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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford.
Generally fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 130.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1930.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. AND JAPAN
NEARING ACCORD
ON SHIP RATIO

Likely That Demand for 70
Per Cent Will Be Allowed;
Experts' Committee Soon
to Submit Its Report.

London, March 3.—(AP)—A tentative agreement between the United States and Japan on the Japanese demand for a seventy per cent ratio, was said to be looming large as a possibility today.

Excellent progress was reported to have been made in conversations between Senator David A. Reed, American delegate, and Ambassador Matsudaira of the Japanese delegation.

These two old friends have been discussing the Japanese-American problems informally in private, and their talks will continue this week.

Topic of Conversations
It was understood that conversations have been along lines of exploration of the whole field of possibilities especially the possible increase of Japan's ratio in submarines as compared with capital ships under the Washington treaty.

They also are trying to devise some scheme whereby the date of laying down cruisers by one country, would control the right of the other country to construct additional cruisers.

The United States has now become prime mover in the negotiations with Japan while Great Britain is awaiting the outcome. The previous British negotiations with the Japanese extending two or three weeks are said to have resulted in a complete deadlock.

Meanwhile the experts' committee which has been considering the classification of special ships has reached an agreement and its report has gone to the printers.

Tomorrow the heads of the various delegations will meet at St. James's Palace to consider the report of the experts' committee.

The French category of submarines has gone far as they can in preparing a draft treaty without the presence of the French.

Another question which is dependent on the French return is that of the humanization of submarines. The experts hope that delegations will have instructions from Paris which will enable him to represent his country at this meeting.

If these instructions do not arrive it probably will be necessary to adjourn consideration of the proposals until the French delegates return.

Peasants Oppose
Communist Plans
Farms Killing Cattle Rather
Than Turn Them Over to
the Government.

Moscow, March 3.—(AP)—Joseph Stalin, who was secretary-general of the Communist Party is virtual dictator of Soviet Russia, warns his country today against going too far too quickly in the collectivization process.

A three-column article by Stalin appearing in all the newspapers of the capital. He warned Communist officials they must slacken their campaign to collectivization of agricultural lands and urged Soviet village officials and others against too much enthusiasm.

In official circles the article was interpreted as an indication that he realizes the collectivization campaign has roused some of the peasantry to open hostility. The Kulaks, or rich peasants, have been slaughtering their cattle wholesale to prevent the animals falling into the hands of the government. Other violent acts have been common.

To Moderate Order
In this light the Stalin statement was regarded as a distinct moderation of the government's rural policy. It was interpreted as meaning that the Kremlin had decided that the success of the collectivization policy depended largely upon the good will and voluntary consent of the peasantry.

Stalin, after declaring that fifty per cent of the peasantry are embraced in collective farming under state control, and that their joint efforts thus far have produced more than 3,000,000 tons of seed for spring sowing, said:

"The success we have had make me party members drunk and cause them to over-estimate their strength and under-estimate the power of our enemies. We must take

Buyer's Responsibility
Up to Supreme Court

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The government was granted a review today by the Supreme Court, to test whether the purchaser of liquor, who gives an order for its delivery knowing that the order involves illegal transportation, is equally guilty with the bootlegger, but did raise the question of whether the man who placed the order had conspired with the seller.

The importance of the controversy was emphasized by the government in requesting the review.

It raised the question in the case of Alfred E. Norris, a New York banker, who it was alleged, placed orders with Joel D. Kerper of Philadelphia. The government contends that Norris knew that in so doing, the question of illegal transportation would be involved.

CALLS GEN. RUSSELL
A REAL DICTATOR

Haitian Leader Tells Hoover
Board Our Commissioner
Controls All Offices.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, March 3.—(AP)—Charles de Brigadier-General John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti, was a virtual dictator made before the Hoover commission today by Antoine Rigal, president of a group of seven thousand representing several organizations representing several thousand persons.

Rigal also claimed that President Borno was holding office illegally because his father is French while the Haitian Constitution says that only persons having a Haitian father are eligible for the presidency.

Controls All Offices
"All officials from the president down, even judges, are nominated and put in office by the executive power which is the high commissioner," said Rigal in his statement to the commission. "President Borno is only a puppet in the hands of High Commissioner Russell and the Council of State serve only as clerks of Borno."

Outlining his recommendations, Rigal urged the immediate recall of High Commissioner Russell and the dismissal of the Council of State.

DIVERSION DISPUTE
NOW IN HARTFORD

Case Transferred from Boston—Johnson Aids in Preparing Case.

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—The water diversion case of the State of Connecticut against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts entered on the docket today, the testimony being taken at the county building here by Special Master Charles W. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn., instead of at Boston. The special master, appointed by the United States Supreme Court to hear the evidence, made recommendation to the court, agreed to come to Hartford to hear evidence on agricultural matters, navigation and water policy of the State of Connecticut.

Interview Farmers
While Benedict M. Holden, special counsel for the State of Connecticut and Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson were spending the week end interviewing farmers who have places along the banks of the Connecticut river, in the towns between State Line and Portland, Massachusetts counsel, Assistant Attorneys General R. Ammi Cutter and Gerald J. Callahan and Special Counsel Bentley W. Warren were engaged in transferring from Boston to Hartford a load of material to be used to combat the Connecticut evidence to be offered here.

Agricultural Expert
James A. Foord of the Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst was present to advise Massachusetts counsel in the questioning of witnesses in cross-examination.

The hearings today had a far different setting than at Boston, where, in order to be convenient to the records of the metropolitan district water supply commission, a room was provided in the Boston Five Cent Savings bank building, which was inadequate for the purpose. Today Special Master Bunn and counsel engaged in the case, through arrangement made with the judges, presiding in the county court room in the north end of the building. Master and counsel were through with retiring rooms, and the engineering forces of both states had rooms at their disposal in which to work.

Farmers to Testify
Many of the farmers were at the county building early this morning relative to the damage they believed they would suffer if the waters of the Swift and Ware rivers in

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POLITICAL WAR
HURTS PARTIES
IN PARLIAMENT

No One Can Foresee What
Will Happen Next Time a
Vote of Confidence is Called
in London.

London, March 3.—(AP)—This week sees all the great British political parties meeting to repair the ravages of political warfare. Laborites, Liberals and Conservatives alike have their domestic troubles and while these are being settled other questions fade into the background. The week's meeting may prove fateful for the future of the present Parliament.

The Liberals, in whose hand lies the fate of the Labor government, are meeting tomorrow to consider the acute internal situation last week, when four Liberals voted against their leader and eight others abstained to save the government from defeat.

Lloyd George intends to make it clear that if there are similar incidents in the future, he will have to seriously consider his position as party leader, says the Liberal Daily News.

Labor Conference
The Labor Party meets Wednesday to consider the strong disagreement which has grown in the party over the slow progress of its schemes to solve an unemployment problem, and this means the party's policy will be again defined on the vastly-important measures it has so far decided on.

The Conservatives have perhaps more trouble than their opponents. The formulation of the United Empire Party by Lord Beaverbrook, pledged to free trade within the empire as a means to closer economic imperial unity and a method of bolstering Britain's industrial fortunes, provides a direct threat to the Conservatives.

Economic Unity
Stanley Baldwin has promised—and the party has accepted—a program of empire economic unity which includes the Beaverbrook program in all but the vital point of free trade. And Lord Beaverbrook has made it plain that he is not seeking a path to power through the United Empire Party.

If the Conservatives adopt his program, he will support Stanley Baldwin. If they do not, he will go ahead in any event.

"It is essential that the country be saved even at the expense of wrecking every political party," he declared.

Unable To Agree
The Republican Party was incapable, said the New York Senator, "of writing a tariff bill that would meet with the approval of its members. The Republican leadership in Congress was incapable of bringing about a redemption of the party pledge."

"When this breakdown occurred in the Republican Party the President did not come forward and exercise the leadership which was the prerogative of his office. He did direct and guide a united party back to the performance of its campaign pledges."

President's Policy
"Instead he was undecided; he was undetermined; he vacillated; he permitted the west to believe that he was counting on the support of the insurgents, while in the east he gave comfort to the Old Guard. Meanwhile, he drifted and permitted every tide and every wind of popular fancy to shift his course; and when a dangerous shoal was in sight that intrepid captain gave the gallant command, 'Come, Let Us Have Breakfast Together.'"

Senator Wagner recalled Mr. Hoover's own suggestions for legislation to meet unemployment difficulties and asked "what has become of that program?"

"We have none of this fundamental information," he concluded. "We have no stabilization machinery. We have no system of employment exchanges. And we have heard nothing further from the President in regard thereto."

A. T. & T. REPORT

New York, March 3.—(AP)—The American T. & T. Co.'s, annual report today showed that total assets of the Bell System increased more than \$400,000,000 during 1929 creating the first \$4,000,000,000 commercial enterprise in the United States.

The balance sheet of the Bell System as of December 31 showed total assets of \$4,228,430,088 including company duplications excluded. This compares with \$3,826,583,584 at the end of the previous year. The largest gain occurred in telephone plant which increased \$3,270,686,848 to \$3,871,099,689.

The American T. & T. company, parent organization reports total assets of \$2,477,032,550, an increase during the year from \$2,133,327,685.

GIVE UP MERGER PLAN

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Negotiations looking toward a merger of the Gulf States Steel Corp., of Birmingham, Ala., with the American Rolling Mill Co., of Middletown, Ohio, on the basis of an exchange of stock, "have been definitely abandoned," Calvin W. Verity, vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Co., said today.

"It has been mutually agreed that further discussions between Armco and Gulf States Steel be discontinued," Mr. Verity said, adding that "this does not in any way change the friendly relations between the two companies. They will continue to work together as they have in the past."

BUILDINGS WRECKED
BY SEVERE QUAKE

Damage Estimated at \$100,000—People Go Back to Business Today.

Brawley, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—Although its populace still was slightly nervous as Brawley went back on a business as usual basis today after cleaning up the debris left by a six day series of earthquakes. Bricks that fell from the walls of buildings and glass which crashed to the streets during the heaviest shocks were, hauled out of town quickly. Supplies of glass were rushed here from Los Angeles to repair the damage to store fronts.

Began Thursday
The quakes began last Thursday and were felt throughout imperial valley from Calexico on the Mexican border to Calipatria near the Salton Za.

PRINCE OF WALES
ILL WITH MALARIA

Hunting Trip Cancelled;
Court Circles Feel No
Anxiety Over Report.

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, E. E. A., March 3.—(AP)—It was learned today the condition of the Prince of Wales who has had to abandon hunting in Southern Kenya because of an attack of malaria, is giving no cause for anxiety.

The prince was said to be resting under very comfortable conditions at a government house, receiving the best medical attendance and the most skilled nursing, which was expected to enable him to make a complete recovery within a few days.

Condition Improves
The prince was said to be very cheerful and to make light of his troubles, although deploring his second piece of bad luck which again robbed him of a chance to bag an elephant.

At noon today an official bulletin on the condition of the Prince was issued reading:
"The condition of the Prince of

Wales continues to improve, no complications have developed."

MUST ABANDON TRIP
London, March 3.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales who has fallen ill in British East Africa with sub-tropical malaria will in the opinion of British court physicians find it necessary to abandon his trip.

Income Tax Levy Starts
Dispute in Reich—Resignations Threatened.

Berlin, March 3.—(AP)—The Reich cabinet today failed to make a decisive stand with no opposition to President Von Hindenburg's single income tax levy measure and postponed for a short while action which may precipitate a Cabinet crisis.

The ministry, after an all-morning session, adjourned to give its various members an opportunity to make contact with their Reichstag parties in the hope of finding a way out of the impasse.

The morning discussion did make evident, however, that Julius Curtius, minister of foreign affairs, who did not attend the session on account of a severe cold, is expected to remain at his portfolio, at least until the Young plan is adopted, no matter what happens.

Some even believe that a solution of the financial difficulty will be found whereby Herr Moldenhauer's resignation can be avoided. Both men are members of the Populist party, which belong in opposition to the single income tax levy, has threatened to withdraw from the governmental coalition unless its views on the matter are recognized.

CABINET CRISIS
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TWO SAFE ROBBERS
KILLED BY POLICE

Gun Battle in Dark Attic of
Theater Building in
Detroit—Cops Unhurt.

Detroit, March 3.—(AP)—Two men robbing a safe in the Harper theater were shot and killed at 4 a. m. today by two patrolmen during a gun battle in the dark attic of the theater building.

The robbers were identified as Philip J. Twomey, 30, and Leo Garbada, 30, both of Detroit. Garbada died in the theater but Twomey lived until he was admitted to receiving records of arrest.

Patrolman Bondy, who was walking a beat on Harper avenue, discovered the robbers, seeing a light on the second floor of the theater, Bondy called to some one in the office, thinking it was the night watchman. He became suspicious on hearing a strange voice assure him "everything is all right." Five shots were fired at him from a dark corner near the office. The bullets came from such close range that Bondy's face was powder burned, but he was otherwise unharmed and retreated to the street, where he asked a passerby to summon assistance.

Sergeant Farley, cruising nearby, picked up an alarm from the police radio and arrived at the theater in three minutes.

In the meantime, the safe robbers climbed an iron ladder leading to an attic over the main part of the theater. Farley and Bondy followed them. There, in the darkness of the attic, a gun battle followed in which the two marauders were shot.

NEW STORIES TOLD
OF BRUTALITY AT
STATE INSTITUTE

One Mother Says Her Son
Was Made a Hardened
Criminal at Meriden; Costs
Less to Keep Delinquents
There Than in Any Other
Institution in the State.

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Coupled with a new story of gruesome effects from the alleged inhumanity and cruelty at the Connecticut School for Boys in which a mother charges that the brutal methods of the institution moulded her boy into a hardened criminal, is the fact that the state expends less money on the little delinquents entrusted to its care at the school, than in any other institution in the state.

Less than half as much is expended in maintenance and education of the youngsters in the Meriden school, as is spent at the Cheshire Reformatory on a per capita basis, the last annual report of the Department of Public Welfare reveals.

Effects on Son
And a Hartford mother, weeping tells of the effect the school had upon her 14 year-old son—now 25, a convict in the state prison at Wethersfield.

Meanwhile, the board of trustees of the school continues upon its course of investigation into the sensational charges turned over to it in a thirty three page report, by the Board of Public Welfare, last Thursday.

Ernest S. Fuller, secretary of the board, who was appointed official spokesman in the absence of President Jere D. Eggleston, who is not expected to return from a southern trip for some weeks, admitted today that nothing is being actively done toward sifting the charges pending before it, and that nothing will be done until Tuesday, before holding hearings on the charges brought to light as a result of a complaint made to the welfare board by James S. Peck, farm superintendent of the school.

Mr. Fuller had no comment to make on the welfare board's report to the governor, which shows the huge discrepancy between the cost

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOTED NOVELIST
DIES IN LONDON

David H. Lawrence, British
Writer, Was Well Known
to American Readers.

Nice, France, March 3.—(AP)—D. H. Lawrence, noted British novelist, died here today after a lengthy illness.

David Herbert Lawrence was regarded as one of the most powerful novelists who came into prominence shortly before the World War.

Although police prosecution of his novel, "The Rainbow" in 1915 seemed for a time to have checked his career, he subsequently became known as a painter, published other novels and poems, plays and essays, many of them treating of sex.

Some of the later works also were prosecuted. In the summer of 1929 some of his paintings and books were seized in a raid at a public exhibition in England, and the exhibitors were forced to promise to continue the exhibition of the seized pictures and to destroy four of the books.

Dispute With Judge
Subsequently Lawrence received much publicity in a controversy with John Ford, Supreme Court Justice in New York City. Justice Ford had called Lawrence's "Women in Love" objectionable after seeing a copy of the book which his daughter had obtained at a circulating library. This tained at a circulating library. This justice conferred with John S. Sumner, secretary of the society for suppression of vice, with a view of drafting a new law forbidding the circulation of such books, but no measure was drawn.

Besides "The Rainbow" and "Women in Love," Lawrence was also well known for "Sons and Lovers," "The Prussian Officer," "The Lady Bird," "Essays in American Literature" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover," the last privately printed.

Lawrence was born in September 11, 1885 at Eastwood, Nottingham, England where he attended High school and Nottingham University. He married Frieda von Richthofen in 1914. They had no children.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February 23 were \$8,933,894.77; expenditures \$5,390,816.54; balance \$3,543,078.23.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM
IS NOW BEFORE SENATE

Wagner, of New York, Demands Government Should
Help in Getting Jobs;
Scores the Administration.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—A demand for organization by the government to meet the unemployment problem was made in the Senate today by Senator Wagner of New York.

In an address severely condemning the Hoover administration policies on this point, the New York Democrat called attention to recent manifestations of unemployment in some large cities. He proposed that support be given to his bills to provide more information with the voluntary cooperation of clearing states in maintaining clearing houses of jobs and men in search of work, and to provide a long-range plan of business stabilization the proper timing of government construction.

Wagner assailed contentions that the delay in enactment of the tariff bill was responsible for business conditions and denounced the leadership of President Hoover in the tariff controversy. He said it is "an unemployment act of tardy politics."

Unable To Agree
The Republican Party was incapable, said the New York Senator, "of writing a tariff bill that would meet with the approval of its members. The Republican leadership in Congress was incapable of bringing about a redemption of the party pledge."

"When this breakdown occurred in the Republican Party the President did not come forward and exercise the leadership which was the prerogative of his office. He did direct and guide a united party back to the performance of its campaign pledges."

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"We have none of this fundamental information," he concluded. "We have no stabilization machinery. We have no system of employment exchanges. And we have heard nothing further from the President in regard thereto."

SOCIETY WEDDING
HELD IN NORWALK

Daughter of Steel Corporation Head is Married to
Joseph Burke, a Broker.

Norwalk, Conn., March 3.—(AP)—A pretty pre-Lenten wedding in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here today united in marriage Miss Rosamund Marie Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell of Norwalk and New York, and Joseph Burke of New York and Bethlehem, Pa. The bride's father is president of the United States Steel Corporation while the bridegroom is an investment broker.

Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was the celebrant of a nuptial mass. He performed the marriage ceremony.

Two sisters of the bride were her attendants. They were Mrs. Joseph E. Murray and Mrs. Luke D. Stapleton, both of New York. Leonard Burke, a brother of the bridegroom was the best man.

Following the church services a wedding reception, at which 300 persons were present, was held at the Farrell estate, Rock Lodge. Tonight the couple will embark for an extended honeymoon abroad. Upon their return they will reside in New York city.

Mrs. Burke is a prominent member of New York's younger society set. She made her debut several years ago. She was educated at the Convent of the Holy Child, Suffern, N. Y., and Brownson School, Mr. Burke has received degrees from Lehigh and Harvard.

Both bride and bridegroom are 27 years old.

SOON ON TREASURE HUNT

The Defender, only privately owned submarine in the world, in which Simon Lake, famous inventor, shown in inset, will search for sunken British treasure in the harbor of New York.

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SPEEDERS, LIQUOR KEEP COURT BUSY

Motor Vehicle Law Violations, Drunk Drivers on Docket Today.

Motor vehicle violations figured prominently in the many cases before the local police court this morning. Several were the product of liquor while a majority were for speeding. Four of the cases were continued by Judge Raymond A. Johnson who occupied the bench.

Richard E. Gates, charged with reckless driving, was found guilty. He was arrested by Officer John McGlinn at Main and Bissell streets on February 27. Gates was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde.

Four men charged with speeding were found guilty and paid a fine with costs. Harold C. Nelson, aged 19, who drives a delivery truck for the Pinehurst Grocery, paid \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan, who testified that Nelson was doing 4 1/2 miles an hour on Main street between Locust and School streets this morning.

Ralph Ingraham, also 19 years old, was on his way to Bridgeport and was arrested on Center street by Officer Galligan, who said he was traveling at 50 miles an hour. Ingraham paid \$10 and costs.

Charles I. Cryan was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett on Saturday night while speeding at 60 miles an hour on Center street. He also paid \$10 and costs.

Robert A. Bagg, of Mansfield Depot, paid a like fine for the privilege of traveling 55 miles an hour on Center street in sight of Officer Galligan.

Harold T. Pluge of Hartford also arrested this morning by Officer Galligan for speeding had his case continued until tomorrow morning.

Frank Donbrowski, arrested by Officers Arthur Seymour on North Main street Saturday night, and charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, had his case continued until next Monday as did also Benjamin Malas, who was found in the car in what police charge was a drunken condition. Malas was charged with intoxication.

Julian Wilcenski of 59 North street, who was arrested on February 24, charged with embezzlement of funds from the treasury of the Holy Trinity Lodge of which he was treasurer, and who has had his case continued twice, had it continued two weeks longer. He is represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. It is expected that a settlement will be reached out of court between the parties concerned.

PEASANTS OPPOSE COMMUNIST PLANS

resolute measure against those party members who indulge in adventurous policies and anti-Leninist views, and who fail to realize necessity of consolidating our present achievements in collectivization.

Cannot Use Force. "We cannot collectivize farms by force. This is foolish and reactionary. Healthy collectivization must be based upon active support of the bulk of the peasantry."

Stalin warned that village Soviets' efforts at collectivization must be confined to those regions where conditions are favorable for its development, and must not be forced on the peasants in such backward regions as Turkestan and the remote northern provinces. He declared:

"In those regions peasants who do not wish to join collective farms not only have been threatened with armed force but with attempts to deprive them of water and industrial goods. Such things are unworthy of our party. They constitute distinct departure from the established policy of our party and lead only to the strength of our enemies threatening destruction of the whole arm movement."

MANY PEASANTS KILLED. Warsaw, March 3.—(AP)—Members of the Polish border patrol report that many Russian peasants have been killed recently by Soviet guards as they attempted to cross into Poland. The Russian guards were said to be using machine guns to check the flight of the peasants.

VELVET LOOMFIXERS ORGANIZE A CLUB

Hold First Banquet at Frank Mantelli's; Task on Spaghetti Too High, They Claim.

"The Loomfixers Social Club," comprised of loomfixers in the Velvet Department of Cheney Brothers was organized by unanimous vote of the 25 loomfixers present at the first get-together of the organization Saturday night at Frank Mantelli's in Bolton.

The party made the trip in a half dozen private cars and it was in all ways a rousing success. A splendid spaghetti dinner was served by Mr. Mantelli. Ferocious attacks were made on the spaghetti dishes and although a loomfixer must be a skilled weaver as well as an expert mechanic, the art of consuming a fair sized dish of this delicious nutrition almost proved to be too hard a task for some of the participants. Had a reasonable task been set it would certainly have resulted in lost bonus for a large percentage of those present.

The toastmaster for the evening called upon everyone present for remarks and the gathering responded heartily. A varied number of subjects were under discussion and the topic "How a man can support a family on twenty dollars a week" was discussed at some length and finally tabled until the next meeting.

Entertainment further consisted of songs and jokes in which all present took an active part. Many games were also played. Before departing the group gave a risqué vote of thanks to Mr. Mantelli and the neat and efficient waitresses for the dinner and service, which contributed on a large scale to the success of the new organization's first get-together meeting.

MOOSE DO NOT NAME A LODGE PHYSICIAN

All Doctors Will Be Official and Group Will Pay Half of the Fees Charged.

Informing that the Manchester Medical Association frowned on the practice of appointing a lodge physician, Manchester Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, in a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the Home Club on Brainerd Place, held to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Dr. A. E. Moran to Baltimore, voted instead to contribute to all members, half of the medical fees charged by a practicing physician. This benefit will be tried out for three months and if successful will be carried on permanently. If not another method will be devised. A nominating committee headed by John F. Limerick, dictator, and comprised of the present officers, five past dictators, and five members from the floor, was appointed to nominate a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual election in April.

The lodge setback team, recently defeated in a tournament with Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will serve dinner to the winning team at the Home Club tonight, following the open meeting. The dinner is open to the membership of the lodge.

PRINCE OF WALES WILL WITH MALARIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

necessary to abandon the remainder of his African trip and return to England as soon as he is able.

"Sub-tertian malaria" is considered here less severe than either of the two other forms of the disease. It was predicted here the prince would remain for a few days in an invalid at government house while the disease runs its course after which he would take a fortnight's rest and permanently abandon his hunting tour.

NO ANXIETY FELT. London, March 3.—(AP)—Court circles feel no anxiety regarding the Prince of Wales ill of malaria at Nairobi.

A high official at Buckingham Palace said it was not considered that there was any need for worry. Meanwhile King George and Queen Mary are being kept in constant touch with the progress of the illness of the prince by cable.

Important dispatches from Nairobi received in London today were conveyed immediately to members of the royal household.

It was said that neither King George nor Queen Mary was worried over the prince's illness. Sir Aldo Castellani, one of the directors of the Ross Institute and hospital for tropical diseases, said today:

"As the prince's illness has been taken in hand immediately there is no cause for anxiety. It may recur, however, and for a few months the prince must guard against excessive exposure to sun or cold."

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Rordan of 295 Main street and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beruby of Birch street at the Memorial hospital.

George Alvord of Bolton, Mrs. Helen Graham of 62 Russell street and Alice Manning of 16 Bigelow street, the patients admitted to the hospital at 10 o'clock last night for an immediate operation for ruptured appendix. Her condition was reported as serious. She was resting comfortably this morning.

BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR JUDGE JOHNSON

Friends, Local and Out of Town, Give Him Dinner at Osano's Bolton Cottage.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson who is also assistant attorney general of the state, was given a testimonial dinner Saturday night by a large group of his close friends and warm admirers in the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake. Judge and Mrs. Johnson are to sail Friday on the Ile de France for a vacation tour in France and England.



Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

About thirty guests were present at the reception, most of them from Judge Johnson's home town, Manchester. There were also several noted out of town persons, among them were Colonel William Welsh, Commandant of the Fitch Home for Soldiers in Noroton, Col. Raymond A. Gates, state agent, Judge Henry Hunt of Glastonbury and Deportation Inspector Antonio Clementino.

The party in Judge Johnson's honor was arranged by Nathan B. Richards under whose direction an excellent roast tenderloin dinner was served. Senator Robert J. Smith took charge of the evening's program and executed the duties of toastmaster in his usual fine manner. He introduced the out of town guests and called upon various persons for short talks.

All of the speakers had a word of tribute for Judge Johnson praising him highly for his commendable work since entering the political field. In behalf of the guests, Senator Smith presented the guest of honor with a handsome lounge robe. The Judge and Mrs. Johnson will return to town early in April.

GOV. JOHN H. TRUMBULL TO BECOME TALL CEDAR

His Excellency and Lieut. Gov. Rogers to Be Made Members At Big Ceremonial.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 16, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of this town, is planning to send a representative delegation to New London April 3, where a mammoth ceremonial of Tall Cedars will be held in the Bulkeley Auditorium. Governor John H. Trumbull and Lieut. Gov. Ernest E. Rogers of New London will be made members of the New London Forest at that time.

National and state officers of the order will be in attendance on that date and Supreme Tall Cedar H. Franklin Brossman will, with other national officers, make the Governor a Tall Cedar "at sight" an honor rarely conferred by the order.

The local order is one of three regularly constituted Forests in Connecticut, the others being Moose and New London. Plans are being drawn for the institution of other Forests at Hartford, Meriden, Bridgeport, and other cities.

BEGINS 28TH YEAR AS ROCKVILLE JUDGE

Judge John E. Fisk today began his 28th year as judge of the city court of Rockville. He today reappointed for the year the following court officials: Dennis J. McCarthy, prosecuting attorney; Lewis H. Chapman, clerk of the court; and Kenneth E. Sullivan, probation officer.

LEAGUE DISCUSSIONS

Geneva, March 3.—(AP)—Attempting to plug a gap in the covenant of the League of Nations to make war impossible, the committee of jurists now at work on this problem today found itself deep in discussion of the attitude of the United States.

The committee was considering proposals that if the council should be unable to agree unanimously on a measure for the settlement of an international dispute, the questions should be submitted to the World Court for an advisory opinion.

Dr. Von Buelow, German representative, pointed out that under the recently advanced protocol for the admission of the United States to the court, it was provided that questions affecting the interests of the United States should not be made the subject of an advisory opinion without the consent of the United States.

He thought the possibility of this delicate situation should be avoided and favored arbitration as a resort for settlement, war having been outlawed.

LENTEN REGULATIONS READ IN CHURCHES

Bishop John J. Nilan's Official Communications Read to Catholic Congregations.

The following official communications from Bishop John J. Nilan of the Hartford Diocese were read in the Roman Catholic churches here yesterday. They relate to the Lenten season which opens Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE Hartford, Conn. February 27, 1930.

Dear Father: The diocesan regulations for the observance of the holy season of Lent are as follows:

(1) The sick or delicate are not bound either to fast or to abstain. (2) Children under seven years of age are not subject to the law of fast or abstinence. (3) Persons who have completed their fifty-ninth year or who have not completed their twenty-first year are not obliged to fast, but must abstain from meat on abstinence days.

(4) The abstinence days for all other persons are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturday of Ember Week and Holy Saturday till noon. (5) The sitting of the Industrial Set-back League to be held in the Community House tomorrow night is of more than ordinary interest. There are but a few points difference between the leaders and should one of the teams be selected for the tomorrow night rather than play it will send the Foley Express team well up towards the front.

Miss Esther M. Johnson and Miss Ethel Robb, teachers at the Lincoln school, spent the greater part of the school vacation on their way to New York, registering at the Hotel Lincoln.

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

The Town Players will hold the first rehearsal on act one of "The Creaking Chair," at the School Street Rec at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

George C. Lessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessner of 223 Spruce street, who was recently admitted to the Connecticut bar at the age of 22, will be the speaker at the Lions club meeting at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Guests of the club will include the members of the local 4-H club under the supervision of Wilbur T. Little, and John Hale of the State Farm Bureau.

The state officers of the Order of DeMolay will confer the second degree on a class of candidates of John Mather Chapter in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. Luncheon will be served following the ceremony. Master Councillor Russell Moore requests the attendance of all members at this meeting.

A minstrel show is planned by the young people of North Methodist church for Friday, March 14, at the Hollister street school. Upwards of 24 of the league members will have a part in the sketches and chorus numbers. A rehearsal will be held at the church tonight at 7:30.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tonight. A luncheon will be served following the meeting. Officers and guards of Cowles urges officers and guards to be on hand for rehearsal of the ritualistic work in preparation for the coming inspection by supreme officers. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Thora Stoehr and her committee. A silver collection will be received for the flower fund.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran Concordia church will give a banquet at the church tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Leslie Church, director, and the cast for the play "Tommy" presented with success last Wednesday evening at Cheney hall.

The Girls' Friendly society will have their next meeting on Wednesday at St. Mary's church, and after the routine business complete plans for the annual turkey supper and entertainment at the parish house tomorrow evening. The meal will be ready to serve at 6 o'clock.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary held a successful food and candy sale at Watkins Brothers store Saturday afternoon, and have set the date of April 17 for the annual spring rummage sale for the benefit of the hospital linen fund.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association's Ways and Means committee will run the usual fortnightly whist and dance in the assembly hall of the seventh district school, this evening. They will offer all cash prizes to the winners and follow the card games with a social period and general dancing.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall, beginning with a rehearsal of the degree team, and followed by a social hour for the members.

Mrs. Bertha Robinson of Main street, a member of the staff of the Rockville city hospital has been confined to her home here for the last week with an injury to her hand, but was able to resume her duties today.

Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer of Hartford, who has spoken here before in Orford Parish Chapter, D.A.R., and at Second Congregational church on Ellis Island work, will broadcast a talk from WTIC tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 on "The D. A. R. Window of Hope."

ABOUT TOWN

A regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist Episcopal church. All members are requested to attend.

The weekly schedule of activities at the Manchester Community Club is as follows: Monday, 7:30, meeting of the Young Men's Community Club; 8:00 Bridge Party; Tuesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts, 8:00 setback tournament; Wednesday, 4:00, 8th Grade Club, 7:30 Board of Directors, 7:00 Basketball, Hollister Street school; Thursday, 3:30-5:30 Dancing club, 7:30, Eagles Club; Friday, 7:30, Young Women's Community Club.

Manchester hockey fans at the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven Saturday were U. J. Lupien, Franklin Dexter, William Brennan, Tom Weir, Arthur Lashinske, George Veitch, Benjamin Cheney and John Cheney.

Henry Mutrie has the contract for the repairs on the house located at 101 Middle turnpike, east, which was occupied by John Dilworth and damaged by fire two weeks ago. The work of getting the house back into its former condition is well along.

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KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture "John...I have often wondered how Keith's can sell beautiful furniture at such low prices...?" And the same thoughts that are in Mrs. ... This is the third of a series telling why Keith's is the place "where you can afford to buy good furniture" with facts every home maker should know about one of Connecticut's most unique furniture stores. The fourth will appear next Monday. The low prices that our tags reveal are not there by "accident," but are largely the result of iron clad policies that have guided this store for over thirty years. It has always been our goal to provide a source for good reliable furniture—the style and quality most folks desire at prices that they can readily afford to pay. This has necessitated our selling at the lowest possible profit consistent with good business. It is also a part of our policy to keep up-to-date on all furniture and no frills. A single visit to our store will at once reveal this fact—just good furniture in a modest setting. And it is surprising what a saving it reflects on our price tags—an extra measure of value that you are always assured of at Keith's. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester Watch for an important announcement in Wednesday's Herald, Page 3.

The usual setback party will be held tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club, with six prizes for the winners, refreshments and a general good time.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the St. James school hall instead of tomorrow night.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Second Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 held its annual dinner in Cheney hall Saturday night followed by an electrical demonstration by Dr. Harry White of the Edison Lamp Works.

Dr. White played with electricity of heavy voltage, producing many thrills and wonders. A brief history of the company was read by Captain Lewis N. Heesler, who reported the company now owning \$25,000 worth of up to date fire fighting apparatus. Other speakers were President Frank Cheney Jr. and the Fire District Board, Chief John C. Moran of the Hartford Department and Col. W. C. Cheney.

William Hunniford, manager of the Economy store, 117 Spruce street, is confined to his home by sickness.

The adjourned annual town meeting will be held in High school hall at eight o'clock tonight. The tax rate on the property list of 1929 will be laid. Immediately following the special town meeting will be called.

The Rec Five will practice tomorrow night at 6:30. The usual Tuesday night game has been postponed until Friday.

NEW De LUXE DINERS FOR NEW HAVEN TRAIN

The "Dreadnought" and the "John Berran" dining cars for the New Haven Railroad's new de luxe train, the "Yankee Clipper," have just been delivered by the Pullman Company, and are now on the line of service when the "Yankee Clipper" starts on its twin "maiden voyage" from Boston to New York and New York to Boston later this month.

As is fitting with a train scheduled to be absolutely the last word in travel luxury, these diners have many features which are new to railroading. It is interesting, too, that these are the first diners to bear names. Locomotives have often been named, Pullman car names are a tradition, there are train names galore, even lively freight in many instances carrying high-sounding titles, yet somehow or other until now the dining cars have continued to be designated merely by numbers.

The new diners are the first of ten which the New Haven has ordered, each of which will be equipped with one hundred per cent mechanical refrigeration, representing the first time that any railroad has so equipped its cars. There have been some partial installations by other roads on a few diners, but these are the first fully equipped diners to be built for any railroad in the country.

WHETHER FUEL OR FOOD THIS DOG KNOWS STUFF

"Trip," Pet in the Holland Family, Seems to Have Unusually Good Sense.

Dogs have been credited by many writers with the employment of intuition rather than the exercise of any considerable amount of "gray matter."

"Trip," 8-year-old dog, owned by Robert J. Holland of 108 High street, South Manchester, has proved itself possessor of an unusual canine mind. "Trip" has one weakness, however. He just can't help running to the sidewalk at his high street home to get a piece of bread as they pass. One word from the passerby will be sufficient to satisfy the old dog that all is well.

"Trip" showed his unusual reasoning powers some years ago while he was in the adolescent stage. One day he was lying on the kitchen floor and his mistress was preparing the potatoes for the mid-day meal. Lacking a few potatoes, Mrs. Holland said to herself, "I've got to get some more potatoes." Quick as a flash "Trip" descended the cellar stairs and came up with a potato in his mouth. He was just a little bit doubtful, however, and upon reaching the top step waited to see if his mistress was correct. It was. He was petted for his remarkable display of mentality and sent down the stairs for several more.

Later his master told him to go down and bring up some kindling wood. Of course, he had seen his master bring up the firewood for several years and he knew what it was. So confident was he, that on the first trip he brought up a dog-sized piece from the cellar bin. He has been bringing up potatoes and firewood alternatively ever since and he knows the difference between the two. If he is sent for spuds—spuds it is and vice versa. He never misses.

The old dog performs many other tricks of dog kind, but the potato and firewood trick is his best. His owners believe he must have used some sort of mental reasoning from that first day when he realized if he was to eat potato for dinner—he would have to get it himself.

SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR PACKARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Packard of Manchester Green were pleasantly surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cone Saturday evening. Upon arriving to play the usual Saturday evening game of cards they found their children and friends waiting to offer their congratulations on their 38th wedding anniversary. As a reminder of the occasion Mr. Cone presented Mr. and Mrs. Packard with a beautiful bridge lamp. The feature of the evening was a decorated wedding cake given by Mrs. Effie Edgerly. Other good things were served by the hostess. Card playing and other forms of amusement rounded out a pleasant evening.

N. Y. BOAT SERVICE TO BEGIN MARCH 17

New York, March 3.—It was announced today by J. Howard Gardner President of the New England Steamship Company, that the Hartford line boat service, both passenger and freight, will be resumed for service on Monday, March 17.

The line was suspended for the winter on January 1 because of bad ice conditions in the Connecticut river. With the breaking up of the ice service will be resumed. During the two and a half months of suspension, Connecticut Valley points have been served with full freight service at the same rates, through New England motor trucks in combination with the New Haven Line, thus giving the valley points year-round over-night service to and from New York, irrespective of the navigability of the river.

Last year the boats "Hartford" and "Middleton" underwent complete overhauling, hot and cold running water being piped into every room, and modernized in every way, resulting in increased passenger traffic for the beautiful ride on the Connecticut River.

SOMEONE FINDS IT HARD CHEWING MEATS TODAY

Set of False Teeth Found on North Main Street Last Night Has No Claimant.

"Found—Near garbage can on North Main street, Saturday night, a full set of false teeth, upper. For further information call 5121."

No such advertisement is appearing in the Herald, but the teeth were found. They were picked up in the rear of one of the stores on North Main street Saturday night. For identification purposes it is requested that the loser call in person.

13 BOY SCOUTS WIN THEIR MERIT BADGES

At its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 28th, the Manchester District Court of Honor presented twenty-seven Merit Badges to thirteen Boy Scouts of the local troops. The outstanding honor of the evening belongs to Stuart Joslin of Troop Three. Merit Badges were given him in recognition of his work in Leathercraft, Firemanship, Scholarship, and Reading. Keith Leslie and Kingsley W. French stood second by receiving Merit Badges in three different subjects. Other Scouts receiving awards were Joseph G. Dean, William Edmondson, Russell Hazen, Ernest J. Irwin, Arlton Judd, Raymond Spencer, Raymond Moezer, Richard Nichols, Frank Pearson, George Volkert.

Troop Three's Scouts brought honor to their troop by capturing fourteen of the twenty-seven awards. Troop Six's Scouts took eight of the remaining thirteen awards.

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1930

A PUP AND A REVOLUTION

The really interesting events in history don't always get the space they deserve. The books are full of brief hints that stir our curiosity; but curiosity is always getting let down with a thump.

There is, for instance, the matter of General Howe's pet dog.

Rupert Hughes, in the third volume of his life of Washington, gives as many of the facts as he can find, and then speculates about the rest; and no reader can help wishing that the chroniclers of the old days had gone out of their way a bit to set down the whole story.

What happened was this:

General Howe, commanding the British army that occupied Philadelphia, had a small dog that he prized very highly. In 1778, or thereabouts, Howe made one of his forays out of Philadelphia in the hope of catching Washington off guard and smashing him. Washington dodged him; but Howe's dog—imaging, perhaps, the American spirit of liberty—went on the loose, and when the roll was called was not to be found.

Instead of staying with his British master, he had wandered straight into the American camp, where he was busily making friends with the ragged Continentals!

A day or so later Washington sent out a squad with a flag of truce. The squad approached the British lines, was met by British sentries—and formally handed over General Howe's dog, who trotted back to headquarters to receive the general's forgiveness.

That's the story. And somehow we'd be willing to swap a lot of accounts of battles and political maneuvers for a good, eye-witness account of that little transaction between the lines.

The thing isn't hard to picture, at that. One can imagine the squad of bronzed Americans stalking along in military formation, with the excited dog tugging on a leash and—no doubt—drawing a string of half affectionate curses from the sergeant detailed to lead him; the arrival of this squad at the British outpost, with all hands presenting arms; the subtle relaxation of military dignity as some immaculate, red-coated British sergeant took the pup into custody—and, lastly, the parade of the British squad to the commanding officer's tent, with the dog joyously frisking forward to stick his wet nose into the face of the good-natured British general.

That's the sort of history that makes interesting reading. To be sure, it isn't so terribly important; yet, after all, it does make the men of that day come to life for us. The British and American soldiers can never be mere automatons again, once we have seen them in this business of transferring a stray dog from one army to another. They come alive for us, turn into flesh and blood.

MATTER OF "LOGIC"

There appears in another column of this issue of the Herald a letter from Mrs. Katherine F. Hardy on the subject of prohibition and law enforcement. It is politely satirical. It is well bred. Mrs. Hardy is pleased to consider it logical. She has, she says, made some analogies and deductions. With them she obviously hopes to stump us.

With elaborate subtlety Mrs. Hardy inquires whether this newspaper would apply to the laws against homicide, the narcotic traffic, banditry and sexual sins the same theory it applies to the laws against liquor—that because they are so frequently violated they must be repealed or modified.

Now there is more than one kind of logic. There is sound logic and there is false logic and you get them both by the same process. It depends on whether you draw an inference from a true analogy or a

false one. Mrs. Hardy deduces that because the Herald believes the prohibitory laws to be evil it must, to be consistent, believe that all laws restricting human actions are evil. That is false logic because the inference is drawn from erroneous premises.

But the Herald knows no way in which an argument can be maintained against people who include the use of alcoholic beverages in the same category with murder, narcotic peddling, highway robbery and the rest of the felonies. Such persons occupy an absolutely invulnerable position when they support prohibition.

However, since there are a great many millions of people in the civilized world who differentiate quite widely between taking a glass of wine and taking a human life, and as it is to such persons to whom the Herald directs its editorials, we think we shall continue to oppose the prohibitory laws without feeling that we are obligated, by the laws of logic, to advocate the repeal of the laws against murder and dope.

THE HEROISM OF THE NURSE

There seem to be certain classes of workers in this country from whom heroism can be expected almost as a matter of course. The telephone girls, for instance, make up such a class. Hardly any story of a flood or cyclone is complete without the account of how some gallant "hello girl" stuck to her post in the face of danger in order to warn others.

If you'll stop to think, we believe you'll agree that nurses belong in the same class, only more so.

In the Cleveland Clinic disaster dozens of nurses proved their selfless bravery—and many paid with their lives. Now, in the fire at Providence, where St. Joseph's Hospital was destroyed, the rescue of 168 patients is ascribed to the heroism of student and graduate nurses, working with nuns and policemen.

THE PROBLEM OF HAZING

Hazing is one of the perennial problems for the American college. Every college has its troubles with it at some time or another. Just now it is North Carolina State that it is the unlucky institution, with three students expelled for the offense and several more under investigation.

The facts in the case are of the usual kind. One student was pulled out of bed by masked invaders and beaten so badly that he was painfully injured. Several other students were forcibly given grotesque hair cuts.

Just what it is that makes intelligent young men carry on activities like this is a puzzler. One would suppose that a college man, of all people, would be above such idiotic barbarities. But the trouble crops out in all colleges. It almost makes one suspect that there is a hidden, in-born streak of cruelty in the American character.

OUR FAVORITE FLOWER

The national poll by which the American Nature Association sought to learn what flower should be chosen as the country's national bloom has just ended, with the wild rose far in the lead. The wild rose got upwards of 490,000 out of the 1,067,672 votes cast; and the columbine, 150,000 votes behind, came in second.

It is rather interesting to note that such popular favorites as the violet, the dogwood, the mountain laurel and the goldenrod lagged far in the rear, receiving only a fractional percentage of the total. Whether we really need a national flower, and whether one can be chosen out of hand by popular vote, are other questions. For the moment, at least, the wild rose seems to have first call. And if this national poll will induce a few Americans, this spring, to go hiking through the meadows and woods instead of motoring along hard-surfaced roads, it will have justified itself amply.

GETTING RID OF DETAILS

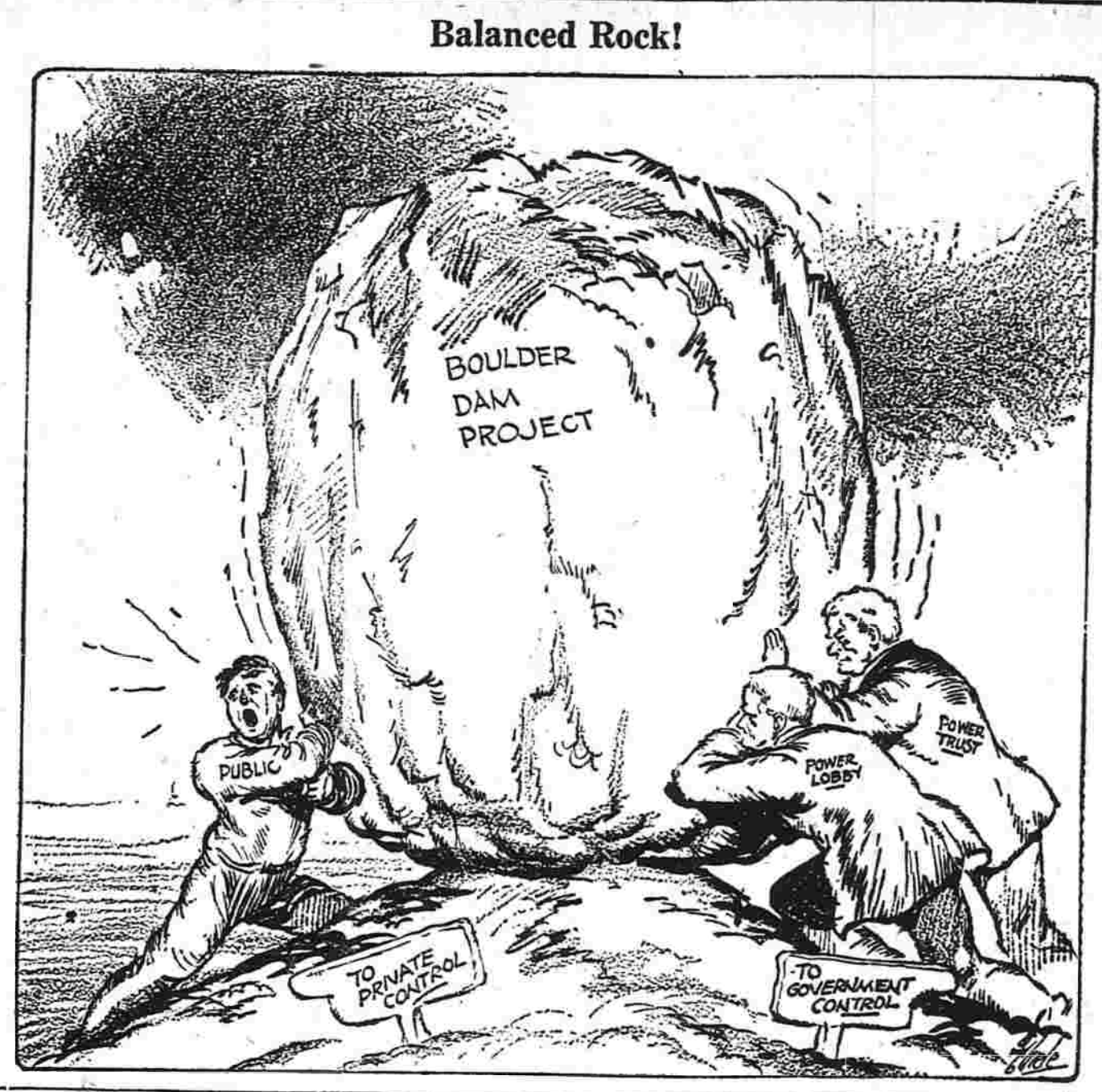
Every school boy is familiar with the copybook maxim that one should do things oneself if one wants to make sure that they are done properly.

Modern business, however, steps on that maxim a little bit more firmly each year. The current issue of The Golden Book quotes Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, as follows:

"I must confess that my system rests on the self-admission of 'Never do anything yourself that you can get someone else to do for you.'"

For the young man holding his first job, of course, this is punk advice. But for the executive it is excellent. Many a good executive has been ruined because he did not know how to put the handling of details in the hands of his subordinates.

Nearly 24,000,000 school children yearly are carried on Ohio school buses.



IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 3.—One of the Broadway legends, which somehow brings that funny tight feeling to the larynx, has long clung to the late Ben Welch.

You remember—he was the hilarious Hebrew comic who would come whooping on stage with a cap pistol and a funny look, and break into a staccato eruption of dialect gags. Few in the laughing audiences knew, however, how he got on the stage in those last months of his career. Few, if any, knew that a blind man led from his dressing room into the wings and shoved on stage.

After that, they knew that his instinct would take care of him. They knew that years and years of habit would not fail him. Still, the orchestra pit were never quite comfortable. They feared that some night, on some unfamiliar stage, instinct would play him false and he would go over the footlights into the pit.

At each performance, a little off-stage drama was being played. Well, there's been a somewhat parallel case right before the public's nose lately.

If you're anything faintly resembling an old-timer, you'll remember the song, "I Don't Care." And the harum-scurum, hair-raising event the boards shouting it into popularity. For years no impersonator upon the stage passed up the opportunity of imitating this hummer.

That was quite a while ago. Even I was young. And Eva cares today!

For the light has been falling—slowly, slowly.

The great eye specialists of the world have attended the "tomboy girl."

Some say she is gradually going blind; some say her sight will be saved.

But you'll never know it if you happen to be a mere member of the audience. A trouper is a trouper—and a fine, deathless tribe they are.

So Eva's in vaudeville again. She played in Manhattan just a couple of weeks ago, for that matter; and will be out tramping again in a few more.

Yet, so the story goes, she can see barely beyond the reach of her arm. She hops about the stage, just as yesterday—and when the audience insists, she brings back, "I Don't Care, I Don't Care."

But she certainly must!

The latest dodge of Manhattan's swankier and more cautious "whisper-lows" is the issuance of "Scrip books."

Each book contains a number of coupons, and can be purchased in \$5, \$10 and \$20 sizes.

Thus no money appears to be exchanged at the bar and no drinks can be obtained through the payment of cash. The negotiations for the books are made outside the premises and there is no immediate evidence that liquor is being sold.

And now they have decided that the sensational Rothstein murder mystery should furnish material for a play. The "meller" for such it will be—is titled "Room 349," which was the number of the hotel room in which the New York gambler walked to his death.

—GILBERT SWAN.

OPEN FORUM

—PRAISES DR. McCoy

The Manchester Herald, Dear Sirs:

I would like to send you the gratitude of a whole year of enjoying and being benefited by the McCoy Health articles. Nothing that I can say would adequately express my praise and gratitude. To "come down to earth"—I would also like to praise the fine editorial in yesterday's paper. It was great. "Dirt Roads." Please ask the clever author of it not to call the country roads, dirt roads. They are the cleanest roads we have—Earth roads. Sincerely, ADELINA OLCOTT, 21 Forest Street, South Manchester, Connecticut, Feb. 25, 1930.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Mar. 3.—Uncle Sam is going out of the hotel business and his 500 or more girl guests are very sore.

By June 15 they will all have had to find themselves rooms or kitchenette apartments and while that is only a small item in the sum total of human misery there is much doleful complaint over the hard-heartedness of an uncle who is easing them out into the street and refuses to pay the least bit of further attention to what happens to women government workers when they're out on the job.

Rooms for 550 Women
The government hotels in Washington were built in wartime during a great influx of new employees which swamped the then existing housing facilities of the capital. There were 28 buildings of a temporary character, of which 14 have been torn down. The remainder have a capacity of 850 guests, but some of them have been turned over to the Department of Agriculture and the District of Columbia National Guard, so that less than 550 women have been able to retain quarters in them.

These buildings have been seen by hundreds of thousands of visitors to Washington. They lie opposite the Union Station, long, low two-story, shingled gay stucco structures little resembling the ordinary commercial hotel. Inside they are still comfortable, although the government has long been pursuing an evacuation policy under which there has been no new paint and varnish or other physical improvements.

Girls from 43 states are living in them now. Many timid mothers from back home have visited the hotels and returned happy in the knowledge that their daughters were so safely parked. In fact, quite a few of the girls complain that their families will force them to give up their jobs and return to the parental roof once the hotels are closed.

The girls are paying \$50 a month for a single room and two good meals a day or \$25 a month for a room without meals. They enjoy va-

rious hotel facilities although there are no bell-hops or room telephones. They are going to lose this because the government has a large development program for the beautification of the Capitol Plaza, covering the area from the railroad station to the grounds now occupied by the capitol itself. In their protests against being turned out, however, they point out that thousands of new census employees will soon be coming into Washington looking for places to live and that as the plaza project is not to be completed before 1932 the tearing down of the hotels might well be delayed while some thought could be given to maintaining a government hotel system elsewhere.

Cites the Advantages
"The group life here gives us companionship and a degree of protection not afforded in isolated apartment life. Care during illness is provided in an infirmary with the excellent nurses and a trained dietitian handle the food problem. The government gets more than a financial return on the project, due to the improved health and efficiency of these workers. Quite a few attend evening university classes, which would be impossible with domestic responsibility and added expense. Many of the girls live very simply because they must help their families. The low salaries received by women government workers compared with men provide an ample reason why the hotels should be maintained."

But Congress omitted the 1931 appropriation for the hotels and it seems certain they will close on July 1. Meanwhile, the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds refuses action or hearings on a bill to construct permanent dormitories for women federal employees which has been before the committee during the present Congress and the last.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS RELATING TO HEALTH DIET ADVICE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE REACHED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. QUOTE HEALTH HEADLINE WHEN ANSWERED.

HOW ADHESIONS FORM
In examining thousands of patients under the x-ray it is quite apparent to me that some of the strongest adhesions in the human body are caused by prolapsus or sagging. These types of adhesions are found in as many as 90 per cent. of all the women who come for an examination. It is not so frequently found in men, probably because of better muscular tone. Many causes of female sickness can be traced to sagging organs which are bound out of their normal position by adhesions. A prolapsus and congestion of this type usually reflects in the patient's mental life and there is a manifest tendency to being blue, depressed, discouraged and despondent.

When a prolapsus of one organ exists in the abdomen it is usual to find that most of the other organs have likewise fallen and have a poor tone which will cause gas and make indigestion the rule. With the fluoroscopic x-ray one can usually determine the exact location of adhesions. The internal organs can be moved about with the fingers under the x-ray except in the spots where the adhesions have bound them down. In this way, the location of the adhesions can be discovered and the right treatment undertaken to remove them. In cases of mild adhesions it is often possible to overcome the trouble by using plenty of exercises taken while lying on the back.

A short time ago I published an article on "Slanting Board Exercises" to be used for prolapsus and adhesions. If you have not read or saved the article, I will be glad to

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BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

"WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community, we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

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1928 ERSKINE COACH—Offering a six cylinder motor with speed, get away and stamina. See it today. **\$365**

1929 Chevrolet Roadster—Offering all the style and durability you could wish for. Completely equipped. By all means see this before buying an open car. This car is brand new. **\$525**

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send it to you if you will send a two-cent stamp and your address to me in care of this newspaper. (Continued in tomorrow's article).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cold Baths)

Question—H. W. writes: "Would be interested to have your opinion on cold baths—tubs, sponge or otherwise. I always believed cold baths toned the skin and nerves, but I am enclosing a clipping from an article written by a famous writer who says that cold baths in the morning are a short-cut to the grave."

Answer: Anyone past middle age who has a strong heart and is not suffering from organic disease should take vigorous exercise with a cold bath afterward if his skin shows the proper response, in which case the cold bath is as effective as a good massage treatment. I have a great respect for the opinions of the editorial writer who wrote the article in question, especially on political and financial subjects, but do not believe that his judgment on health matters can be as good as those who have spent their lives studying these problems.

(Swedish Hardtack)

Question—A. G. asks: "Is Swedish hardtack made from whole rye, yeast and water, baked through a good bread to eat instead of toast?"

Answer: If the Swedish bread is used in place of toast it should be thoroughly baked and dextrinized. Otherwise it must be considered a starchy food and of course as such can be used in the diet wherever it is advisable to use starch.

**SEA CONFERENCE
IN THE 6TH WEEK**

Weekly Cable Review of
Happenings During the
Past Seven Days.

(By the Associated Press.)

The London naval conference passed its sixth week with little definitely accomplished because of the absence of a French delegation. Private conversations were continued and the conference was officially in session, with the understanding that it would do nothing against the interests of France. The French ambassador to Great Britain, Aime de Fleuriau, remained as an observer. He was a member of the original French delegation, and since his post is extra-political he is not affected by the Cabinet changes in the homeland.

One thing appeared certain during the week: That the Americans would not consider a three-power pact, with the United States, Great Britain and Japan as signatories. There has been much talk in England that a five-power agreement was impossible. Another development of interest to the United States was the continuance of conversations among the Americans and Japanese. The Americans, however, are attempting to whittle the Japanese demands for a 70 per cent ratio of the fighting strength of the United States and Great Britain.

In France.
The downfall of the Camille Chautemps Cabinet in France Tuesday wrecked hopes that the naval conference could continue with the French last week. Andre Tardieu is the new premier-designate. He is meeting much opposition from Left groups, but he says he will have a ministry before the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday. If the Chamber upholds him he will have a French delegation in London Thursday.

The conference faced another slight threat last week in the British House of Commons. Some quarters feared that the MacDonald Labor Government would be overthrown in the vote on the coal-bill—thus another delegation out of the conference—but Ramsay MacDonald emerged victor by nine votes.

In Spain.
A speech in Spain Thursday by Jose Antonio Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative premier, caused serious unrest in that country. Sr. Sanchez Guerra, who was convicted of sedition during the Primo de Rivera dictatorship but was pardoned by the new Government, predicted that Spain might soon be a Republic. He declared he was not a Republican, but that he "will never again serve the present king."

Demonstrations followed in Madrid and various provinces, led principally by students. As a result, the government has established what amounts to another dictatorship. Political meetings have been restricted, censorship has been tightened, postponement of elections has been decreed, and there has been a hint of martial law.

Bloodless Revolt.
The Dominican republic underwent a bloodless revolution, directed at the president. Insurgents occupied the capital, Santo Domingo. President Horacio Vasquez agreed to accept resignation of his Cabinet and appoint General Rafael Estrella Urena, leader of the movement, as secretary of the interior. Vasquez asked permission to leave the country because of ill health. He resigned Sunday, the secretary of interior succeeding today to the presidency. A presidential election will be held in May.

Haiti, occupying the western half of the same island, seemed rather doubtful of the Hoover commission sent to investigate conditions. The commission, composed of W. Cameron Forbes, James K. Kerney, Henry P. Fletcher, William Allen White, and Willis J. Abbott, invited any and all to give testimony at its first session Saturday.

No one came. A spokesman for the opposition press said everyone had been advised to remain away because the investigating group was a "Second McCormick Commission." The opposition charged that the McCormick commission, which went to Haiti in 1921, advised retention of martial law.

The Hoover commission immediately countered with a statement that it wished to hear the peoples' side and obtain all the facts.

A committee of eleven jurists met in Geneva to discuss ways of harmonizing the League of Nations covenant and the Kellogg pact. They seek to close gaps that leave prospect of war.

Brazil and Argentina were in the heat of national elections over the week-end. The administration ticket, headed by Julio Prestes, appeared the victor in Brazil.

**DESCRIBES WORK
IN CHILD HYGIENE**

Women Voters' Bulletin Carries Story Outlining Accomplishments of Bureau.

Writing in the Women Voters' Bulletin for March, Miss Elsie Roberts of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association has outlined in a dramatic manner the work of the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the Connecticut State Department of Health, over the period of ten years since its organization. This summary of the splendid work done by the bureau shows a steady growth in the education of Connecticut citizens for the healthful care of their children. The clinical and educational work of the bureau is carried on by means of well-child conferences in many towns of the state; summer round-ups and physical examinations of children of pre-school age; the training and supervising of midwives; the distribution of health propaganda by literature, slides and pictures in the schools, theaters, etc.

Miss Roberts points out, however, that the work of the bureau is very much hampered by lack of funds. "Were the staff and equipment to be tripled," she writes, "the department could no more than meet the demands upon it for work of all types." The southeast and southwest portions of the state are not now adequately served with well-child conferences, and there is pressing need of at least three more dental hygienists.

Miss Roberts' questions whether Connecticut has been wise in refusing federal aid for education in maternal and infant hygiene. Federal money would have been available from 1922 for the use of the bureau under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner Act. Although this Act expired last year, bills for the continuation of its principle are now before the congress and received the endorsement of the President in his message to that body last December.

The current issue of the Bulletin of the Connecticut League of Women Voters contains also the second in a series of articles on the financial system of Connecticut. "How to Use the Comptroller's Report" is an article which should be of assistance to the amateur in the study of state finance. The previous articles of the series concerned the financial mechanism of Connecticut.

GILEAD

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held at the hall Tuesday evening. A competitive program between the Blues and Goids is being prepared and a large attendance is hoped for.

Miss Lovina Foote spent the week-end with Miss Leora Hibbard at Storrs. Miss Hibbard is a senior at the college.

Robert E. Foote returned Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in Springfield, Mass. He is a director in the Exchange, and is the representative for the Tolland county members of this purchasing co-operative organization, numbering about 400 farmers. There are in the state more than 4,700 members of the Exchange who buy grain, fertilizer, seed, paint and other farm supplies through their co-operative association. The organization covers all New England, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania and has a total membership of more than 30,000 farmers.

Local folks shopping in Williamstown Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Foote, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Good roads are appreciated at this time of the year as it is almost impossible to get out with an automobile on the side roads. This week the rural mail carrier has made the trip with a horse which required all day to cover his route.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and their son, Cannon Wallace passed Friday afternoon with Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

GRANTS 238 DEGREES.
Cambridge, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—Harvard University today announced the granting of 238 degrees at the annual mid-year award, the list included 78 Masters of Education, 58 Masters of Arts, 27 Doctors of Philosophy, 23 Masters in Business Administration and 11 Bachelors of Science.

Four men received degrees with distinction. They were Robert G. Davis of Cambridge and Hyman Alpers of Salem, A. E. Cum laudae; and Sheppard S. Senter of Windham, N. H., and Warren W. Anthony of Portsmouth, R. I., S. E. cum laudae.

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stock and fixtures to
the Keith Furniture Co.
but that I will continue
to look after all my former
accounts.

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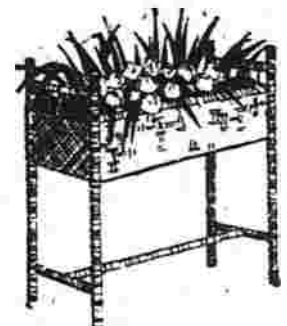
Electric Coffee Sets

Only six of these sets so come early. Made of fine quality aluminum and includes electric percolator, sugar, creamer and tray to match. A regular \$15.00 value. To six lucky ones only **\$5.75**



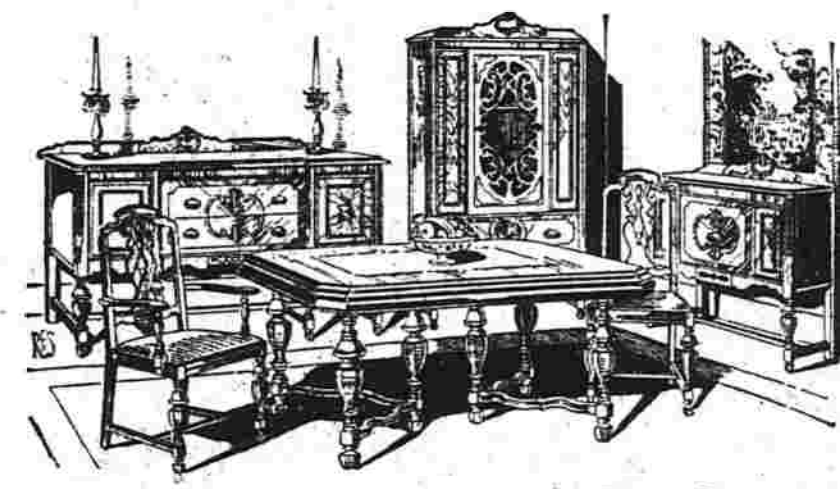
Slumber Chairs

Here is your opportunity to buy a famous "Slumber Chair" at a fraction of its regular cost. Only two of them in beautiful multi-colored Jacquard Velour. Very special at **\$37.50**



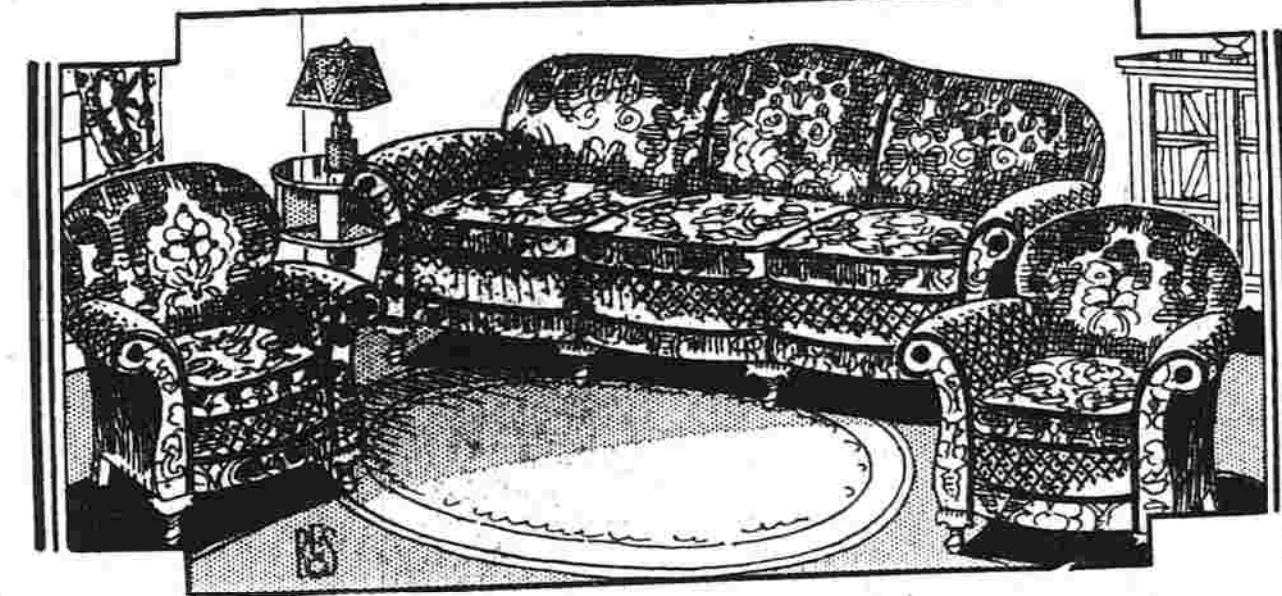
Ferneries

An inexpensive yet attractive home for your plants or ferns. Just as illustrated. Made of closely woven cane and fiber. Choice of colors. Still another typical value at **\$2.95**



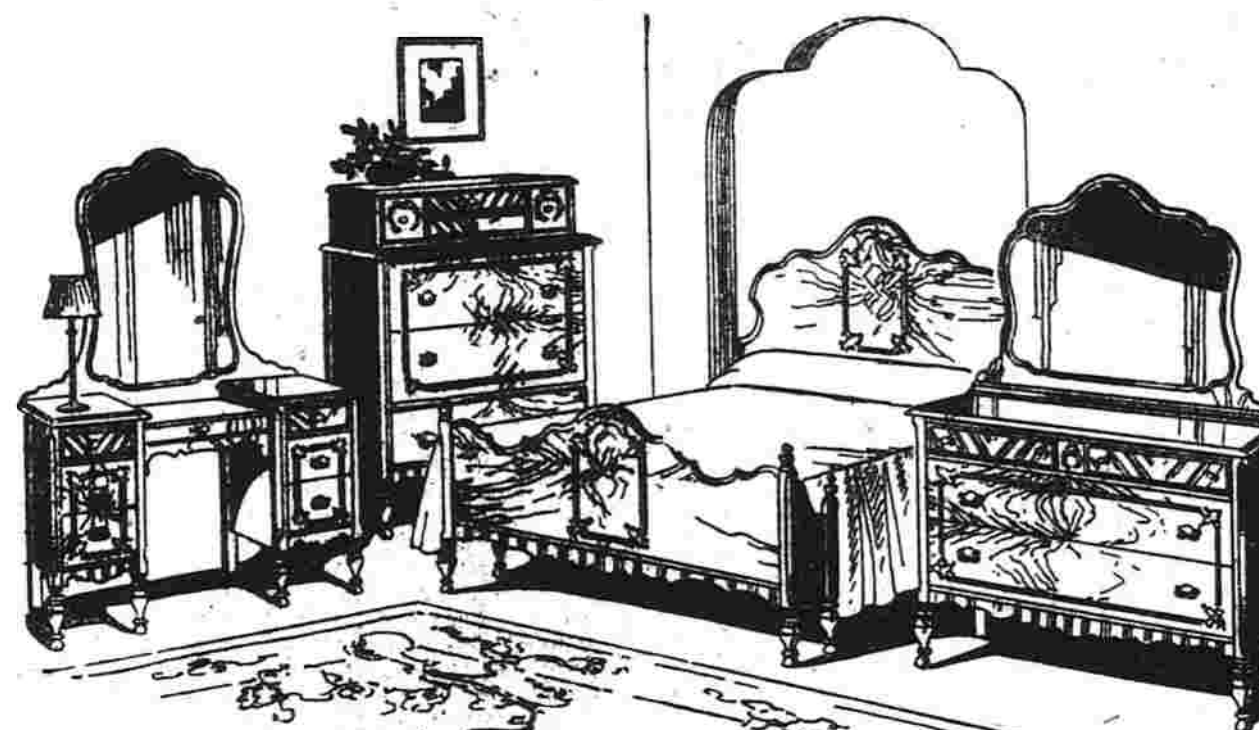
8 pc. Dining Suite

We are sorry that only one family can be made happy with this splendid group ... for unfortunately it is the only one like it. Includes extension table, set of six chairs with velour cushions and a smart buffet in walnut veneers. Is it worth this much to you? **\$79.50**



3 pc. Jacquard Parlor Suite

Three beautiful pieces with which you can dress up your living room at an exceedingly low cost. Exceptional value in every respect. Full size pieces of standard quality covered in attractive Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions in hard wearing Tapestry. A regular \$150 value. Now only **\$99.50**



Lovely 4 pc. Chamber Suite

Imagine furnishing your bedroom with a four piece chamber suite of fine quality for only \$119.50. That is just what this lovely group will do for you. It includes full size return end bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers in lustrous walnut with decorative overlays. Another outstanding value. Only **\$119.50**

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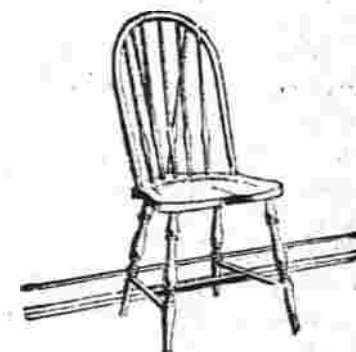
\$10,000

SALE

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Bankrupt Stock**

BEGINS TODAY!!

HERE at last is the furniture opportunity you cannot afford to miss. The entire Bankrupt Stock of the Benson Furniture has been purchased by KEITH'S and starting today it will be offered to the public at tremendously reduced prices. All this fine new stock must be closed out immediately and low prices will be the big appeal. There are bargains by the hundreds such as you have never seen before and perhaps will never see again. Now is the time to act! Come in tomorrow and see the great value your furniture dollars can now buy.



Kitchen Chairs

Now is the time to stock up with these unfinished braced back kitchen chairs. Several Windsor styles to select from. Regular \$2.35. You can buy them now for **\$1.19**



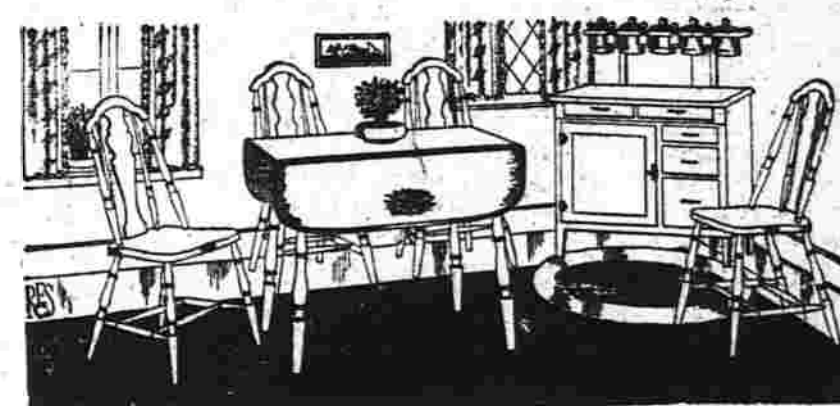
Enamel Gas Range

A beautiful and efficient cabinet gas range in two-tone Green and Buff enamel. Has four large top burners, with handy utensil drawer below, oven and broiler. A real buy at **\$49.50**



Metal Bed

Standard quality metal beds with 2 inch tubing in brown lacquer finish. The kind you are accustomed to pay at least \$10.00 for. Now only **\$6.50**



5 pc. Breakfast Suite

Just another honest-to-goodness special that fairly takes your breath away. Includes smart drop-leaf table and four sturdy Windsor style chairs in solid oak. Two-tone grey and blue stain finish. Yours for only **\$19.50**

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ROCKVILLE

JAMES J. KELLY DIES IN MARYLAND

Former Hockanum Mills Overseer Passes at Home of Son; Other Rockville News.

James J. Kelly, 55, of 12 Nye street, for many years overseer of the finishing department at the New England Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co., died at the home of his son, Attorney Leo J. Kelly at Riverdale, Maryland, early Sunday morning.

Mr. Kelly had not been in the best of health for several weeks, as the result of an accident which occurred while at his work about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for the home of their son a week ago, where the former consulted a physician and it was hoped that his condition would improve.

Mr. Kelly was born in Collinsville November 16, 1855, and has been a resident of Rockville for the past fifty-five years. He was a member of the Lodge of Elks, Tankerswood Tribe, I. O. E. M., Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, Holy Name Society and St. Bernard's church.

He was a man of sterling character, and during his long years of employment with the Hockanum Mills Co., Mr. Kelly was considered one of the most efficient and conscientious workers.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at this writing, but the body will be brought to Rockville, where services will be held.

Fourth District meeting of the American Legion and its Auxiliary was held in Putnam on Sunday afternoon. Charles Batz, president of the district, presided.

A feature of the program, which opened at 8 o'clock, consisted of a social hour and refreshments followed the meeting. Those attending from Rockville were: District Commander, Charles Batz, Postmaster of Stanley, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Jeanette Cosgrove, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Catherine Cody, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Schuey, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein, Misses May Tobin, Margaret Cratty, Victoria Genova, Louise Loehr, Margaret Roman, Mary McCarthy, Helen Seifert and Betty Gessay.

Concert at County Home. The children at the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center enjoyed a band concert at the Scholl Auditorium on the Home grounds Sunday afternoon, when the Rockville Boys' band of thirty-two pieces presented a most enjoyable program.

freshments will be served. All members are requested to be present. Fire Companies To Meet. The companies of the Rockville Fire Department will meet this week. On Tuesday night the Hook & Ladder Company meets at the Prospect street house and on Wednesday evening the Fitton boys will meet at the same place, while the Hitch Company meets at the Center house. The Hockanum Company meets in the West Main street rooms on Thursday night.

Superior Court Today. The Tolland County Superior Court was in session today, with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench. There are eleven cases, including three divorces.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bradley and a party of friends, including several members of the Springfield Fire Department, attended the Firemen's Fair at Town Hall on Friday night.

Miss Edith Preusse of Prospect street has returned from a visit with Miss Priscilla MacLeod of Plainville.

The Public Schools, which have been closed this week, reopened today, as did also the local High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family of Three Rivers, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plunder of Talcott avenue yesterday.

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street on Sunday.

INVESTMENT COURSE AT HARTFORD

Investment Principles, a new course organized by the Hillier Junior College of Business Administration, will hold its first free demonstration lecture this evening, in Room 406 of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. building. This is a fifteen-week course and the class will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. George Church Durant, now employed by Eddy Brothers and Company as statistician, has been secured to teach this class. Mr. Durant, a Yale man, has had considerable experience in this field. For four and a half years he was in the investment department of the Hartford, Conn., Trust Company, and previous to that was a member of the credit department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City. With this background Mr. Durant is amply prepared to teach the Hillier course in Investment Principles.

Julius S. Augur, director of the Hillier Y. M. C. A. schools, was assisted by a special investment committee of five men in securing an instructor and organizing the course. The committee is composed of the following men: Alec G. Stronach, George Stevenson, Robert Glazier, William Putnam and Arthur H. Merrill.

Instructor Durant has prepared the following outline for the course: Economic background of investments and business organization; Classification of corporate securities (a) Stocks, (b) Bonds; State securities; Industrial securities; Public utility securities; Business fluctuations; Marketing securities; Taxation of securities, and Business reconstruction.

KILLS WOMAN, GIRL

Lowell, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—A young woman and a girl were dead here today, a man was shot in the back and the alleged assailant of the trio was in serious condition after severe beating as the aftermath of Portuguese wedding festivities.

DANCED 106 DAYS

Detroit, March 3.—(AP)—A marathon dance which has been going along for more than 106 days at Eastwood Park, East Detroit, appeared about to end today with state commissioners of labor moving to stop it after local and county authorities failed to interfere.

The marathon which according to witnesses, rivals the most savage dances of the primitive peoples, has gone on uninterrupted since last November 18. East Detroit is outside Wayne county so authorities here have been powerless to stop the dance.

Several pastors of the district attacked the marathon dance in their Sunday service. Spectators have been attracted to Eastwood Park by morbid curiosity. Wild scenes have been acted as the contestants dropped exhausted to the floor. The spectacle of a young person foaming at the mouth or becoming suddenly rigid and apparently lifeless has not been uncommon.

The winning couple in the contest is to receive a percentage of the gate receipts and thus far first prize amounts to more than \$20,000 according to announcement from the management of Eastwood Park.

OPEN FORUM

PROHIBITION

Editor The Herald—Every day I read your editorials, and note with interest your conclusions and pronouncements in regard to prohibition—that it can not be enforced, that it costs too much, that it is the chief promoter of crime, and that this law should in some way be changed.

I suppose you do not favor the open saloon, but I do not gather just what your favored plan would be for a redress of the present wrongs.

Having rather a logical mind (for a woman) I have made some analogies and deductions which tend to throw some light upon certain alarming and puzzling tendencies in the life of today, and I ask that you print this in your Open Forum, hoping it may clarify the thinking of some other.

One somewhat frightful phase of the present time is the seemingly increasing number of homicides, every day new murder cases appear in the press—surely the situation is serious and according to my new viewpoint the drastic law which exacts ever the supreme penalty, and costs the country an incalculable sum in detentions and prosecutions. Should it not be changed?

Then, too, crimes of theft—hold-ups and banditry are running rampant through the country. I suppose these persons feel an urge to acquire personal liberty and a more equitable distribution of the wealth in the country cannot so easily be devised to alter and modify the present stringent laws concerning these misdemeanors?

The sanctity of the home also seems to be more and more violated, the press teems with accounts of illegal duets and triangles. Perhaps these people are forced to self-expression and assertion of personal liberty, which is so dear to us all, and which is so much exalted in the thought of today, by our severe laws which so hedge them about.

Should not the woman's clubs and other organizations bring what influence they may, upon our representatives in the Legislatures to modify such laws?

And finally I wish to ask your opinion concerning a subject which I never have seen mentioned in your columns, and which I consider at least as great a menace as the liquor situation.

I have read much about a national traffic in unlawful drugs—illegally smuggled in, and of huge, highly financed "dope rings" in many large cities, also of the deliberate campaign for inducing the habit as far as possible.

What is your idea in regard to this? Is the present law prohibiting the sale and use of narcotics causing the alarming situation—do the prohibitionists in the present legislation so that their enormous revenues shall remain profitable, and do you think our young people are driven to become addicts because of such prohibitory laws? The papers make much of the fatal charm which exists for youth, in circumventing and defying law, and exalting personal liberty.

I should very much like to read an editorial upon this important matter.

Do you think our young people, as well as some older ones would cease drinking if it were possible openly to obtain liquors, and should some of them continue to drink, would they become as much intoxicated upon pure whiskey or other liquor as upon the present bootleg varieties?

Do you know authoritatively how the Canadian system is working out for their young people? Are they free from the devastating curse of drunkenness?

I am aware that this is a long letter, but it is a very serious problem, and I have asked many serious questions, which I am sure may be of interest to some other of your readers, as well as to me, which boldens me to ask for its printing in the Herald—Yours truly, (Mrs.) Katherine De F. Hardy, 86 School street, South Manchester.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—Mr. Taft's condition less favorable. New York—Appeal for armament reduction, not limitation, signed by 1200 Americans cabled to London by Foreign Policy Association. New Orleans—Wharf, warehouses, steamship and much cargo burned in \$3,000,000 fire. Brawley, Calif.—Continued earthquakes bring total damage in Imperial fruit valley to \$75,000. New York—Vice President Wall of American Federation of labor blames Communist International for continued American riots. New York—Archduke Leopold, sausage salesman, describes his scheme for making a fortune from Napoleon's necklace. Los Angeles—May Blackburn, high priestess of mystic cult, convicted of grand theft. Detroit—State labor commissioner to seek warrants for conductors of dance marathon which began November 18. New York—Bandit with glass pistol shot dead by police in chase. Nairobi, Africa—Prince of Wales suffering from malaria; health expected to return within few days. Berlin—Factions at odds over single income tax levy bill await Moeller Cabinet meeting to bring disagreement to a head. Paris—Tardieu's second Cabinet officially approved by President Doumergue. Moscow—Stalin warns Communist officials to slacken collectivization of agriculture lands. London—Secretary Adams in radio talks says Japanese and Americans are near to understanding in naval parity. Santo Domingo—President Vasquez and Cabinet resign; General Urena to take office as provisional president and appoint new cabinet. Port-Au-Prince—Hoover commission prevents interference with self-government demonstration. Madrid—Captain General Weyler, veteran of Cuban wars, seriously ill. Manchester, N. H.—Three men, Frank A. Murray, his son Francis, and John Brooks, and two women, Mary A. and Sophia Ordway, locked up on charges of breaking, entering and larceny. Boston—Bodies of two suicide victims by drowning, J. Edwin Bradshaw, 54, broker, and Miss Susan Clark, 40, graduate student, recovered from harbor and Charles river. Cambridge, Mass.—District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county announces he will not be candidate for lieutenant governor or any office at fall elections. Boston—Police "cleanup" drive over week-end brings arrest of 232 men and women on various vice and liquor charges. Montpelier, Vt.—Dean K. Lillies, 53, president of Montpelier Savings bank and former mayor, dies at home Saturday afternoon. Tiverton, R. I.—Fall River soccer club qualifies to meet Bethlehem, Penn. team in eastern final of National Cup competition by defeating Pawtucket, 5-2. Boston—Registrar of motor vehicles announces deaths from automobile accidents in state last week totaled 11. Chelsea, Mass.—William E. McClintock, 52, engineer and pioneer in good roads movement, dies. New Haven—Mrs. Madeline Carbone, 55, fatally injured in fall to sidewalk from second story window Saturday. Danbury—Wallace G. Olmstead, 61, prominent in Democratic politics, dies. Greenwich—Charles Hess, 40, dies.

I'm just a rover I've always been a rover And I will be until I die, A-wasting good shoe-leather On uneven railroad ties.

There's a little else I'm good for When you come right down to facts, If you offer me a good job You'll see just how I act.

First, I'll do the work so handy That you'll want to raise my pay, I'm quick, strong and shifty And I'll stick to a ten hour day.

But about the time your thinking Here's one fine, ambitious guy, You'll see my eyes go wandering To a distant bit of sky.

Then I'll pack my bag and baggage And throw some things in, And I'll hit it up the highway Like I've heard a sudden call.

Some freight train pulling up the grade Finds me added to its load, And the warden just on me With its everlasting goad.

Foreign ports are dull as home ones To me who is on the move, For I drift along in the groove, Instead of fitting in the groove.

I like the skies above my head Can't sleep well in a town, And I seem to want a change of scene Each time the sun goes down.

Though I've traveled around the country On some far horizon's track, I know sooner get to one place Than I starts roaming back.

I've looked the whole world over But I can't—no till I die, Make my tired feet stop moving At the bid of restless eyes.

I thank you, I'm a poet as well as a traveler, I learn as I travel and living a straight clean life, Thank you.

HARRY CLEMSON.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

ALEXANDER BELL'S BIRTH

On March 3, 1847, Alexander Graham Bell, American scientist, distinguished for his invention of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. After receiving his education at London University he moved to Canada with his father at the age of 23.

Had it not been for the fact his father was an instructor of the deaf and dumb, Bell might never have come upon his great invention, for it was his interest in his father's work which led him to experiment with the talking telephone.

At the age of 25, with a reputation already gained, Bell became professor of vocal physiology at Boston University. He continued his telephone experiments and, on Feb. 14, 1876, was granted a patent for his invention of the telephone.

Do you want to protest Bell's claim, but they were all overruled by the United States supreme court. Bell also invented the phonograph, used for the transmission and reproduction of sounds by means of light waves, and of the graphophone, an instrument which mechanically reproduces human speech.

New York man fell five floors and was unhurt. What's the trick? Think of the time it would save, waiting for elevators!

REDS DIRECT RIOTS

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter published today charges that the propaganda agency of the Soviet government is responsible for the series of unemployment riots in several cities during recent weeks.

In his letter which was sent to commercial organizations in 500 cities and to members of Congress, Mr. Woll quotes official Communists of Russia as deliberately and openly promoting its revolutionary program, seemingly without let or hindrance.

He said the riots which occurred in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other industrial centers were preliminary to the world wide demonstration to be held March 6.

New Orleans, March 3.—(AP)—A riverfront fire of undetermined origin which burned to death one man and injured 13 other persons, was brought under control early today after damaging a wharf, two warehouses and a steamship, Leonard Smith, warehouse supervisor, estimated the loss at \$3,000,000.

The charred body of Joseph Ryan, 46, messman of New Orleans, was found aboard the steamship Scantia of the Dixie Mediterranean Steamship Co., which drifted into mid-stream after the flames had severed its moorings.

Approximately 20,000 bales of cotton were destroyed and 100,000 damaged.

New Face Powder Most Nurses Use. MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

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Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat, relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

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ROVER WRITES

Editor, The Herald: Please publish the following in your paper. Thank you. I have just returned to my home town to visit my folks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of 108 North Elm street, Manchester, for the week-end. I have covered in thirty states through the United States, also Canada, and am leaving Monday for somewhere up north. I have

WALK AT EASE

Why suffer with tender, tired aching feet and corns, callouses, chilblains and weak arches. There are laundry soaps, toilet soaps, shaving soaps, in fact soaps of all kinds (according to official reports) 75% of the American people are troubled with some kind of foot ills.

COUPON

Sign and take this coupon to your neighborhood store. You will receive a 10c allowance on one cake of Excelsior Foot Soap and Powder.

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

Sign and take this coupon to your neighborhood store. You will receive a 10c allowance on one cake of Excelsior Foot Soap and Powder.

THIS RANGE

Made the Cooking School a Success. You are invited to call and inspect this wonderful range. The most efficient cooking unit ever offered.

FREE

ONE OF THESE UNIVERSAL BREAD KNIVES WITH EVERY TURN-OVER TOASTER PURCHASED DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

50c Down \$1.00 Monthly. 773 MAIN STREET. PHONE 5181.

Murder Backstairs

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by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" "THE BLACK PIGEON, ETC."

CHAPTER I

"A note for you, Mr. Dundee, delivered by a snooty young chauffeur in a limousine and a plum-colored uniform," Mrs. Caroline Rhodes announced, when admitted to the choicest room on the second floor of The New Rhodes Hotel, successor to the boarding house which had won sensational fame as the "Murder Mansion," the scene of two particularly horrible murders by strangulation.

"Thanks, Mother Rhodes!" Bonnie Dundee took the big square envelope and slit it open without due reverence.

"I hope it's not another warning that a murder is to be committed," Mrs. Rhodes commented. "Though if that note's from Abbie Berkeley, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear that she's yelling for help—and I can't say I'd be sorry either!" she added grimly.

"When? You ARE bloodthirsty!" the novice detective grinned at his landlady. "Sorry to disappoint you, Mother Rhodes, but this is nothing more exciting than a written confirmation of an invitation to spend a week-end at Hillcrest, which, I take it, is the name of the Berkeley feudal castle. I ran into young Dick Berkeley on the street today and he very impulsively urged me to lend him the moral support of my presence over a week-end which he seems rather to dread. . . . But why all the animus against Abbie, and just who is Abbie?"

"Abbie is Abbie Berkeley, who used to be plain—and I mean plain!—Abbie Smith, before she married George Berkeley, who got to be a millionaire about 10 years ago," Mrs. Rhodes elucidated. "How she got a fine man like George Berkeley is more'n I or anybody else can see, but get this, she did, and lately she's been putting on dog like nobody's business! Spent a year in Europe with her oldest daughter, Clorinda, and then come trotting home with a penniless 'high society' woman from New York for a 'social secretary,' all primed to take Hamilton's money by storm."

"How poetic you are, Mother Rhodes!" Dundee gaped fondly. "Has Hamilton a 'social citadel,' really?"

"I'm only quoting the society editor of The Morning News," Mrs. Rhodes defended herself. "She used these very words this morning in her write-up of the big dinner-and-dance, Abbie Berkeley is giving to-morrow night. To meet Mr. Seymour Crosby of New York, Palm Beach and Newport," the landlady quoted further, in a bitterly mingling voice. "Berkeley, Mr. Dundee, Hamilton's Big-Bus, have ordered themselves to accept one of Abbie Berkeley's invitations, it was out of curiosity to see this Mrs. Lambert and because somehow she's managed to get a real swell like this Mr. Crosby roped in to help Abbie's game along."

"Just who is Mrs. Lambert?" Dundee asked cheerfully, as he set about packing his dressing-case for the week-end.

"Mrs. Letitia Lambert, of course. I guess everybody that can read has heard of the Lambert family," Mrs. Rhodes informed him scornfully. "These society people since before the Revolution. This Mrs. Lambert was the beautiful Letitia Cavendish, who refused the hand of a prince and an earl to marry Van Rensselaer Lambert."

"As well she might, if he had a name like that," Dundee chuckled. "Still quoting the society editor, I suppose?"

"Well, if I am, I suppose she knew what she was talking about," Mrs. Rhodes retorted. "She had a big write-up of Mrs. Lambert when Abbie Berkeley and Clorinda brought her home with them from Europe, like a prize dog on a leash. If you ask me, I think Abbie Berkeley's got an awful nerve, hiring a society secretary who couldn't have been bribed to ask her to sit down at her table when she was queening it over New York society!"

"Slightly involved, but not entirely obscure," Dundee murmured. "Now Mother Rhodes, be a dear and help me check this junk to see if I have enough glad rags to last me over a Berkeley week-end."

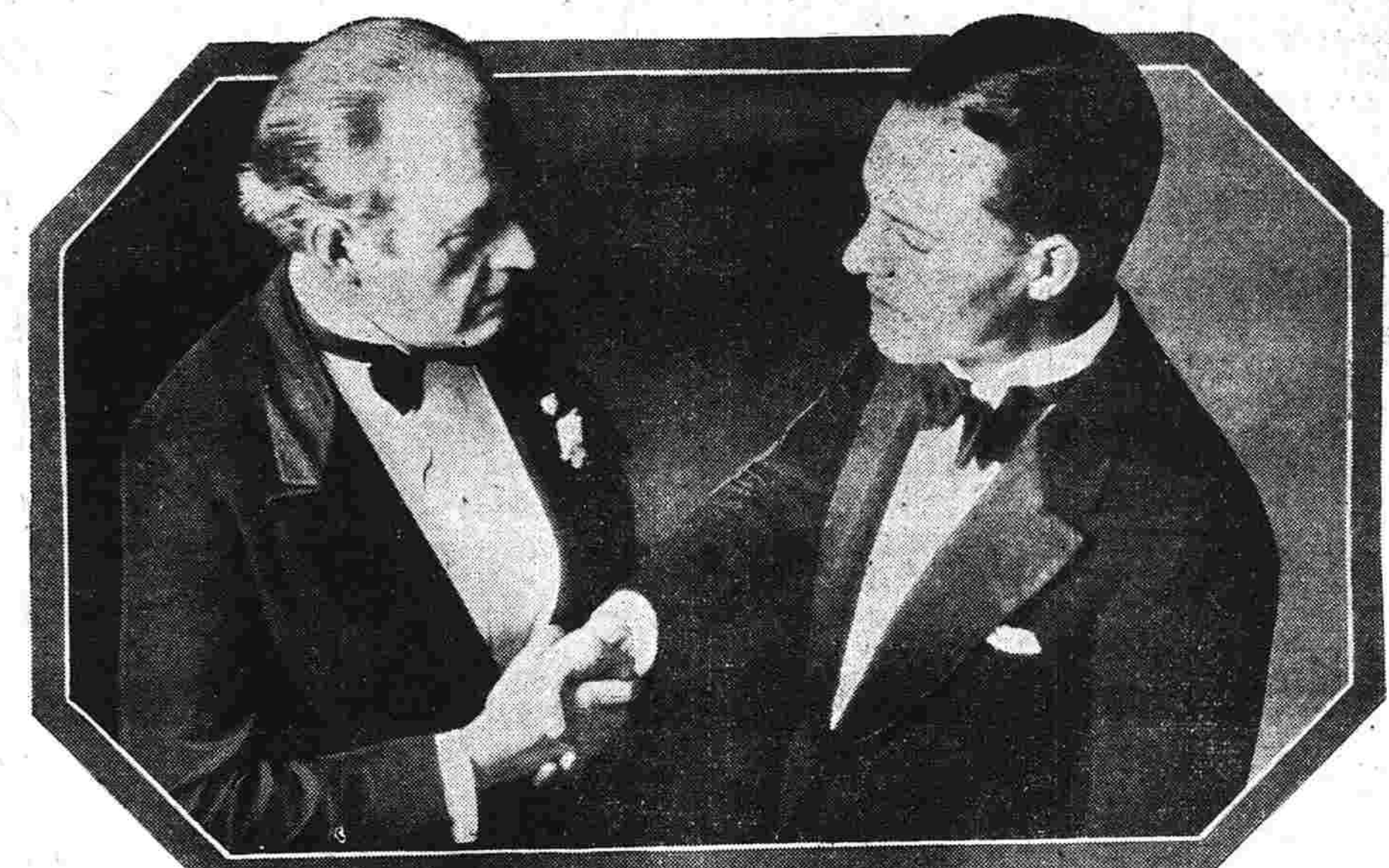
Mrs. Rhodes bent over the dressing-case. "Tennis flannels. That's right! They've got a court. . . . Golf breeches. Woolen stockings. Sports shirts. They'll be dragging you over to the Country Club to play golf and I'll bet my new fail hat Abbie'll apologize because their own private golf course ain't laid out yet! . . . What's this? Just a flannel? Haven't you got a swallow-tail coat? . . . You're kidding me! You're kidding me! You're kidding me! You're kidding me! . . . Well, if you haven't, you haven't, and I guess they ought to be glad to have you, even in a business suit."

"What about a little low comedy to liven things up tomorrow evening? I might pin my detective badge on my vest and flash it nonchalantly." Dundee suggested, his blue eyes wicked with amusement at his landlady's horror.

"Abbie Berkeley'd have her butler brow you out and then she'd disheveled Dick Berkeley for having invited such low-life scum," Mrs. Rhodes assured him.

"A crook disguised as a lady or a gentleman might pinch the fair Abbie's pearl necklace, and it would come in handy to have a detective in the scene," Dundee reminded her. "After all, I'll have to give Captain Strawn some excuse for being out of duty for a whole week-end. Not that anything ever happens in this town, since Dan Griffin was removed from circulation," he added dolefully. "Not a single, honest-to-God murder mystery for two and a half months. 'Eve a good notion to move to Chicago!'"

"Now who's bloodthirsty?" Mrs. Rhodes mocked. "And where's your



—and thus Bonnie Dundee met a man he would have traveled many miles to look upon. For the true story of Seymour Crosby and a certain night in London was one of a score of mysteries he would have sacrificed much to solve.

bathing suit? There's a natural lake at Hillcrest that's been enlarged and deepened—"

"Swimming the last week-end in September?" Dundee inquired in anticipation.

"Won't do any harm to put your bathing suit in," Mrs. Rhodes was implacable. She got the suit herself and tucked it in firmly. "If the temperature ain't below zero Abbie Berkeley will make you all try out her swimming pool, if she has to push you in."

"You do love Abbie, don't you?" Dundee grinned. "I take it she must be rather poisonous. Perhaps if her guests or her family feel you do about her, my dear Dundee, speaking from a professional standpoint."

"When you see Abbie Berkeley I guess you'll understand," Mrs. Rhodes assured him grimly. "If there's anything I can't abide, it's a nobody putting on airs like she was the queen of Roumania. I went to high school with Abbie Berkeley when she was Abbie Smith and didn't have three whole dresses or a real friend to her name, and now she stares at me through a longnette as if I was a strange species from across before."

"Perhaps," Dundee suggested gently, "she was high-hatted so thoroughly when she was a nobody that she is getting a sweet joy out of high-hatting others now."

"Hush! Mrs. Rhodes snorted. "She's a-had friends if she's been worth anybody's time making friends with. A silly little sneak she was and a silly, over-dressed fat woman she's grown up to be. But where did you know Dick Berkeley? At college, I suppose?"

"Right!" Dundee agreed. "He was a freshman when I was a senior at Yale. I didn't know him very well, but naturally we greeted each other like chums when he bumped into me on Grand street today."

"Did he tell you he got expelled from Yale for drinking and girl-chasing?" Mrs. Rhodes demanded from the door. "The papers said he'd left college on account of illness, but it didn't take long for the true story to get around."

Dundee grinned, but said nothing. He was remembering the shameless bravado with which young Dick had confessed: "Kicked out of my sophomore year. Drunk and disorderly. Particularly disorderly. The girl's name was Clara. It turned out she was nice—just as she'd claimed to be!"

"Well, I'll be going, if there's nothing more I can do for you," Mrs. Rhodes said. Then she added, her voice quivering: "I suppose you think I'm dragging you to a loose-voiced old gossip."

"You know I think nothing of the sort," Dundee protested. "I appreciate your giving me an introduction to my hostess, and to prove it, I'm going to ask you to tell me something more: Have the papers hinted at the real reason for Seymour Crosby's visit to the Berkeley's?"

"The society editor said in the paper this morning, 'A little bird tells me that a very interesting announcement may be expected by those fortunate enough to be among Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley's guests on Saturday evening. Mr. Seymour Crosby, who was a fellow-passenger of Mr. George Berkeley and Miss Clorinda Berkeley when they returned from Europe on the Mauretania in August, is said to have been markedly attentive to the beautiful young heiress. . . . She might just as well have come right out and said that Seymour Crosby is marrying Clorinda Berkeley for her money!'"

"I wonder," Dundee said, carefully casual. "If the well-informed society editor said anything else particularly enlightening about Mr. Seymour Crosby?"

"There! I knew there was a nigger in the woodpile!" Mrs. Rhodes cried triumphantly. "I'll bet your next week's board bill will tell you that Seymour Crosby was a fitter until Dick Berkeley mentioned Seymour Crosby that you agreed to fitter away a week-end playing society! Maybe you'd better put that 'edge in your suitcase!'"

"I'm afraid that, as usual, I'll

have to pay my next week's board bill," Dundee confirmed her suspicions obliquely, and he took her suggestion—pinning the silver detective badge securely inside a cretonne pocket of the dressing-case.

"The society editor didn't dare say anything about it," Mrs. Rhodes nodded her severely coiffed black head emphatically, as her eyes narrowed. Then annoyance chased away the look of mystery. "Oh, there's that Tilda! She stands right in the middle of the downstairs hall and haws when she wants me. . . . I do hope you'll have a nice time, myself. . . . And if Abbie Berkeley high-hats you, just tell her you're a mighty funny story about her and the high-school janitor, say Caroline Rhodes, who used to be Caroline Baker, told you, and THAT will put a crimp in her!"

The parrot, Cap'n, who had been longed for the murdered woman, Mrs. Emma Hogarth, and who had been of very real assistance in bringing her murderer to justice, stirred on his perch, flapped his green-and-yellow wings, and obligingly rewarded Mrs. Rhodes with a hollow crackle of mirth for her exit line.

"I hate to leave you, my dear Watson," Dundee told the parrot, reaching into the cage to scratch the brilliant head.

The parrot cocked his head, then slowly dropped a papery white lid.

"What's that?" Dundee demanded. "You mean to imply that we shan't be separated long? That I may be sending for 'my dear Watson'? Let's hope not, but I assure you that this business looks up at Hillcrest, in particular Sherlock could get along at all without his Watson. . . . So long, old top. I've got to rush to get there in time for dinner. And I rather wish I had time to look into a newspaper file of a year and a half ago, or—that I had a good memory as 'my astute landlady!'"

Feeling rather sorry for Mr. Berkeley that one of her guests should not be able to arrive in a suitably impressive car of his own, Bonnie Dundee betook himself and his suitcase, by means of a taxi to Hillcrest, the 30-acre estate of Hamilton's richest manufacturer.

The house was a huge three-story affair of rough-hewn white stone, with gables and turrets and even a respectably imposing tower at one corner. Portions of the walls were mantled with ivy. Encircling the rolling acres was a high, wrought-iron fence, with formidable spikes designed to keep out intruders, but the pair of stately gates was not locked, nor had the Berkeley's yet achieved the dignity of a gate-keeper.

As his taxi swept around the curved drive Dundee caught a glimpse of the lake which lay to the east of the house. The setting sun turned it into a broad pool of molten gold, and for the first time since he had received the urgent, impulsive invitation from young Dick Berkeley to "stand by, old man, or I'll not be able to bear up under all the la-de-da," Dundee felt a thrill of anticipation. The place, at least, was good to look upon, with its landscaped lawn, its flower gardens, its golden lake, its big, gracious house. Certainly it would offer a welcome change from the clamor and friendly familiarity of the boarding house. And he had not played for rather too long, considering how young he was and how much he liked to play.

Maybe there would be a pretty girl. Or would it be just his luck to fall in love with Clorinda, who was already engaged to be married, if the "little bird" was to be relied upon? His last love, Norma Paige, was now Mrs. Walter Styles, and though she and her husband were still members of the Rhodes House family, he was ashamed to confess that he'd long suffered even a pang of what he had once felt sure would be a life-long grief.

And then he remembered Mrs. Rhodes' bitter remarks about "Abbie" Berkeley. If Clorinda were at all like her mother, his heart would not be in danger. His taxi driver was holding open the door. Dundee hesitated before descending. Had Mrs. Rhodes frightened him? That was absurd, of course. He was not here to ingratiate himself with Mrs. George Berkeley. He was here to make a keen, close study of Mr.

Seymour Crosby, for certain sinister reasons. . . . Besides—and he tipped the driver generously—if Mrs. Berkeley high-hated him, he was armed with a weapon against her. And he chuckled.

But such tactics as Mrs. Rhodes had suggested proved to be uncalculated. Indeed, the young detective, whose official connection with the homicide squad of the police department was limited to a number of trusted people, found himself embarrassed by the effusiveness of his welcome.

"Dear Mr. Dundee!" the magnificently proportioned, henna-haired Mrs. Berkeley cried, when, with young Dick, he made his first appearance in the drawing room at the dinner hour that Friday evening. "You don't know how delighted I am that my darling Dick has found a congenial spirit in this ghastly provincial little town. The commonplace, provincial words for intellectual companionship, Dick tells me that since you graduated from Yale you have been studying in Europe. Don't you find America frightfully crude, bourgeois, somehow metallic, if you know what I mean?"

"Aw, lay off, Mother!" Dick begged, his weakly handsome young face red with embarrassment. "Dundee's regular, not a parlor Bolshvist—Oh, hello, Dad! Want you to meet Mr. Dundee, a friend of mine at Yale."

And then Bonnie Dundee shook hands with the sternest and handsomest middle-aged man he had ever set eyes upon. If Clorinda Berkeley, by the grace of God or the Mendelian law, resembled this tall, dark, dour, kingly man, instead of her gushing, dyed-haired mother, then heaven protect him, for he was due to fall in love. . . .

"Mighty glad to meet you, Mr. Dundee," said George Berkeley, and the commonplace, provincial words did not matter at all, for they were uttered in a deep baritone that would have been the envy of a Shakespearean actor. But the smile which flexed the stern mouth did not extend to the brooding black eyes with which the multi-millionaire guest like Mr. Crosby, who air keenly searched his young guest's face.

"He's got his back up about something," Dundee mused. "And I rather think I know what that something is. Ordinarily, I'd wager, George Berkeley is a very amiable though not loquacious gentleman. And I mean gentleman!"

"Oh, dear! Wickett is hovering and looking stern!" Mrs. Berkeley flattered, with a self-conscious trill of laughter as she set her eyes toward the butler who had appeared for an instant and then vanished. "I wonder where everyone is, George. Have you seen Clorinda? And I do wonder where Mrs. Lambert and Mr. Crosby are? Of course, a disheveled guest like Mr. Crosby—She passed with an arch, confidential smile at Dundee; then went on in a lowered voice: "But one would think that a paid social secretary, whatever her former position in society, would rather make a point of being on time for dinner—Oh, there you are!" she carolled, in the imitation-Oxford voice she frequently remembered to assume.

"Dear Mrs. Lambert! How very charming you look! Always say a woman with that silvery-white hair looks loveliest in black. I wish my hair would turn white, though of course I'm too young—Not that you aren't prematurely gray yourself, dear Mrs. Lambert! But do forgive me! You look such a picture that you've made me forget my duties as a hostess. . . . This is Mr. Dundee, Dick's chum from Yale. . . . And Mr. Dundee, may I present Mrs. Lambert—THE Mrs. Van Rensselaer Lambert of New York and Newport, you know," she added triumphantly, and Dundee, as he bowed, remembered Mrs. Rhodes' trite smile, "like a prize dog on a leash."

A tiny smile flickered in the depths of blue-gray eyes as Mrs. Lambert murmured an acknowledgment of the atrocious introduction. But not a vestige of added color to the delicately beautiful face of the social secretary betrayed resentment or annoyance. The slender but graciously mature woman, looking taller than she was because of the extreme length of the black gown,

moved lightly toward the detective, and the smile had extended to the thin, sensitive mouth. She had accepted Bonnie Dundee at face value, and he was glad.

"What was your class, Mr. Dundee?" "23's. The did you by any chance know my nephew, Tommy Cavendish?"

The two were still talking of the popular and redoubtable Tommy when a miniature storm broke.

"Hi, Dad! Lo, Abbie! Am I feebly late, old thing? . . . Whoops, Dickie! Who now going to let this dog fix it for you. . . . I say—where's the fancy fag? I'm dying to see him—Hullo, Tish darling! You look stunning, and I think I rat a klax!"

And to Dundee's amazement the small whirlwind, with pale-green hair, a phony family tree, but with her slim legs, flung herself upon Mrs. Lambert and kissed 'r soundly. And Mrs. Lambert seemed vastly pleased.

"Gigi! I mean Georgina!" Mrs. Berkeley cried despairingly. "How many times have I told you not to call me 'Abbie' and not to address Mrs. Lambert as 'Tish'? And if you don't drop your ridiculous imitation of an English accent—"

"Rilly, old thing," the child drawled impudently. "I thought you'd be feebly pleased, don't you know? Subdues follows. In mother's footsteps—all that rot! No! Let's be brutally frank!" she cried with sudden fierceness. "I do it solely to wise you up as to how God-awful it sounds, Abbie! We've got phony furniture and phony culture and a phony family tree, but we've got that isn't phony is money, and I guess if the truth were told, that is all Mr. Seymour Crosby is interested in! But I can't bear for him to laugh at us for a phony English accent, on top of everything else—"

"She's holding an impassioned telephone conversation in the library," Gigi obliged. "I listened, but I couldn't make out a word. Now may I meet this adorable man? I know he isn't the fascinating fiance, because he hasn't a mustache—"

And because, for the moment, Mrs. Berkeley was speechless with rage, it was George Berkeley who performed the introduction.

"This is my younger daughter, Gigi, or rather, Georgina, Mr. Dundee. A friend of Dick's, from Yale," he added to his daughter, his dark face flushing slightly as he mentioned the college which had not found his son good enough.

"Forget the 'Georgina,' Mr. Dundee," Gigi commanded, thrusting out a golden-brown little paw. "It's only for official records, and for Mother when she's particularly peeved with me. I find it an awfully useful nickname. You simply can't say 'Gigi' and sound real sore. Try it!" she invited, then rushed on, before Dundee could possibly have obliged. "When I get a dog, I'm going to name it 'Tweet-Tweet' for the same reason! Fancy shouting 'Tweet-Tweet' in a cross voice—Oh, here's Clorinda! Exit little Gigi from the spotlight. Isn't she gorgeous, Mr. Dundee?"

"Shut up, Gigi!" her father commanded, but he rumbled the short, fire-tipped brown curls with a fond hand.

Dundee scarcely heard the flurry of words with which Mrs. Berkeley introduced her daughter, Clorinda, for his attention was wholly upon the tall, dark, insolent beauty, dressed so bravely in a period gown of wine-red velvet, unadorned except for a wide bertha of exquisite old-ivory lace, which swung low to reveal the rise of faultless breasts and the marble-like perfection of shoulders. His blue eyes eagerly met the somber, arrogant brown ones, but he had an uncomfortable conviction that Clorinda Berkeley did not see him at all. She bowed slightly but she did not speak.

"Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin—Smith," Wickett announced. The Benjamin Smiths plunged

heartily into the drawing room and had themselves introduced by Mrs. Berkeley as "my brother and his wife." As the detective was deducing that George Berkeley had made a moderately rich man of his brother-in-law, out of the kindness of his heart or in self-defense, Mrs. Smith was twittering to him:

"And are you Mr. Seymour Crosby? We've been simply dying to meet Cio's young man, and of course we've read such rags about you—"

"Don't be an idiot, Lily!" Mrs. Berkeley cut in sharply. "This is Mr. Dundee, a college chum of Dick's. Mr. Crosby hasn't come down yet, and you really must. Oh!" she broke off as Gigi kicked her. She glanced toward the wide doorway leading into the front hall, and her face was immediately transfigured. She glowed, she beamed, she adored, she fluttered.

"No, rilly, my dear Mr. Crosby! You're not at all late! I do hope you found your rooms comfortable, and Johnson not too ghastly a valet. Mr. Berkeley simply refuses most ridiculously to have a 'man' for himself and Dick, and Johnson is the best I could do locally. . . . But I mustn't monopolize you, must I? I'm afraid you'll find us a dull little family party tonight. We're rather saving our energies for the big affair of tomorrow night—"

And thus Bonnie Dundee met a man whom he would have traveled many miles to look upon, curiously, speculatively. For Dundee was a born detective, and the true story of Seymour Crosby and a certain night in London was one of a score of mysteries he would have sacrificed much to solve.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

OLD-TIME IDEA ABOUT FUNCTION OF SPLEEN NEARLY CORRECT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Several hundreds of years ago the term "spleen" was used to indicate anger or malice. The poet Pope spoke of "spleen" as a "disdain." Shakespeare used the term to refer to any type of emotion. "A thousand spleens bear her a thousand ways," he wrote.

Until recently, no one had any real conception of the functions of the organ called the spleen. In 1925 two American investigators, Hargis and Mann, made studies of the effects of a number of emotions on the spleen.

When an animal is subjected to certain emotions to which it responds with muscular effort the spleen contracts. Whenever exercise is taken the spleen contracts. The special nature of the emotion does not seem to make much difference. Apparently when the animal is aroused adrenalin is secreted by its adrenal gland and the nerves controlling the spleen are stimulated to cause it to contract.

Dr. Joseph Barcroft of the Physiological Laboratory of Cambridge University in England has recently supplemented his observations. That the emotions definitely affect the size of the spleen was revealed in the following simple experiment.

A dog named Dimple had developed the habit of chasing any cat in the neighborhood. If the dog lay on a table and a duster was held in front of its nose, the spleen remained unaltered. If the first duster was removed and another which had been in a basket with the dog's nose, the spleen of Dimple would contract appreciably, though none of the muscles of the dog moved.

Then if a cat in the next room "mewed" the dog's ears would be pricked up, its head and eyes would move and the spleen would contract still further. If the cat were placed directly in front of the dog, the dog's legs and body would move and the spleen would contract still further. If the dog chased the cat even for a quarter of a minute there would be still more contraction.

One of the oldest stories in medicine has to do with the great anatomist Hyrtl, who asked one of his students about the function of the spleen.

"I know," said the student, "but I forgot."

"Unfortunately," said Hyrtl, "you were the only one who knew, and now you have forgotten."

After the passage of almost one hundred years the physiologists have begun to find the answer. The spleen seems to be largely concerned in controlling the volume of blood circulating in the body. Upon the volume depends the blood pressure and the general tone of the body.

Now we can begin to understand how a person can get pale when he gets angry, how he can get so mad he will faint away. And what made the spleen of hundreds of years ago associate the spleen with emotions.

hearty into the drawing room and had themselves introduced by Mrs. Berkeley as "my brother and his wife." As the detective was deducing that George Berkeley had made a moderately rich man of his brother-in-law, out of the kindness of his heart or in self-defense, Mrs. Smith was twittering to him:

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LACE BOW KNOT

A pink and white dotted Swiss dress for afternoons has a sweet little lace bowknot trim, made by inserting real Alencon in the yoke, the puff sleeves and across the waistline of the princess frock.

NEW PURSE

A new purse, imported from Vienna, is very wide, quite shallow, with rounded ends. It has three distinct compartments inside and has a tiny monogram in gold on its green suede outside.

FACE VEILS

Many of the dressy little ball-bund and other black straw hats affect tiny face veils that turn back up over the brim.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON © 1930 by NEA Service, Inc.

Spring time is "cold" time. Often children who have been immune to colds in the winter will contract a heavy dose of it when the sap begins to run.

We can't tell why certain people are susceptible to spring colds. Probably it is for the same reason that others fall victims to hay fever in the dry, torrid days of August. It's just in the air!

Of course, there isn't any question about our general physical condition being just a little under par at the fall end of winter. Certain things have been lacking in our diet; less fresh air, less exercise; too many starches and legumes and not enough greens. A whole list of things contribute to our susceptibility to disease.

I should not worry too much if a spring cold hangs on and Johnny doesn't snap out of it. But I should keep my eye on him—especially if the cold goes down.

BOYISH FROCK SMALL FOLK ARE WEARING.

In Wool Crepe for Classroom.



By ANNETTE.

This original Paris dress used French blue patterned crepe as sketched with tiny vivid polka-dots. The Peter Pan collar, made detachable is of white mique. The cuff bands of long sleeves used vivid red plane crepe. The scarf neck tie combined the blue and red tones in stripes. The belt worn at the normal waistline is red leather.

It is very effective and very practical for classroom. It makes an excellent travel dress.

Tan pique is smart with brown leather belt and the with tan pique collar and cuffs dotted in brown.

Green sportswear linen with yellow trim and belt is fetching. Cotton broadcloth, gingham, jersey, shantung and printed dimity appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Spring Fashion Magazine.

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Guard Against Fever.

Watch for temperature. Every mother should have a clinical thermometer. If he develops a fever, it's best to let the doctor know. A cold at this stage should have medical attention.

But we can't be sending for the doctor every time the children catch a little cold, can we? About the first thing I'd give a child who is developing a cold is a good dose of castor oil.

Fresh air is good—but not all fresh air. Damp air, very cold air in which he may get chilled, high winds full of dirt germs from the streets—indeed, a good many kinds of outside air are not good for Johnny if he has a cold.

Furthermore, certain kinds of colds, even in the earliest stages, should be kept in the house, absolutely.

Out-Door Precautions.

But if the cold victim is allowed outside, don't let him sit around on seemingly warm ground or stones. See that his feet are absolutely dry. Another thing; although he should be warmly dressed, he should not get overheated. Overheating by exercising in heavy winter clothes on early warm spring days brings on many colds. Overheating, damp feet, and sitting around on ground that hasn't had enough sun on it to dry it out—all these things are contributory causes.

Sometimes a child gets a "runny" cold without having any other symptoms. It may keep up for weeks or even months.

Such a condition often comes from an acid stomach—too much sugar and starch, and sometimes too many eggs. If you suspect a child may have this condition, try less of the sugars and starches and take away the whites of the eggs. The yolks are all right. They have little acid reaction.

I can't say enough for the medicated oils in case of throat and chest colds. Rub them in well at night and cover with a soft woolen cloth.

Let a child with a cold drink all the water he can hold.

GREEN SEAMING

A black flat crepe frock, all of an intricately cut, molded bodice and tight hips, has all of its seams made to show the finest line of spring green. The yoke and deep cuffs are of green.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

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or Guardian Angel of the Home

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The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Harrison Street South Manchester

State Aquatic Title Goes To Hartford Y. M. C. A.

MANCHESTER SWIMMERS WIN STATE TITLE FOR HARTFORD

Yale Seen As Ruination To Penn's Pennant Dream

Eli Hasn't Been Defeated at Home But Has Lost Every Game Away.

New York, March 3.—(AP)—The current week may see the virtual end of Penn's bid for its third successive Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league championship.

Already beaten twice in seven games and a full game behind the pace setting Columbia Lions, Penn is threatened with another defeat when it tackles Yale at New Haven on Wednesday. The same evening Columbia meets Princeton at Princeton with a Lion victory anticipated.

A defeat for Penn and a victory for Columbia will assure the Lions of no worse than a tie for the title even should they drop their last two games and Penn wins two.

Thus the Yale game may well decide the championship. The Eli have been invincible on their home floor, winning from Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton and Columbia, at New Haven, while losing all five of their games away from home. Columbia's sole defeat, was suffered at New Haven.

The only other game this week will pit Cornell against Dartmouth at Hanover. A hot fight for individual scoring honors has developed. Lewis of Cornell is the present leader with seventy; Horwitz of Yale has 69; Gregory, Columbia 65 and Burch, Dartmouth 61.

The standing:

Columbia	W. 5	L. 2
Yale	4	3
Penn	4	4
Dartmouth	3	5
Princeton	3	5
Cornell	3	6

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Captain Eddie White led his Bristol High team to a one-sided victory over Windham at Willimantic Saturday night caging seven hoops. The final score was 36 to 24 but Coach Tom Monahan used, who reserves a good share of the second half.

The defeat was only the third of the season for Willimantic, which is the same number of occasions on which Manchester has found the going a bit too tough. Incidentally, Willimantic, like Manchester, twice took the count of ten before the onslaught of Bristol.

Willimantic's other defeat was inflicted by Manchester and it goes without saying that the State Army up in the Thread City will be taxed to its capacity when the Red and White travels up there for a return game Friday night of this week. Manchester has found the going a bit too tough. Incidentally, Willimantic, like Manchester, twice took the count of ten before the onslaught of Bristol.

Torrington High suffered an unexpected reverse on its own floor Saturday night when it was defeated by Wilby High of Waterbury by the narrow margin of 30 to 29. Judging from newspaper ballhoop emanating from Torrington the team there is a bit too cocky. Torrington recent defeat of Torrington took it for granted that the team would be represented in the Yale audacity to discuss its chances in the tournament and even had the National Tournament arranged after cleaning up all opposition at Yale.

Confidence is a mighty valuable asset when one takes a liberal helping, but like oyster cocktails, there is a limit. Manchester, too, has a limit. The inclusion of Manchester in the tournament that season caused several newspapers to raise quite a commotion. One referred to the locals as "Little South Manchester" and another as "the little post." What was the result? Manchester went to Yale with a determination to justify the decision made by the school officials and upset the expected favorite. What a queer thing! The first round only to fall prey to its ancient jinx, Bristol.

There is no disputing that Torrington has a great team this season, but it is far from a certainty that the downstate aggregation will march roughshod over all opposition in the Yale tournament. Torrington and Bristol split two games, each winning once by two points. Now Wilby has done the trick right in its own backyard to boot. All of which means that Torrington may get a terrible shock at New Haven.

If Manchester High is selected, its chances of going through the tournament are admittedly slim, yet stranger things have happened. Against any team that doesn't employ a zone defense, the locals stand an excellent chance. What a queer thing! The first round only to fall prey to its ancient jinx, Bristol.

True, this is using our imagination a bit freely, but were the song "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All." It may develop that Manchester isn't even selected. No one can definitely predict what will happen when the school officials get together next Saturday to make the selections. Taken on a basis of defeats, however, the locals have lost no more if as many games as most teams in the state this season, regardless of whether the opposition had been as plentiful or of equal caliber.

The last two times Manchester was selected for competition at Yale, it was eventually eliminated by Bristol. But, so far as that is concerned, we haven't noticed very many teams bumping off the Bell Cityites during the last four years. In losing to Bristol, Manchester is doing no more than practically every other team in the state that runs across the path of the Monahan steamrollers.

But there is nothing to do but mark time with eager expectancy as the week slowly ebbs into history and await the decision expected sometime late Saturday.

St. James (43)			
P. O'Leary, Jr.	B. 11	F. 0	T. 22
1 McCann, Jr.	2	0	4
0 Sweeney, C.	0	0	0
0 Murphy, Jr.	2	0	4
1 Foley, Jr.	4	0	8
0 Carney, Jr.	1	0	2
0 Le Duc, Jr.	1	1	3
21 1 43			
Troop Nine (6)			
P. Moriarty, Jr.	B. 3	F. 0	T. 6
0 Davis, Jr.	0	0	0
0 LaChapelle, C. Jr.	0	0	0
0 Witner, Jr.	0	0	0
0 Miner, Jr.	0	0	0
3 0 6			

A star just visible to the average eye on a clear, moonless night said to be of the sixth magnitude, one distinctly brighter is of the fifth magnitude; and so on up to the brightest stars, which are of the first magnitude.

Cubs Cavort on Catalina Island



National League pennant winners in 1929, the Chicago Cubs, have set the world's championship as their goal this season. They've begun spring training exercises on Catalina Island, near Los Angeles. The top picture shows the delegation that met them on their arrival. The gent in gold suit and cap is William Wrigley, Jr., Cub owner. The inset is Wrigley, left, looking them over with Manager Joe McCarthy. Medicine ball drills gave Bruin battery men their first workout as shown below.

Mandell Must Remain In His Own Division

Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell's hope of moving out of the lightweight division of which he is king, and moving into the welterweight class with the idea of bossing the 147 pounders has been pretty thoroughly ruined by Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced dynamite from Vancouver. McLarnin could not whip Mandell at 135 pounds with the lightweight title at stake 18 months ago but demonstrated Saturday night in the Chicago Stadium that he is Sammy's master at 145 pounds. McLarnin gave Mandell the most thorough pasting he suffered since he became a ranking boxer but could not knock the crafty lightweight champion from his feet. He took seven of the ten rounds and in two of them the second and sixth had Mandell in bad shape.

COMPANY G LOSES SHORE LINE GAME

Drops Free Scoring Basketball Tilt at Saybrook, 47 to 44.

Five sharpshooters from the ranks of Company G. C. N. G., gave the Saybrook town basketball team a real run for its money down in the shore town Saturday night losing only after a thrilling free-scoring teams displayed strong offenses but the contest which ended 47 to 44. Both their combined defenses were about as useless as a glass eye at a key-hole. Ken Beer and Joe Pentland hit the bull's eye most often for Manchester while Fisher was the star marksman for Saybrook. The summary follows:

Saybrook (47)			
Fisher, Jr.	B. 9	F. 0	T. 18
O'Brien, Jr.	6	0	12
Mazur, C.	4	3	11
Carlson, Jr.	1	0	2
Morrow, Jr.	2	0	4
22 3 47			
Company G (44)			
Bycholski, Jr.	B. 4	F. 1	T. 9
Pentland, Jr.	5	3	13
Siemon, C.	2	1	5
Vince, Jr.	0	0	0
Beer, Jr.	7	3	17
18 8 44			

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Many of Champions Have Turned Professionals; Only One Titleholder Back

Manchester, March 3.—(AP)—A total of 148 amateur boxers, including seven New Hampshire champions, will start battling for New England titles here late this afternoon. Present plans call for a total of 140 bouts in eight classes, one of the longest boxing programs ever attempted. It is likely that the committee will put on the 116 trial bouts tonight and preserve the semi-final and final contests until tomorrow.

REC FIVE PLAYS K. OF L. ON FRIDAY

Changes Home Night to One Formerly Used by High School Team.

With the High school home basketball season concluded, announcement was made today that the Rec Five will finish its schedule on Friday nights instead of Tuesday evenings.

The Spring Cleanup or Singing in the Bathtub

Science Editor, Sun-Tan Sentinel

I am in receipt of a letter from my old physics instructor and former teaching associate, Dr. T. T. (Tut, Tut) Cuddle, w. k. research leader of the University of Peru, in forming me that Tut, Tut is conducting a scientific scrutiny to determine the degree of warmth or coldness of one's bath water, either Saturday night or once-a-season, whatever the case may be. While Dr. Cuddle did not state as much, I could read between the lines his desire for me to come out publicly with some of my findings relative to bathing, if any.

In my extensive research wanderings I have found that it is advisable to remove the socks from the feet and the shirt from the back before indulging in any cleansing activities. Surprising results can be obtained by adhering strictly to this lone rule.

I also have learned that the degree of warmth or coldness of one's bath water has a decided effect on physiological functions, such as yawning or bragging, and particularly with regard to fish. Bathing in water too warm tends to increase the braggart type. Hangnails and

Week End Sports

TRACK
Houston—Fred Ward, Millrose A. A. wins 20 mile marathon by seven yards from Clarence Demar.
New York—Cornell ties Penn for I. C. A. A. A. title; Harvard relay team breaks world record; three meet records fall.

GOLF
Belleaire, Fla.—Gene Sarazen wins Florida West Coast tourney; Joe Turnesa second.
Ormond Beach—Virginia Van Wie wins women's South Atlantic Tourney, beating Mrs. Stewart Hanley 4 and 5.

TENNIS
Ithaca—Seligson beat Ryan for Learned Cup singles title 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Lavine and Kardon capture doubles; Leigh wins team championship.
Chicago—McLarnin beats Mandell in 10 round non-title bout.
Rochester, Minn.—Dempsey announces he will train for possible return to ring.

HOCKEY
New Haven—Yale loses to Harvard 3-2.
Ann Arbor—Michigan clinches Big Ten title by holding Wisconsin to scoreless tie.

GENERAL
New York Six day bike race opens in Madison Square Garden.
New Orleans—High Foot wins \$50,000 added Fairgrounds Derby title.
St. Louis—National A. A. U. singles handball title goes to Alfred Baniet, San Francisco who beat George Nelson, Baltimore 21-10, 21-6.
Hanover, N. H.—Penn beats Dartmouth 27-25.
Ithaca—Princeton beats Cornell 32-25.

NORTH END STARS ESSAY COMEBACK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Former Community Club Players to Try Conclusions Against Present Team at Harding School.

Quite a bit of basketball interest has cropped up over north regarding the outcome of a game scheduled between the Community Club and the Community Club Alumni scheduled for Wednesday night at the Harding school on Hollister street.

Included in the ranks of the old-timers will be Captain Jim McLaughlin who will postime at center, Ray Reid and Vin Moriarty at forward posts and "Lefty" St. John and "Cub" Cosco at guard. All of these boys have at one time or another sported Community Club uniforms.

The Community Club team which they will oppose has had a fine season and stepped out of its class in many instances. Included in the lineup will be Jimmy Spillane who has now fully recovered from a broken leg suffered in the town football championship series between the Cubs and Wolves.

Penascola, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Inners and outlanders are expected to make their appearance at the Red Sox training camp. The pitchers have been here a week and although the rest of the squad is not officially due until Wednesday many arrived early.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Red Rollings, infielder with the Red Sox in 1928 was at the Braves training camp today. On his return yesterday he reported playing with the championship Hollywood, California team in the Pacific Coast League last year and batting .333.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—The first week of training for the New York Yankees has developed one important fact—the club made no mistake when it secured American Polk, right-handed pitcher from the St. Paul club of the American Association. Polk has made a great impression on Manager Bob Shawkey.

Clearwater, Fla., March 3.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is enjoying a new experience. He has so much good material for several positions that he hasn't yet decided what to do with it all.

San Antonio, Tex., March 3.—(AP)—Eddie Roush, veteran outfielder, finally has opened negotiations with the New York Giants in an effort to iron out a salary dispute. Making up for the time lost because of recent rains, the Giants went through a long workout yesterday.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 3.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy today ushered the National League champion Chicago Cubs into a week of serious training.

San Antonio, Tex., March 3.—(AP)—As the third week of training opened today Mgr. Donnie Bush prepared to sort over the rookie list of the Chicago White Sox. It is commonly believed the unlucky ones will be the greener members of the hurling staff.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—According to reports reaching here today, Al Simmons, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, is dissatisfied. Coach Gleason, who arrived with a squad of regulars who had spent three weeks at Hot Springs hinted that Simmons did not accompany the others because he is disappointed with his physical condition. A mild attack of rheumatism in his ankles caused the Milwaukee mauler to stay at the springs.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—Two rookie catchers, Harold McLavish and Tommy Heath and Floyd Young who plays both the infield and outfield have been dropped by the Pittsburg Pirates. All the players including Dick Bartell, and Buriel Grimes, holdouts, now are in camp.

FOXY PHANN



Some men keep their noses to the grindstone so the wives can turn theirs up at the neighbors.

SPORT SLANTS

The come-backs of Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell in the winter golf campaign add considerable interest to the royal and ancient prospects for 1930, on top of the extensive program mapped out by Bobby Jones, and the rise of Deamores Shute to share the youthful professional threat with Horton Smith and a number of others.

Farrell's "stretch ride" in the \$3,500 Pensacola Open to beat Sarazen by a stroke had all the suspense of a prizefight. Gene's finishing punch that won the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open from Horton Smith and Al Espinosa.

The best news about Farrell is that his putter is clicking. When Johnny starts rolling 'em in from any and all corners of the green, it's "gangway" for the rest of the sharpshooters. There is no better putter in the business from a long range than the slim, bicel-haired, Irishman.

After a great campaign, in 1928, when he beat the brilliant Jones in the payoff for the National Open at Olymion Fields, Farrell skidded badly in 1929. He defended the title virtually in his own backyard, for Winged Foot is just across the street from the Farrell domain of Quaker Ridge in Westchester County, New York, but Johnny never was able to hit his stride. As a climax to a flock of bad breaks, he failed even to open the tournament 36 holes of the Open tournament which Jones went on to win.

Neither Sarazen nor Farrell has been very far out of the main picture at any time but it would add to the gaiety of the year if they continue to do some of the pace-making.

There aren't as many good jockeys, or as good horses, as there used to be in the opinion of Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, who has seen as many of them come and go as anyone connected with the turf.

Most of the trainers now race the two-year-olds too much for the proper development, remarked the veteran jockey, "Finch," between races at the Hialeah track, Miami.

"In my opinion no two-year-old should be raced until after June 1 and then sparingly. If a colt is to go on as a three-year-old and older to accomplish anything.

Trainers do not give the promising boys enough time to learn the ropes. Why, when I was a young-gamer, they let me learn the ropes of the game on a barrel race at the hands of Father Bill Dalry at Hartford, where I served three years of apprenticeship before getting regular contracts.

There was known competition back in the 80's and 90's. Jimmy McLavish was my greatest rival in those days. These two time named negro jockeys, in the famous race of Kentucky Derby, and was up on Salvo when that great horse beat me, on Pecos, in the famous match race at Sheepshead Bay in 1894. We finished nose and nose. I was so confident I had won that I offered to bet Mulhally \$500 on the way back to the stables.

Warnock and Sheridan Set New State Records In Breast and Back Stroke Events During Title Meet In Hartford.

The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. gets credit for winning the state "Y" swimming title Saturday at Hartford but in reality whatever reward is to be passed out should go Manchesterward.

A glimpse of the summary offers the explanation. All but one of the places, and that a third, were won by Manchester or its world mermen and latter were far in the minority. Hartford winning the meet with ease. The local swimmers are all members of the Rec team which practices from 7 to 8 tonight during men's plunge whatever the weather.

Six new state records were broken, two of them by Manchester men. "Red" Sheridan did the 110 yard breaststroke in one minute, 24 3-5 seconds and West Warnock the 100 yard backstroke in one minute, 16 3-5 seconds.

The senior results follow: 160-yd. Relay—Won by Hartford County (Sheridan, Taylor, Warnock, Hicking). Time, 1 min. 36 3-5 seconds. 100-yd. Breaststroke—Won by E. Sheridan, Hartford; 2nd, A. Milder, Hartford; 3rd, Baldwin, Fairfield. Time, 1 min. 24 3-5 seconds.

40-yd. Freestyle—Won by A. Bielitz, Hartford; 2nd, F. Hicking; 3rd, E. Sheridan, Hartford; 4th, Cooley, Fairfield. Time, 22 4-5 seconds. 220-yd. Freestyle—Won by G. Davenport, Fairfield; 2nd, E. Reap, Fairfield. Time, 3 min. 9 seconds.

100-yd. Backstroke—Won by W. Warnock, Hartford; 2nd, J. Taylor. Time, 1 min. 16 3-5 seconds. 100-yd. Freestyle—Won by G. Davenport, Fairfield; 2nd, A. Armstrong, Hartford. Time, 1 min. 7 4-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Warnock, Hartford; 2nd, Milder, Hartford; 3rd, Anderson, Hartford.

"DEKE" WAITE STILL LEADS PUCK CAGERS

Boston, March 3.—(AP)—"Deke" Waite, flashy center-ice player for the Boston Tigers, was especially hard on rival goalies last week and today was far in front of the Canadian-American Hockey League scoring parade. The "Deke" tallied four goals and three assists during the week to boost his total to 32 points.

Art Chapman of Providence, who has been pressing Waite hard all season, went scoreless during the week and his total remained at 37 points, a figure equaled by Carri-gan of Springfield and Andrews of Philadelphia. "Yank" Boyd of Boston followed them on the list with 32 points.

With but a few more games remaining on the schedule, Frank Peters of Philadelphia appeared certain to head the league's list of penalty carriers. He has served a total of 115 minutes in the box, 60 minors and three majors being called during the week. George Hines of New Haven on continued second with 48 minors and Reg Mackey of Boston was third with 41 minors and a major.

LUTHER FIVE LOSES GAME IN WORCESTER

Both basketball teams from the Swedish Lutheran church were defeated in Worcester, Mass., Saturday night by decisive scores. The Luther League five bowed to the first Lutheran church team to the tune of 30 to 16. The teams fought evenly during the first quarter which ended five-all, but in the second the First Lutherans drew away to be out in front by 23 to 10 at half-time. The Flying Swedes were taken into camp by the second team, 44 to 10.

Two games have been played between Manchester and Worcester, Manchester winning the first 20 to 17 here, and Worcester the second 30 to 16. The third and deciding game is being arranged to be played on a neutral floor, possibly at Springfield. The box score of the game is believed to have been lost. Even a newspaper reporter accompanying the team was unable to account for its whereabouts.

DEMAR LOSES RACE BY ONLY 7 YARDS

Houston, Tex., March 3.—(AP)—Fred Ward, Jr., Dover, N. J., today won a national A. A. U. 20 miles marathon which he ran here yesterday for the Millrose A. C. setting a time of two hours 12 seconds.

Ward was given a great battle by the veteran Clarence Demar of the Millrose A. C. of Boston, but the younger man had the reserve strength to spurt in in the closing yards to beat the 40 year old star.

TILDEN IS CHAMP AT MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo, March 3.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden won the Monte Carlo singles tennis championship easily today defeating Henry W. Austin, of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

It is estimated that of a world population of nearly 2,000,000,000, about 685,000,000 are Christians; 15,500,000 Jews; 209,000,000 Mohammedans; 150,000,000 Buddhists; 230,000,000 Hindus; and 350,000,000 Confucians and Taoists.

THE CLASSIFIED

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, such as "ad." and "comp." and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Time rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927
Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts
Non-Consecutive Days 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the one time rate, but no allowance of refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "pull forbids": display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only at the advertiser's expense. No charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any advertisement.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day. Closing time: Saturdays 10:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE of advertiser. A convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT will be accepted only on the day of the call. The FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each other. CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	1
Engagements	2
Marriages	3
Deaths	4
Card of Memoriam	5
Announcements	6
Personal	7
Automobiles	8
Automobiles for Exchange	9
Auto Accessories—Tires	10
Auto Repairing—Painting	11
Auto Schools	12
Auto—Ship by Truck	13
Auto—For Hire	14
Garages—Service—Storage	15
Motorcycles—Bicycles	16
Wanted Autos—Bicycles	17
Business and Professional Services	18
Business Services Offered	19
Book-Bindery—Printing	20
Building—Contracting	21
Business—Nurseries	22
Funeral Directors	23
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	24
Insurance	25
Military—Business	26
Moving—Trucking—Storage	27
Painting—Papering	28
Professional Services	29
Repairing	30
Tailoring	31
Taxi Cabs and Service	32
Wanted—Business Services	33
Wanted—Help	34
Courses and Classes	35
Private Instruction	36
Dancing	37
Wanted—Instruction	38
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	39
Business Opportunities	40
Money to Loan	41
Help and Situations	42
Help Wanted—Female	43
Help Wanted—Male or Female	44
Agency Wanted	45
Situations Wanted—Male	46
Situations Wanted—Female	47
Employment Agencies	48
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	49
Dogs—Birds—Pets	50
Live Stock—Vehicles	51
Poultry and Swine	52
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	53
For Sale—Miscellaneous	54
Articles for Sale	55
Boats and Accessories	56
Building Materials	57
Diamonds—Jewelry	58
Electrical Appliances—Radio	59
Fuel and Feed	60
Garden—Fruit—Vegetable Products	61
Household Goods	62
Machinery and Tools	63
Musical Instruments	64
Office and Store Equipment	65
Specials at Special—Furs	66
Wanted—To Buy	67
Rooms—Resorts	68
Rooms Without Board	69
Boarding Houses—Resorts	70
Hotels—Restaurants	71
Wanted—Rooms	72
Real Estate For Rent	73
Business Locations For Rent	74
Suburban For Rent	75
Summer Homes For Rent	76
Wanted to Rent	77
Real Estate For Sale	78
Business Property For Sale	79
Farms and Land For Sale	80
House For Sale	81
Lots For Sale	82
Real Estate For Exchange	83
Wanted—Real Estate	84
Legal Notices	85
Legal Notices	86

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—IN VICINITY OF Middle Turnpike East, Boston Terrier, New Bedford address on collar. Return to W. A. Schofield, 79 Middle Turnpike East, North Manchester.

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. P-2-B 24, payable to Lucinda McCaughey, for week ending February 22, 1930 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Please refer to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Cheney Bros.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Chrysler sport coupe, Model 52. Call at 58 Summer street, Town.

GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms
Madden Bros.
67 Main St. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS

Crawford Auto Supply Company
Center & Trotter Streets
Telephone 6495 and 8063

SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR

Terms—Trade Considered
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Exeter Dealer 129 Spruce

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE

FOR RENT—GARAGE with electric lights. Inquire 58 Garden street.

FOR RENT—GARAGE rear of Johnson Block, Main street. Phone 3721 or 7915.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior work and re-roofing. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

FOR SALE—CUT flowers, carnations and calendulas. 621 Hartford Road. Telephone 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

WANTED—ASHES to haul. Trucking of all kinds. Hamilton Jones, 19 Broad Place. Tel. 5397.

PERETT & GLENNE INC.

Local and long distance express and freight service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts at a specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 4880 or 8884.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Tel. 7997.

PAINTING—REPAIRING

PAINTING AND paper hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James E. Roach, Jr., 35 Walnut street. Dial 5821.

PIANO TUNING

Job in Cockerham
5 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

VACUUM CLEANER

phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE

repairing of all makes, of all makes, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4 901.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESWOMAN to work in pastry shop. Apply Drwnyflake Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN and wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$750.00 to \$1200.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. No objections to children. Mrs. Florence Erickson, Tel. 7085.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—THRESHER'S baby chicks, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, George F. Thresher, South Windsor, telephone 8-3310.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD COAL by the bag at Pola's Store, 55 School. Always available. The Pola Coal Co. Tel. 4918 or 4632.

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinley, Phone Rosedale 23-2.

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood, Dial 4496.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 PIECE WALNUT dining room set \$70. Radios \$5 each. Bridge and floor lamps \$4.50 to \$7.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—ONE IRON bed, chairs, one bureau, one oil cloth rug etc. Blanchette, 109 Foster street.

FOR SALE—ONE sewing machine, one single bed, with springs. Inquire 40 Delmont street, or telephone 4710.

WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris I. Lesser, Dial 6389 or 3386.

JUNK

I will buy anything saleable like iron, metal, rags, magazines, honest weight, high price. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton, Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—FOR gentleman, a large sunny room, centrally located. Dial 3041, 31 Laurel street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room. Inquire at 49 School street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with large garden, rent \$16. Inquire 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage at 97 Norman street. Inquire at 99 Norman street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements about five minutes walk from Center. Inquire 96 Summit street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE five room flat, on second floor, 29 Roosevelt street, with all modern improvements, ready for occupancy March 1st. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street. Telephone 3269.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, including heat, rent \$25. Inquire Michael Foley, Summer street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat on School street, all modern improvements, adults preferred, garage if desired, 139 School street. Phone 7770.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.



A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT

Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—HEATED tenements, 3 rooms \$20.00 month; 5 rooms \$32.00; 2 front rooms unfurnished, next to bath \$15.00 month. Blanchette, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement and garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, garage if desired, 238 Oak street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—BARBER SHOP \$12.00 per month, heater, corner store. Blanchette, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—OFFICE and apartment, consisting of five rooms, all improvements. Forest Block, Main street, August Kanch, 189 West Center street. Dial 7541.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, all improvements, and garage if desired. Inquire 25 Ridgewood St.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, at 91 Hamlin street, with all improvements, and large reception hall, screens and shades included, ready for occupancy March 1st. Inquire at 93 Hamlin street. Tel. 6001.

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE—Steam heat, bath, garage. 31 Mather street, Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover. Tel. 1353-5. Willimantic.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat on Lilley street, just off Main; house newly renovated. Phone 5651.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—60 ACRE farm with 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 7773.

Enrollment in Chicago high schools for the second semester increased more than 9,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Joseph Ferguson administrator of said estate, it is ORDERED—That six months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Hugh Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of John Alfred Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Mary A. Nicholson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Isabella Virginia late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of James Virginia executor within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

ROSE JERSEY

For the sports suit, a new rose jersey tuck-in blouse has all the fine hand-tucking and seaming of a silk blouse and uses a square neckline, with a very narrow frill of silk outlining it.

Most people are worrying about the income tax, but the real fret still is how the outgo taxes us.

By FRANK BECK

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Joseph Ferguson administrator of said estate, it is ORDERED—That six months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Hugh Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of John Alfred Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Mary A. Nicholson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Isabella Virginia late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of James Virginia executor within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Elizabeth Ferguson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Joseph Ferguson administrator of said estate, it is ORDERED—That six months from the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Hugh Moriarty late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of John Alfred Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 8th day of March, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, he and the same are assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge
H-3-3-30.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Beat of the Blighted. The mysteries of Auction are to me an open book...

To My Wife. You may choose the house And select the car...

You may buy the rugs; Our engagements pick; You may choose my friends...

Well Sirs Are Longer. There's nothing strange in the fact that the modern girl is a "live wire"...

One of the tragedies of life is that so many persons who work for a living never get it.

Don't make sport of the old maid who mothers a bunch of cats. She probably would do better if she had the opportunity.

Grace—Since Dorothy married she has stopped wearing high heels—her husband disapproves of them.

Youth must not only be served but thrilled. Mrs. John—We're giving a bazaar—but the minister doesn't allow

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't blame a magician for being up to his old tricks.

games of chance in the church. Can you suggest something? Mr. John—How about getting married—that's a gamble.

We get tripped up so much in stepping forward to meet opportunity as in backing away from responsibility.

Mrs. Nodines—Is your husband tight like mine? Mrs. Nickless—Is he? Say, every time he takes a penny out of his pocket the Indian blinks at the light.

She—But, seriously doesn't your wife object to us being seen together so much? He—No. What worries her is when we're not seen, you know.

Two necessities in doing a great and important work: A definite plan and limited time.

A shrewd observer has figured out this one: "A Quitter Never Wins, and a Winner Never Quits."

Friend—Don't you think your son will forget all he has learned at college? Father—I hope so. I don't see how he ever can earn a living rowing a boat on a river.

Mrs. Dash wished to show kindness to Captain Blank, so sent him this invitation: "Mrs. Dash requests the pleasure of Captain Blank's company at a reception on Friday evening."

"With the exception of three men, who, unfortunately, are suffering from measles, Captain Blank's company accepts your kind invitation, and will come with pleasure to your reception on Friday evening."

BAN FILM OF KING.

Munich, Bavaria, March 3.—(AP) The police today prohibited showing of the newly-completed film entitled "Ludwig II, King of Bavaria," on the ground that public safety would be endangered.

Royal relatives of the late king sought an injunction against the production on the ground that not only Ludwig but some of his living relatives were depicted.

HAND-WEIGHED.

Barbara: The butcher offered me his hand this morning, daddy.

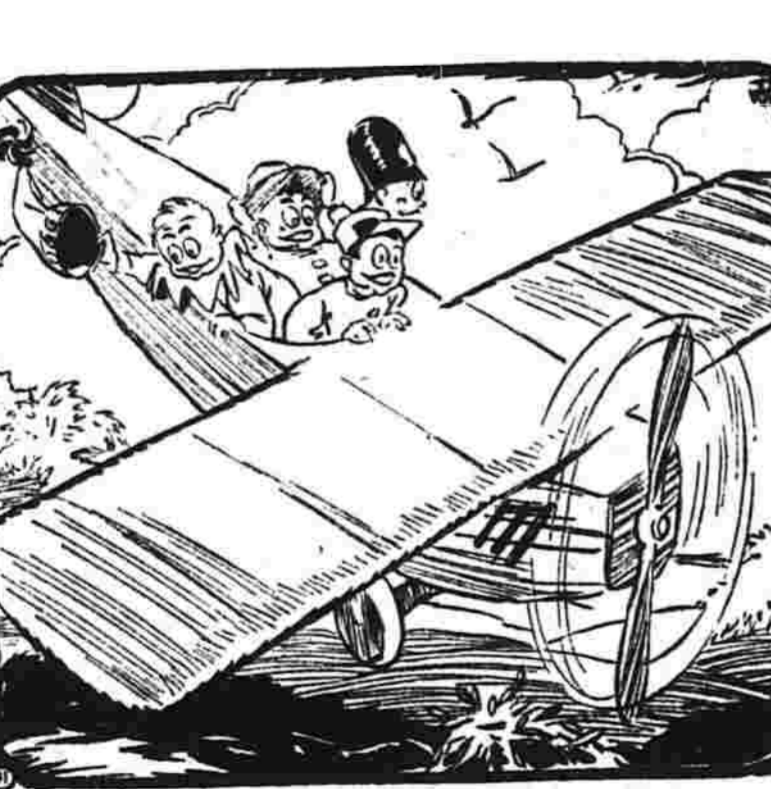
Father: The scoundrel! How dare he— Barbara: "It's all right, dear. He tried to sell it to me with the meat, but I made him take his hands off the scales."

FOXY PHANN



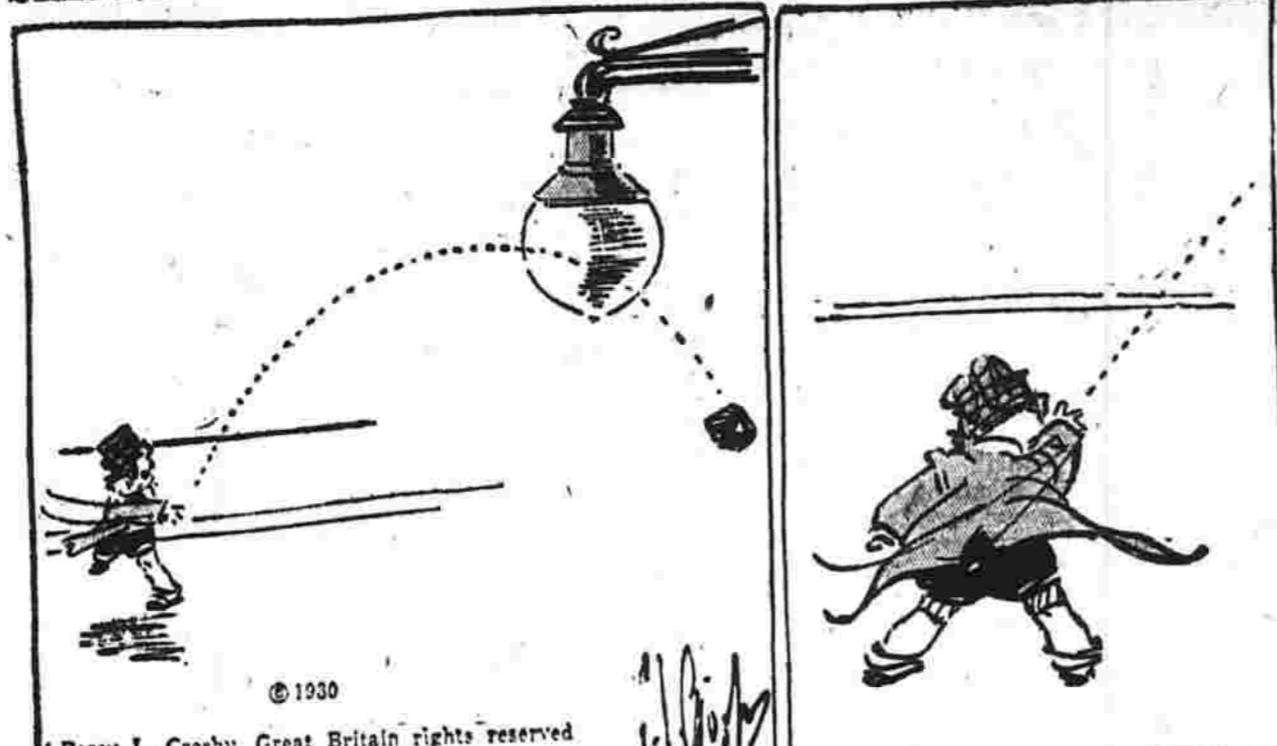
Life is what you make it unless you are married. JOHN A. KNOLL OF MISSOURI WOULD ULLI NOW SING "YOU'RE JUST A CHILD-HEADED GAL TO THE REST OF THE GALS, BUT YOU'RE A STEAM-HEADED MAMA TO ME."

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Just as the plane rose off the ground the Tinymites all jumped around, while Scouty kept on yelling...

SKIPPY



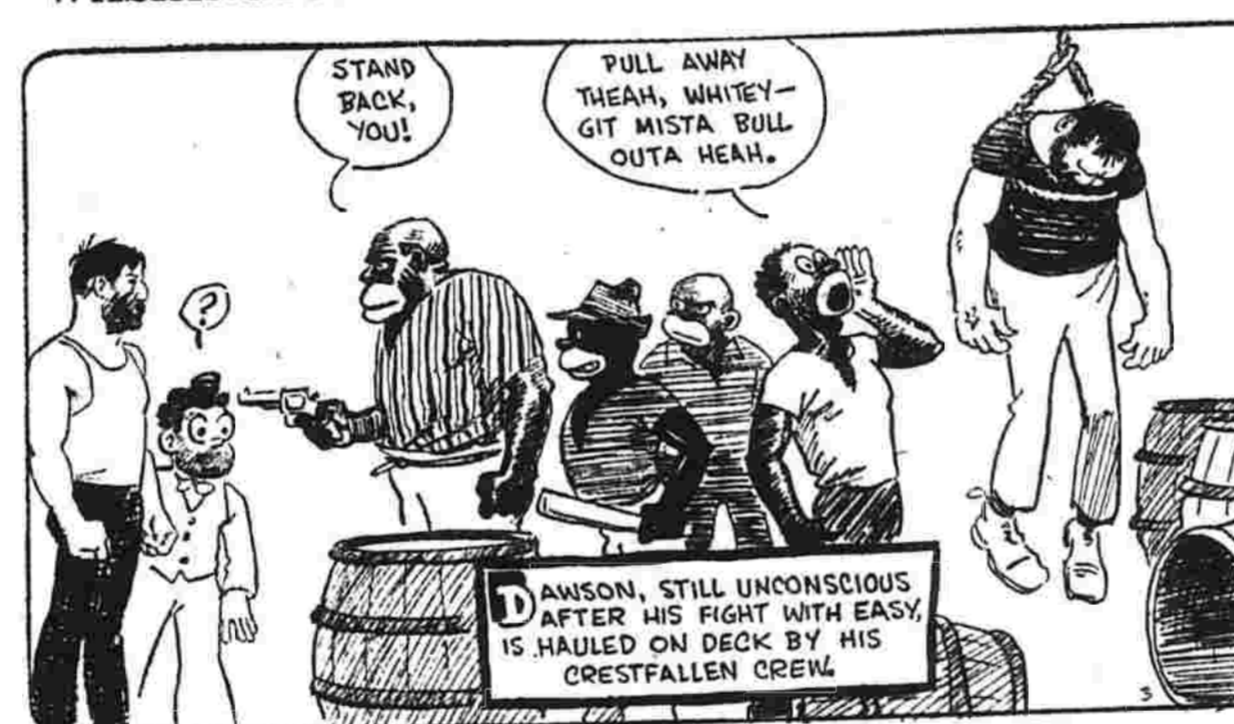
Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

A Surprise for Wash!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Gone

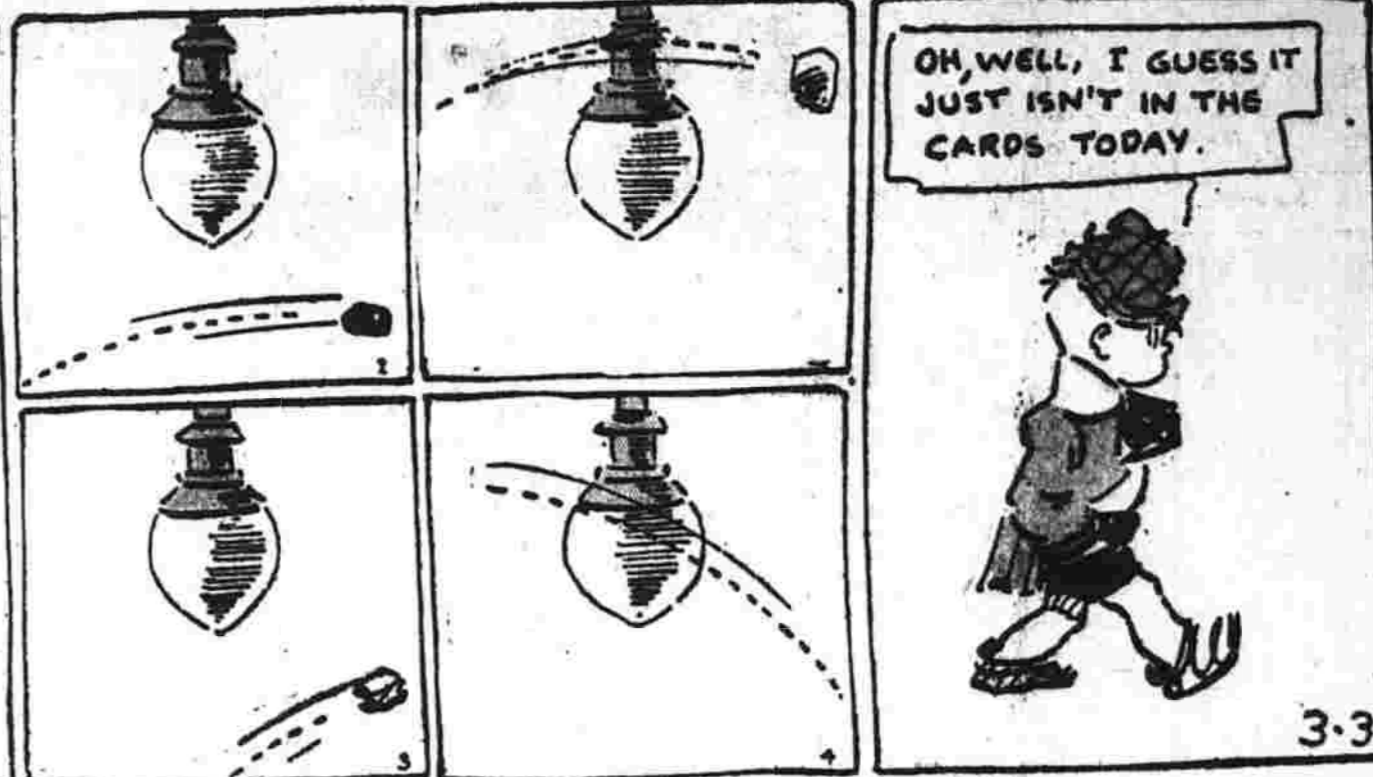


SALESMAN SAM

Right, By Thunder!



By Percy L. Crosby



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

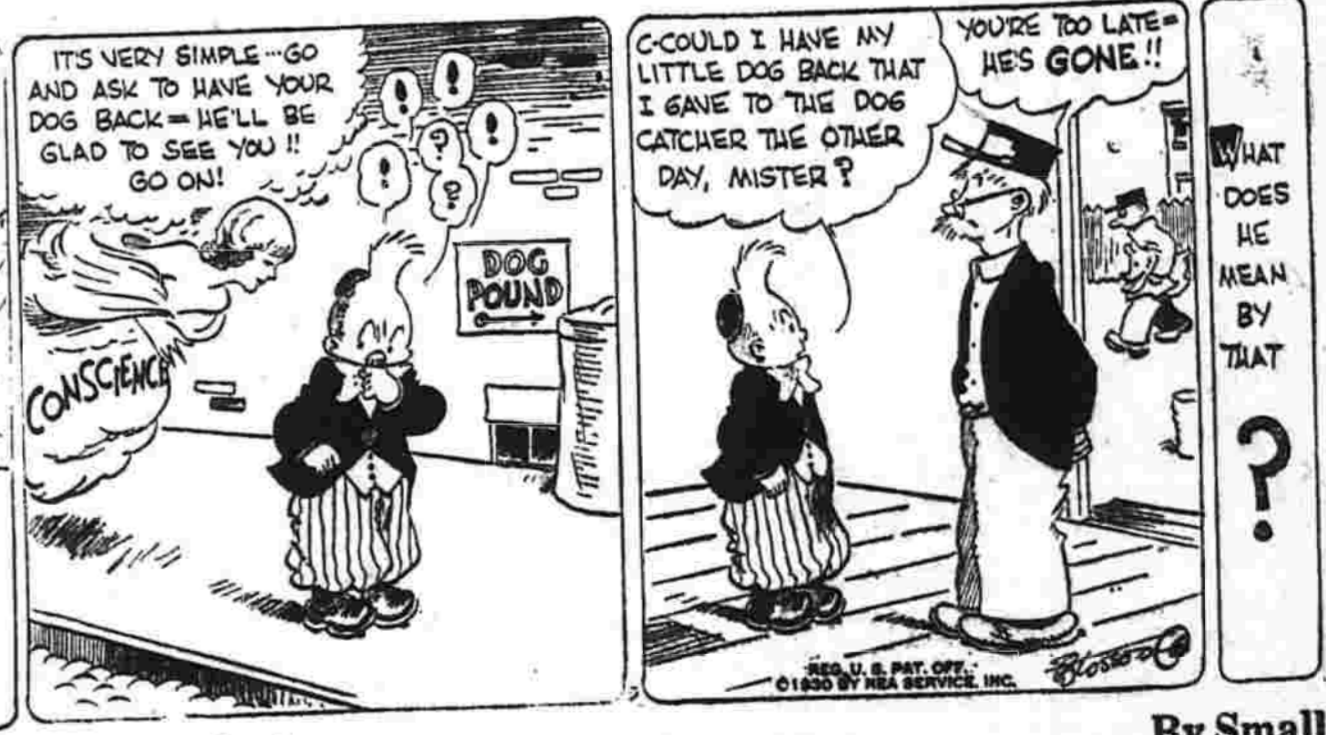
By Gene Ahern



By Crane



By Blosser



By Small

WHIST TONIGHT!

Buckland School Hall Ways and Means Com. P. T. A. \$2.50 for 1st Prize Refreshments! Dancing! 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph T. McVeigh, of 28 Wadsworth street, entertained with a theater party and luncheon, on Thursday, February 27, for her niece Miss Ruth Sonnisen, and classmates, the Misses Ruth Hale, Edwina Elliott, Dorothy Hultman, Beatrice Perrett, Barbara Badmington and Florence Donahue.

A car bearing a dealer's marker was parked in front of Conran's lunch room on North Main street Saturday night when it was in some way jarred and started on the down grade without a driver. The automobile took a slight turn to the left, making it necessary for one autoist to do some fast ducking in order to get out of the way. The car continued down the grade, gaining speed. It struck a small object in the road and turned further to the left and came to a stop against the pole on the left side of the driver's way just to the rear of the Balch and Brown building. The car was not in any way damaged, the tire having bumped against the pole.

Further curtailment went into effect at the Manchester station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on March 1, due to the lack of freight matter and also packages and trunks that are unloaded at Manchester station. One of the two baggage masters at the station has been dropped. Cecil Taylor, who has had the second, or night shift, is no longer employed at the station and baggage masters at the station has gone master there. By the arrangement which went into effect today the first two early trains into Manchester are taken care of by a man sent from the freight station and at 11 o'clock Patrick Moriarty, who has been the day man, comes on duty and remains until the station closes at 9 o'clock in the evening.

John F. Sullivan, former manager of the Park theater and builder of the Circle theater, who has been confined to his home the greater part of the winter was out for a short walk Saturday afternoon during the pleasant weather.

The last dance of the season given by the Majors football team Saturday night drew a good crowd and funds for the club's fall activities were increased.

The changes that are to be made in the Hotel Sheridan building which is to be occupied by the Oakland-Pontiac agency are well underway. It will occupy the space at present used by the pool room in the building.

Until April 15 we are offering a course of six Facials for \$5. Weldon Beauty Parlors, Dial 5009.—Adv.

We Bake Every Day Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastries Try a Loaf of our HOME MADE BREAD Manchester Public Market We deliver. Dial 5139

FILMS

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

New poles are being set on Main street by the Manchester Electric Company.

Schools reopened today after a week's vacation.

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy, of Woodland street, has been ill for the past week.

There was a meeting of St. John's Polish society held in the hall on North street yesterday afternoon which was followed by a social session at the home of one of the members on North Main street.

John Oleksy, short order cook at Gamba's restaurant has left the employ and Mrs. Lucius Sherman has begun work at the same restaurant as day waitress.

A special meeting of Campbell Council K. of C. will be held in their rooms in the State theater building this evening.

"Ding" Farr, injured in a basketball game two weeks ago and confined to his parents' home on Cottage street since the accident, was out yesterday for the first time. He had a sprained ankle and will be bothered with it for some time to come. It was at first reported that his leg had been broken.

Attorney Chester Mills, who has an office in the Balch and Brown building, and who has been confined to hospitals since last September was out for the first time Saturday making a short trip from his home to his office.

There is no longer any all night service at the City Taxi Cab station. Last night a new schedule was adopted whereby the station opens at 6:30 in the morning and closes at 1:30 the following morning, thus ending the all night service. It has been found that there is little business after 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Agatha (Wright) Erickson has left the employ of the Manchester Trust Company where she has been employed as a stenographer for nearly four years following her graduation from Manchester High school. Mrs. Erickson's reason for leaving was due to the fact that she and her husband have removed to West Hartford to live. John Erickson, her husband, is connected with a building concern in a supervising capacity and the location of his work necessitated the removal to West Hartford. Mrs. Erickson's duties have been taken over by Miss Elin Nelson, also a graduate of Manchester High school, who has been in the employ of the Manchester Trust Company for a year and a half.

THE PROUD HOST...

—is he who can show his guest to the new shower which has been so capably installed by Jos. C. Wilson. Don't give your friends a chance to suffer inconvenience in your home because of faulty plumbing facilities... Make them appreciate real comfort by letting us either modernize your old plant or install a new one.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043 South Manchester

Tonight at the White House a bridge party will be given by the general committee of the Manchester Community club. All players will be welcome.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street will entertain the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church at her home Wednesday evening. It will be the regular monthly meeting of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and son George of Norman street, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and daughter Margaret, of Fairfield street, returned last evening after a visit of several days with friends in Passaic, N. J., and Astoria, L. I. They were guests of Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, sister of Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Johnson.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney of 40 McCabe street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

A son was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, of 73 Pearl street.

Carroll J. Chartir, former gasoline station proprietor here, now located in Allentown, Pa., was a visitor in town over the week-end.

MENINGITIS TAKES

RICHARDSON BOY

Youngster Dies While Father Is On Visit With Folks in Portadown, Ireland.

After a month's illness with meningitis, two and a half years old Samuel David Richardson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Richardson of 123 Cooper Hill street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The boy was taken ill about two weeks after his father had sailed for Ireland to visit his father and mother in Portadown. Mr. Richardson had planned to return home with his parents the last part of this month or the first of April but upon learning of his son's death by cable, he sailed for United States immediately.

The boy was removed to the hospital last Thursday and the child's father sailed Saturday. He is due to arrive in New York next week Tuesday. Such a delay in the funeral being inadvisable, the service will be held at the home at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiating. The body will be placed in the receiving vault at the East cemetery so that it may be viewed by the father before burial.

SPRING SUITS

Are Gaining in Favor Daily For This Week We Are Featuring Smart Tailored Suits



Finger-tip length jackets, silk blouse to match linings. Special Value \$25 This Week

To encourage early buying, we offer this week

Free Alterations On All Suits

All work expertly done here on premises and entire satisfaction guaranteed.



New Leather Jackets

Slash or patch pockets. Excellent quality leather, well made and perfect fitting. Special This Week... \$13.75

New Skirts

Tweeds or flannel in new flare or pleated models... \$2.95

Rubinow's

This Week's Candy Specials PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

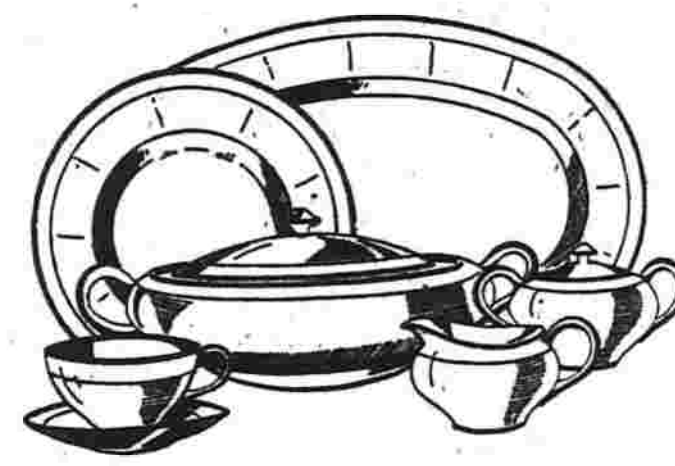
Chocolate Covered Cordial Cream CHERRIES Reg. 59c lb. This Week 1 Lb. Box 49c

PEPPERMINT PATTIES Reg. 50c lb. This Week 1 Lb. Box 39c

PEANUT BUTTER KISSES. Reg. 30c lb. This Week, lb. 25c AFTER THE SHOW stop in and enjoy a tasty sandwich or one of our ice cream specials in the privacy of our newly installed booths.

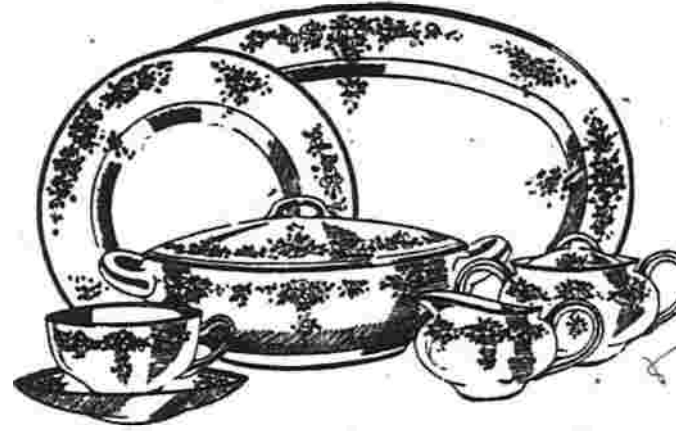
Hale's China, Basement The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Hale's China, Basement

Purchase That Needed Dinner Set During HALE'S ANNUAL MARCII CHINA SALE



American Porcelain Dinner Sets 32-Piece Sets—Special! \$5.98

This is an especially attractive set to be used every day in the small family. Young brides-to-be, too, will be delighted with this smart but inexpensive set. Golden glow background with orange and black, or green and black line decorations. Also plain maize and Nile. Service for six persons.

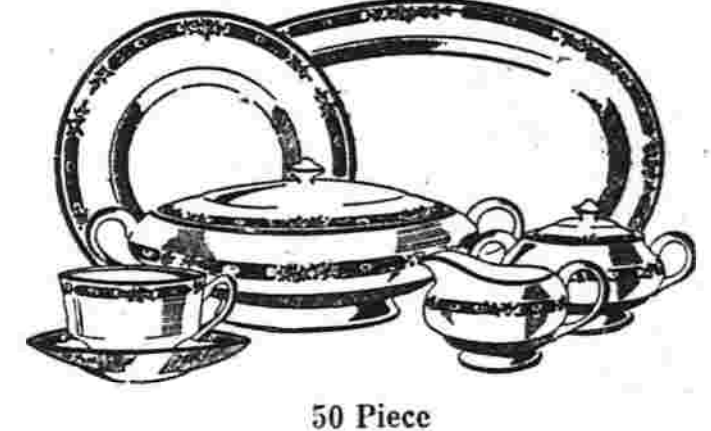


50 Piece Dinner Sets \$12.50

American porcelain dinner sets in ivory and white grounds with both banded borders and floral spray patterns in a variety of color combinations. Service for six persons.

50 Piece Dinner Sets \$16.50

This dinnerware will add greatly to the attractiveness of your dinner table. Dark blue and ivory banded pattern with a pink-rose panel outlined with silver on a white ground. Matted silver handles. Also matted gold handle set with floral panels outlined with a gold line and a narrow blue border. Service for six persons.



50 Piece Dinner Sets \$14.95

This dinner set would make a nice shower gift or wedding present for the spring bride. A delicate floral banded decoration outlined with gold on a white ground. 50-piece set, service for six persons.

100 Piece Dinner Sets \$23.50

Bright morning glories on an ivory ground trims this fine china dinnerware. Another set in this price group has a pink-rose band with a gold line. Service for twelve persons. One of these sets would make a practical and most welcomed wedding gift for the Spring bride.

Floral Trimmed Dinnerware 10c each

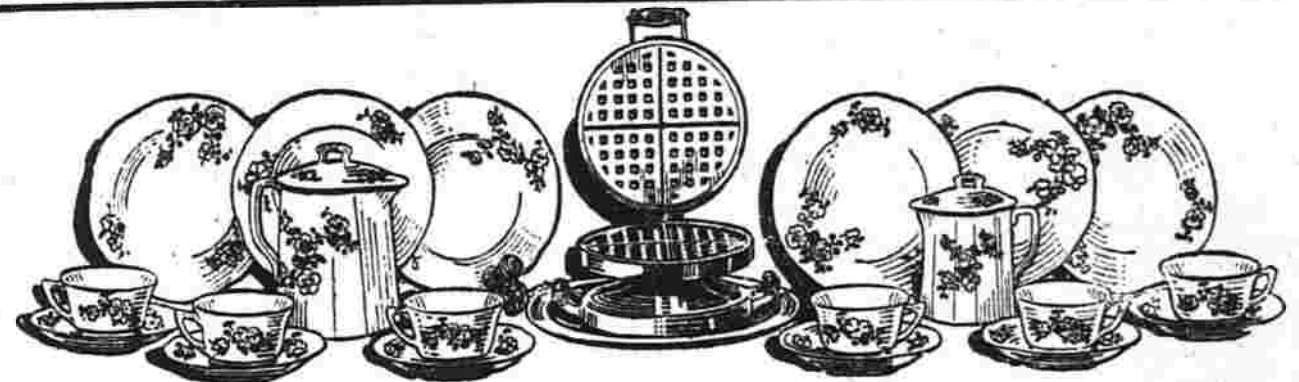
Women are choosing this inexpensive porcelain dinnerware for every day use at home and for the summer cottage. Yellow-rose pattern on a white ground. Choose 6, 7 and 8-inch platters, soup plates, sauce dishes, tea cups, tea saucers and bread and butter plates.

100 Piece Dinner Sets \$29.50

You'll enjoy entertaining your friends at dinner when you have a dinner set as attractive as this—narrow tan and blue band border with pink roses outlined with a gold line. Service for twelve people.

14 Piece Japanese Tea Sets 69c

Dainty little Japanese tea sets consisting of six cups and saucers and a quaint tea pot with a red handle. White ground with floral decorations. Regular \$1.00 grade.



24-Piece Waffle Sets, set \$5.98

When the crowd drops in Sunday night, or after an evening of bridge, serve waffles on one of these attractive, colorful sets—yellow ground with orange and black decorations. The set consists of six plates, six cups and saucers, covered batter and syrup pitchers.

MISS FEARLESS and COMPANY

A Three-Act Comedy Cheney Hall, Wednesday, March 5, 8 p. m. Direction of Mrs. E. L. Nettleton Presented Under the Auspices of Center Church Women's Federation Tickets 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 75c

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

LUTHERANS GOING TO R. I. CONFERENCE

At least 35 members of the Lutheran League of the Swedish Lutheran church are planning to attend the

New England Christian Conference to be held in Auburn, Rhode Island, on Saturday and Sunday of this week. Last Saturday was the final day on which reservations for overnight lodging should have been made but anyone applying within a day, or so can probably be taken

care of. Herbert Johnson is in charge of arrangements for the trip, which will be made by bus and private cars. The conference will open with a business meeting Saturday afternoon followed by a supper in the evening. The Swedish Lutheran

church here was host to the conference in March of last year. Dependable service on funerals and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber Co.—Adv.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Two Early Deliveries 7:15 and 8:00 a. m. Little did we realize how popular these deliveries would become. If you want your order on the "7:15 Breakfast Delivery" or on the 8 o'clock delivery just Dial 4131 early.

TUESDAY SPECIAL 2 lb. box Protection Milk Lunch or 2 lb. box Protection Grahams, for 33c A mighty fine quality cracker fresh from the ovens.

Ginger Snaps 16c lb. Saltines 21c lb.

A boiled dinner would be just the thing these windy March days. Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Corned Beef. Shank Ends of Ham at from 12 1/2c to 23c lb. Tender Lamb or Veal for stewing. Veal Ground 44c lb., Fresh Eggs 49c doz.

5 Lb. Bags Gold Medal Flour... 27c bag King Arthur and Occident Flour. Fancy Bulk Molasses 55c qt. Charcoal, 5 for 99c. King Midas Flour Boxes for kindling 50c and 75c load.