

## SIMPLE RITES IN CLEVELAND FOR U. S. ENVOY

### Whole City Comes to Rest for Five Minutes During Herrick's Funeral—Few Flowers.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 15.—As the simple, impressive funeral rites in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral began this morning in honor of the late Myron T. Herrick, the city came to rest for five minutes by proclamation of the mayor. Factories shut down their machines, public schools and municipal offices ceased activity and remained silent. Electric power was shut off all over the city for one minute.

Within the Cathedral, Bishops William A. Leonard and W. L. Rogers and Dean Francis White conducted the solemn, but simple ceremonies. There was no eulogy or funeral oration and the services were the same as those at any other Episcopal funeral except for the flag-draped casket beneath the chancel.

### Few Flowers

The only floral offerings were those sent by President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and Gov. Cooper of Ohio. Three hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Let Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me," were sung.

Parmelee Herrick, the ambassador's son, and his family, sat in the mourners' pew, with O. R. Herrick, brother of the deceased, who is convalescing from a serious illness. He came for the funeral from his farm near Canton, Ohio.

Col. Lindbergh sat nearby. Others in the mourning section were Gov. Cooper and his staff, Postmaster General Walter Brown, a personal representative of President Hoover; Brig.-Gen. D. R. Nolan, Lieut. Col. Harry Hawley, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy David In-Salls.

Episcopal rites require that the congregation stand during the greater part of a funeral ceremony. The tall figure of Col. Lindbergh, in a blue serge suit and black tie, was conspicuous as the famous young flyer stood with his head bowed in grief.

Eight non-commissioned officers of the Ohio National Guard and two petty officers of the Ohio Naval Militia carried the casket to the people, with heads bared, jammed the streets as the funeral procession started for Lakeview cemetery in a cold, drizzling rain.

### Cavalry Escort

The Parmelee Herrick family and Col. Lindbergh were in the first car behind the hearse. Cavalry troops A and G of the Ohio National Guard formed the escort.

Through streets lined with flowers and black crepe the procession made its way to the cemetery. Flags remained at half-staff and store windows displayed pictures of Ambassador Herrick draped with crepe.

Interment was private and the services were brief. The casket was lowered into a grave beside that of his wife and a son. The clear, slow notes of taps sounded from a bugle above the steady drip of the cold, spring drizzle as the mourners filed from the cemetery.

His many tasks acquired, Myron Timothy Herrick was at rest.

## GREAT SOCIAL FIGURE DIES IN GREENWICH

### Mary Eaton Page Passes Away at 86—Was Once a Famous Beauty.

Greenwich, April 15.—One of the last great social figures of the regal 'seventies was removed today when Mary Eaton Page, widow of Colonel J. Augustus Page, died in Greenwich hospital at the age of eighty-six years. In her day Mrs. Page was one of the beauties of the nation and had a part in the social affairs of Europe as well as the United States. Before she accepted her husband she had thirty offers of marriage. After marriage she made a new name by being hostess for her husband's famous dinners which gave him the name of being the greatest epicure of his time. She was received in the French Court of Napoleon, then in the Empress Eugenie, whom she was said to resemble in appearance, and in the British Court. Her father was Billings Braslow, of Providence, and on her mother's side was descended from John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians. Her last surviving child, of eleven, is Mrs. Ernest Hathaway Turnbull, the former Miss Eliot Page, actress, of Greenwich. With Mrs. Turnbull she had traveled extensively.

Mrs. Page leaves two granddaughters, Mrs. Edgar Rosie and Miss Zoe Turnbull; a grandson, Kenneth H. Turnbull; and a great grand daughter, Anne Chalmers Rosie.

## TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 15.—Treasury balance April 12: \$349,026,523.04.

## ATTEMPTED TO CARRY 200 LBS. FIVE MILES

Stamford, April 15.—Local autoists flocked over the line to Pound Ridge, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, to see Harry Hansen, strong man of the village, try his feat of carrying a 200-pound bag of sand for five miles, the bag not to be removed from his shoulders.

Hansen's wife put up \$250 as a forfeit. She lost because her husband gave out after he had carried the bag 1.6 miles. He explained that the exhaust of scores of following automobiles nauseated him.

## WEALTHY MAN HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

### Pushed Companion in Quarrel Over Woman; He Fell and Fractured Skull.

New York, April 15.—Held without bail on a charge of homicide the mysterious death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, Samuel E. Bell, Oklahoma oil man today was lodged in the Tombs awaiting his arraignment tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile it was not known whether police had decided to admit Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Lexington, Ky., youthful-looking Blue Grass society matron, to bail. She is now being held under guard of a police matron in a hotel as a material witness. Mrs. Brown was Bell's companion at the Park avenue apartment of Mrs. Robert W. Schuette, \$9,000,000 heiress, Wednesday night at the party alleged to have culminated in a fatal assault upon Smith.

Counsel for the accused oil man admitted today that the dispute which resulted in Bell's having given "Smith" a "push" arose as the Cleveland attempted to board a cab to accompany Mrs. Brown to her hotel. Bell's attorney explains his client's action in the affair as "the part of a perfect gentleman" and expresses the opinion that the oil man will ultimately be cleared.

### Bell's History

The threads of Bell's history begin in Parkers Landing, Pa., where he was born 56 years ago. He moved to Dubois and later to Smetown, in the same state, where he lived for about 25 years. In 1917 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature from McKean county. He married Miss Mayme Morrison, daughter of a Superior Court judge. They have been estranged for several years. Two sons, Morrison, 33, a real estate operator, and Mortimer, 28, lived with their mother.

Bell's activities as an oil producer took him to Tulsa, Okla., in 1919 and later to Louisiana and Kentucky. He is also said to have extensive oil holdings in these states and in Wyoming where he was one of the pioneer oilmen. For a time he operated from a Baltimore office. It is understood that he first met Mrs. Brown during the Kentucky oil boom.

### Had Heart Disease

Smith is known to have been suffering from heart disease and diabetes but Assistant Medical Examiner Gonzalez was positive in his statement issued following the autopsy on the cause of death.

"The undoubted cause of death was a fracture of the skull upon the right side of the head," his statement reads. "The analysis of the organs showed no trace of alcohol."

As police reconstruct the case, Smith had been attentive to Mrs. Brown during the party and, at its conclusion, desired to see her home. This was resisted by Bell and a dispute arose. The analysis of the organs showed no trace of alcohol. Smith received the injuries which resulted in his lying dazed upon the street until a patrolman found him. An ambulance surgeon said that Smith was drunk and the officer took him into custody for intoxication.

After a night in a police station cell, Smith was taken before Magistrate Bernard Douras. Observing that Smith appeared to have been ill rather than drunk, Judge Douras suspended sentence on the Clevelandlander. Smith returned to his hotel suite at 11 o'clock and at 2 p. m. Thursday he died in convulsions. His death was first reported to have been due to diabetes but a searching investigation revealed sufficient evidence to cause the holding of the autopsy. Bell was arrested Saturday night.

## FORDS WIN APPEAL.

Washington, April 15.—Henry Ford & Son, Inc., a subsidiary of the Ford Motor company, of Detroit, today won an appeal to the Supreme Court for review of a New York Court of Appeals decision enjoining it from raising the water level at a Hudson river dam at Troy, N. Y., by use of floodboards.

## Big Guns Boom With Opening of Congress



With rows over the tariff, farm relief and prohibition enforcement in prospect, the big guns of political conflict are expected to rock the capital dome at Washington during the special session called by President Hoover. Here are some of the "big guns" and their issues: left, Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, and Congressman Thomas S. Williams of Illinois, chief tans in the new fight for farm relief; center, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Joseph R. Grundy, Pennsylvania manufacturer and high tariff advocate, in the tariff fight; Senator Wesley Jones, of Washington state, author of the Jones "five and ten law" and Congressman F. H. La Guardia, New York, ardent wet, in the row over prohibition enforcement.

## NEWARK-BOSTON ROUTE BY PLANE, IS STARTED

### First Machine With 10 Passengers Arrives in Newark from Boston in One Hour and Forty Minutes.

Newark, N. J., April 15.—The first plane of the Newark-Boston route of the Colonial Airways left here with four passengers at ten a. m. today. It was due in Boston at 11:45 a. m., saving the passengers three hours and 15 minutes over the schedules of the fastest trains.

The plane was the Nonatum, christened yesterday by Mrs. Jerome T. Conleton, wife of the mayor of Newark. It is a tri-motor Ford monoplane. Walter A. Collins, Col. Noel B. Fox, Miss Gertrude Paine, all of New York, and J. W. Webber, of Boston, were the passengers. Ray D. Wonsley piloted the ship.

At the same time, the Nakomis, christened yesterday by Mrs. Mary Fuller, daughter of former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, was to leave from Boston with passengers. A third plane, the Nemissa, is in reserve here. It was christened yesterday by Miss Jean U. Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John E. Trumbull, of Connecticut.

The plane from Boston arrived at 11:40 a. m., after a trip of one hour and 40 minutes. It was five minutes ahead of schedule and carried ten passengers and Pilot Kirby Whitsett.

## GAS KILLS WOMAN WHO LIVED ALONE

### Mrs. Jennie Fay, Victim of Open Jet in Kitchen of Her Apartment.

Mrs. Jennie Fay, aged 77, was fatally poisoned by illuminating gas last evening while baking a cake in the kitchen in her four-room apartment at 49 Laurel street where she had lived alone for several years. She died while being taken to Memorial hospital in W. P. Quisenberry's ambulance.

Whether Mrs. Fay was stricken with a heart attack prior to inhaling the deadly gas fumes, is not known. She had just finished baking a cake and apparently was about to light another gas jet or else had opened the jet accidentally. At all events it was open and "raw gas" was flowing from it. She was found lying on the floor and was nearly dead when medical assistance arrived.

### Cheney Pensioner

Mrs. Fay worked in Cheney Brothers for many years and was pensioned by that corporation. She leaves two sons, Harry of Hartford and William, who is believed to be in New Jersey. There are no other relatives. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the funeral home of William F. Quisenberry on Main street. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

## SCHACHT'S STRATEGY

Paris, April 15.—Hjalmar Schacht, leader of the German delegation in the reparations conference, made a strategic move in today's plenary session to try to force the allied experts to revise and reduce the reparations obligation imposed upon Germany.

It had been expected that Dr. Schacht would make vigorous opposition to the allied figures tendered yesterday placing a burden of approximately \$24,000,000,000 on Germany, but instead of employing strong terms he used delicate diplomacy.

## HOPE TO PASS FARMERS' BILL WITHIN WEEK

### Eight Year Old Fight to End With Introduction of a New Federal Farm Board Measure.

Washington, April 15.—Abandoning the plan of farm relief for which they waged a bitter eight year fight, members of the House agriculture committee today laid before Congress the new \$500,000,000 Federal Farm Board Bill, and predicted its passage in the House within a week.

All of the enthusiasm which accompanied the opening of Congressional battles for the old McNary-Haugen Bill and its equalization fee was absent as "Farm Bloc" leaders prepared to accept the last election as a mandate to pass a bill designed to place the solution of the farm problem in the hands of President Hoover.

Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the committee, will sponsor the new bill, asserting that it carries out the Republican Party's campaign pledges. At the same time he reiterated his faith in the equalization fee of the old bill as the most effective farm relief remedy of all.

## RUSSIA REQUESTS WORLD TO DISARM

### Soviets Introduce Resolution for Time at League of Nations Session.

Geneva, April 13.—Soviet Russia took the center of the stage as soon as the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission met today. Maxim Litvinoff, acting commissar for foreign affairs in the Soviet Russia, a man of great optimism, has introduced for the third time Russia's program for world-wide disarmament by land, sea and air.

The commission met at 11 o'clock and when it adjourned 30 minutes later it was with the understanding that the Soviet's proposals would be taken up tomorrow.

There were indications that the Russian proposals might be discussed seriously at the present meeting for the first time. The two previous occasions they were "pigeon holed" as too drastic for consideration.

Clifford B. Harmon, of the United States, who is interested in the development of aviation, enlivened the session by requesting the League of Nations to provide information regarding the feasibility of establishing an international aerial police force.

This request aroused the ire of Lord Cusheuden, head of the British delegation who rebuked Harmon.

"Who is this Mr. Harmon?" demanded Lord Cusheuden. "What are his qualifications to mingle in the affairs of the League of Nations?"

Harmon is a wealthy New Yorker and is president of the International League of Aviators.

## PROMINENT ZIONISTS ARE REPORTED LOST

### Party of 12 Started on Cruise in Dead Sea—Ship Might Have Foundered.

London, April 15.—Twelve prominent Zionists, including Edwin S. Samuel, son of Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner to Palestine, and Mrs. Samuel, are reported missing in the Dead Sea, according to private ad reports from Jerusalem to the Zionist organization here this afternoon.

The party started out for a cruise in a launch on Saturday. Fears were entertained in Jerusalem that the craft may have foundered. Airplanes and motor boats were sent out to search for the missing persons.

## HOOVER CONGRESS STARTS SESSIONS; GALLERIES PACKED

### BUSINESS SURVEY OF NEW ENGLAND New Market Data Handbook Now Available for Sales Managers.

Washington, April 15.—Another step toward an ultimate complete diagnosis of America's business anatomy was taken today by the Commerce Department with the announcement of results of a trade survey of New England.

Eventually the commercial nucleus of every section of the United States will be taken, charged and made available to business interests.

These surveys mean dollars and cents to the ultimate consumer as well as the manufacturer and business man. Billions of dollars are lost annually in the country's wasteful distribution system, and it is for the correction of this economic fault that the government has undertaken this national study.

"With production technique developed to a high degree of efficiency, the greatest opportunity for advantage in present-day competition lies in stimulating distribution," declared Commerce Director Julius Klein.

The aim of the department is to place in the hands of sales managers, advertising men, and others various manual containing statistical data regarding the marketing and trading areas.

The market data handbook for New England already is available; two other handbooks are ready for publication. The handbook for the various states of commerce and industry will be prepared for that area.

Within a few years the department will have similar publications for other parts of the country, the various stages of which will prove helpful in planning distribution on a scientific basis, according to officials.

### New England Report

The data made public today showed that New England as a whole had one person in every 13 who paid income tax while one in every 45 purchased an automobile in 1926 and 1927.

"The large commercial cities—Boston, Springfield, Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Worcester and Portland—are of primary importance as wholesale centers," the report said. "Such centers as Bangor, Me., Burlington and Rutland, Vt., Concord and Manchester, N. H., and Pittsfield, Mass., assume importance in the wholesale field because of their geographical location."

Twenty-one cities and towns with a population of 2,543,000 in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont were placed in the Boston Trading area. The bank deposits in that area amounted to over \$3,000,000,000. There were about 14,000 who paid income taxes on incomes of over \$10,000 annually. Wholesale trade outlets numbered 8,835 and retail outlets 55,041.

### Smith and Companions Safe But Anderson and Pals Are Lost.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 15.—Keith Anderson, "litigation energy" of Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, with a companion, was lost while searching for Kingsford-Smith and his three fellow flyers, was still missing today. Anderson's companion airman is missing, also. They have been lost eight days without any trace of them being found.

Kingsford-Smith, Capt. Charles Ulm and their two companions, who were stranded when their plane the "Southern Cross," was forced down in the Glenelg river district, near Port George, hope to fly back to civilization on Friday after building up their strength and receiving gasoline and oil from relief planes later in the week.

Kingsford-Smith declared that on several occasions he and his marooned companions had seen airplanes passing over them, but they were unable to climb the nearby hill to light a signal fire. Such, he said, would have been useless on lower ground.

### CLINIC RAIDED

New York, April 15.—Dr. Hannah Stone, the medical director, and four others were arrested today when police raided the headquarters of the Birth Control Chemical Research Bureau here. Mrs. Margaret Sanger was absent at the time. Eighteen women, some with children in their arms, were in the bureau's clinic at the time of the raid.

Continued on page 2

HOPE TO PASS FARMERS' BILL WITHIN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

has developed to the bill in the Senate. A Senate bill apparently was being formed to force the inclusion of the export debenture plan—under which a part of tariff receipts would be used to reimburse farmers for losses on export surpluses—in the farm bill, at least as an optional plan.

Given Wide Latitude. The outstanding feature of the House bill, in the opinion of its framers, is the wide latitude given the Federal Farm board to solve the farmers' problems, and the board is made directly responsible to the President.

The policy of Congress declared in the bill, which is the placing of agriculture upon a basis of economic equality with other industries—would commit the federal government to a final solution of the problem, they say.

Under the measure, the Federal Farm Board would have power to foster co-operative marketing, to loan money from the \$500,000,000 fund for use of co-operatives and to finance stabilization corporations.

The stabilization corporations are expected to purchase huge quantities of farm products during seasonal glut and store them, thus maintaining an even price level throughout the year.

WINTER VACATIONISTS RETURNING FROM SOUTH

Word has been received in Manchester that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett, who have spent the winter in Southern California, left on April 9 and are making their trip east by automobile. They are expected to arrive until about the last of the month.

John Hackett, who has been in Florida for the winter has already returned. He reports that the hotels have had a better season than ever before. Mr. Hackett's wife, Mrs. Hackett, who has been at Florida, Frank D'Amico, who has been at Ormond Beach, Florida, has also returned home, and he, too, reports a big season for the hotels.

James M. Burke of Spruce street, who has been in Florida since Saturday, much improved in health by his vacation in the south.

GUINAN'S WAITERS PUT ON PROBATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ase of these hostesses, if you recall."

Got Half Profits. Texas Guinan was the sole entertainer, and was paid one half of the profits of the club, it was brought out at her trial. She has discarded the expression of "night club hostess."

Judge Thomas, in sentencing the defendants today, said: "I view of this, I shall not send the defendants to jail. The cases have hitherto sent to jail have been different in character. Another reason for my suspending sentence is that I would not want the defendants to leave prison and go back into the liquor business on the theory that they had made a mistake in pleading guilty."

The Salon Royale defendants beside the owners were Ernest Prounis, assistant head waiter, Jack Musmus, doorman, and the following waiters: Arthur Sakas, Charles Schultz, James Galas, James Nallas, Angelo Parafis and Nick Pantasi. Musmus was also a defendant in the European Club case whose defendants included Peter Kelederas, Hugh Holley, Peter Morris and George Manalis.

Most of the defendants were Greek and it appeared all Greek to them. They received their freedom with no show of emotion.

BUCKINGHAM

Rev. A. H. Gates, pastor of the Vernon Center Congregational church will give an illustrated lecture on Hawaii in the Buckingham Congregational church, Sunday evening, April 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

Hawaiian songs will be sung by Mr. Gates and Hawaiian music, furnished by a quartet of the Aloha Hawaiian orchestra, will accompany the lecture.

The East Glastonbury Methodist church will unite with the Buckingham Congregational church in this service. A free will offering will be received to defray expenses and all above this will be divided between the two missionary societies of the churches.

To prevent needles and pins from rusting, stick them into a piece of flannel which has been saturated with machine oil.

LOCAL NEGRO CHARGED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Causes Series of Mishaps in Rockville Yesterday—Case Is Continued.

The case of Rufus J. Robinson, 26, negro, of Oakland street, charged with drunk driving, was continued until tomorrow morning when brought up in Rockville Police Court this morning. Robinson was arrested as the outcome of an automobile accident Sunday in Rockville. He is alleged to have been to blame for damaging three automobiles in a crash on Union street.

Robinson was driving a coupe down the incline near the Baptist church when a trolley car was approaching and in order to avoid the car he pulled to the right striking the automobile owned by Harry A. Smith of Pawtucket Avenue, Providence, R. I., with enough force to push ahead into the car owned by George A. Kronsberg of Brace Road, West Hartford. The Smith car, a sedan, was damaged to the extent of about \$100 and the Kronsberg car a sport model, was also damaged. Police Capt. Stephen J. Tobin investigated and locked Robinson up on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. A bottle containing some liquor was found in his car. Ringing with the name of William Andrews, 43, colored, of 15 Mintz Court, Manchester. Both the Smith and Kronsberg cars were parked in front of Engler's market at the time of the crash.

HOWE'S COMPENSATION CLAIM DENIED AGAIN

The compensation claim of Harold Howe, brought against Watkins Brothers and the company by which their compensation insurance is carried, has again been denied by Compensation Commissioner Noon of the First District.

Mr. Howe, the claim set up, was employed by Watkins Brothers as an assistant undertaker. He was washing his car in their garage when he scratched the back of his hand. Later, while preparing a corpse for burial the hand became infected. He was in the hospital for many months and his recovery was at a time doubtful. The company carrying the insurance contested the claim on the ground that washing of the car was not a direct part of his duties and the claim was denied. An appeal was taken and the court decision was upheld. It came back to the compensation commission again for a further hearing, but the commissioner being guided by the court decision has again denied the claim.

GERMANY REFUSES TO ACCEPT FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Allies' pretensions, but may have called attention to the possibility of reducing the cost of the American Army of Occupation on German soil just after the war. These troops were withdrawn.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Four schools attained a hundred per cent in their weekly savings under the Educational Thrift Service system during the week ending April 9. It was learned at the Savings Bank of Manchester today. The summary follows:

Men, Green	238	238	100	
South	83	83	100	
Keeney street	82	82	100	
Hoyt	29	29	100	
Oakland	296	294	99.3	
Highland Park	134	133	99	
Washington	371	364	98	
No. School street	578	558	96.5	
Buckland	92	79	85	
Nathan Hale	472	459	76	
Barnard	428	323	61	
Lincoln	478	261	54	
Bunce	.....	70	37	52

Totals ..... 2402 2334 83

WAPPING

An illustrated lecture on rock gardens and flowers was given by Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson, at Wolcott Chapel, last Wednesday evening, April 10. The talk was sponsored by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. and the Junior Girls' Mission society of the First Congregational church of South Windsor.

At the meeting of Parent-Teachers' association, which was held last Monday afternoon at the school hall Mrs. Ashur A. Collins was elected as president and Mrs. Thomas Burgess was elected as chairman of the hostess committee.

Miss Evelyn Geer has accepted a position as secretary for the American Aluminum company of Hartford.

John Newberry, who has been in Florida, has returned recently to his home in South Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delnicke have moved from South Manchester to Mrs. Mary Thompson's tenement house at the head of Foster street recently. Mr. Delnicke is working on the home farm.

Among interested courtroom spectators, at the Egan trial, last week Wednesday morning was M. D. Sullivan, 81 years old, whose first trial court appearance was in 1863, when at the age of 16 he testified as a witness in a civil suit in Superior court in the old state house at Hartford. He is a close friend of Mr. Egan, he said, and a former member of the South Windsor school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry returned from their trip to Washington last Sunday. Miss Florence Newberry accompanied them.

ABOUT TOWN

The American Legion auxiliary and the North-Cornell Post No. 102 have been invited to attend the meeting of Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, of Rockville, Wednesday, April 24. All members who can so on that evening are requested to notify Mrs. Thomas Danchev of Mrs. Jessie Kerr not later than Friday noon.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold installation of officers tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home club on Brainard place. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street have been enjoying a visit to Atlantic City the past week.

"Her Blessed Boy," a three-act play, will be given Thursday evening of this week at the Green school assembly hall by the children of grades 5 to 8. The performance will begin at 7:15.

The Beethoven Glee club will rehearse tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Today is the last on which applications for enrollment in the Citizen's Military Training Camp can be accepted. Any citizen between the ages of 17 and 24 who wishes a free vacation may enroll. Captain James McVeigh of Oxford street is chairman of the committee accepting applications from Manchester.

The Memorial Hospital Spring auxiliary will conduct its linen rummage sale for the benefit of the hospital on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The sale will open at 2 o'clock Wednesday and continue through the evening and again Thursday afternoon and evening, at the store, 1095 Main street, formerly occupied by Reynolds, articles called for tomorrow by notifying Mrs. J. M. Shearer of Miss Mary Hutchison.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army have tickets on sale for the chicken party supper they are to serve Thursday, April 26. There will be two sittings, 5:15 and 6:15 so that any of the store employees who wish to take advantage of the supper may do so. The proceeds will be used to further the general charitable work of the league and tickets may be secured from any of the members or at the store of Edward Hess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Italian club will be held in their clubhouse on Norman street, Wednesday night.

With but fourteen days remaining in which to secure dog licenses only about 200 of the estimated 1,250 dog population of Manchester have been licensed. The town clerk's office will be opened again Tuesday night to give an opportunity to those who cannot be licensed during the afternoons of mornings to secure these licenses.

Saturday showed an increase in the number of fishing licenses issued at the town clerk's office and a determination which made application for licenses today.

Miss Margaret Stratton, president of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society, requests that the members make reports tonight for the Mother and Daughter banquet which is to take place Monday evening, April 22 at 6:30. Miss Helen Crawford heads the supper and Mrs. Ethel Davis the entertainment committee.

Mrs. J. W. Goslee, president of the Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church reminds the members of the annual meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be reports of officers and committees, and officers will be elected for the coming year. A large attendance is hoped for.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its meeting and card party tomorrow evening in K. of C. clubrooms, which was postponed from last week on account of the card social at high school hall. The meeting will be promptly at 7:30 and will be followed with bridge and straight whist. Mrs. James H. McVeigh is chairman of the committee in charge and it is hoped there will be a large turnout of members and their friends. The president, Mrs. Andrew Healey desires final returns of the tickets out for the gold piece as the drawing will be held tomorrow evening.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge is expecting a large crowd at its entertainment for the benefit of the infirmary fun tonight at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock. The lodge will have a meeting at 7 o'clock. Miss Edith Walsh and her assistants on the committee have provided an entertaining program, featuring the play, "Norah Mixes In," which has been coached by Miss Emily Kissman and Mrs. Emma Nettleton. Miss Edna Fradin will play the piano and give recitations, the F. G. big sisters will play mandolin duets and pupils of the Wirtalla Dancing school will appear in solo dances, among them Ursa Segerdahl, Bernice and Edith Taggart, will present a sketch. Home-made popcorn and candy will be sold.

FIND FLYER'S BODY

Gumbo, Mo., April 15.—The body of Lieutenant Sharpley Gray, airplane observer of the Missouri National Guard Air unit, who disappeared from his plane in a parachute after the engine had stalled near here last night, was found today near the wrecked plane.

Captain Wm. B. Wimmers, pilot of the plane which was destroyed, and surgeon in Sonora, reports here indicated that the Rebel wire applying pressure upon the rebels from the east and south was gradually tightening and eventually would leave the rebels no loophole but retreat and internment across the United States border.

HOOVER CONGRESS STARTS SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

culies, for there only a few committees will be organized. It is the Senate that gives the new administration most worry. Being a continuing body, the Senate already is organized and is prepared to undertake any kind of business.

The opening day schedule was simple. Both Senate and House convened at noon and almost immediately adjourned after the routine business of notifying the White House that Congress was in session and ready for business.

President's Message Tomorrow President Hoover will send his message, outlining his views on tariff and farm relief. His vision of tariff schedules, and probably will include, too, a recommendation for the repeal of the national origins section of the Immigration act. A warm fight is threatened over that recommendation, the leadership of which is supplied within the President's own party. Senator anthem of the army.

The first prohibition bill was presented by Rep. V. Kvale (R-I) of Minn. The bill is designed to stop home brewing through application of the nuisance law. The measure has been introduced by him each year for the last four years.

ELECTION CONTESTED Washington, April 15.—Contest of the election of Mrs. Ryan Owen (D) of Florida, was started in the House today shortly after the special session opened. She is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

William C. Lawson (R) who opposed Mrs. Owen is not a qualified citizen under the Constitution. He alleged that Mrs. Owen, the widow of a British army officer, had forfeited her American citizenship upon her marriage and had regained it. She contends that her citizenship was automatically restored under the Cable Act of 1925.

Restored (R) of Pa., successfully filibustered repeal of the original clause to death in the closing hours of the 70th Congress, and stands ready to renew the battle any time. The present session is fraught with considerable political significance. It provides the first test of President Hoover's party leadership.

Despite the limited scope of the session, the usual flood of bills and resolutions will be introduced and probably debated.

Prohibition Up Again Prohibition is in for another airing because of recent developments—the sinking of the Canadian schooner "F. M. Adams" the killing of an Aurora, Ill., mother by enforcement agents, the effects of the Jones Law, etc. The anti-prohibitionists plan to capitalize these happenings at the first opportunity.

Numerous bills to reform the Federal Reserve Board, and to curb speculation in Wall street. Probably they all will be sent to pigeon-hole, there to slumber until the regular session next December when a real and determined effort is to be made to get Wall street.

The session promises to be an unusual one. Limited in scope by the decision of the President and the leaders, they were talking today as they assembled in the House chamber at 10 o'clock.

The session promises to be an unusual one. Limited in scope by the decision of the President and the leaders, they were talking today as they assembled in the House chamber at 10 o'clock.

MANY BILLS Washington, April 15.—More than 400 bills were filed into the House chamber at the opening day of the "Hoover Special Session" despite the announcement of leaders that the session would be limited to farm relief, tariff readjustment and emergency measures.

Most of the bills were left over from the last session, with pension bills in the majority.

Rep. E. Hart Fenn (R) of Conn., chairman of the census committee, introduced the reapportionment bill which was passed by the House and not acted upon by the Senate.

Several bills affecting the post office department were introduced by Rep. Kelly (R) of Pennsylvania. They included a bill authorizing the postmaster general to contract for foreign mail service in airships, mandatory death sentence for killing while robbing the mails and transfer of first, second and third class postmasters to the classified service.

Rep. Lanthicum (D) of Maryland, introduced a bill making the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem. It now is the official song of the army.

Other contests died with the Speaker were directed against the following members: Augustus McCloskey (D) of Texas; Wm. H. Lawrence (R) of Mo.; Vincent Palmisano of Md., and Louis Ludlow (D) of Indiana.

END OF REVOLT NEAR Mexico City, April 15.—Government officials here from President Portes Gil today were completely confident today that the subjugation of the remaining rebels in Sonora would occur within a short time, with peace and prosperity throughout Mexico immediately following.

Military observers predicted that the rebels would soon have to choose between extermination and surrender in Sonora. Reports here indicated that the Rebel wire applying pressure upon the rebels from the east and south was gradually tightening and eventually would leave the rebels no loophole but retreat and internment across the United States border.

DE MOLAY DANCE Given by John Mather Chapter Masonic Temple Ballroom Thursday Evening, April 18, 1929 from 8 to 12 Charles Miller's 9 piece Broadcasting Orchestra Admission 75 Cents

"TIMES" MANAGER IS KIWANIS GUEST

John Rolfe Talks to Local Club Men on "Current Trends."

John Rolfe, general manager of The Hartford Times, was guest speaker today before the Manchester Kiwanis club. His topic was "Current Trends."

Mr. Rolfe prepared his listeners for free-lance discussion of this and that by saying that he might talk of cabbages or kings. He started with the Federal Reserve Board and its determination to restrict the present tendency in stock speculation and he would be referring to the condition of King George, the gravity of whose condition has been delicately and conservatively dealt with by the press associations.

Mr. Rolfe dealt with the enlargement of life through the medium of such agencies as the refrigerator car, which, he pointed out, had brought about a complete change in the dietary of the American people and had made it possible for the inhabitants of one section of the country to exchange commodities with those in other sections—the very vitals and life of trade. In this connection the speaker referred to the future of refrigeration which would still further amplify the exchange of products and so add to the enrichment of the nation.

It was such developments, creating new demands for liquidation of working capital, which led to the Federal Reserve act, adopted as a measure for which, Mr. Rolfe said, but Democrats and Republicans were entitled to credit. But the recent developments in the stock market, when advanced and threatened further advance the re-adjustment by the Federal Reserve Board put the optimism and capital resources of the country to a sudden test which might, under some circumstances, have been a serious result on business for a long time, the sudden appearance of vast quantities of new capital from private sources demonstrated the existence of unsuspected wealth both in money and in faith in the future, which insured the nation against calamity from any such event.

Speaking of American leadership, Mr. Rolfe said that it was never possible for a nation to fully appreciate its greatness until it has tried to live to see the trees. Conscience and Hoover, he said, are still men for whom we voted or didn't vote, though already we are beginning to evaluate Coolidge and his friends, to which the great office of his purpose in not "choosing" to run, as he has now explained it—that he did not believe any man could be President more than eight years and still remain at the high mark of efficiency to which the great office is entitled. Wilson, he said, has been dead long enough so that he is no longer someone to fight with and cartoon, but to evaluate, like Lincoln, as the property of the ages.

Mr. Rolfe paid a tribute to the cordiality of Manchester's business men and said many pleasant things about Kiwanis and the Kiwanians. The weekly prize donated today by Frank Wilkie, Montgomery Ward & Company manager, was won by Clarence P. Quimby. The attendance contest showed the Coal Barons, under Harlowe Willis, slightly ahead of the Head-to-Foot-week Dr. Elbert Shelton of Cheney Brothers, a local club member, will speak on the "Mystery of Life."

ROYAL COUPLE WRITES LETTER TO REV. CORNELL

Local Swedish Minister Happy Possessor of Card from Crown Princess Martha and Husband.

A personal letter written by Crown Princess Martha of Norway and signed by herself and her husband, Crown Prince Olav, is being treasured by its recipient, the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, here.

The letter was sent to Rev. Cornell as an acknowledgment of a cable which he and Rev. Helland, who has been conducting Sunday services here for the past few months, sent to the couple on the day of their wedding, March 21.

The writing is in Swedish, on heavy white paper, the size of a postcard, and is written in a bold dashing hand, each word being heavily shaded as though written with a stub pen. The upper left hand corner bears the crest of the Crown Princess, a crown above a circle in the center of which is her initial "M."

Translated, the letter reads: "Accept our hearty thanks for your congratulations and friendliness as shown on the occasion of our wedding, and which we both became much touched and happy over."

"OLAV, "MARTHA"

FISHING BOAT BURNS CONFERENCE SETS WAGE OF MINISTERS

Melrose, Mass., April 15.—A minimum wage of \$2,000 and parsonage for ministers was approved by the 133rd annual New England Methodist Episcopal church conference today. Small churches will be assisted by larger churches to the amount of not more than \$500.

The conference session was enlivened by the discovery of a fire in the basement of the Methodist church where the conference session was being held. Everett L. Fuller quickly extinguished the blaze, which was near the furnace.

The state and county report was tabled and the conference awaited the announcement of the church appointments.

BLAIR RESIGNS Washington, April 15.—David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue since 1921, has submitted his resignation, but will continue in his post for the present at President Hoover's request, it was announced today.

BLAIR RESIGNS Washington, April 15.—David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue since 1921, has submitted his resignation, but will continue in his post for the present at President Hoover's request, it was announced today.

AVIATOR-SPEAKER FOR FATHER-SON BANQUET

Will Be One of the Features at Dinner at S. M. E. Church Friday Evening.

Dads and their sons all over Manchester are anticipating the annual banquet at the South Methodist church on Friday evening of this week. These events in the past have been thoroughly enjoyable, and the one in prospect will be fully up to its predecessors if one may judge by the committee in charge, the Park St. Bank.

The dinner will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emma Dowd and associate workers from the Ladies Aid society of the church. In order that everybody may be served generously the committee must know in advance how many to plan for. Tickets may be reserved up to tomorrow night by notifying any member of the committee. Thomas J. Rogers, H. Ross Lewis, R. W. Wilson, Sidney Strickland, Fred Rogers and Herbert Robb. The menu will include fruit cup, celery, pickles, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, ice cream and sponge drops.

The toastmaster will be the pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. The guest speakers will be Rev. Stanley Crosland of the Broadview Community Church, Hartford, and a prominent aviator in the government service whose name cannot be announced as it was undecided just which one would be sent here. He will, however, be a flyer well qualified to speak from actual experience. Rev. Mr. Crosland, whose church is attended by families of many nationalities, will discuss immigration.

George Gillette, from the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford, will give sketches and instrumental numbers in variety. He is a well known and pleasing artist and made such a good impression at last year's Father and Son banquet that he has been engaged to come again. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play during the supper hour and Robert Von Deck will be the song leader.

ROYAL COUPLE WRITES LETTER TO REV. CORNELL

Local Swedish Minister Happy Possessor of Card from Crown Princess Martha and Husband.

A personal letter written by Crown Princess Martha of Norway and signed by herself and her husband, Crown Prince Olav, is being treasured by its recipient, the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, here.

The letter was sent to Rev. Cornell as an acknowledgment of a cable which he and Rev. Helland, who has been conducting Sunday services here for the past few months, sent to the couple on the day of their wedding, March 21.

The writing is in Swedish, on heavy white paper, the size of a postcard, and is written in a bold dashing hand, each word being heavily shaded as though written with a stub pen. The upper left hand corner bears the crest of the Crown Princess, a crown above a circle in the center of which is her initial "M."

Translated, the letter reads: "Accept our hearty thanks for your congratulations and friendliness as shown on the occasion of our wedding, and which we both became much touched and happy over."

"OLAV, "MARTHA"

FISHING BOAT BURNS CONFERENCE SETS WAGE OF MINISTERS

Melrose, Mass., April 15.—A minimum wage of \$2,000 and parsonage for ministers was approved by the 133rd annual New England Methodist Episcopal church conference today. Small churches will be assisted by larger churches to the amount of not more than \$500.

The conference session was enlivened by the discovery of a fire in the basement of the Methodist church where the conference session was being held. Everett L. Fuller quickly extinguished the blaze, which was near the furnace.

The state and county report was tabled and the conference awaited the announcement of the church appointments.

BLAIR RESIGNS Washington, April 15.—David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue since 1921, has submitted his resignation, but will continue in his post for the present at President Hoover's request, it was announced today.

BLAIR RESIGNS Washington, April 15.—David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue since 1921, has submitted his resignation, but will continue in his post for the present at President Hoover's request, it was announced today.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks		
Bankers Trust Co.	325	—
City Bank and Trust	1800	—
Cap Nat B&T	455	—
Conn River	400	—
First Bond & Mfg	43	—
Hartford Trust Co.	675	—
First Nat Htd	275	290
Land Mtg and Title	60	—
Morris Plan Bank	200	—
New Brit Tr	220	—
Phoenix St B&T	575	—
Park St Bank	1125	—
xxRiveride Trust	650	—
do Rts	130	—
West Htd Trust	450	—

Bonds		
Htd & Conn West	95	—
East Conn Pow 5s	99	101
Conn L P 7s	115	118
Conn L P 5 1/2s	105	107 1/2
Conn L P 4 1/2s	98	100
Brid Hyd 5s	102	105

Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	1225	1975
Aetna Insurance	785	795
Aetna Life	1425	1440
Automobile	615	625
Conn Gen	2275	2325
Harford Fire	1100	1115
Htd Steam Boiler	820	860
Lincoln Nat Life	140	160
National	1480	1520
Phoenix	1015	1030
Travelers	1910	1930

Public Utility Stocks		
Conn Elec Svc	117	122
Conn L P 8%	119	122
Conn L P 7%	117	120
Conn L P 5 1/2% pf	100	102
Conn L P 6 1/2% pf	112	115
Conn P So (par 25)	132	136
Hart El Lt (par 25)	125	135
do Wic Ave	125	135
Greenwich W & G	97	101
Htd Gas C (par 25)	97	102
do pfd (par 25)	65	—
Htd Gas Rts W I	8	9
S N E T Co	189	194



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 15 Hissel Street, South Manchester, Conn.  
 Founded by Elwood S. Eia, Oct. 1, 1851.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.  
 Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.  
 By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.

**SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE:** Hamilton De Lissar, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York, and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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

Client of International News Service.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or by International News Service in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."  
 Full Service Client of N. E. A. Circulation, Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929

**LEWISITE**

When Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University spoke at the dinner of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce a week ago he dwelt at some length with a subject which, as he portrayed it, is appalling. He told his hearers about Lewisite, that terrific agent of destruction the formula for which, though the discovery of an American, is probably in the possession of every important military establishment in the world and which, in the event of another war, might easily wipe out the white man's civilization.

Lewisite has six times the elasticity of any gas during the World War—that is, a given quantity of it will spread over half a dozen times the area swept by the most tenuous of the previously known poisons. No gas mask would be of the slightest avail against it, for it need not be inhaled to produce its terrible effects. Let this fearful agent but touch the skin of its victim and he will not be merely temporarily incapacitated or maimed—he will die. Instantly, Lewisite will not only destroy human life, it will destroy every sign of vegetation in any area over which it spreads—and not a spear will grow there again for many years.

In a few hours—some authorities say three, some a few more—a tiny fleet of airships, dropping an entirely feasible amount of Lewisite over such a city as London or New York, could annihilate every living thing within its borders.

Against Lewisite there is, Dr. Vaughan asserted, no defense. Should an enemy nation send a fleet of airships equipped with Lewisite bombs against London, for example, no power on earth could have saved the city's population from complete destruction, since if but a handful of the planes were to survive attack by defenders, the handful would suffice to work the ruin. Defense would be out of the question, the only recourse of Britain being to retaliate in kind by destroying the cities of the enemy nation—which it could inevitably do.

Fleets, armies, fortifications—all would be useless in a war carried on with this terrific agent of havoc. Such a war, asserted Dr. Vaughan, would spell the end—for the white races. It would leave the world at the disposal of that unconsidered majority which for centuries the Christian peoples have held in subjugation through military superiority.

All this becomes of the keenest interest today in view of the Germans' surprise proposal at Geneva for an international agreement to abandon all aircraft as war machines and to give up the use of all poison gases and even to enter upon a pledge of the nations never to make them.

Let there be no illusions concerning this proposal by Germany. There would be no disposition on the part of the leaders of German thought to lessen the horrific qualities of the war menace, at this time, if war in its extreme potentialities could be held up as a reserve bugaboo to frighten the nations into softening the penalties of the World conflict. But the German faculty of thinking out the situation in advance is everywhere realized. And the Germans obviously have come to the fixed conclusion that nothing but universal ruin would follow another war—unless, perhaps, some way can be found of restricting its destructiveness within bounds where the race could survive it.

One point would seem to stand out from all others in this relation. And that is that it would be infinitely easier for the peoples of the world to put away warfare altogether than it would be to arrange matters that wars could be

fought without recourse to its most deadly weapons. What nation, facing destruction in a "fair" war, could be depended on not to take advantage, in its extremity, of such weapons as airplanes and Lewisite—pledge or no pledge?

**TWO CAMPBELLS**

It is a passing strange case, that of Henry Colin Campbell, "torch murderer." We hear much of dual personalities. There was never, apparently, a more concrete example of a man made up of utterly conflicting elements, with those elements maintaining their separate existences in such nice balance that first the one and then the other was in supreme ascendancy.

Too often these "dual personalities" are not dual personalities at all, but one very consistent personality, donning at will a mask. But there is one factor in this Campbell case which seems to preclude the possibility that here was a consistent villain, camouflaged only on occasion. That factor is the tremendous devotion to the man displayed by his wife and children—the genuine incredulity of his family at his confession, the evident impossibility of them of realizing that this kindly, intellectual husband, father and intimate friend could be guilty of such a devilish crime.

It is in these family relationships that we find convincing evidence of a real personality diametrically opposed to the personality of the heartless intriguer who hunted women to despoil them, lied to them the subtle scheming lies of the morphine addict, killed at least one of them with fiendish cold bloodedness. Nothing less than actual goodness in the husband and father could have inspired and retained so much of genuine adoration.

And here we find a fertile field for speculation and study by the psychologist. To what extent can the unanchored impulses of mental derelicts be controlled by association? In this case, seemingly, to a tremendous extent. In the presence of this good woman and her normal, loving children, Campbell not only seemed but was mentally and normally clean and fine and admirable. Never for a moment, in the atmosphere of his home, did the base element in the man become an active force, but lay as dormant as though non-existent.

Away from that influence, in contact with the world, the other and opposite personality flamed into life. The Campbell who walked out of Campbell's home left the loving, upright Campbell behind him in that rarified atmosphere of love and faith and trust. If ever two men inhabited one body it would seem to be the Henry Colin Campbell of the home and the Henry Colin Campbell of "the outside world."

**POSTAGE STAMPS**

Long lines of protesting cash customers of the United States Post-office are writing to the metropolitan newspapers protesting about the quality of the postage stamps with relation to their sticking qualities. Penhryn Stanlaws, the portrait painter, in a long letter to the Times, gives a long and detailed account of the process he employs in order to make a stamp stick to the envelope, which process he explains is all right for the home. "In the business office," he says, "where large quantities of stamps are handled, it would be admirable to consult, 'The Modern Postage Stamp, With Particular Reference to Its Non-Adhesive Qualities.' This book is published in sixteen volumes and just fits a Dr. Elliot five-foot shelf."

Perhaps here in Manchester we haven't been getting stamps treated from the same batch of stickiness as those on sale in New York, for we hadn't noticed that stamps were particularly worse, as to adhesiveness, than ever. In fact those which we have painstakingly removed from the return envelopes of spring poets and which the office boy (who is altogether too smart) advises us to advertise for sale to philatelists as "Scotch" postage stamps, seem to have been about as hard to remove as they were years ago. Still and all, the business office reports that there are two persons who haven't responded to their first-of-April bills yet, and as it must be that they haven't received them, perhaps the stamps did come off as the New York folks insist they do most of the time.

**WHO'S TO BOSS?**

Perhaps more important than any actual legislation which may be accomplished is likely to be the demonstration, in the extra session of Congress, of President Hoover's ability to control the course of that legislation.

There is no blinking the fact that Congress, during the Coolidge administration, was a more or less insubordinate body. It took an evident delight, whenever it deemed

it safe, in letting Mr. Coolidge know that he wasn't its boss. To be sure, Mr. Coolidge never did pretend to be Congress' boss, and, to be sure, he got his own way in most important matters after all. Also, Mr. Hoover's expressed belief is that upon Congress and not the executive rests the power of decision in matters of public policy. He doesn't propose to boss the law-making body. But, just the same, Mr. Hoover is very much accustomed to making decisions and having people execute them; and if he does not employ every legitimate means of impressing his will upon the national legislature it will be surprising indeed.

The President has called this session to dispose of the harassing business of farm relief—and to do it without instituting the equalization fee—and to effect a limited revision of the tariff without writing a new tariff bill. There is every indication that important elements in Congress will be arrayed in opposition to the President's purpose in both these matters. We shall see who comes out on top. Our money, if we were betting any, would go on Mr. Hoover. We strongly suspect that by the time the extra session is over Congress will know who is steering this ship.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, April 15.—April showers bring only glowers on Broadway this spring.

Thanks to the revolutionary changes in traffic regulations on the "main stem," the careless, cavalier quality that once attached to the passing storms in the after-theater hours is all but gone. Near-panic has replaced a friendly and merry, if rough, attitude on the part of the crowds.

Caught unaware by a storm, Broadway was once wont to make a confused game of its predicament. It ran to shelter like a hunted rabbit and cluttered up the doorways, the theater lobbies and the spaces under the marquee awnings. Its crowds, to be sure, behaved a bit chaotically, but there was seldom any ill will.

But with the rule of "no turn at the corners" and "straight ahead on the streets" the battle for taxicabs is now something flavored with venom from disconcerted home-goers. On a single corner I witnessed four fist fights for the possession of a cab.

"Cab runners" have appeared by the hundred, using the running boards of the taxis and holding them for the highest bidders.

Nightly it becomes more difficult to cope with this steadily increasing mob of cab chasers. They line the streets for blocks, grabbing any "floating" car and holding it until a passenger is sighted. In the melee, irate pedestrians battle for a cab and seek to wipe the cab chaser from his fender. While the scuffle is on, the wary seek to capture the cab and drive away. Tempers are lost and there is a sort of football scrimmage for possession. The battle is not always to the strong. Frequently it goes to the cunning.

Finally, rain-soaked and unhappy, the theater-goers drive away to dry out.

All this, by the way, comes under the general heading of amusement.

One always has the preference of returning to the status of a subway sardine.

Which reminds me of a gag I heard, or saw, somewhere the other day, which went something like this: "Where do you get this subway sardine stuff? A sardine gets into a can but once in his life, and then it's all over with, but we have to do it twice a day."

**GILBERT SWAN.**

**THE ANSWER**

Here is the answer to the Letter Gold puzzle on the comic page: ICE, ACE, ADE, ADD, AID, BID, BIG, BOG, BOX.

The yield of various farm products has been increased as high as 500 per cent by the use of much paper, which is either laid on the ground between plants or else the plants are placed in the soil through holes made in the paper.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, April 15.—No one will know just how feasible that proposed submarine expedition to the North Pole really is until someone has actually made the attempt.

Navy officers familiar with submarines say they would hate to try the trip which Sir George Hubert Wilkins and Simon Lake expect will be made under the polar ice by the rebuilt rescue submarine Defender, but experts on water and ice conditions in that region assert that the expedition would have better than an even chance of success.

Some of the former are inclined to shudder at the thought of sailing through the water below the vast ice fields, their lives dependent on their ability to live in open water and obtain air to recharge batteries. Storage battery equipment is severely limited in any submarine and so is unbroken underwater cruising, although some submarines might be able to keep below the surface as long as 24 hours by cruising only some three miles an hour.

**He Thinks It Feasible.**

But George W. Littlehales, one of the world's leading hydrographic engineers and a valuable adjunct of the Navy Department since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1879, is rather optimistic about the proposed expedition.

"I don't see any danger except in finding a line where they can get up and recharge. Of course, it's vital to get up to the surface for that. But since the expedition is being made in the summer I should say that his hope of being able to do about every 25 miles is within the range of expectation."

Littlehales and others interviewed had to speak, of course, without any knowledge of the type of boring and blasting equipment which the submarine it expected to carry.

There won't be any icebergs to worry about, anyway. Just an ice field. It is swayed by the tidal movement and the movement produces cracks, lanes and crevasses, most frequently in the summer. These are generally large enough to allow a submarine to come up.

"The ice fields average about 10 feet thick," Littlehales explained, "and below the sea is quite clear. Surrounding the pole is an ocean basin of considerable depth, allowing clear navigation in the depths between the continental shelves. This basin is not known as is the Atlantic basin, for instance. Soundings have been few, but Peary and Amundsen found that as they got nearer the pole the water became deeper and from their fragmentary measurements oceanographers have been able to look upon the basin as one of oceanic depth."

No Trouble From Ice.

"The submarine navigator would in all probability have a free avenue of progress to the pole. There may be deeper lumps in the ice thickness here and there, but not to any obstructing extent. "He would be likely to have to hunt for his crevasses, but he probably would be guided by the penetration of light, which goes down into the water to considerable depths and the nature of which would be a searchlight where it merely penetrated open water."

The temperature of the water there is about 30 degrees Fahrenheit, which is two degrees below fresh water freezing point but two degrees above salt water freezing point. The submarine would not find it much colder than in other waters. Ninety per cent of the bulk of the whole ocean is always below 40 degrees.

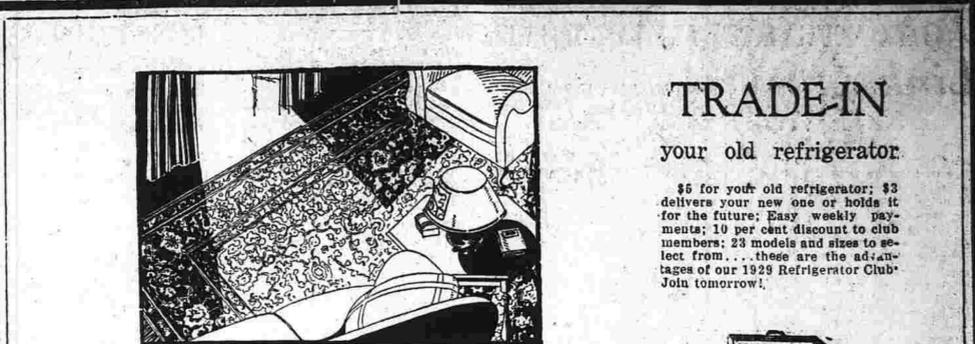
"The submarine would be able to see with a searchlight for limited distances. No doubt there is sea life there, perhaps in abundance, but it is not likely to differ much from that found off Labrador and the Newfoundland banks."

Dr. Austin H. Clark, curator of the Division of Echinoderms at the National Museum and author of "Animals of Land and Sea," agrees that new species of underwater life are not likely to be found.

"Nothing is definitely known about sea life at the pole," he says, "but the most interesting thing about the contiguous waters outside the polar ice fields is the abundance of such life. All life is dependent on light and ice, of course, and the water is getting through it. But ordinarily the colder the water the more gas and thus the more life it will support. It preserves organic substance like a natural refrigerator."

All sorts of things exist in the Arctic waters, but life in the sea does not vary greatly. A submarine cruising to the pole would not be likely to encounter any sea animals of huge size or unusual nature. There are walrus fisheries not far away and outside the ice field the bottom of the sea often becomes a perfect carpet of eggs.

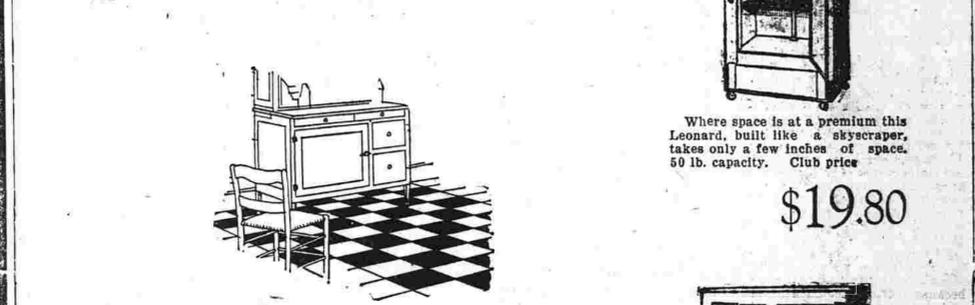
One of the most important items of Arctic animal life is the various cold water sponges, which look like plants. These form regular forests and grow eight or nine feet high. Some look like long horsewhips and others like immense quill pens. These resilient little trees have animals root on the bottom, having no need to scurry around for food.



**New Axminster Rugs**  
 reproduce the beauty of rare Orientals

THE Axminster loom, almost unlimited in its range of colors, can reproduce most faithfully the hand weaving of rare Orientals in which dozens of different colored yarns are used. But every manufacturer does not use perfect judgment in the selection of colorings, so every season our buyers shop the markets for the rugs that reproduce most perfectly rare Orientals. Right now we are presenting the finest, most beautiful array of Axminster rugs we ever shown... with a range of prices that brings this luxurious, beautiful type of rug within reach of all. Even in the lowest priced grade the colorings are rich and soft!

9x12 ft. size	\$52.65	9x12 ft. size	\$33.75
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size	\$49.50	8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size	\$29.25
6x9 ft. size	\$28.35	6x9 ft. size	\$17.55
36x63 in. size	\$7.65	4 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. size	\$10.75
27x54 in. size	\$4.80	36x63 in. size	\$4.50
22 1/2 x 36 in. size	\$3.65	27x54 in. size	\$3.25



**Comfortable Linoleum Floors**  
 the WATKINS WAY

Linoleum laid the permanent, seamless Watkins Way is more comfortable to walk and work on! Its soft, yielding resiliency tends to rest the feet and body, due to the extra heavy felt placed beneath it. Have the new linoleum you select here laid this better, permanent way.

Marbled, moulded and plain tile linoleum	\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 a square yard.	Embossed, marbled, plank and flagstone effects.	\$2.95, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.95 a square yard.
--	---	---	--

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



**HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE**

**Dr. Frank McCoy**  
 Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

EVERYBODY NEEDS TO PLAY. Playing is one of nature's methods of educating the young. Modern educators have come to realize that a child's character can be molded to a large extent by various types of games. Educational, well supervised playgrounds should be provided for country children as well as city children.

Playgrounds will do much to prevent children from playing in the streets. It is a tragic fact that all of the deaths caused by automobiles occur to children below the age of fifteen. In any city or town it is not unusual to see swarms of children playing in the streets. With the high speed of modern automobiles, this condition is not only undesirable but actually so serious as to warrant legislative action.

Most cities grow without definite planning and it is undoubtedly difficult to provide playgrounds in convenient locations. In many of them, but this could be done if the Chambers of Commerce of the various cities would actively work for this highly desirable condition.

Very likely the alleys, which are now unusually dirty and garbage strewn, could be fitted up as well groomed parks so that city children would have playgrounds at their own back yards and in this way avoid necessity of crossing many blocks of dangerous traffic to find room to exercise their inherent right to play.

It is probably a good plan for one to arrange one day to about eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep and eight for recreation and study. There should certainly be a smattering, here and there during your waking hours, of remembrances of mild enjoyments, lovely thought, and joyful moments.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
 (Drainage after Operation.)  
 Question: Mrs. H. A. R. writes: "I have had an open sore on my back for eight years. Have been operated on my back three times and this has been draining ever since. Have lung trouble, and the lung is gone on the side where I have the sore. Also have three or four ribs out and have a bog cavity which is packed every day by a nurse. Could you tell me how this draining could be stopped?"  
 Answer: In some cases the continued draining from an operation can be stopped by using the fastings and dieting regime. It may be necessary to repeat the fast at frequent intervals of about one month apart until improvement is noticed. Of course, it may be that some local irritation or foreign substance is preventing the healing and this would have to be removed. The actinic light treatments might also be helpful for this trouble.

(Liver as Food.)  
 Question: V. A. D. writes: "I read an article in a health magazine stating that liver would cause Bright's disease. What is the truth about this statement. I had always thought that liver was good food, especially in anemic conditions or where the blood was poor."  
 Answer: I believe I read the same article you refer to which was written by a doctor who is a vegetarian. I have experimented in every way with liver in such conditions as anemia, but regret to say that I cannot observe any lasting good effects from this treatment. Both liver and kidneys contain certain toxic substances which counteract the good from their food value which is otherwise much the same as any other meat. In my "Salad days" I was a vegetarian, but for many years I have believed in the value of the use of wholesome meats. The benefit from meat eating has been proven to me by experience with thousands of patients. I even recommend gelatin which is sometimes made from the hoofs and hides of animals, but I have not been able to find a place for liver in the diets of my patients.

**A THOUGHT**  
 Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.—Colossians 2:8.

Don't tell me of deception; a life is a life, whether it be a lie to the eye or a lie to the ear.—Dr. Bright's disease. What is the Johnson.

# Take A Jaunt Around Links With Old John D.

Ormond Beach, Fla.—John D. Rockefeller used to be looked upon as a sort of soulless embodiment of the spirit of high finance—stern, unbending, merciless, withered by a long life of hard work into a formal, ascetic old age.

As a matter of fact, however, that conception is all wrong. Of all of Florida's winter residents there is probably not one who is more light-hearted and genial than the aged oil king; not one who plays more enthusiastically or greets his fellow men more jovially.

A reporter for NEA Service found this out when he went around the Rockefeller golf course with the old gentleman. He met a Rockefeller of whom he had not heard before—a man eager to jest and play, as if in his old age he were resolved to make up for the pleasures he had denied himself during his active business career.

Promptly at 10:16 Mr. Rockefeller and his friends reached the golf course. The Rockefeller day is on a strictly appointed schedule, and the oil king rarely deviates from it. As usual, there was a little knot of visitors at the gate, waiting to greet him.

Rockefeller's eyes lit on the youngsters first. Little Lovice Stokes, a golden-haired little girl carrying a wee tin sand pail, drew his attention.

"Hello, daughter," he cried to her. "May I have a curl today? Oh—a pail? I have something for you."

Plunk! Into the bucket dropped a nickel—not one of the famous Rockefeller dimes, but a nickel. Mr. Rockefeller took the pail, swung it, jumped up and down and clapped his hands, delighted as a child with a new toy. Then, returning to the youngsters' smiles, he raised his foot and jauntily swung his leg over the little girl's head.

Then Rockefeller spied another little girl. His greeting to her was a mistake: he called out, "Hello, there, sonny"—and then, realizing his mistake, joined in the laughter that followed.

Biding the little crowd good-day, Mr. Rockefeller went on to the golf course. The reporter, at that moment, stepped forward to be introduced. Mr. Rockefeller greeted him cordially.

The reporter drew the attention of the 89-year-old capitalist to the recent statement in which Thomas A. Edison said that he knew of no one who is truly happy.

"I am happy," said Mr. Rockefeller, beaming gaily. "I am happy for the bountiful blessings that God has given us, and"—with a glance at Mr. Potts, the small, round-faced club professional—"I am happy because Mr. Potts makes me so happy."

The oil king prepared to go to the first tee. He was asked what shot is his favorite. He waved his hand, made a mock grimace, and said, "I mustn't answer that"—with another glance at the professional.

The question answered itself, however, during the course of the morning. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite shot is with the brassie.

A trifle weak on the tee, and inclined to shun the mid-iron, the oil king uses a brassie in a manner that any golfer might envy. Once off the tee, he uses a brassie almost exclusively until he is on the green. Only on the final hole did he employ a mid-iron.

A surprising amount of vigor is evident on his swing. His back swing is just a little bit jerky, perhaps; but the downswing is smooth and even, the club head hitting the ball squarely and following through with plenty of power.

It was the sixth hole that revealed his skill with the brassie. Perhaps there was a bit of luck connected with it—but then, in golf you get credit for what you do, whether you planned it that way or not.

The sixth hole is a dog leg. After a fairly long drive, Mr. Rockefeller found himself on a low but steep hill; on the other side of it was a fair-sized pond, with the green 50 yards farther on. Mr. Rockefeller faced the kind of shot that might make even a professional golfer pause and reflect.

No pausing for him, however. He took his mashie, swung it back slowly, and lifted the ball squarely. It rose above the top of the hill and went skimming out of sight. Mr. Rockefeller waved his hand delightedly to the reporter and scurried up to the top of the hill. The reporter followed; when he saw the pond he thought, "Well, here's where the Standard Oil Company buys a new ball."

But beyond the pond, not 10 feet from the pin, gleamed the little white pellet against the sleek background of the green—as nearly perfect a shot as a man could wish. Hagen himself could not have played it better. For a gentleman who will be 90 years old in the near future it was a real achievement.

Throughout the eight holes which constitute Mr. Rockefeller's morning round of golf, the famous Rockefeller dimes were in evidence. The oil king was playing in a foursome, and whenever one of his companions made a good shot Mr. Rockefeller rewarded it by presenting the player with a shiny new dime. One of his companions, Mrs. I. De Ver Warner, wore a bracelet made of dimes which had drawn from him.

Mr. Rockefeller negotiated the eight holes in 48. The course is not an easy one; none of the eight holes was under 300 yards in length, and most of them are thoroughly bunkered and trapped.

At the last green another little group of neighbors and tourists was waiting. As soon as Mr. Rockefeller had sunk his putt, they swarmed around him. Amateur photographers got out their cameras and began for pictures; and he smiled, waved his hand and let them click their shutters to their heart's content. The dimes came out again, after the visitors had protested that they had children, grandchildren, mothers, cousins and what-not back home. "Just dying for one of your dimes, Mr. Rockefeller."

Then, to show that his good humor was still unabated, Mr. Rockefeller drew the visitors into an intimate circle and proceeded to tell them a joke.

"There was once," he said, "a young Irishman who wanted to join the St. Matthew's Temperance Society. When he was asked if he were temperate, he replied, 'Well, I might take a drink unbeknownst to meself once in a while.'"

Then the Rockefeller limousine rolled up. The oil king waved his hand to the visitor, stepped in and was whisked away to his home.

His daily program is simple. He gets up fairly early in the morning, strolls about the well-kept grounds of his estate, and then has a light breakfast. After breakfast comes a brief rest, and then the morning round of golf, invariably he times himself so that he reaches the course at exactly 10:16 o'clock.

Returning home from the golf course, he has a sponge bath and takes another rest. Then comes lunch, followed by an hour or so of reading. On the heels of this comes an automobile ride through the country, usually a rather long one. Returning from this, Mr. Rockefeller has dinner, rests again for a short time, sits up chatting with friends or reading, and gets early to bed.

That is the program. Mr. Rockefeller enjoys it. It would be hard to find in all Florida a man who gets more simple, unadorned enjoyment out of his daily life.

# HAWAII LEPEERS WILL BE MOVED TO BETTER SITE

Honolulu—A movement to transfer the leper settlement to the island of Oahu, abandoning the old site at Kalaupapa, Molokai, will be pushed in the forthcoming session of the Hawaiian territorial legislature.

If such action is taken, the settlement will be combined with the present leper receiving station now at Kalihihiki, Honolulu, and the entire plant relocated, perhaps at Waianae, some forty miles north of Honolulu.

Several humanitarian reasons were advanced by members of the territorial legislature for the proposed abolishment of the Kalaupapa colony.

**Ancient Relic**

It is felt that the settlement is a relic of mediæval times when leprosy was less understood than now and when the affliction was looked upon as a moral blight rather than one due to natural causes.

Some legislators feel that a "sentence" to Kalaupapa is regarded by the patient, his relatives and friends as an irrevocable doom from which there is no returning, whereas, with the chaulmoogra oil treatment, there is hope of arresting the disease when taken in time.

Economically it would be advantageous. Government officials and relatives of the patients could visit them with less expense and inconvenience. Kalaupapa can only be visited by sea and at certain times of the year is very dangerous.

Legislators in sympathy with the project point out that the danger of accidental infection of non-leperous persons is practically nonexistent, so long as ordinary sanitation is observed.

**Dread Persists**

Although this fact has long been known, the ancient dread of the "unclean" still persists and has acted against the transfer in previous years, from the isolated location at Kalaupapa.

The colony, as erroneously supposed by many, is not situated on a "leper island." The island of Molokai is well developed by ranchers and truck gardeners.

**STICKING CAKE**

A cake that sticks to the tin may be loosened by placing a tin over a bowl of boiling water or turning the cake upside down on the table and placing a rag dipped in hot water over the bottom of the pan.

# First Glimpse of Old Roman Galley



It was a proud moment for Premier Mussolini and Italian archaeologists as this flag was placed upon a bit of wood projecting from the waters of Lake Nemi—historic "Diana's Mirror"—in Italy. For here you see success crowning their efforts to recover from the lake the luxurious galleys of Emperor Caligula of ancient Rome. At the order of Il Duce, engineers have labored for months to drain the large lake and bring to light the craft which have lain for centuries on the bottom.

# QUOTATIONS

"The average production per day from oil wells in the United States is less than eight barrels. The low average is due to the large number of very small wells. There are at this time more than 220,000 wells yielding about one-half barrel per well per day."

—E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"It is a moral and economic crime that such a large number of people (the farmers) are producing a commodity below the cost of production. It is a menace to our national well-being, but I am not sure it can be solved altogether through legislation."

—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"If we are to create an instrumentality to which distressed agriculture can take its problems, that instrumentality must be clothed with broad and general authority."

—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

"It is difficult for men in high office to avoid the malady of self-delusion. They are always surrounded by worshipers. They are constantly, and for the most part sincerely, assured of their greatness."

—Calvin Coolidge. (Cosmopolitan.)

"Any government that seriously tries to control the news inevitably finds that such a policy leads to disaster."

—Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press.

# FORDS PLAN BIG TUNNEL TO GIVE WATER SUPPLY

Detroit, Mich.—A mammoth, two-mile tunnel costing \$2,500,000 to draw in 1,000,000,000 gallons of water daily.

This was the project outlined before the Detroit City Council here by which the Ford Motor Company plans to double its electrical power plant at Fordson for its increased production. The projected tunnel would be from the mouth of the old Rouge River outlet into the Detroit River and would enable the company to use twice as much water per day as does the whole city of Detroit.

The company is at present supplied with 600,000,000 gallons of raw river water via an intake tunnel, which leads from a point in the Rouge River, above the power plant, to the plant. The Rouge River provides an outlet for the water after it has been used in cooling processes in the plant.

This outlet is located below the plant, but, because of the low fall in the Rouge River, the company's engineers informed the Water Board, the heated water, leaving the plant does not flow immediately down to the Detroit River, and remains for some time near the mouth of the intake tunnel.

Water temperature is thus raised at the intake, and last summer, the water at the mouth of the intake reached a temperature of 93 degrees, whereas it should have been only 70 to 75 degrees, the engineers said.

The same water was used over and over again, the water board was informed, the circulating current gathering dirt and other impurities, and becoming exceedingly insanitary, with a high bacterial content.

The proposed new tunnel, of 15 feet inside diameter, would lead from the power plant down to a point near the mouth of the old channel of the Rouge where the mouth of the new intake would be, the used water finding itself back into the Detroit River by way of the new Rouge Canal.

One London building contains 120 fast-moving elevators for the use of customers and staff.

# USE OF STATE PARKS IN SPRING INCREASES

Hartford, April 15—The State Park Commission announced today that its figures for winter and early spring use of the state parks show a decided increase over that of 1928. During the first three months of 1928 slightly over 35,000 visitors were reported by custodians, during the same period in 1929, nearly 48,000 were reported. In part, this increase may be accounted for by the mild spring which the weatherman has favored us, but the rising interest of people in the out-of-doors and augmented park facilities offered by the State doubtless also have a share in the increase.

Contrary to summer statistics, Wharton Brook Park in North Haven and Wallingford and not Hammonasset Beach leads the attendance with 34,271. Hammonasset Beach, however, is second with 2,385; the Sleeping Giant in Hamden is credited with 1,978 and Hurd Park on the Connecticut River with 1,761. Kent Falls, always popular in summer was viewed in its winter garb by 920 people. Attendance at eight other parks in various parts of the State accounted for the remainder of the recorded visitors. Many of the state parks have no custodians in the winter months, although it is known that they all have some visitors.

The generally mild weather since April 1st has further stimulated attendance. The pleasant Sunday of April 6th brought 2,500 to the shore at Hammonasset Beach alone, although none of the park service features were open. Many people brought their lunches and ate them on the beach enjoying the warm air and sunshine.

**DRESSY SWEATERS**

New sweaters become dainty blouses, in the new order of styles. Some of them have lingerie touches. A beige one with flecks of orange has a dainty and flaring collar of orange organza. It is a tuck-in, like many of the newer blouses.

**FLOOR KNEELER**

An old hot water bottle when filled with bran makes a splendid kneeling pad, when scrubbing or polishing floors.

**FRENCH GIRL HAILED AS SECOND SUZANNE**

Paris, April 15—A future Suzanne Lenglen is being hailed by French tennis followers in 16-year-old Lella Claude Anet, who like the brilliant star, gives much credit for her recent successes to the careful coaching she has received from her father.

Business interests in France are conducting an active campaign for a general tax reform, claiming that the present tax situation is seriously hindering normal economic development.

Today's Piano Value

BRADBURY PLAYER \$250

Just like new; only slightly used. Fine Colonial mahogany case in latest design, like the sketch.

WATKINS BROTHERS

**QUALITY FIRST**

A & P buyers are instructed to make searching examinations of all A & P foods so that A & P standards of quality may be maintained. You make real savings on real high quality foods at your A & P store

**Asparagus Tips**

DEL MONTE. These are fancy selected tips from the finest California gardens. CAN 29¢

**Shaker Salt**

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT The salt that is all salt. Low in price! 3 PKGS 25¢

**Baking Powder**

RUMFORD'S. Insure the success of your baking by using Rumford's! 16 OZ TIN 29¢

**Marshmallow Fluff**

For your fancy icings, salads and candies! SMALL TIN 9c LARGE TIN 19c

FOSS' VANILLA EXTRACT bot 31c  
HEINZ CATSUP bot 23c  
A & P PRESERVES 16 oz 21c 3 5-oz jars 25c  
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK can 18c  
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb 49c  
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES Green Label 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 27c  
PREMIUM FLAKES 2 lb pkg 35c  
DOUGHNUTS pkg of six 10c  
IONA PEACHES lge can 14c  
BABO 2 pkgs. 25c  
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH can 18c

**Raisins**

DEL MONTE. Your choice of seeded or seedless at an extraordinarily low price! 4 PKGS 25¢

**Grandmother's Bread**

Delivered fresh daily to all A & P stores from our own big modern bakery! LARGE LOAF 8¢

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

**MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP**

VENUS' FLY TRAP A PLANT WHICH BELONGS TO THE "CARNIVOROUS" GROUP, CATCHES INSECTS FOR FOOD. THE LEAF BLADE IS CONSTRUCTED LIKE A STEEL TRAP AND WHEN A LUCKY INSECT TOUCHES THE SENSITIVE TRIGGER HAIRS, THE TRAP SNAPS SHUT. IT DOES NOT OPEN AGAIN UNTIL THE INSECT IS FULLY DIGESTED.

ROBIN RED BREAST IS AN EXPERT NEST BUILDER, AND IT IS NO WONDER, AFTER FINISHING THE FAMILY NEST IN THE SPRING, HE OFTEN BUILDS SEVERAL MORE JUST FOR PRACTICE. FOR THE LOVE OF MAKING THEM, THE MATERIAL USED IS GRASS, STRAW AND MUD.

© 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**SPRING'S IN THE AIR! HERE!**

CHANGE YOUR SOCONY MOTOR OIL—AND DRIVE!

SPRING'S in the air. Get out the car... See a Socony dealer... He'll drain off the old winter oil—now thinned and weakened by mixture with gasoline... He'll flush your crankcase with Socony Flushing Oil... Then, when he has filled her up with fresh Socony *Parabast* Motor Oil—just Listen! Your motor will purr like a kitten... Socony *Parabast* Motor Oils are made from the highest grade paraffin crudes—particularly suitable for motor lubrication. That is what makes them different. It's a difference you can hear. A difference your motor can feel. Car owners have discovered the superiority of Socony *Parabast* Motor Oils, because more motorists buy Socony than buy any other brand.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Tune in on Soconyland Sketches every Tuesday evening at 7.30, over WVEAF and associated radio stations.

**SOCONY**

PARABASE MOTOR OIL

SOCONY GASOLINE • SPECIAL GASOLINE • AUTO SPRING OIL • INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS • FUEL OIL FURNACE OIL • ASPHALT FOR ROADS • LIQUID GLOSS • HOUSEHOLD OIL • PAROWAX • CANDLES

SOCONY TOURING SERVICE, 26 Broadway, New York City

I am touring from ..... to .....  
Please send me road information.

NAME.....  
STREET.....  
CITY..... STATE.....

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, April 15

Music of the Vikings based upon old Norse legends and of the modern descendants of those picturesque explorers, will have a special significance when it comes to radio listeners at the family party to be broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night.

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

Leading East Stations.

- 472.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 4:45-Musical jazz; dance band. 5:45-Canadian dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother Club; program. 6:02-"Mother Goose," Bessie L. Taft.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Monday.

- 6:00-Summary of program. 6:02-"Mother Goose," Bessie L. Taft. 6:15-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

Excerpts from opera that nearly caused a revolution will be heard during the dinner concert by Emil Heimberger and the Hotel Bond Trio from Station WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Program for Tuesday Morning.

- 10:45-Fleischmann Food Club from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Bakers Little Journeys to Good Meals.

PIQUE TRIM

A wide-brimmed cloche hat for the tailored suit of navy blue and white making a modernistic inset on the downward side. The scarf to complete the effect has a collar portion of the pique jacket ends of blue crepe de chine, white lined.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Harry Jomars' orchestra. 7:30-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Harry Jomars' orchestra. 7:30-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Harry Jomars' orchestra. 7:30-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.).

Secondary DX Stations.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

- 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00-Philadelphiensis orchestra. 11:00-Philadelphia orchestra.

Popular WTIC Broadcasters



Fred Bayers' saxophone sextet, a polished and popular musical group which broadcasts in the Newton-Parsons Hour at 9:30 o'clock Thursday evenings from the studios of Station WTIC of The Travelers, Hartford.

Rockville

Chamber of Commerce Banquet

Plans are completed and everything in readiness for the annual banquet of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce which is to be held at the Rockville on Tuesday evening.

Rockville

Young Peoples Banquet

The banquet given by the Young People of the Union Congregational church on Saturday evening, was a decided success and there were about one hundred and eighty present.

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

RESOLUTIONS PRAISE

REV. AND MRS. COLPITTS

Church Expresses Its Gratification That They Are Returned to Church Here.

Resolutions of appreciation of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and his wife, and thanks for their return to their work in the South Methodist Episcopal church here were passed during the morning service at the church yesterday.

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

DEMPSEY TO FIGHT

New York, April 15—Jack Dempsey

has admitted that he is ready to fight again—this year. Thus he fulfills a prediction made a few weeks ago when Dempsey formed his partnership with Humbert Fugazy and Edwin Cole.

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

OPEN FORUM

MEN'S LEAGUE MEETINGS.

Editor, The Herald, Dear Sir: Please publish the following in the "Open Forum."

LOANS

Let Us Budget You Out of Debt

Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems. \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.

FOR SALE!

New Dutch Colonial house, located on Henry St., 72 foot lot. Garage and laundry in cellar, hot water heat, tiled bath with shower, large rooms with plenty of closet space.

Carl W. Anderson

Owner 57 Bissell, Tel. 1433

WM. E. KRAH

Expert Radio Service 669 Pollard Turnpike, Phone 364-2, South Manchester

DEL MONT 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.

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

Rockville

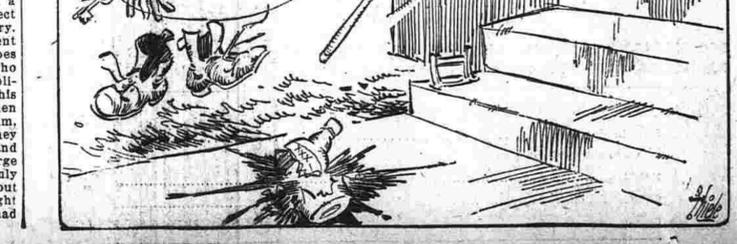
Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."

Rockville

Meat Inspector's Report

The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and 2 were "good."



Bitten by His Own Watch-Dog!

Sixty-five years ago today—at 7:30 in the morning—an all-night vigil of an anxious group came to an end in a house across the street from Ford's theater in Washington. In a small first floor bedroom in that house, President Lincoln was dying of a bullet wound inflicted the night before by John Wilkes Booth in the theater across the street.

"MYSTERIOUS BULB" OF 1893 LIGHTS WAY FOR SCIENCE IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR TODAY

New York.—Because a German professor suddenly was called away from his laboratory one afternoon in the autumn of 1893, hundreds of lives are going to be saved this month.

If that statement seems somewhat improbable in sequence, here are the facts:

The professor, William Konrad Rontgen, had been studying the mysterious green light of a new kind of electric bulb. At the moment of interruption, he laid the bulb on a book containing a large antique key which was used for a bookmarker. Beneath the book happened to be a photographic plate holder.

Later the professor went on an outing and exposed the plate. When it was developed, the shadow of the key appeared distinctly on the negative.

An Historic Discovery Right at this point, accident ceased to operate. Professor Rontgen reconstructed the scene just as it had happened originally: the key in the book, the plate holder beneath, the strange new bulb above. The result was the same. A form of light had been found which could penetrate solid objects.

Announcement of the discovery kindled the imagination of the world. Here was something which apparently overturned the laws of nature. Popular lectures on the X (or unknown) ray drew throngs of people. Members of the audience stepped to the platform, placed their hands before a box from which the light came, and actually saw their fingers wiggle!

A message straight from Mars scarcely could have been more astounding. Charlatans, always ready to magnify and distort a new discovery, seized the idea as a panacea for all human ills. At the same time scientific men experimented with the light to determine its practical applications. Accurate knowledge came gradually, and after many years of effort by many men, the X-Ray process, as it now is known, became perfected.

Its Use Extended At first the principal use of the instrument in medicine was to reveal the exact condition of fractured bones. Finally it was adapted to record more delicate shadows, such as those made by diseased conditions in lungs.

Today an important part is taken by this "invisible light" in helping to save children from tuberculosis. According to Dr. Kendall Emerson, of New York, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, it makes action in their behalf possible even before their delicate lung tissues are damaged.

"By means of the X-Ray," Dr. Emerson said, "the trained physician detects diseased glands in children—a condition which, though not yet pulmonary tuberculosis, often is followed by it months or years later.

"Children in this condition almost always can be saved, if found in time and placed under competent medical care." Campaign Is National And finding them in time is part of the job of tuberculosis societies scattered throughout the country. During the entire month of April, their activities will be united in a campaign for early diagnosis. Through newspapers, motion pictures and radio, these organizations are emphasizing their slogan: "Early discovery—early recovery."

"Special attention is being given to children in this campaign," Dr. Emerson said, "because it is with them that the earliest possible discovery can be made. We want parents, teachers and nurses to aid in this effort which has as its ultimate object a chest examination for every child before, not after, tuberculosis has developed."

SPORTSMEN TO OPEN INTERNATIONAL CLUB London, April 15.—A great international club for sportsmen and sportswomen of this kind never before conceived will shortly be opened in one of the most fashionable districts in the heart of London.

The club, founded by leading sportsmen of eleven countries, is to be the great home of sport, where men and women of all nations can meet. For this purpose a large block of Grosvenor House, Park-lane has been secured and arrangements have been made for its opening in time for the London season.

The formation of the club was inspired by a sentence in a speech by the Prince of Wales when he made a presentation of Lord Lonsdale, the well-known English sportsman, on the occasion of his golden wedding.

The Prince said: "The best friendship, whether individual or international, is made on the field of sport."

Those associated with the scheme are the Duke of Westminster, the Marquess of Londonderry, Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, the millionaire American sportsman, and the Duke of Penaranda, a relative of the King of Spain.



Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, is pictured at the left, and lower right is an X-Ray photograph of a child's lungs, showing a condition which the association is seeking to prevent in all children. The arrows point to diseased glands which often precede tuberculosis.



BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Muriel Packard Scranton celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her grandparents of 550 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday afternoon. Eight of Muriel's friends were present.

After a dainty repast of sandwiches, cake and cookies and ice-cream came the cutting of the birthday cake which was made in a merry-go-round style with animal cookies around the outer edge all in different colored frostings. The cake was decorated with five candles.

Afterwards games were played. Muriel received many birthday gifts from her little friends.

There were songs and dances by the little folks and a prize for the little girl that recited the best story. This fell to Janet Allen of Manchester Green.

Miss Bernice Baldwin and Miss Julia Gleason sang a song, Ruth Phillips and Eunice Phillips sang songs and Phyllis Sherwood also sang.

COVENTRY The demonstration on the use of an electric range which was to have taken place Tuesday, April 16, has been postponed until Thursday, May 2, when Miss Fiske of Waterbury will be present at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Haven and cook a meal. The demonstration begins at 1 p. m. and dinner will be served between 4 and 5 p. m.

Tuesday evening the Choral club will meet at 8 p. m. at the chapel. The Bolton club is expected to meet with us.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold their regular meeting. This is to be the evening when we'll see who can outwit the other, it being a competitive program between the ladies and gentlemen.

Friday evening the Christian Endeavor society will serve a baked bean supper. The menu will be baked beans and brown bread, boiled ham, salads, rolls, pickles, coffee and pie. This will be followed by a very humorous entertainment.

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Sunshine Scissors club and the Junior Sunshine Scissors club will meet at the home of their leaders, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Miss Cora Kingsbury. It is expected the Tolland County boys and girls club, leader Donald C. Gaylord will be present to visit both clubs.

The ladies want to keep the day of April 30 for a meeting at the chapel with Miss Mason, extension specialist of Storrs, Conn., to learn to hook rugs. Miss Mason will furnish burlaps and hooks. The ladies are to bring rags, woolen or silk preferably, although cotton can be used and their lunch and coffee will be furnished.

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with his niece Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Mrs. George Meyers and son George, returned to their home in Astoria, L. I., after spending two weeks with the former's sister, at the Hilltop Filling station.

POLICE COURT

Anthony Goupee of 116 Hopkins street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$35 and costs in the Manchester Police court this morning for reckless driving. He was arrested by Officer Edwin Donaldson after a hard chase from Charter Oak street as far as the East Hartford town line.

The officer noticed that when Goupee drove out of Charter Oak street he passed to the left of the silent policeman at a very fast rate of speed. The officer at once gave chase but Goupee apparently was not to the fact that he was being followed and at once "stepped on the gas" and speeded to 55 miles an hour. The chase was kept up until the officer finally succeeded

in passing his man and then brought him to a stop. Goupee told the judge that he did not hear any whistle and supposed that the man who was following him was trying to have some fun. It cost Goupee \$45.42 and in addition he earns his living as a truck driver. He will doubtless lose his driver's license for a time.

Joseph Johnson, of 28 Gardner street, was in court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested on complaint of the people with whom he boards. The prosecuting attorney said that the man was a trouble maker when he got drunk. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed which was paid.

Theaters

At the State That "The Broadway Melody," is one of the greatest pictures of the year could be amply proven if one took occasion to visit the State Theater last evening. Long lines, extending far up the street were in order at both performances and many more hundreds had to be turned away because of the lack of seats.

"The Broadway Melody" is hailed from coast to coast as the greatest all-talking picture ever to reach the screen. In every city where it has been shown this brilliant film achievement has broken all existing attendance records. In Manchester, too, it has established a record of its own. Everybody who has had the pleasure of viewing it has remarked on their leaving the theater that it is a picture extraordinary.

"The Broadway Melody" is a sparkling story of life behind the scenes of New York theatrical trials and tribulations. It fairly shines with radiance and is filled to overflowing with melodious songs, dances and dramatic characterizations. Every subtitle in the picture is spoken by the stars themselves in a manner that reveals histrionic ability, as far as acting is concerned.

Those prominent in the cast are Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page. In fact, this trio is seen in the stellar roles and they seem to have surpassed all of their previous performances in this film. King, as many will recall, has played before the footlights in many musical comedy productions.

"The Broadway Melody" is being presented three times daily at 2:57, 6:45 and 9:07. The box office opens in the afternoon at 1:45 and the matinee starts promptly at 2:15.

In passing his man and then brought him to a stop. Goupee told the judge that he did not hear any whistle and supposed that the man who was following him was trying to have some fun. It cost Goupee \$45.42 and in addition he earns his living as a truck driver. He will doubtless lose his driver's license for a time.

Joseph Johnson, of 28 Gardner street, was in court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested on complaint of the people with whom he boards. The prosecuting attorney said that the man was a trouble maker when he got drunk. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed which was paid.

HEBRON

The removal of the maple tree from the center of the town to the north side of the old green was completed on Tuesday. Work is going on in the laying of a road way on the north side of the old green, leading to the Congregational church and on to the west. Other rather extensive plans are under way for further changes and improvements. Murals in front of Hewitt's store have been a nuisance ever since the new road was put through the green.

At the adjourned meeting of the Cemetery Association, held at the residence of Edmund H. Horton Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; vice president, Edmund H. Horton; treasurer, W. Clifford Robinson; secretary, Miss Clarissa Pendleton; collector, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; board of managers, Albert Hilding, H. Clinton Porter, Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Edmund H. Horton. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$161.22, \$44.60 of which was from collections received during the year, the rest being from interest on funds invested. The amount expended on care of the cemetery for the years past was \$102.65.

Several Hebron members of the D. A. R. were present at the meeting of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter held in Colchester at the home of Mrs. Frederick Beck, regent, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert gave a report of the State Convention held in Windsor.

The Women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Wednesday evening. Meetings of the club were omitted for the previous two weeks.

Miss Clarissa Lord, who has been seriously ill for the past few days at the home of her aunts, the Misses Pendleton, has almost entirely recovered. She was obliged to leave her work at Storrs College for the time being.

The conditions of Truman C. Ives is still very critical, but he is holding his own following his recent operation at St. Joseph's hospital, and there is said to be a chance of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmund Zacher and children of Hartford were week-end visitors at the Stanby Clubhouse. Mr. Zacher is having 3,000 red pines set out this spring in the vicinity of the clubhouse, and Joseph Merritt will have 5,000 set out. Senator Alice Pattison Merritt recently gave a moving picture at her Fawn Brook place showing scenes taken by the Merritts while on a trip to the Hawaiian

Islands. One picture showed a volcano in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of New Haven were recent guests at the home of Mr. White's aunt, Miss Adelle White.

Mrs. F. Elton Post is at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis with complications. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Max Frankel went to Hartford on Friday to take out naturalization papers. He was accompanied by two witnesses. Mr. Frankel has to appear before the authorities once more before receiving his full citizenship.

The Bible class, taught by the Rev. John Deeter, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding. The Book of Ezekiel was taken up for critical study.

Mrs. Olive A. Clark, who was ill with grip for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to be able to get out again. At the D. A. R. meeting held in Colchester on Wednesday she acted as regent during the temporary absence of Mrs. Frederick Beck. Mrs. Clark was regent of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter for three years.

Miss Jessie Weil of Marlborough is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson in Hopeville. Miss Weil is the daughter of Mrs. Della Way Weil, formerly of the place.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. W. A. White of Montville was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss White.

Mrs. Bennie Jones and children were recent guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rick of Bradford.

A meeting of the town school committee was held at the town clerk's office Thursday evening. Supervisor Charles H. Larcomb was present. It was voted to leave the matter of the next year's teaching force to the discretion of the supervisor. Principal C. C. Case of the Windham High school was also present and spoke to the members of the board on the problems pertaining to high school work. Twenty-three pupils attend the Windham High school from this vicinity.

Mr. Thompson of the State Board of Education went with Supervisor Larcomb visiting the schools under his supervision on Wednesday. Mr. Larcomb reported that the principal comment on the school situation here was a criticism on the condition of the rural roads.

Mrs. Deems L. Buell, of Berlin, N. Y., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote, in Gilead, was a recent caller on friends at Hebron Center.

The Rev. Frank L. Benfield of

Norwich, N. Y., who officiated at the services at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday and at Calvary church, Colchester, spent the week-end as guest of the Misses Pendleton. He arrived Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham spent the week-end in Niantic.

FORM NEW LEAGUES

New York, April 15.—Two leagues of eastern college baseball teams will be functioning next year—a "big six" and a "big ten"—indications were today. The six-team league, to be known as the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, was definitely organized here Saturday night. It consists of the members of the quadrangle cup league—Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia—with the addition of Yale and Princeton.

Jack Coffey, Fordham baseball coach, hopes to complete organization of the "big ten" this week. Holy Cross, Lafayette, Syracuse, Boston College, Colgate, Lehigh, Rutgers, Fordham, New York University and Brown will be asked to join.

Neither league will open until next season.

BUY YOUR CEMETERY MEMORIALS

from a man who lives in, pays taxes, owns his own home in Manchester.

White Memorial Studios

C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Phone Manchester 1621

THERMAX 7-Cup ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR. Cook Electrically as "Electricity is Your Lowest Priced Servant." Only \$5.25. 75c Down 75c Monthly. Cash Price \$4.09. FREE! with each Thermay Percolator purchased we will give 1 lb. of Boardman's Putnam Coffee. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Phone 1700.

Author and Artist of "The Knicker Tinymites" Hal Cochran. Illustrations of children and a character named Knick.

COUNTLESS children in hundreds of cities and towns look forward to "The Tinymites" as the supreme adventure of the day. This whimsical little feature, founded in fantasy, written in rhyme by Hal Cochran and illustrated by Knick, which is short for Irving Knickerbocker, is based on a sure knowledge and delicate understanding of what children find amusing. Not only amusing, but in most cases positively enthralling. What do your little folks think of it? "THE TINYMITES" APPEAR EACH DAY IN MANCHESTER EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

Manchester Evening Herald

Yes - we are electrical post graduates. Not merely students of this important business, but men who have long ago gone through the school of experience and are ready to tackle any job. With assurance that we can serve you in all installations of electrical fixtures, knowing that our materials and the fixtures that you choose are of the first quality, you may feel confident that the finished task will meet your highest expectations. EDWARD HESS 855 Main St., Park Building, South Manchester ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

Lumber and Builders' Supplies W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies. Allen Place, Phone 126.

# RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN HARRINGTON when he rescues her from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. Mildred tries to keep him from Huck for she thinks he is a leader of a gambling ring. He laughs at her fears and soon she realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her. When Mildred's mother has a serious accident he proves his devotion by doing everything possible to help her.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He and Mildred plan a picnic when her mother is recovered but business prevents him from keeping the engagement. Pamela tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry Harold for his money. He defends her and Pamela is furious.

When Mildred returns to the office she is discharged.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm your successor!"

The words held a world of meaning for Mildred. She had been fired! Someone had been engaged in her place even before she knew of the misfortune that had befallen her in her absence from the hotel.

Without a word to the girl at the desk she whirled and made her way to the manager's office. It was so unexpected, so unbelievable, this thing that had happened to her... perhaps there had been a mistake... this girl who claimed to have her job... she had been engaged as a substitute... she may have misunderstood about that... no, it didn't stick... Mildred knew in her heart that Mr. Dazel had let her go. Mr. Dazel? Pamela! But why? Stephen, of course!

Mildred clenched her hands against her rising anger. Stephen didn't care anything about her. Hadn't he been through on Sunday—just yesterday—while she, Mildred, had sat reading to her mother, and picturing a carefree couple gaily swinging over a perfect golf course on a perfect day Stephen had come to her with friendly sympathy she was to lose her job... Well, at least Mr. Dazel should hear what she thought of it!

She burst into his office with her eyes ablaze and signals of battle flaming in her cheeks.

"Ah... er... good morning, Miss Lawrence," he said uncertainly, glancing up from some work on his desk and motioning Mildred to a seat. She made no move to take it.

"You wish to see me," she said abruptly.

"Why, yes, won't you sit down?" He half rose from his chair in uncomfortable anticipation of a bad period ahead of him.

"I think I have a letter for you," Mildred told him directly. "You've fired me."

She was entirely unconscious of the scorn and accusation in her voice, though it was sufficient to make the manager wince. He shook his head in hasty denial.

"No, not I," he said defensively. "I'm sorry, sincerely sorry, that such a course became necessary, but the matter was taken out of my hands."

"I'm sure of that," Mildred affirmed, "but you are the manager here. You are not compelled to take orders from the owner's daughter. And you have no right to discharge me without sufficient cause."

"As I said, the matter was taken out of my hands," Mr. Dazel repeated and reached into a drawer of his desk to produce a cablegram which he handed to Mildred without further explanation.

She read it in silence. It was a curt and definite message from Mr. Judson himself to the manager ordering him to dispense with Mildred Lawrence's services immediately. She was to have two weeks' salary in lieu of notice, but she was to go at once.

When she finished reading it, Mildred suddenly sat down on the chair she had at first refused to take. All the fire and fight had gone out of her like starch out of the wet collar. Up until then she had retained a faint hope of being able to induce Mr. Dazel to reverse his decision. She just couldn't believe that anyone could have her fired for nothing more than a personal animosity.

But she couldn't fight a girl whose resources extended to an indulgent father who could not be reached by the other side. And she had no idea what argument Pamela had used to influence her father. It would do no good to cable him blindly. Besides, she could not afford to enter into correspondence by cable.

Mr. Dazel spoke gently to her when she got up to go. "Your check is ready in the cashier's office," he said, "and I shall be glad to recommend you most highly whenever you choose to give my name as a reference. You won't have any trouble finding another position, I'm sure, and I wish you immediate success."

Mildred nodded blindly and groped for the doorknob.

"Well, thank God that's over," Mr. Dazel breathed when the door closed behind her. "Of all the unfair deals that ever were handed out she got about the worst."



"Pam's back of this," he said furiously. "But she can't get away with it."

go home to her mother before she could manage to put on a cheerful face, she told herself.

Perhaps, if she stayed downtown, she might find another place before she'd put in her application at the best agencies, anyway. It oughtn't to be so hard, in a city of millions of people, to find a job.

"A job, yes, but I need a good salary. I can't take the first thing that offers." That was the trouble. With only herself to think of, Mildred would not have worried. But they needed money at home. There always were things they ought to have and had to get along with. Little things, like a new tennis racket, an electric fan, the hundred and one things that a school girl cannot be happy without.

"Well," Mildred mentally squared her shoulders, "at least Pamela has done all that she can to me. I won't have to worry about her any more."

But that, she knew, wasn't the whole truth. As long as Stephen remained the only man in the world for Mildred, Pamela could make her worry. And Pamela had got what she wanted. She had removed the girl whom Stephen hadn't quite been able to forget.

Mildred accepted her defeat, but this one thought gave her comfort. Pamela had considered her a dangerous rival, else she wouldn't have bothered about her.

Only now—and with this new thought Mildred went weak with a sudden, very real pain in her heart—that she was removed, Stephen probably would forget her.

And she knew that the bitterness of seeing him almost daily with Pamela, the brief visits he had paid at her desk, the occasional nosegay, the things she would miss unendingly.

For a moment she was tempted to appeal to Harold, to ask him to intercede for her so that she might be allowed to stay on at the Judson. But the temptation was fleeting. Harold was a weak rod to lean on. No one would listen to him, least of all his father.

Still, she was to have the benefit of his proven loyalty, and that was encouraging.

Harold learned of what had happened before Mildred left the hotel. In a rage he searched around until he found her.

"Pam's back of this," he said furiously. "But she can't get away with it. I won't let her. I'll cable dad myself. Mildred, right off. Wait around, will you? Stay right here. I'll give dad a cableful of lowdown on Pam's sportsmanship that will burn him up. He'll never stand for letting her ride you like this."

He shoved Mildred down into a chair. "Don't stir. I'll be back in a minute and then we'll talk this thing over."

He was gone, and Mildred waited. It was something to have someone doing battle for her even though she doubted it would do much good.

It didn't either, none at all; in fact, Harold's interference made things worse, as Pamela knew it would when she learned that he had cabled their father.

She met him just after he had sent his message and he jumped on her in a fine temper. "I've told dad why you want Miss Lawrence kicked out," he said. "You jealous little brute."

Pamela smiled, a slow, taunting smile. "So you've cable, have you? Well, that's fine." She passed on, a look of sly satisfaction spreading over her face.

ly one came he tore it to bits and simultaneously consigned the whole world, except Mildred Lawrence, to damnation.

He got out of telling Mildred about it by lying to her. He said his father hadn't replied, but his evasive glances and uneasy manner gave her contrary information. She could guess easily enough that his father had refused to reinstate her. "Oh, well," she said, "I think I'll surely find something this week. You know I haven't told them at home that I'm looking for a new job." She smiled across the table at Harold—they were lunching together—and at that moment Pamela hadn't been his sister he'd have hated her.

Harold reached over and covered her hand as she toyed with a dessert fork. "Let me help you," he pleaded. "I can find you a job."

Mildred shook her head. "Then you would want to own me," she said. "But I will let you do something for me if you will tell me why you are afraid of Huck Connor."

(To Be Continued)

## COVENTRY

Elmore Burham of Detroit, Mich., has come home to spend a week or two while his father is recovering from his recent operation at Hartford hospital.

In spite of the rainy day the entertainment given by the Red school children, Friday afternoon, was well attended. Three dollars and twenty cents was received from the collection. This money is to send a delegate and leader to the State Roundup from their health club. One of the main features of the entertainment was a short play entitled "Slim Jim's Picnic," Miss Young of Fall River, Mass., a friend of Miss Shay's the school teacher of the Red school visited the latter school Friday and will spend the week-end at Mrs. Connors of Bolton with Miss Shay.

Mrs. Charlie Lee has returned to her home after spending the winter in East Hartford with her daughter.

Mrs. George Meyer who is visiting her sister Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack sprained her ankle this last week while playing basketball with the children.

Twenty-eight brothers and sisters of Coventry Grange No. 75 P. O. H. visited Ellington Grange this week and enjoyed a splendid program. Tolland Grange and Suffield Grange were also present.

Melvin White of Lebanon, Vt., is staying at Autumn View Farm.

Bolton Choral Club will meet with the Coventry Choral Club Tuesday evening of next week 8 p. m. in the chapel.

## CHIC HAT



THIS BROWN felt features an interesting new brim long at one side and folded back under itself over one eye. A group of tucks soften the crown at the front.

## NO ARMISTICE IN WAR UPON INSECT PESTS

By ROMAINE B. WARE

You must prepare in advance for the onslaught of the insect pests or you will be the loser when the time comes. When the aphids are sucking the life blood from your rose bushes it is time to spray them and it needs to be done at once. If you are not ready with the spray materials and pump there will be delay and delay means loss.

Spraying is so easily done and the materials needed are so simple that it is a pity not to have them ready. You need to prepare for two kinds of insects, those that eat the foliage and will be killed by poisons they eat and those that suck and must be killed by contact sprays. Arsenate of lead will poison the eating insects and some of the nicotine solutions will kill the sucking kinds. Both may be applied at the same time by using some of the commercial preparations sold today. Before the season when these pests usually appear you should provide yourself with a spray pump, large or small in proportion to the size of your garden, and a supply of both of these spray solutions. Be ready before they are needed even to the extent of having them mixed and waiting. A delay of even a few days when they are needed may make a lot of difference.

In spraying be sure that every portion of the plant is covered. The under side of the leaves are as important as the upper surfaces and in many cases more so. You will find the most of the spraying will be more effective if done when the foliage is slightly wet as it is when there is dew upon it. If the insects are very bad it will pay to spray frequently though if you get at them in time they will not get bad. They multiply very fast and the longer you neglect them the more difficult it is to destroy them.

In purchasing a spray pump it pays to get a good one. The kind that pump up and hold pressure are the best. They come in various sizes. One that holds about a half gallon is handy for the home garden, though the larger ones are good if you have much to do.

## Styles for ANNETTE Paris—New York.



## GRACEFUL WRAP AROUND

It's graceful, modish and slender in fashionable wrap around silhouette, quite the newest idea of Paris. It's one-piece too! This makes it most interesting for home seamstress, because it takes so little time to make. The surplus vest adds a bit of contrast in white silk pique to floral print in silk crepe in vivid red tones sketched in Style No. 494. Pattern can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Note in miniature diagrams one-piece back; two front sections with circular founce joined to right front. In the 36-inch size, 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1-2 yard of 40-inch contrasting, is all that is needed. It will also make up splendidly in featherweight woolen, georgette crepe, printed cotton foulard, and plain-silk crepe with suede finish. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**  
494  
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."

## THAT AWKWARD AGE

Then—

"Daughter—You look like An Old Lady—All humped over like that—**STRAIGHTEN UP!**"



"Mother—You look positively Old n' decrepit All Straight n' Prim like that—**SLUMP DOWN!**"



—AND NOW!

## YOUR CHILDREN

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

A prominent novelist writes that "large percentage of them will be smooth out the kinks in time and do pretty well for themselves as many of our own generation and those before us have managed to do to the best of their ability."

But we are trying to make the world a happier and healthier place in the future, by making the eliminating process a surer and quicker thing, and by trying to rid the human race of its kinks and prejudices while it is young.

"Child training" is not meant to be a burden but a help to the busiest mother. She does not need to turn her home into a "scientific laboratory" as this writer suggested. And she doesn't have yet to witness such a home. But as far as that goes, I wish that when I were little parents had known a few of the "scientific" things they know now. Perhaps I should not more confident in myself, less inately superstitious, and free from a thousand dreads! and consequently happier and healthier. I think that a good many mothers will join with me and say "Amen" to that. Don't let us have our children wishing that of us 25 years from now.

## BLOOMER TAPE

If you put a little loop of tape at the middle front of the waistbands of children's bloomers, it gives you something to hang them up by and also shows little ones at a glance which is front and which back.

**Other Women Do It**

And it is because you may not yet know it, that we suggest you try it once—having your rugs cleaned, freshened—made to look like new—at Dougan's.

You may not yet know that it's the nicest thing you can do for your rugs; and at such low cost too. Just 'phone us.

**Phone 1510**

**DOUGAN DYE WORKS**  
Harrison Street  
South Manchester

## The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Looking out of my window a few minutes ago I saw a woman slip on the sidewalk and fall. At least half a dozen women, dashing on about their own affairs, looked curiously at her, hesitated a moment as if wondering what they should or could do about it, then hurried on. The first man who came along helped her to her feet, collected her scattered bag and gloves and hat, took her to a cab, tipped his hat, and passed on.

There is a line concerning "man's inhumanity to man." The word "man" is used in the general sense, of course. The line refers to humanity's inhumanity to humanity. There is occasional evidence, however, of woman's inhumanity to woman, with the wonder why it is.

## A PARADOX.

Dr. Richard Hoffmann, author of a fascinating new non-fiction book called "The Struggle for Health" reminds us that so long as women tended women in childbirth throughout the long centuries when no one dreamed that a map might be of service at this time, not one discovered or invention to alleviate her pain was even made or even attempted. He writes—

"There were two problems which, almost from the beginning of time, had challenged the skill of all peoples alike: Birth and War. Birth had been a most mysterious and perplexing phenomenon to early man. Yet, so far as birth itself was concerned, the little or nothing was done to improve the method of its accomplishment."

"Midwives had this field pretty much to themselves over countless centuries. And if there be one instance where biting criticism can be directed at woman as a professional figure, this is it. Amazing and incredible though it seems, woman completely failed to take any step that would aid their fellow women and themselves at this crucial event."

"In all the thousands of years during which agony and death were observed in a thousand days, no woman invented or contrived any method or instrument intended to lessen the pain attendant to childbirth, or to make it a safer experience. It was only when man came into the field that inventive minds sprung into action and obstetrical progress began."

"It may be that the very tirelessness of their task injured women to their ancient methods, and that men looked more sensitively upon the scene, coming to it with fresher eyes—the eyes of an opposite sex, looking compassionately upon Nature's most fundamental, yet often cruel, expression."

## FASHIONABLE THING!

It seems that once again it was fashion which determined a vital thing. It was not until the court world made a male doctor as an assistant to the stork fashionable, when kings began using the court surgeon for the delivery of their own offspring, that the lesser people permitted a surgeon at the bedside of the new-born child as an assistant to the stork fashionable.

Those who were not kings sometimes summoned a shepherd who had been successful in the lambing season.

Many questions arise with this reminder that woman herself took her agony as a matter of course. Are women slower to accept change, slower to demand the better way, than men? Are they more appreciative of things, without questioning if there might be a better way?

"Child training" is not meant to be a burden but a help to the busiest mother. She does not need to turn her home into a "scientific laboratory" as this writer suggested. And she doesn't have yet to witness such a home. But as far as that goes, I wish that when I were little parents had known a few of the "scientific" things they know now. Perhaps I should not more confident in myself, less inately superstitious, and free from a thousand dreads! and consequently happier and healthier. I think that a good many mothers will join with me and say "Amen" to that. Don't let us have our children wishing that of us 25 years from now.

## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

## NEARLY EVERYBODY HAS HIS OWN "CURE" FOR THE HICCUGHS

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

Almost everyone has his own cure for hiccoughs, as well as for colds and for many chronic disorders.

The exact cause of hiccoughs is not known. It is apparently due to a spasm of the diaphragm, the large muscle that separates the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity. The stimulus to the spasm of this muscle comes through nerves that carry the impulse from the brain.

Hiccoughs can occur when the abdomen is distended due to many causes — from hurried eating; from infection, as with influenza; and indeed, from anything that will send the impulse along the nerve.

There are all sorts of suggestions for curing hiccoughs. They include drinking water slowly, holding the breath, electric shocks to the nerves, pressing the upper lip, counting to 100, or anything else which might distract the attention.

There is the story of two British soldiers in the trenches. The one was rumbling, great masses of metal and earth are being thrown hither and thither amidst bursts of flame and light. One turns to the other and says, "Scare me, Alf, I got the hiccups."

Not infrequently hiccoughs occur as a part of hysteria, in which the patient is convinced that he is ill and suffers all sorts of symptoms to prove it. By the power of suggestion or by the diversion of attention, the stimulus to the nerves is stopped and the hiccoughs disappear simultaneously.

## FLATTERY LINES

Animated hem-lines are flattering to the legs and should be worn by every woman whose legs are not models of beauty. Even one wide pleat helps a little, a circular skirt is better, a pleated all-around skirt is best of all. This means more money for pressing. But it is worth it for those with legs too thin, too fat or too muscular. The straight definite hem-line of a coat emphasizes the defects in leg contours. A lurch or two of a soft lively skirt below the coat is better.

## PAINTING SCREENS

Screens, window boxes, garden furniture and all other sunny things should be painted freshly and put in perfect order before the first spring zephyr arrives.

those near and dear to them, they are anything but that.

Women have gloried in the traditional pain of childbirth, too, for a reason which they would be the first to deny. By clinging to the hardships of it rather than accepting the easier way, they have become more securely anchored to male protection.

## MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of  
Mandolin Banjo-Mandolin  
Plectrum Banjo  
Ukulele Mandocello  
Cello-Banjo  
Harp

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments,  
865 Main St. Orford Building  
Rooms 16-17  
Telephone 1709  
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

**Model L-5-E KELVINATOR**

Exterior finish, White Duco on Parkerized steel. Three shelves and the bottom space have a total of 8.73 square feet. Food storage space 4.43 cubic feet. Two 21 cubic ice trays. One with rubber grid. Overall dimensions 23 11-32 inches wide, 22 1-2 inches deep and 54 3-8 inches high.

Kelvinator is the lowest priced operating electric refrigerator on the market today. Come in and get the facts before you buy an electric refrigerator. We can save you money.

**MODEL L-5-E**  
As Described Above

**\$175.00 Installed**

All Kelvinators are equipped with baffle plates which mean better air circulation.

**ALFRED A. GREZEL**  
Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.  
Main St., Opp. Park Street, South Manchester



# Bill Kaminsky Favorite In Match With Gardner

## North End Player Picked to Win Pocket Billiards Title; First Block This Evening.

By TOM STOWE.

The first block of the 300-point town championship pocket billiard match between Johnny Gardner and Billy Kaminsky will take place at the School Street Recreation Center this evening starting at 7:30 promptly. The pair will play a hundred points tonight and tomorrow will continue until one or the other reaches 200 points.

Kaminsky will enter the match the favorite although not by any big margin. In fact, six or seven to five, is about the limit. The fact that the finals of the Herald's second annual town championship tournament have produced a player from each end of the town, adds more interest to the approaching contest. North-South clashes are always that way.

But while Kaminsky is being considered the favorite, this is no proof that Gardner won't win. In fact, most of the players who have been quoted as the favorite throughout the tournament have fallen at the wayside. Who knows what the result will be? It is hard to say. However, it is hard to see how a player possessing the steel nerve and ability of Kaminsky can go wrong. Gardner is more inclined to be nervous but is believed to be the better man at making a favorable position. Both make brilliant shots.

Kaminsky trimmed Gardner 100 to 91 in the first round of last year's tournament and the score of his particularly anxious to kill two birds with one stone—square last year's score and annex the title at the same time. Whoever wins, it should be a great battle. May the better man win.

# GODFREY OUT WITH NOVEL CHALLENGE

New York, April 15.—George Godfrey, the Philadelphia negro who has been advised to "stay on his side of the high board fence" by practically all of the leading white heavyweights, has been reduced to desperate measures to make any money at his trade. The good white boys won't take on Big George because he is too good for them.

So now the big black is out with a novel challenge. Jimmy Dougherty, his manager, has been telling the world that Godfrey will fight any two heavyweights in the same ring on the same night. Five minutes between the two fights is all George asks.

Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, is the only fighter named by Godfrey in his challenge.

One drawback to the scheme is that he would have to go a long way to find a boxing commission that would sanction such a procedure. Godfrey was allowed to go through with such a performance in Miami two nights after the Sharkey-Stribling fight, but both of his opponents were negroes. Big George knocked out both of them in big time. The financial compensation for the stunt was hardly enough to make it profitable, however.

Godfrey's biggest chance to obtain bouts this year will be under the auspices of the Dempsey combine. Fugazy staged a bout here last year between Big George and Johnny Risko, the latter winning a questionable decision.

The Philadelphia negro is a big drawing card in California and may get some work there. His bout with Paulino Uzcudun on the Coast last year went over with a bang.



# HERE'S THE DOPE

BILLIARDS (NOT POOL) AND ITS ORIGIN.

Although still commonly referred to as "pool", officially there is no such game. The correct name for this sport is pocket billiards. This explanation is made so as to prevent any misunderstanding as to why the word billiards is used in preference to published accounts pertaining to the tournament being staged by the sports department of this newspaper for the town championship.

Fifteen years ago, the game was officially known as pool but shortly after the world war it was changed to its original name—pocket billiards. One of the principal reasons was because "pool" does not sound as respectable. It seems to refer more vividly to gambling and it was with the intent purpose of removing this stigma that the change was brought about at the instigation of the Brunswick-Balke-Coller Company of Chicago.

It is still the common belief among many persons who do not follow the game closely that pool is a game played with fifteen balls while billiards is played with only three. However, such is far from the truth. All branches of the game are known as billiards. For instance, there are three-ball carom billiards, fourteen-inch balk line billiards, fifteen-ball continuous pocket billiards, rotation pocket billiards, eighteen inch balk line billiards and numerous other branches built from the same foundation.

Of the origin of the royal game of billiards, incomparatively little is known. Spain, Italy, France and Germany and even ancient Egypt are regarded as its original home by various authorities. In an American text book, "Modern Billiards", it is stated that Cathre More, king of Ireland, in the second century, left behind him "fifty billiard balls of brass with the pools and cues of the same material." The same writer refers to the travels of Anarcharis through Greece, 400 B. C., during which he saw a game analogous of billiards.

The "Dictionnaire Universel" says, in part, "Billiards appear to be derived from the game of bowls. It was anciently known in England where, perhaps, it was invented. It was brought into France by Louis XIV, whose physician recommended the exercise. Whatever the origin whatever the manner in which it was originally played, it is certain that it was known in the time of Shakespeare who makes Cleopatra, in the absence of Anthony, invite her attendant to join in the pastime—"Let us to billiards. Come, Charmian." Billiards was brought to this country by the Spaniards who settled in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565. It has come to be one of the most scientific and fascinating games the world has ever known.

# LATSO TO TRAIN AS BALL PLAYER

New York, April 15.—Pete Latso, former welterweight champion, is training for a comeback in a way unique in boxing circles.

The Canton idol will play with the Binghamton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league and will keep himself in condition while giving his law, broken last fall by Jimmy Braddock, a chance to completely mend.

# ALEX WILSON TOPS BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB WITH 104.5

Taggart and Metcalf Also Go Over Century Mark; Prizes and 1929-30 Plans at Banquet.

Alex Wilson led the British American Club bowling league with an average of 104.5. It was revealed today in a list prepared by Stuart Taggart and Hamme Metcalf were the only other two men who scored averages in three figures.

The club brought its league to an official close Saturday night with a banquet. It was scheduled to be held at Coventry Lake but owing to inclement weather was transferred to the new home of George Potts on McKee street. A delicious roast lamb supper was put on by Chef Jim Corbett and a staff of able assistants.

Following the piece de resistance, the presentation of prizes took place. Members of the winning team (No. 5) received bill folders donated by Howard Murphy and Reuben Bronkie; also \$3.50 in cash. They were A. Wilson, T. C. Baker, W. Kerr, H. Wilson and F. Baker. The members of team No. 1 which finished in second place (K. Fleming, W. Wylie, F. Warnock, T. Brennan, R. Cordeur and H. Hecoff) received bill folders from the club and \$2.50 in cash.

The members of team No. 6, winners of third place received \$2.50 apiece; those of No. 2, \$1.50; those of No. 4, \$1.50 and those of No. 3, the same. The members of team No. 7 were A. Wilson, T. C. Baker, W. Kerr, H. Wilson and F. Baker. The members of team No. 1 which finished in second place (K. Fleming, W. Wylie, F. Warnock, T. Brennan, R. Cordeur and H. Hecoff) received bill folders from the club and \$2.50 in cash.

# Major League Baseball Season Begins 1929 Campaign Tomorrow

## PILOTS DISCUSS THEIR PROSPECTS

## National League Managers In Exclusive Interview Tell Their Opinions About 1929 Race.

Optimism was the keynote of statements made today to International News Service by managers of National League teams commenting on the prospects of their clubs in the 1929 pennant race which opens tomorrow.

New York, April 15.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, believes his club will be in the thick of the pennant race from the opening gun, he said today.

"I think it will be a great race, with at least four clubs in a hot battle all the way. I expect the Giants to stay right up there from the start.

"Three or four clubs will surely have a great chance to win. It is almost a certainty that New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh will put up a battle royal.

"Chicago has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Hornsby. He has given that club a 'punch' and they will be hard to stop. St. Louis has a first-class team that cannot be counted out, and the same can be said for Pittsburgh.

"I think the Giants are stronger than they were last year and you know how close they came then to winning. We have a well balanced club and the spirit of the players is wonderful. I will certainly be surprised if the Giants do not make a grand race."

Chicago, April 15.—Joe McCarthy, aggressive manager of the Chicago Cubs, feels certain his greatly strengthened club "will be a strong contender for the pennant this year." His statement:

"The Cubs of 1929 are by far stronger than any team I ever have managed before and I feel certain they will be a strong contender this year for the pennant. It isn't entirely the addition of Hornsby that has given us this strength. Other players who have been having trouble with his shoulder but is likely to be okay in another week or two. In the meantime, there is Mike Gonzales to do the catching; so there's no cause for worry."

Boston, April 15.—Judge Emil E. Fuchs, who, with Johnny Evers, is managing the Boston Braves, says the Braves are not worrying.

"The Braves have only one ambition this year and that is to be a hustling, willing ball club, with no indications of just where they will finish. Too much depends on accidents, or breaks, to prophesy just what any team is likely to do.

"Spring games are no barometer of what to expect. Take the Braves for example. We were winning nine out of ten exhibition games a year ago this spring, and you know where we dropped all sorts of training games. But that won't tell us where we will finish."

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15.—Jack Hendricks, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, thinks well of his team as possible pennant winners.

His statement:

"I like the Reds better and better as the hour for the start of the baseball season opens. I think we will be right up there in the pennant fight. They will have to beat the Reds to win the pennant. I think well of our chances to cop. I should not be lower than fifth.

"We surely will be a first division club. Of that there is no doubt in my mind. We have a well-balanced team.

"Failure of Plinich to report has handicapped our catching department but the team as a whole looks fine."

New York, April 15.—Wilbert Robinson, returned manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, believes that his team will be a powerful contender for a berth in the first division.

"If Glenn Wright is able to take his regular place at shortstop with the next few weeks I feel confident the Brooklyn club will finish among the first four. At the events, we should not be lower than fifth.

"Our batting order will have a punch in every one of the first seven places with Wright in the game. Moreover, our infield will shape up as one of the strongest Brooklyn lineups have seen in a number of years. If the whole club gets going together it is going to take a mighty good team to stop us."

St. Louis, April 15.—That the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants will provide the St. Louis Cardinals with their greatest opposition during the 1929 pennant race is the opinion of Billy Southworth, youthful manager of the National League champions.

"The National League pennant race will be very close this year. I cannot make any predictions as to who will win and I haven't the slightest idea as to where our team will finish.

"I can't say what club our team will have to beat in order to win the pennant, although I do think

## FOXYPHANN



## Local Sport Clatter

Arthur "Lefty" St. John, well known local football and baseball player, was to have joined the increasing ranks of Frank Busch's Morning Marathoners today but still finds it too difficult a temptation to ignore the bugle call of "Big Ben." Like Jerry Fay, "Lefty" likes his sleep.

Weather permitting, the first practice for candidates for the American Legion 7:30 tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds.

Expectations are that a large gallery will watch the Kaminsky-Gardner pocket billiards match tonight at the Rec. They engage in the first hundred points of a 300-point match starting at 7:30.

Manchester High's baseball team opens its 1929 season a week from tonight afternooon when it travels to Rockville.

Although the weather wasn't as favorable as it might have been, a large number of fishermen saw the first light of day from the banks of their favorite stream.

The opening baseball game in the American League between the Yankees and Red Sox at New York will be broadcast by radio beginning at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Station WJZ of New York is the key station of the group while WABC is similarly connected with the Columbia system.

There is a possibility that A. Judson Gallup, present pocket billiards champion, who is now living in Waterbury, may return here to engage in an exhibition with Kaminsky or Gardner. If this match goes through, the title will not be at stake.

There will be a corking good two-man bowling match at Murphy's alleys tomorrow night when Howard Murphy and "Kaiser" Fritz Barber and George White of Danielson in the first half of a home and home match. Rolling an average of better than 125, White beat "Kaiser" in Danielson Saturday night.

There will be a meeting at 3 o'clock tonight of the Cubs' committee at the Rec. On the committee are Pete Vondrlik, Pete Hapenny, Walter Harrison, Arthur St. John, Felix Mozer and Tom Kelly. The entire team and anyone wishing to try out for the team next season should report at the Circle one uncertainly usually away too many. The Giants, of course, will contend all the way; so will the Pirates and Cards.

The former may not be as good as they were last year when they were almost good enough to win the pennant and the trading of Wright left the infield somewhat askew and, somehow, I don't expect the outfit to correct this matter overnight. The Cards have something of the same problem but, if Haney makes the raffle at third base, leaving Frisch free to return to second, its solution will be that much simpler. Those elderly pitchers are getting no better, however.

I can't see where the Reds have done themselves any particular good but the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, having more improvement coming to them, possibly are better for another season. Porter and Averill have given the Indians some of the punch they needed and Sewell seems to be a success at third base. However, the White Sox seem to be somewhat the same, which means that they are nothing much.

Outside of the fact that they gave Petty for a bad arm in the Wright deal, everything is great in Brooklyn. The club is dying on its fallen arches and more material has done the rest. The Phillies might have topped the Dodgers except for the misfortune of Thersness's injury. The former is a young club coming right along and will get there one of these days. If it falls heir to a pitcher or two, The Braves, they say, are not as good as they were. I don't believe it. They simply couldn't be as bad as that.

## Walsh Reviews Prospects of Various Clubs on Eve of Opening; Says Yanks and Giants Haven't Improved.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

The schedule for opening day follows:

American League  
Boston at New York.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Detroit at Cleveland.

National League  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

## NINE WOMEN TO HAVE HORSES IN DERBY, MAY 18

Louisville, April 15.—Although only two women have been enrolled among the owners of Kentucky Derby winners since the event was inaugurated in 1875, the fact has not dampened the ardor of feminine turf enthusiasts. Nine women owners have made nominations for the \$50,000 race to be decided at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 18th.

Those represented this year by Derby candidates are Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Mrs. James B. Brown, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. E. Denemark, Mrs. Margaret G. Marshall, Mrs. E. L. Swikard, Mrs. A. Vaughn and Mrs. A. C. Van Winkle.

Mrs. Kaufman's imported colt, Twink, is rated highest of those owned by women. He started ten times last year and won six races. He earned a total of \$41,650.

Twink's Record

Twink captured the Albany Handicap and Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel and the Walden Handicap at Plimlico. Five eligibles for the derby have a better claim to consideration than Twink.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is represented by Chicotte, which is being prepared at Douglas Park by Trainer Alex Gordon. Chicotte looks every inch a Derby colt. Mrs. Brown named her good colt Pebony, by Pebbles, out of Bit o' Honey. This is one of the best bred and handsomest three-year-olds at Churchill Downs.

Mrs. Clark's entry is Aquastella, a filly by Cudgel, from Waterblossom. The latter will be remembered as the wonderful race mare which performed a decade ago in the colors of Major T. C. McDowell. Mrs. Denemark has named the clever colt, Lee Cooper, while Mrs. Marshall, who races in the name of the Rody P. Marshall estate, is represented by Stylish Mack.

Chip Is To Go

Mrs. Swikard's Derby candidate is Chip, which has been a useful performer during the winter meeting at New Orleans. Mrs. Vaughn nominated Charles the First, which was imported in 1927. He is by the English stallion Sky-rocket and out of the imported mare, King's Feather.

Mrs. Van Winkle, of the racing stable of A. C. and Jay Van Winkle is represented by Deep River, a bay colt by Pebbles out of Mornin's Mornin.

## TRACK TRYOUTS FOR M. H. S. TEAM START TOMORROW

Coach Wigren Announces Schedule and List of Candidates Out for Various Events.

Tryouts for the initial meet of the season with Chapman Tech of New London at the West Side track on Thursday, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at the West Side grounds, Coach Charles L. Wigren announced today.

The biggest number of candidates seeking a berth for any events is in the 100 yard dash, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at the West Side grounds, Coach Charles L. Wigren announced today.

The biggest number of candidates seeking a berth for any events is in the 100 yard dash, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at the West Side grounds, Coach Charles L. Wigren announced today.

## Odds on Major League Contenders Fluctuate as Pennant Race Opens

By LES CONKLIN

New York, April 15.—As the big league pennant races get underway the odds on several of the sixteen teams have fluctuated because of various late developments, including injuries in exhibition games, and bad feeling aroused between players and their managers.

In most of the hot stove league forecasts, the Detroit Tigers were picked to finish ahead of Washington in the American League scramble. Due to the squabble between Manager Bucky Harris and a small clique on the Detroit Club, headed by Harry Heilmann, the Tigers are now rated as second division material. Most of the experts figure that the motor city crew will suffer from internal dissension, although to all intents and purposes Bucky and Handsome Harry have kissed and made up, with Harry promising to stay on his good behavior in the future.

Senators Working

The splendid show made by the Senators in their exhibition games, the Philadelphia eagerness of the players to do or die for dear Old Water Johnson, have led the experts to concede the Nats a good chance of landing a first division berth. At first it had been thought that some of the Washington players would take advantage of Old Barney's amiability and loaf through their training, but apparently every member of the team has been working his head off. The former pitcher ace, the Senators captured ten of their first ten starts against National League teams.

Bad blood among the Philadelphia Athletics became apparent when Susce, fiery young catcher of the Phillies, started a fist fight with a certain member of the A's during an exhibition game. Instead of going to the rescue of their teammate in the time-honored manner, several members of the Athletics were heard to offer the belligerent backstop vocal encouragement.

Connie Mack's public announcement that he was "thoroughly disgusted" with his team did nothing to ease the situation.

Donie Bush went on the warpath

soon after the Pittsburgh squad reached training camp, and informed the Pirates that they would not be allowed to play poker for keeps. Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers issued a similar ultimatum to his nephews.

Pirates Hard Hit

These mild excitements were as nothing, however, to the epidemic of injuries which hit both Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. All the Robbies except Herman and Bissonette were laid up at one time or another. Pie Traynor, crack Pirate infielder, has been handicapped by a hip injury and Ray Kremer, star right-hand pitcher, is suffering from leg trouble again. Bush has been shutting Traynor, Adams, Bartell, Grantham, Stroner and others around the infield in an effort to find the right combination.

And Paul Waner's persistence in holding out was Bush's crowning grief.

The St. Louis infield also has been shifted around like a New York policeman and the Cardinals are now being picked by many observers to finish higher than the Bucs.

Browns May Cop

Some of the experts are also forecasting that the St. Louis Browns will grab the pennant in the American League. They figure that the uncertainty surrounding Pitches Penneck and Moore and the light hitting of Durocher and Larry will hurt the Browns and that injuries to the Yankees and the Athletics back.

The Shires-Clell "insurrection" upset the White Sox quite a bit, but the Sox were going nowhere in the first place and it will help them to get there sooner.

The Phillies were all set for a big drive to finish sixth in the senior circuit, but the loss of They're now probably will just about ruin them.

While the pennant prospects of the above-mentioned clubs have changed more or less due to late developments, the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants look every bit as strong as ago. They are still hot tips to grab the first places in the National League race.

## Drake Relays May Hang Up New World's Record for 100 Yard Dash

Des Moines, April 15.—A new world's record for the 100 yard dash may be hung up on the cinder path of Drake University here April 26 and 27 when track and field luminaries gather for the twentieth annual Drake relays.

Projects of a new mark for the sprint grew stronger with the definite announcement that Claude Bracey, sensational Rice Institute athlete, would be here to compete in the games. At the Southern Methodist university relays at Dallas on March 30, Bracey clipped a tenth of a second off the world record of 9:5-10 for the hundred yard route.

Unofficial Time

Bracey's time in the century is not official, because he was aided by a wind at his back. But one or two occasions last year he turned the distance in record time, and it is considered probable he may offer a decidedly lower mark when he runs here in the Drake contest.

There will be plenty of competition for the south-western flash in the century dash men in American have signed up for competition in the Drake relays.

Not Spectacular

Although it cannot be called

## ALEX WILSON TOPS BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB WITH 104.5

Taggart and Metcalf Also Go Over Century Mark; Prizes and 1929-30 Plans at Banquet.

Alex Wilson led the British American Club bowling league with an average of 104.5. It was revealed today in a list prepared by Stuart Taggart and Hamme Metcalf were the only other two men who scored averages in three figures.

The club brought its league to an official close Saturday night with a banquet. It was scheduled to be held at Coventry Lake but owing to inclement weather was transferred to the new home of George Potts on McKee street. A delicious roast lamb supper was put on by Chef Jim Corbett and a staff of able assistants.

Following the piece de resistance, the presentation of prizes took place. Members of the winning team (No. 5) received bill folders donated by Howard Murphy and Reuben Bronkie; also \$3.50 in cash. They were A. Wilson, T. C. Baker, W. Kerr, H. Wilson and F. Baker. The members of team No. 1 which finished in second place (K. Fleming, W. Wylie, F. Warnock, T. Brennan, R. Cordeur and H. Hecoff) received bill folders from the club and \$2.50 in cash.

The members of team No. 6, winners of third place received \$2.50 apiece; those of No. 2, \$1.50; those of No. 4, \$1.50 and those of No. 3, the same. The members of team No. 7 were A. Wilson, T. C. Baker, W. Kerr, H. Wilson and F. Baker. The members of team No. 1 which finished in second place (K. Fleming, W. Wylie, F. Warnock, T. Brennan, R. Cordeur and H. Hecoff) received bill folders from the club and \$2.50 in cash.

## Following Pyle's Bunion Derby

Columbus, Ohio, April 15.—Facing drizzling rain and a 45-mile rind, C. Pyle's cross-country runners started here today for Springfield, Ohio.

Peter Gavuzzi is today leading the bunioners from a standpoint of elapsed time, 97:33:07.

Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, who holds second place in elapsed time, has a record of 98:02:10. The next four bunion derbies are:

John Salo, 102:54:37.  
Guisto Unek, 105:06:11.  
Sam Richman, 106:34:40.  
Paul Simpson, 109:11:43.

## ROBINS MAY TRAIN AT MIAMI

The Brooklyn Dodgers are considering Miami, Fla., as their training base next spring.

## LEARNED AT OHIO STATE

John "Tarzan" Taylor, new line coach at Marquette, learned his football as a player at Ohio State.

A finger-ring made of mistletoe was worn in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times.

## DE MAR AND MILES IN BOSTON CONTEST

Boston, April 15.—Clarence De Mar and John C. Miles will run in the Boston Athletic Association marathon Friday.

This became known definitely today when it was announced that the signed entry sheets of the two famous distance runners had been received by Tom Kananly, director of the B. A. A.

The entry of De Mar, veteran Melrose Legionnaire, and Miles, Canadian Olympic runner, of Sidney Mines, N. S., brought the total to date to 125. The participation of the two famous marathoners indicated that another great battle would be staged over the hills from Hopkinton to the Ulicorn club house of Exeter street. While De Mar holds the record for the 26 miles 385 yards distance and has won it many times, there were several occasions when Miles beat him the worst ahead of the veteran De Mar.

We will get some stiff competition from Chicago and New York.

"Our team is in very good shape, and we certainly have a bunch of fence busters in this year's lineup. This is my first experience as manager of the Cards, but I am going to do my best."

## DE MAR AND MILES IN BOSTON CONTEST

Boston, April 15.—Clarence De Mar and John C. Miles will run in the Boston Athletic Association marathon Friday.

This became known definitely today when it was announced that the signed entry sheets of the two famous distance runners had been received by Tom Kananly, director of the B. A. A.

The entry of De Mar, veteran Melrose Legionnaire, and Miles, Canadian Olympic runner, of Sidney Mines, N. S., brought the total to date to 125. The participation of the two famous marathoners indicated that another great battle would be staged over the hills from Hopkinton to the Ulicorn club house of Exeter street. While De Mar holds the record for the 26 miles 385 yards distance and has won it many times, there were several occasions when Miles beat him the worst ahead of the veteran De Mar.

We will get some stiff competition from Chicago and New York.

"Our team is in very good shape, and we certainly have a bunch of fence busters in this year's lineup. This is my first experience as manager of the Cards, but I am going to do my best."

## DE MAR AND MILES IN BOSTON CONTEST

Boston, April 15.—Clarence De Mar and John C. Miles will run in the Boston Athletic Association marathon Friday.

This became known definitely today when it was announced that the signed entry sheets of the two famous distance runners had been received by Tom Kananly, director of the B. A. A.

The entry of De Mar, veteran Melrose Legionnaire, and Miles, Canadian Olympic runner, of Sidney Mines, N. S., brought the total to date to 125. The participation of the two famous marathoners indicated that another great battle would be staged over the hills from Hopkinton to the Ulicorn club house of Exeter street. While De Mar holds the record for the 26 miles 385 yards distance and has won it many times, there were several occasions when Miles beat him the worst ahead of the veteran De Mar.

We will get some stiff competition from Chicago and New York.

"Our team is in very good shape, and we certainly have a bunch of fence busters in this year's lineup. This is my first experience as manager of the Cards, but I am going to do my best."

# If You Have Something To Sell Advertise In These Columns—Sure Results, Low Cost

Want Ad information.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements  
Contains all average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	7 cts	11 cts
12 Consecutive Days	11 cts	13 cts
15 Consecutive Days	13 cts	15 cts
18 Consecutive Days	15 cts	17 cts
21 Consecutive Days	17 cts	19 cts
24 Consecutive Days	19 cts	21 cts
27 Consecutive Days	21 cts	23 cts
30 Consecutive Days	23 cts	25 cts
33 Consecutive Days	25 cts	27 cts
36 Consecutive Days	27 cts	29 cts
39 Consecutive Days	29 cts	31 cts
42 Consecutive Days	31 cts	33 cts
45 Consecutive Days	33 cts	35 cts
48 Consecutive Days	35 cts	37 cts
51 Consecutive Days	37 cts	39 cts
54 Consecutive Days	39 cts	41 cts
57 Consecutive Days	41 cts	43 cts
60 Consecutive Days	43 cts	45 cts
63 Consecutive Days	45 cts	47 cts
66 Consecutive Days	47 cts	49 cts
69 Consecutive Days	49 cts	51 cts
72 Consecutive Days	51 cts	53 cts
75 Consecutive Days	53 cts	55 cts
78 Consecutive Days	55 cts	57 cts
81 Consecutive Days	57 cts	59 cts
84 Consecutive Days	59 cts	61 cts
87 Consecutive Days	61 cts	63 cts
90 Consecutive Days	63 cts	65 cts
93 Consecutive Days	65 cts	67 cts
96 Consecutive Days	67 cts	69 cts
99 Consecutive Days	69 cts	71 cts
102 Consecutive Days	71 cts	73 cts
105 Consecutive Days	73 cts	75 cts
108 Consecutive Days	75 cts	77 cts
111 Consecutive Days	77 cts	79 cts
114 Consecutive Days	79 cts	81 cts
117 Consecutive Days	81 cts	83 cts
120 Consecutive Days	83 cts	85 cts
123 Consecutive Days	85 cts	87 cts
126 Consecutive Days	87 cts	89 cts
129 Consecutive Days	89 cts	91 cts
132 Consecutive Days	91 cts	93 cts
135 Consecutive Days	93 cts	95 cts
138 Consecutive Days	95 cts	97 cts
141 Consecutive Days	97 cts	99 cts
144 Consecutive Days	99 cts	101 cts
147 Consecutive Days	101 cts	103 cts
150 Consecutive Days	103 cts	105 cts
153 Consecutive Days	105 cts	107 cts
156 Consecutive Days	107 cts	109 cts
159 Consecutive Days	109 cts	111 cts
162 Consecutive Days	111 cts	113 cts
165 Consecutive Days	113 cts	115 cts
168 Consecutive Days	115 cts	117 cts
171 Consecutive Days	117 cts	119 cts
174 Consecutive Days	119 cts	121 cts
177 Consecutive Days	121 cts	123 cts
180 Consecutive Days	123 cts	125 cts
183 Consecutive Days	125 cts	127 cts
186 Consecutive Days	127 cts	129 cts
189 Consecutive Days	129 cts	131 cts
192 Consecutive Days	131 cts	133 cts
195 Consecutive Days	133 cts	135 cts
198 Consecutive Days	135 cts	137 cts
201 Consecutive Days	137 cts	139 cts
204 Consecutive Days	139 cts	141 cts
207 Consecutive Days	141 cts	143 cts
210 Consecutive Days	143 cts	145 cts
213 Consecutive Days	145 cts	147 cts
216 Consecutive Days	147 cts	149 cts
219 Consecutive Days	149 cts	151 cts
222 Consecutive Days	151 cts	153 cts
225 Consecutive Days	153 cts	155 cts
228 Consecutive Days	155 cts	157 cts
231 Consecutive Days	157 cts	159 cts
234 Consecutive Days	159 cts	161 cts
237 Consecutive Days	161 cts	163 cts
240 Consecutive Days	163 cts	165 cts
243 Consecutive Days	165 cts	167 cts
246 Consecutive Days	167 cts	169 cts
249 Consecutive Days	169 cts	171 cts
252 Consecutive Days	171 cts	173 cts
255 Consecutive Days	173 cts	175 cts
258 Consecutive Days	175 cts	177 cts
261 Consecutive Days	177 cts	179 cts
264 Consecutive Days	179 cts	181 cts
267 Consecutive Days	181 cts	183 cts
270 Consecutive Days	183 cts	185 cts
273 Consecutive Days	185 cts	187 cts
276 Consecutive Days	187 cts	189 cts
279 Consecutive Days	189 cts	191 cts
282 Consecutive Days	191 cts	193 cts
285 Consecutive Days	193 cts	195 cts
288 Consecutive Days	195 cts	197 cts
291 Consecutive Days	197 cts	199 cts
294 Consecutive Days	199 cts	201 cts
297 Consecutive Days	201 cts	203 cts
300 Consecutive Days	203 cts	205 cts
303 Consecutive Days	205 cts	207 cts
306 Consecutive Days	207 cts	209 cts
309 Consecutive Days	209 cts	211 cts
312 Consecutive Days	211 cts	213 cts
315 Consecutive Days	213 cts	215 cts
318 Consecutive Days	215 cts	217 cts
321 Consecutive Days	217 cts	219 cts
324 Consecutive Days	219 cts	221 cts
327 Consecutive Days	221 cts	223 cts
330 Consecutive Days	223 cts	225 cts
333 Consecutive Days	225 cts	227 cts
336 Consecutive Days	227 cts	229 cts
339 Consecutive Days	229 cts	231 cts
342 Consecutive Days	231 cts	233 cts
345 Consecutive Days	233 cts	235 cts
348 Consecutive Days	235 cts	237 cts
351 Consecutive Days	237 cts	239 cts
354 Consecutive Days	239 cts	241 cts
357 Consecutive Days	241 cts	243 cts
360 Consecutive Days	243 cts	245 cts
363 Consecutive Days	245 cts	247 cts
366 Consecutive Days	247 cts	249 cts
369 Consecutive Days	249 cts	251 cts
372 Consecutive Days	251 cts	253 cts
375 Consecutive Days	253 cts	255 cts
378 Consecutive Days	255 cts	257 cts
381 Consecutive Days	257 cts	259 cts
384 Consecutive Days	259 cts	261 cts
387 Consecutive Days	261 cts	263 cts
390 Consecutive Days	263 cts	265 cts
393 Consecutive Days	265 cts	267 cts
396 Consecutive Days	267 cts	269 cts
399 Consecutive Days	269 cts	271 cts
402 Consecutive Days	271 cts	273 cts
405 Consecutive Days	273 cts	275 cts
408 Consecutive Days	275 cts	277 cts
411 Consecutive Days	277 cts	279 cts
414 Consecutive Days	279 cts	281 cts
417 Consecutive Days	281 cts	283 cts
420 Consecutive Days	283 cts	285 cts
423 Consecutive Days	285 cts	287 cts
426 Consecutive Days	287 cts	289 cts
429 Consecutive Days	289 cts	291 cts
432 Consecutive Days	291 cts	293 cts
435 Consecutive Days	293 cts	295 cts
438 Consecutive Days	295 cts	297 cts
441 Consecutive Days	297 cts	299 cts
444 Consecutive Days	299 cts	301 cts
447 Consecutive Days	301 cts	303 cts
450 Consecutive Days	303 cts	305 cts
453 Consecutive Days	305 cts	307 cts
456 Consecutive Days	307 cts	309 cts
459 Consecutive Days	309 cts	311 cts
462 Consecutive Days	311 cts	313 cts
465 Consecutive Days	313 cts	315 cts
468 Consecutive Days	315 cts	317 cts
471 Consecutive Days	317 cts	319 cts
474 Consecutive Days	319 cts	321 cts
477 Consecutive Days	321 cts	323 cts
480 Consecutive Days	323 cts	325 cts
483 Consecutive Days	325 cts	327 cts
486 Consecutive Days	327 cts	329 cts
489 Consecutive Days	329 cts	331 cts
492 Consecutive Days	331 cts	333 cts
495 Consecutive Days	333 cts	335 cts
498 Consecutive Days	335 cts	337 cts
501 Consecutive Days	337 cts	339 cts
504 Consecutive Days	339 cts	341 cts
507 Consecutive Days	341 cts	343 cts
510 Consecutive Days	343 cts	345 cts
513 Consecutive Days	345 cts	347 cts
516 Consecutive Days	347 cts	349 cts
519 Consecutive Days	349 cts	351 cts
522 Consecutive Days	351 cts	353 cts
525 Consecutive Days	353 cts	355 cts
528 Consecutive Days	355 cts	357 cts
531 Consecutive Days	357 cts	359 cts
534 Consecutive Days	359 cts	361 cts
537 Consecutive Days	361 cts	363 cts
540 Consecutive Days	363 cts	365 cts
543 Consecutive Days	365 cts	367 cts
546 Consecutive Days	367 cts	369 cts
549 Consecutive Days	369 cts	371 cts
552 Consecutive Days	371 cts	373 cts
555 Consecutive Days	373 cts	375 cts
558 Consecutive Days	375 cts	377 cts
561 Consecutive Days	377 cts	379 cts
564 Consecutive Days	379 cts	381 cts
567 Consecutive Days	381 cts	383 cts
570 Consecutive Days	383 cts	385 cts
573 Consecutive Days	385 cts	387 cts
576 Consecutive Days	387 cts	389 cts
579 Consecutive Days	389 cts	391 cts
582 Consecutive Days	391 cts	393 cts
585 Consecutive Days	393 cts	395 cts
588 Consecutive Days	395 cts	397 cts
591 Consecutive Days	397 cts	399 cts
594 Consecutive Days	399 cts	401 cts
597 Consecutive Days	401 cts	403 cts
600 Consecutive Days	403 cts	405 cts
603 Consecutive Days	405 cts	407 cts
606 Consecutive Days	407 cts	409 cts
609 Consecutive Days	409 cts	411 cts
612 Consecutive Days	411 cts	413 cts
615 Consecutive Days	413 cts	415 cts
618 Consecutive Days	415 cts	417 cts
621 Consecutive Days	417 cts	419 cts
624 Consecutive Days	419 cts	421 cts
627 Consecutive Days	421 cts	423 cts
630 Consecutive Days	423 cts	425 cts
633 Consecutive Days	425 cts	427 cts
636 Consecutive Days	427 cts	429 cts
639 Consecutive Days	429 cts	431 cts
642 Consecutive Days	431 cts	433 cts
645 Consecutive Days	433 cts	435 cts
648 Consecutive Days	435 cts	437 cts
651 Consecutive Days	437 cts	439 cts
654 Consecutive Days	439 cts	441 cts
657 Consecutive Days	441 cts	443 cts
660 Consecutive Days	443 cts	445 cts
663 Consecutive Days	445 cts	447 cts
666 Consecutive Days	447 cts	449 cts
669 Consecutive Days	449 cts	451 cts
672 Consecutive Days	451 cts	453 cts
675 Consecutive Days	453 cts	455 cts
678 Consecutive Days	455 cts	457 cts
681 Consecutive Days	457 cts	459 cts
684 Consecutive Days	459 cts	461 cts
687 Consecutive Days	461 cts	463 cts
690 Consecutive Days	463 cts	465 cts
693 Consecutive Days	465 cts	467 cts
696 Consecutive Days	467 cts	469 cts
699 Consecutive Days	469 cts	471 cts
702 Consecutive Days	471 cts	473 cts
705 Consecutive Days	473 cts	475 cts
708 Consecutive Days	475 cts	477 cts
711 Consecutive Days	477 cts	479 cts
714 Consecutive Days	479 cts	481 cts
717 Consecutive Days	481 cts	483 cts
720 Consecutive Days	483 cts	485 cts
723 Consecutive Days	485 cts	487 cts
726 Consecutive Days	487 cts	489 cts
729 Consecutive Days	489 cts	491 cts
732 Consecutive Days	491 cts	493 cts
735 Consecutive Days	493 cts	495 cts
738 Consecutive Days	495 cts	497 cts
741 Consecutive Days	497 cts	499 cts
744 Consecutive Days	499 cts	501 cts
747 Consecutive Days	501 cts	503 cts
750 Consecutive Days	503 cts	505 cts
753 Consecutive Days	505 cts	507 cts
756 Consecutive Days	507 cts	509 cts
759 Consecutive Days	509 cts	511 cts
762 Consecutive Days	511 cts	513 cts
765 Consecutive Days	513 cts	515 cts
768 Consecutive Days	515 cts	517 cts
771 Consecutive Days	517 cts	519 cts
774 Consecutive Days	519 cts	521 cts
777 Consecutive Days	521 cts	523 cts
780 Consecutive Days	523 cts	525 cts
783 Consecutive Days	525 cts	527 cts
786 Consecutive Days	527 cts	529 cts
789 Consecutive Days	529 cts	531 cts
792 Consecutive Days	531 cts	533 cts
795 Consecutive Days	533 cts	535 cts
798 Consecutive Days	535 cts	537 cts
801 Consecutive Days	537 cts	539 cts
804 Consecutive Days	539 cts	541 cts
807 Consecutive Days	541 cts	543 cts
810 Consecutive Days	543 cts	545 cts
813 Consecutive Days	545 cts	547 cts
816 Consecutive Days	547 cts	549 cts
819 Consecutive Days	549 cts	551 cts
822 Consecutive Days	551 cts	553 cts
825 Consecutive Days	553 cts	555 cts
828 Consecutive Days	555 cts	557 cts
831 Consecutive Days	557 cts	559 cts
834 Consecutive Days	559 cts	561 cts
837 Consecutive Days	561 cts	563 cts
840 Consecutive Days	563 cts	565 cts
843 Consecutive Days	565 cts	567 cts
846 Consecutive Days	567 cts	569 cts
849 Consecutive Days	569 cts	571 cts
852 Consecutive Days	571 cts	573 cts
855 Consecutive Days	573 cts	575 cts
858 Consecutive Days	575 cts	577 cts
861 Consecutive Days	577 cts	579 cts
864 Consecutive Days	579 cts	581 cts
867 Consecutive Days	581 cts	583 cts
870 Consecutive Days	583 cts	585 cts
873 Consecutive Days	585 cts	587 cts
876 Consecutive Days	587 cts	589 cts
879 Consecutive Days	589 cts	591 cts
882 Consecutive Days	591 cts	593 cts
885 Consecutive Days	593 cts	595 cts
888 Consecutive Days	595 cts	597 cts
891 Consecutive Days	597 cts	599 cts
894 Consecutive Days	599 cts	601 cts
897 Consecutive Days	601 cts	603 cts
900 Consecutive Days	603 cts	605 cts
903 Consecutive Days	605 cts	607 cts
906 Consecutive Days	607 cts	609 cts
909 Consecutive Days	609 cts	611 cts
912 Consecutive Days	611 cts	613 cts
915 Consecutive Days	613 cts	615 cts
918 Consecutive Days	615 cts	617 cts
921 Consecutive Days	617 cts	619 cts
924 Consecutive Days	619 cts	621 cts
927 Consecutive Days	621 cts	623 cts
930 Consecutive Days	623 cts	625 cts
933 Consecutive Days	625 cts	627 cts
936 Consecutive Days	627 cts	629 cts
939 Consecutive Days	629 cts	631 cts
942 Consecutive Days	631 cts	633 cts
945 Consecutive Days	633 cts	635 cts
948 Consecutive Days	635 cts	637 cts
951 Consecutive Days	637 cts	639 cts
954 Consecutive Days	639 cts	641 cts
957 Consecutive Days	641 cts	643 cts
960 Consecutive Days	643 cts	645 cts
963 Consecutive Days	645 cts	647 cts
966 Consecutive Days	647 cts	649 cts
969 Consecutive Days	649 cts	651 cts
972 Consecutive Days	651 cts	653 cts
975 Consecutive Days	653 cts	655 cts
978 Consecutive Days	655 cts	657 cts
981 Consecutive Days	657 cts	659 cts
984 Consecutive Days	659 cts	661 cts
987 Consecutive Days	661 cts	663 cts
990 Consecutive Days	663 cts	665 cts
993 Consecutive Days	665 cts	667 cts
996 Consecutive Days	667 cts	669 cts
999 Consecutive Days	669 cts	671 cts

Lost and Found

LOST—GREY KNITTED glove at Hales driveway on Park street. Finder please return to 127 Park street, telephone 1274.

LOST—BULL DOG brindle and white, answers to name of Buster, 275 Hilliard street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Gossips can string a romance on a slender thread.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mother, may I motor out? Yes, my darling sweet. But don't come walking home, my dear. You'll catch cold through your feet.

LETTER GOLF

FOR FOOTBALL MEN It won't be long now before all good football men will be in training, going from ICE BOX to ice box.

Letter Golf grid with letters I, C, E and B, O, X.

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.

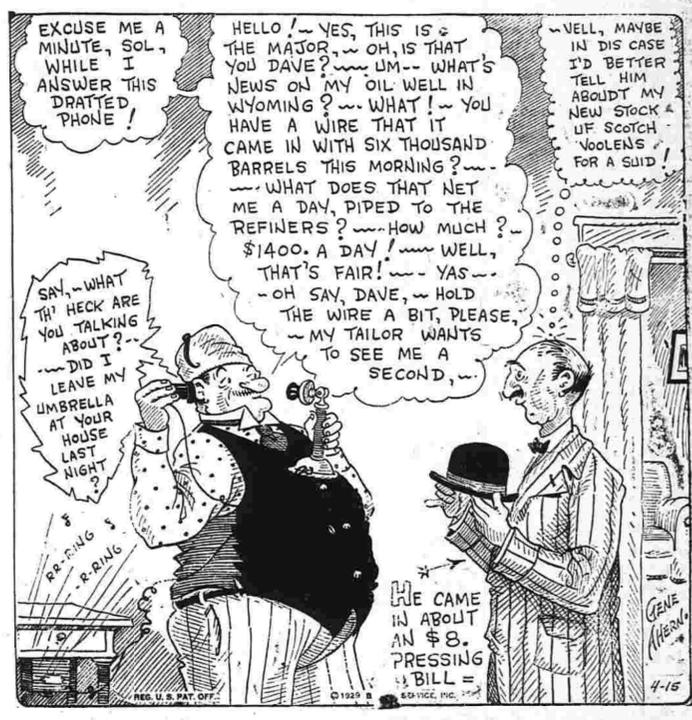
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Down and Out



By Crane



TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinymites were tickled pink. Said Scouty, "Oh, gee, just to think that we're to go through Thunderland. It fills me with delight."

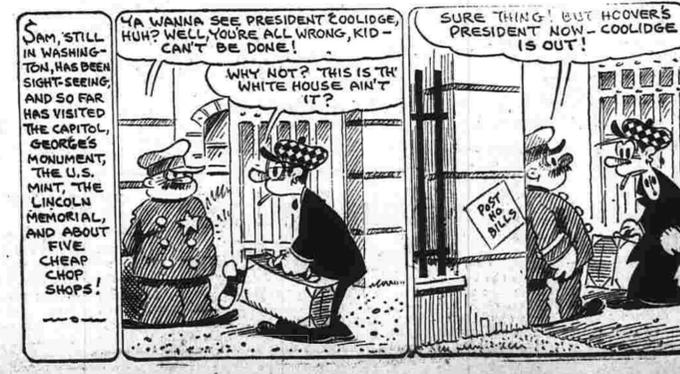
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Pals!



By Small



FATHER AND SON BANQUET

SO. METHODIST CHURCH
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 6:30 P. M.
Toastmaster:
REV. ROBERT A. COLPITTS
Bright Speakers, Excellent Entertainment and Turkey Dinner
Tickets \$1.00
Tickets Can Be Reserved Up to Tuesday Night by Calling Committee.

BRIDE - WHIST - DANCE

Tuesday, April 16, 8 p. m.
SO. MAIN ST. SCHOOL
Auspices Manchester Grange.
12 Prizes, Refreshments, Dancing
35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Arvid Carlson, of Autumn street, is confined to his bed with an attack of pneumonia.

Eric Swanson, of Maple street, formerly with the Traveler's Insurance Co. is now with the Town of Manchester's engineering department as surveyor.

Troop 1 and 8, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Harding School and Lutheran Concordian church, respectively.

More than two hundred people saw the humorous one-act play given by the F. M. S. Club under the auspices of the Srea Hall Association, Saturday night in Orange hall. Thirty tables of players enjoyed setback after the program. Light refreshments were served at intermission.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Ruth Waddell, captain of the guards, requests that every one of the young women in the guard team be present. A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor of 359 Porter street entertained a large party of relatives at dinner yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Willis E. Clark of Hartford, who is leaving next week for her new home in Rhode Island.

Thursday evening of this week the Christian Endeavor society will have an unusual social at Second Congregational church and every one of the young people is urged to save the date. It will be a "track meet" social, beginning promptly at 7:30 and boys and girls of high school age are invited to compete in the different events. A small admission charge will be made and refreshments served. Miss Charlotte Foster, chairman of the standing social committee. In company with others she attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Willimantic a week ago where a similar program was carried out.

SPECIAL on SHOE REPAIRING
Men's Soles Sewed \$1.00
Ladies' Soles Sewed .75c
We use the best quality leather. Prompt attention.
Boston Shoe Repair Shop
105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

The Cyp club, the young people's organization at Center Congregational church, will have a party in the junior room tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Ernest P. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church was the speaker yesterday morning at the Men's Community class of the East Hartford Congregational church of which Rev. Truman Woodward, formerly of the Federated church is Wapping, is now pastor.

Contractor Walter Hobby and Mrs. Hobby of Henry street spent the week-end in Palmer, Mass. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoadie, formerly of this town.

Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, will be the guest of Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street during her stay here. Mrs. Prior will be the principal speaker at the organization service at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening by Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters. She is the state president and was formerly International president of the order.

The World Service committee of Center church Women's Federation will be in charge of the program for the meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all women of the church are invited. Many of the speakers will appear in native costume and tell of the work done in Africa, Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan and some of the home fields. Tea will be served.

Wilbur Loon Shoes



JUST as frocks for larger women have "slenderizing" lines, Wilbur Loon Shoes in wide widths are designed to make broad feet look narrower. Perfect fit, due to Special Measurements, gives a slender, dainty appearance. And what comfort it provides!

More than 200 sizes... 1 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE. Let us show what proper fitting can do for your wide foot.

NAVEN'S

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

- Gold Medal Flour \$1.11 bag
Creamery Butter 49c
Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.
Very Good Sliced Bacon 33c lb.
Fancy Assorted Cookies, special 33c lb.
Shank Ends of Ham 15c-23c lb.
Dressed Haddock 18c lb.
Buck Shad, special 23c lb.
Roe Shad, special 33c
Mackerel 10c lb.
STRAWBERRIES 23c Pint, 42c Quart
Ground Veal, Veal for stewing, Veal Chops and Cutlets.

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

NATIONAL SEWING WEEK

Express Your Own Individuality By Making Your Spring and Summer Frocks

A FASHION TALK AND STYLE SHOW

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Second Floor.

A dressmaker talk and a style show of new cotton frocks will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock on the second floor.

New Spring Silks

Gay Prints and Beautiful Solid Colors for Sports and Afternoon Frocks.

- Towando Prints \$1.98
Jor-Jeta Prints \$1.69
Flat Crepes \$1.69
Honan Pongee \$1.19
Printed Tub Silks \$1.00

New Cotton Fabrics

Cottons Are "In" Again As Stylish Fabrics

- Smart-Colorful Universal Prints 29c
Printed Broadcloth 50c
Handkerchief Lawn 50c
Printed Voiles 50c
Checked Batiste 50c
Colorful Dimities 39c
Shadow-Proof Slip Satan 79c

Hale's Yard Goods—Main Floor



Pictorial Review Patterns

It is an easy matter to make dainty frocks for yourself and the children with the aid of Pictorial Review patterns. An instruction chart comes with each pattern.

Main Floor

WHY PAY 50c WHEN YOU CAN GET THEM FOR 25c
Rubber Heels Attached
SAM YULYES
701 Main St., Johnson Block, South Manchester

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson, Funeral Director
Phone 500 or 2837-W

Michael Della Fera
is once more proprietor of
Center Tailor Shop
115 Center Street
Cleaning Dyeing Pressing
Suits Made to Order

JAMES CURRAN PAGING A MR. M. C. MOORE
James Curran, who conducts a small store in the old Brink building on Main street between Hudson and Williams streets, is lamenting the fact that he cashed a check for \$15 for a stranger during the latter part of last week. The man, unknown to Mr. Curran, came into the store, made a small purchase and offered a check for \$5 for the payment. Curran accepted the paper. The check was signed with the name of M. C. Moore as the maker. On depositing it Curran was shocked when he learned that there was no such person known to the bank on which it was drawn and as far as known in this vicinity there is no such person as M. C. Moore. There is no account under such a name in the bank on which it was drawn and Curran today feels that he is out just \$15 besides the cost of the goods.

Tatted Towel Ends Mrs. Elliott's Shop 853 Main Street
RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday and Thursday Afternoon and Evening
Vacant Store 1005 Main Street (Formerly Reymander's Market.) Memorial Hospital Linen Aux.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays