

## JOHNSON, SMITH, MISS CHENEY TO BE CANDIDATES

### To Run Again For General Assembly and State Sen- ate—All Hold Influential Positions at the Capital.

Miss Marjory Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Manchester representatives in the General Assembly, and Senator Robert J. Smith, Senator from the Fourth district which includes Manchester, will be candidates for re-election, it was announced today. Miss Cheney, who is traveling in Europe, had given her consent to run before leaving town. Judge Johnson and Senator Smith made their decisions this morning.

All three of Manchester's members of the State Legislature command influential positions in the Assembly. Miss Cheney was clerk of the committee on the constitution. Senator Smith is chairman of the Judiciary committee and is floor leader. Senator Johnson is chairman of the cities and boroughs committee for two terms and is considered the best posted member in the Assembly on city charters.

### Smith's Support

Senator Smith has been assured of strong support in nearly every town in the Fourth district in seeking re-election. His election as a State Senator and his position as chairman of the cities and boroughs committee will be of immense importance if Manchester seeks a new charter from the Legislature during the next session. As chairman of the cities and boroughs committee it would be Senator Smith's job to report on Manchester's amendment for a revised charter. Naturally his committee's position would bear considerable weight with the Legislature.

Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson through their service in the Assembly have become important representatives and their value to Manchester grows with each succeeding term in the legislative body. Judge Johnson, too, would be in a position as a member of the Judiciary committee to help in Manchester's new charter legislation. The Judiciary committee would be asked to review the revised charter, without doubt, and Judge Johnson, whose opinions carry weight with that committee, could acquaint the other members with Manchester's needs.

## MRS. COOLIDGE IS ILL; HER FRIENDS WORRIED

### First Lady Has Not Attended a Social Affair For More Than a Month.

Washington, March 17.—Although Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been officially described as recovering from the illness that curtailed her social activities six weeks ago, her general condition, it was learned today, is giving her physicians and close friends considerable concern.

For more than a month now, she has not attended an official dinner, nor engaged in any other of the usual social activities that custom demands of the First Lady. She has been absent at most of the Cabinet dinners which are a feature of the capital social season, and has even been missing at the White House dinner table on formal occasions.

## IRELAND ALL DRY ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Dublin, March 17.—All Ireland observed St. Patrick's Day today in the driest celebration in the history of the country. Under recent legislation of the Free State Parliament all the public houses were compelled to close up during the day. The "Padlock Fall" did not prevent all festivities, however.

It was generally believed that it would prove the quietest and most uneventful St. Patrick's Day in the history of the Emerald Isle. Owing to the economic and re-entrenchment policies of the Free State government there were a few gala processions and banquets to mark the holiday.

Public offices, banks, business houses and industries were closed throughout the Free State and the whole population enjoyed a holiday from work. The traditional shamrock was in evidence everywhere.

For Results of  
**High School-Bristol**  
Game in  
**Yale Tourney**  
Call The Herald, 664.  
After 2:30 p. m. Today

## MURDER BLAMED ON GAME OF BRIDGE

Detroit, March 17.—Another thing Congress ought to do is pass a law prohibiting all weapons from bridge parties. Mrs. Rosa Lee Henderson and Mrs. Mary Lee Bishop were partners at bridge. When Mrs. Henderson repeated a misplay about which she had been cautioned, Mrs. Bishop could restrain herself no longer and shot her partner.

The bullet wound proved fatal. Mrs. Bishop was tried for murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

## ASKS FOR MILLION FOR FLOOD RELIEF

### Mayor of Los Angeles Says His City Needs No Help From Outside.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—The task of restoring Santa Clara river valley to the economic stability which prevailed before the breaking of the giant St. Francis dam last Monday night, rested squarely upon the shoulders of the City of Los Angeles today.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce here will go before the City Council today and ask for an immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 for rehabilitation work. Announcement to this effect followed the refusal by Mayor George E. Cryer of an offer, proffered by the Red Cross to broadcast a national appeal for funds to rebuild the area made desolate by the crush of water that swept more than 200 persons to death.

Declaring that Los Angeles had a "moral responsibility" in the catastrophe, Mayor Cryer assured a group of Councilmen, Red Cross officials and civic leaders that the city would be able to undertake the financial burden of reconstructing the stricken area.

Meanwhile, investigation into the cause of the disaster, dam collapse progressed rapidly today.

## ELWELL MURDER MAY BE SOLVED

### Brooklyn Man Says He Killed Rich Bridge Expert on June 10, 1920.

New York, March 17.—Michael Reagan, a 33-year-old Brooklyn ironworker, started police officials today by asserting that he had shot and killed Joseph B. Elwell, sportsman and bridge expert, in Elwell's apartment at 244 West 70th street, New York City, on the night of June 10, 1920.

"The Elwell case" has been one of the most famous of unsolved murder mysteries. Countless clues had been run down at intervals for years, always to no avail.

While Reagan told a straightforward story, the authorities preferred to remain skeptical of his confession until they had checked it in every detail.

His Story  
Reagan's story, as made public by Inspector John J. Sullivan of the Brooklyn police, was substantially as follows:  
"I am the man who killed Joseph B. Elwell in his apartment at four o'clock in the morning several years ago. On the night before the shooting I went to Joe White's club at 14th street, and Elwell, my niece, Manhattan with Elwell, a girl named Viola Kraus, another named Eleanor McLaughlin, a Miss Winter, who is now in the 'Show Boat' company and a Miss Reid.

"After the cabaret Elwell invited us to go to his home to spend the early morning hours. We all went there and had some gin. During the party Elwell went upstairs. Shortly after that he returned, wearing pajamas and a bathrobe. Elwell grabbed my gun, Kraus and threw her against me.

"I fell on the floor. Elwell pulled at my clothing. Then he tried to throw Miss Kraus on the floor. I protested and I managed to get up and push Elwell back.

Elwell pulled a small gun from a pocket in his bathrobe and fired one shot at me. I tried to get the gun away from him but I failed. "I then pulled my gun, a .38 Smith & Wesson, and I fired two shots. One shot hit Elwell in the temple and the other hit him in the chest or shoulder.

"I picked Elwell up and sat him in a chair, the way he was found. The Miss Kraus straightened up the room and we all left at five a. m. On my way out of Elwell's house, I met the milkman. We said 'Good morning' to each other. "I boarded a Seventh avenue subway train and on my way to Borough hall I left my gun on the subway train. At the time of the shooting I was a guard employed in the United States Veterans' Bureau in Manhattan. I shot Elwell to protect our lives."

## DORIS PALMER PICKS COSTUME FOR HER DEATH

### American Girl Who Will Hang Next Week Wants To Die in Pretty Frock, She Tells Mother.

Montreal, Que., March 17.—Doris Palmer, 20-year-old American girl who is scheduled to be hanged in Valleyfield next Friday, wants to die in a pretty frock of her own choosing and not in prison garb.

She has asked her mother, Mrs. Hazel Greco, of Chicago, to buy a black silk dress of fashionable design for her.

The condemned girl wants to have the dress delivered to the women's jail here before she departs next Wednesday for the scene of the execution.

### Losing Hope

"My poor child is losing hope of clemency and she is preparing for the worst," her mother said today. Doris attends church services in the jail every day and is frequently in communication with Father Brault, the prison chaplain. When her thoughts are not occupied with spiritual things she becomes hysterical and confides to the Good Shepherd nuns that she is terrified by the vision of dying on the scaffold.

She brightened somewhat after a conversation at the bars of her cell with Attorney W. E. Crebarr of Montreal, N. B., who, with R. L. Calder and J. A. Legault, her trial lawyers, are endeavoring to stay the execution. The three attorneys held a lengthy conference and it was decided that Legault should go to the Bordeaux prison, eight miles away, to confer with George McDonald, who is scheduled to work with Doris at the same hour for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, a taxicab driver.

McDonald has been reported as willing to tell the "true story" of the shooting of Bouchard. If he does this, Doris' lawyers are convinced, she will be absolved and they may be able to save her from the gallows.

## BOSTON CELEBRATING SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Boston, Mass., March 17.—All South Boston, with colors flying, turned out today for the many public and private functions that go hand-in-hand with the community celebration of the 152nd anniversary of the evacuation of the district by the British on March 17, 1776.

St. Patrick was also remembered in the fetes and feasts, as the celtic saint is also a patron of many of the citizens of the district.

South Boston's Military heroes were on hand for the celebration. Lieut. Albert Heisenberger, California-to-Hawaii flyer, and General Edward L. Logan, military leader in the great war, were special guests of the day.

## Cosgrave's Message To Irish In America

BY WILLIAM T. COSGROVE  
President of Irish Free State

Dublin, March 17.—I am pleased to take the opportunity so kindly offered by The Herald through International News Service of again addressing their Irish readers on St. Patrick's Day.

I have this year had the opportunity of paying an official visit to the United States as a representative of the Irish Free State. I want to convey to the American government and the American people an expression of the gratitude and good will of the Irish people for their friendship and succor in the dark days now past.

## MAINE IS SILENT ON PLANE REPORTS

### Rumor That Hinchcliff Ma- chine Was Heard Proves To Have No Foundation.

Greenville, Maine, March 17.—The great silence of the Maine North Woods remained unbroken today for news of an airplane heard above here on Thursday morning and thought for a time possibly to be that of Captain Walter Hinchcliff and Hon. Elsie Mackay in their trans-Atlantic flight.

Moosehead lake is covered by a hard smooth surface of ice and for a time it was thought possible that the plane landed on the ice. However, a telephonic search of all camps in the vicinity failed to reveal any person who sighted the plane.

The conclusion was reached that the plane was probably a liquor smuggler from Canada or that it crossed the Canadian border near Megantic, Quebec.

An airplane search of the densely wooded territory for a radius of 100 miles around Greenville Junction was suggested as the only way of definitely clearing up the mystery.

## MISS MILLER WEDS HER HINDOO PRINCE

Bombay, March 17.—Just as twilight was fading into darkness, Miss Nancy Miller, an American girl newly converted to the Hindoo faith, was married this evening to Tukojirao Holkar, Indian prince and former Maharajah of Indore, before a sacred nuptial altar in a small jungle of palm trees hard by Barwaha. A vast crowd saw the rites of the colorful Hindoo marriage ceremonies performed by ritual priests.

Immediately before the rites were begun the bridegroom went to his bride's quarters where he formally asked her hand. A mark of honor the bridegroom was deemed all over with a saffron pigment and his bare feet were yellow with ochre. Fresh clothing was given to him for the ceremony. As he departed for the altar many people fell at his feet as a signal of affection.

## FOX IS ON WAY TO "BIG HOUSE" TO MEET FATE

### Manacled to Welby Hunt, Hickman Asks Guard If Anyone Ever Escaped From San Quentin.

Aboard Train Enroute to San Quentin, Cal., March 17.—Going over the road to the "Big House," William Edward Hickman, is wondering about the fate that awaits him within the grim walls of San Quentin penitentiary.

"Will I be taken directly to death row?" he asked today as the crack Southern Pacific train sped him on toward the state prison where he is condemned to pay with his life on the gallows for the kidnaping and murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker.

His bravado left him a. he contemplated what is in store for him at the end of this, probably his last ride. He was in a thoughtful mood at times.

### Thinks of Escape

"Did anyone ever swim San Francisco bay to escape from San Quentin?" he asked.

Welby Hunt, manacled to Hickman, looks forward with a tinge of bitterness to a life spent in the same prison for his participation in the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Los Angeles druggist.

"Do you get a kick out of sending me to the gallows?" he asked the 17-year-old bandit-killer asked his guard with a sarcastic curl of his lips.

Despite the pinching leg-irons which manacled them to their berth, both youths slept soundly through the night.

## PAINT "SHOOTING" TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

### Watkins to Demonstrate Lat- est Method of Applying Fin- ish to Furniture.

Window demonstrations of furniture painted are not new in town but when a store announces that it will have a demonstrator actually "shoot" paint onto furniture, there is sure to be a crowd of interested watchers. Tonight Watkins Brothers will give a demonstration of their window of painting unfinished furniture by airspray.

This is a method of finishing furniture used in the large quantity production factories of today and has resulted in great savings in the cost of popular priced furniture lines. The new lacquer finishes used with sprays have also helped to speed production, taking a day or two to complete a piece where it formerly took weeks.

Tonight's demonstration will be in charge of Eskil Buckland of Watkins finishing department.

## RECEIVE NEW CLUES AS TO THE LOCATION OF SINCLAIR BONDS

### OUR D. OF L. LODGE HONORS BIRTHDAY

### 25th Anniversary of Orange Women's Organization Here Is Celebrated.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, and the executive committee in particular, received the congratulations of their husbands and friends on the success of their twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in Orange hall last evening. Washington L. L. O. L. No. 117 members were their guests, many of them being the husbands of members of the affiliated lodge. Children of the Daughters were also present.

### Fine Decorations

The lodge hall was beautifully decorated for the silver anniversary in the colors of the order, blue and orange, red and purple. Twisted streamers of blue and orange extended from the ceiling, chandeliers around the walls, and the fan brackets were surmounted by fan-shaped arrangements of the red and purple colors. The officers' chairs were decorated also and above the presiding officer's chair was a large banner bearing the emblem in the order's colors, the words "Welcome" and the initials of the motto. Truth, Light and Liberty, with the dates, 1903-1928.

On the platform was a profusion of ferns and palms, also potted red tulips, the gift to the general chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly by the Park Hill Flower shop. Mr. Pentland, the proprietor, remembered the waitresses with pink carnations.

Harold Turkington played for the grand march to the banquet hall. The waitresses attired in white and wearing dainty, organdie caps, trimmed with lace and with white ribbons, led the march. Miss Martha Tedford, the present worthy mistress of the lodge, and Hamilton McKee, worthy master of Washington lodge followed.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, the first lady, her husband who was a member of the first advisory board and others prominent in both lodges fell in line. The banquet hall was festooned in the lodge colors. The tables were very beautiful with hyacinths, tulips and other spring blossoms and softly shaded candles. Strips of red and purple paper extending through the centers of the tables were further decorated with ferns.

### Souvenirs

At each table were souvenir programs in orange with silver lettering. The meal was a delicious one, as the menu will show and everybody did full justice to it. The invocation was by Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church and a member of Washington Lodge. At its close the waitresses passed around to all bags of souvenirs. The familiar bags of Hale's Self-Serve grocery were used and inside were a number of samples from the firm. Keith's sent holders, Cheney Brothers contributed bound books giving the story of Cheney silk. The Manchester Dairy company's numerous other well known articles were among the contents of the bags. The children were each presented with tiny hats and they enjoyed the whole celebration as much as the grownups.

The diners returned to the hall upstairs and the program of good things planned by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Turkington, was as generous as the

### Only Drop in Bucket

The \$50,000 of Sinclair bonds sent to the late Fred W. Upham by Hays may have been only a drop in the bucket as compared to the total amount accounted for by the testimony of witnesses revealed \$36,800 in "dummy" contributions on Upham's records, which added to the \$25,000 in bonds accounted for by James A. Patten and \$2,000 accounted for by E. Eckhart, indicated that \$33,800 in bonds could have been used here, according to government agents.

An agreement existed between the Republican and Democratic national treasurers to refrain from making any reports on the 1925 campaign contributions. Two secretaries to Upham declared he told them that Wilbur W. W. March, Democratic treasurer, proposed this agreement because the Democrats planned to collect a few large contributions to pay off their deficit.

The Republican national committee rolled up a \$1,000,000 deficit, at least on the 1920 campaign, according to Fred H. Pearson, comptroller of the committee at the time.

The testimony of Connelly, given from a sickbed last night, revealed that Hays had purchased Sinclair consolidated stock on "tips" from the Teapot Dome magnate, lost heavily, went \$100,000 "short" once and only got back a small portion of the \$85,000 refund made by Sinclair on account of "loans" to the Republican national committee. There was this one discrepancy, in that Hays testified at Washington he got the whole \$85,000 from Connelly in person.

Connelly said he kept most of the Sinclair refund to pay off Hays' stock losses. A long time later, Connelly added, he took a few of the Sinclair bonds down to Hays at the latter's Sullivan, Ind., home.

"Hays was away behind with me in his accounts on account of the falling off in the stock market," said Connelly, in telling how he prompted Sinclair to make the \$85,000 refund.

The inquiry will close here today to be resumed in Washington next Wednesday.

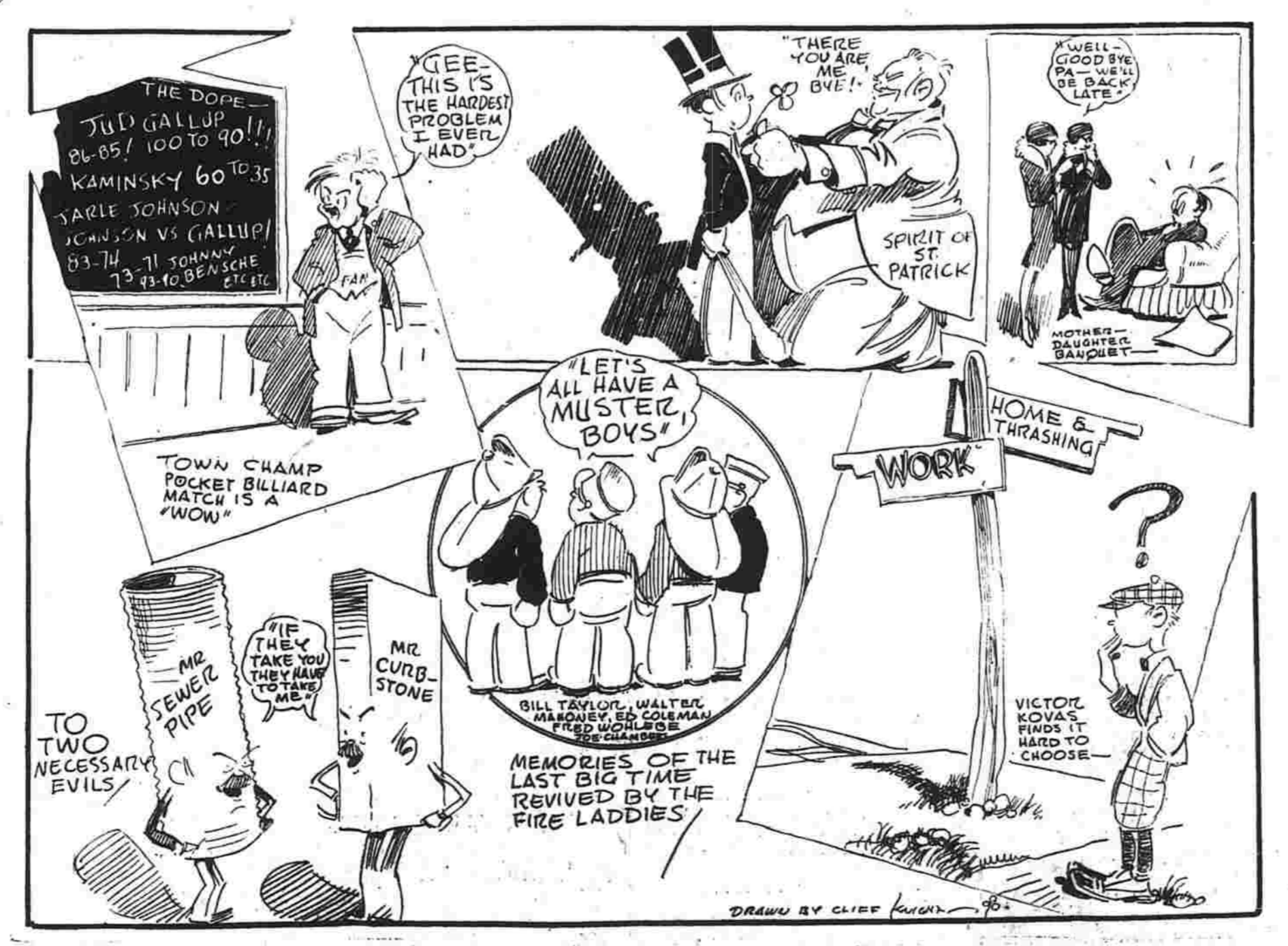
### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 16.—Treasury balance March 16: \$31,637,800.67.



Miss Martha Tedford.

## "Oh, Paddy Dear an' Did You Hear—" And Other News Sketches - By Cliff Knight



(Continued on Page 2)

Rockville

Somerville Co. Begins Operations The Old Stone Mill of the Belding Mills which was purchased by the Somerville Manufacturing Co., is operating a few carding and picking machines. As soon as business conditions improve, R. L. Keene of Somerville stated that more machines would be put into action. Quimby Secured by C. of C. The committee in charge of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce banquet which will be held Thursday evening, March 29th, at the "Rockville" have secured Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the South Manchester High school as the speaker of the evening. David L. Hondow will act as toastmaster. Police Dept. to Install Semaphore Light. O. Northrop, police commissioner, has notified the Rockville Chamber of Commerce that the police department would install a semaphore light at the corner of Elm and Union streets and a silent policeman at the corner of West street and Windsor avenue. Churches Union Congregational church, Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor. A very attractive program will be given Sunday evening at Union church. The Hartford Madolin and Gutter Ensemble, consisting of twenty-five players will present an interesting program including solos and selections by the ensemble. 10:30 a. m. Sermon—"The Delectable Mountains." 7:00 p. m. Concert by Hartford Madolin and Gutter Ensemble. First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Baumann, pastor. 10:00—English service. 11:00—German service. Rockville Baptist church, Rev. Blake Smith. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power of God in the Light of 'Johanna.'" 7:00 p. m. Sermon—"Judith's Sacrifice." St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Some Loyalties." 6:30 p. m. Sermon, "Followers of God." 7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship. St. Bernard's Catholic church, Rev. George Sinnott, Masses 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. St. Joseph's Polish church, Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Masses 8:00 and 10:30. Notes A Children's club, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, held their first meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. E. S. Edgerton of Vernon. The club has started with a membership of ten children who are very enthusiastic to raise their own poultry. Mrs. George Morrell of Talcott avenue, is confined to the house by illness. Miss Edith Ransom of No. Park street is spending a few days in New York City. The Rockville High school basketball quintet will meet the Broad Brook Athletic Association Five in a benefit game at the Sykes gymnasium Saturday evening. Dancing will follow the game. "Let 'er Go Gallagher" was largely attended last evening when shown by the Rockville High school Seniors at the Sykes Auditorium. The picture was given as a benefit towards the Washington trip this spring. Mrs. Martin Laubscher of Tolland Road entertained a number of relatives and friends on Wednesday in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing cards and exchanging reminiscence in the evening a bountiful dinner was served. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Laubscher many more happy birthdays. Damon Temple Pythian Sisters will observe its first Past-chiefs Nights on Monday evening, March 26th. The Past-chiefs will occupy the chairs and two candidates will be initiated. The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith of Grove street, the subject will be Walter Damrosch. Mrs. Smith will have charge of the program. "SILK STOCKINGS" AT RIALTO SUNDAY Film Stars Laura La Plante; Is One of Two Features. "Silk Stockings," a Universal-Jewel special production, presented by Carl Laemmle and starring the beautiful Laura La Plante, will open a two day engagement at the Rialto Theatre beginning on Sunday night. As might be expected, "Silk Stockings" is a breezy story filled with laughs and bubbling over with excitement. It presents Miss La Plante in one of the most appealing roles of her career—that of a modern young flapper who seeks to become famous in the social world. The part fits her to perfection and she ambles through the picture in that care-free manner of hers that will have you fairly howling with laughter. A splendid cast of favorites help to make it one of the outstanding comedy-dramas of the season. The champion-feature for Sunday and Monday is "Cancelled Debts," a powerful melodrama featuring an all star cast. Thrills, mystery and intrigue are to be found in this story. The story sets out to pay off a few old scores. The latest in up-to-the-minute news items is seen in the current issue of Pathe News Events. Another chapter of "The Collegians" and a Mack Sennett comedy will complete the bill. The usual continuous show from 2:15 until 10:30 prevails at the Rialto today. The feature attractions are Jane Novak in "What Price Love," and Cheyene Bill in "Sheik of the Mojave." The second chapter of the serial, "Blake of Scotland Yard" and a standard comedy round out the program.

SHOW ATTENDANCE PLEASES AUTO MEN Closes Tonight After Most Successful Exhibit Since Started.

Tonight will bring to a close the most successful show yet given by the Manchester Automobile Dealers' Association. The exhibitors feel much encouraged by the attendance, which has been good from the opening night, and they are expecting good sized crowds this afternoon and evening. The exhibit of over 60 of the newest models of the cars sold locally fills the armory floor and the visitors have shown a keen interest. The dealers have booked many promising prospects and several sales have been made. Last night's attendance was the largest of the show and at least two sales were reported.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on Linden and Myrtle streets. Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall at 7:15. The hour is changed so that the annual entertainment for the benefit of the infirmary fund may begin promptly at 8:15. Mrs. Edith Walsh who is general chairman explains that the program is open to the general public. A. R. Merrill, state dairy specialist will speak at the School Street Recreation Center Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock on the subject of "Cutting Costs of Producing Milk." Mr. Merrill comes here on the invitation of the county agent and the local committee. The meeting is open to all dairy men and others interested in adjoining towns in both Hartford and Tolland counties. E. P. Walton of Strong street, biology teacher at the Hartford High school, was in charge of the visual demonstration at the meeting held this morning of the Hartford County Biology club. Mr. Walton formerly taught biology for three years at the local high school and organized the county club, which has among its membership teachers of the subject in High schools from New Haven to Willimantic in central Connecticut. The association meets four times a year for a discussion of practical methods that are being successfully used, and lectures by prominent authorities on biology. The meeting was held at the Broad street laboratories. Record of an attachment was filed at the town clerk's office today on property of Harry Larman on Main street. It was placed by A. Cohen, Carroll J. Chartier and Wallace D. Robb for non-payment of a note.

TWELVE LOVING CUPS FOR WINDOW DISPLAYS Contest to Be Important Feature of Spring Opening; Stores Now Preparing.

Manchester retail merchants are actively engaged in their preparations for the annual Spring Opening, to be held next Thursday. A special feature in conjunction with the annual spring opening will be a window dressing contest. A large number of stores have already signified their intention of competing in this contest. Entries close Monday night, March 19, and all must be in by that time. There are twelve classifications and a large silver loving cup suitably engraved will be given as first prize in each class. A parchment certificate will be the second prize in each class. Three competent judges, none of them in any way connected with any Manchester store, will award the prizes. Competing windows must be finished ready for judging by six o'clock on Thursday, March 22, and remain undisturbed until Friday night at 9 p. m. Another innovation in connection with this year's spring opening will be that the stores will be open for business as usual. No novelties or vaudeville attractions will be offered as it is felt that this has not served any useful purpose and actually deters some from entering the store who would otherwise do so.

METHODIST CHIMES TO RING FOR ST. PATRICK

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the chime of the South Methodist church will ring with the melody of well known Irish airs. In honor of St. Patrick's day Chimer James Hutchinson will play a program of distinctly Irish music. This is in keeping with a custom of several years standing by which the South Methodist church chime is called into action for the celebration of the poet Robert Burns, on which occasion Scottish airs are played, and in observance of the day of the Patron Saint of Ireland when the selections are in keeping with the occasion.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vennart of 68 Benton street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Erwin J. Walsh of 688 Spencer street.

OUR D. OF L. LODGE HONORS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) meal just finished. The supreme grand mistress, Mrs. Mary Henry of Philadelphia, telegraphed her congratulations and expressed her inability to be present through illness. Rev. J. S. Neill in a short, humorous speech congratulated the organization and the committees in charges on the splendid way in which the celebration had been carried out. He lauded the faithful members who were many of them active today in the work of the order as when it was first instituted. He ended his remarks by reciting in dialect a number of Irish poems. Since his visit to Ireland in 1924 he had become much interested in the work of several of the Irish bards and had memorized a number of verses. Mr. Neill's contribution to the entertainment received a big hand.

Entertainment

The Manchester Plectral orchestra under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Merrifield of this town and Willimantic, did excellent work and were generous with encores. One of Mrs. Merrifield's younger pupils, Miss Velma Brown of this town, delighted with her dances. One or two of the entertainers were unable to be present and Robert Von Deck and Samuel Cole sang extra numbers in their place. Mrs. Merrifield responded with a beautiful bouquet of roses and cut flowers from the lodge. The different committees who have worked so tirelessly to make the twenty-fifth celebration the successful one it proved to be were under the leadership of the following members of the executive committee: General chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly; reception, Sarah J. Tedford; entertainment, Mrs. Margaret Turkington; decorating, Mrs. Ellen Bulla; supper, Mrs. Annie S. Tedford; banquet hall, Mrs. Jennie Stratton.

Historical

The local lodge of the Daughters of Liberty was instituted in Orange hall in 1903 by Mrs. Christina Miligan of Boston, Mass., the then supreme grand secretary of the L. L. O. A. of the United States. Of the 29 charter members of the lodge there are five on the membership rolls today, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Caverly, the second worthy mistress, the first being Mrs. Sarah Jackson. The other charter members are Elizabeth Flavel, Sarah J. Tedford who was the president in 1922, Thomas W. Tedford and Henry Trotter. The meetings have been held regularly in the hall where the lodge was instituted. The motto of the order is "Truth, Light and Liberty." The foundation of this woman's organization is fraternity. They stand for the law and the public school. In common with all other societies the Daughters of Liberty has ever been ready to lend assistance to every worthy cause. They have been liberal in giving to the local hospital, to open air schools, to Red Cross and to World War work. The bylaws make provisions for the needy and Henry Trotter, who has ever ready to assist any cause that may have for its object the good of the community and its people. Mrs. Caverly and Mrs. Anna E. Elissel were presiding officers of the lodge for four different terms. Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson filled the head office of worthy mistress for three terms, Mrs. Ellen Hadden, two; others who held the post not already mentioned were Mary G. Annie Tedford, Sarah Kennedy, Eliza J. McGeown, Lillian McCaughey, Jennie Stratton, Nellie Pierson, Martha Leemon, Sarah Stevenson, Ellen Ferguson, Mary E. Mercer.

Officers

The list of those who held office when the lodge was first instituted in 1903 follows: Sarah Jackson, Worthy Mistress. Elizabeth R. Caverly, Deputy Mistress. Sarah J. Tedford, Recording Secretary. Annie Trotter, Financial Secretary. Anna Chambers, Treasurer. Sarah Watson, Chaplain. Annie Trotter, Financial Secretary. Anna Chambers, Treasurer. Sarah Watson, Chaplain. Amelia Tedford, First Conduress. Sarah Ford, Second Conduress. Elizabeth Mason, Inside Guard. Martha Gilmore, Outside Guard. Elizabeth R. Caverly, Minnie Trotter, Minnie Gilmore, Trustees. Isaac Jackson, Thos. W. Tedford, Henry Trotter, Adv. Board. The present officers are: Martha Tedford, Worthy Mistress. Elizabeth Sanderson, Deputy Mistress. Elizabeth R. Caverly, Recording Secretary. Ellen Bulla, Financial Secretary. Lillian McCaughey, Treasurer. Jamesina Stevenson, Chaplain. Sarah J. Tedford, First Lecturer. Minnie R. Smith, Second Lecturer. Annie S. Tedford, First Conduress. Elizabeth Stannage, Second Conduress. Lily Ellis, Inside Guard. Lillian McCanna, Outside Guard. Jane Wilson, Sarah Mullen, Annie Perrine, Trustees. Henry Trotter, Geo. Tomlinson, Thos. W. Tedford, Adv. Board. Two of the past officers brought to the local order the honor of election to the grand lodge. Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly was Supreme Grand Mistress of the L. L. O. A. of the United States 1914-1916. Past Worthy Mistress Annie Tedford was delegate to the convention held at Pittsburgh in 1914 and was elected supreme grand trustee, serving 1914-1920. Mens Last night's dinner menu was as follows: Roast Loughall Turkey, Diamond dressing, Avaghrin mashed potatoes, Orange mashed turnip, En-

LAWRENCE FAMILY TO BE HERE MONDAY Famous Middletown Musicians to Give Concert at Swedish Cong. Church.

The famous Lawrence family of Middletown, Conn., will appear in a concert at the Swedish Congregational church Monday evening at 7:45 under the auspices of the Sunshine club of that church. The Lawrence family is composed of the father and mother, a son-in-law and 10 children and every one plays some instrument and nearly every member of the family plays several different instruments. Miss Hazel Lawrence, who is 16 years old, plays 20 different musical instruments, and alone can give an entertainment of two hours without using any one instrument twice. The Lawrence family's program consists of a concert, a sketch, songs and readings. It will be a most versatile one and the ticket sale has already met with a ready response. The Sunshine club is the young people's organization of the Swedish Congregational church. Former Selectman Carl E. Johansson of Hayes street, who still considers himself one of the young people, and is the oldest member of the club, is chairman of the committee in charge of Monday's entertainment. The program is active in the affairs of the church and believes the work of the young people is most important.

SOUTH END WOMAN DENIES SHE'S SUICIDE

A highly particularized rumor of the suicide of a woman at the south end attained wide circulation throughout town this morning. Falling to obtain any confirmation of the report from the authorities or from any of the customary sources in such cases, a Herald reporter called at the woman's home. The supposed suicide answered the doorbell in person and was emphatic in her denials that she was dead, either by her own hand or from any cause at all. She was cheerful enough to be convincing.

OHIO MAN WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS TUESDAY NOON.

Leon Swartz, New England representative of the Patterson Sargeant company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Shadwin. He comes here on invitation of Fred Blush. The prize Tuesday will be a box of tinch-la cactus candy and comes from Dragon, Arizona, where Elmore Watkins is vacationing. In the attendance contest Fayette Clarke leads with 82 in the lead. The "Nuts" will have to put in extra work to even up.

2 MANCHESTER SUITORS ARE GRANTED DIVORCES

James W. McAdam and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Freed By the Superior Court. Two Manchester persons were granted divorces by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the Superior Court in Hartford yesterday afternoon. They were James W. McAdam and Mrs. Dorothy Lee. McAdam was given a divorce from the small W. McAdam on the grounds of misconduct after he had testified that his wife confessed to indiscretions involving one William McCarty of South Manchester. The confession, he testified, came while his wife was in the hospital on a delicate operation. She had an illegal operation had been performed, and later when she was in her right mind. They have four children. Mrs. Lee was granted a divorce from William Lee of Glastonbury on the grounds of misconduct. She charged that he had been intimate with a Mrs. Lucy Starkweather, also of Glastonbury. One of the witnesses against Mrs. Starkweather was her sister, Mrs. Alice Friberg of this town, who said that the pair were intimate while he was in a delirious state. Mrs. Lee was granted the custody of their children.

Program

The complete program was as follows: Introduction—P. S. G. M. Elizabeth R. Caverly. Address of welcome—W. M. Martha Tedford. The Manchester Plectral orchestra— (a) Lady Dainty "Odell chime." (b) Under the Double Eagle. Hildreth. (c) Just a Memory "Jacobs Remarks." Rev. J. S. Neill. Vocal solo "Robert Von Deck Vocal solo "James McCaughey Bahjo Duet—"Down Dixie Way" Miss Van Haverbeke and John Johnston. Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, Piano Solo dance "Velma Brown Orchestra— (a) Our League "Allen (b) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia "Odell Vocal solo "Samuel Cole Ensemble club— (a) Lucky Hour "Stall (b) Kentucky Smiles Under Cover Miss Nan Rankin, Pianist

MASONIC BALL TICKETS SENT OUT TO MEMBERS

Annual Social Event to Be Held in the Temple on Monday Evening, April 9. Charles H. Bunzel, of Center street, secretary-treasurer of the Masonic ball committee, has sent out tickets for the affair to each member of Manchester Lodge of Masons. It will be held Monday evening, April 9, in the new Temple. The tickets admit one lady and gentleman and the notice says that additional ladies' tickets can be procured at half price. The proceeds from the ball this year will be applied to the Masonic Widows and Orphans' fund. An exhibition drill will be given by Washington Commandery No. 3 drill team under the direction of Captain Ernest S. Whitney. This drill, an innovation 'at Masonic balls here, will start promptly at 8:30 and the grand march will form sharply at nine o'clock. The Masonic ball committee is composed of Herman E. Montie, chairman; Charles H. Bunzel, secretary-treasurer, Holgar Bach, R. O. Cheney, Jr., Albert T. Dewey, W. George Glenny, Raymond W. Goswami, LaMotte Russell, William J. Holl, Samuel J. Houston, John H. Hyde, James O. McCaw, C. LeRoy Norris, Millard W. Park, Harold L. Preston, N. B. Richards, James Richmond, William W. Robertson, R. LaMotte Russell, William J. Thorton, Herbert L. Tenney, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Waddell and Peter Wind.

KEEN INTEREST IN BASKET TOURNEY Herald Will Give News of Today's Contest to Callers By Phone.

The Evening Herald's telephone rang continually last night from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock for inquiries on the result of the game in Wilby Manchester High school and the completed yesterday afternoon in the first round of the Connecticut Interscholastic Basketball tournament at Yale University. Manchester won the game, 25 to 20, and earned the right to meet Bristol High this afternoon at 2:30 in the semi-final. It seemed that the whole town was interested in the outcome of the event, although it had been believed that the local team had little more than a bare chance of surviving the first round. A telephone call from Principal Walter Spencer of New Haven Commercial High school to Principal Quimby of the local school said, however, that Manchester, through its win over Wilby, had become the favorite in the tournament and was expected to win. The roads were full of High school pupils yesterday afternoon, all trying to get rides to New Haven. Some of them arrived there and some of these stayed all night. A large number started out "bumming" rides to New Haven this morning. Buses and automobiles carrying fans and High school students left Manchester all morning and it was expected that several hundred Manchester people would be on hand to cheer the local team on its victory in its game with Bristol, its traditional rival, this afternoon. The results of the games in New Haven were announced at the basketball game at the School Street Recreation Center last night and the news of Manchester's victory brought a round of applause. It was also announced that buses would leave the High school at 11 o'clock this morning. The returns will be received by The Herald about 2:30 this afternoon and telephone calls will be answered from then on. Call 664 after 2:30 for the results.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born at the Memorial hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton of 54 Chestnut street. Admissions yesterday and today were Mrs. Frances Katkowski of 594 Tolland Turnpike, James Neill of 97 Oxford street and Elmer Johnson of 29 Clinton street. CELEBRATES 84th BIRTHDAY William Munro, East Center street's grand old man, was 84 years old yesterday. His friends thought the event should not pass unnoticed. Accordingly 15 of them surprised him at his home last evening. They brought decorations, three birthday cakes and a number of other gifts for Mr. Munro, who enjoyed the fun as much as the youngest person present. He is very active for a man of his years, gets down town almost every day and occasionally goes to Hartford.

PLAN THE DISTRIBUTION OF CATHOLIC BAZAAR TICKETS

The general committee and the ticket committee for the bazaar which the three Catholic societies will give in May met last night to agree on the distribution of tickets. The tickets will be distributed to the three organizations through their leaders and out of town agents will receive them next week. The committees are headed by Leo Cleary, Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. Julia Sheridan. The committee in charge of the K. of C. tickets will be Ward Taylor, Robert McVeigh, Frank Mahoney and John Tierney. Plans are being made for the most elaborate fair that has ever been held in the K. of C. hall. Committees are at work now on the entertainment, booths and orchestra.

KIDDIES THEATER COUPON

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN MATINEE" AT THE CIRCLE THEATER Saturday Afternoon, March 17 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle THEATER

SUN. and MON. A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL SAVE YOUR LAUGH FOR WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in "Wife Savers"

The king team of comedy. Back again! "Wife Savers." But no wife is safe from their hilarious laughter. Supported by an all-star comedy cast headed by ZaSu Pitts and Ford Sterling.

'Broadway Madness'

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:30 TODAY ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Phillis Haver An Epic of the Air Your Wife and Mine "Aflame in the Sky"

CHURCHES

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. A. L. Anderson, acting pastor. 10:30—Morning worship. 12:00—Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening service in English. Gustave Bookman will speak on the subject "America Tomorrow." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. AUTO SALESMAN DIES Stamford, Conn., March 17.—Arthur Read, 40, an automobile salesman, died enroute to Stamford hospital today as the result of an attack of acute indigestion sustained in his apartment in the Hotel Bristol here. Dr. R. W. Crane, medical examiner, confirmed the cause of death immediately after Read died. Read, who was divorced, leaves his father and mother, and one brother.

Visit the AUTO SHOW STATE ARMY Last Day, Today

SUNDAY and MONDAY The Treat Of The Season It's breezy! It's snappy! It's thrilling! It's funny! Eyes front for the big comedy hit of the year! "SILK STOCKINGS" featuring the beautiful blonde star of the films. LAURA LA PLANTE AND A REMARKABLE CAST Companion-Feature All Star Cast in "Cancelled Debts" PATHE NEWS EVENTS "THE COLLEGIANS" Continuous Today from 2:15 Until 10:30 2—Wonderful Features—2 JANE NOVAK in "WHAT PRICE LOVE" TEX LYONS in SHEIK of the MOJAVE" also Chapter 2 "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD" and THE THREE HEFTY HORSEMEN of HILARITY MATINEE 5c and 10c. EVENING 10c and 20c

RIALTO

"HOUSE OF HITS"

STATE TODAY

South Manchester CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 A BIG SHOW. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 5 METROPOLITAN 5 VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL GEORGE BANCROFT MADGE BELLAMY in "THE SHOWDOWN" in "SOFT LIVING"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

At last the moment of triumph—the Broadway opening of the jazz singer's first great show! Word that his father is dying—begging that he come home! The producer demands that he stay—The girl whom he loves urges! But his mother pleads with him—what can he do? SEE AL JOLSON in "THE JAZZ SINGER"

AL JOLSON in THE JAZZ SINGER

Still a lad, the jazz singer has stolen from home to sing in a Bohemian cafe... a busybody tells his father. Furious at the thought of his son's disobedience... he drags him home... administers punishment... while mother begs mercy. "I'll run away... he shall never beat me again"... and the boy is gone. Then—exciting years—success—he comes back home—and—See Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

MAY McAVOY-WARNER OLAND

THIS PRODUCTION PRESENTED AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES ADMISSION SUNDAY NIGHT 25c, 35c, Children 20c. MONDAY Matinee 20c, Evening 25c, 35c Children 10c Avoid Standing in Line, Buy Tickets Now for Sunday Night.

# CHURCHES

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor of the church will preach. Topic of the sermon: "The Man who Obtained." The music to be rendered by the organist and choir is as follows:

Prelude—Larghetto . . . Williams Anthem—"He Shall Come Down Like Rain" . . . Buck Ofertory—Reverie . . . Mansfield Soprano solo—"Lead Kindly Light" . . . Postlude—Fantasia in E minor . . .

Williams Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The pastor's Training Class is being held at the same hour for six Sundays. All boys and girls over twelve years of age are invited to join the class.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Are The Real Values of Church Membership?" Col. 3:8-17. Leader: Frank Williams.

Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Bowling by the men of the Men's club at Conran's alleys and meeting of the Boy Scouts at the Harding school.

The fourth in the series of six union get-togethers will be held on Tuesday evening at the Congregational church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Using the Power of Prayer." Joint leaders: C. G. Tyler and Arthur Palmer. The period of singing, hymns together and of mutual exchange of ideas and experiences is followed by a period of social fellowship. A beautiful spirit of Christian friendship prevails.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale in the former Economy store at Depot Square on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 22nd. Articles for this sale, including newspapers, are solicited. Anyone who cannot bring them to the store that morning, kindly leave them before that day at the

## home of Mrs. J. M. Williams, or notify her if they are to be called for.

Attention Company Congo! A big event in the Men's club year: our Men's club Ladies' Night next Friday evening at 6:30. A choice program will be given by local and out of town talent. Bring your wife or friend. Tickets 50c per person.

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Nell

Services as follows:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon by Rev. Alfred Clark, Toronto, Canada.  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Fear."  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society.  
Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service.  
7:30 p. m.—Lenten service—Special preacher: Rev. George D. Wilcox, of Grace church, Stafford Springs.  
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly candidates meeting.  
Wednesday, March 28th—Special Lenten preacher at St. Mary's church will be the Rev. Marcus Simpson, of St. Luke's church, Glastonbury.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christian Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Special music by the band and songsters.

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. F. J. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, March 18:  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and fellowship bible class.  
10:45—English service.  
Music:  
Ave Maria (Ottello) . . . Verdi  
Anthem—Savior's Dying Lowry  
Offertory—Allegretto Grazioso—Lorenz  
Tours  
Postlude—March Pontificale—Tornabelli

7 p. m. Swedish service.  
The children's chorus will furnish the music.

Monday—The Beethoven Glee Club will meet for rehearsal. The second tenors and basses at seven and the entire chorus at eight.  
A special meeting of the congregation is called for Tuesday evening to discuss repairs on church tower.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther Lenten meeting. This meeting will be in the form of a family night. All members are requested to bring their folks with them. The committee in charge is headed by Ernest Johnson. Miss Florence Johnson will be the leader for the evening.

## Notes

The Epworth League is to have a "Dollar Social" Monday evening at the church vestry.  
The Tuesday evening union service will be held at the Second Congregational church, at 7:30 "Prayer" is the topic for consideration and the leaders are Cyrus G. Tyler and Arthur Palmer. These meetings are being well attended; and they are very helpful and enjoyable.  
The Junior choir meets Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. sharp, at the home of the director, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.  
The annual church family supper will be given at 6:30 Thursday. The heads of the several departments and societies of the church will make report of the work of the year, and there will be a musical program.  
Mrs. Jerome Greer, announced to speak last Friday, is expected to speak to the ladies of the missionary societies, next Friday at 3:00 o'clock at the Parsonage.  
The young people of the Senior-Intermediate department of the church school and the young men's class are planning a social evening for Friday.

## CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45.  
The sermon, by the minister. Topic, Jesus Way of Life.  
The music: Prelude, Legend, Harris. Anthems.  
"Blessed Jesus," from the "Stabat Mater," Dvorak.  
"There is a Green Hill Far Away," Somerset.  
Prelude in D minor, Foerster.  
The Hymns.  
O, Thou Whose Perfect Goodness Crowns, Chawick.  
The Son of God Goes Forth to War, Heber.  
Saviour Teach Me Day by Day, Leason.  
The church school, 9:30.  
Classes for all ages.  
The Men's League, 9:30.  
The speaker, James H. Minnikin.  
The topic, Parable of the Prodigal Son.  
The CYP Club, 6:00.  
The last week, Events of Wednesday.  
Mr. Woodruff will lead.  
The public is invited to the services during Lent.  
The Week.  
Tuesday, 7:30.  
Rehearsal for the Easter Pageant in the primary room.  
Tuesday, 7:30.  
Professional girls in the intermediate room. Mrs. Norton W. Fisher, director.  
Tuesday, 7:30.  
Business girls with Miss Marjorie Schiedge, 113 Park street, Miss Hazel Trotter, director.  
Wednesday, 2:00.  
Ladies Benevolent Society in the intermediate room. Business and sewing. Hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. F. E. Verplanck.  
Wednesday, 7:00.  
Basketball and games for Center church boys. Mr. Ernest Lilley in charge.  
Thursday 6:00.  
Troubadour rehearsal, Miss Hazel Trotter in charge.  
Thursday, 7:00.  
Girl reserves in the intermediate room. Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge.  
Friday, 3:00.  
Brownies, Mrs. Parkis in charge.  
Friday, 7:00.  
Boy Scouts, Merton Strickland, Scout Master.  
Friday, 7:30.  
Rehearsal for the Easter Pageant, intermediate room. Miss Hazel Hughes in charge.  
Notes.  
Everyone is invited to the CYP Club devotional services during Lent.  
The League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. Elbert Shelton 105 Chestnut street on Tuesday March 20 at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. R. P. Nason of Hartford. Topic, Is Peace Possible.  
The Parish Committee has engaged Ernest Lilley of the Hartford Seminary to take charge of basketball and games for the Center church boys on Wednesday evenings. Mr. Lilley is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. College in Springfield.  
The special Easter offering this year will be devoted to church endowment.  
Mr. Woodruff is preaching a series of Lenten services on the Life of Jesus Christ. The sermon topic next Sunday will be, "Religion as Jesus Lived It."

## NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Worship with sermon.  
6:00—Epworth League.  
The musical numbers in the morning service of worship will include Stearn's anthem, "Sun of My Soul," by the choir; John M. Neal's hymn, "Art thou weary," by the Junior choir and Baptists' "Andante," "Antiphon" and "Triumphal March" by Mr. Driggs on the organ. The theme of the sermon will be, "The Magnetic Christ" and to the girls and boys the pastor will speak on "Bees".

Leon O. Holmes will be the leader of the Epworth League meeting. The topic is, "Love Your Enemies"—Luke 6:27-35; 23:33-38 and "Two Masters"—Luke 16:13.

The Epworth League is to have a "Dollar Social" Monday evening at the church vestry.  
The Tuesday evening union service will be held at the Second Congregational church, at 7:30 "Prayer" is the topic for consideration and the leaders are Cyrus G. Tyler and Arthur Palmer. These meetings are being well attended; and they are very helpful and enjoyable.  
The Junior choir meets Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. sharp, at the home of the director, Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.  
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Mrs. Jerome Greer, announced to speak last Friday, is expected to speak to the ladies of the missionary societies, next Friday at 3:00 o'clock at the Parsonage.  
The young people of the Senior-Intermediate department of the church school and the young men's class are planning a social evening for Friday.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school.  
10:45 Morning worship. Rev. George B. Kulp, Nazarene evangelist will preach on the topic, "Salvation Conditional."  
3:00 p. m. Junior Mission band.  
6:30 Young People's meeting. Mrs. Mabel Manning will be the leader.  
7:30 Revival meeting. Evangelist Kulp will preach on "The Dead Line." Meetings will be held every evening except Saturday. Mrs. Manning will lead and sing solos. There will be other special music.  
9:30 Wednesday morning. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kanehl of 111 Florence street.

## SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School.  
10:30—Ministry of the Chime.  
10:45—Morning Worship.  
Organ Prelude, Elevation in E major . . . . . Saint Saens  
Processional Hymn  
Apostles' Creed  
Antiphonal Sentences . . . . . Tallis  
Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response  
Hymn  
Anthem: "Droop, Sacred Head" . . . . . Maunder  
Responsive Reading  
Gloria Patri  
Bible Reading  
Offertory: Baritone Solo, "The Fourth Word" (from "Seven Last Words of Christ"). Dubois  
Hymn  
Sermon: "Wholehearted Seeking After God." Text, Jeremiah 29:13  
Prayer, Benediction, Choral Amen  
Dunham  
Recessional Hymn  
Epworth League Devotional Meeting 6:00 p. m. Topics—"Love Your Enemies," "The Two Masters." Leader, Miss Esther Metcalf.  
The third scene of Dr. Bryce's Adventure will be given by Robert Wilson, Marion Brookings, Elsie Lewis, Francis Burr and Howard Holman. Special music: Piano duet by Misses Ethyle Lytle and Gladys Harrison.  
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.  
John Mather, Chapter of DeMolay will be in attendance.  
Organ Recital, Choral in the Tune, "St. Anne" . . . . . Noble  
Evangelist . . . . . Johnston  
Invocation  
Pastoral Prayer, Lord's Prayer  
Bible Reading, Proverbs 23:15-26  
Offertory Soprano Solo: "A Perfect Day"  
(Continued on Page 10.)

## Swedish Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

SERVICES:  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:45—Worship with Sermon.  
6:00—Epworth League Service.  
7:00 p. m.—Swedish Service.

## Revival Meeting Church of the Nazarene

466 Main Street  
MARCH 11 TO 25  
GEORGE B. KULP,  
Evangelist  
MABEL R. MANNING  
Soloist and Song Leader  
Sunday School at the usual hour—9:30 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

# The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## "GOOD SOCIETY" AND FAITH MORE THAN MATTERS OF FORM

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 18 is, "Jesus, Teaches. Sincerity"—Mark 7: 1-23.

"Good society," by one definition, is a social group where everybody knows exactly which spoon and which fork to use at a formal dinner; just how many cards to leave when making a call, and the correct forms of politeness for every occasion. With that circle, and conforming to all of its niceties of selfishness, pretence, vulgarity and even open debauchery.

Another definition of "good society" is that it is the society of good people, who, in sincerity and simplicity and genuine "good will," are friends to one another. The heart, and not the manner, is the basis of this "good society." It may or it may not conform to the meticulous regulations of the books of etiquette: these are incidental and non-essential.

So it is with religion. Outward form and usages are deemed of first importance in some faiths. Perhaps the closest parallel to the practices of the Pharisees of our Lord's time may be found in the case of the Moslems, who are today the predominant population of His homeland. Mohammed prescribed a complete ritual of ablutions and prayers and fastings for his followers. So every mosque has its fountains and basins where the faithful go through certain ceremonial washings before each of the five daily prayers. Every detail of this

cleaning is minutely ordered. And the prayers themselves are matters of ordained postures and prostrations. Ritualism could scarcely go further. Even so the Pharisees washed and prayed, and criticized the disciples of Jesus for not doing the same.

Ritualism and Reality.

Ritualism and reality may go together; but the former can never be a substitute for the latter; although that is the ever-present temptation. No outward observance but inward sincerity, is the proof of the genuine religion. In nothing was Jesus more of an audacious innovator than in His flinging out the challenge that "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

Whether that worship should be in Shechem or in Jerusalem mattered little in the eyes of the Reformer of the Divine Mind: the inward sincerity alone counted with Him. Jonah worshipped in the fish's stomach. Zaccheus underwent conversion somewhere between the branches of the sycamore tree and the ground. The penitent thief found redemption while on a criminal's gibbet. In the theology of Jesus, the true holy place is the human heart.

One of the aspects of Christianity in the East that disheartens a Christian traveller is the way in which the Greek and Nestorian and Armenian Churches have been overlaid with ceremonies and forms and ritualism which are entirely meaningless to a present-day worshipper; while the morality of even the higher clergy is scandalously. Usage has been divorced from

reality. Orthodoxy and godliness have come to be two things. It is less important to effect a reunion with these ancient branches of the Christian Church than it is to revitalize them with the dynamic of the gospel of holiness.

This old issue, which was openly joined between the Pharisees and the disciples of Jesus, is new in every age. Piety is inclined to petrify into experiences into routine practices. Details of demeanor and habits of life, tend to become exalted into sacred rituals. Fashions of dress, manners of speech, varieties of amusement, hours and forms of worship, imperceptibly grow into standards of orthodoxy; whereas they really have nothing to do with spiritual religion. A New England servant left a new position because she said the family could not be respectable, since they did not serve beans and brown bread for Saturday night's supper. That state of mind is commoner in religious circles than in social life or business.

Am I a Pharisee?

An elderly and somewhat eccentric woman, abundant in good works, sharply criticized the Christian loyalty of her fellow church-members who did not attend the evening service—although she herself never went with the great congregation to morning worship! The conservative Scot declared religion was at a low ebb in America, because in the churches the people did not stand to pray and sit to sing! Any deviation from our own narrow conceptions is regarded by most of us as heresy; just as the Pharisees were horrified to see that the disciples of Jesus neglected ceremonial ablutions before eating.

About the easiest slump in the world for good people is the decline into Pharisaism. This is the first temptation of the pious—to be proud of their piety, and to make their own experience a standard for their neighbors. The man who thinks himself better than others is on the way to become worse than others. That is why Christ bade His Friends to beware of the leaven of the Pharisees. How stern were His exhortations of these self-righteous and censorious ones!

Somebody once described himself as having "no religion to speak of." That is, his spiritual experience was so sacred a subject, so reverent a relation between himself and God, that he could not be ostentatious about it. Real religion always is flavored with reticence. Jesus prescribed a devotion that

was expressed behind the shut door, and not in the eyes of the crowd. He set up the standard of "the Father who seeth in secret." The great and solemn transactions of a soul with its Creator are not for the vulgar gaze of strangers. Paul expressed the very genius of Jesus when he prescribed a "life hid with Christ in God." If there be innermost reality, the outward manifestation is a secondary matter. The essential genuineness of Jesus leathed the postings and padings of the Pharisees.

Daring To Be Simple

"There is nothing so great as simple naturalness," once said Vice-President Dawes. "In an era of bluff and pretence and sham and conformity, it takes something like the courage of Christ for a person to be genuine and candid and freed from over-seeming. To be simple in an ostentatious time, to be true when others are pretending; to stand for the fundamental virtues instead of for the outward ceremonies and conventions; to claim no spiritual life that is not really a personal experience—this it is to follow in the train of Jesus and His friends. Owen Meredith was writing in this strain in the lines:

"That man is great, and he alone,  
Who serves a greatness not his own,  
For neither praise nor self;  
Content to know and be unknown,  
Whole in himself.

"Strong is that man, he only strong,  
To whose well-ordered will belong,  
For service and delight,  
All powers that, in the face of  
Wrong,

Establish right."  
An archbishop's robes and a Salvation Army lassie's uniform may be useful and significant; but they are not essential to religion. True religion may dwell beneath them, but not because of them. All outward formalism shrives in the presence of the white light of the stark and unofficial simplicity of Jesus and His disciples. Christianity is a testimony to the innermost reality of the personal relation of the individual soul with God. Countless accretions have grown upon this faith, even as the piousness gradually developed; but none of them is necessary to the true and reverent heart. The creed of this Jesus-faith was long ago spoken by a Hebrew wise man: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

**Another Roosevelt Quotation:**  
"Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others."

**Second Congregational Church**  
Tomorrow's Sermon  
**"THE MAN WHO OBTAINED"**  
Church School at 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m.  
**COME!**

**THE CENTER CHURCH**  
AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45  
Sermon by the Minister. Topic: "Jesus Way of Life."

Church School . . . . . 9:30

Men's League . . . . . 9:30  
A Welcome for Men.

Cyp Club . . . . . 6:00  
A Devotional Service for Everyone.

The Friendly Church.

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
Church and Park Sts.  
March 18th, 1928. Fourth Sunday in Lent.

SERVICES:  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer.  
Rev. Alfred Clark of Toronto, Can., will preach.  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer.  
Sermon topic: "FEAR."  
Wednesday (March 21st) Special Services:  
4:30 p. m.—Children's Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Special Preacher: Rev. George Wilcox of Grace Church, Stafford Springs.

**South Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Main Street and Hartford Road  
Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday Bible School  
10:45—Morning Worship  
"SEEKING AFTER GOD"  
7:00—Evening Worship  
John Mather Lodge of De Molay in attendance.  
Pastor's Subject: "The Cost of Truth."

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**Keith's QUALITY BEDDING**  
POPULAR PRICES

INVEST IN REST

Here is an exceptional opportunity to bring new health and relaxed comfort into your home. When the sandman calls, sink into the oblivion of utter unconsciousness on these fine mattresses, beds, springs and pillows. Forget the days of worries, do away with restless nights; awaken refresh, eager to meet the days problems. Prices are now at the lowest point we have seen them for a long time. Burn your old mattress and invest in a new one.

**SIMMONS "BEAUTYREST" SPRING FILLED MATTRESS**  
\$39.50  
There is marvelous new comfort in this "Beautyrest." Its inner coil construction gives perfect rest.

**STERILIZED HEN FEATHER PILLOWS**  
\$2.95 Pair  
Clean, sanitary, healthful! Soft as down. 50 only at this price.

**DUCK FEATHER PILLOWS**  
\$5.50 Pair  
An unusually low price for a water proof feather pillow. Covered with a linen feather proof ticking.

**NEW RAYON BEDSPREADS**  
\$3.95  
Blue, Rose and Orange. A very low price for this quality bedspread.

**NEW METAL BEDS**  
\$11.95  
All sizes in wood finishes. We have a fine display in the newer patterns of both Greenpoint and Simmons nationally advertised beds.

**SPECIAL PEPPERELL PACKAGE**  
2 sheets, 2 pillow cases in gift box for \$4.75 package.

**IMPERIAL FELT MATTRESS**  
\$22.00  
Heavy layer of pure white felted cotton. Covered with heavy woven or art ticking, your choice of several patterns. Made with an imperial edge which prevents spreading.

**ALL COTTON MATTRESS**  
\$8.95  
Filled with clean dustless odorless cotton fibers. Low in price but excellent quality.

**OUR PRIME JAPPARA FLOSS MATTRESS**  
\$28.00  
There is no better floss to be had than is in this mattress. And we give you choice of a wide variety of tickings. Sewed with an imperial edge. Fully guaranteed.

**Clean Healthful Slumber for the Sleep of Youth**

**G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.**  
Cor. Main and School Sts., South Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928

ST. PATRICK

If St. Patrick, whose especial and particular day this is, were indeed a Welshman as the books tell us, it is our opinion that the Welsh have long overlooked a good bet by permitting the Irish to claim him for all these hundreds of years.

Everybody wherever the English language is spoken, and a great many where it is not, knows about St. Patrick. Not much, perhaps, but a little. And they know about the Irish; imagine, if you can, any place where they don't.

But who, in the United States, outside of a few mining towns, knows anything about the Welsh? Wherefore it can be maintained that if the Welsh had known enough to claim St. Patrick and make him their patron saint because of his nativity, even as the Irish have done on account of his domicile, everybody everywhere would know about the Welsh.

Which is as good an argument from cause to effect as the average prohibitionist can put up, anyhow.

FREEDOM

There is pending in the Massachusetts Legislature a measure calling for a referendum on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Does it require any stretch of imagination to conjure up the scenes that would have been enacted on Boston Common if enacted by this same ruling had been made by a British colonial governor prior to the Revolutionary war?

An American commonwealth whose people are denied the right to express themselves by ballot on any subject on earth—we care not what it is—on which they demand through their representatives that they shall be heard, knows nothing of the blessings of liberty.

Concord and Lexington were pop-gun fizzes if seven hair-splitting lawyers were to merely replace a Thomas Gage.

A DIFFERENCE

An editorial in this newspaper yesterday, disavowing any humanitarian obligation to shed tears over the tragic issue of a desperately foolhardy airplane flight, was perhaps a little badly timed inasmuch as it happened to appear in the same issue with a news story telling of the death of four United States Marine Corps fliers in a collision of planes in California during maneuvers.

There are too many investigations of the St. Francis dam horror under way—one too many at all events. Eight inquiries are being conducted. Of these one is being carried on by engineers and representatives of the Los Angeles City Water and Power Bureau, builders and operators of the dam whose collapse cost more than two hundred lives.

It is as deserving of the gratitude of their fellow citizens, and are as just objects of mourning when they lose their lives, as the soldier who loses his on the field of battle.

To our mind there is precisely the same difference between the killing of a military aviator in practice flight, or of a mail pilot in the discharge of his duty, and the loss of a hare-brained stuntist as there is between the death of a fireman who is knocked from an extension ladder in the course of a rescue and that of a fool who jumps from a high roof to see whether the leap will kill him or not.

MAP TOURING

Two Americans are back from Europe after touring nine countries and covering many thousands of miles in a flivver airplane at a cost of about three cents a mile. They are highly enthusiastic about their kind of touring, having had no blowouts, no crossroad collisions, no skidding accidents. They saw a great deal of Europe—from the air.

One wonders, nevertheless, whether it is quite worth while going all the way to Europe in order to put in one's days flying. If you are going to live in the air, why isn't the air in this country just as good? Why, for that matter, take the trouble to go any farther than the state of Connecticut?

You can get just about the same idea of Europe from sitting down comfortably and staring at a good atlas as you can from riding over the Continent at a safe flying distance. And just as much contact with its aspects of life.

These two tourists ticked off 5,000 miles of European travel. It is highly probable that an old-fashioned knapsack tourist would get a dozen times as much out of a hundred mile hike through some little corner like Brittany or the Basque country, so far as actual acquaintance with Europe is concerned.

NO INTEREST

The preparatory Disarmament Commission is in session at Geneva. Its proceedings are not good news. They are not news at all to any save those few scattered persons who can be interested in purely academic matters. They are not news to the people of this country, as a whole, because these peoples do not believe that the various parties to the conference are in any single case willing to enter into any disarmament agreement that will be so much as a hairsbreadth decrease the combatant power of the country in question in proportion to that of any other country or of all other countries.

And because they know that so long as every country insists in preserving its relative combatant strength, there can be no such thing as disarmament.

This is precisely as true of the United States as it is of any other nation. The people here know it is. For that reason they take not the slightest interest in disarmament conversations. They never will until they know that their own government is sincere.

TOUGH ON KOSSUTH

At New York on Thursday there was unveiled, at Riverside Drive and 113th street, a statue of Louis Kossuth. Twenty-five thousand persons, most of them Hungarians, gathered for the ceremony. During the speech making there were many boos and some demonstrations of threatened violence on the part of Hungarians opposed to the Horthy government. And that was a thing of the strangest.

For almost every one of the 92 years of his stormy and spectacular life Louis Kossuth was the embodiment of the exact opposite of the principles and ideas for which the government of Admiral Horthy stands. He was a liberal of the liberals; a democrat of the democrats; yet a Magyar Hungarian first, last and always. Nothing could be much more sure than that if he were alive today he would be a bitter enemy of the Horthy regime, which is reactionary to a degree.

Yet in New York Hungarian liberals jeered at the Kossuth statue while Hungarian conservatives, who would have howled for Kossuth's blood if they had been his contemporaries, paraded and shouted in his honor.

If the departed heroes have the privilege of sitting up aloft and observing the things that are said and done in their names by subsequent generations, Louis Kossuth must have had a puzzling time of it on Thursday.

ONE TOO MANY

There are too many investigations of the St. Francis dam horror under way—one too many at all events. Eight inquiries are being conducted. Of these one is being carried on by engineers and representatives of the Los Angeles City Water and Power Bureau, builders and operators of the dam whose collapse cost more than two hundred lives.

And if there is any group of individuals who ought not to be permitted to go anywhere near that dam or establish contact with any of the witnesses it is this same crowd.

The Los Angeles City Water and Power Bureau stands in this matter in the position of a suspect—very seriously suspected. It would be as sensible to allow a person under suspicion of a murder to mess about the finger prints left at the scene of the crime as to allow this bureau to participate in the inquiries into the St. Francis disaster.

HEADED RIGHT

Alexander Subkoff, the young Russian debauchee who a few months ago married the sister of the former German Kaiser, Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, has been ordered out of Germany and is said to be on his way to the Belgian Congo, where an uncle has an estate.

It would be difficult to think of a more fitting place for the Subkoff than the Belgian Congo. There are few spots on earth where the climate is unhealthier.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

March 17 1758—Georgia divided into parishes and the Church of England established. 1864—Gen. U. S. Grant took command of all Union armies.

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Ps. 87:25.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

INDIAN WOMAN CLAIMS SHE OWNS WHOLE TOWN; BEGINS COURT ACTION.

Clarkeville, Tenn. — Claiming practically all the realty in Clarkeville, the will of her great uncle, Phil Billington, a Black Creek Indian, Charity Martin, an elderly negro is going to the courts here in an effort to force property owners in this city to vacate, or start paying her rent.

Property owners say they are undisturbed. For several years this elderly woman has flooded county officers with claims that she owned the town. At one time she offered to compromise by taking half the property. She claims that the "pale face" settled on the spot without permission of the Indian owners. Now that the deed to the property has been left to her, the woman plans a fight in the civil courts.

FIRST DOCTOR AT 80

Brownwood, Tex. — Although 89 years old, L. C. Boynton, owner of the Comanche County Curios, has had a doctor for the first time in his long, healthy life. Infection settling in his shoulder and side from a boil, forced Boynton to call a doctor.

NO CHANCE

"Lessons in declamation? So you wish to go on the stage? No, but I'd like to get away with the stories I tell my wife."—Le Rire, Paris.

There are 600 varieties of seaweed in Japan, most of which are used for food or in the manufacture of commercial articles, such as glass, isinglass and iodine.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(93) State Forest Acreage Increasing. From a modest beginning of 70 acres of forest land acquired in Portland in 1903 the state forests of Connecticut have grown to some 36,000 acres. More than two-thirds of this acreage has been acquired since June 30, 1925.

Only five state forests were established between the time of the first purchase and July 1, 1921, the total area acquired in that interval between 4,452 acres. During that time the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, through its forester who was ex-officio state forester, directed the work.

The general assembly of 1921 reorganized the state forest administration providing for the appointment of the state forester or by a state park and forest commission and the acquisition of lands by him, with the approval of the commission. In the next four years the total area of state forests was nearly tripled, totaling 11,472 acres by July 1, 1925.

By July 1, 1926, through gifts and purchase, the area of state forests had again been doubled, the total area of the thirteen state forests on that date being 28,194 acres.

Additional acreage has since been added to these thirteen forests until today the state has 36,631 acres of such land or an average of 2,818 acres per forest. 30,759 acres were purchased at a total cost of \$191,994.14; 5,778 acres were given to the state, and 74 acres were acquired through exchange.

Monday—Plano, Organ Materials; Toys; Stationery; Paints.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, March 17.—As presidential caliber goes in this country, the outstanding candidates in both parties have it. That goes for Hoover, Smith, Reed, Dawes, Walsh and Lowden. As usual, such incompetents and mere windbags as are in the running are to be found among the favorite sons. But some of the favorite sons are good times.

These facts may be worth considering, alongside statements by such politicians as Charles Hilles of New York and Big Bill Thompson, that President Coolidge really is the only man who can pull his party through to '33.

On the Democratic side, of course, the situation differs. There the argument is that Smith is the only man who can be elected. This is based on the party's need of eastern electoral votes and the sedition spoken but general belief that if Smith isn't nominated the Catholic voters, incensed by seeming religious bigotry, will desert the party.

That being so, the party's only hope for November would depend on its ability to persuade Smith to campaign vigorously for the nominee or on the nomination of a western man who might win with a combination of the south and the west.

But the fact that several able men are new out after delegates—or that, as in the case of Dawes, their friends, are—emphasizes even more impressively the distinct possibility that none of them will be nominated.

In other words, either or both nominations may go to men who never have proved their capacity for handling a job like the presidency. It is hard to believe that either party will name anyone who has not already gained the respect of the voters by a record of achievement, but it can be done sometimes—if not often—has.

To look ahead three months can only be done on the basis of speculation, but at this stage little more than speculation is possible.

There is a strong movement among Republican politicians to stop Hoover. But if Hoover is a transit investigation, just to give everybody an even break, he should have made it "reputractor."

Former Mayor Hylan of New York coined the word "graffactor" in recent testimony during a transit investigation. Just to give everybody an even break, he should have made it "reputractor."

A Couple of Modern St. Pats!



New York, March 17.—"There goes Kate." My friend pointed her out to me at Broadway and Forty-second street.

"Kate who?" "But that's all there is; just Kate. During the years she has shambled along Broadway, always before her has been the vision of stardom. Always in her mind the big electric signs blazed with "Kate—, in—"

Thirty years ago she came here from a small town in central Illinois. She could sing well, could speak lines, could dance. She stormed the street. But there were so many others who could do these things just a little better.

She has appeared in perhaps a dozen shows in all these years—always in a minor part. She had to take the minor parts to start with, and never could get beyond them. Perhaps you have seen Kate with a feather duster when the curtain rises on Act I. Perhaps you have seen her as somebody's aunt who walked on and off the stage twice.

Poor Kate—with 30 years of dreams, and still plugging along the old street! But maybe Kate is infinitely happier. . . . she doesn't have to stand on her feet all day in Boy's military back home. . . . she isn't some farm's wife out milking the cows every morning while a lazy husband snores. . . . she isn't a nonentity after all, she is KATE!

Kate is one of the "bit" people—not that she has found the fangs of time and evil circumstance in her flash—one of those who act in this show and that, always in small parts or "bits." They are a strange clan among the strange clans of Broadway.

A two or three-line speaking part. . . . they are elated. It doesn't look like much, but it is a big chance. Then there are many whose ambitions go no farther than "bits." They have learned just enough in amateur theatricals to equip them for the job, and they go serenely on about their trade. They are actors in the city, they are of the theater, and there are scores among them who would not trade with the stars.

GILBERT SWAN

Medical Exhibits at Minneapolis in June to Set New Record. Minneapolis.—The entire exhibiting space to be available at the Minneapolis auditorium during the national conventions of the American Medical Association, June 11 to 15, has been contracted for, according to information received here today by Dr. W. A. Jones, chairman of the convention committee of the Hennepin County Medical Association.

Exhibits will occupy the entire floor of the mezzanine basement, half of the floor of the main arena, and corridors of the main floor of the new auditorium.

That sale of exhibition space in the auditorium is complete was announced by Will C. Braun, business manager for the American Medical Association.

The convention, which will be one of the largest that has ever met in Minneapolis, will require three additional meeting places for its sessions, according to Dr. Jones. The Lyceum Theatre, the Loring Theatre and the Marigold ballroom, all adjacent to the auditorium, will be used.

Committees of the Hennepin county association which will handle the Minneapolis end of arrangements for the convention will be announced within the next three weeks, according to Mr. Jones.

IN WALL STREET TERMS FIRST BROKER: What's companionate marriage? SECOND DITTO: Interim security, no par, cumulative, free from stock liability, callable at any time.—Life.

Just to keep you acquainted with the political trend all over the country: Will Irons is running for sheriff of Randolph county, Missouri.

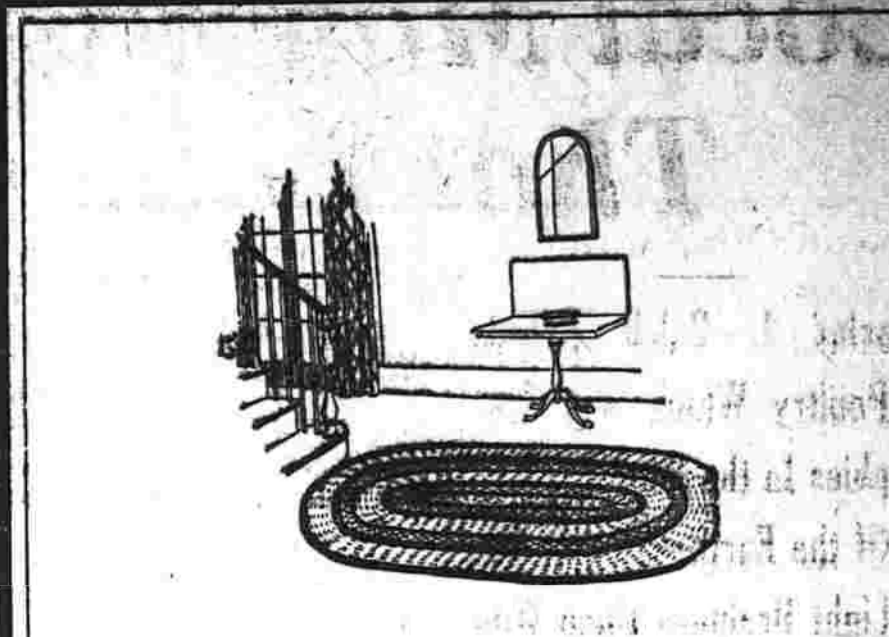
Farms For Sale

Farms right here in Manchester and on State and good roads only, others in the backgrounds, some have improvements.

- 28 acres, 6 room house (Improvements)
8 acres, 8 room house (Improvements)
40 acres, 8 room house (Improvements)
25 acres, 6 room house (Improvements)
50 acres, 7 room house
40 acres, 7 room house
45 acres, 10 room house (Improvements)
65 acres, 14 room house (Improvements)
7 acres, 6 room house (Improvements)
70 acres, 9 room house (Improvements)
5 acres, 5 room house (Improvements)

Some of the above can be traded for other property. Better see my listings soon.

James J. Rohan 517 Hartford Road, Tel. 1668 South Manchester



Closing Out

WOOL "O"

Wool Braided Rugs

Our complete stock of these heavy, braided rugs, made of pure wool, is now available at unprecedented reductions. Every color combination desirable is included—greens, lavenders, blues, roses, yellows, browns, golds and grays! Quantities of each pattern and color are limited, so come early.

- 20x34 inches, regular \$3.45 .....\$2.29
24x40 inches, regular \$5.25 .....\$3.45
27x48 inches, regular \$7.00 .....\$4.69
27x54 inches, regular \$7.35 .....\$4.95
30x54 inches, regular \$8.75 .....\$5.85
30x60 inches, regular \$11.75 .....\$7.79
36 inches Round, regular \$7.50 .....\$4.69
48 inches Round, regular \$11.45 .....\$8.35

Tonight

Demonstration

Electric Spray Painting

In Our Show Window

Unfinished furniture can now be spray-painted right in your home, just as it is done in the big furniture shops. The Royal Electric Spray Gun, which uses the air from your electric cleaner for pressure, costs only \$5.50 complete! See one of our men finish a breakfast suite in our Main Street Window tonight—7 to 9 o'clock.

The Royal Spray Gun is also ideal for spraying oil into the springs of your car, or for spraying mohair furniture.

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Manchester are requested to meet in caucus in School Street Recreation Building on March 19, 1928, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention and Congressional District Convention to be held in Hartford, April 17 and 18, 1928, for the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention and the appointment of a State Central Committee.

Also for the purpose of electing a Town Committee for the ensuing two years. By order of Town Committee, W. S. HYDE, Chairman. Dated at Manchester, Conn., March 8, 1928.

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what not that you scribble when "lost in thought." Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado pencil, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and no cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 18 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after that has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

Don't Let The Sunshine Of Spring

be dulled by old faded out wall paper as it floods your house. You will be amazed at the contrast of new wallpaper after watching the old grow older day by day. Hundreds of new patterns to choose from. Competent workmen to do the work.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., South Manchester

Read Herald Advs

# Local Man Discovers Chick That Laid The Golden Egg

**Charles I. Balch Breeds Poultry Which Win Trophies In the Four Corners Of The Earth—One of His Light Brahmas Once Won Championship of the World—His Pen in Spain Bought by Wealthy Nobleman—History of His Prize Birds.**

## The Old Fashion Mother Hen Is Better Than Incubators.

Charles I. Balch, who is considered the premier breeder and raiser of Light Brahmas in the United States today, and whose birds have won prizes all over this country and in Europe, breeds his birds without an incubator. "They aren't in it with the old fashioned way of having the hen sit on the eggs," Mr. Balch says. "They haven't that motherly touch and I have always found that chickens hatched by a hen are by far the best." "Prize winning chickens such as my Light Brahmas are better if they are hatched by a hen, for their feathers are better, more shapely, and are oiled well by the mother bird. Feathers on chickens hatched in incubators are as a rule bedraggled looking things with their feathers ragged and dry."

## Prize Winner



Charles I. Balch

## A MISPLACED FEATHER LOSES SHOW PRIZE

There are very few things that can be excused in a bird that is exhibited in prize contests. Mr. Balch mentions a contest once in which a small feather, misplaced on the toe of a Light Brahma, disqualified it in its class, losing the first prize of which it was almost sure. Of course, he admits, there is some opportunity for crooked work, such as pulling out feathers that should not be in a certain place on the bird, but this practice is not common and a sharp-eyed judge can usually detect the result of any tampering. No wonder Mr. Balch calls his Light Brahmas "America's Best." They have been proven that beyond the shadow of a doubt in the hundreds of shows in which they have been exhibited.

**Result of Breeding**  
He attributes the success of his birds to the fine breeding they have had, and not a small part of their success, he says, is due to the presence of Coney blood which was infused into them through breeding shortly after the death of the elder Mr. Balch.

The peculiar strain which was developed through this cross is the Balch Light Brahma, the finest bird of its variety in the world, and known all over the country by everybody who knows anything about chickens.

Mr. Balch never lets a chicken go out of his yard, and he is wont to compete with the best of them in any poultry show. He does not raise baby chicks, but sells only grown birds and settings.

He has his own ideas of breeding and raising chickens, and his ideas have borne fruit in the hundreds of prize birds which have been the result.

He has no idea of how many chickens he has raised or the number of settings he has sent out to all parts of this country and other places in the world. But he has been doing it since 1899 and that's quite a long time.

In 1923 Mr. Balch entered a cockerel in the Boston show and poultry experts everywhere agreed that it was the best bird of its breed that had ever been exhibited. Some called it the hit of the show and all were loud in their praise of it.

**Original Bird**  
This cockerel impressed because it was neither of the old or new style, but the true representative of the Balch strain, well grown and well finished with good quality in every department for which points are given.

This particular bird was highest in its class in competition with 36 cockerels and 18 cocks competing. It was also given the special prize for being the best shaped bird in the show.

And it was only one of a number of the Balch entries which won prizes at the show. But the day of raising fancy poultry for show purposes is going by, Mr. Balch says. There are not so many amateurs in this business now, for various reasons, and the day will come when there will be very few people breeding chickens for competition in poultry shows.

"The automobile is the cause of it all," Mr. Balch has figured out. "People don't stay home long enough now to do any work around their yards, and the people who used to have gardens have turned them into places to wash their cars. Families would have a chicken coop and a number of chickens. But where the chicken coops were we see garages now. Everybody has a car and there isn't room for a chicken coop or time for chicken raising."

"Just another of those institutions which the automobile has shoved into the background, 'you will still find the big breeder, however," Mr. Balch says, "for breeding chickens is his living. But the ordinary man who used to raise his chickens for showing in the local exhibitions has turned to the automobile and has dropped his former hobby."

Mr. Balch is well known in Manchester through his association with A. L. Brown in the Balch and Brown store at Depot Square. Four years ago he sold out his interest in the store to Mr. Brown and since then has not engaged in any business save chicken-raising.

Mr. Brown was formerly connected with Mr. Balch in the chicken business but has since disposed of his interests and for some years Mr. Balch has been the whole concern.

## ABOUT TOWN

Alexander Coffe of the Oaklyn Filling station has returned from a business trip to Boston, as the guest of the Fisk Tire Co., Federal Division. While in Boston Mr. Coffe placed an order for an entire carload of Federal tires for his two stores in town and this, together with a large stock purchased from an out of town merchant who is forced to vacate, enables him to place the completest stock of Quality tires in town at prices far below anything ever offered before on quality merchandise. Look for his ad on the back page of today's Herald.

Allan Taylor of Henry street came home yesterday from Boston for a few days, bringing with him a fraternity brother, Elgin Wasson of Portland, Maine.

Friends in town have received cards from Miss Ida Holbrook who is enjoying a Mediterranean trip in company with her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Peet of New York.

Jane, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday by a St. Patrick's party which was attended by a number of her schoolmates.

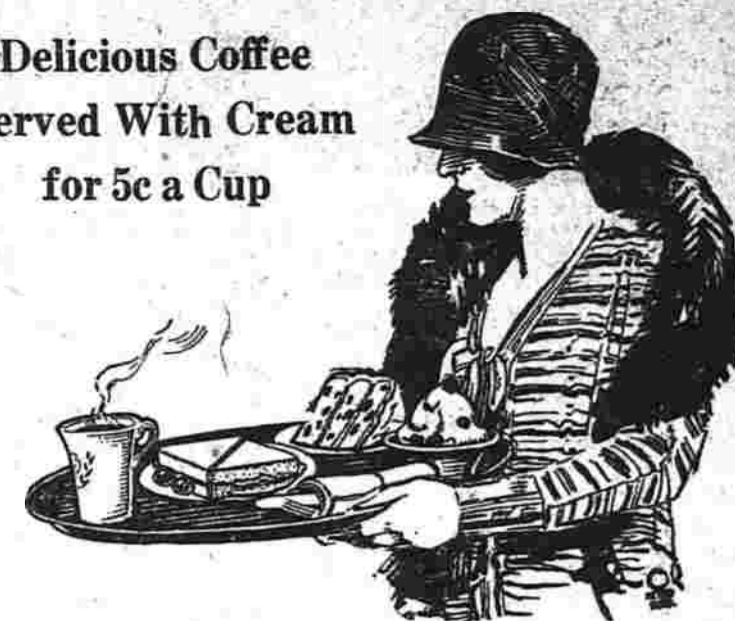
The ten silver cups which are to be awarded to the first prize winners of the Spring Opening Window Display Contest are now on display in one of the show windows of the Dewey-Richman Co.

## South Manchester Candy Kitchen

QUICK SERVICE—LUNCHEONETTE

Delicious Coffee Served With Cream for 5c a Cup

We are serving rich quality foods only at lowest prices. Try us once and you'll come again.



SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

Full Course Chicken Dinner 50c

South Manchester Candy Kitchen

Tinker Block,

South Manchester,

Next to Glenney's.

"GET a story about chickens," said the boss.

"Had one last week."

"Never mind that. This story is different. Go see Charlie Balch."

"All right, gimme carfare."

The story was indeed different. It is the story of a man whose chickens lay golden eggs. At least, the eggs have brought a lot of gold to the man who raised the birds.

Some of this gold, incidentally, has traveled far. Some of it came from Russia and some of it from Japan. More of it came from other foreign countries.

For Charles I. Balch of North Main street is a breeder of fancy chickens, many times prizewinner at the annual chicken shows in Madison Square Garden, in Boston and Philadelphia.

In fact, Mr. Balch's birds or the progeny of his birds have never failed to win prizes in any poultry show in which they have been entered. One show offered nine prizes in one class. Mr. Balch took eight of these but couldn't get the ninth one. That was the second award and he had no second prize birds.

**World Champions**

And his birds once won the championship of the world!

Mr. Balch is familiar to every prominent authority on chickens in the United States, perhaps more familiar with them than he is with casual acquaintances in Manchester. He is known as the breeder of the best strain of Light Brahmas in the world. That's rather a broad statement and takes in a lot of territory but it has been proven.

Unlike Karl Marks, whom The Herald interviewed last week, Mr. Balch does not raise chickens by the thousands. Mr. Marks, who is probably the biggest chicken producer in this section of the state, raises his birds for pullets, broilers and eggs. Mr. Balch raises the birds to sell to people who are interested in fancy poultry.

That is the difference between the so-called "fancy" and "utility" raiser. In every poultry show there are these two classes. Included in the former are birds which are raised for show purposes only and the latter class takes in birds that are raised for utilitarian purposes, such as egg-laying or eating.

**Fancy Poultry**  
Mr. Balch's birds are utilities. Mr. Balch's are fancy and therein lies the great difference between the two men and their methods. But another similarity is noted, and that is the fact that each has worked out ideas of his own in regard to chicken-raising.

Mr. Balch has had the greater experience, however, for he began raising chickens back in the eighties, taking up the work where his father left it. Since that time he has worked unceasingly until he has brought the Light Brahma to the point where it is one of the finest birds in the world today.

It's quite a number of years since Mr. Balch began to carry on his father's work. It was in the seventies when the elder Mr. Balch began breeding and the Light Brahma had been in this country only for a few years.

**First in U. S.**

One Chamberlain, living in Hartford had bought some Light Brahmas in 1850, the first to come to this country from the captain of an East Indian man. Mr. Balch's father purchased some of the birds and started breeding them as a pastime.

Authorities differ as to the origin of these birds. Some say that they came from China, others that they were natives of other Asiatic countries. But their name is significant and would seem to indicate that they are Indians. They were formerly called Brahmastras, from the river of that name in India.

Anyway, they are classed as Asiatics, apart from such classes as the Americans, which include the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Islands and others. They are in the same classification as the Shanghais, the Chittagons, whatever they are, and other birds whose origin was Asia.

**Has Faith in Breed**

Mr. Balch believes implicitly in Light Brahmas. He points out that they are as good as or superior to many of the other birds, both for laying, eating and showing. They are, however, primarily show birds and as such have gained most of their prestige and fame in the poultry world.

They are beautiful birds, among the most massive of the chicken family. Their dominating color is white but the tail is black or laced and the hackles, those feathers from the head, are beautifully streaked, fitting over the neck of the bird like

## HAVE EXTRA HEAVY COATING OF FEATHERS

Their size is amplified by the heavy coating of feathers they bear, the feathers overlapping one another tightly, not loosely as in other birds whose heavy plumage would serve to make them look larger. A comparison is made with the Cochins, another Asiatic breed, whose heavy plumage makes them look larger than the Brahma, but which will be two or three pounds lighter.

The white feathers extend on the Brahmas right down the legs to the ground, even the toes being covered with little feathers. The layman calls these feathers stockings, for that is just what they suggest.

They weren't always like that. Mr. Balch says. The original breed in 1874 had only the outer toes feathered, according to the Standard of Perfection by which chickens are judged. In 1915 the Standard required feathers on the middle toe also.

**Rival Breeders**

And there was a time when two different camps of breeders developed different kinds of birds all together. One group of men raised chickens that were low and squat while the opposition group went in for a tall, rangy, tight-feathered bird with sparse leg and toe feathering.

These two varieties were at war for a number of years and it was not until the two types were brought together that the Brahma of today was developed.

Mr. Balch believes that the light Brahma is one of the best birds for eating that there is. It is soft and ideal for roasting and its capons are among the best that can be developed. It is a prolific layer and ranks among the champions of the world in egg-laying.

There was a time when he raised other varieties but the comparison between them and the Brahmas led him to get rid of his other birds and specialize in the breed he has helped to make famous.

**Light Brahma Club**

The biggest arguments for the Light Brahma as an all around bird have been put up by the American Light Brahma club, of which Mr. Balch is a former president. This club, composed of fanciers of Light Brahma chickens, was formed for the purpose of acquainting breeders with the good qualities of the bird.

In 1914 the club had only 134 members but the next year showed a total of 350 names on the books. The club prospered ever since and later became the United States Light Brahma club of America, with Mr. Balch as its president ever since it was organized. In fact, he is one of two remaining charter members of the old club, the other being a resident of New York state and vice president of the newer organization.

**All Prize Birds**

Prize birds, that's what the product of the Balch hatchery is. And they are prize birds. They have won something in every show in which they were ever entered and Mr. Balch says that he has furnished more prize-winning chickens to his customers than has any other breeder in the world.

His medals and ribbons would fill a barrel, he says, and he doesn't remember the number of cups and other silver prizes he has given away. He still has more than 30 cups in his trophy cabinet but he has given many more than that to his friends.

"Sometimes people come to the house to visit and when they see my cups they want one of them," he said. "They say they make wonderful spoon holders, so I hand them out. The ribbons I keep in boxes for there wouldn't be room enough in the house to display them all."

**His Trophies**

There are all kinds of cups in the cabinet, big ones and little ones, of all weights and sizes, and mostly given for first prizes. There can be no estimate given of the number of prizes the progeny of the Balch strain has won in shows all over the world.

The biggest prize Mr. Balch ever won, and the most important, was that in Barcelona, Spain, at the World Poultry Congress show. Mr. Balch was invited by the United States department of Agriculture to exhibit a pen of Light Brahmas in that show.

He won the prize in the Brahma class, with a pen of his own chickens and for that received a diploma from the authorities of Barcelona, signed by the mayor and carrying a lot of official stuff along with it. This is one of Mr. Balch's prized possessions.

## PRIZE CHICKENS SOLD TO SPANISH NOBLEMAN

These chickens never returned to the United States. They were sold on the spot to a Spanish nobleman who had been struck with their beauty and excellence.

"Those aren't the only birds we have sold out of the country," Mr. Balch said. "I have made one or two sales of my birds to Japan, several to Russia, South America, Mexico and I have sent birds to every state in the Union and also to Canada."

"The correspondence alone in this business is a large item and even when I was running the store at Depot Square with Mr. Brown I had plenty of work to do after the place was closed up."

"After every big killing we made at the larger shows we were swamped with letters carrying orders and requests for catalogues. Sometimes I was up until three or four o'clock in the morning replying to these letters alone."

**New York Exhibition**

Mr. Balch has exhibited his Brahmas in Madison Square Garden for many years and many of his cups are for prizes won in those shows. He has also exhibited in Philadelphia but no longer shows his birds there because there is now no show in that city.

Boston was another place where Mr. Balch used to win many prizes. And in addition to that there were smaller shows all over the east, to which birds were sent almost invariably.

In 1915 he was unable to show at the Garden because he had been picked as a judge, but he brought along a pen of birds for exhibition.

Mr. Balch's birds established a precedent in the old Philadelphia show. In this show the local man's birds won every prize that was offered in the Light Brahma class and in addition to that he won the prize for the best pen of birds in the show, all breed and entries competing.

A thing like this had never been known before, as the prizes for the best birds and the best pens had ordinarily been given to birds of solid color, either black, white or red. Mr. Balch's black and white Brahmas had done what no other two-color bird had ever done before.

**125 Competitors**

There were 125 pens competing in this show, of all breeds and varieties.

Then again in Madison Square Garden in 1924 Mr. Balch took third prize for the best pen in the show, with 245 pens competing. This was something for Madison Square, and was almost the same kind of a surprise as the awarding in Philadelphia.

In Madison Square on the occasion on which he was a judge, Mr. Balch brought along a pen of birds to be exhibited but not entered in the contests. This pen struck the eye of a prominent chicken fancier and he bought it, immediately entering it in the contest.

He placed a sign in front of the pen: "Purchased by so-and-so from Charles I. Balch. Price \$1,000." And he won the first prize with the pen.

**What a Pen Is**

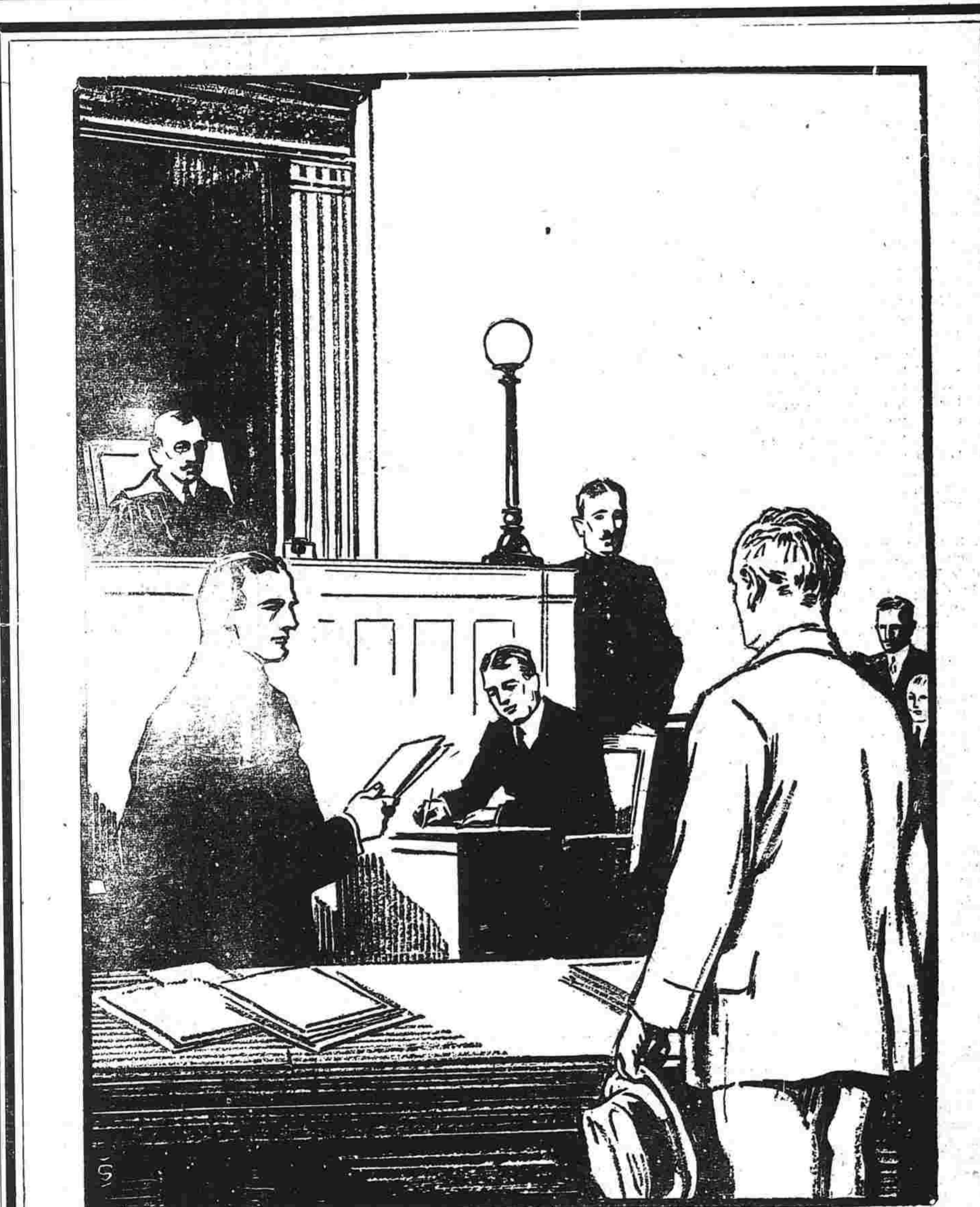
A pen, incidentally, is composed of a male and four females, which clears up a misunderstanding that had bothered the reporter for some time. He had seen poultry show catalogues and had often wondered just what a pen was. It isn't a coop, but the contents of a coop.

And there is another term, a trio. A trio, says Mr. Balch, is a male and two females. These are judged collectively and individually in most cases, so that one pen and each bird in it might win the whole lot of prizes in one class.

There just isn't anything else to it, the Balch entries are the best of their breed and it is seldom that any other bird can approach them in excellence. And the standard of perfection makes it necessary that the bird be nearly perfect.

There never has been a perfect bird, Mr. Balch admits, for he points out that nothing else in this world has ever been perfect.

Formerly, he says, birds were judged on their merits, being given so many points for shape, size, weight and color. The judges would award certain birds a certain number of points and the bird with the highest total would win the prize.



## Have You ENOUGH Automobile Liability Insurance?

No wise motorist drives a block without Automobile Liability Insurance, but a great many car owners fail to carry ENOUGH of this form of protection. Verdicts of \$25,000 and \$50,000 are constantly being awarded and the other day a New York court required a car owner to pay \$100,000.

It is not only important that you carry ENOUGH Liability Insurance, but that this insurance be written in a strong company that is SURE to be in business fifteen or twenty or twenty-five years from now just as it is today. Suits are frequently brought many years after the accident and if the company that is insuring you today is not on the job to defend you, you will find yourself in a very unfortunate position. There are no "bargains" in insurance. Remember that!

If you are not carrying enough Automobile Liability Insurance see me today and avoid possible loss of your savings, your car and your property.

**FAYETTE B. CLARKE** SURE INSURANCE  
10 DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER, PHONE 292-2  
Agent of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.



# Hartford County "Y" To Celebrate Its Tenth Anniversary Here In May

### Start County-Wide Campaign Next Week For Funds; Manchester Plays Important Part In Work.

The Hartford County YMCA is completing ten years of service this spring to the boys and young men of the County. Special plans are being laid for fitting anniversary festivities that begin next week with a simultaneous County-wide campaign for funds and culminate May 12th and 14th with two special features, which are to be held in Manchester: the County Field and Track Meet Saturday afternoon, May 12th, at the West Side Recreation Center and the Tenth Anniversary Dinner and County Y Convention Monday afternoon and evening, May 14th, at the South Methodist Church.

Manchester's Part  
It is fitting that Manchester should be chosen as the center for the Tenth Anniversary features. Manchester men have played an especially important part both in organizing the Hartford County YMCA ten years ago and in bringing it to its present state of efficiency and usefulness. In and about Manchester some of the most important features of the work of the Association have also been launched.

When it was proposed in 1913, through the interest of Senator E. W. Hazen of Haddam and the State department of the YMCA, to bring to the boys and young men of all the communities of Hartford County the well-known benefits of the YMCA through a work especially adapted to the conditions found in these towns, Manchester men immediately interested themselves and were among the first to support the plan. Frank H. Anderson, as a member of the first temporary committee, Fred J. Bendall and Lawrence W. Case as members of the first County Committee of Directors, gave important leadership in those early days.

Thienes, Director  
This Committee called to the executive leadership of the work Elmer T. Thienes, then Director of Religious Education at the North Woodward Avenue Congregational Church of Detroit. Mr. Thienes has continued with the association the ten years during which it has passed from the stage of experiment to one of sound and growing usefulness.

In 1920 Charles W. Holman became a member of the Board of



Administration Buildings at Camp Woodstock, Black Pond, in Windham County.



Charles W. Holman President, Hartford County "Y".

Manchester was the Highland Park Community club, whose activities are so well known in town. Subsequently, other such clubs were organized in the county, one of them being in East Glastonbury, which came about through the interest of Francis G. Way and William T. Bailey.

Through a recent decision of the Manchester District YMCA Committee, a further development of the Industrial program in this vicinity is contemplated in cooperation with the Tolland County YMCA that will unite Manchester and East Glastonbury with towns in the western part of Tolland County in increasing the range of industrial activities in these towns.

Athletics  
Athletic activities have held an important place in the Industrial program. An industrial athletic association was formed at the outset to provide these activities. The success of the Industrial athletic association led to such a general interest in athletics in the county that later a second athletic association was provided for groups not connected with industries. The two associations were subsequently merged into one with Harry N. Anderson of Hartford as president. The present athletic association occupies a commanding place in athletic activities of the county. The association's activities are controlled and promoted by a board of commissioners, of which George Beer of Highland Park and J. E. Rand are members, representing this district.

The Highland Park Community club, Driford Soap Co. and East Glastonbury have all had championship teams in the industrial baseball leagues. Manchester and adjacent towns have likewise been prominent in other forms of athletics under the leadership of the County YMCA. Basketball has been especially popular in Wapping, where the local YMCA group was the pioneer in the field. To-day there are four different teams playing in the town. Len Hall before leaving for San Diego, California, to become a secretary of the Army and Navy YMCA there, was the leader in field and track work for the County YMCA, both locally and in the county at large. The stimulus he gave track work has put the Hartford County association in the front rank in track athletics and has gone far to arouse interest in many towns about the county.

Swimming Champs  
Les Buckland and his team mates, swimming for the local H-Y club in the County Y swimming meets this year, not only brought the first County Y swimming championship to Manchester, but helped to raise the standard of swimming competition in other parts of the county. The Manchester boys were big factors in bringing the state championship also to Hartford County.

In the County Y's intensive work for boys and young men carried on through a series of forty groups in thirty-five communities of the county, Manchester, Wapping, and Buckingham have contributed much to make it successful. The first group started in this area was in Wapping in the fall of 1919, where groups have been operating ever since. Wapping holds the record for the county for continuous group work. Likewise, Harold Collins of Wapping holds the county record for continuous group membership, having been a charter member of the first Y group in Wapping and being still an active member of the Senior YMCA group. Buckingham organized its first group in 1920 with Robert Swan as leader. That group has functioned continuously since, and Mr. Swan has been the leader for eight years.

Highlands First  
True to form, the first unit of industrial work established in the



Championship swimming team, Hartford County Y. M. C. A., represented by Manchester team.

Older Boys' Conference  
Manchester began its Group work largely as a result of the stimulus given by the second County Older Boys' Conference held by the County Y. M. C. A. here in April 1920, when Manchester played host in fine fashion to 280

Hartford County's most promising older boys. The first local Group to begin after this impetus was the H-Y Club under the leadership of Ray Pillsbury, who has continued to lead the club. James Irvine, Leonard Beadle, and Stuart Segar have all been associated as co-

leaders. This Group, the first H-Y Club organized by the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., was the forerunner of a High school boys' Christian movement in the County that now reaches into nine High schools with the purpose of "extending through the school and community high standards of character."

There are altogether ten Groups now in Manchester and vicinity with the following men connected as Leaders: Levi Dewey, Walter H. Smith, Truman Woodward, Wapping; William Donohue, Buckland; Ray Pillsbury, Stuart Segar, Ralph Proctor, Manchester; George Beer, Highland Park; Robert Swan, Rev. Julius Appleton, Buckingham; John Lord, Conrad Gagne, Robert Lester, Marlborough. The County Y. M. C. A. in its boys' work program has developed some interesting types of organization. The "Friendly Indians" are very young boys making the most of Indian lore; "The Pioneers" are boys slightly older whose acknowledged purpose is "to follow the trail blazed by the Great Pioneer." These boys mark their progress in the activities of their program by notching a bronze emblem after the manner of the early Pioneers. The motto of the Comrades, or Older Boys' Groups is: "Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled." It suggests a purpose to supply in the activities of the Club such things as are needed to round out the life of the particular boys in that Club.

During the last two years the facilities and handicraft program of Connecticut Junior Achievement have been opened up to boys in the County through a plan of close co-operation with the County Y. M. C. A.

Camp Woodstock  
Manchester boys have a warm spot in their heart for Camp Woodstock, the Hartford County Y camp owned and operated jointly with the Tolland and Windham County Y. M. C. A.s.

"Camping in the Pines of Woodstock  
Down by the Lake;  
Happy hours we spend together  
Down by the Lake."

This is the Camp refrain that describes the experiences and suggests the profit that has come to well nigh 100 boys from Manchester and adjoining communities the last few years.

Manchester fathers and mothers and Manchester citizens in general likewise have expressed in concrete ways their faith in the mission of this Camp in its ministry to local boys. Manchester people gave generously toward the purchase of the

site six years ago; much of the original equipment of the headquarters house was given by the J. W. Hale Company and Watkins Brothers, and the Loyal Circle of King's Daughters of the Center church raised money for canoes. Some of the fine new cabins that now house the boys are the gifts of local people, and the commodious and well-equipped Sloan Infirmary is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan in memory of their son Thomas, an expression of his fondness for the Camp.

District Committee  
The entire local work of the County Y. M. C. A. is in the hands of a representative district committee composed of Lawrence W. Case, chairman; J. E. Rand, secretary; Clarence P. Quimby, chairman of the finance committee; Rev. Truman H. Woodward and Ralph Proctor, Group supervisors; George Beer and J. E. Rand, athletic commissioners; Scott Simon, W. M. Bailey, (East Glastonbury), Walter Foster (Wapping), Charles W. Holman, Charles Strickland (Buckingham), Francis G. Way (E. Glastonbury), Ray Pillsbury, Lewis Sipe, and Elmer T. Thienes, executive secretary.

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GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 299.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

WALTER OLIVER Optometrist 615 Main Street, So. Manchester Tel. 39-8. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THE WHITE WAY LUNCH 241 No. Main St., Manchester Hartman Block NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Under Management of RUTH SCHAUB Special Dinners Daily We Also Specialize in Lunches, Sandwiches, etc. Courtesy, Service, Neatness. You will find it a nice place to eat.

## REX SALE

# \$18.00

## For a \$25 All Enamel WATER HEATER

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE FOR EARLY DELIVERY

### Terms

**\$1.50 First Payment**  
**\$1.50 Per Month**

## The Manchester Gas Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS



Lawrence W. Case

Directors, later being elected president in 1922, a position which he has held continuously since then. Under his leadership the Hartford County YMCA has assumed a place of first importance throughout the whole county, until today its work is carried on in thirty-five communities in the county, and it is in close touch through its forty-three clubs, athletic leagues, summer camp, and Older Boys' Conference with over 1400 boys and young men.

Holman's Leadership  
As a result of his leadership in the Hartford County YMCA, Mr. Holman has been called into important responsibilities with the state and national organizations of the YMCA, serving as a member of the state committee since 1924, and also as chairman of the State Business and Finance Committee and trustee of the state committee. In 1926 he was elected a member of the National Council of the YMCA succeeding Senator E. W. Hazen of Haddam as one of six men to represent the state in the important national legislative body of the YMCA.

In 1921 the Hartford County YMCA ventured into a new field for County Y. M. C. A.'s—namely service to industries and industrial communities. A special committee on industrial work was appointed with Lawrence W. Case as chairman. With Mr. Case's leadership and the effective co-operation of John V. Lamberton, called to the Hartford County Association from important foreign service with the YMCA, to become county industrial secretary, the Hartford County Association developed a method of doing industrial work and a program that have since become widely known among all YMCA's and the model for county YMCA's working in industrial communities.

Highlands First  
True to form, the first unit of industrial work established in the



## NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

### STYLE draws Motor Show attention to the charming exhibit of Nash

NASH is winning the Motor Show crowds by its charming exhibit of motor car style.

There is a finer mode of motor- ing—you will be conscious of it when you view the Nash display. There is an inner circle of motor- ing satisfaction, and Nash owners have found it.

They ride surrounded by exceptional luxury—on deep-buttoned and tufted form-fitted cushions upholstered in fabrics of exquisite tone and texture. Inlaid walnut and walnut finish paneling in both knurled and straight grain, and inlaid walnut steering wheels add style to Nash coachcraft.

You will notice also the charm of Nash Colonial interiorware, inspired in design by Early American silversmiths. Nash colors are still another style note, applied as they are by the Nash deep-lustre process, which imparts depth and sheen to their beauty.

Nash is the style center, and the value center, of all the cars displayed at the Show. Be sure to see this charming exhibit of the best in modern motoring.

## New Reduced Prices

Effective Feb. 1st

# MADDEN BROTHERS

Main St. at Brainard Place, South Manchester

For Economical Transportation

## CHEVROLET

### Overwhelming Endorsement - a Quarter Million New Chevrolets on the Road since Jan. 1st

**The COACH \$585**

The Touring \$495  
The Coupe \$595  
The 4-Door \$675  
The Sedan \$665  
The Cabriolet \$715  
The Imperial \$715  
Utility Truck \$495 (Chassis Only)  
Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Nine million people saw the Bigger and Better Chevrolet the first three days following its public presentation! Thousands have been delivered to buyers every day since! There are a quarter million now on the road! And its popularity is increasing every day because it is smoother, more powerful and more beautiful—easier to drive and more comfortable—and lower in price! Never in history has any new Chevrolet model been so enthusiastically received—because no new model has ever represented a more amazing revelation in beauty, performance and quality! Come in—drive this sensational new car. Learn why it is everywhere hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

## H. A. Stephens

Center and Knox Streets  
South Manchester

QUALITY AT LOW COST

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

## THE CANARY MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS  
PHILO VANCE, JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County, MARGARET O'BELL (THE CANARY), CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-about-town, KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer, LOUIS NIXON, an importer, DR. AMBROSE LINQUIST, a fashionable veterinarian, TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar, WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator, HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator, ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.

CHAPTER LIV  
SPOTSWOOD opened the book and began reading in a voice whose fervor held us all silent:

"I brought about my own downfall. No one, be he high or low, need be ruined by any other hand than his own. Ready as I confess this, there are many who will, at this time at least, receive the confession sceptically. And although I thus mercifully accuse myself, bear in mind that I do so without offering any excuse.

"Terrible as is the punishment inflicted upon me by the world, more terrible is the ruin I have brought upon myself. . . . In the dawn of manhood I recognized my position. . . . I enjoyed an honored name, an eminent social position.

"Then came the turning point. I had become tired of dwelling on the heights—and descended by my own will into the depths. . . . I was satisfied my desires wherever it suited me, and passed on. I forgot that every act, even the most insignificant act, of daily life, in some degree, makes or unmake the character; and every occurrence which transpires in the seclusion of the chamber will some day be proclaimed from the housetops.

"I lost control of myself. I was no longer at the helm, and knew it not. I had become a slave to pleasure. . . . One thing only is left to me—complete humility."

He tossed the book aside.

"You understand now, Mr. Markham?"

Markham did not speak for several moments.

"Do you care to tell me about Skeel?" he at length asked.

"That Skeel!" Spotswoode sneered his disgust. "I could murder such creatures every day and regard myself as a benefactor of society. . . . Yes, I strangled him, and I would have done it before, only the opportunity did not offer. . . . It was Skeel who was hiding in the closet here, and returned to the apartment after the theater, and he must have seen me kill the woman."

"Had I known he was behind that locked closet door, I would have broken it down and wiped him out then. But he was to know, and I was broken natural that the closet might have been kept locked—I didn't give it a second thought. . . . And the next night he telephoned me to the club here.

"He had first called my home on Long Street and learned that I was staying here. I had never seen him before—didn't know of his existence. But, it seems, he had equipped himself with a knowledge of my identity—probably some of the money I gave to the woman went to him. What a muck-head I had fallen into! "Did you know that Pop Cleaver reads nothing but the Herald?"

"When he phoned, he mentioned the phonograph, and I knew he had found out something. I met him in the Waldorf lobby, and he told me the truth: there was no doubting

his word. When he saw I was convinced, he demanded so enormous a sum that I was staggered."

Spotswoode lit a cigaret with steady fingers.

"Mr. Markham, I am no longer a rich man. The truth is, I am on the verge of bankruptcy. The business my father left me has been in a receiver's hands for nearly a year. The Long Island estate on which I live belongs to my wife.

"Few people know these things, but unfortunately they are true. It would have been utterly impossible for me to raise the amount Skeel demanded, even had I been inclined to play the coward. I did, however, give him a small sum to keep him quiet for a few days, promising him all he asked as soon as I could convert some of my holdings.

"I hoped in the interim to get possession of the record and thus spike his guns. But in that I failed; and so, when he threatened to tell you everything, I agreed to bring the money to his home late last Saturday night.

"I kept the appointment, with the full intention of killing him. I was careful about entering, but he had helped me by explaining when and how I could get in without being seen. Once there, I wasted no time. The first moment he was off his guard I seized him—and gloried in the act. Then, locking the door and taking the key, I walked out of the house quite openly, and returned here to the club.—That's all, I think."

Vance was watching him musingly.

"So when you raised my bet last night," he said, "the amount represented a highly important item in your exchequer."

Spotswoode smiled faintly.

"I represented practically everything I had in the world. . . . And would you mind if I asked you why you selected the label of Beethoven's 'Andante' for your record?"

"Another miscalculation," the man said wearily. "It occurred to me that if any one should, by any chance, open the phonograph, I could return and destroy the record, he wouldn't be as likely to want to hear the classics as he would a more popular selection."

"And one who detests popular music had to find it! I fear, Mr. Spotswoode, that an unkind fate is in your game."

"If I were religiously inclined, I might talk poppycock about retribution and divine punishment."

"I'd like to ask you about the jewelry," said Markham. "It's not sportsmanlike to do it, and I wouldn't suggest it, except that you've already confessed voluntarily to the main points at issue."

"I shall take no offense at any question you desire to ask, sir," Spotswoode answered. "After I had received my letters from the document-box, I turned the rooms upside down to give the impression of a burglary—being careful to use gloves, of course. And I took the woman's jewelry for the same reason."

"Parenthetically, I had paid for most of it in office as a spy to Skeel, but he was afraid to accept it; and finally I decided to rid myself of it. I wrapped it in one of the club newspapers and threw it in a waste-bin near the Flatiron Building."

"You wrapped it in the morning Herald," said Markham. "Did you know that Pop Cleaver reads nothing but the Herald?"

"Sergeant!" Vance's voice was a cutting reprimand. "Certainly Mr. Spotswoode was not aware of that

fact—else he would not have selected the Herald."

Spotswoode smiled at Heath with pitying contempt. Then, with an appreciative glance at Vance, he turned back to Markham.

"An hour or so after I had disposed of the jewels I was assailed by the fear that the package might be found and the paper traced. So I bought another Herald and put it on the rack." He paused. "Is that all?"

Markham nodded.

"Thank you—that's all; except that I must now ask you to go with these officers."

"In that case," said Spotswoode quietly, "there's a small favor I have to ask of you, Mr. Markham. Now that the blow has fallen, I wish to write a certain note—to my wife."

"But I want to be alone when I write it. Surely you understand that desire. It will take but a few moments. Your men may stand at the door—I can't very well escape. . . . The victor can afford to be generous to that extent."

Before Markham had time to reply, Vance stepped forward and touched his arm.

"I trust," he interposed, "that you won't deem it necessary to refuse Mr. Spotswoode's request."

Markham looked at him hesitantly.

"I guess you've pretty well earned the right to dictate, Vance," he acquiesced.

Then he ordered Heath and Slinkin to wait outside in the hall, and he and Vance and I went into the adjoining room. Markham stood, as if on guard, near the door; but Vance, with an ironical smile, sauntered to the window and gazed out into Madison Square.

"My word, Markham!" he declared. "There's something rather colossal about that chap. You know, one can't help admiring him. He's so eminently sane and logical."

Markham made no response. The drone of the city's mid-afternoon noises, muffled by the closed windows, seemed to intensify the ominous silence of the little bedchamber where we waited.

Then came a sharp report from the other room.

Markham flung open the door. Heath and Slinkin were already rushing toward Spotswoode's prostrate body, and were bending over it when Markham entered. Immediately he wheeled about and glared at Vance, who now appeared in the doorway.

"He's shot himself!"

"Fancy that," said Vance. "You—you knew he was going to do that?" Markham spluttered. "It was rather obvious, don't you know?"

Markham's eyes flashed angrily.

"And you deliberately interceded for him—to give him the opportunity?"

"Tut, tut, my dear fellow!" Vance reproached him. "Pray don't give way to conventional moral indignation. However unethical—theoretically—it may be to take another's life, a man's own life is certainly his to do with as he chooses. Suicide is his inalienable right. And under the paternal tyranny of our modern democracy, I'm rather inclined to think it's about the only right he has left, what?"

He glanced at his watch and frowned.

"D'y'ye know, I've missed my concert, bothering with your beastly affairs," he complained amiably, giving Markham an engaging smile; "and now you're actually scolding me. 'Pon my word, old fellow, you're deuced ungrateful!'"

THE END.

## THE WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

A seventy-six-year-old Denver club woman announces that she is looking for a perfect man. If she finds her ideal man, she will do him the favor of proposing. He must be a brunet; must be perfect in his treatment of a woman, "considerate of every whim I may have"; he must be handsome and successful and dignified.

### POOR OLD SOUL.

Evidently the poor old soul hasn't learned that things are no longer as they were when she was a girl and no girl could help having a dozen suitors, he he savor so plain. The poor old lady does not know that "perfect and ideal men" are as scarce as hen's teeth, and that the supply can't begin to meet the demand and that, aside from supply and demand, men don't want matrimony as an essential of the crinolined buggy-riding era!

I hope she gets him, for any old lady of 76 who can so readapt herself to a new day as to do her own proposing, deserves to get who she wants—or thinks she wants!

### PA EATS PEAS WRONG.

A divorce case was heard in Cleveland the other day in which the husband and father complained that his daughters would not let him in the house when they had company and complained of the way he ate. When his wife, the plaintiff, tried to explain some of her husband's ways that embarrassed his children, the judge sneezed her short and told her in so many words that a man maintaining a home by the sweat of his brow had a right to act about as he liked in that home, and it was none of his family's business.

### "IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT—"

The older generation, of course, still applaud the judge, and many a father sitting in his shirt and stocking feet just as it's time for daughter's company, will tell her, if she suggests shoes and coat, that he'll act as he likes in his own home.

Somehow my own sympathy is with the younger set. After all it's not such a hardship to raise one's standards of conduct and living. Though perhaps the youngsters might be more tactful about it.



## MARRY and MOM

Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye: Well, Good Influence, what's the matter with exerting yourself in behalf of your own character? I don't think Alan is selfish to want to keep the car while you are away. I'm sorry I put the idea of driving it out here into your head, but I was thoughtlessly passing on Florence's message.

It ought to make your visit more enjoyable if you know he has something to amuse himself with. And you know Frank still has the old Lizzie. Says he's going to trade it in on a new car. So you will have something to get around in—unless Frank sends the Lizzie to the junk man as he threatens when he gets mad.

He's mad a lot lately. Having trouble with his girl and over the most unheard of things. Frank calls it a "complex" whatever in the world that is. He was calling her up about going to a dance the other night and it seemed she had planned to go to a show with her father. They had the craziest conversation. From what Frank said to her I think she told him she had a "rather fixation."

Well, if she has anything like

that I think she'd better see a doctor and not be telling Frank what's the matter with her. I asked him afterwards what it meant and he said it was high-brow lingo for an unnatural attachment.

What things you youngsters do talk about! Frank says all the girls he knows like to discuss these class-room subjects. Birth control is a leading topic he said, but I guess he didn't mean that. He told me to listen around and find out. I spoke to Florence about it and she laughed and said that was light stuff. Maybe you know what psychoanalysis, plenary glands and biology mean to these kids, but I'm sure I don't. Florence told me they mean life and how to spell the words but they don't sound like fit conversation for boys and girls to me.

I tried to tell Pa about it and he said he never expected to hear me say such things, and if Frank was such a fool as to get her up over a girl who had ideas like that in her head he'd better get rid of his old tin can and stop taking her out to the lake on joy rides.

Lovingly, MOM.

## "Ideal Fashions" BRITISH WOMEN ASK TO STOP MARRIAGES OF YOUNGER GIRLS



London.—Women's societies in Britain are agitating for the prevention of marriage under 18—and possibly 21.

The societies taking part include the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, Lady Rhonda's "Six Point Group," the Women's Freedom League, and the Open-Door Council.

Some of the other points in their program are: Endowments for families. Proper teaching of birth control. Right of women to retain their nationality after marriage. Penalties for women as well as men.

Mrs. How Martin, the founder of the Suffrage Club, says family endowments are an absolute necessity.

"Take the case of a single man earning \$25 a week. This will not increase when he gets married. Then the children come along, and in a few years he may have as many as three, and have to support five people on the same salary as when he had no responsibilities.

"Is it any wonder that the children do not get a fair start?" "Employers should start a fund, and into this pay a certain sum for every man or woman, married or single, in their employ. The total should be divided among the married men."

Well, now that the campaigns are under way, isn't it remarkable how many candidates are agreed that the laws should be enforced while they are on the books?"

## Home Page Editorial

### Poor Elizabeth!

By Olive Roberts Barton

A blanched-looking lady had dropped in to tea. Except myself she was the only caller there, and being an old friend of the family the conversation swung away from me and settled, in a plumb line, between herself and our hostess over personal matters that concerned me not.

"Poor Elizabeth," said my friend later, when the B.L.L. had gone. "She's had such a sad life! You don't mind me neglecting you, do you?"

"Nary a bit," I replied heartily. Here I quote some of the dewdrops, or tear-drops, nay, rather eaves-drops from Elizabeth's conversation:

"We were all ready to leave—even had the gas and water turned off—when Cousin Mabel's telegram arrived telling of Wilbur's accident. So I just said to John, 'We can't possibly think of Atlantic City now with poor Wilbur in the hospital with two broken legs. It would be very heartless indeed. I must be here so Mabel can send for me if I'm needed.'"

"Oh, yes, John said I could go as well from Atlantic City, but I said I just couldn't enjoy myself with Mabel in trouble. I hadn't forgotten the time that Clara had said and got word that Clara had had an operation. It spooled by whole summer, because I knew she might have to have it any time and I shouldn't have gone."

"You were asking about Marcella. She'll be home on the 25th if it nothing happens I hope to have a little party for her. She was so disappointed at Christmas. We had planned for it, but with Emily and Herbert in the divorce court it looked just too heartless!"

Ever since Elizabeth's marriage was as chronicle of vicarious misery. Borrowed trouble! It is a good thing to be ready to help and to be near when we are needed. But it can be carried to extremes. Elizabeth was really indulging in an orgy of self-denial and martyrdom. She glorified in her sobriety of "Poor Elizabeth," without knowing it. Had anyone called her "Happy Elizabeth" she would have resented it thoroughly.

### WASTAINES

New silk wocks in fancy little prints have wide belts to fasten tightly around the natural waistline, giving quite different silhouettes.

### MODISH BROWN

A mid of honor gown of ecru baize and lace taken a big bow of soft brown taffeta on one hip and a floppy horse hair hat of brown.

### NEW PURSES

As gay as Easter eggs are the latest purses. They are leather, in Lido blue, bright green, pink, yellow and so on. They may be square or round.

### SHINY STRAW

A chic little imported hat, in mushroom shape with a slashed brim, shows one eye, is fashioned of very shiny rough black straw.

### HOME HINTS

Too many housewives think of lettuce as the be-all and end-all of salad greens, but there are many other things such as water-cress, endive, cabbage, young dandelions, escarole, to which we may add green peppers, celery, carrots and radishes, all finely chopped, that will make delicious salads. There are three things to be remembered in making a salad of vegetables, namely, washing, thorough drying and chilling.

### MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Banjo-Mandolin, Tenor Guitar, Plectrum Banjo, Ukulele, Mando-Cello, Mandola, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

### MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

## This And That In Feminine Lore

For evening it is quite a fad to wear little lace caps made of either gold, silver or any preferred color with decorations as elaborate as you please above the ears.

Some of the loveliest of the new evening gowns are of embroidered taffeta, pale colors with delicately colored flowers or scrolls in which beads are employed. Not many gowns are of taffeta, however, for the lacy, sheer fabrics such as chiffon with a resemblance to organdie is very much in favor.

The bustle frock is staging a comeback. It is fashioned of crisp molle silk as a rule which stands out just below the waist-line in back in large puffs and drapings. It is doubtful, however, if this style will return to its former popularity.

A stunning tailored suit of kasha tweed check with silk plique yestee at one of the fashion shows, had on its lapel not flowers, but a bunch of red cherries to give a note of bright color.

I think I have more calls for different desserts and salads than for any other dishes. The recipes given below may appeal for everybody likes fruit.

### Stuffed Oranges

6 oranges  
1/2 cup sliced dates  
1/2 cup chopped nut meats  
1/2 cup shredded cocoanut  
1 egg white  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
Cut a slice from the end of each orange and carefully remove the pulp. Mix the orange pulp, dates, nuts and cocoanut together and refill the orange shells.

Beat the egg white until stiff, add the sugar gradually and continue the beating. Cover the top of the oranges with the meringue. Bake 15 minutes or until the meringue is brown in a slow oven (275 degrees F). Serve warm.

### Lenten Fruit Salad

6 slices pineapple  
1 green pepper  
4 tablespoons cream cheese  
6 dates  
3 teaspoons peanut butter  
1 head lettuce  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Remove seeds and membrane from green pepper and pack with cream cheese to which a little mayonnaise has been added to moisten. Do not get it too soft, but don't try to pack while crumbly. Grated cheese may be mixed with a larger amount of mayonnaise, and the pepper stuffed with this mixture. The pepper should then be chilled, so that it can be sliced perfectly with a sharp knife. Stone dates and stuff with peanut butter and chill. Then on a nest of lettuce leaves, place 1 slice of pineapple, a pepper and cheese slice, dip on a liberal serving of mayonnaise and place on top 1 stuffed date.

Scarfs are still with us. Many of the new spring dresses wear their scarfs in new ways, over one shoulder only. Some of them seem to grow out of the dress at the left and become a long end over the right shoulder, while others hold their scarfs by a button on one shoulder.

The newest thing in men's neckties is the all-over finely printed pattern of a number of modern things set in such a way as to produce stripes, such as "dogs," "little dancing" figures, suits, none of them very large of course, but in a way an imitation of the wonderful new Indian, cheerio and all sorts of sport subjects that are to be found in printed silk for women's dresses. The necktie materials are the poplins, silk rep and Jap silks. Moire neckties which have had quite a vogue are out and brocade are not so hot now. Polka dots are always neat and always chosen by conservative men, but as the suits are being tailored of bold plaids and stripes the ties can afford to calm down.

This dish is rather good and out of the ordinary. Try it for one of the meatless days in Lent.

Three-fourths pound salt codfish, 2 large sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 eggs, canned tomatoes, 1 bouillon cube, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoon flour, 6 medium sized boiled potatoes, 4 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs.

Let fish soak in lukewarm water to more than cover for three hours. Drain and shred. Simmer over a low fire until tender. Drain. Put oil in frying pan, add onion, pepper and minced with parsley, and cook until onion is a pale straw color. Add peppers, sauté and out in shreds and tomatoes. Simmer 20 minutes and add bouillon cube dissolved in water. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into tomato mixture. Cook ten minutes, add fish and starch. Cut potatoes in thin slices and cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Add a layer of fish, cover with sauce and add another layer of potatoes. Continue layer for layer of potatoes, fish and sauce until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve from baking dish.

Crystallized ginger makes one of the best ice cream sauces known. Just make a ginger broken into small pieces. It is good in mince pie, puddings or sherberts.

MARY TAYLOR.

## Fashion Plaque



CURRENTS—This black straw toque is covered entirely, except for the front, with red, beige, black and green currants which dip down over the ears.

## Doctor Claims CAMPHOROLE Stops Agony of Rheumatism

How the New Discovery Brings the Marvelous Relief of a N. I. Doctor to Every Suffering Man or Woman. Thousands are suffering from this horrible condition, which is mostly caused by deposits in the joints. The reason these deposits are caused by the blood flows more slowly, and the little spaces in the joints where the arteries end, and the veins begin, are smaller than any part of the body. Therefore, the deposits in the blood are more liable to lodge in the joints of the shoulders, elbows, wrists, knees, ankles, toe-joints, hands and feet.

CAMPHOROLE, the new powerful penetrating treatment of Dr. Brigidelli's is rapidly absorbed in these areas and aids the joints in driving out these deposits that cause you trouble. From the first application of CAMPHOROLE you will feel a soothing, tingling sensation as it penetrates the tissue, going deep into the joints, easing the trouble, stimulating circulation.

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## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

### PRODUCTION OF VITAMIN D GREAT WORK OF SCIENCE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Among the most dramatic of modern discoveries in the field of medicine is the attempt to produce artificially one of the vitamins; namely, vitamin D.

A deficiency of this substance in the diet is followed by rickets. In that disease the bones are improperly formed and soft. The skull is badly shaped, the chest narrow, and the limbs distorted. A deficiency of vitamin D means also improper development of the structure and hardness of the teeth; finally, there seems to be some relationship between the taking of vitamin D and the amount of resistance the person may have to coughs and colds.

Rickets Much of the fundamental work concerning this vitamin was done by Dr. Edward Mellanby of England in 1915. Since that time, investigators all over the world have done much to establish the importance of vitamin D and to find out its relationship to food and to conditions in general.

About 1923 it was discovered that irradiation of the bodies of children suffering from rickets by means of ultraviolet rays would cure the disease. Thus it had been shown that vitamin D had a definite effect on the presence of rickets and that similar effect could be had by

## Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—What is the quick trick value of K X X X X X?

2—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold A K?

3—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit bid, when you hold A K J?

1—One-half quick trick.  
2—A.  
3—K.

## Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Are formal parties given during Lent?

2. Is all entertainment out of order in Lent?

3. What types are permissible?

### Softly Flared Daytime Frock

In satin, wool or flowered crepe this one-piece frock is a smart interpretation of flared lines. The skirt is circular across the front. Pointed bands fall from the neck, overlapping the vest of contrasting fabric. Frills of material like the vest, are gathered into bands at the waist and the tight sleeves. No. 1870 is designed for misses and small women in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 89-inch material; 3/4 yard contrasting (cut crosswise). Price of Pattern, 15 cents. Send 15 cents additional for our New Book of Spring Fashions.

### Manchester Herald Pattern Service.

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Much favored by women traveling without escort. ROOMS starting up with bath \$10.00. Send postal for Rates & Booklet to JOHNSON QUINN, President.



# High School Yale Tourney Sensation Rec Team Defeats Dusky Giants In Thrilling Game

## MANCHESTER BEATS WILBY 25-20 MEETS BRISTOL IN SEMI-FINALS

### Locals Upset Dope Completely; Bristol Barely Wins; Our Chances Today Good; Game Begins at 1:30; Finals Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

MANCHESTER (25)			
	B.	F.	T.
N. Boggin, rf	1	4-8	6
A. Boggin, lf	3	0-2	6
Keeney, c	3	1-3	7
W. Dowd, rg	3	0-0	6
Shannon, lg	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	7-17	27

WILBY (20)			
	B.	F.	T.
Murphy, rf	0	0-0	0
Dunlap, lf	0	0-0	0
Lewis, lf	1	0-1	2
Loneragan, c	0	1-1	1
Dunphy, c	0	0-0	0
Christian, rf	0	1-2	1
Slant, lg	2	0-0	6
McCarthy, lg	2	0-0	4
Totals	9	2-4	20

Score by periods:  
Manchester 6-5-9-5-25  
Waterbury 4-6-4-6-29  
Referee: Martin Saunders, Milton, Mass.; umpire: James Young, Adams, Mass. Personal fouls: Waterbury made 12 and Manchester committed 3. Halftime score: Manchester 11, Waterbury 10. Time of periods, four eight-minute quarters.

By TOM STOWE  
New Haven, March 17.—Hats off to Manchester! The Silk City entry in the Yale interscholastic basketball tournament, performed a feat here yesterday afternoon that cannot receive too much praise in face of the overwhelming odds and criticism caused by its unexpected selection. Manchester beat the highly-touted Wilby High of Waterbury 25 to 20.

As a reward for their fine work, the Manchester combine will face Bristol High in its arch rival, in the second exhibition afternoon starting at 1:30. Offhand the average fan in Manchester will probably say that their team hasn't a chance of winning, but that's a lot of applause.

The fact that Bristol has beaten Manchester decisively during the past regular season, doesn't mean a thing. Yesterday afternoon, Bristol High barely escaped being eliminated by Central High of Bridgeport, a team that is not a bit better than East Hartford. The Bell City outfit just about managed to nose out the Park City team by four points, 31 to 27.

This writer saw Bristol drub Manchester both times during the past season, 42 to 24 and 23 to 15 and he also saw Bristol play yesterday. There was really as much difference between the brand of ball Bristol exhibited yesterday during the regular season, as between day and night. And what's more, Manchester actually played fifty per cent better than it has all season.

So, unless Bristol was way off form yesterday and Manchester playing far above its head, the chances of the Silk Towners beating their traditional rival are exceptionally good. Coach Tommy Monahan of Bristol admitted that he is much worried over the game. If Manchester can get past Bristol, it will play in the finals at 8 o'clock tonight.

Yes, it was a greatly improved aggression that took the floor for Manchester against Wilby. True, the same players were there, but the boys had the old fight with them every minute of the game. Last night they were just about the happiest bunch one could imagine. Regardless of whether or not they beat Bristol, they have showed state fans that they know something about the game after all.

Out of town newspapers will probably say that Wilby High looked terrible, but most teams do when they meet their master. True, Wilby missed many shots, but for that matter, so did Manchester. The main factor in the Manchester victory was the teamwork of the winners. During the latter part of the season, the Manchester team was inclined to play individual ball, but yesterday the boys forgot there is any such thing as individualism and gave every ounce of their energy to one cause—victory, not individual scoring.

Wilby's defeat was the most sensational outcome of the afternoon's games. The Brass City team had figured on some soft picking, but before they knew what it was all about, Manchester had grabbed a liberal lead. The game started slowly, Manchester played extremely cautious. Several times, all ten players were standing still as a Manchester player held the ball in the middle of the floor waiting for an "open" player.

Billy Dowd sunk two beautiful shots from the middle of the floor for Manchester in the first half. "Doc" Keeney caged a sucker shot and Nino Boggin flipped in a one-hand toss and three fouls to give the ultimate winners a point advantage at halftime. Even then, the fans were unwilling to admit

## Browns' Chances Depend On Brannon And Kress

Editor's note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with developments in various Major League training camps.

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
West Palm Beach, Fla., March 17.—Unless a couple of bright young men from Tulsa, Oklahoma, come to the rescue, there is going to be murder done at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, this year. Dan Howley is the ace of a Deuce-high staff.

Much is expected from Johnny Ogden, who has escaped from Baltimore at last. Alvan Crowder and Dick Coffman, obtained from Washington Senators, also are regarded with favor. Ernest Nevers, the Stanford football man, has a bad arm and is doing nothing. Ed Etzebeck, George Blaeholder and Walter Stewart, the left-hander, looked quite well against the Reds but I don't think Howley has too many illusions about them. Nor does he think much of Ralph Hill, semi-pro from Brookville, Mass.

In addition to Brannon and Kress, the other regulars of the infield are Lou Blue, obtained in the Detroit deal, at first base; and Frank O'Rourke, last year's regular, at third. Both will do very nicely. So will the catchers, old Wally Schang, old Steve O'Neill and merely middle aged Clyde Manion, the latter is back on the big time after a year with Newark, N. J.

Just what is to be done about the random infielders, no one seems to know. Gerber, it is to be judged, has slipped definitely. Bill Mullen, it seems, has a bad knee and can't forget the fact. Guy Sturdy, rookie first baseman, hits well but I gather that he hasn't quite found out yet just what it is all about.

Oliver Sax, third baseman from Scranton, Pa., stole 81 bases in the New York-Pennsylvania League last year, but it seems that, like old man Twist's son Oliver wants some more, only this time it is experience.

Daniel, in fine, will have an infield, if and provided Brannon and Kress are infielders. He also will have an outfield if nothing happens to Red Schulte, Heinz Manush and Earl McNeely.

It seems that the rules require three outfielders in the line-up, so Phil Ball got Daniel just that many and no more.

After trailing several times during the first half, Bristol finally steadied down a bit and managed to gain a three point lead at halftime. Central, however, rallied to change the close of the game and crept up to within two points of tying the score. At this stage of the game with only four minutes to go, "Sugar" Hugert was cued but Rec came through with a basket and a couple of fouls that saved the day for the Bell City.

Here is their summary:  
BRISTOL (31). B. F. T.  
Reo, rf ..... 1 6-10 8  
Zetarski, lf ..... 2 0-3 4  
Hugert, c ..... 3 3-4 9  
White, rg, c ..... 1 0-0 2  
Goodrich, lg ..... 1 0-0 2  
Allaire, lg ..... 3 0-1 6  
Roberts rg ..... 0 0-0 0  
Totals ..... 11 9-18 31

Central High (27). B. F. T.  
Z. Munkasey, lf ..... 5 0-2 10  
Sakowitz, rf ..... 1 2-4 4  
P. Munasz, c ..... 3 3-5 9  
Wasson, rg ..... 2 0-0 4  
Roth, lg ..... 0 0-0 0  
Wittenberg, lg ..... 0 0-0 0  
Totals ..... 11 5-11 27

Score by periods:  
Bristol 6 12 7 8-31  
Central 4 11 7 5-27  
Referee: Young, Umpire: Souders. Halftime score: Bristol 18, Central 15.

If Manchester High wins this afternoon's game with Bristol, it will face either Warren Harding High of Bridgeport or New Haven Hillhouse, in the finals tonight. Hillhouse has beaten Manchester twice this season. Warren Harding High looked the best of all eight teams yesterday in its overwhelming defeat of Meriden 29-15. Hillhouse had rather an easy time eliminating Weaver High of Hartford 27-19. The writer picks Warren Harding High to win the tourney.

## NEWTON LEADING PYLE'S RUNNERS

### Rhodesian Rambler Keeps Up Pace Despite Injured Leg—Payne Second.

Williams, Ariz., March 17.—C. C. ("Cross Country") Pyle's "Bunton Derbyists" today toiled on over the heights toward Flagstaff, the fourteenth control, 37 miles from Williams.

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian rambler, leading through the 439-6 miles between Los Angeles and Williams, was at the head of the procession despite an injured tendon. He has set a grilling pace through the last ten days.

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., youth, maintained his grip on second place handily when he finished the Seligman-Williams lap in a third place with Perella, Albany, N. Y., and John Cronick, Saskatoon, Canada. Payne's elapsed time was 82:46:42.

More than ninety athletes spent last night at the Williams Opera House, drafted as a sleeping quarters for the men in place of their accustomed tent billets.

Pyle's inn, the commissary department that fed the caravan, was left behind at Williams, following complaint of the runners that they were not receiving proper food.

"We will arrange with cafes along the route to feed the boys from now on because their wants are first," Pyle said.

If a bullet from a modern high power rifle did not lose its speed, it could travel around the world in a little over 15 hours; while the impulse from radio-sending station would cover the same distance in less than one-seventh of a second.

## Faulkner Leads Attack Which Wins For Locals

### Visitors Unable to Solve Defense of Manchester Team—Faulkner Injured, But Scores Two Baskets After Eye Is Cut—Rec Girls Win Easily.

(By ALBERT ADDY)  
The highly-press agented and highly colored Philadelphia Giants came to Manchester last night for an argument with the Recreation Center boys on the basketball floor. They started on their journey later in the evening a sadder and wiser crew, on the short end of a 31 to 28 score.

Not that the Giants were not all they were alleged to be. They were colored, all right, in various shades from chocolate to black-and-tan, and they could play a neat game of basketball. But they weren't aggressive and they depended upon long shots to keep their team in the running.

They handled the ball with the skill and ease of past masters at the game, but they couldn't get it down to the basket. There were too many men in front of them and it really didn't seem as though five men could be in so many places at the same time.

Realizing that the proposition was as tough as any this year, the Rec team started out with a vim, vigor and vitality that put the skids

under their dusky opponents from the beginning. The locals established a lead and only once was that lead anything else. That was when the Giants tied the score late in the second half.

They almost took the lead at that time but renewed vigor on the part of the Rec spoiled everything and when the final minute came the boys were still trying to solve a puzzling defense on the part of Manchester.

A slashing attack that penetrated the visiting defense time and again via Faulkner, Madden and Bissell in the first half and principally by Faulkner in the second frame, kept the Manchester team in the running, at times by a margin of ten points. The first half ended with the locals leading 20 to 12.

The second half opened inauspiciously for Manchester and things slowed up considerably until the period was almost gone. The negroes had been scoring regularly and late in the half they tied the count at 28. Faulkner had brought his team up to that point and when it looked as though defeat for Manchester was certain, he was given a push by one of the colored boys and arose from the floor with a severe cut over his eye.

This probably did him a lot of good for when he returned to the game he was as one possessed with a speed demon. He was all over the floor and with the rest of his men fighting with him, he turned defeat into victory by sinking one in a crucial moment and putting the Rec in the lead. The Rec stayed through the remaining minute or two.

The visitors reckoned without Smith, the referee, and two of them

were thrown out of the game on personals. There were seven men with the squad, but Bill Yancy, mentor of the team would not allow his extra substitute to come into the game after his team had been reduced to four men. The Giants played the game out with four men—which did not do them any material good.

The visitors displayed wonderful ability with the ball but a poor knack of getting under the basket. Davis, a tall lanky youth, scored heavily through long shots, while Cooper, the big center, registered ten points, tapping three through the hoop as they came off the backboard.

For Manchester Faulkner was the outstanding star, although the rest of the team played as they had never played before.

In the preliminary game the Rec Girls surmounted little opposition to win in handy fashion over the Stanley Rule and Level Girls of New Britain by the score of 18 to 11. The outstanding stars in this battle were Cattie Giblin and Miss Trussell for Manchester and Miss Jarrot, the New Britain Center. The locals led all the way, taking the first half honors by 14 to 3.

The summaries:  
RECO FIVE. G. F. T.  
Faulkner, rf ..... 4 3 11  
Bissell, lf ..... 2 2 6  
Norris, c ..... 0 3 3  
Madden, rg ..... 3 0 6  
Farr, lg ..... 1 0 2  
Mantall, rf ..... 1 0 2  
Holland, lg ..... 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 11 9 31

PHILLY GIANTS. G. F. T.  
Chambers, rf ..... 0 0 0  
Davis, lf ..... 4 1 9  
Cooper, c ..... 4 2 10  
Bethards, rg ..... 0 1 1  
Mitchell, lg ..... 0 0 0  
Yancy, lg ..... 3 2 8  
Totals ..... 11 6 28

Referee, Smith; scorer, England; timer, Barrett.

REC GIRLS			
	G.	F.	T.
Trussell, rf	8	0	16
M. Finnegan, rf	0	0	0
M. Robb, lf	0	0	0
O. Finnegan, lf	0	0	0
Donohue, lf	0	0	0
McHale, c	1	0	2
Giblin, rg	0	0	0
B. Robb, lg	0	0	0
Daley, lf	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18

STANLEY GIRLS			
	G.	F.	T.
Marley, rf	1	1	3
Becker, lf	0	0	0
Jarrot, c	4	0	8
Dasher, rg	0	0	0
Speck, lg	0	0	0
Faul, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Referee, Smith; scorer, England; timer, Barrett.

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York.—Bruce Flowers, colored lightweight of New Rochelle, N. Y., won decision over Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., 10; Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former world's bantamweight champion, outpointed Davey Abad, Panama featherweight, 10; Manuel Quintero, Spanish lightweight, won from Joey Kauffman, Brooklyn, 10.

At New Bedford, Mass.—Jack Humbuck, Belgian heavyweight, won decision over George Gemas, Philadelphia.

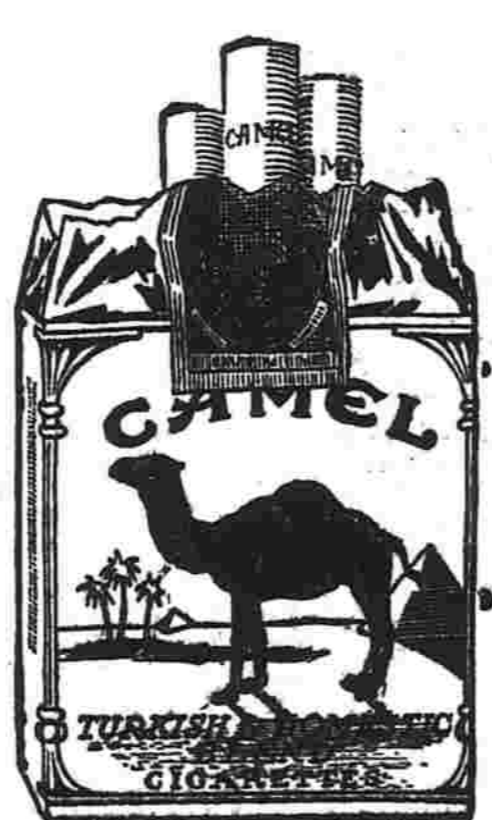
At Augusta, Ga.—Young Strubling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, knocked out Pat Joyce, New York, 1.

At Chicago.—Jack McCarthy, Chicago welterweight, beat My Sullivan of St. Louis, 10.

At Hollywood, Calif.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, welterweight, outpointed Pete August, of New Haven, 10.

Both Rec teams will leave the School Street building tonight at 5 o'clock for their games with the Falco teams of Holyoke tonight. The trip will be made by bus.

# If you smoke for pleasure



—then Camels are made for you. Mild, mellow, fragrant—there's a world of enjoyment in smoking

# Camels

Today, as for many years, Camels lead by billions, and they continue to grow

© 1923, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Tell And You Will Sell. A Classified Ad Is The Cheapest And Quickest Way Of Telling

**Want Ad Information**

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1928

Cash Charge

6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts

3 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts

1 Day . . . . . 11 cts 13 cts

The insertion of 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 six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate of one day for each day. Advertisements can be made on six day ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations entered in this publication and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be closed by 12 o'clock on Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**Telephone Your Want Ads**

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

**Lost and Found**

LOST—COLLIE DOG—Answers to name of Byrd. Finder please phone 309-5. Wm. Rush.

LOST—IN PARKER STREET vicinity, sample case of hosiery. Finder please call 332-5.

**Personals**

"WANGUNG LODGE, Wethersfield, Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-8438, Hartford, Conn., for further information."

**Announcements**

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 760-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

**Automobiles for Sale**

ATTENTION CHEVROLET Owners—We believe with our Parts Dept. at hand and our special tool equipment, all your factory-trained mechanics are in a position to give you good service. H. A. Stephens, Sales and Service.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars considered.

**MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES**

Dependable Used Cars  
1069 Main street. Tel. 740  
Denise P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster.  
1927 Essex Coach,  
1924 Buick Coupe.

**JAMES STEVENSON** Tel. 2169-2  
53 Bissell St.

19 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Oldsmobiles. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

**Auto Accessories—Tires**

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery recharging service. 145 Center street. Tel. 673.

**Auto Repairing—Painting**

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing, all makes of cars. Special electrical work, Day and night storage. Comby Center Auto Supply Co., Tel. 840. Distributors Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars.

**Garages—Service—Storage**

TO RENT—SINGLE lighted garage, 1000 sq. ft. E. B. Garden street. Telephone 1172-4.

FOR RENT—GARAGE on Madison street. Inquire at 100 East Center street. Tel. 535.

FOR RENT—GARAGE rear of 791 Main street. Apply to Arthur Johnson, 100 East Center street, or to the janitor.

**Business Service Offered**

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 63 Norman street. Phone 1892-2.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. Repairing. 100 East Center street. Tel. 521.

FLEEF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, Brussels and Ingrain, and ready made for sale. C. Schulze, Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

**Moving—Trucking—Storage**

PERHETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

**MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH** Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1252.

**Repairing**

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting. Saws opened, saw files and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Phone 462.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 237.

**Private Instruction**

BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness or lack of all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-10.

**Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages**

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

**Business Opportunities**

FOR SALE—HEMSTITCHING and pleating business, established ten years. Mrs. M. S. Manning, Room 1, 353 Main street.

**Help Wanted—Female**

WANTED—GIRL to do plain cooking and some housework, stay nights. Mrs. Huber, telephone 2239.

WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

**Help Wanted—Male**

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—LOCAL MEN well acquainted with local people that drive or own autos. A good position in the near future. Call at once. W. S. Grant, Mgr., 139 North Main street, Manchester.

**Situations Wanted—Female**

WANTED—WORK TO DO by the hour or day, or would care for child while mother works. Call 1933.

**Dogs—Birds—Pets**

FOR SALE—POLICE pup. Call 970-13, 313 Lake street.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE Police pup, 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 739.

**Live Stock—Vehicles**

FOR SALE—3 GOOD family cows, one just fresh. Telephone 2420-5.

**Pou'y and Supplies**

FOR SALE—BARRIED E. Rock baby chicks and hatching eggs from blooded high producing stock \$22 per hundred chicks. Tel. Man. 1574-12.

BARRIED PLYMOUTH Rocks—hatching eggs from prize winning and heavy producing stock. Put setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 579 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweiglers "Thorax-Bred" baby chicks, white, brown, buff, Leghorns, S. C. B. Red, Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. Red, White Plymouth Rocks, white Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 225 e. 357 Woodbridge street. Tel. 1794.

FOR SALE—BARRIED rock pullets, all ages. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

MILLER'S BABY CHIX, Reds and Leghorns, bred by our healthy transported breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Local producers. Hatch weekly. Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment.)

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Free from Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clark Corner. Conn.

BABY CHICKS—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

**BABY CHICKS**

Baby chicks blood tested. Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company. Phone 1756.

**Articles for Sale**

FOR SALE—3-10 CORDS manure, 110 cord, 52 North street, telephone 2376.

**Phone Your Want Ads**

To The

**Evening Herald**

Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want.

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

**Electrical Appliances—Radio**

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone 1592.

**Fuel and Feed**

FOR SALE—ABOUT 25 cords of mixed wood. Geo. Fisher, No. Coventry or Rockville, R. F. D., No. 1, Box 124.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD SLABS, stove lengths, \$13.50 per cord, hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 584-12, or 2921-2.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, slabs 47, half loads also. Charles E. Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 995-2.

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord, phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 119 Wells street.

**Household Goods**

3 PIECE OAK DINING room suite \$49.50, new Mexican glass mattress \$19.50, used ice boxes \$4.00 up, new refrigerators \$15 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

EVERYONE SAYS that you can do better at the Benson Furniture Company and their goods are O. K. Even our competitors are saying it in figures. See our 7" Imperial Mexican glass mattress regular \$39 for \$22.50. Call 193-2.

**Musical Instruments**

FOR SALE—PLAYER-PIANO. Mahogany case. Good playing condition. Modern style. Guaranteed. Only \$195. Terms for your convenience. Apply Telephone 821. Kemp's Music House, 193-2.

UPRIGHT PIANO—FOR SALE. In first class shape. Good case. Splendid tone and action. Price \$95. Only one at this price. Tel. 831. Kemp's Music House.

**Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent**

NOW IS THE TIME to move. Here is your chance for a couple to room on Main street, flat of four white enameled rooms with cream shades, grain floors, bath, electric lights, cold and hot water, garden, cement collar, all for \$20 month. Call today, don't wait and be too late. 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT—APRIL 1ST, tenement, 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 405-2.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridgewood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

**Houses for Rent**

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

**Houses for Sale**

MR. TENANT HERES YOUR chance. Five room cottage, electrically, bath, etc., corner lot, garage. Price \$3500, easy terms. Modern two family Spruce street 12 rooms, good condition, large lot. Price \$5500, cash \$1500. Phone 347-4.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON street, new 6 room single, one car garage, large lot, immediate occupancy small amount cash down. Call Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—STATE ROAD to Hartford, 5 room single. Price \$3500, corner property. Price only \$3500. \$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET—seven room single, first place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price \$3500. Call Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 732-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements. Price \$5500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

ON STATE ROAD—5 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$2900. Call Arthur A. Knoth. Tel. 732-2.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2432-2 or call 103 Benton street.

**Real Estate for Exchange**

WANTED—FARM in exchange for property in best residential section town. No agents. Phone 187-2.

**THE FOUNTAIN HEAD**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Mar. 18:

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Prov. 4:23.

The centurion's beloved servant was dying. He called Jesus to heal him, pleading that his servant was worthy. Through worthiness came the power that saved.

Out of the heart of the spirit issues one's real life. The heart of one's spirit is his love, and one's love is his true life. One's love is that which vivifies, animates, exhilarates. If the love is noble and pure, good things delight; if the love is evil and depraved, then wrong desires give pleasure.

That which comes from God and makes one truly live, is His love. Alike He sends His love to all, even as the sunshine and the rain. The difference between the evil and the good is not in the Lord's generosity, but in the reception and use of the gifts that He sends.

All of the Lord's healings portray spiritual cures. They tell how we may be made spiritually healthy and whole. The centurion had great faith and profound humility. These are as the good ground out of which the Lord can bring forth the harvest of perfection. When the Lord was approaching the centurion's house, feeling unworthy of the visit he sent word for Him not to come, but to speak the word of which the Lord can bring forth the healing power came by the Lord's word.

Faith is an essential of real life. It vivifies, starts action, and upon strengthens, power, innows, renews, strengthens, and exalts faith, which in turn brings stronger desire and greater endeavor.

Yet there is something back of faith that spiritually, or mentally is prior. One never can have faith until he exercises it. Out of the heart are the issues of life; out of one's desire, out of his love issues faith.

Love is the real creative force within us; even as the heart's vital stream is drawn to all parts of the body. Everyone believes as he loves, and there is no getting away from it. A distinguished philosopher and psychologist recently declared that all the systems of philosophy are constructed to confirm what the author believes. How true! He who believes in God, uses all that he sees to confirm his belief; and they who do not believe in Him, turn things into unbelief. He who indulges in evil, contrives false doctrine to sustain it. Love creates thought, and such as the love is, so are the thoughts, and so is the man.

Love is the warmth, the fire of the heart. Let the love be pure, righteous, holy. Godly, then such will one be; for out of the heart are the issues of life.

hearsal.  
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten service.  
FRIDAY—  
2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold their Mite Box Opening. The program is 4:00 p. m.—Junior Choir rehearsal in charge of Mrs. Grace Ferris.  
4:00 p. m.—Pastor's preparatory class.  
The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Mrs. E. M. Shelton's, 105 Chestnut street. The topic is of universal interest, "Is Peace Possible." The speaker will be Mrs. R. P. Nason of Hartford.  
The Musical Service has been postponed until next Sunday evening at the request of the pastor who wishes to carry away with him the beauty and joy of such a service. The pastor will also give a brief address at that service to the community and the church.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN  
H. O. Weber, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" is to be auctioned off April 3. Who'll buy it we can't guess, but suggest it as good reading to the man who told the Senate committee he saw nothing the matter with soliciting gifts from Harry Sinclair.

**CHURCHES**

(Continued from page 3)

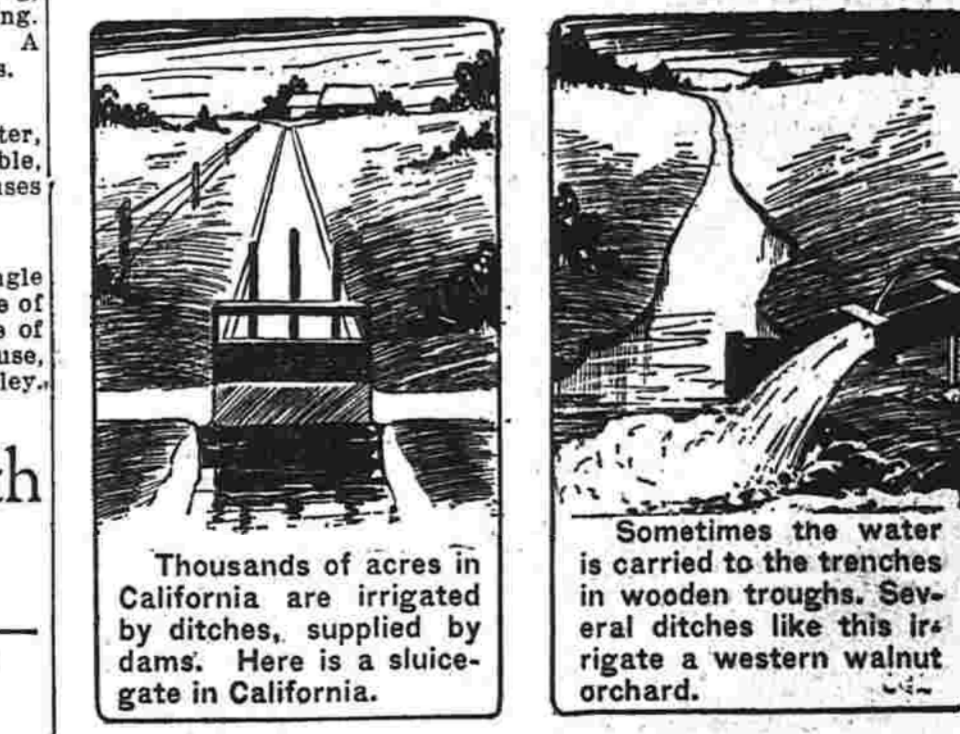
Day . . . . . Bond  
Miss Eleanor Willard  
Sermon, "The Cost of Truth," Text, Proverbs 23:23  
Hymn  
Program for the Week  
MONDAY—  
7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Easter Sunday night service.  
7:30 p. m.—The Hindus, who are the losers in the Hindu-Muslim contest of the Epworth League will entertain the winning side.  
TUESDAY—  
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.  
7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls.  
8:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
WEDNESDAY—  
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal.  
7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls.  
8:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

**THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (239) Wells and Dams**  
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



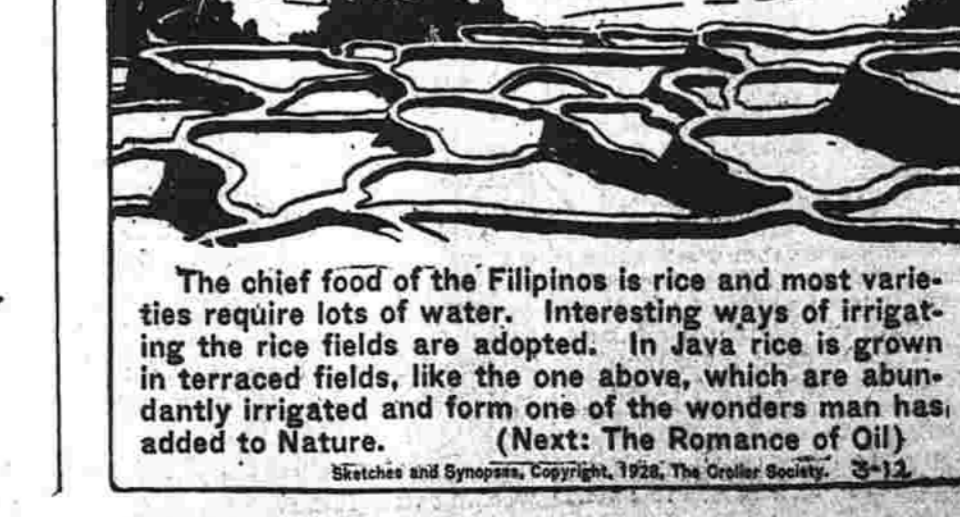
Australia has many large irrigation projects under way. There is a vast barren territory in Australia that artificial water can change into fruitful lands. Here an artesian well in Australia is shown. These wells are dug very deep and when water is struck it gushes up by its own force.

By NEA, through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-23.



Thousands of acres in California are irrigated by ditches, supplied by dams. Here is a sluiceway in California.

Sometimes the water is carried to the trenches in wooden troughs. Several ditches like this irrigate a western walnut orchard.



The chief food of the Filipinos is rice and most varieties require lots of water. Interesting ways of irrigating the rice fields are adopted. In Java rice is grown in terraced fields, like the one above, which are abundantly irrigated and form one of the wonders man has added to Nature.

(Next: The Romance of Oil)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1925, The Craftsman Co.

**Wanted—to Buy**

JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris L. Lesnar, telephone 332-4.

**Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent**

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage near Depot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 32 Summit street. Phone 1936.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments. Heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door, bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

TO RENT—3 ROOM tenement \$15 a month; also 3 rooms with improvements except entrance 120. Apply Colonial Gas Station, Main street. Tel. 1598.

**TRADE SCHOOL LOSES TO BRIDGEPORT TEAM**

Score Only Three Field Goals But Register Heavily From Free-Throw Line; Masi Stars

The Manchester Trade school basketball team scored three field goals yesterday and lost to the Bridgeport Trade school team at the Rec gym. The final score was 32 to 15, Bridgeport leading all the way.

Masi seemed to star for the visitors with a total of seven field goals and three fouls. Simpson, center, was somewhat behind Masi with this four field goals and a foul. The Manchester scores were turned in from the floor by Luhrsens, who made two hoops and Ramsey, who

	G.	F.	T.
Masi, rf . . . . .	7	3	17
Walsh, rf . . . . .	0	0	0
Gray, lf . . . . .	1	1	3
White, lf . . . . .	0	0	0
Simpson, c . . . . .	4	1	9
Purcell, lf . . . . .	1	0	2
Flanagan, rf . . . . .	0	1	1
Byback, rf . . . . .	0	0	0
Duda, lf . . . . .	0	0	0
Grace, lg . . . . .	0	0	0
Totals . . . . .	13	6	32

	G.	F.	T.
Chapman, rf . . . . .	0	0	0
Schoen, lf . . . . .	0	0	0
Ramsey, lf . . . . .	1	3	5
Landeen, c . . . . .	1	1	1
Adams, rf . . . . .	0	0	0
Luhrsens, lf, 15 . . . . .	2	1	5
Adams, lg . . . . .	0	4	4
Damp, lf . . . . .	0	0	0
Totals . . . . .	3	9	75

Referee, Mantell.

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY**

New York, N. Y., February 29th, 1928.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1 3/4%) per cent on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half (1 1/2%) per cent on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable April 16th, 1928, to holders of record at the closed business—April 2nd, 1928. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN STEPHENS, Vice-President & Treasurer

**Phone 664**

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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**GAS BUGGIES—Inside Information**

JUST LISTEN TO THAT BAG OF WIND ORDERING THE PORTER AROUND LIKE SOME LORD. AND ONLY YESTERDAY WE RED-HANDED TRYING TO STEAL OUR CROWN JEWELS.

HE'S SENDING ME WIRE. I'LL GET IT'S GOING COLLECT.

POTUH OH PO-TUH

SAY—MAYBE WE'D BETTER WIRE CORNELIA TO HAVE THE HOUSE READY FOR WHEN WE GET BACK.

YASSUH.. AHLL SEND YOU WIRE AT DE NEXT STOP, SUH.

MAH BUZZER IS CALLING. HEAR.. TAKE DE PAD. YOU CAN WRITE YOU WIRE WHILE AH ANSWER MAH CALL, SUH.

SURE THAT'S FINE, PORTER. I'LL TEAR OFF A BLANK MYSELF!

MY STARS, HEM... WHAT'S WRONG.

YOU'RE AS WHITE AS A GHOST.

THE PORTER LEFT THAT GUYS TELEGRAM ON THE PAD... LISTEN...

GEORGE... MEET ME AT TRAIN. HAVE BE JEWEL JOB LINED UP. O. K.

THE CHIEF FOOD OF THE FILIPINOS IS RICE AND MOST VARIETIES REQUIRE LOTS OF WATER. INTERESTING WAYS OF IRRIGATING THE RICE FIELDS ARE ADOPTED. IN JAVA RICE IS GROWN IN TERRACED FIELDS, LIKE THE ONE ABOVE, WHICH ARE ABUNDANTLY IRRIGATED AND FORM ONE OF THE WONDERS MAN HAS ADDED TO NATURE.

(Next: The Romance of Oil)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1925, The Craftsman Co.

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(Next: The Romance of Oil)

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1925, The Craftsman Co.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Father is usually the one who sees the first robin of spring.

SENSE and NONSENSE

If it requires gold to celebrate the golden wedding, there are a lot of us who will have to go and marry again.

The old moth and flame act is over, everybody wants to be the flame.

And Then He Checked Out Wifey wrote Hubby, on a business trip, thusly:

Dear Jim: Please forward me some money.

He answered: Short on money. Enclosed find check for 5,000 kisses.

May it tide you over until I arrive. A few days later he received the following reply:

Dear Jim: Check for 5,000 kisses arrived. Many thanks dear. The milkman cashed it. Your faithful wife.

"Darn it," remarked the girl as she stopped and looked down at her stocking, "I got a run for my money."

Her (at dance): "Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose."

Her (three dances later): "Been waiting long?"

Him: "No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact."

A lot of women contend that marriage is the greatest thrill of all, but the old maids say they don't know about that.

An empty head is always full of nonsense.

Our explanation of those long movie kisses is that it is the lipsticks that make the lips stick.

I acknowledge there is one Day I love you for your Mon I trust my dear you have Enough for Tue.

By the middle of the week I wish we could be Wed. For rich or poor I want No one but you.

If you will only "ask me" I'll surely say "Yeth" Thur. I really have no time for Fri.

Other: I'll confess with lots of Sat. You are the only Fellow I have often Sun. That lights my sky.

It Seems Odd, But— I was born on an odd day in an odd month in an odd year.

I was the third of five children. I graduated from school in an odd year.

I lost my job because I was too odd. Yet I was black-balled by the Odd Fellows.

And I lost all my money because I couldn't resist the odds. Now I do odd jobs.

Won't I ever get an even break? A lot of men don't go to church and Sunday school because they are afraid some one will think they are heepped.

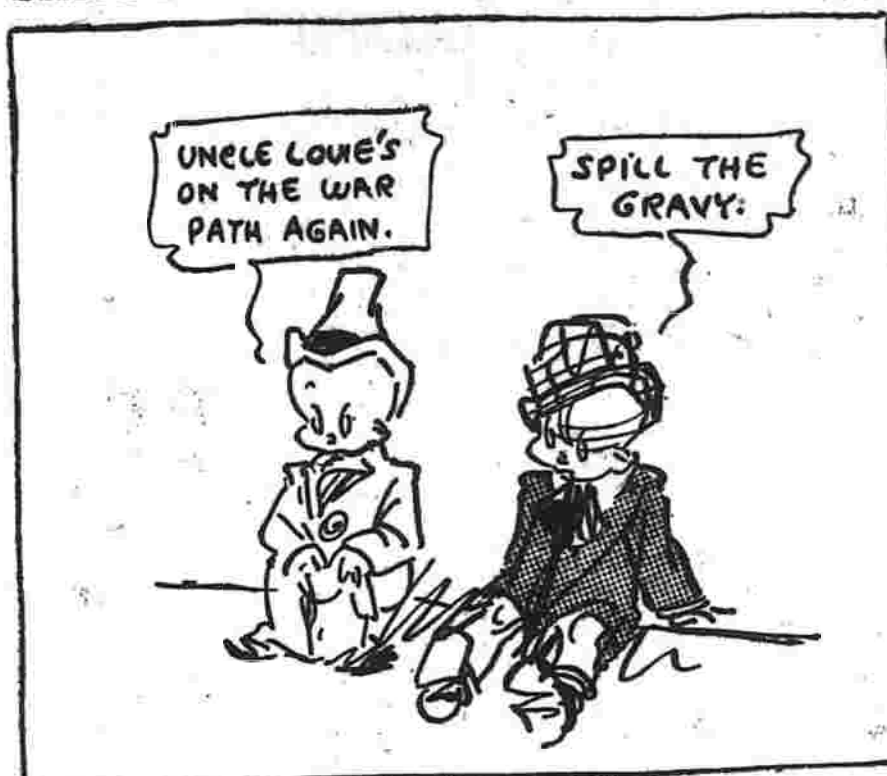
"Daughter, I don't like that bathing suit. Take it off this minute!"

"How sweet of you; won't the crowd be thrilled?"

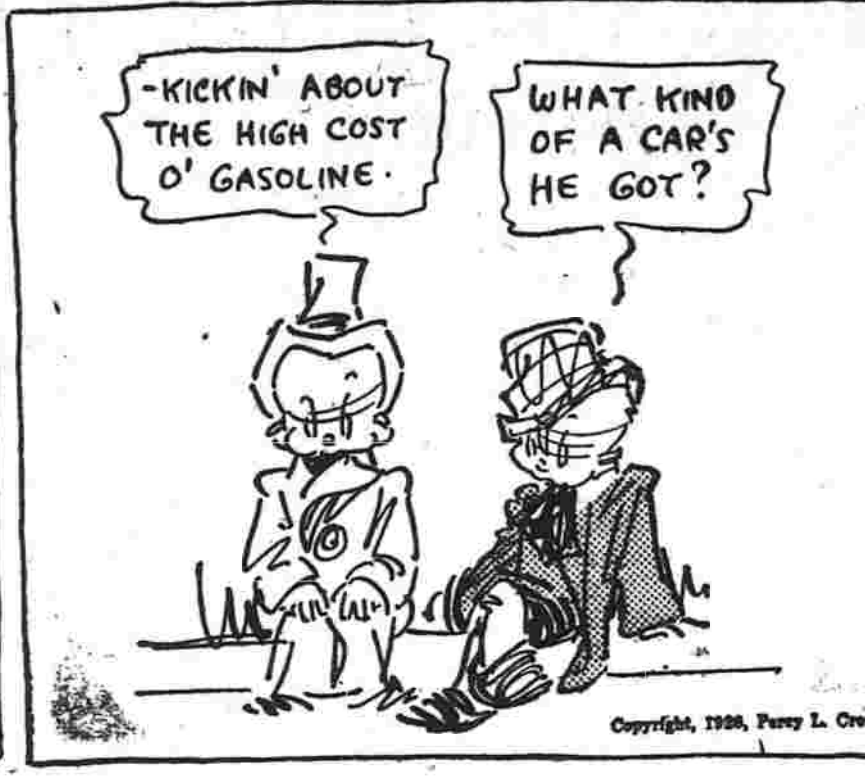
Another thing that's about as incurable as a dope addict is a leaky roof.

Some fellows couldn't even tell the truth in a diary.

SKIPPY



How Much Larger Than Usual!



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

LUCKILY, IT'S SHORT!

From BATH to ROBE is, luckily, a short journey. Par is four quick steps. One solution is on another page.

Word search grid with words BATH and ROBE highlighted.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

"How do you find marriage, Tony?" she asked. "Well," replied Tony, "during the honeymoon I talked and she listened. Then for six months she talked and I listened. Now we both talk and the neighbors listen."

A woman considers her new dress a mighty sorry frock if it fails to excite the envy of other women.

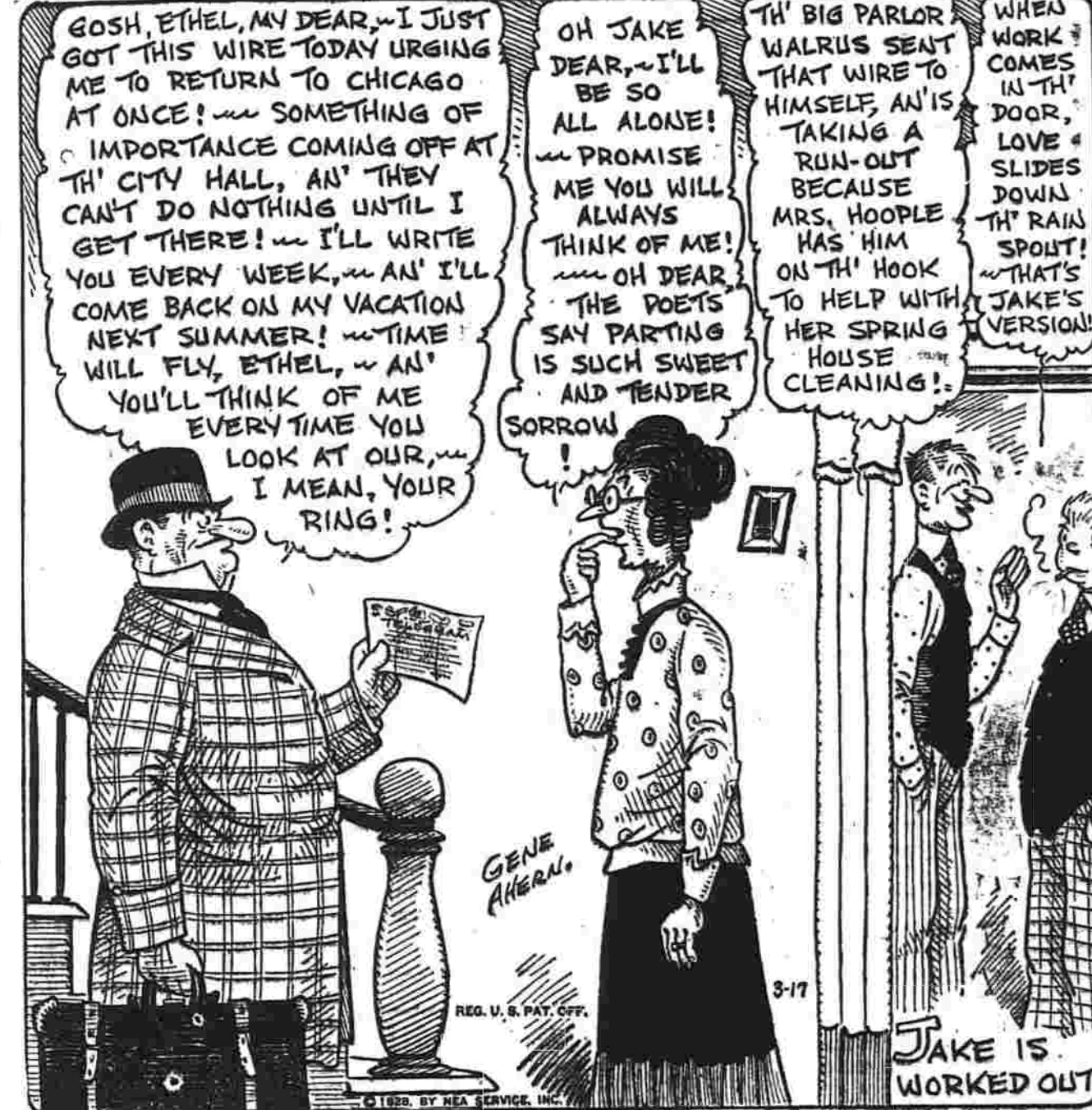
The oriental dancer is one working girl who can turn up any time she wishes, and get away with it.

Some fellows couldn't even tell the truth in a diary.



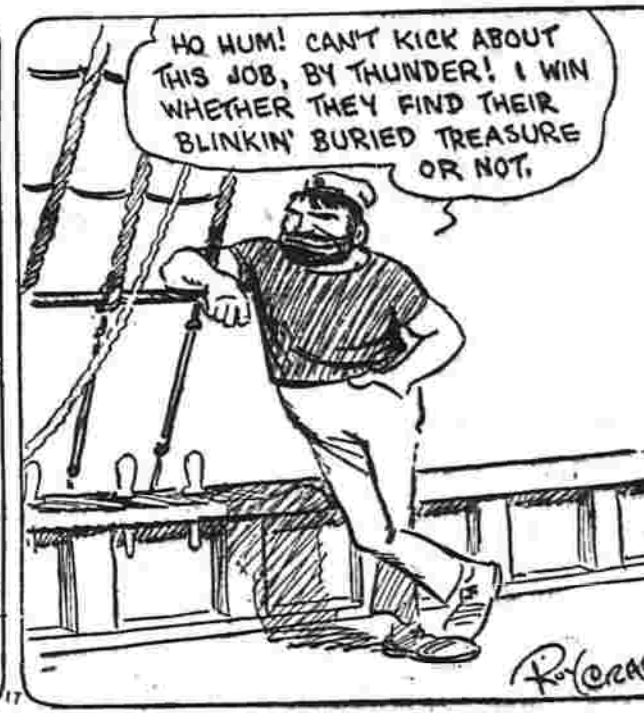
How THE ORDINARY SIZED BACK YARD LOOKS TO THE KID WHO HAS TO START IN ON SATURDAY MORNING TO CLEAN IT UP.

(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



JAKE IS WORKED OUT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



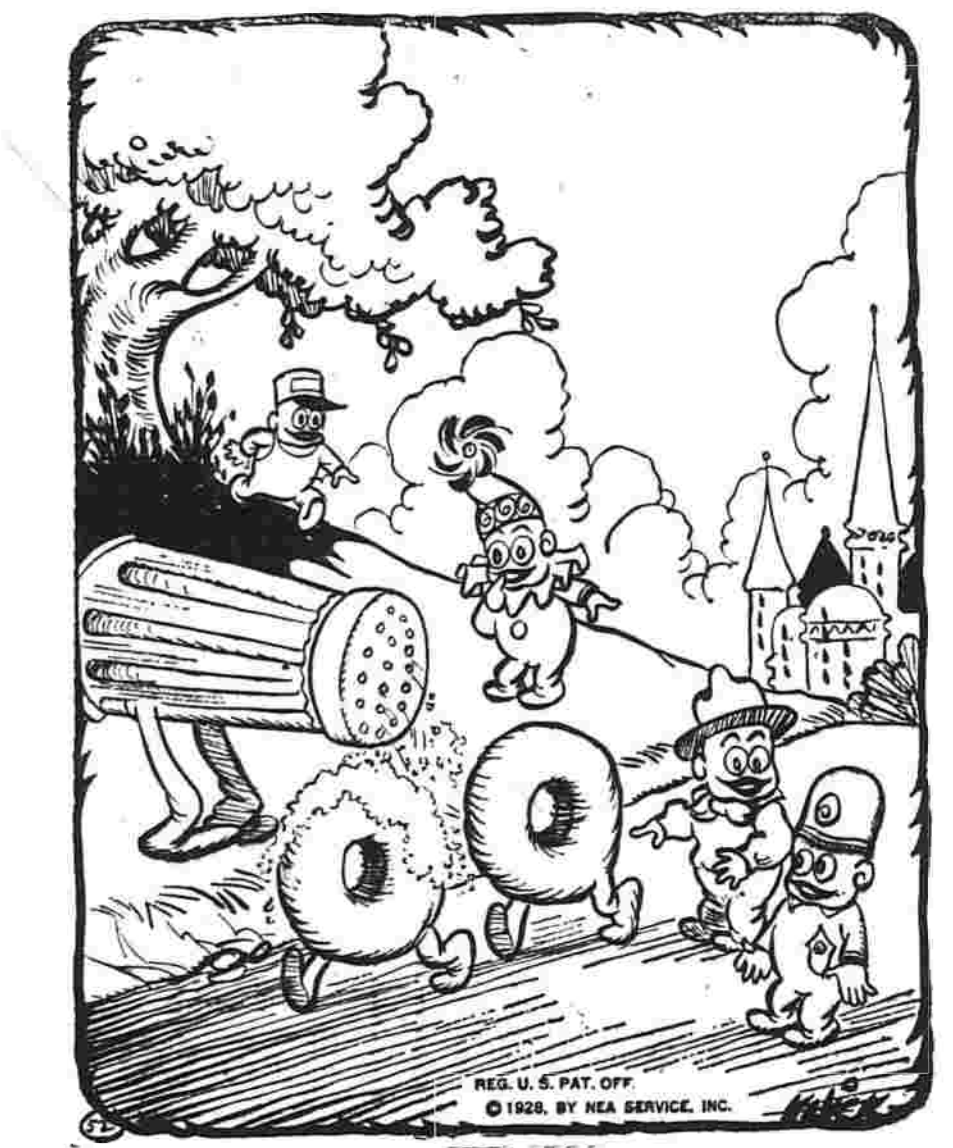
Mutiny!



By Blosser



THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. As Cloway rolled the doughnut round, and made it travel 'er the ground, we Copy cried, "It's like a hoop. I wish I had one, too. I'll bet that it's a lot of fun. As long as there's only one, let's all take turns at rolling it, and I come next to you." "All right," said Cloway, with a smile, "but you will hav' to wait a while. If you all wish to roll it, you had better gather sticks. Be sure that they are long and flat, and while you all are doing that, I'll make this little doughnut do a lot of funny tricks." But then the baker man appeared and all the Tinymites were cheered. Said he, "I'll find some more doughnuts. No one will have to wait." This surely was a happy bunch. The doughnuts rolled up by the bunch, and soon they all were rolling them at quite a lively gait. A smile spread 'cross the baker's face. Said he, "Why don't you have

SALESMAN SAM



A Little Horse Play



By Small



By Small



**ST. PATRICK'S DANCE**  
at  
**City View Dance Hall**  
Keene Street  
Saturday Eve. March 17th.

**St. Patrick's Dance**  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Lindy Social Club  
Prize Dances! Refreshments!  
Orch.—Ray's Melody Boys.  
Admission 50 cents.

**DANCE**  
**MANCHESTER GREEN**  
SAT. EVE. MARCH 17  
Behrend's Orchestra  
Beebe, Prompter.  
Admission 50c.

**BRIDGE AND WHIST**  
Tuesday, March 20, 2 p. m.  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary  
Prizes! Refreshment! 50c.

**BOWL for FUN**  
and you  
**BOWL for HEALTH**  
Try the New  
**CHARTER OAK ALLEYS**

27-29 Oak Street  
6—Brand New Alleys—6  
Special Ladies' Entrance

**ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Eleanor Hobby, a student at Northfield seminary is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street.

It is well for automobile users to remember that the town bylaws forbid the parking of automobiles on the East side of Main street from the Center to School street for more than an hour, from nine in the morning until six in the evening. On Thursday and Saturdays the hour is extended to nine in the evening. Those who disregard this parking law are likely to find themselves before the town court.

Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom of Edmund street will entertain friends with a St. Patrick's bridge at her home this evening.

The Lindy Social club is anticipating a large crowd this evening at its St. Patrick's dance which will be held in Odd Fellows hall. A number of committees have been working on the arrangements. Ray's Melody boys will furnish the music and William Hagenow will prompt for the old-time dances.

At the Republican caucus to be held in the School Street Recreation building Monday night four delegates will be named who will attend the Republican state convention in Hartford. This convention which will take place April 17 and 18 will elect delegates to the National convention in Kansas City in June. A Republican town committee will be elected at the caucus Monday night that will serve for the next two years.

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken  
with all the fixings, \$1

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EXPERT SERVICE ON  
ALL MAKES.  
Tell Me Your Troubles.  
Custom Built Sets  
Chas. W. Hollister  
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**ANNUAL SOCIAL AND DANCE**  
Manchester Div. No. 1, A. O. H.  
**K. OF C. HALL**  
Saturday Evening, March 17

Modern-Old Fashioned Dancing  
Kabrick's Orchestra  
Prof. Foley, Prompter  
Admission 50 cents.

**CARD PARTY**  
Monday Evening, March 19  
**KACEY HALL**  
Gibbons Assembly and Campbell Council

\$2.50 Gold—Door Prize  
14 Others Prizes, Refreshments.  
35 cents.

**JOE ROMEO'S BAND**  
8 Pieces  
**At the Rainbow**  
TONIGHT  
All Modern Dancing.

Attention of the automobile drivers is again called to the very bad condition of the trolley tracks on Main street from the Center north. With the opening of spring the rails in different spots seem to be getting further and further away from the roadbed. The condition of the tracks makes it a real menace. It is understood that one of the men who figured in an accident on Main street some weeks ago has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney and a suit for damages is to be brought against the Connecticut Co. Main street property owners are talking of getting up a petition addressed to the State Highway commissioner demanding that the Connecticut Co. either repair the trolley tracks in a permanent manner or remove the cars from the highway.

A special meeting of John Mather Chapter of DeMolay has been called for Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. On Sunday evening the members of the chapter will attend the service at the South Methodist church at seven o'clock. The members will meet at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 and march in a body to the church.

George E. Rix, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting yesterday of the Connecticut Secretaries' Association. The association, of which he is president, was planning its spring activities.

Visit the  
**AUTO SHOW**  
STATE ARMORY  
Last Day, Today

**R. W. Joyner**  
Contractor and  
Builder

Alteration and Repair Work  
Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street,  
South Manchester. Phone

**Watch For An**  
**Announcement**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

**That Will Be of**  
**Great Interest**

To Hundreds of  
Former Customers

**Ostrinsky's**  
New Location  
28 Oak St., South Manchester

**This Special Offer**  
Continued For 15  
Days More

**Rubber Heels** 25c  
**Attached**

**SAM YULYES**

701 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester

**CLOSING MEETING**  
**OF NUTMEG TRAIL**

**Epworth Leaguers Gather at**  
**South Methodist Episcopal**  
**Church Here.**

The last of the series of six gatherings of the various leagues of Manchester and vicinity comprising The Nutmeg Trail Institute was held last evening in the South Methodist Episcopal church. These meetings have been held through the winter at the various churches represented by the young people's societies. They have been held in the following order: North Methodist church, February 10; East Hartford, Feb. 17; Rockville, Feb. 24; Burnside, March 2; Hockanum, March 9; and South Methodist, March 16. They have all been largely attended by young folks from these churches and others in the neighborhood, including Vernon and Quarryville. The institute, like that of a year ago, has sought to minister to the religious, intellectual and social needs of youth. Each evening at 6:30 they gathered for supper, during which happy songs and League yells were interspersed. After supper they assembled for an hour of instruction along two lines. One of these was upon Church School Methods. This was ably conducted by Mrs. Lettie Evelyn Pike, of Hartford, who is religious instructor in the Village Street Mission. The other period was given to teaching upon Parables of the New Testament, and the instructor was Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Wapping Federated Church. His lessons were based upon a recent book by Dr. Halford E. Lucecock, entitled "Studies in the Parables of Jesus."

Then followed a brief period of worship conducted by the dean of the institute, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, of Rockville, whose careful and skilful leadership has been greatly appreciated by the leaguers. He has been ably assisted by the President of the Nutmeg Trail Institute, Harold J. House, of South Manchester. During the next period there have been various kinds of entertainment, including vocal and instrumental music and readings. These have usually been provided by the entertaining church. The closing hour of the evenings have been spent in enjoying varied games and stunts, under the direction of Emil Croymen, of Rockville, whose efforts in this direction have been highly appreciated by the young people.

Last night's gathering was the largest of all, representatives from all the churches mentioned above being present. At 6:30 the tables in

the vestry were well filled with younger and older people, who enjoyed a fine meat-pie supper, with vegetable salad, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee, and gingerbread topped off with whipped cream. The table decorations were green grass from which tulips and daffodils sprouted. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Rosa Brown, to whom much credit is due.

The company then adjourned for the lesson period. A goodly number went to the Junior Sunday school room where Mrs. Pike gave her concluding talk on improved methods in Sunday school work. At the same hour in the chapel Rev. T. H. Woodward, of Wapping, took for the final parable to be considered, "The Last Judgment," based on the words of Jesus found in Matthew 25:31-46. He dwelt upon the various standards men have raised as constituting aristocracy, such as that of physical strength, race aristocracy (as when Greeks or Jews called all other nations than their own barbarians or gentiles), that of wealth, that of denominational connection, or that of fine minds. But this parable of Christ puts as the highest aristocracy that of "The Big Heart," the impulse and practice of helping others. We are not only to brighten the corner where we are, but where some one else is. The company then adjourned to the basement, where there were games and stunts carried through under the leadership of Mr. Croymen, who at the close gave a short address on the value of recreation, citing the names of several books on the subject. Meanwhile Dean Sallis and the secretary of the Nutmeg Trail Circuit, Miss Marion Tyler, of Manchester, sorted the membership cards and listed those who had been present in at least 5 of the 6

gatherings. The period of worship concluded last evening's meeting. It included a unique sermon by the Dean, which he entitled, "Names, Nicknames, and New Names." He said a name was one of the sweetest things on earth because it denoted individual personality. We should be careful that our names never dishonor our forbears, and above all should seek the new name which Jesus Christ alone can give to the human soul. He was assisted in the service of worship by Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the entertaining church, and by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. The Dean made commendatory remarks concerning the instructors of the Institute, Mrs. Pike, and the Messrs. Croymen and Woodward, and a rising vote of thanks was unanimously given by the audience.

He emphasized the privilege to be enjoyed by the leaguers of Norwich District at the coming summer Epworth League Institute on Willimantic Campground. He stated that the offerings during the six meetings were sufficient to cover all the expenses incurred. That of last evening was twenty dollars. He called the secretary, Miss Tyler,

to the front, and she read the names of those entitled by reason of attendance on at least five-sixths of the gatherings to diplomas—eight in Church School Methods, twenty-two in the New Testament Parables. Thirty-one had attended the periods of recreation in at least five meetings out of the six.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Blest be the tie that binds" by the congregation. Expressions were heard of regret that the meetings were over, and of hope

that The Nutmeg Trail Circuit might hold a similar institute in the winter of 1929.

**General**  
**Auto Repairing and**  
**Overhauling**  
SHELDON'S GARAGE  
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.  
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

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**Waxing?**  
Do it yourself in the easiest way.  
We have an electric floor waxer to rent at \$2 a day.  
Johnson's floor wax in liquid and paste form. . . . .

**Manchester Green Store**  
Phone 74

**Life Insurance**

THE older forms of life insurance contracts provided for the payment of the insurance to the beneficiary in a lump sum. Later, for the better protection of the beneficiary, a form was devised under which the insurance might be paid in annual installments during the beneficiary's life.

Today, you may create a trust during your lifetime, using your life insurance policies as a basis. The deed of trust will provide for the investment of the proceeds of your life insurance, and the payment of the income to your heirs. It may also provide that you may increase the trust during your life by adding to it other insurance or interest bearing securities.

The Life Insurance Trust at once creates an estate and provides for its long continuance for the benefit of young heirs.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to explain to you this form of trust.

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**TRUST COMPANY**  
Capital, Surplus and Profits  
\$390,000.00

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**FAMOUS LAWRENCE FAMILY**  
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CONTRACTOR  
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BUILDER  
First and Second Mortgages  
arranged on all new work.  
68 Hollister Street,  
Manchester, Conn.

**Holmes Funeral Parlors**  
251 S. Main Street  
Phone 408-2  
Manchester  
Reg. 408-3

**SPRING OPENING**  
**TIRE SALE**  
2 High Grade Tires 1  
For the Price of 1

Here is an opportunity to buy TIRES just at the beginning of Spring that no car owner can afford to overlook.

2 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

TWO 30x3 1/2 Standard Size Cord \$7.95	TWO 30x3 1/2 Oversize Heavy Duty \$11.80	TWO 31x4 Heavy Duty \$15.90	TWO 33x4 Heavy Duty \$16.90
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TWO 33x4 1/2 Heavy Duty \$26.50	TWO 34x4 1/2 Heavy Duty \$26.90	TWO 29x4.40 \$11.95	TWO 30x4.50 \$12.95
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TWO 29x4.95 \$18.00	TWO 30x4.95 \$18.80	TWO 31x5.25 \$21.30	TWO 30x5.77 \$24.50
---------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------

FREE TICKETS TO THE PALACE THEATER

**CHETT'S COLONIAL FILLING STATION**  
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**We Have 'Em**

And Boy, Oh Boy. Just look at these prices. You can't beat 'em for first quality fully guaranteed tires, no seconds, fresh stock. And a lucky buy enables us to offer you them at prices that means dollars in your pocket. Every single, solitary tire guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or we will adjust them on a 12,000 mile guarantee basis. You all know that quality tire.

**Federal EXTRA SERVICE TIRES**

And that extra service is built right into them. Just look these prices over, then come over. Start the season right with Federals all around. We'll take your tires in trade.

30x3 1/2 Reg. \$4.95	30x3 1/2 O S \$5.25	30x3 1/2 S S \$7.85	31x4 \$9.95
32x4 \$10.50	33x4 \$11.15	32x4 1/2 \$14.50	33x4 1/2 \$15.00
29x4.40 \$5.58	29x4.75 \$8.98	30x4.75 \$9.36	30x5.00 \$9.00
30x5.25 \$11.75	31x5.25 \$11.15	32x6.00 \$13.75	33x6.00 \$14.15

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Giving Road Service on all Flat Tires, Keeping the PROPER AIR PRESSURE in them 52 WEEKS in a year.  
Flat Tire Out of Gas Battery Trouble  
Phone 1551  
**Campbell's Filling Station**  
MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE