in unenlightened spots, the mother who says, "If you're not a good boy I'll tell the dentist to come and get you." Does it sound incredible? Yet it happens.

Two mothers I have in mind were not that kind, however. Exactly the opposite, indeed. Both were anxious to do the right thing. One mother came into the waiting room with a pale little girl of six or so, who was plainly scared to death; her eyes were black with fear and her lower jaw kept trembling.

The door into the operating room was open and the screen had been pushed aside. The child, hat and coat off, stood in the doorway staring, fascinated. Her mother watched her but didn't interfere.

Now it happened that the dentist was pulling a tooth for a high school boy that day. The boy had had novocaine or something of the sort in his jaw and there wasn't any more feeling in that tooth than there is in a brick. But the little girl didn't know that. When the tooth was in the act of leaving its old and happy home the boy gave a bloodcurdling yell, then leaned over and spat out a mouthful of blood—and that little frightened girl, now paralyzed with horror, stood and saw it all.

Another mother came in later—also with a little frightened girl. This was little I just loved to go to the dentist's. Dr. White is such a kind man. He likes little girls and he wouldn't hurt you for the whole wide world. No indeed he wouldn't." The child, you see, was let in for a shock.

The in-between method is best. Let a child learn to accept dentistry as a necessary thing and have confidence in his dentist. Let him make a friend of his dentist, too. I think every dentist in the country will bear me out on this. All I have ever met or known were more than anxious to make friends with the children.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
PATTERN NO. 491.
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."

OPENING STOCKS.
New York, April 11.—Strength and activity in the Steels and Motors featured the opening of the Stock Market today. A block of 3,200 shares of U. S. Steel common sold at 188, unchanged from yesterday's final price. General Motors was up ¼ at 84½. International Tel and Tel shrunk 5½ to 239 in the high priced specialty group. The Oils were steady, with Standard of New York and New Jersey fractionally higher. The Rails were inactive, with prices practically unchanged. Coppers sold higher, Anaconda gaining a point at 144. International Nickel up ¼ at 47½; Nevada Copper up ¼ at 49½ and St. Joe Lead up ¼ at 67½.

HEALTH

DON'T FEAR—YOU COULD NOT SWALLOW A SNAKE.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Some people believe it is dangerous to drink out of a garden hose, since if one does he is liable to swallow a snake.

Here is the simplest form of symbolic magic. A garden hose is one of the oldest and most important of symbols, beginning with the one which caused Eve to depart from the path of virtue. Every tribe of savages has snakes in its folk tales and fairy tales.

The rod and serpent is the symbol of the medical profession and the rod with two serpents is the sign of Mercury, the messenger of the Greek gods. The Indians of South Carolina would not molest a snake because they thought that its kindred would wage war on their tribe. Snake oil is reputed to have all sorts of virtues for the cure of rheumatism. It is supposed to give suppleness and strength to the muscles of wrestlers.

According to the Freudian psychology, the snake is always the symbol of the propagation of life. Many attempts have been made to explain this significance of the snake. One explanation is that the reptile excites repulsion; another, that it is able to inflict death in a mysterious fashion.

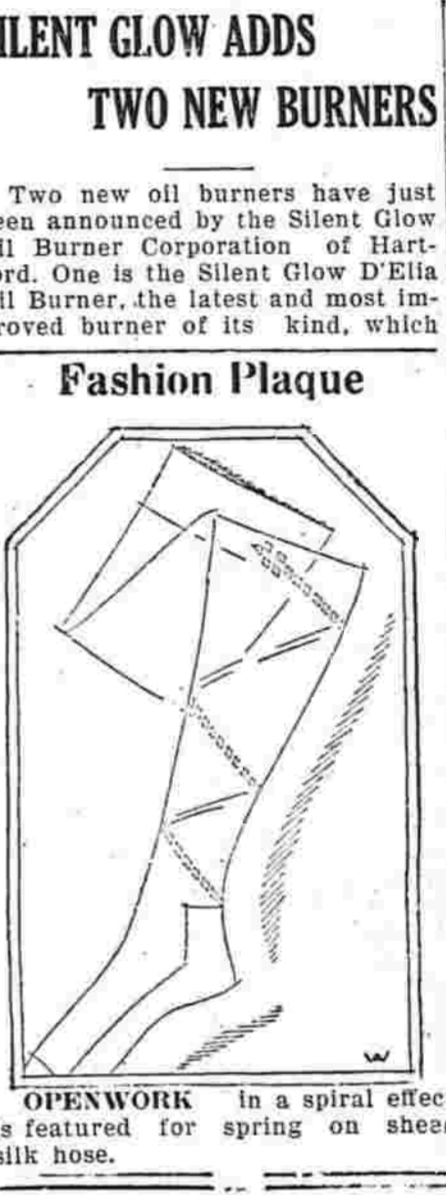
SILENT GLOW ADDS TWO NEW BURNERS

Two new oil burners have just been announced by the Silent Glow Oil Burner Corporation of Hartford. One is the Silent Glow D'Elia Oil Burner, the latest and most improved burner of its kind, which has just been acquired by Silent Glow.

This new burner will handle any heating job—from large residence to apartment house. It is silent and vibrationless in operation—entirely automatic, requiring no attention to run—equipped with the latest safety devices and burns fuel oil which is even cheaper than furnace oil. This new product represents the latest achievement in the oil burner field. After months of study and careful investigation it has been added to the Silent Glow line as a companion burner to other Silent Glow products.

With this new burner, which takes care of large installations, Silent Glow now offers a complete line of oil burners—which enables them to supply any heating requirement from a small cottage range to the apartment house. Of especial interest to housewives is the other new Silent Glow product—the Silent Glow Oil Range. This is a modern, complete, oil burning range—up to date in every particular. It is the result of seven years' successful experience in the building of oil ranges. It bakes, roasts, broils and fries—at a cost of less than one cent an hour—with an abundance of hot water.

The oven climbs quickly to 600 degrees or more, or can be regulated to give a slow, simmering heat. This means faster cooking with absolute control. It is attractively finished in blue and white enamel with polished steel top and nickel trim.



OPENWORK in a spiral effect is featured for spring on sheer silk hose.

Clean Milk
from Connecticut Farms
Grade A past Milk
Family Size Milk

Other Products:
Buttermilk
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Butter—Salt and Sweet
Chocolate Syrup
Cream Cottage Cheese
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of course you'll want them fresh and clean, when you take them out again in the Fall.

So many women have found it most agreeable to avoid the hard work of cleaning them—and yet have them even more perfectly done—by sending them to us. At such low cost, too.

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are always assured when leavened with Rumford Baking Powder. Piping hot homemade rolls, crisp golden corn bread or bran muffins round out the breakfast and start the man of the house on a successful day.

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BAKING POWDER

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

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

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

Boxing Titles Don't Last Why? Holders Too Slack

If Champions Fought More Often They Would Be in Less Danger of Defeat Says Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 11.—Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown and, if you are talking about heads that wear boxing crowns, you are in duty bound to add that un-sharp becomes the eye and un-hard the chin. In other words, what price championships? A man spends his young life convincing to get on a title and then, the great day when success is his, he romps and frolics and gibbers as though the goblet of life at last was his to sip at will.

As a matter of fact, he might be justified in giving way to the blackest despair. For the winning of a boxing title in these enlightened days means only another good man gone wrong.

As a contender, the man might have been an active, ambitious fighter whose frequent appearances in the ring brought satisfaction to the addicts and comfort to his pocket. As a champion, he goes into the silence, withdraws from circulation and altogether becomes poorer both in money and ability.

Joe Dundee Cited
Look at Joe Dundee, if you can see that far. He was a good fighter when he was challenging for the welterweight championship and since all challengers are willing to fight anywhere at any time, frequent competition made him a better man than ever he can hope to be again.

Since beating Pete Latzo out of the title two years ago, Dundee's times at a best informal nature. As a result, he is ready for Monday's wash and all he can hope to take with him is the so-called "big shot" which he has been waiting. The big shot no longer is there and never will be, for Dundee's inaction has killed him two ways, as a fighter and as a drawing card.

If Dundee's case is the most obvious record, Andre Routsis is the runner up. The Frenchman won the featherweight championship six months ago and has done nothing with marked celerity since then. Without the title, he would have been fighting regularly and have been the exchequer would flourish accordingly. He, too, doesn't figure to score heavily at the gate any time he does elect to start.

Mandell probably made as much money as a contender as he has made as a champion. In fact, it took the lightweight championship affair with McLarnin last summer to get Sammy well ahead of the game. With the development of McLarnin, he might not have been out of the suburb yet, for he guaranteed Rocky Kansas \$50,000 the day he took Rocco's title from him.

The heavyweight championship, of course, is something that seems to keep its possessor fighting impermanently, if at all. The lack of action was the thing that would have given men like Loughran and Sharkey a chance to rise. They were fighting regularly when he first got the light heavyweight championship but, barring the recent Walker fight, Loughran finally was as retired as any of the champions.

Walker stepped out of the late Tiger Flowers several years ago and not more than a half dozen times in non-title fights. He would have been richer and better as a challenger, for then he would have fought frequently.

Dempsey's Mistake
I always have felt that Dempsey and Kearns made a mistake in spacing the men champions. They wanted the big money and they wanted to see Dempsey lose. What they overlooked was the fact that the big shots with Carpenter and Firpo would have developed naturally and that, if nothing better offered, it would have paid Dempsey to go there with Luke McLuke. He would have been a couple of hundred thousand richer for each sortie and the defeat of McLuke. At the same time, it would have kept Dempsey less inactive during the three years preceding the first Tunney meeting, in which case he might have been champion to this day, for all anyone knows.

If it didn't pay Dempsey, who knew that a big purse was coming to him any time he started, what are champs like Dundee and Routsis waiting for? The longer they wait, the less they figure to get except in the matter of gloves upon the countenance.

The late Harry Greb had the right idea. He fought in order to get himself in condition; he fought to keep himself there. Maybe he didn't get too much for fighting the Joe Gans out behind the back fence somewhere, but he at least was that much ahead of the game and he always was ready when the big shots came. And these came as frequently as the title. If they did to the champion who waited for them in patient, fat-headed idleness.

HE'S ALL JOY NOW

Benny Bengough of the New York Yankees had his tonsils taken out recently and thinks, as a result, he will be able to play better this season.



By HENRY L. FARRELL

HERE IT IS AGAIN

There are some who argue that the New York Yankees of 1927 were the greatest ball club of all time. There are others, led by John McGraw, who insist that no team ever has approached the class of the old Baltimore Orioles.

McGraw is willing to admit the power of the Yankees but he puts brown second to the brains of the famous old team on which he played.

There is one baseball man who will neither admit that the Yankees were that year the greatest ball club of all time or the most powerful club in that ever has been assembled. He is Eddie Collins.

Collins had the fortune to play on two of the greatest teams of the more modern days, the Philadelphia Athletics of 1912-14 and the Chicago White Sox of 1917-19.

Good as They Were Bad
"The old Athletics were a great ball club," Collins said. "It was the greatest defensive team I ever played on and it also had some hitting power led by the Ruth of his day."

"But the most powerful offensive club I ever have seen or played on was the White Sox club that went wrong. Jackson, Felsch and Gandil were three of the hardest and most natural hitters I ever have seen. He probably would be playing now and playing a great game if he had not mixed in with that crowd."

"Lefty Williams was one of the greatest southpaws I ever saw. He didn't heat with the ball as Cicotte did. He had marvelous control. Time after time I would go to him in a pinch and tell him to give the batter one around the knees on the inside and he would put it right in the spot like he was bowling. A great pitcher he was."

Lassman Almost Well
At Lassman, the great New York University football player, will recover completely from the effects of a serious injury he sustained in the game last fall against Carnegie Tech.

He was kicked in the head and his entire left side was paralyzed. He spent the winter at Miami Beach and when he left he had recovered the use of his paralyzed fingers on his hand were still numb but the doctors said they would respond to massage treatment.

I saw him and talked to him in Miami Beach and found that some of the stories about his condition had been exaggerated. He acted and talked very rationally and was in fine spirits.

Lassman, a great boxer, had his heart set on a professional boxing career. Jimmy Bronson, who had an agreement with him to act as his manager, said he was the greatest prospect he ever had seen. Size, strength, natural skill and a liking for the game were attributes that are seldom found in a prospect.

Lassman talked to me more about boxing than anything else. But it may have been the atmosphere. It was all fight talk in Miami Beach at the time.

Never Can Box, Though
When he wanted to show that his left arm was not paralyzed he demonstrated how he could use it in a left hook. And a lot of the exercise he took was shadow boxing.

But his doctors say they never will give him their permission to enter a boxing ring. And his friends are all advising him against it. One hard punch on the head might be fatal, the doctors said.

3 NEW ENGLANDERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Holden, Baker and Lopez Victors in National A. A. U. Boxing Finals at Boston.

Boston, April 11.—Seven new national "amateur pure" boxing champions reigned today, and one other retained his crown following the three night National A. A. U. tournament at the Boston Arena which terminated early today.

The eight title winners represented 115 "mitt slingers" originally entered in the eight classes. Winners of the National A. A. U. titles were:

112-pound class—James Kerr, Grand Rapids, won from Augie Curtis of Los Angeles.
118-pound class—Albion Holden, Providence, R. I., outpointed Moses Buech, Pittsburgh.
126-pound class—Martin Zuniga, Los Angeles, Cal., outpointed Bobby Merrit, Buffalo.
135-pound class—Steve Halako, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Bernall, San Francisco.
147-pound class—Leslie Baker, Wintertown, beat Eric Larson, New York.
160-pound class—Ray Lopez, Boston, won on a foul from Ray Trambule, Rockford, Ill.
175-pound class—Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, beat Harry Allen of Brockton, Mass.
Heavyweight class—Elmer Howard, Philadelphia, beat Ralph Picuelia, New York.

Olympic High Jump Champ To Get Test In "Talkies"



Pretty Ethel Catherwood, who won the women's high jump championship in the Olympic games at Amsterdam last summer, is going to get a try in the "talkies." She is Toronto, Canada, miss recently signed a contract to work in a New York studio.

Ed Bailey Hopes Rules Will Prevent Violation

Manchester High school's baseball team tied for first place in the C. C. I. L. league last season but lost its position when it became known that certain members of the team had violated the eligibility rules by playing with outside teams.

It is with the intent purpose of eliminating any possible re-occurrence of last year's situation that Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey has asked the members of the department to publish the code of eligibility rules governing high school athletic contests in Connecticut as adopted by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

Manager Bailey hopes that managers of local baseball teams as well as the players themselves will read the rules and prevent any such trouble this season as occurred last year. The rules covering the violation last year will be found in bold face type.

Rule 1: A pupil must have been a member of the school for at least twelve school weeks immediately preceding the time of playing, except in the case of a pupil who has been regularly admitted from a grammar school or regularly transferred from another secondary school.

A pupil late in entering at the beginning of a year (or half year) by systems with semi-annual promotions) will not be considered a member for the time he has missed.

Unless he registers within the first ten school days.
Rule 2: He must have passed at least a passing grade in at least three.

Rule 3: A player must have been a member of some school either (a) elementary or (b) secondary for the twelve school weeks preceding the time of playing. A school week ends with the official closing time of the last school day of the week.

Rule 4: He must have passed at the close of the school's previous half year in at least three units of credit or its equivalent. In case a pupil fails to meet this requirement he shall be ineligible for the ensuing half year. (A "unit" signifies a prepared subject taken at least four periods per week. Unprepared work counts as one-half unit.)

No unit, for which the pupil has already received credit on the school records shall be included in those required by these rules. The half year ends with the end of the school week, at mid-year or end of the year.

The "school's half year" for any pupil means the last half year that the pupil was a member of the school. The "ensuing half year" for any pupil means the next half year that he may be a member of the school.

Rule 5: He must conform to the scholarship requirements of his own school, but must be taking the equivalent of at least four units of prepared work per week and must have maintained, from the beginning of the school's half year, a passing mark in subjects aggregating not less than three units.

LAUGHS from the DIAMOND

Watte Hoyt, star with the New York Yankees, enjoyed the greatest year of his career in 1928, winning 23 games while losing only seven. It was his great pitching more than anything else that kept New York in the race, at a time when most of the club were ailing from injuries or illness.

Aside from being a stellar hurler, Hoyt has a keen sense of humor and, next to winning a well-pitched ball game, he likes to get the decision in a battle of repartee.

I never shall forget the kick that Hoyt got out of silencing the verbal batteries of Umpire Dick Nallin. Incidentally, I figured in the rout. It is quick trick to get the last word with Nallin, for his Celtic fund of humor seldom falls him in the pinch.

It was late in the season of 1927. The day previous Hoyt had scored a shutout victory. He the umpire of balls and strikes. I could best appreciate what a great game he had turned in. And, by the way, I felt I had done a very good job of umpiring back of him. When Nallin and I came out to start the game the following day Hoyt greeted me: "You missed two on me yesterday, Bill!"

For a moment I looked at him in amazement, not quite sure whether he intended the remarks as praise or criticism. Deciding to play it safe, I replied: "Well, I must have been pretty good yesterday if so great a pitcher as you only fooled me twice."

"I should say you were," chimed in Nallin. "I would call that just about perfect."

Hoyt then shifted his remarks to Nallin. "By the way, Dick, how many do you umpire figure you can miss and still call it a good day?" he asked.

"Twelve, either way," answered Nallin. Then he proceeded to explain, by saying that in the course of a game an umpire might call twelve pitches strikes that the team in the field believed were balls and he might call twelve pitches balls that looked like strikes, so close would be each pitch.

"If my 'iggers' are correct, I take it that you can miss 24 pitches and still feel you have done a pretty good day's work," replied Hoyt. "Right," said Nallin. Then followed a brief silence in which every one on the Yankee bench was wondering what would happen next, when Hoyt set their minds at ease by saying: "Twenty-four, eh? Well, Dick, I have noticed that you have taken the limit in every game you have worked behind me lately!"

Even Nallin joined heartily in the big laugh that followed.

One Pin Also Decides British American Race

GERMAN POLICE DOG IS DARTMOUTH MASCOT.

Hanover, N. H., April 11.—The Green Dartmouth Indian took out himself a new mascot—a young German police dog.

Although dogs on the campus are barred if they belong to an undergraduate, the problem of Gerry Swope, Dartmouth track captain was solved when his dog was adopted by the Green track team. Swope plans to train the dog so that he might be used in lieu of a pace-maker.

LEGION BOYS HOLD INITIAL BASEBALL WORKOUT FRIDAY

Coach Jenney Expects Large Number of Candidates; National Legion Program Explained.

The first bugle call for candidates for the American Legion junior baseball team will be sounded at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon at which time players are to report to Coach Jenney at the West Side playgrounds.

Whether or not a boy attended last Friday's meeting at the Rec. he is welcomed as a candidate. A careful watch and record will be made of all who report at the practice sessions. The local Legion post hopes to be represented by a very strong team; one capable of making an excellent showing.

The American Legion's Junior baseball program is a nationally organized American activity. Its purpose is to teach the boys of the country to be better Americans through the lessons which the playing of the great American game affords. The year 1928, when more than 122,000 boys were brought out on to the diamonds and given the opportunity to play baseball in a nation-wide competition, has set a high standard for subsequent years.

Co-operating with the American Legion in the program are the National and American Leagues of professional baseball. From these two leagues comes the financial support which makes possible the holding of the regional and sectional tournaments and the Junior World Series. Splendid co-operation has been received from minor league baseball leagues in the Legion baseball activities in their territories. Many organizations and individuals outside of baseball have also given their support to the movement and the Legion has in a way formed a rallying ground for the men who believe in baseball and in boys.

Tournaments to decide state championships will be held in every state. The state champions will meet in twelve regional tournaments, six in the East and six in the West, during August, and the regional winners in the East and West will clash in two sectional tournaments to decide the eastern and western champions. These two teams will be brought together in the Junior World Series, which will be played early in September.

INDIAN FIGHTER MEETS CANADIAN

McTigue Will Be in Latter's Corner; Interest in Tucker-Christy Scrap.

Star Bout (10 Rounds)
George Sidders, welterweight champion of Canada, vs. Pete Pacheco, Colorado, (147 pounds).
Semi-final (8 rounds)—Eddie Ellis, Springfield, vs. Jimmy Rossi, Westley, (159 pounds).
Six rounds (128 pounds)—Nick Christy, Bristol, vs. Brownie Tucker, Hartford.
Six rounds—Joe Zoller, Indian Orchard, vs. Mickey Blaine, Indian Orchard, (136 pounds).
Four rounds (173 pounds)—Vic Carlson, Terryville, vs. Chet Sawlowski, Holyoke.
Four rounds (118 pounds)—Joe Riccio, Bristol, vs. Teddy Barr, Hartford.

With Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion of the world in his corner, George Sidders, welterweight champion of Canada, meets Pete Pacheco, the fighting Indian, in the star bout tonight at Foot Guard hall, Hartford.

McTigue and Sidders arrived in Hartford yesterday afternoon. Sidders went through a fast workout with McTigue dispensing advice in his corner. Pacheco, who is credited with a fine record, last fall got the decision over Pinkey Kauffman in a bout at Lynn, Mass.

In the semi-final of eight rounds Eddie Ellis will square off with Jimmy Rossi. This bout promises heart-warming action. A special six-rounder will bring together Nick Christy and Brownie Tucker in a return tilt while in another six-taker on Mickey Blaine of Indian Orchard.

The two four rounders pit Joe Riccio of Bristol against Teddy Barr of Hartford and Vic Carlson against Chet Sawlowski of Holyoke.

Alex Wilson's Team Triumphs After Three Teams Tie for First Place in Thrilling Finish.

The British American Club bowling league race which came to a close Monday night was probably the closest race of its kind ever seen in Manchester.

It ended with three teams tied for first place—No. 5, No. 1 and No. 6—and in the roll-off, No. 5 won the pennant by the margin of a single pin! Alex Wilson's group rolled 434 against 433 for Josh Fleming's No. 1. Team No. 6 was third with 442.

There was a great deal of excitement in the final evening's matches and in the special roll-off encounters. The great finish will no doubt be the talk of the club for some time to come. Not only was the fight for first place thrilling, but the race as a whole. The teams tying for last place were only 18 points behind first place.

The league will hold a banquet next Saturday at Hammie Metcalf's cottage at Coventry Lake. The bowlers will leave the club rooms at 1:30. The afternoon will be taken up with sports and at six o'clock they will sit down to a roast lamb dinner prepared by Chef Jim Corbett who has promised something special in the line of eats.

The presentation of bowling league prizes will take place at this time and there will no doubt be plenty of spirited wisecracking by the more witty members of the wide-awake organization. The list of averages and prize winners will be announced later.

Following is the final league standing, the special roll-off scores and the scores of the final night's matches:

FINAL STANDING	
	W. L. Pts.
No. 5	39 21 31
No. 1	39 21 39
No. 6	39 21 39
No. 2	32 38 29
No. 4	31 39 21
No. 3	21 39 21
High Scores	
Wilson, 339.	
Taggart, 308.	
Daoust, 304.	
Final Roll Off	
No. 5	
Wilson	103
Wilson	102
Baker	77
Kane	96
Kerr	106
No. 1	
Fleming	99
Wylie	105
Warnock	88
T. Brennan	84
Metcalf	107
	483
No. 6	
Hamilton	82
Daoust	93
Flavel	93
W. Brennan	91
Stevenson	101
	442
REGULAR MATCHES	
No. 4	
D. Torrance	92 107 93-292
S. Hewitt	111 94 80-285
J. Boyle	75 90 83-253
H. Donnelly	93 85 85-268
	373 376 346
No. 2	
H. Tierney	94 96 91-281
J. Hughes	73 91 89-265
V. Shields	77 87 94-258
D. Morrison	79 99 100-273
	328 373 374
No. 6	
J. Hamilton	87 78 76-241
P. Daoust	84 123 97-304
H. Flavel	102 83 100-285
B. Brennan	101 84 110-295
F. Stevenson	95 100 89-287
	472 468 472
No. 3	
J. McDonald	101 75 70-246
S. Dunlop	89 79 82-256
J. McCullough	83 84 120-289
M. McCaughey	89 79 84-252
S. Taggart	109 96 109-308
	478 413 465
No. 5	
Kane	99 108 85-282
Baker	95 73 93-261
H. Wilson	92 80 111-283
Kerr	85 59 97-281
A. Wilson	111 123 106-339
	472 513 501
No. 1	
Fleming	107 91 101-299
Warnock	96 91 78-265
Wylie	94 100 91-285
T. Brennan	92 85 94-271
Metcalf	100 95 97-292
	489 462 461

Local Sport Clatter

The town championship bowling tournament for men opens tonight at Murphy's and Farr's. All bowlers are to report at Farr's at 7:30.

Johnny Gardner and John McMenemy will meet in their semi-final pocket billiards match in the town championship tournament tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Rec. Gardner rules the favorite, but one can never tell in this sport. The winner meets Billy Kaminsky for the title next week.

As usual, there will be a large Manchester delegation at the boxing program at Foot Guard hall in Hartford tonight. Since the amateur fights at Cheney hall were discontinued, Manchester boxing enthusiasts have had to go out of town for their enjoyment.

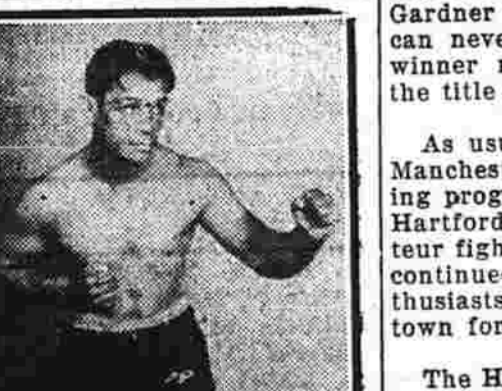
The Hartford baseball club under its new manager, Heinie Groh, will arrive in the Capital City Saturday from its southern training camp at Havre De Grace, Md. A reception is in order. The Senators will play their first game at home Saturday afternoon against Montreal at Bulkeley Stadium. This should attract many Manchester fans.

Hat Battalino's announcement that he is soon to become married is now followed by the news that Ray Sanborn, another Hartford fighter, was married in Middletown yesterday to Miss Harriet Kilmer of Hartford.

Monday will find Manchester's fishermen up bright and early to begin their trout season campaign. Many will be wading the brooks when the first streak of dawn comes out of the East.

Following Pyle's Bunion Derby

Waynesboro, Pa., April 11.—The trans-continental bunioneers of C. Pyle's entourage showed off here on the 12th lap of the race which will take them to Wheeling, W. Va. This morning with Ed Gardner, the big Seattle negro, still in the lead, Gardner has an elapsed time of 68:11:10. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., was the first in this control yesterday, covering the first lap from Uniontown, Pa., in 1:46:16.



Pete Pacheco with a fine record, last fall got the decision over Pinkey Kauffman in a bout at Lynn, Mass.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many an old flame is the cause of domestic explosions.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHAT I WANT. Give me at first a porch like this And two veranda chairs...

A VALUABLE CROP. Fair Spring has come at last, and so To plant an orchard I'm preparing...

Willie: "Why is it, mother, that some have dimples while others have none?" Mother: "Dimples are only given to those who have been kissed by angels, my son."

The actor learning to register baffled rage might study the expression of the male driver just bawled out by a female whose car he nicked.

Jones (who has called around to see if his friend had recovered from a wild night): "Is Mr. Wiszy up yet?" Landlady (sternly): "Yes, he got up, drank his bath and went back to bed."

A flapper stood on a burning deck And with the crew she stopped to flirt. She was indifferent to the high flames 'Cause they couldn't reach her skirt.

Old Lady: "Please stop the car. I dropped my wig out of the window." Conductor: "Never mind, there's a switch in the next block."

Mrs. A: "I notice, dear, that your new dresses are more in style. I thought your husband objected to short skirts? How did you manage to get his consent?" Mrs. B: "Oh, we compromised. He said he'd agree to my wearing them shorter if I'd agree to wear them longer."

A soldier in barracks asked for exemption from church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. The top sergeant asked: "Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments?" "Not one, sir."

Man: "Darling, will you be mine?" Woman: "What is your income?" Man: "Thirty a week." Woman: "Try Alice. I'm already engaged to a guy with thirty-one fifty per."

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A REAL PUZZLE. Everyone should favor the WORLD COURT, at least-as a letter golf puzzle. It makes an interesting par six. One solution is on another page.

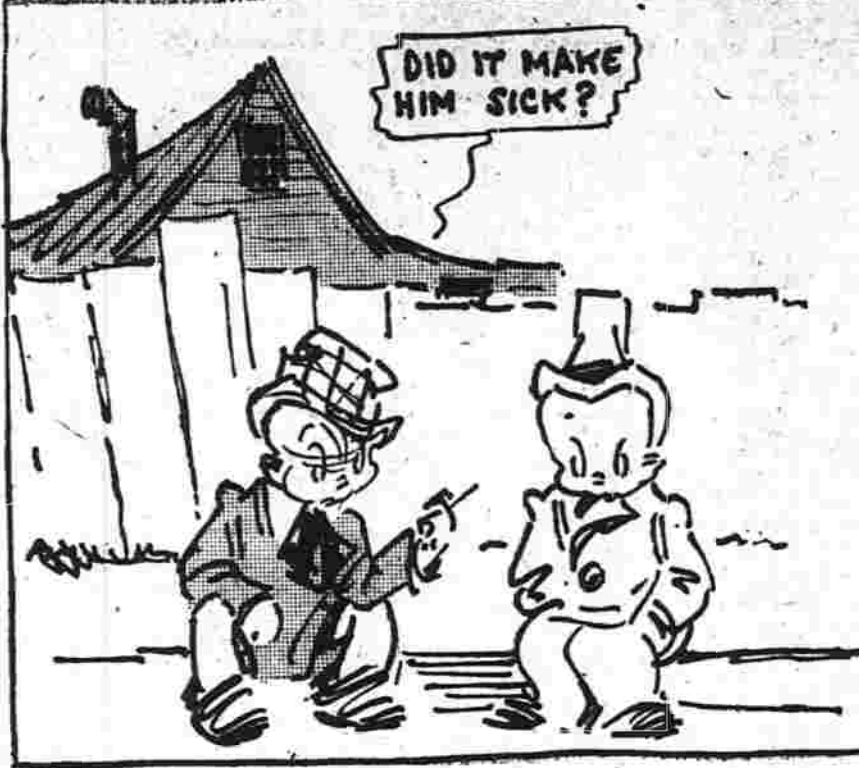
WORLD COURT crossword puzzle grid.

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.

These modern kids may kiss more times we old-timers did, but they kiss less girl.

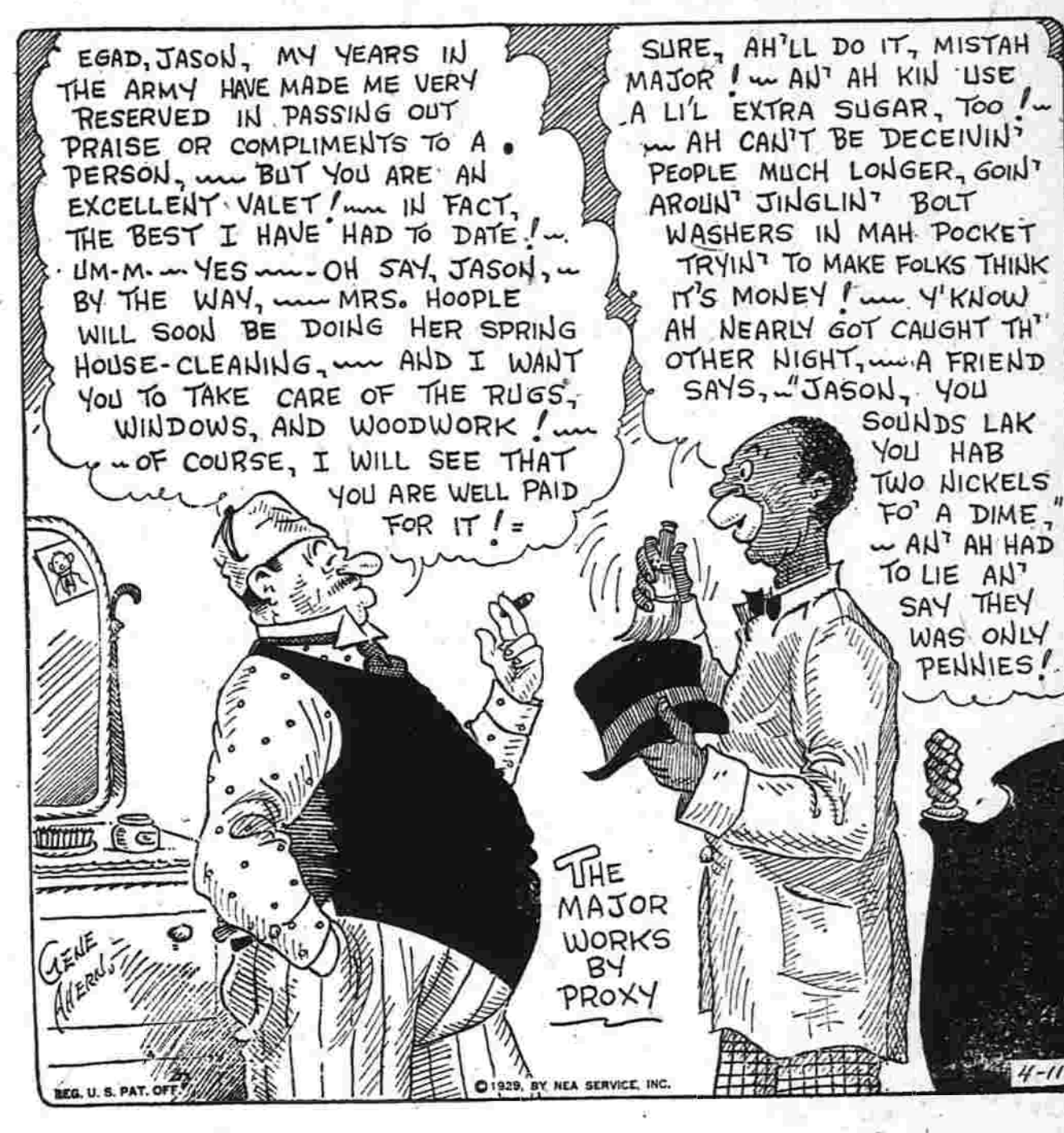
SKIPPY



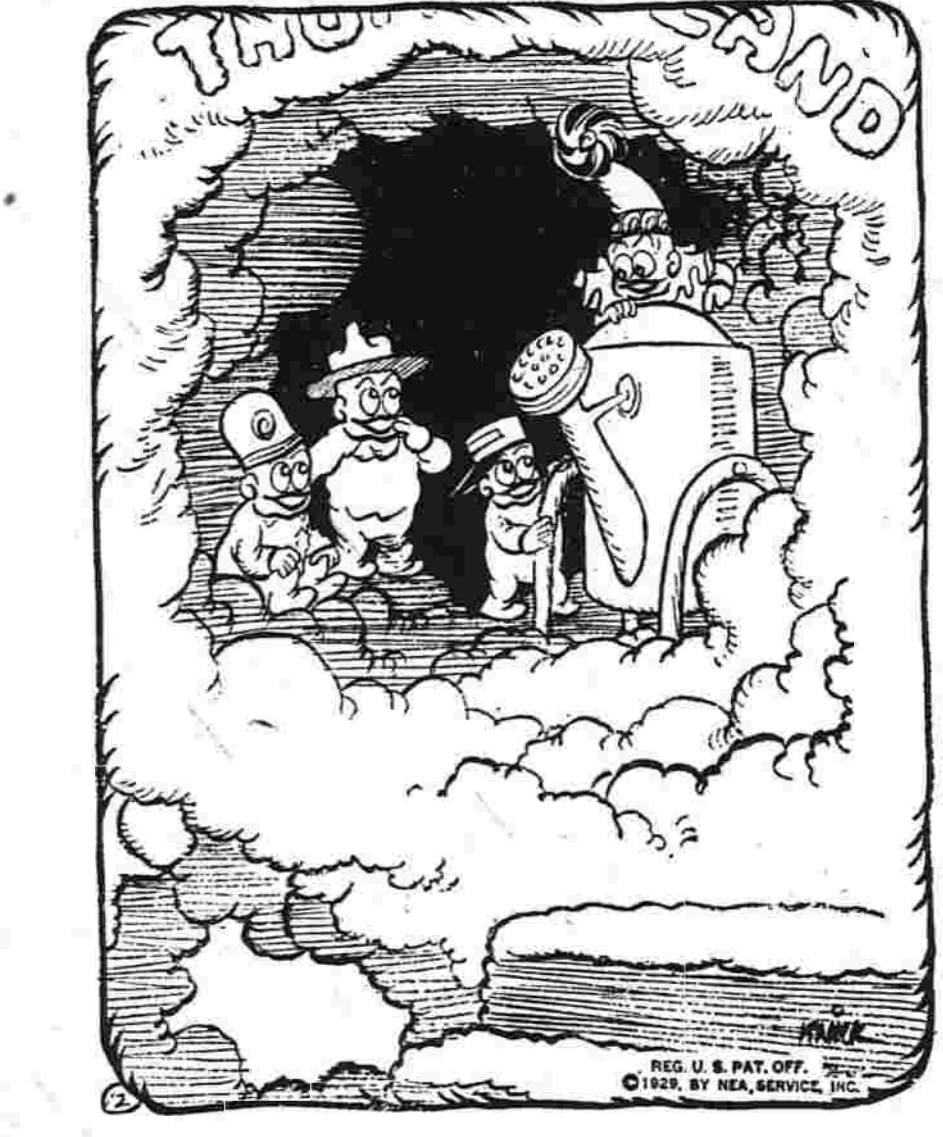
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

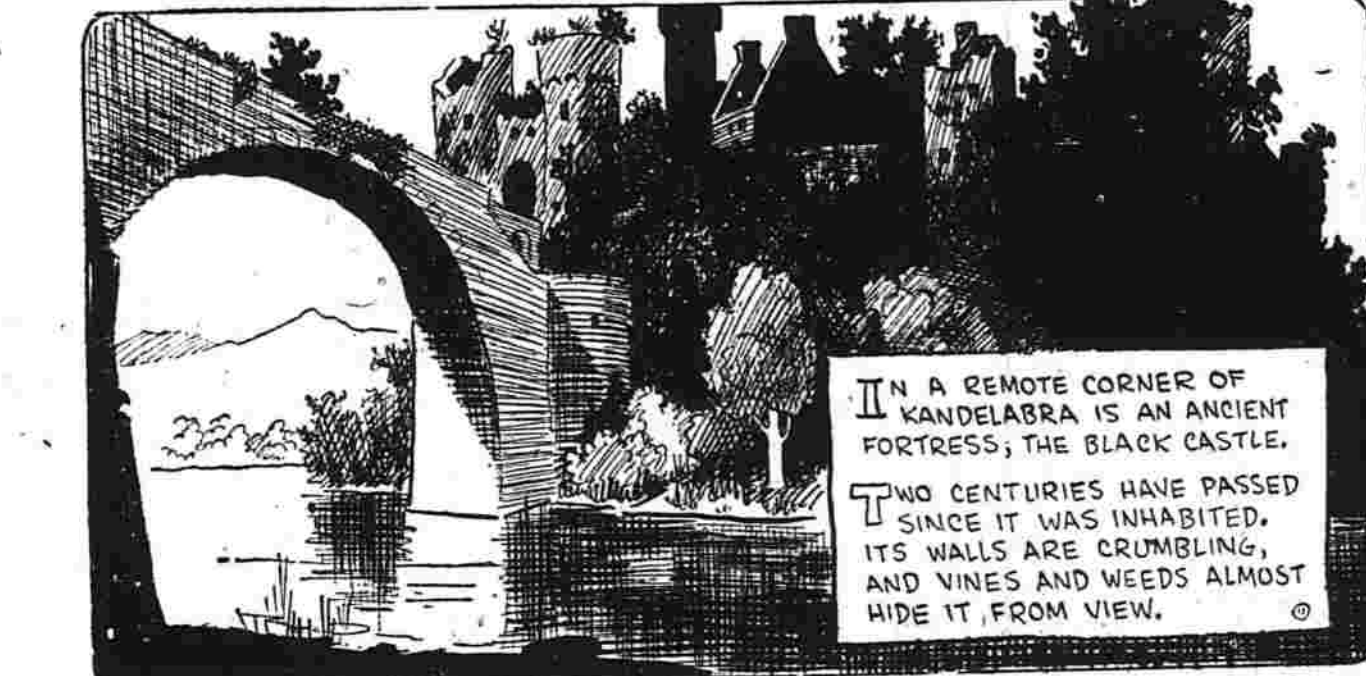


THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) With Mister Gooty tied tight, each happy little Tynmite was anxious now to walk right in to wonderful Thunderland. Of all the happy little crowds that stood upon a group of clouds, they were no doubt, the happiest, as you can understand.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Plot Thickens



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Sam's Batty



By Small



By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Myrtle Fryer of this town, president of the Froebel club, with a number of other kindergarten teachers attended the meeting at Center church house, Hartford last evening. The speaker was Dr. Mark S. Bradley, formerly of Manchester, who gave a lecture on trip which with Mrs. Bradley he took to Africa. It was illustrated with motion pictures taken by the doctor and the local people were so impressed by it that they are endeavoring to have Dr. Bradley repeat it in Manchester in the near future under the auspices of some of the women's organization.

The Brownies will have their meeting at Center church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The "Flying up" ceremony will take place next week Friday.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers music room on Oak street. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will be the hostess. Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs will address the meeting. Her subject will be "A Message from the Great Convention." The presidents of the Federated clubs in Hartford county have been invited.

Miss Ethel M. Fish, of North Elm street has been the guest of Miss Claudia Schmidt, formerly of this town who is now assistant supervisor of nature study in the public schools of Springfield. While in that city, Miss Fish, who is director of Sunnyside Private school here, took the opportunity to visit the MacDuffy and Miss Barker's private schools.

Mrs. S. Gellen of Nelligs Millinery store has returned from a buying trip in New York city and reports that the seasons offerings of hats is larger and more varied than ever before.

The second meeting and luncheon of the Lion's Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8:45 at the Hotel Shelton. An effort is being made to have all members present. The speakers' committee in arranging to have an interesting speaker on hand.

The Girls Friendly Society candidates of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold their first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting is in charge of Miss Ethel Hadden.

An Army recruiting officer was in Manchester today for the purpose of enlisting single men, 18 years of age or upwards. He made his headquarters at the South End Post Office.

GLEE CLUBS TO COMPETE AT MERIDEN TOMORROW

Manchester High school will send its two glee clubs to Meriden tomorrow afternoon to compete for the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. They will be in charge of Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of musical education in the Ninth School District. The trip will be made by bus.

Last year, the league glee club contest was held here and Manchester's Boys Glee Club took first honors with Bristol's Girls Glee Club taking first prize in the competition. This year, Manchester organizations have been rehearsing diligently under Miss Dorward's direction.

DELMONT ST.

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

EAST SIDE

2-Family, 10 Rooms \$6,500
4-Family, good investment.

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Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

OAK AND CHESTNUT FURNITURE REVIVED

Use of These Woods Aply Shown in Furnishings at Manchester's Modern Model Home.

With so many new homes being built in the Early English style with its interesting half timber, rough brick and stone stucco and stained clapboard construction, it is only natural that we should find oak and chestnut being revived as cabinet work for these types of woods, when correctly handled in designing, are ideal for Early English furniture. The up-to-date furniture store is prepared for the demand that must come with the building of so many homes of this style and is able to supply dining room, bedroom and living room groups of these sturdy woods. The living room pieces take the forms of cabinets and tables of all kinds that combine gracefully with upholstered pieces which are covered in coarse textured fabrics.

The Southwest Bedroom. With the revival of oak and chestnut it is natural that Watkins Brothers in furnishing Manchester's Model Home at Marvin Green chose this type of furniture for one of the rooms. The pieces used have sturdy, turned legs and stretchers and are handomely carved and finished in a soft old brown.

A room of this furniture is truly a man's room.

The walls and woodwork having been decorated in green, the dresser with paper showing small rosebuds in red with dark green foliage against a pale green background, and the woodwork painted to match. With this start, the decorators selected a plain glazed chintz of green to further cool off this warmest of all rooms in the house. To add contrast and also repeat the second color of the room, narrow stripes of red and black glazed chintz were used to pipe the drapes, result being cool, crisp window hangings.

For the floor a checked rug of red and gray was chosen, the red color tending to warm up the room which would probably be too cool with its predominating green. The gray in the rug helped to reduce the intensity of the red, being a cool color in itself. The resulting color scheme is very pleasing, as you will note when you visit the home, and is altogether appropriate for a man's bedroom.

An interesting effect has been created in the bedroom. The walls, draperies and floor covering being practically plain in effect, a little strong design was desired in the room to break up the monotony, and was achieved in the bedspread. Taking for the center of the spread one width of a linen cretonne showing a very large, set Jacobean pattern in reds and greens, a width of plain linen crash to match the background of the cretonne was sewn to each side of it, making a full width

bed covering. This innovation certainly gives one an idea of what novel effects can be created in such an every-day object as a bedspread. Besides the full size bed, the dresser and chest of drawers, which are of oak, the room also has a small upholstered chair covered in a black, unglazed chintz showing a minute design in rose and green, a handy end table at its arm is made of chestnut and matches in design and texture the other pieces of the room, and a cabinet table at the bedside is of oak.

You will want to see this unique display and the other ten model rooms this week, and the home will be open for inspection daily from 2 to 9 p. m.

FATHER PLUNKETT TO BE SPEAKER AT K. C. DINNER

Rev. Andrew J. Plunkett, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and formerly curate of the St. James church here, who now has a parish in Shelton, will be the guest speaker at the 25th annual banquet and dance of Campbell Council, K. of C., to be held on Monday evening in Cheney Hall.

Father Plunkett was exceedingly popular in Manchester during his service here, especially with the younger people, and his transfer was keenly felt by the congregation. This will be his first visit to this town since being transferred.

William J. Shea, local attorney, and chairman of the committee in charge, is to act as toastmaster at the banquet, it was announced today.

Tickets are selling rapidly and those wishing reservations may obtain tickets from the following: William J. Shea, James D. Burke, Wilbrod Messier, Walter P. Gorman, Charles J. Magnell, George H. Williams, John F. Tynan, Robert J. Gorman and Leo Cleary.

CHORAL CLUB SELECTS POPULAR PROGRAM

List Shows Pleasing Variety in Songs to Be Sung at Concert on Monday, 22nd.

Monday evening, April 22, the Men's Choral club will present its eleventh concert program to Manchester's musical public. The program is one of great variety and with Allan Jones, famous young American tenor, as soloist should prove entertaining and delightful to a high degree. Included are numerous numbers of especial "popular" appeal.

- The numbers to be sung follow and include those of the assisting artist, Mr. Jones.
- Song of the Marching Men.
- Protheroe
- Songs My Mother Taught Me.
- Dvorak
- Hark, Hark, the Lark
- Schubert
- Lochluvar
- Hammond
- Incidental solos by Mr. Fred Bendall and Mr. Robert Gordon
- Tenor Aria "O Paradise" from "L'Africaine"
- Meyerbeer
- Bendamer's Stream
- Old Irish
- Twilight
- Matr
- Camel Driver's Song, Caesar Franck
- Were I King
- Speaks
- Waters Ripple and Flow
- Deems Taylor
- Sonnet from the Portuguese
- Gaul
- Tenor—Group of Songs in English and Italian.
- Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
- Bland
- The Magic Song
- Meyer-Helmund
- Tenor Solo, Allan Jones.
- The Evening Falls O'er the Sea, (from "The Children's Crusade")
- Pierre
- Tenor Solo, Allan Jones.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the K. of C. clubrooms.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

WHAT IS A SIRLOIN?

Foolish question—the next cut behind the porterhouse, of course! Perfectly definite, isn't it? And so, of course, if one market sells you sirloin at so many cents a pound and the next market charges you several cents a pound, the latter is gouging. Is that so? Suppose the first market sells you sirloin cut from an old "canner" cow that weighed 650 pounds on the hoof—and the other sells you porterhouse from a prime corn fattened steer three years old that weighed 1700; how about it?

Pinehurst sells no "bargain counter" meat—which might easily be called "shoddy" meat. This market cuts only prime stock—from fine, healthy, properly nourished animals. It prices its meats, not to match prices of the inferior article, but at the lowest possible notch, quality necessarily considered. AND THE CUSTOMER GETS MORE VALUE FOR EACH CENT than in the buying of cut-rate, cut-quality stuff. That's a good thing to remember—because it's true. There's a positive guarantee on every piece of meat leaving this shop.

Another thing Pinehurst doesn't do—it doesn't slight or take advantage of child customers. You can send your youngster here in full faith that he or she will be treated as your special envoy, your official representative, and given the same painstaking consideration.

Here's a tip. Pinehurst is seldom as hard-driven in the afternoon as in the morning. If you have an especially particular order to put in, or an especially detailed inquiry to make, or if you want some little thing for immediate delivery, you'll find us especially alert in your service then—if possible more so than at any other time of the day.

Phone 2000.

FRIDAY WE ARE FEATURING FRESH FISH

- N. B. C. Salted Premium Flakes at 35c a box.
- Some people like these better than saltines and at this price they are good value.
- Roll or Tub Butter special for Friday only 49c. lb.
- Local Eggs 35c dozen. Friday Special.

GOOD POTATOES 89c bushel

- Roe or Buck Shad
- Filet of Sole
- Smoked Filet of Had-dock
- Steak Cod or Cod to boil.
- Halibut
- Mackerel

Cook By Electricity

It Cost No More Than Any Other Method.

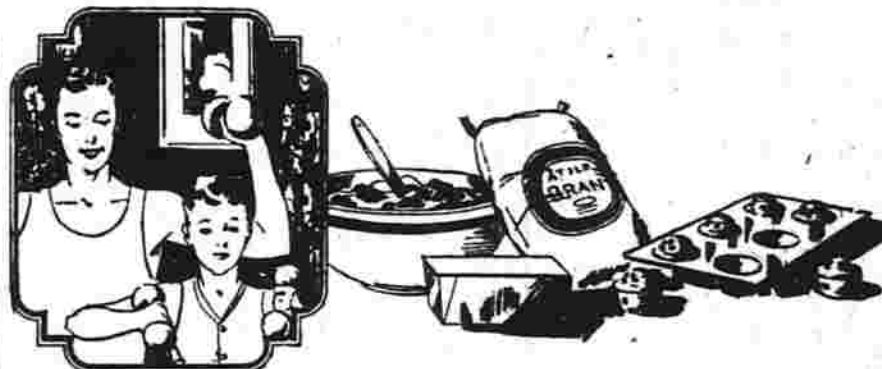


THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE Pictured here has a gray and white porcelain finish with nickel plated trim.

Only \$160.65

\$25.65 DOWN \$9.00 A MONTH

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Phone 1700



Cooking for Health

It's surprising how many good things we can make at home that are good for us. Especially in baking—all the bran-family of muffins and cookies. Here's a new fruit bread that's delicious—and easy to make. Give it to the children, with plenty of butter.

Prune Bran Bread

- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 3/4 cup bran
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup prunes

Wash prunes and soak for several hours; drain, stone and chop. Sift dry ingredients together three times, then add milk and beat well. Add prunes drugged in flour and melted shortening. Put into greased bread pans and let raise 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (325-350) for 1 hour.

Health Recipes! Diet Menus!

The Manchester Gas Co.

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Build It Now! This funny looking little guy with the big nose and bald head has got to face the music. The determined attitude of the Mrs. tells us that she is absolutely through seeing rent money handed over to Mr. Landlord. She wants a brand new home of her own. She's got the plans, and she knows where the lumber is coming from. Us!

There's another bald-headed man in this town who said he was going to build this year. If he doesn't get busy pretty soon we'll set his wife on him! W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

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