

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

Table of manufacturing stocks and other local shares.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices for various commodities and securities.

BURR NURSERIES TO GIVE P. O. BIG JOB

Will Ship 20,000 Packages, Mostly Parcels Post, in Few Weeks. Nearly 20,000 separate packages will be shipped from the Manchester post office...

Rockville

American Legion to Award Medals. The Stanley Dobson Post American Legion will award medals and four brochures to outstanding pupils of graduating classes of the grade schools...

CHIEF WARNS AUTOISTS ABOUT PLACING MARKERS

Must Be So Attached That View Will Be Unobstructed; Arrests Likely. Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the Manchester police force is calling the attention of some of the automobile owners to the position of the markers on their cars...

OPEN FORUM FOR A SQUARE DEAL

Editor, The Herald: To say that I have entertained unlimited suspicion concerning the justification of the suspension of Dr. Moran from the Staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital...

and the righteousness of the attitude demonstrated by the Trustees. The refusal of the trustees to sanction any investigation of this affair...



Advertisement for George H. Williams, featuring 'Dress Well Economically', 'Suits', 'TOPCOATS', and 'FURNISHINGS'.

CHURCH AND STATE BREACH WIDENED

(continued from page 1) Itic energy to back up his threat made on Wednesday that the Fascist organization might assume a monopoly in the training of Italian youth...

PRUSSIAN PREMIER SUES FOR LIBEL WHEN CALLED POOR SPORT

Berlin.—Roused over the charge of the nationalist paper "Der Tag" that he was a bad hunter, Otto Braun, socialist Prussian premier filed a libel suit against the paper...

BACK TO WORK

"My husband lost his position." "Oh, not really." "Yes, he isn't my husband any more."—Life. A needed invention is a chemical process for rendering fireproof the paper used for banknotes, checks and other important documents.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Elsie Berggren of 88 Linden street.

SLIGHT TEMPERATURE RAISE BLOCKS YOUNG ICE STORM.

A rise of a few degrees in temperature shortly after noon today saved Manchester from what apparently was starting out to be a first class ice storm. It was well into the forenoon before the rain, which had been falling since last evening, turned to sleet. Then ice began to form on trees and trolley wires and the prospects appeared good for broken branches and stalled electric cars.

SEIZE RUM CARGO

New York, March 30.—The captain and seven of the crew of the schooner W. E. Litchfield were held today following seizure of a cargo of liquor valued in excess of \$150,000, allegedly found on the vessel as she lay in the Hudson, off Yonkers.

PARSONS HARTFORD THURS. FRI. SAT. MATINEE SATURDAY

THE MESS, SHUBERT presents COUNTESS MARITZA A MUSICAL JOY GEM After a Season in New York, Singing Company of 80. Nights 7:50, 9:15, 11:15, 12:30, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:45. Saturday Matinee 5:00 to 9:30. No higher, tax included.

MAINE FOR HOOVER

Bangor, Maine, March 30.—Republicans of the Pine Tree State are for Herbert Hoover for president. That fact stood forth today following yesterday's Republican state convention. Delegates pledged to Hoover were chosen for the national convention but under an agreement were uncommitted.

WAPPING

The Blue Triangle club or Y. W. C. A. girls, held a meeting at the parsonage last Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. They voted to hold a formal tea, on Saturday evening, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Josephine (Coggdon) Wilson...

STILL A QUESTION

"I saw you making a call on Mrs. Flake. Was she at home?" "That's just what I'd like to know."—Answers.

Advertisement for RIALTO featuring VERA REYNOLDS in "The Little Adventuress" and JOHN GILBERT in "SHAME".

Advertisement for Circle featuring MAY McAVOY in "IRISH HEARTS" and BUCK JONES in "GOOD AS GOLD".

Advertisement for STATE TODAY and TOMORROW featuring ESTHER RALSTON in "SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS" and VAUDEVILLE.

HARTFORD

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE SATURDAY WILL BE BILLED MAY THE FIRST

A Charming Array of Smart Models!

Wise, Smith & Co.

Distinctive Easter Fashions for the Woman and Miss Who Prize Individuality
Your Coat Is Here!



And Moderately
Priced To
\$25

Materials: Twills, Kashmirs and Mixtures. Colors: Navy blue, middy blue, black and many shades of tan. Misses' sizes 16 to 20; Little Women's sizes 15½ to 19½; Matron's sizes 36 to 44; Slenderizing sizes 42½ and 52½. Style Notes: New collars, new sleeves, straight line silhouette, silk linings—careful workmanship.

Wise, Smith & Co., Main Floor

Coats! Replicas of Paris Originals—Priced, \$39.00

Fine materials that are developed in the newest style trends of the season. The trimmings include the smart butter colored furs which fashion has decreed "au fait" for spring wear. In this group are coats for every size miss and woman. One must see them to appreciate their charm.

Wise, Smith & Co.—Second Floor.

A Timely Selling of Women's and Misses' New Easter Dresses



\$16.98

Smartness rules the frock mode—alluringly—daringly! It flaunts flowing scarfs—huge bows—row upon row of tiers—flounces—ruffles. Exquisite georgette frocks over smart prints, handsome georgette dresses over georgette or flat crepe, embroidered flat crepe models. Sizes 38 to 50. Sizes for the short women, 18½ to 30½. Sizes for the larger women, 42½ to 54½.

Misses' Stunning Dresses \$10.98

There are models of tailored distinction. Scores of colorful printed frocks. Dozens of flat crepes and georgettes in the new high shades. Dresses in two-piece models, ensemble effect, and straight-line styles. Frocks in almond green, rose beige, queen blue and navy blue. Misses' sizes 14 to 16; 18 to 20. Juniors' sizes 13 to 17. These dresses were made to fit without alterations.

Wise, Smith & Co., Second Floor



Easter Foundation Garments

Corselettes and Girdles \$3.49

Warner Corselettes with under belt. Madame Louise Corsets, made of rayon broche, back lacing. Thomson Glove-fitting Clasp-around Girdles, peach brocade. Tiro Side-fastening Girdles, extra long, pink brocade. \$2.98—Nemo Step-ins, all elastic twelve-inch model. White Satin Combinations, lightly boned. Side-fastening Girdles of the new material that looks like satin and wears better. Junior Girdles, \$1.69 Of pink satin with four garters.

Third Floor

Chic For Golfing!

New Coats of Leather \$10.95

Snappy and chic for golfing, hiking, automobil-ing or street wear. Strictly tailored models, saten lined. Colors are red, green, and tan, sizes 2 to 6. Sizes 8 to 18 at \$12.95. Sizes 36 to 44 at \$15.95.

Third Floor

AT CENTER BARGAIN SQUARE

Just Received These Lovely Silk Dresses \$5.00

An amazing variety of styles in charming spring shades and the very newest materials, including heavy flat crepe, printed silks and georgettes. Sizes 16 to 46 at \$5.00. Sizes 48 to 54 at \$5.49.

Main Floor.

AT FIRST BARGAIN TABLE
A Pre-Easter Event!

Women's Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose \$1.00

New shades and colors. Has a very elastic garter top, and a reinforced heel that will give service. Subject to slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable, otherwise worth \$1.85.

Main Floor

Order Your Easter Candy Specials Now

Candies in keeping with Easter. Fancy chocolate baskets in many interesting shapes, delicious eggs in several sizes, and all sorts of Easter novelties made of the very purest of ingredients. Grown folks, as well as the kiddies will be delighted when they see and taste these candy novelties!

Main Floor.

—Excellent Choosing!

New Straw Handbags \$2.95



Toyo straw bags, trimmed with leather in delightful color combinations. Some have shell frames, others of metal, moire lined. Long handle and backstrap styles.

Main Floor.

—An Important Accessory!

Women's Capeskin Gloves for Easter \$1.98

Of very fine quality in slip-on and novelty cuff effect. In the leading spring shades—blonde, willow, or Friscilla gray. You will want a pair of gloves such as these to complete your spring ensemble. They come in a wide assortment of sizes. Every pair washes successfully.

Main Floor.

Women's

New Costume Slips \$2.95

A new slip is always the first thought after the Easter gown. Crepe de chine, radium, radinette, and Glo-sheen slips with shadow hems, rose, or narrow ruffling. Tully lace trimmed models, also pleated skirt models. Attractive for sportswear with a smart sweater in pastel and costume shades. Sizes 36 to 46. Crepe de chine and radinette slips in extra sizes.

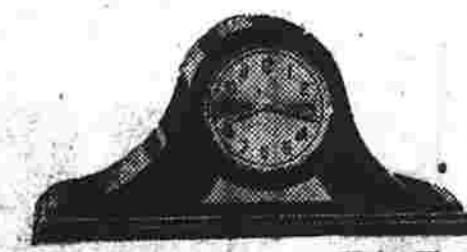
Third Floor

A Timely Gift Thought

Mantel Clocks

With Gilbert Normandy Chimes

\$7.95



Main Floor

Full Course Chicken Dinner—Special Saturday, in Our Ninth Floor Tea Room **50c**

Girls' Outstanding Coat Successes for Easter

\$7.98

Adorable navy cheviot coats with emblem on sleeve. Hats to match \$7.98 set. Sizes 4, 5, 6 years.

Tweed, Kashmir and Velour Coats, \$6.98. Smartly tailored in the new spring colors, sizes 4, 5, 6 years.

Other coats from \$5.98 to \$20.00 Sizes 7, 8, 9, 10 years.

Tweed Coats, \$6.98—That are tailored like big sister's, in pretty new spring colors.

Tweed, Velour, Kashmir and Twill Coats, \$11.98—A wonderful collection to choose from. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.

All Wool Tweed Coats, \$11.98—Well tailored, some with fur trimmed collars, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

Wool Velour, Tweed and Kashmir Coats, \$14.98—Developed in the smart styles of the season, in attractive spring colors.

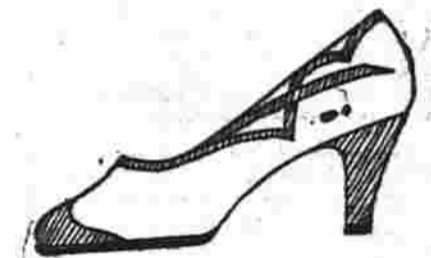
Wise, Smith & Co.—Second Floor.



The Most Recent Creations in New Stylish Easter Shoes



\$5



Smart styles, fashioned in Patent Leather, Black Satin, Honey Beige, Gray and Brown Kid, also in combination of leathers. Operas, Step-in Gore Pumps, Ties and Straps, Spike, Baby Spanish, Cuban and low heels.

MISSSES' FOOTWEAR

\$2.98 to \$4.50

BOYS' LOW SHOES

\$2.98 to \$3.98

There are Patent Leather Strap Pumps, some with lizard trimmed, Patent Ties, Patent Colonials and Tan Calf Oxfords trimmed alligator to match.

In black or brown calf with good, sturdy soles and broad toes and Good-ly r welt. Sizes 10 to 13½ at \$2.98 and \$3.49. Sizes 1 to 5½ at \$3.98.

For Easter!

New Scarfs \$1.95

Hand-painted crepe de chine and georgette triangle scarfs. Something new in scalloped and cut-out effects. Dainty pastel shades.

Handkerchief Dept. Main Floor.

For To-morrow! Drug Specials

Kilm at 69c. Scott's Emulsion, 45c. and 85c. Alkylol, 35c. Kalkal Water, 35c. \$4.00 dozen. Electric Vaporizer, \$3.50. Budweiser Mail, 85c. Vick's Vapo Rub, 25c. and 42c. Mustrol, 90c. and 40c. Bon's Balls, regular 25c. size at 15c. Petrolina, 95c.

Main Floor

Saturday—Children's Day

Apparel for the Little Folks

\$5.98

Navy is smartest of all for wee ones, particularly when small sister and brother are turned out exactly alike in double-breasted models, with brass buttons and sleeve emblem. Many others come in fancy tweeds and black satins, in 2 to 6 year sizes.



Little Girls' Coats, \$7.98

Including black satin with moire silk collar and cuffs of contrasting shades, also Lymanville cheviot and kasha coats, nicely tailored, 2 to 6 year sizes.

Baby Coats, \$2.95

Materials include crepe, washable silk and twills. Colors include pink, white, rose, and powder blue, 1 to 2 year sizes.

Main Floor.

To Top the New Mode

Girls' and Juniors' Easter Millinery

\$1.95

Charming little pokes—off the face and brim ideas in all the smart straws, just like the older folks are wearing. Bright new colors, flower and ribbon trimmed.



Second Floor.

LOEB-LEOPOLD CASE BLAMED IN CHILD MURDERS

Pittsburgh.—Two western Pennsylvania mothers, both lacking all attributes of the commonly accepted "flapper" type, in the last few weeks have killed their children in what to all appearances was a fit of temporary insanity.

Mrs. Catherine Ward, a young mother with a reputation as a good housewife and kind to her children, strangled her 8-month-old daughter to death and then slashed the throat of her 3-year-old son. She slashed her own wrists and drank poison.

Only a short time before, at Mercer, Pa., Mrs. Jeanie McCall, the wife of a sturdy Scotch coal miner, calmly walked into the little schoolhouse and drawing a butcher knife from the folds of her coat, slashed her son's throat from ear to ear.

Sent To Asylum.

A commission found her insane and committed her to an asylum. Other similar cases have been reported from different sections.

On all sides the question is being asked: "How can it be possible for a mother to suddenly take the life of her own child or children—what causes that 'something' to snap in her brain and cause her to commit the dreadful deed?"

The question was submitted to a number of physicians and without exception they agreed upon one thing: "Mothers must stop reading all the horrible details of crime and must keep it from their children."

Every physician consulted felt that suggestion has been responsible for practically every crime since the famous Leopold-Loeb case in Chicago.

"You can trace those things back to the Leopold and Loeb case," declared Dr. H. A. Hutchinson, head of the State Hospital for Insane at Dismont, Pa. "There were never such horrible things before. I believe that suggestion has snapped the cord that holds so many persons from the borderland of insanity and brought about these crimes."

Dr. Hutchinson believes the Hickman case in California is responsible for many of them, especially those in which young boys trying to ape his crimes in such large numbers.

North Tendencies.

Another physician, Dr. T. M. T. McKennan, nerve specialist, deplored the fact that mothers read and dwell on those things. So did Dr. Henninger, president of the Allegheny Medical Society.

Psychiatrists all over the city are of one mind. Blood curdling melodrama is bad for everybody. We should try to find the pictures that help us look on the sunny side of life.

That morbid tendency of women to gather over tea cups and wallow in hair-raising stories of murder and mystery and thoroughly enjoying themselves in all the details of the latest murder is a terrible mistake, they say.

In a few words, Dr. Hutchinson summed up his advice for mothers who worry over the McCall case, the Ward story and similar crimes. It is:

"Don't think about those things. Keep your children away from them. Be careful what they read. If you are tired and over wrought, and your little ones get on your nerves—rest."

IN THE SAME BOAT.

Man in the barber's chair: I want it understood that I'm a man of few words.

Barber: I understand, sir. I'm married too.—Answers.

NEVER HAD ANY.

"It seems that the most successful marriages are those between people who are unlike."

"Yes, that is why I insist on marrying a girl with money."—Journal Amusant, Paris.

SAVE WITH SAFETY The Rexall Store

SHARI Face Powder

One of the several tints of Shari Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly!

And the powder will stay on until you want it off. Fragrant with the entrancing Shari perfume.

\$2.50

QUINN'S

The Rexall Store



FAMILY BUREAU FOR HOME STUDY DIVORCE REMEDY

New York, March 30.—Once a year "the immigrant boy who changed the map of Fifth Avenue" celebrates the day when he got his first job as a journeyman painter.

And though he was able to make even the Rockefellers respect his anniversary, Benjamin Winter holds his "down by the docks." He allows no "soup and fish" at his dinners, providing his guests with painters' overalls at the door. The more-often beer he serves with his barbecued beef comes to the tables in tin lunch pails. His guests range from newspaper men to real estate dignitaries and city officials.

He's a stocky man, with broad shoulders bent by years of hard labor. He has the arms and hands of the working man; there's something boyish about his face, particularly when he smiles; he likes the implied flattery of a joke on himself, when it isn't too rough; he doesn't like his stories to be too polite. There is nothing of the overnight millionaire in his behavior or appearance. At his annual parties, he resembles more than average man who has worked hard and is relaxing at a Labor Day picnic.

Yet there's much about Benjamin Winter that is symbolic of New York. Being no respecter of aristocratic traditions or lionizer of social position, he can take his wrecking crews ruthlessly through the mansions of the mighty and change them over night into the New York of cloud-scratching apartment houses. He can—and does. And so he precipitated the new map of Fifth Avenue. The end began when Winter leveled the old Vanderbilt mansion. Thereafter, one by one the brownstone aristocracy of Fifth Avenue began its exodus. Today the number of private homes on this highway of social power and wealth can be numbered. Winter dared once to take over property around the corner from the Rockefellers. The oil barons tried to halt him, demanding that a limit be set to the inroads of business property. But their millions failed. The immigrant boy from Poland went right ahead with his skyscrapers. This, said he, is a new age; an age that snaps its fingers in the face of smug and conservative browns; an age that tears down a building up.

And that is New York and that is, to some extent, the answer to New York.

A sandwich man whose appearance reminded me of Lon Chaney in most of his disguises was parading the lower Broadway belt the other day; advertising a beauty parlor. And another one, whose trousers had been patched beyond any further hope of salvation, was carrying the sign of a cleaning and pressing concern. But the last word in the ironic has long seemed to me that broken, dejected old fellow who stands in front of a Manhattan bank bearing a sign that tells you to save your money against a rainy day.

Jazz may be what it is, but Joe Horan, composer and vaudevillian, tells me that he still gets the biggest applause, whether in New York or Ypsilanti, with such tunes as "Chinatown" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

GILBERT SWAN.

ENGLISH WOMEN QUIT STUDYING FOR DOCTORS.

London.—Englishwomen are finding the medical profession so overcrowded that they are ceasing to train for medical degrees in the numbers they did a few years ago.

The Westminster Hospital, one of London's largest free institutions, has taken a practical lead in the matter by refusing to train any more women medical students.

Charing Cross Hospital, another of the large hospitals, is said to be considering taking similar steps, which would leave only three hospitals open to women.

Chicago.—A family research bureau, where couples who now spend their time in bridge, motoring and the theater, could obtain a practical knowledge of domestic problems was advocated here as another cure for the growing divorce evil by Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court.

Judge Sabath offered his scheme in an attack upon the companionate marriage plan of Judge Ben Lindsey.

"If we legalize companionate marriages," Judge Sabath said, "we are going to put the stamp of approval upon a temporary form of marriage and open the door to the biggest experimental field offered to modern youth and you will have to show me the modern young man or woman who is not eager to experiment."

Marriage Sick.

The American race is "marriage sick" according to the eminent jurist who has heard more than 30,000 divorces in his many years upon the Chicago bench.

"But the medicine which is needed is not companionate marriage," he continued. "The growing tendency of young men to delay marriage until they are in financial safety is a misfortune. Too often those who delay are in spiritual misfortune."

"The greatest sin in married life is to take love for granted. Religious love-making after marriage is the real solution of the problem but modern youth is unacquainted with the proper methods to employ."

The spirit of speed, emancipation of women, economic marriage with both husband and wife working, the "rabbit hut" flat buildings and the growing disregard for law were named by Judge Sabath as contributing factors to the domestic discontent today.

Research Institutes

"Research institutes should be formed in all cities large or small where modern youth is faced with marriage problems. Farming communities are not so discontented as are the large centers of population. Divorce judges, psychologists, philologists and others whose everyday life engrosses the problems of today should be called into

HE ISN'T CONSTIPATED ANY MORE

Thanks to Kellogg's wonderful ALL-BRAN

Mr. Grinslade wrote, of his own accord, to tell us how much he valued ALL-BRAN in relieving constipation.

June 1, 1927

"Just a few words to let the company know what Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has done for me. I was constipated for several years until I went to taking your P.F.F. and ALL-BRAN. I am now rid of constipation and it is all due to the use of your products. I will recommend it to anyone that is bothered with constipation."

Yours truly,
H. M. GRINSLADE,
1139 Laguna Ave., Los Angeles

Constipation is a dreadful thing. It undermines health. It steals happiness. Throbbing heads, aching backs, spots before the eyes, bad complexions are just a few of its telltale symptoms.

Don't let it get in its deadly work on you. Protect yourself now. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to prevent and relieve constipation. A health cereal—ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. Doctors recommend it. Delicious with milk or cream, or with fruit or honey added. Eat two tablespoons daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Use in cooking. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

consultation and logical formulas should be developed.

"In a clear way the marriage problems could be unfolded to newly married couples and many of the discords and wrinkles in their lives could be ironed out at the start thus doing away with the long prologues to divorce courts."

INVENTION STOPS THIEF

Cleveland.—A new burglar alarm, designated by John Leitch of Detroit, has been demonstrated to local police officials. The device consists of two sensitive cables connected to a steel box containing the mechanism beneath the car. When the alarm is set an intruder's attempt to manipulate the car would result in a din that can be heard for several blocks.

"YOUTH MASK" FOR FADED BEAUTIES IS TRIED IN LONDON

London.—The first results of the use of the "Youth Mask" for rejuvenating the faded beauties of London are now known.

It is stated by beauty experts that the "Youth Mask" is the most effective beauty treatment yet seen in London. It takes two or three months. Each application lasts an hour and a half, and there have to be thirty applications at the rate of two a week.

A mask is made for the woman, covering her face closely from her

brow to her chin, leaving only her eyes and her mouth uncovered. This mask is then attached to a machine and high frequency electricity is distributed over the whole face, spreading warmth not only over the surface of the skin, but right down through the tissues to the bone.

It has a remarkable revitalizing effect on the features and skin, according to the beauty experts. It appears to bring back almost permanently the genuine healthy glow of youth. It has, too, a sort of inspiring effect, so that while the woman is undergoing treatment she feels stimulated and cheerful. Some times she is soothed to sleep by it, and wakes up at the end of an hour or so from a real beauty sleep.

The treatment is stated to cost about \$500, in London. Since its

first use, it is stated that "face-lifting" has largely declined.

THROW HIM OUT

Busy Business Man: Can't you read? The sign on that door means private.

Carvasser: I know—and I'm glad it's there. If there's anything I hate it's being interrupted when I'm talking to a prospective customer.—Answers.

EASTER FLOWERS

ORDER EARLY

Anderson Greenhouses

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124.

The McGovern Granite Co.

MEMORIALS

C. W. HARTENSTEIN

Tel. 1621

149 Summit St.

CASINO BOWLING ALLEYS

Selwitz Block, Pearl Street

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TWO STRINGS 25c

Ladies Invited

HERRUP'S

HARTFORD CORNER MAIN AND MORGAN STS.—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS HARTFORD

Electrical Department

Located on the first floor, our new electrical department is now ready to serve you.

We have a complete line of electrical housekeeping appliances that cannot be beaten—the Graybar line. Every appliance is constructed to give years of satisfactory and efficient service. All are easy to operate and easy to care for.

We also have a complete line of the small table appliances—electric percolator sets, waffle irons, toaster, percolators, etc. This is the nationally known Manning-Bowman line. These appliances are not merely good to use, but they are handsome in design and beautiful in finish.

BUT be your own judge! We invite you to come in and see a demonstration.

Any one of these labor and time savers may be purchased on Herrup's usual easy credit terms.

Washer

This is the type washer that washes clothes so quickly that they are ready to come out almost before you realize they have been put in.

Just a touch on a button starts or stops the agitator. It's exceptionally noiseless.

Easy Credit Terms

Ironer

The new Graybar Table Top Ironer has many features for your convenience. It does double duty. Has a table-top for use all week long! It's easy to operate. It's dust-proof. Has a full floating shoe. And a presser device. You really must see it for yourself. Come in—to-morrow if possible, and see it demonstrated.

Easy Credit Terms

Graybar Motor Driven Brush Vacuum Cleaner

Whisks up all threads, hair and lint and loosens deeply embedded dirt without injury to the finest rugs. Instant control of brush. Automatically adapts itself to any thickness of rug—Doesn't drag up into nozzle.

Easy Credit Terms

Manning-Bowman Percolators

7-cup Percolator—Nickel Plated. Quick heating action. Thoroughly guaranteed finish and construction. An especially appropriate gift for new Brides.

\$7.95

Sewing Machine

Graybar Electric Sewing Machines are simple and efficient. A dependable motor that can be attached to any electric outlet furnishes the power. A slight pressure on the control starts the machine. It responds instantly and is always under full control. There are portable models with covers that lock securely, and attractive console-cabinet types to choose from. Priced as low as—\$29.75.

\$39.95

Iron

A six-pound quality iron at a surprisingly low price. Quick heating... comfortable handle... long-lived heating element... high-grade nickel finish... smooth ironing surface... pointed nose... durable cord and reversible stand.

\$3.95

Waffle Irons

Heavily nickel plated. Trough around the edge of iron catches any over-run of batter and prevents it dripping down on the base.

\$9.95

HERRUP'S

CORNER MAIN AND MORGAN STS.—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

MONEY TALKS

When you walk through the stores to see the Spring goods, the surprising values and how splendidly ready all of the stores are to give unrivaled Easter service. We too are ready to take care of the increased demand for money at this time of the year.

Whatever your needs may be, we offer you a friendly service based upon courtesy and understanding.

Ideal Financing Association, Inc.

983 Main St., Room 408, Hartford, Conn.
Frederick W. Hawkins, Mgr.
Phone 2-8632

Licensed by and bonded to the State.

Special Sale Of Watches As Confirmation Gifts

Girls' Wrist Watches \$13.50, \$15.00, \$21.00 and up

Boys' Watches \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 and up

Special! Boys' \$15 Strap Watches . . \$12.89

Nice Selection of Confirmation Cards.

F. E. BRAY

JEWELER

645 Main Street, Farr Building, South Manchester

Man in the barber's chair: I want it understood that I'm a man of few words.

Barber: I understand, sir. I'm married too.—Answers.

NEVER HAD ANY.

"It seems that the most successful marriages are those between people who are unlike."

"Yes, that is why I insist on marrying a girl with money."—Journal Amusant, Paris.

THE NEWER FROCKS FOR EASTER



DRESSES

of Crepe, Georgette, Dusk-Glow and Combinations

\$10.00 to \$39.50

GLOVES and BAGS



Shades to match the Easter Coat and Hat

POPULAR PRICES



Rubinow's

Presents a Distinguished Collection of the

NEW FASHIONS FOR EASTER WEAR

Every garment in this big display shows favored versions of the mode for Easter and Summer.

AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION WHEN YOU BUY HERE

When you purchase a garment here you can be sure that is of right quality and correct style, for our buyers carefully judge every piece of merchandise before they select or reject it.

No inferior goods are allowed to enter here simply because the price appears low—cheap goods are the most expensive in the long run.

When you see an article advertised over our name you can be certain that the quality is worthy of presenting to our customers, no matter how reasonable the price may be.

Millinery

For Easter



New Styles
Smart Colors
All Head Sizes

Novelty
Straws
Crochet
Weaves
Flowers
and
Feathers

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

THE SMARTER SPRING COATS

For Easter



Coats of All Wool Broadcloth

Kasha—Satin—Twill—Tweed

Developed in Stunning Tailored Effects or Fur Trimmed

\$15.00 to \$79.50

EASTER COATS and HATS

For Children

COATS and HATS

For Girls

2 to 14 Years

\$5 to

COATS

For Little Boys

2 to 6 Years

Some have hats to match.

\$24.95



SATURDAY SPECIAL Dance and Party Frocks

In New Pastel Shades

Of Dainty Sheer Silks
Sizes 14 to 40

\$10

Rubinow's

GARMENT FASHION CENTER
Park Building, 841 Main Street

In addition to our exceptional values, our new enlarged store offers unusual convenience for the choosing of your Easter outfit.

Trade Here For
Pleasure and Profit

SATURDAY SPECIAL SPORT COATS

In New Tweeds

Smartly Tailored
Sizes 14 to 44

\$10

**FEATURES AT STATE
FOR REST OF WEEK**

Two Today and tomorrow With
Two Today and Tomorrow With
"Chicago" Here Sunday.

Manager Jack Sanson has plenty of things to announce for State theater entertainment today, tomorrow and Sunday. In the first place he announces two big features for today and Saturday, "Something Always Happens," with Esther Ralston, and Ken Maynard in "The Canyon of Romance."

Secondly, he announces five big vaudeville acts for Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be Deno, Scanlon and Deno, the original dance quartette, in a series of novel and classic dances, and Lo and Allen, sense and nonsense of all kinds. Then there are Davis and Connie, two steppers, high and otherwise, and the Ginger Girl, a personality act. To top off the bill Waldron and Kemp will present "Just Imagination."

Then for Sunday evening and Monday the State will have the picture of Maurine Watkins' famous play, "Chicago," starring Phyllis Haver. Manager Sanson has said that the picture is one that only adults should see, although he will make no effort to keep children out.

Esther Ralston has gone and done it again! She's outdone herself in her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "Something Always Happens," now on the screen at the State theater.

"Something Always Happens" is one of the most radically different pictures that has played in this city for some time, in that it violates most of the standard rules of picture making and scenario writing.

First of all, there are no single kisses in the entire picture, and the romance of the hero and the heroine is subordinated by the ghostly happenings which take place throughout the story.

The picture opens slowly, not giving the audience even so much as a hint as to what is coming. From the moment the blonde star steps foot into a deserted, haunted house, action is the keynote—not only mysterious action, but the farcical and thrilling sort.

Something is always happening. The picture lives up to its title and not for a moment is the speediness of the story let down. Mysterious bands clutching at the beauty's throat; eerie footsteps and feet without bodies stroll around the house; sinister Chinese faces peer at her—everything that could happen to a girl and a boy in a haunted house does happen.

Miss Ralston has made a number of big successes of late, particularly "The Spotlight," "Figures Don't Lie" and "Love and Learn." "Something Always Happens" excels all the others from the standpoint of effectiveness, thrills and fine acting.

In the supporting cast are such names as Nell Hamilton, Roscoe Karns, Charles Sellon, Noble Johnson.

**SPRINKLER SYSTEM FOR
STATE THEATER BUILDING**

In order that the State theater may be made absolutely fireproof the Hoffman Brothers Enterprises, owners of the theater, are installing a complete sprinkler system which will cover the theater itself and all the rest of the building.

The work is being done by the Folket & Bishop company of New Haven and Grinnell sprinklers are being installed. The work in the theater itself is going on in the mornings when there are no moving picture shows. While the shows are going on the plumbers are working in the stores at the front of the building.

The building is of fire-resisting construction anyway, but the sprinklers are being installed as an added protection against fire.

TRICKS NEWLYWEDS

Budapest.—The newlyweds had just returned from their honeymoon. They received two tickets for "The Wedding Night." The kind donor was anonymous until they returned from the show. Then they found their apartment ransacked and a slip of paper which said, "Now you know who sent you the tickets."

More than 37 different tire sizes are manufactured, although 80 per cent of sales are confined to five sizes.

**INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
CARNEY AGENCY**

JOHN P. CARNEY
Room 4, Orford Block

**Gargle Aspirin
for Tonsillitis
or Sore Throat**

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer" tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—Ady.

**CIRCLE CLOSSES SEASON
WITH FIRST CLASS BILL**

"Irish Hearts" and "Good as Gold" Here Today and Tomorrow to End Playhouse Season.

May McAvoy is a winsome little Irish colleen in her latest and best offering, "Irish Hearts," which is one of two films showing at the Circle theater today and tomorrow. The beautiful actress has a part that fits her, although it is like no other part she has ever played.

"Irish Hearts" is one of those rare, heart-warming, mirth-provoking, transcripts of life, which leave the beholder in possession of new friends, more real than the people he meets in real life. May McAvoy as the lovely colleen who comes with her ancient and tippling old papa to meet her swaggering Emmett in America, is simply playing herself. She has always wanted to do an Irish part, with the fire and the whimsy, and Patsy Shannon is that part.

On the way over, Patsy's father steals her shamrock brooch, to pay for a drink, and Patsy believes that with the loss of the pin she loses changes for the bad. Emmett meets the two at the New York dock, but he has lost his job and Patsy has to get a position of her own, as her father feels entitled to live on the fat of the land, and does.

The second feature is "Good as Gold," starring the great playtrayer of western roles, Buck Jones.

"Good as Gold" is a story of a boy whose father was slain by claim jumpers who took a fabulously rich mine. Micky plays the part of the boy in the earlier scenes and Buck then steps into the role but under the name of "Buck Brady," an alias adopted when he begins systematically to steal the payrolls of the mining company.

Micky was selected for the part because photographs of Buck Jones, taken when he was ten years old, show him and Micky to be as alike "as two peas" when Buck was twenty years younger. The role is highly emotional and theater-goers who saw "No Man's Gold," also a Fox Film, will remember Micky as the boy in that drama.

The child actor is an outdoor boy who spends his time, when not before the camera or in school, riding, swimming and playing ball with his gang.

SHADES OF SHERLOCK
Baltimore, Md.—Curiosity killed the cat, but it cost Sylvester J. Shure \$2.45. After being directed to a street car by Patrolman Greiner, Shure insisted in shadowing the copper all over his beat. "Where you go, I go too," Shure told Greiner, Greiner happened to be going to the station, so he took Shure along and the judge fined the would-be Sherlock \$2.45.

CAVE MAN IS CAGED
Cleveland.—They do it in the movies, but when Joseph Master-son tried the cave man stuff on his particular girl friend it landed him in jail. "I was crazy with love," he pleaded when brought before Judge Mary Grossman, to explain a black eye exhibited by the object of his affections. "You're too wild," said Her Honor, "thirty days in one of the city's cages ought to calm you down a bit."

There Are Only
TWO THINGS
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We know you need painting and paper hanging done—Let us do it.
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More speed and power
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G. Fox & Co. Inc.
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Free Telephone Service From Manchester—Call 1500

Boys' Easter Apparel

Come into our spacious Boys' Shop where all that is new and correct is being shown. You will see a fine selection of four-piece suits, slip-on sweaters in exclusive designs, new neckwear, blouses and shirts, and an unequalled selection of hats and caps.

Boys' Easter Special!
Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits \$1475
Boys' "Prep" Suits \$1850



Fine quality, all wool cheviots, single or double breasted models with two pair of plus four golf knickers. Well tailored in sizes 7 to 16.

Finely tailored suits with golf and long trousers or two pair of longies. A great many are tailored by Sampeck, Penrod and other Fifth Avenue manufacturers.
Others \$14.98 to \$35.00

Boys' Topcoats and Reefers
Coats for little boys from 3 to 10, tailored in blue cheviots, tweeds, camels hair and fancy topcoating patterns. Raglan and box coat models. A great many with brass buttons which are also suitable for girls.
\$8.50 to \$19.98

Collarless Suits for the Boy 3 to 10
A splendid showing of the new collarless suits for the boy from 3 to 10. These are the last word in novelty suits. They can be worn with separate washable blouses and are practical and stylish.
\$8.98 to \$12.98
G. Fox and Co., Inc.—The Boys' Shop—Fifth Floor

Albert Steiger, Inc.
HARTFORD

The Modern Miss

Completely Outfitted for \$49.90



The Costume Sketched:

- the ensemble suit, \$29.50
- the felt hat, \$5.95
- the handbag, 2.95
- the silk hose, 1.50
- the shoes, 8.50
- the gloves, 1.50
- three-piece tweed ensemble in gray with sweater top dress, \$29.50
- black French felt hat with felt bows front and rear; copy of a Descat model, \$5.95
- tailored envelope bag of black patent, to match hat and shoes, \$2.95
- gray slip-on gloves of a fabric so fine it looks almost exactly like chamouis suede, \$1.50
- Gordon full-fashioned silk hose in gray to match gloves; all silk with lisle lined garter welt, \$1.50
- one strap pumps of black patent with straps and Spanish heels covered with genuine python, \$8.50

The Fashion Floor—4th

(Shoes Shined in the Shoe Shop Main Floor)

Full Set of TIRES!! Free! Free!

We will fit your car with a set of Hood, Goodyear or Fisk Tires. Here's how! A dollar spent with us entitles you to a free chance on this much needed automobile equipment for your car. Winning numbers will be drawn on or about May 1st and will be published in The Herald.

Hood-Fisk-Goodyear Tires
Gasoline-Retail, Wholesale
Marland Super Motor Oil the best

Batteries for your car, \$2.50 up
Grease Work. We will call for and deliver your car.
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Phone 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Manchester Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

CHICAGO

Having, in their own sordid interests, permitted gangsters, thieves, rum and dope panders, white slavers, bombers and ordinary cutthroats to take possession of their town, and being now considerably frightened at the Frankenstein monster they have conjured up, Chicago politicians have hastened to make matters worse by pulling hundreds of policemen away from their duty of guarding the public in order to protect the persons of the politicians themselves from the machine guns and bombs which they have allowed to multiply into a vast peril.

Rivalry between two great groups of competing grafters has reached the point where something very like civil war is in sight. And there appears to be not the slightest prospect of betterment in the situation unless it be through some sort of a truce batched up between these divergent gangs. Meantime, as one Chicago newspaper declares, the decent ninety per cent of the population protests loudly at the disappearance of the ordinary agencies of good order and guardianship and at its own unprotected and perilous situation.

How slender a reed these Chicagoans have to lean on in the person of the "America-first" mayor, Big Bill Thompson, may be guessed from the fact that one of the mayor's leading lieutenants has just been indicted as the head of an enormous alcohol ring. He was shouting "America first!" in a speech when a United States officer touched him on the shoulder and placed him under arrest. There is much evidence that a great proportion of Chicago's illicit rum trade passed through his hands.

But ninety per cent of the population of a great city like Chicago cannot be terrorized permanently. Once before, in the days of Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John, Chicago's respectable citizens got their dander up and swept the whole evil political gang into oblivion. They may be expected to do it again, though this time they may have to equip themselves with two-by-fours and fan several thousand human peccaries into the lake.

STRONG MEAT

This newspaper is not strong for prohibitory laws calculated to improve public morals. Not because it does not believe that there is room for improvement in the morals of a very great many persons, but because it seriously doubts whether there is wisdom enough, centered in any one individual or group of individuals, to equip that person or group as a competent prohibitor.

Morality, unfortunately, is not a scientifically definable quantity. It lacks ascertainable dimensions. Its outlines cannot be blueprinted. It cannot be weighed or measured. In no way can it be reduced to a formula. There are as many conceptions of it as there are people. It means one thing to one man or woman, another to another and nothing at all to a third. Hence those who would like to regulate morals by law have, except in certain obvious and crude relations, nothing whatever to go on—nothing but their own preconceptions, which in the light of another decade or another hour may turn out to have been ludicrously mistaken.

For this reason we are skeptical as to the usefulness of all censorship—of press, of literature, of drama, of cinema, of pulpit, of political rostrum. For this reason we would not, if we could, legally suppress such photoplays as "Chicago," which is about to be shown in Manchester; though we have rather a dubious feeling concerning them and are quite strongly under the impression that they are in bad taste. But we do feel prompted to express commendation of the policy of the management of the theatre where this film is to be shown in advising against the attendance of children upon its showings. Perhaps the commendation would be

warmer if the management were to flatly deny admission to any but adults. But it is at least a step in what seems to us the right direction to discourage the presence of children at such entertainments.

BOW-BOW!

That scarred and blood stained warrior Charles F. Plunkett, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, grew apoplectic in his righteous wrath during a discussion on "The Freedom of the Seas," at Middletown, last night, and roared—referring to Norman Thomas, peace advocate—"I don't know what war he was in, but my God I've had enough of him!"

That, of course, was a clinching argument for great navies and settled the hash of the other side.

Incidentally, however, it might not have been either unpertinent and impertinent if Mr. Thomas had mildly inquired in what war the roaring admiral himself ever saw an enemy or heard a gun fire in anger—unless it may have been two or three practice 14-inch shells, let loose from a railway battery twenty miles in the rear, which he commanded for a brief interval during the World war.

Admiral Plunkett has been what they call in the army and navy a "coffee-cooler" pretty much all his life. He has had a marvellous succession of mahogany jobs. He has had almost as much personal experience with the smoke of battle as a little girl in grade school.

That is all right enough. Probably if he had been called on to be a real fighting man he would have made good. But for red faced old bullies of his type to demand the war record of every disputant against them, when they have none worth a paper ribbon decoration themselves, is laying it on a little.

A REQUEST

The Herald has a request to make—a reasonable one, it believes. It probably has no more reason for making this request than any other newspaper in the world; nevertheless it feels that it has reason enough, and that all the rest of the newspapers could ask the same thing with plenty of justification. The request is this:

We wish that all the multitude of volunteer editors, those friendly souls who strive so earnestly to keep the Herald's feet in the correct journalistic path, who are so generous with their advice and their criticism, who would surely keep us from all errors of commission and omission if we were not too busy and too stupid always to remember their admonitions; whose sense of news values is as correct as ours is wrong, who scorn to recognize the existence of mechanical limitations, and whose ethics are incomparable loftier than those of any newspaper worker can possibly be—we wish that these unselfishly helpful individuals would each and severally sign a waiver of all compensation for their services both past and future, and permit us to file the papers away in our safe deposit box.

The reason for this request is quite obvious. Because if, some fine day by and by, it should happen to occur to all the volunteer editors, at one and the same time, to send in their little bills of consultation fees, and if we didn't have the wavers, it would bust this business enterprise higher than Gilroy's kite.

Even if a quite moderate price were attached to each bit of advice, criticism, admonition and reproof—say about five cents—we feel sure that we would be owing, on account of the past year alone, three or four million dollars. And there have been other years.

So a waiver of cash compensation is really quite earnestly desired.

BUMPER CROP

No one has ever presented the case against prohibition more startlingly, more truthfully and so succinctly as some editorial writer on the New York Telegram who produced the following classic:

Who buys the diamonds for "Diamond Joe"? Who pays for the bombs that blow up Senator Donagan's residence? Why has machine-gun assassination become a regular order of the day in Chicago? Why have the police abdicated in the matter of "these feuds between clans"?

Bootleg and underworld profits. That is the answer. The gang which is in power handles the bootleg trade. That pays for the diamonds and takes the kiddies on the well-known picnics in the summer. The coming of prohibition was a shower of gold to gangland. A new source of revenue, which made previous graft seem like small change, was opened by the Volstead law.

Millions of dollars which had previously gone in taxes to the government were diverted to the handlers of illicit liquor trade. And plus the taxes there were the profits of the increased price of potable alcohol due to the risk of handling.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(104) Twenty-six Minor Industries. Motorcycles, bicycles and parts manufactured in Connecticut during 1925 were valued at \$753,272, or 3.1% of the total for all states. Other industries in which Connecticut factories had a production value of between \$50,000 and \$1,000,000 during 1925 included the following: Lamps and reflectors (excluding electric bulbs), \$976,414, or 1.6% of the total; fancy and miscellaneous articles (not specifically classified), \$801,588, or 1.1%; photo-engraving, not done in printing establishments, \$782,707, or 1.3%; flour, feed and other grain-mill products, \$739,148, or .05%; caskets, collars, and "morricans" goods, \$706,549, or 1%; signs and advertising novelties, \$669,538, or .7%; jewelry, \$632,733, or .3%; fur goods, \$569,522, or .2%; canning and preserving, \$556,203, or .8%; models and patterns (not including paper patterns), \$529,067, or 2.3%; ice, manufactured \$517,201, or .2%.

The production of turned and carved wood in Connecticut during 1925 was valued at \$491,398, which was 1.9% of the total. Other industries in which Connecticut factories had a production value of less than \$500,000 included the following: Hats and caps (except felt and straw), \$467,900, or 1%; stereotyping and electrotyping (not done in printing establishments), \$433,721, or 1.9%; wooden boxes, except cigar boxes, \$312,949, or .2%; bookbinding and blank-book making, \$283,943, or .3%; paper goods (not specifically classified), \$22,065, or .2%; hand stamps and stencils and brands, \$227,627, or 1.4%; electroplating, \$217,972, or 1.7%; engraving, steel and copperplate, and plate printing, \$201,256, or .6%; cooperage, \$197,264, or .2%; wooden goods (not specifically classified), \$117,641, or .5%; wood engraving, \$38,551, or 7.3%; rag carpets and rugs, \$37,650, or .6%; brooms, \$36,590, or .1%.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 30.—Tens of thousands of persons, quite a few of them distinguished persons, come to and leave Washington every year, and no one ever asks them the perfectly legitimate question, likely to provoke many interesting answers: "What do you think of our government?"

This neglect may be largely due to Washington's smug sense of self-sufficiency, which is rather thick except in the case of politicians who have to count their votes closely. On the other hand, it may be that the question was put some time long ago and revealed that the average visitor never did think of his government and hardly knew he had one. Personally, your correspondent has been appalled at the number of fairly intelligent and supposedly well-informed persons who ask him whether Borah is a congressman, if Congress doesn't meet at the White House and whether every big city doesn't send a senator here.

The other day your correspondent discussed some of these ideas with Fannie Hurst, the authoress, who was here to tell the Senate committee of the horrible things she had seen in the Pennsylvania mining communities. With apologies, he asked what she thought of our government and what her friends thought.

"The outsider who comes to Washington," said Fannie Hurst, "is agreeably shocked to learn that there really is a capital. 'We, the well known people, pretend to run our government. But we aren't even close to it. We deplore a great many things, but we never bother to think about them. We don't act.'"

Did Miss Hurst, in her goings about, find any particular interest among the citizenry on what went on here?

"Not the slightest!" replied Miss Hurst. "An important and intelligent type refuses to have anything to do with it. A what's-the-use spirit is abroad in the land. And the intelligent vote in this country, under our form of government is really impervious."

Whose fault? Miss Hurst thought a few billion yards of red tape ought to be thrown out of the government. She wants the darned thing speeded up.

"The human mind," she explained, "has a certain capacity for sustained interest. Our one great defect is that we in this country are speeded up to a certain tempo. 'But the mills of these governments grind slowly. 'The rest of us are slaves to time. The government isn't and it simply doesn't keep us with the parade. It is quite natural that the foremost marchers should forget those who straggle far in the rear. 'A government of the people, by the people and for the people might be expected to cater to the temperament of the people. 'But it doesn't—and that applies to Congress, the courts and the whole system, which travails at the same old pace.'"

Miss Hurst is not one of those who crabs the Senate for its numerous investigations. The senatorial inquiry, she believes, is a vital institution.

Miss Hurst recently brought out a book called "A President is Born." Without knowing anything about the novel, your correspondent became bold and asked her when and where the next president was born. (Everyone here is asking such questions these days.) "Well, anyway," answered the lovely lady, "we know he has been born."

Your correspondent braided himself against the radiator he had been sharing with Miss Hurst and admitted the probability. But—"From the standpoint of general equipment," said Miss Hurst, who lives in New York, "it ought to be Al Smith. The whole tolerance and decency of the nation is at stake. This opposition to Smith based on his religion is probably the most important issue we have faced in a long time. Our toleration will be proved or disproved by his election or defeat. The issue is one of man's prejudice to man."

Wasn't it just possible that Smith might be licked by other factors than his religion? "I don't believe," said Miss Hurst, "that he will be defeated on any other ground."

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- MARCH 30. 1638—Boston Puritans began to settle New Haven, Conn. 1789—First meeting of Congress under the Constitution. 1822—Florida organized as a territory. 1867—Treaty with Russia for the purchase of Alaska concluded.

A THOUGHT

The tree is known by his fruit.—Matt. 12:33. 'Tis deeds must win the prize.—Shakespeare.

NEW BRITISH BOOK LAW QUICKLY FILLS SHELVES OF BIG MUSEUM LIBRARY.

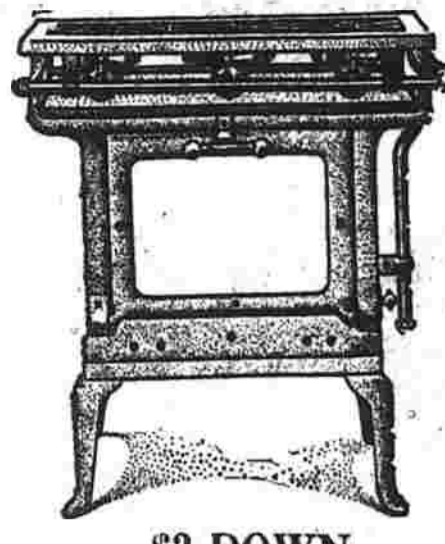
London.—The famous British Museum Library is growing rapidly. Already it has over fifty miles of shelves and over 4,000,000 books. Under Act of Parliament, a copy of every book published must be sent to the Museum Library. It is little wonder the trustees are continually searching around to find more space.

The Library houses the biggest book in the world, a tome 10 feet by 10 feet, and the smallest, a book half an inch square. Public interest in the Library is growing, and the four hundred desks under the dome are full from morning to night with seekers after information from one or another of the million of books.

A taxicab driver in New York has sued for damages because a patron shot him in the collar bone. Before you shoot a taxicab driver always ask him where he prefers to be shot.

After reading the testimony of Will Hays, we're beginning to wonder if the movies are such a safe place after all.

On the Club Plan— Three Burner Gas Ranges \$15.75

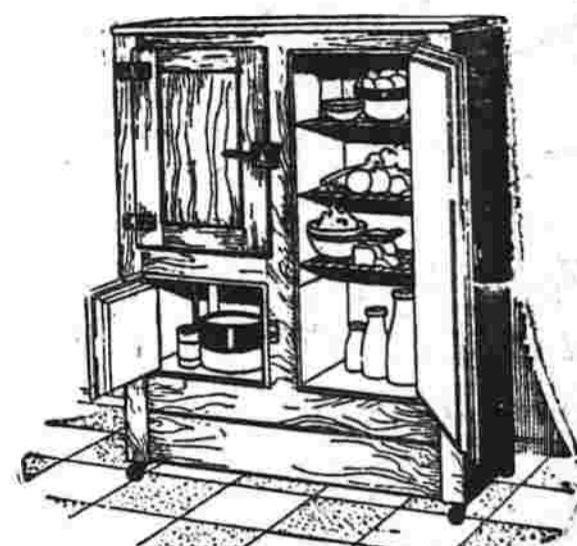


\$3 DOWN

HERE is just one of the many ranges you can purchase on the Spring Club Plan. It has three burners on top and a roomy oven. Finished in regular stove black, and black Japan, with white porcelain oven door. Pay only \$3 down—the balance on easy terms—and still take advantage of this low CASH PRICE.

Any other range in our stock—gas, coal or combination—can be purchased on the same easy terms with a liberal allowance made for your old stove.

On the Club Plan— Three Door Refrigerators \$31.95

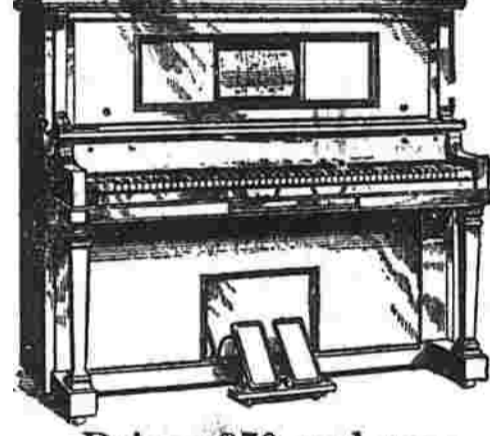


\$3 DOWN

THIS genuine Leonard Refrigerator is just one of the many different models available on the easy club plan. \$3 delivers it—pay the balance on easy terms—and still receive the low CASH PRICE. This three door model has a white enamel lining, sanitary wire shelves, patented removable drain pipe, mineral wool and asphalted felt insulation. It will hold from 75 to 85 lbs. of ice.

Trade in your old ice box, too! \$5 will be credited toward the low sale price above. Others Leonard's range in price from \$13.95 up.

On the Club Plan— Selected Rebuilt Pianos \$5 down



Prices \$50 and up

START your children on their musical education this Easter. Give them the opportunity to understand and appreciate good music and you give them the key to culture and charm, popularity and happiness. On the club plan, \$5 delivers any rebuilt upright or player in our stock, with prices ranging from \$50 to \$450. Pay the balance in 2 1/2 years and you will still receive the low Spring Sale Price!

On the Club Plan— Credenza Orthophonic Victrolas \$250

Floor Samples



\$2 DOWN

THIS Credenza Orthophonic Victrola, representing the highest development in Orthophonic reproduction, has been used for store demonstrations. These models regularly sell for \$800.00 but we are closing out a few samples at \$250. All you need pay now is \$2 for this or any other Orthophonic Victrola in our stock. Then divide the balance over a year's time and still secure the low CASH PRICE.

Be sure of having music in your home this Easter by joining this Easter Victrola Club tomorrow.

Order Draperies for Easter Now!

- 500 yards of Cretonne in large and small patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular 39c to 79c. Special, a yard .. 20c
- Sunfast Monk's Cloth, 50 inches wide, in new Spring colors. A new fabric for Spring. Special \$3.50 a yard
- Damasks, our regular high grade stock priced regularly at \$5.00 a yard. Saturday only, a yard ... \$4
- Ready-made Overdrapes with shaped valances to match. Regular \$3.75 a pair. Saturday only, pair \$1.98

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



Hope Springs Eternal



Scar Face Al Capone Rules Ring That Takes \$75,000,000 A Year From Chicago For Rum And Vice

Chicago.—On liquor gambling, vice Chicago's 3,000,000 are said to spend \$75,000,000 a year. The money is gathered, not furtively and haphazard, but openly, efficiently. Chicago's famous meat industry is managed no better than the great business of supplying Chicago's illicit appetites. Indeed the packers have not done their job as well, for they split the business a dozen ways while no Sherman anti-trust law restrains the master of Chicago's underworld. One man rules and takes his part of every dollar that flows in the tainted stream.

A while ago they said he was broke. He isn't; he has at least a million dollars. They said he had been hounded out of Chicago; he still lives here and rules. They said his power was gone, that he had abdicated; he hasn't. By the weight of brains, by force of character, by machine guns, automatic and bomb, he still enforces his tyranny over the choicest coterie of criminals ever gathered together in one long-suffering city.

Scarface Al Capone still is king. His Life Story The story of his life is a leering, mocking travesty of the typically American success story—the kind the great steel magazine tells the magazines for the edification of American youth.

American is the land of opportunity for the oppressed of Europe—Al Capone was born in Italy and came here penniless. Start humbly and learn the business from the bottom, that is the best American tradition. Ten years ago Capone came to Chicago from New York, and after working a while as a laborer, got a little job as runner and collector for a disorderly resort.

Faithful in small things, he has advanced to greater—he became supervisor over a string of houses. All great fortunes are built upon thrift as a foundation. Capone saved his pennies with Spartan self-denial and finally scraped together enough to buy a disorderly house of his own. It was the "Four Deuces," celebrated enough in the old levee district of Chicago.

Shrewd Manager The captains of industry always are looking for able men. Capone's shrewd and capable management of the "Four Deuces" was bound to be observed and to win recognition. It was not long therefore, before Johnny Torrio, lieutenant and scout for Jim Colosimo, resigning czar of Chicago's underworld, recommended Capone to the big man as one who had proved his worth and a person marked for advancement. Colosimo also had eyes to Chicago as a laborer and had worked his way up. He was naturally sympathetic toward another industrious, thrifty, ambitious young man. He included Capone in his cabinet.

Colosimo was the victim of one of Chicago's reform waves. Much to his amazement and disgust, Chicago got hot for him. He moved to Burnham, a suburb and left Torrio in command. Business was expanding rapidly, and more executives were needed. They were not developing swiftly enough within the organization, and as in the early days of steel and oil, the best way was to merge with the independents—not for their business, but to get some desired man of brains. So was Jackie Cusick taken in. He had been a "watcher boy"—soliciting customers for a gambling house and looking out for police—and had worked his way up. Colosimo made Cusick financial officer of the growing syndicate. He did the banking and kept the

A BIT PRECIOUS

Vicar (to oldest parishioner): And so you're ninety today, John? John: I be that, sir, ninety years today. Vicar: And lived all your life in the village? John: Not yet, sir.—Answers.

Cantilever The Smart Shoe For Comfort. Patent Leather \$10.00. An achievement in manufacturing has been attained in the absolute fit of this one-strap pump with flexible arch. The fit around the heels is perfect and the sides cling to the foot.

Cantilever Shoes Shop. Cor. Church and Lumball Sts Hartford. The editor of the Saturday Evening Post chides the newspapers for giving the public what it wants. Of course the 3,000,000 circulation of the Post proves it is something the public does not want.

AIRSHIPS TO TRAVEL YEARS WITHOUT STOP RICKENBACKER SAYS

Oakland, Cal.—Peering into the future less than a generation away, Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, world war ace, has visioned a world revolutionized by air transportation. "Many of you will live to see the time when great air liners, many times the size of the dirigible Los Angeles, will travel for two or three years without landing," Captain Rickenbacker told mem-

HAVE SOME GOOD MUSIC FOR SUNDAY

New Record Hits Ramona ... Paul Whiteman's Down South in Heaven, ... Virginians Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella ... Kahn's Sunshine ... Paul Whiteman's Girl of My Dreams, ... Maurice Gungsky Why Do I Love You (Show Boat) ... Nat Shilkret's Orchestra

Sheet Music

Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon. Did You Mean It. A Shady Tree. Mary Ann Back in Your Own Back Yard Sunshine Why Do I Love You (Show Boat) Good News (Good News) Is She My Girl Friend? Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella Ramona Ice Cream, You Scream, etc. I Told Them All About You. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi My Ohio Home Beloved

30¢ each Take Pictures This Week-End Get Your Films Here KEMP'S

bers of the Athenian-Nile Club here. "They will girdle the earth time and again at a speed close to 100 miles an hour," he continued. "Airships like the Los Angeles will be ferryboats, transporting passengers and cargo to these air liners. Passengers and cargo will be transferred to these sky liners 10,000 feet in the air while the liner is cruising along at a 50-mile an hour speed. "Air traffic is going to revolutionize business. The merchant who now buys on a 30, 60 or 90 day basis, will be able to buy on a 10, 20 or 30 day basis. Losses due to poor buying, obsolescence and seasonal conditions will be reduced to a minimum. "I tell you we've got to run mighty fast to keep from standing still." TOADS RAID CAFE Paris.—An exciting chase ensued through the streets and into a cafe here recently when a taxi carrying boxes containing 50 toads and black frogs from Indo-China, collided with another car. Most of them were caught. Cast-iron houses are reported to be gaining in popularity in Great Britain. Taking no chances on a war with Chicago.

VETS ORGANIZATION IN PLAN TO AID MOVEMENT FOR BOOSTING AVIATION Kansas City, Kansas.—Tentative plans for a nationwide movement to support the development of aviation along national defense and commercial lines have been adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. It was announced at national headquarters here. Upon recommendation of the 1927 national encampment, the national council of administration has voted to make this phase of peace time service one of the important features in the program of every state department. The council recommended appointment of a national committee on aeronautics, which body will create and supervise state and national campaigns for the development of interest in aviation.

The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building, South Manchester

EASTER FLOCKS Favor Scarfs and Side Fullness \$9.95 and up Also a full line: COATS SUITS ENSEMBLES \$9.95 and up There is no question but what we can fit and satisfy you. We carry plenty of large sizes. THE SMART SHOP

Alluring Millinery of Individual Smartness for Easter. Comprising a collection of the most charming models in Straws, Felts and Combinations, revealing styles that are tempting and chic as well as moderately priced. Let us help you select your hat for Easter and Spring-time wear. ALICE F. HEALEY Millinery Shop, Park Building

Landscape YOUR HOME. Ever notice the difference in attitude towards furnishing the INSIDE of the house and furnishing the OUTSIDE? It's a curious study in psychology—the working of the mind. FOR INSTANCE A man will spend from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to furnish a \$10,000 home which is nothing to get excited about BUT for the outside he invests (too often) about as follows: Lawn—scratched in ... \$ 75.00 Plants (from the neighbors) ... free Roses and Perennials ... 15.00 Shade Trees ... 12.00 Fruit Trees ... 6.00 Shrubs and Vines ... 11.00 Miscellaneous plants (maybe) ... 6.00 Total ... 125.00 (And he thinks it's a good job.) NOTHING REMARKABLE—EXCEPT THAT IT DOESN'T LOOK AS CHEAP AS IT REALLY IS. INDOORS \$3,000 to \$5,000—OUT DOORS \$125.00 IS THAT JUSTICE TO THE HOME? If the Owner Should Ask the WILSON ORGANIZATION OF MANCHESTER to change his house into a HOME, we might ask \$400 or even a thousand for the job and right here the AVERAGE man goes CLEAR UP IN THE AIR. LET'S SEE The contrast 5 years later—if he is obliged to sell. The indoor furnishing—if he's lucky bring about \$1,000—LOSS \$2,000 or more. The Home and Grounds, beautifully planted sell for \$12,000 to \$15,000—GAIN OVER \$2,000. HERE'S OUR POINT Indoor furnishings wear out—never return outlay. Outdoor furnishings are investment and increase in value yearly. We Furnish The Home—Outdoors Shall we mail our Beautiful Catalog, just out? C. E. WILSON and COMPANY, Inc. MANCHESTER Offices and Packing Cellars ALLEN PLACE PHONE 1100 302 WOODBRIDGE ST. Nurseries BRINGERS & BOUNTY WE FURNISH THE HOME—OUTDOORS

THE NASH 5-Passenger Sedan on the Big Advanced Six Chassis only \$1425 F.O.B. FACTORY. The finest family car ever sold at so low a price. You simply cannot buy finer motoring for the money than this big, fleet-looking, smartly appointed, Nash Advanced Six Sedan for five. It has the great advantage of Nash 7-bearing performance. It excels also in steering and riding ease. Specially designed, Nash alloy-steel springs plus shock absorbers, front and rear, add unusual comfort to your travel. There are optional colors to suit your taste—a smart, built-in, custom trunk, trimmed with nickel straps, for style—and 5 steel disc wheels as standard equipment. (Six disc or six wire wheels, two of them side-carried and fitted with extra tires, are optional at slight extra cost.) There's no car at its price capable of so much lasting satisfaction as this Nash Advanced Six Sedan. It's a finer mode of motoring, at a lower price! MADDEN BROTHERS Main St. at Brainard Place, South Manchester

The New Haven Dairy Ice Cream Special Offers the Best Solution of the Sunday Dessert Problem. For This Week

The Princess Brick Consisting of Maple Walnut, Lime, Pineapple and Cherry Bisque Also Bulk Ice Cream and Fancy Shapes. For sale by the following local dealers: Bidwell's 533 Main Street Edward J. Murphy Depot Square Duffy & Robinson 111 Center Street Packard's Pharmacy At the Center Farr Brothers 981 Main Street

PNEUMONIA Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

REV. COOPER MAY GO TO NORWICH

Rumor to That Effect at Conference—Holmes Case Being Tried.

(Special to The Herald)

By REV. W. D. WOODWARD
Fall River, Mass., March 30.—It is rumored at the Methodist Conference that Rev. Joseph Cooper of South Manchester is to go to Trinity church in Norwich, and take the place of Rev. J. Harlow Graham, who is to have a year to rest.

The unfortunate case of Guy Willis Holmes is proving a greater burden to this session than it did two years ago when the conference met at South Manchester. At that time Mr. Holmes was expelled after a special committee of 15 had tried him. Later an appellate court, composed of Methodist ministers from different conferences in New England, convened at New Haven, and went over the case. This court remanded the entire matter to the New England Southern Conference for re-trial. It has been decided that the case should this time be tried by the full membership (not including probationers) of the entire conference in executive session. Consequently much of the time of the brethren is taken up in these executive gatherings. While these meetings are composed exclusively of ministers, their doings are read daily by the secretary in open conference.

Center Report
Thursday morning Rev. M. E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich District, read his report, which showed progress in church enterprises both spiritual and material. For building and improvements some \$15,000 have been laid out, including \$1,000 each at South Manchester and Thompsonville; Quarryville \$450; Vernon \$115; East Hartford \$200. Manchester parsonage \$275; Hockanum \$275; and Windsorville \$450. A reduction of debts in the churches throughout the district total \$26,250.

Church Activities
Church properties sold in the district the past year have been the church in Eastford, Haddam Neck, Willington, Marlboro, and the parsonage at Gardner Lake.

At Voluntown a fifty thousand dollar church is being built to replace the one destroyed by fire last April. Gales Ferry has built a new parsonage with modern improvements costing about \$7,000.

South Manchester has paid \$10,600 on its debt; New London, \$12,000; East Hartford, \$2,350; and Thompsonville, \$3,000. Mr. Genter emphasized Willimantic Campground as a great summer center of New England for the gathering of the people, young and old, both in the Epworth League Institute and at the annual campmeeting.

Bishop Anderson passed over to the treasurer an endorsed check of \$2,189 from the Methodist Book Concern. Rev. C. D. Pierce gave an interesting resume of the work now carried on at Attleboro Springs under the direction of the New England Deacons Association.

Mrs. Anderson Speaks
Mrs. W. F. Anderson, wife of the bishop, made a short interesting address on Home Missions.

One of the features of the conference thus far was a pageant, "Tasks and Talents," which was given by girls from the Fall River Deacons Homes, under the direction of Miss Bertha Marion Hope, on Wednesday evening at the anniversary of the Board of Hospitals, Homes and

Deaconess Work, which was presided over by Rev. Kate M. Cooper of Nantucket.

The illness of Rev. J. Harlow Graham, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church in Norwich is deeply regretted by all members of the conference. His case has been referred to the Conference Board of Stewardship and Conference Relations. Sympathetic and generous consideration is expected.

Missions Anniversary
Yesterday afternoon and evening executive sessions were held. At 7:30 occurred the anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. The address was by Dr. J. S. Stowell.

Rev. Joseph Cooper was appointed by the bishop as chairman of a committee to receive memorials to be presented at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which convenes in May at Kansas City, Mo. Other members of the committee appointed were Revs. H. H. Critchlow, of Willimantic; Ira W. LeBaron, of Providence; L. C. Harris, of New Bedford, and E. J. Curry, of Bourne.

VERA REYNOLDS AND FRED HUMES AT RIALTO

Popular Stars Share Honors in Double Bill Today and Saturday.

What happens when a charming girl elopes with the wrong man only to discover the right one during the elopement?

Such is the experience of Vera Reynolds in "The Little Adventurers," which William DeMille directed and which will be one of the feature films at the Rialto Theatre tonight and Saturday. The wrong man is Robert Ober, while the right one proves to be Victor Varconi. It is in the rural retreat of the latter, a wealthy bachelor, that the winsome Vera discovers her big mistake, and that Varconi realizes bachelorhood is not all that he had first thought it to be. The comedy is packed with laughs and thrills. Phyllis Haver, Theodore Kosloff and Fred Walton also figure conspicuously in the story of the production which was adapted for the screen by Clara Beranger from A. A. Milne's stage play, "The Dover Road."

The companion-feature is called "The Border Cavalier" and it stars the daredevil Fred Humes and his Universal Ranch Riders. Thrills, action and mystery are packed into this absorbing drama of the western plains. Humes is recognized amongst the Hollywood film colony as the best horseman in pictures. In "The Border Cavalier," he certainly lives up to his reputation. Edward Laemmle directed the production.

The Rialto Short Subjects, always carefully selected, includes another new Our Gang comedy and the current chapter of that thrilling mystery serial, "Blake of Scotland Yard."

STEFANSON THRIVES ON A MEAT DIET

Boston, March 30.—Vilhjalmur Stefanson, the "Lion of the North," and his Arctic companion, Karsten Anderson are thriving on a meat diet.

Stefanson is eating mostly lamb and Anderson beef, the explorer revealed here today.

The experiment on Anderson is being conducted for one hundred days at Bellevue hospital, New York. For twenty-one hours a day, Anderson is under observation, being allowed three hours for exercise.

Stefanson believes the experiments will prove a meat diet harmless, in fact beneficial.

He also believes that within ten years airship excursions from New York and Boston will go to Peking by way of Hudson Bay and over the Arctic ocean. The Arctic climate he classified as "salubrious."

MARLBOROUGH

Robert T. Buell and T. W. Doberreutz were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Hartford next month at the Republican caucus held here recently.

Frank W. Fuller and John Walker have been summoned to do jury duty in Hartford Criminal Court.

John A. Fuller was a caller in Middletown Wednesday.

Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

COVENTRY

Mrs. Clarence Hanson last week. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Christine Pasani and Miss S. McCarth of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of the week.

Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell.

Mrs. Eva Z. Rozell has returned from the Hartford hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks.

COVENTRY

Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned home yesterday. Chas. Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kernney, who has been occupying Mr. Knoll's house, have moved to Mr. Nodine's farm. Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased the farm from Adolph Knoll's.

Mrs. John Wright underwent an operation Wednesday at the Manchester Memorial hospital for gall

stones and is reported in a very good condition. Jersey breeders and many others will be greeted to learn of the death of F. E. Duffy of West Hartford, who passed away at his home yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held from his late home in West Hartford at 2 p. m., Saturday. Mr. Duffy was well known all over the country as a breeder of pure bred Jersey cows.

Oberammergau's Passion Play owes its origin to a vow made by inhabitants of the village in 1633 in expression of gratitude at the cessation of the plague.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland welterweight, kayoed Willie Harmon, New York (3). Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, drew with Steve Nugent, Cleveland bantamweight (8).

Tommy Paul, Buffalo bantamweight, outpointed Tommy Fierro, Chicago (4).

At Philadelphia—Jake Kilraine, California heavyweight, stopped Gene Jeanette, Norristown, Pa., (7).

Is it true that people who have Liberty bonds are allowed to take a few liberties?

TIPPERARY TIM WINS

Aintree Race Course, Liverpool, Eng., March 30.—Tipperary Tim won the Grand National steeplechase here this afternoon. Billy Barton, an American bred horse and owned by Howard Bruce, of Baltimore, ran second. Only two horses finished.

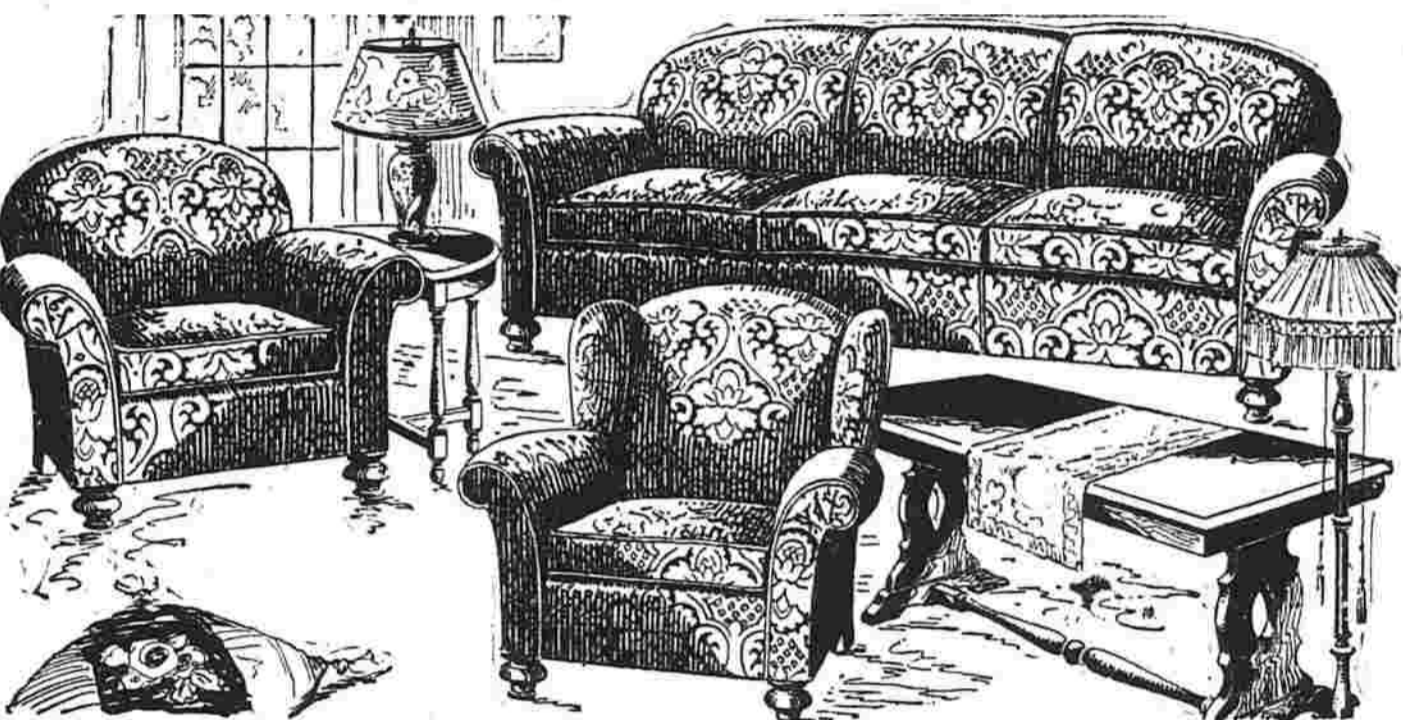
PAUL I. CARLSON
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54 Hamlin St. Phone 122-3



Are You a Happy Bride to Be!

If you are an April, May or June Bride, we want to predict that pretty soon you'll be browsing around among the beautiful things at Kane's—the store of largest assortments. It is the accepted way to start your career as a homemaker.

\$5 DELIVERS ANY OF THESE SUITES



3-pce. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite \$99
A most attractively designed suite, comprising large Divan, Arm Chair and Fireside Chair to match. Lose spring filled reversible cushions. Built to assure utmost comfort and upholstered in Jacquard velour.

9-pce. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite \$99
A tudor design of exceptional character and fine workmanship, comprising a buffet, oblong extension table, enclosed server, artistic china cabinet and six chairs (one arm chair and five side chairs) with seats of genuine leather.



4-pce. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite \$99
Every piece bespeaks quality—its design and excellent workmanship will prove a surprise when you consider the price. Of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood, artistically decorated Dresser, Chest of Drawers, French Vanity; return foot bed.

MARLOWS VALUES

REAL CURTAIN VALUES

Fine Rayon panels with fringe **\$1.00**

Marquisette ruffled Curtains with rayon inserts, complete with valance **\$1.98**

Scranton Lace Curtains of filet net and shadow lace, lowest prices in town. **\$1.69** pair up

Rayon panels with scalloped silk fringe **\$1.35**

New Criss Cross Curtains of ecru marquisette **\$2.39**

Large variety of Sash Curtains **39c** up

MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

MARLOWS VALUES

Comfortable Fibre Rockers \$7.95
For your living room, sun room or bedroom you'll find one of these splendid rockers extremely comfortable. Hand woven fibre on hardwood frames; spring bottom; has cretonne covered cushion.

Antique Finish End Tables 89c
TO-MORROW ONLY—Sale Sensation—MAHOGANY finish top, with sturdy art metal legs

Simmons Bed With Spring and Mattress \$19.95
Simmons grace-line bed, having gold colored medallions on the head and foot. Included are a link fabric spring and special mattress.

Genuine Layer Felt Mattress \$11.95
Why endure sleeping discomfort any longer when you can secure a genuine layer felt mattress at so low a price? Has rolled edge covered with high-grade art tick.

Simmons Day Bed \$21.95
This Simmons product is a high grade day bed of newest style with attractive steel ends; patent auto motion that opens into double bed; cane panels; with rolled edge cotton mattress covered in flowered cretonne.

For Ease—Cogswell Chairs \$19.95
Here's a chair that is both good looking and extremely comfortable. Upholstered in jacquard velour; mahogany finished on hardwood frame; excellent springs. An example of the savings offered.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in New England
FREE R. R. and Taxi Fares to Out-of-Town Customers—Goods Held FREE Until Wanted—Mail Orders Filled!

KANE'S

HARTFORD 1092 MAIN STREET HARTFORD

One of America's Greatest Chains of Furniture Stores

COME DOWN IN THE EVENING

If you can't get away during the day, phone 2-9281 for an evening appointment.

TOWN SERIES STARTS TONIGHT

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
 "Shanty" Hogan, the Giants catcher, celebrated his twenty-second birthday while the Giants were in spring training. In an exhibition game that day he got two hits.

COLLINS LIKES COHEN
 After watching Andy Cohen in an exhibition game this season, Eddie Collins announced Cohen would make the Giants a very valuable man even if he didn't hit more than his weight.

WORK PLEASURES HENDRICKS
 "Pid" Purdy, Seattle outfielder, who now belongs to the Cincinnati Reds, has turned out to be one of the most promising rookies owned by that club.

MUFFED THIRD CHANCE
 When Johnny Risko copped a decision over Jack Sharkey the other night, it was the third time Sharkey muffed a chance to get a title crack at Gene Tunney.

FARMS OUT TO ATLANTA
 Doug Wycoff, former Georgia Tech football star, who tried out with Washington, has been farmed out to the Atlanta Southern Association club.

ONE OF TALLEST HURLERS
 Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati hurler, is one of the tallest men in the big leagues. He is five inches more than six feet tall.

Sekyra Gets Real Big Test In Lomski Bout Tonight



Leo Lomski



Joe Sekyra

After the dismal showing that was made by all the entries in the Rickard heavyweight elimination tournament a search is on again for the young unknown who will come up from nowhere as Jack Dempsey did and become a champion and a millionaire.

Numbers of youngsters have tried and failed in the last ten years and they are still falling. Young Stribling looked like the "real find" for a while but he never progressed beyond a three-quarter stage.

At the present time a pleasant young man from Dayton, O., Joe Sekyra, is receiving a lot of attention. He has been no world beater so far but he is only past the novice stage and he had beaten some good men like Yale Okum and other good club fighters of New York.

His first real test—and it will be a real one—will be applied in Rickard's Garden tonight when he meets Leo Lomski. Some critics think his managers are rushing him but the youngster is strong and willing and he can't be tested younger.

Lomski, one of the best light heavyweights in the class, had Tommy Loughran, the champion, on the floor twice in the first round of their recent fight and Loughran admitted he was hit so hard he didn't know where he was for three rounds.

Sekyra naturally would like to have the light heavyweight title but he and his managers are more interested in his prospects for the heavyweight championship and he is growing out of the 175 pound class.



CAUSE FOR CHEERING

Now that the United States has recaptured its indoor tennis championship from France and since peace within the political circles of the association will make available the services of Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter for the Davis cup campaign, the cheer leaders of the American boosters are ready to make merry over the 1928 prospects.

On the surface it was a relief to notice that for the first time since 1925 no Frenchman was able to sail back home with the indoor trophy, but the reason for the first cut in the French domination of the international courts was not so flattering to American tennis.

France did not continue the habit of beating all the best players in this country indoors and outdoors because none of the French players felt sufficient honor to be obliged to play in the tournament. If the young Frenchmen are just as blasé and casual about the outdoor championship, one of the American boys may recapture the trophy that René Lacoste took away twice from Bill Tilden.

To those who are distressed by the lack of harmony around domestic or professional firebrands, the termination of the feud between Tilden and the association meant better prospects for American success in the campaign to bring back the Davis cup from France.

This is hardly logical, however. The United States was counting all the time on shooting Tilden and Hunter at all the foreigners who have to be met in the cup contests. The fact that Tilden had his back patted won't put any braces around his knees to hold him up in a hard fifth set, and it won't stabilize Hunter's game to have him hailed as a first-line cup defender and second ranking American star.

Hunter knows as well as other informed critics that he is ranked as the No. 2 player because Vinnie Richards turned professional and Bill Johnston slipped. His elevation to the place just removed from the top is due not to his own motive power, but to the failure of other and better players.

Richards fears Japanese. Some of the rabid rooters who are always shouting red, white and blue, seem to think that the United States already is in the challenge round against France and that when the time comes for France to lose, the victor will be the United States.

Careful observation and hard facts lead to a different belief. Vinnie Richards, for one, thinks that Japan will be the next serious rival of France. Richards, whose private opinions about the amateur game and the association do not influence his judgment, returned not long ago from an extensive tour of France. Richards saw more prospects in Japan than in any other foreign country.

The prospects for the future found among the young players in the United States are none too encouraging, as it will be demonstrated when Tilden and Hunter are nominated to do all the heavy playing in the cup campaign.

The tennis association opposed Tilden's suggestion that the American challengers play through the preliminaries in the European zone. Tilden said that he and Hunter

REC FIVE FAVORED TO WIN OPENING BASKETBALL GAME

LIBERTYS CLINCH TITLE, 70 TO 63

Trim Highland Park By Record Score; Beers Gets 41 Points; Libertys Meet Warriors.

By defeating Highland Park in a record scoring game last night at the K. of C. hall the Libertys won the championship of Division Two of the Junior League and became eligible to play the Warriors, winners of Division One for the junior championship of the town.

The score of the game, 70 to 63, a total of 133 points, is a record for the league and Beers of the losers hung up an individual scoring record of 49 field goals and three fouls, a total of 41 points. Spencer was high score man for the winners with 21 points.

In the second game, the Phantoms defeated the High School Olympics 54 to 26 and advanced out of the cellar. The Phantoms entered the league when the Polish A. C. withdrew and took up their standing with no victories and six defeats. Since then they have been the sensation of the league winning all of their games. The Phantoms are without doubt one of the best junior teams to appear on a local court in many years.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Libertys	8	2	.300
H. S. Olympics	5	6	.450
Phantoms	4	6	.400
Highland Park	4	7	.369

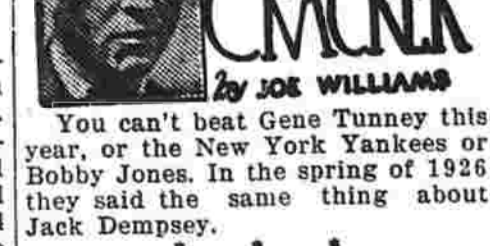
Libertys (70)				
	B.	F.	T.	
Spencer, lf.	19	1	21	8
Seclert, rf.	4	5	13	8
Welles, c.	8	1	17	6
Wintler, lg.	6	6	13	1
Eells, rg.	1	1	1	0
Gillman, rg.	0	0	0	0
Total	28	14	70	

Highland Park (63)				
	B.	F.	T.	
Gorman, lf.	2	1	5	1
Bentley, rf.	1	1	3	1
C. Dougan, c.	1	0	2	4
B. Dougan, c.	4	0	8	4
Beers, lg.	19	3	41	8
Rohan, rg.	2	0	4	2
Total	29	5	63	

Phantoms (54)				
	B.	F.	T.	
Rean, lf.	2	2	6	2
Kerr, rf.	7	2	16	7
Healy, c.	7	3	17	7
H. Moriarty, lg.	2	3	7	4
Dowd, rg.	4	0	8	2
Total	22	10	54	

H. S. Olympics (26)				
	B.	F.	T.	
Nicola, rg.	0	1	1	0
Schiebel, lg.	0	0	19	1
Siamond, c.	1	3	5	0
Courtney, lf.	4	0	8	0
S. Moriarty, rf.	1	0	2	0
Total	11	4	26	

Individual Scoring of Libertys				
	B.	F.	T.	G.P.
Welles	67	16	150	11
Spencer	65	15	145	11
Wintler	28	33	109	11
Hanson	40	5	85	9
Seclert	36	11	83	19
Gillman	7	2	16	7
Eells	0	2	2	5
Karvalis	0	0	0	1
Total	253	54	590	11



THE NUT CRACKER
 BY JOE WILLIAMS

You can't beat Gene Tunney this year, or the New York Yankees or Bobby Jones. In the spring of 1926 they said the same thing about Jack Dempsey.

BILL TILDEN DEMANDS THAT THIS YEAR'S DAVIS CUP TEAM TRAIN FOR SIX MONTHS. TOO LONG, SAYS O'GOFFY, TO TOLL FOR A TROPHY THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY DO ANYBODY IN THIS COUNTRY ANY GOOD.

Now there are seven men • hurling their deft at Gene • Tunney. They are Sharkey, • Risko, Heaney, Uzcudun, God- • loney, Phil Scott and Jack De- • laney. In order to hurl a deft, • it seems, you first must be • eliminated.

Another elimination tourney is suggested by some paranoiac scribers in New York. We suggest that if Rickard adopts this procedure, he hold the affair in some roomy telephone booth.

A man with two wooden legs wants to fight Tunney. This may be just the bout Tex is looking for.

Clarke Griffith sees the World Series of 1928 between the Senators and Giants. The rest of us may see a couple of other teams.

Yesterday's Difficulties Patched Up; Tonight's Game at Rec Starts at 9 O'Clock; "Red" Ball of Springfield to Referee; South Favorite But May Be Overconfident; Fay's Team Powerful.

OFFICIAL LINEUPS:

REC FIVE	COMMUNITY
Mantelli, rf.	Ig, Stavniksky
Faulkner, lf.	rg, Kelly
Norris, c.	c, Fay
Madden, rg.	lf, Gallagher
Bissell, lg.	rf, Hurley

Referee: "Red" Ball.

BY TOWN STOWE

With yesterday's discouraging difficulties patched up to the satisfaction of all concerned, the north and south will renew relations on the basketball court tonight, on a comparatively even basis for the first time in modern sport history. The town championship is at stake.

The first game between the Rec Five and the Community Club, which will be played in the School Street Recreation Center gym, is expected to draw at least half a thousand spectators and probably many more. Play will start promptly at nine o'clock with "Red" Ball, Massachusetts' Dick Dillon, doing the officiating.

The Rec Five will enter the series about a 7 to 5 favorite due principally to the fact that it has played together longer and has compiled a more creditable record. However, many are taking the Community much too lightly. On paper, man to man, the north appears fully as strong as the south and its chances of winning are not nearly as slim as some would lead you to believe.

It should be a great battle. May the better team win.

Yesterday morning it looked as if there might not be any series at all. However, cooler heads intervened and an agreement was reached late in the afternoon as to the front page of The Herald last night.

The Community, composed as it is of many players, will stand a better chance of winning tonight on the Rec's own floor than at the armory next week. Why? Because the Rec gym is much narrower than the armory surface and the Community's defense should be better on a smaller court.

The writer may be all wrong, but it does seem that it ought to be able to organize a much more effective defense on the Rec floor than the armory. And for that reason, it is figured that the Community ought to make a good showing tonight. To be sure, the Rec should be benefited by playing on its own floor, but this advantage should not be outstanding.

There is no denying the fact that the Rec has a mighty fine team this season. It is one of the best combinations that has been put together in town in several years and has done a great deal toward reviving interest in basketball in Manchester. The fact that the Rec has won ten of thirteen games without the services of a coach, speaks in its own defense. Under the supervision of Director Lewis Lloyd and Manager Ben Clune, the team has polished off some stiff opposition. Among the highlights are two decisions over the Hartford Knights of Lithuania and the Holyoke Falcons; also the Philadelphia Colored Giants.

What's more, the Rec has made plenty of cash while rolling up its splendid record. Director Loyd allowed the writer to glance over the financial statements of each game the Rec has played the other day as proof that a report that two of the Rec players are getting paid for their services, is false. In the thirteen games, the Rec has cleared exactly \$311.60. Over a hundred dollars was made on the games with the Giants and the third and deciding K. of C. contest.

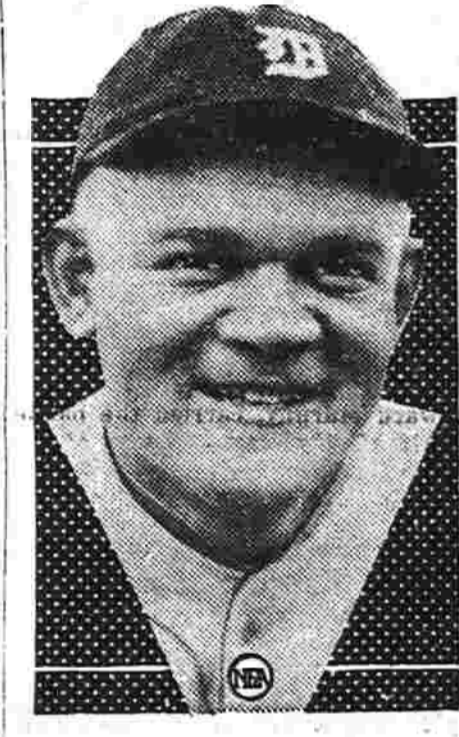
The Community Club, however, has been severely handicapped for lack of proper facilities and yet it has made a better record than any north end team in many years. The Harding school gym on Hollister street, small as it is, has drawn some good sized crowds and some mighty good attractions have been brought there at no little expense. Starting with practically no talent, Coach Jerry Fay has moulded together a strong outfit.

Coach Fay, a student of Thorn at Grove City, has spent no little time organizing a strong five-man defense. Fay's style of defense is different from the one which most teams use. Most defenses reach just outside the foul circle, but the Community's defense is extended to the middle of the floor and the players take their man as he breaks through.

The fact that both teams play a man to man defense means that the fans are going to have a lot of fun. For example, Captain George Stavniksky, rated as the best basketball player in Manchester, and Elmo Mantelli who doesn't come far behind him, will probably guard each other. The battle between "Cap" Bissell and "Babe" Hurley also ought to be a humdinger.

Jerry Fay was undecided until last night whether or not he would play tonight. However, following a stiff workout, he informed the writer that he would be in the starting lineup. Jerry admitted that he is far from being in as good condition as he was when he was

ARMY PRODUCT



Chalmers Clissell, the high-priced rookie shortstop with the Chicago White Sox, is not the only rookie, 1928 model, to break into the major leagues from the army outfit. Paul Easterling, with the Tigers, was a buck private in Uncle Sam's army only two years ago. When he got a chance, he joined the Seattle club and after spending last season in the Three-Eye League, where he batted .342, the Tigers bought him for a big chunk of cash in addition to sending Art Rube to Seattle.

TO PLAY WITH MEXICAN TEAM

Robert Kinsey, former California tennis star, will be a member of Mexico's Davis Cup team this year.

OLDEST PITCHER WITH REDS

Adolfo Luque, the Cuban hurler, is the oldest pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds. He is 37 years old.

PICKS YANKEES AND CARDS

Babe Ruth thinks the next world series will be played between his own club, the Yankees, and the St. Louis Cards.

captain of the Grove City College team two years back. His presence, however, is expected to prove a big help to the Community, not necessarily as a scoring man, but as a leader and the backbone of the defense. Norris will have to step to outside him.

The writer believes that the Community's biggest handicap will be committing personal fouls. Tendency to do so has, to a great extent, been caused by playing on such a small court as the Harding gym and maybe when the Community gets on a bigger floor, it will fare much better. This remains to be seen.

It has been decided to make one standard price of admission to all of the games—fifty cents. This goes for men, women and children. Arthur McKay's Serenaders will play for dancing. There will be a preliminary game starting at 7:30 but this has not been announced. Either the Rec Girls or the West Side Rec teams will play, it is understood. Their opposition is not known. The doors will open at seven o'clock or earlier, and the best advice is to come early if you want a seat. This morning's rain was not expected to continue all day. But if it does, it should not seriously affect the attendance.

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GLENNEY'S
 TINKER BUILDING

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30.—Their second consecutive defeat by the Buffalo Bisons yesterday, 3 to 2, gave the Yankees a record of nine defeats in ten starts.

The world's champions will pack their grips today and head west for a tour of the Minor League belt.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.—The Robins trounced the Braves again at Miami yesterday, 2 to 1. Elliot and Ehrhart allowing but five hits, Brooklyn also got but five bingles off Goldsmith and Robertson, but these included a homer by Hendrick and a triple by Henline.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30.—The New York Giants will take on the local Minor League team today. Pitchers Barnes, Cantwell and Fitzsimmons were left with the second team in the warmer climes around Atlanta, as all three are backward in their training and need sunshine and work.

BUNION DERBY

Moriarty, New Mexico, March 30.—Thirty-five miles over rolling hummocks of sand dotted with pine trees, Moriarty also got but five bingles off Goldsmith and Robertson, but these included a homer by Hendrick and a triple by Henline.

Arne Souminen, Detroit doctor, led the van through the Seven Springs—Moriarty, took 29.5 miles, covering the distance in four hours and sixteen minutes. His elapsed time for the 92.15 miles is 154:32.05.

Ollie Wantien, diminutive New York Finn, now nineteenth in elapsed success in his battle with "shin splints."

NEWT MOORE FARMED OUT

The Yankees' brother act was divided recently when the New York club farmed Newt Moore, brother of Wiley Moore, out to the Selma, Ala., team for seasoning.

Masons Win Bowling Title When Cubs Stumble

Highland Park Kayoes Grid Champs In Second Round After Shellacking

Masons Get Four From Beethoven But Cubs Win Only Three; Night of Upsets; League Ends Next Week.

The Masons assured themselves of first place in the Herald Bowling League last night when they picked up four points at the expense of the Beethoven Glee Club while the Cubs could win only three from Highland Park.

These results increased the Masons' lead from four to five points and make it impossible for the Cubs to win, or even tie, the Masons for first place by winning all three games from them next Thursday night when the league comes to a close. Last time the Masons and the Cubs met, the former boosted its stock four points.

Last night's matches were crammed with upsets. The British Americans took four points from the West Side Rec and the St. Bridget's church team annihilated the Cloverleaves in the same manner and extent. The Knights of Pythias picked up three points at the expense of the Knights of Columbus and now are tied for last place with Highland Park as the league prepares for its final session. The K. of P. has the toughest opposition for next week (West Side Rec) and Highland Park (Beethoven) and stands a better chance to emerge from the cellar.

In triumphing over the Beethoven, the Masons can assure themselves of a most deserved honor. All season long, throughout the twenty-one matches that they have rolled, the Masons have used practically the same five men. There are two or three who are drafted into service, but this was only in an emergency. The same five veterans, Herb Stevenson, Irving Wickham, Sam McAdams, Captain Mike Kops and Howard Murphy, carried the team through all the way. Last night, Murphy was in no condition to bowl, having a bad cold. Still, the Masons would make no changes. And not because they didn't have anyone to put in his place, for included in their eligibility list, is none other than Axel Anderson, the best bowler in the Commercial League.

The Masons took the first game by 27 pins after a lively tussle and then walloped the Beethoven by 71 in the next. The third was closer with the Masons winning by 14 pins after a nip and tuck struggle. While Highland Park gets the bulk of the credit for knocking the Cubs out of the running for the pennant, the fact still remains that the Cubs have only themselves to blame. The disaster came in the second game in which the football champs only dropped 451 pins against 473 for Highland Park.

The Cubs had taken the first game by the exceptionally one-sided score of 103 pins and perhaps were a bit over-confident. At least, not one of their scores even came close to a hundred. The Cubs took the last by 60. It was a tough blow for the Cubs as they had been hoping to get a shot at the Masons with only four points separating them. Now, all they can possibly do next Thursday night is to cut the Masons' lead to a single point, but the latter, of course, will still be champions.

In scuttling the West Side Rec craft, the British Americans hit good scores—524, 468 and 500. The Rec, however, was below par. Josh Flemming led the pack with 128 but Alex Wilson's scores of 109, 107 and 127 were even better on the long run.

The Cloverleaves did not roll impressive scores against the St. Bridget's team but the latter team hit 507, 476 and 456. The last game was decided by three pins, but the church boys won the other two easier although the second was also close. By winning the four points, the St. Bridget's are assured of not finishing in last place.

After taking a bad lazing the first game, the K. of P. came back strong at the K. of C. and won the last two games by enough pins to get the total pinfall point too. They hit 510 in their last effort when Derrick rolled 113 and C. Magnuson 122. Frank Cervini, individual bowling average leader, dropped a bit rolling but 108, 91 and 86. But for that matter none of the leaders, Tommy Conran, Ernie Wilkie or Howard Murphy hit scores worth bragging about.

The Center Church and the Bon Ami had a real battle, with the former getting three points. All games were very close and not decided until the last two team boxes. The first was decided by six timbers, the second by eight and the third by twenty-two. The victory put the two teams on a tie in points—44 apiece.

DONLON GETS IN MOVIES.

Mike Donlon, former National League star, working with Richard Dix on a baseball movie to be titled "Knocking 'Em Over."

The Scores

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	P.
Masons	44	15	66
Cubs	44	19	61
W. S. Rec	38	25	51
K. of C.	36	27	49
Cloverleaves	34	29	46
Bon Ami	34	29	44
Center Church	32	28	44
Brit. Amer.	22	41	32
Beethoven	25	35	30
St. Bridget's	22	41	29
Highland Park	19	44	24
K. of P.	20	43	24

Last Night's Results
Masons 4, Beethoven 0.
Cubs 3, High. Park 1.
K. of P., K. of C. 1.
St. Bridget's 4, Cloverleaves 0.
Center Church 3, Bon Ami 1.
Brit. Amer. 4, W. S. Rec 0.

FINAL NIGHT'S MATCHES
At Conran's
Rec. vs. K. of P.
St. Bridget's vs. Bon Ami.
At K. of C.
Cloverleaves' vs. Center Church
At Murphy's
Highland Park vs. Beethoven.
Brit. Americans vs. K. of C.
Cubs vs. Masons.

MASONS (4)		
H. Stevenson	102	100
I. Wickham	100	85
S. McAdams	94	100
F. Coleman	98	106
H. Murphy	99	92
Total	479	506

BEETHOVEN (6)		
C. Gustafson	89	78
H. Bolln	79	83
P. Gustafson	83	86
E. Johnson	106	85
C. Hansen	97	102
Total	452	435

CUBS (3)		
Suhle	97	95
Finnegan	129	81
Nelson	102	93
Anderson	112	90
Wilkie	98	92
Total	538	451

HIGHLAND PARK (1)		
Hussey	89	81
Todd	86	81
Donnelly	75	87
Nichols	101	103
Miner	84	111
Total	435	473

BRITISH AMERICANS (4)		
Taggart	116	84
Flemming	128	104
Kane	82	82
Stevenson	89	91
Wilson	109	107
Total	524	468

WEST SIDE REC (0)		
Schubert	89	88
Hansen	106	94
Metcalf	88	96
Shea	100	82
Canada	106	94
Dummy	—	82
Total	489	470

ST. BRIDGET'S (4)		
Varrick	107	92
La Chappelle	105	96
Chartier	90	101
Kataveck	105	92
Kebart	100	102
Total	507	476

CLOVERLEAVES (0)		
Lippencott	83	76
Brennan	97	95
McLagan	88	90
Kaminsky	89	92
Conran	76	106
Total	434	463

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS (1)		
O'Leary	94	93
Sheridan	97	84
Reggatts	119	86
Taylor	82	91
Cervini	108	91
Total	500	445

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS (3)		
G. Magnuson	86	85
Starkweather	82	87
H. Magnuson	82	87
Derrick	79	89
C. Magnuson	105	99
Total	434	458

BON AMI (1)		
Keeney	82	94
Brainard	88	79
Allen	88	91
Brennan	85	89
Browski	100	103
Davidson	—	85
Total	453	456

CENTER CHURCH (3)		
Nelson	88	80
Hahn	101	103
Dalson	83	88
Thomson	84	82
Humphries	103	95
Total	459	448

PROMISING PIRATE ROOKIE
One of the most promising youngsters uncovered by Pittsburgh this year is Fred Fussell, pitcher with Wichita Falls in the Texas league last year.

TUNNEY NOW OWNS PUBLICITY AGENT

Champion Hereafter Will Always Have Someone to Speak For Him to Reporters.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 20.—Realizing that something is wrong and being reasonably certain that it can't be himself, Brother Tunney has acquired a public relations man to present him in such a way that, hereafter, Brother Tunney and the populace will be just like that. This developed today when Mr. Steve Hannigan arrived in the north to announce that he had taken over the matter of presenting the real Tunney to those whose normal conversation begins with "hoosey" and end with "blah."

It is gathered, too, that Mr. Hannigan will act as official buffer around the camp of the champion at Speculator. Buffing neatly and quickly while you wait, is Mr. Hannigan's motto, and he guarantees to make an oral punch in the nose feel exactly like a friendly handshake sounds or something.

Match Misunderstanding.

In any case, there are to be no more misunderstandings between Brother Tunney and the public. In this connection, it might be mentioned that there have been plenty on both sides, it being something of a moot question which of the two has misunderstood the other the most. Brother Tunney, being still in a daze over the phenomena of overnight notoriety more than two years after it happened, hasn't been able to grasp the necessity of living up to the popular conception of his role. The police, being equally at a loss to account for a champion who does exactly as he wishes, immediately took the only course that seemed open to it. It decided to re-resent him.

It is difficult to say just how much of this represents a hangover from fancied grievances of the past. Certainly, Brother Tunney is becoming less and less abortive to the public taste as he goes along with a little more help from the New York State Athletic commission he may be running for president yet. The commission has decided to heckle him about accepting challenges from Joe Windmill, Luke McLuke or somebody and, before it gets through, it will have made a first class martyr of the man.

Wants to Fight.

Anyhow, eulogies concerning his fetching personality have begun to adorn the public prints and he can't go behind the fact that, as a fighter, he is one of those twentieth century nobilities who wants to fight. I should say, offhand, that one more victory in defense of the title will prove about all Brother Tunney needs to put himself over like a caropy, more or less.

It is learned today from Mr. Hannigan that the champion is coming north on April 15 and immediately will begin active training for the big fight with Windmill or McLuke, depending upon which of the two proves to be the more meritorious. It was learned today from Mr. Will Gibson, whose still small voice is raised in behalf of Brother Tunney strictly in the latter's absence, that there probably will be one Tunney fight this summer, regardless of official edicts.

Another Flowers Fighting Cecil Flowers, a brother of the late Tiger Flowers, is fighting around Georgia, trying to establish a ring reputation like his brother had.

BIGBEE WITH PORTLAND Carson Bigbee, who a few years ago was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will patrol an outfield for Portland in the Pacific Coast League this year.

MAY LAND IN MAJORS Johnny Prudhomme, a big hurler, is said to be the best prospect for the major leagues on the Toronto International League club this season.

FOXY PHANN IN THE TRAINING CAMPS



Two upsets featured the fights at the Massasoit Club at Foot Guard hall, Hartford last evening and gave the Manchester fans a big thrill. Ray Sanborn, who was defeated by Vic Carlson, came back and defeated the Terryville boy and Ray Taylor, of Terryville, kayoed Joe Champ. These were the highlights of the bill.

Following are the results of the bouts:

- 116 pounds, Brownie Tucker, Hartford, defeated Al Marconi, Windsor Locks; 126 pounds, Minty Walsh, New Britain, knocked out Howard Kirkley, Hartford, first round; 118 pounds, Ray Strong, Hartford, defeated Jake Yanks, New Britain; 145 pounds, Don Lannatti, Windsor Locks, won from Steve Kasper, Terryville, foul in third round; 155 pounds, Jack Kelly, Windsor Locks, won on technical knockout first round from Nelson Sharpe, Hartford; 139 pounds, Frank Cugno, New Britain, defeated Tony D'Annunzio, Hartford, fourth round; 115 pounds, Jimmy Walsh, New Britain, defeated Louis Marconi, Windsor Locks; 145 pounds, Art Pollitzer, East Hartford, knocked out Oscar Knight, Hartford, second round; 140 pounds, Pancho Villa, Hartford, defeated Gene Martin, Terryville, four rounds; 132 pounds, Ray Taylor, Terryville, knocked out Joe Champ, Hartford, second round; 147 pounds, Vic Morley, Hartford, defeated Johnny Clench, Hartford, second round; 155 pounds, Ray Sanborn, Hartford, knocked out Vic Carlson, Terryville, third round.

SANBORN KNOCKS OUT MAN WHO BEATS HIM

Thirty-two candidates reported at the first call for Trade school baseball practice of the season yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Although only two regulars remain from last year's team, the prospects for the season look promising. Director A. A. Warren said after practice:

The team will be coached by Director Warren himself this season. John E. Echmalian who directed the team last season will be unable to fulfill this capacity because of business connections at Cheney Brothers afterwards.

The only two regulars from last season are Johnny Adams, star pitcher and Bill Ramsey, outfielder. The list of candidates is as follows:

- Landeen, 1st, 3rd, or pitch; Christensen, 1st; Ramsey, field; Wells, outfield; A. McBride, field; Connelly, catch; E. Carlson, 2nd; Taylor, 1st; Casagrande, catch; Lauridsen, 3rd; Metcalf, ss; Corso,

If; Robotti, cf; John Adams, lf; Campo, ss; Emeric, c; Dahms, cf; Angell, outfield; Allen, outfield; Carroll, rf; Kravonka, c; DeMarzio, 3rd; Lane, lf; Tirone, 3rd; Jullan, rf; Russell, 1st, outfield; Rizza, rf; Panciera, lf; Lahren, rf; Barnes, lf; Semling, lf; Valentin, lf.

Thirty-Two Candidates Report For Trade Nine

Director Warren to Coach Team This Season Because Echmalian Is Not Available to Afternoon Duty.




What is the earliest record played as a double-header being play? *ed in the major leagues? *What is the first formal *billiard contest ever played in the United States?

The first double-header ever played is believed to be the one played on October 9, 1886, between the Philadelphia and Detroit National League clubs. The second game went only six innings.

On May 13, 1854, at Syracuse, N. Y., Joseph N. White of New York and George Smith of Elmira, N. Y., met to play "four ball" billiards in what is considered the first match of any dependable record.

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A free monthly inspection service is included in this broad contract, and minor damages to your tires are repaired without any cost to you. You now have the same protection for your tires, if anything happens to them, as you have on your car.
Should you ruin a tire—it will be replaced without delay to you. All you do is to bring it in and we will give you a new tire, deducting only for the natural wear of the tire (1-12) for each month or fraction thereof used.
But if your tires sustain only minor injuries the repair will be made and you save the expense.
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CONNECTICUT HAS DEATH A DAY BY AUTOMOBILES; 95 PER CENT CARELESSNESS

Hartford, Conn.—Connecticut's commissioner of motor vehicles has discovered that thirty-two persons were injured and \$7,570 worth of property destroyed every day in the year in within the state's borders. And except for nine days in the year there was an average of one death per day in 1927 as a result of autos.
Of the 26,832 accidents in 1927 the state motor vehicle commissioner finds ninety-five per cent due to carelessness.

Sweden receives 68,000 foreign tourists every year of whom one-eighth are Americans, who make an average sojourn of 19 days and leave about \$6,000,000.

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1—1923 Dodge Sedan	\$240, down payment \$96
1—1926 Dodge Sport Tour.	\$400, down payment \$160
1—1925 Studebaker 2 door Sedan (like new)	\$575, down payment \$230
1—1922 Studebaker Coupe	\$200, down payment \$80
1—1926 Overland Coach	\$240, down payment \$96
1—1925 Jewett Brougham	\$300, down payment \$120
1—1925 Jewett Touring	\$200, down payment \$80
1—1926 Chandler Coach	\$390, down payment \$156
1—1926 Ford Coupe	\$200, down payment \$80
1—1922 Dodge Touring	\$150, down payment \$60
1—1923 Nash Touring	\$100, down payment \$40
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan	\$100, down payment \$40

Used Trucks

1—1924 Dodge Truck	\$240, down payment \$96
1—1924 Dodge Truck	\$175, down payment \$70
1—1924 Dodge Truck	\$275, down payment \$110
1—1925 Reo 1 1/2 ton	\$350, down payment \$140

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, March 30.

WOO of Philadelphia will broadcast three of the big highlights for Friday night. At 8 o'clock may be tuned in a program of Good Friday music rendered by the studio orchestra. In this concert will be included the beautiful "Angelus" from Second Symphony by Haydn. Half an hour later an operatic ensemble will stage the "Chimes of Normandy" and at 10 o'clock a schedule of Eastern sermons has been arranged for the Europeans, a mixed quartet. James Caruso's orchestra will be the drawing card for the White Rock concert through WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30, and at 9 some same stations will offer the Wrigley musical review. Kolm Hager, one of the best known baritone in radio circles, will be the guest artist of WJZ's Fro-loj hour at 8:15. Two request numbers, "My Little Banjo" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine" will be included in Mr. Hager's recital. Old Southern music and songs will tempt lovers of harmony to WJVA at 8:15 when a Negro male quartet, assisted and accompanied by an ensemble of country fiddlers, will take over the microphone. Other features for Friday night will be a dramatic club program through WJZ at 8, concerts by the Bohemians, a mixed quartet through WCX-WJR and the Illinois Central Choral Society through WLS both at 10, and choral music by the Apollo male quartet through CNRT at 10:30.

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

Leading East Stations.
 7:25-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
 8:00-Old favorite songs.
 8:30-Soprano, pianist, banjoist.
 9:30-Celebrities concert orchestra.
 9:30-April Fool program.
 10:30-Three dance orchestras.
 10:30-WEA, BALTIMORE-1050.
 6:30-Studio dinner music.
 7:30-Soprano, tenor.
 8:30-Musical memories.
 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.
 9:30-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-Studio ensemble, tenor.
 4:13-WNAC, BOSTON-650.
 6:30-Orchestra; talk; pianist.
 8:30-Soprano, contralto.
 8:30-Studio organ recital.
 9:30-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.).
 11:10-Dreyer's orchestra.
 11:30-WGR, BUFFALO-900.
 7:30-Radio readers hour.
 8:00-WEA programs (3 hrs.).
 11:30-Van Surrant orchestra.
 12:00-All-night program to 6:45 a.m.
 5:45-WNAC, BUFFALO-650.
 8:00-Fro-loj hour with WJZ.
 9:00-WOR True Stories.
 10:00-WOR smoker; pianist.
 4:25-WW, CINCINNATI-700.
 8:00-Art publishing program.
 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.
 9:30-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-Yasabonds orchestra.
 10:30-Cavaliers organist.
 8:00-WEA programs to 11:00.
 4:40-WCX-WR, NEW YORK-580.
 7:00-Orchestra; Irish tenor.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
 6:30-WEEL, BOSTON-550.
 8:00-WEA programs to 9:30.
 9:30-Dutch Girl quartet.
 10:00-WEA Palmolive hour.
 11:00-Barnard's orchestra.
 2:30-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
 8:00-String trio, vocal duet.
 10:30-Moonlight trio.
 11:30-VA-D, DETROIT-850.
 7:30-Michigan night feature.
 8:00-WEA programs to 11:30.
 11:30-CNRT, TORONTO-830.
 8:00-Studio instrumental quartet.
 9:00-Four singers, male quartet.
 10:00-Little concert orchestra.
 4:07-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.
 7:30-Battle of music.
 8:30-Electric hour of music.
 9:00-Studio program.
 8:00-WABC, NEW YORK-870.
 8:15-Orchestral feature program.
 10:01-Dance orchestra; artists.

3:00-Pentac program.
 3:30-WJZ program to 10:00.
 10:30-Bohemians mixed quartet.
 10:30-Cotton pickers; "Static."
 11:30-Dutch girl quartet.
 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-550.
 7:00-Clinton musical period.
 7:30-Austin Organ Recital.
 8:00-WEA Persian orchestra.
 8:30-Studio musical program.
 10:00-WEA F programs to 12:00.
 4:22.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
 7:00-Cycle, piano pairs; talk.
 8:00-True Stories, travelogue, drama.
 8:30-Spencer entertainment.
 9:00-True Stories, travelogue, drama.
 10:00-Columbia La Palma Smoker, musical program.
 10:30-The Pioneers program.
 11:05-Hale Byer's orchestra.
 333.1-WNEU, NEW ENGLAND-900.
 8:30-Falva's orchestra.
 7:00-Boston musical program.
 7:30-Studio concert.
 8:00-Springfield musical program.
 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 11:00-Suffolk Symphony orchestra.
 4:15.1-WEA, NEW YORK-510.
 7:00-Glad Day orchestra.
 7:30-Happiness boys.
 8:00-Clitics Service orch. quartet.
 8:30-Bohemians orchestra.
 8:30-La France orchestra.
 10:00-Palmolive hour of music and songs.
 11:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra.
 4:54.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.
 1:30-Pennsylvania orchestra.
 2:00-Weather; home talks.
 3:30-Drama, "Dracula."
 6:30-Markets; studio program.
 7:30-Old melodies and new.
 8:30-Andrew Lockwood violinist.
 8:30-White Rock concert featuring Caruso's orchestra.
 9:00-Wrigley review.
 10:00-Soprano, string trio.
 10:30-Winegar's dance orchestra.
 11:00-Slumber music.
 4:02.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.
 7:30-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-550.
 8:00-WEA programs to 10:30.
 10:30-Dance orchestra.
 11:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 7:30-Studio trio; music talk.
 9:00-Good Friday music.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-Euterpeans Easter music.
 10:30-Golden's dance orchestra.
 4:15-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-550.
 4:00-Markets, stocks; orchestra.
 7:00-Educational features.
 7:30-WJZ melodeon violinist.
 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-Reynolds instrumental trio.
 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.
 7:30-WJZ old and new melodies.
 8:30-WJZ White Rock concert.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 3:30-WVCY, SCHENECTADY-730.
 11:35-Time; weather; stocks.
 2:00-Romano's orchestra; talk.
 6:00-Stock reports; farm school.
 7:30-Health talk.
 7:30-Play, "Darling of the Gods."
 8:30-Fro-loj hour featuring Kolm Hager, baritone.
 9:00-WEA Anglo Persiania.
 9:00-Theatrical dinner quartet.
 10:00-WEA Palmolive hour.

Leading DX Stations.
 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
 7:00-Myer's orchestra; coppers.
 8:00-Masonic Club program.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-WEA Palmolive hour.
 11:45-Henry Muller's program.
 520-KYW, CHICAGO-670.
 7:30-WJZ program (2 1/2 hrs.).
 10:05-Studio program.
 11:00-Movie Club dramatization.
 11:30-Studio concert.
 289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
 9:00-Studio artists (3 1/2 hrs.).
 365.6-WEBB-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.
 7:00-Symphony orchestra; talk.
 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour.
 10:00-WFAF Palmolive hour.
 416.4-WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO-720.
 8:00-Almanack; festers.
 9:00-WFAF Palmolive hour.
 11:30-Studio musical program.
 11:30-Hoss race; minstrel show.
 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
 9:00-Oriental quartet.
 10:00-Central Choral Society.
 11:00-Showboat, organist, artists.
 12:00-Organist, Jack and Joan.
 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.
 8:00-WEAF orchestra; quartet.
 10:00-Studio entertainment.
 374.6-WCC, DAVENPORT-300.
 8:00-WEAF programs to 11:00.
 353-KOA, DENVER-350.
 10:00-Little Symphony orchestra.
 10:30-Play, "An Indian Lodge."
 490.7-WBAP, ORT WORTH-600.
 9:00-Orchestra.
 10:30-Concert (2 1/2 hrs.).
 254.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.
 9:30-String quartet; vocal solos.
 10:30-Dance program.
 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-680.
 7:00-Orch; artists; bedtime story.
 490.7-WBAP, ORT WORTH-600.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 11:00-Dance orchestra.
 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510.
 7:00-Talks; President's ensemble.
 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).
 10:30-White Rock concert.
 323-N. B. C. memory lane.
 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.
 11:00-Studio instrumentalists.
 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists.
 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-330.
 8:00-Studio concert, talks.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.
 1:00-Troubadours, artists.
 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.
 9:30-Merry Ramblers program.
 10:00-Musical program; quartet.
 11:00-Orchestra; Gerhard sisters.
 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.
 12:00-White Rock program.
 12:30-N. B. C. retold tales.
 9:00-Girlin Bosnis orchestra.
 254.1-WRVO, RICHMOND-1180.
 8:15-Negro quartet, fiddlers.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-Southern songs.
 11:00-Richmond concert program.
 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.
 12:00-N. B. C. programs.
 12:00-Abso string quartet, tenor.
 12:30-Two dance orchestras.
 344.6-WGD, ZION-870.
 9:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.
 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.
 7:30-Orchestra, artists to 12:30.
 9:00-Musical program, artists.
 288.3-WENN, CHICAGO-1040.
 9:00-Orchestra; tenor; artists.
 1:00-Dance orchestra; artists.
 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.
 9:30-Purvis Sisters.
 10:00-May Tag ramblers program.
 12:00-Your Hour, Leucio.
 447.5-WMAC-WJL, CHICAGO-670.
 8:00-Orchestra, Amos 'n' Andy.
 9:00-WOR Columbia broadcasts.
 11:00-Chamber music players.
 12:00-Dance orchestra, Happy Harry.
 5:35-WHO, DE MOINES-550.
 8:30-Drake music conservatory.
 10:00-Philbrick's orchestra.
 5:30-WMNS, NASHVILLE-590.
 9:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
 10:00-WEAF Palmolive hour.
 348.1-KJR, SEATTLE-350.
 12:00-Studio programs.
 1:00-Meyer's dance orchestra.

CHINESE TARIFF BATTLE UNITING MANY FACTIONS

Peking—The possibility of China uniting itself after a fashion through the common desire of northern and southern leaders to obtain tariff autonomy at the end of this year is now looming large on the political horizon while the armies are indulging in the usual winter respite. The whole matter harks back to the ill-fated Customs Conference which was held between the Powers and China in 1926 and which ceased to function when all semblance of Chinese governments dissolved around the foreign delegates.

Before the Customs Conference passed out of the picture, the assembled foreign representatives one day made the gratuitous announcement that "the contracting parties other than China hereby recognize China's right to enjoy Tariff Autonomy; agree to remove the tariff restrictions which are contained in existing treaties between the contracting parties respectively, and consent to the going into effect of the Chinese National Tariff Law on January 1, 1929."

Second Announcement
 Simultaneously a second announcement was made that the government of the Republic of China declares that likin shall be abolished simultaneously with the enforcement of the Chinese National Tariff Law; and further declares that the abolition of likin shall be effectually carried out by January 1st, 1929.

The storm must rage about these two announcements. Preceding the Powers announcement was a shorter one explaining that it was to be embodied in a treaty to be signed at the Conference. No such treaty was signed. The foreign diplomats are wont to look askance when the Chinese go merrily on their way assuming that the Powers promised them tariff autonomy outright. Likewise the Chinese have done nothing to abolish likin as promised which act was taken by all concerned to be a condition for the operation of the promise of tariff freedom.

Tariff Conference
 The plan which the foreign customs head first submitted to the Peking government and then to the southerners for Chinese unity by first holding a domestic tariff conference which would decide upon a National Tariff to be enforced in 1929. It also urges that the 2 1/2 per cent surtax which the various factions are now grabbing independently of the maritime customs should be collected by the latter and treated as other revenues collected.

The difficulty of first getting the Chinese factions to agree among themselves on the distribution of revenue from this plan of the maritime customs seems almost beyond hope.

Should the Chinese be successful in presenting a solid front on the customs question, then would arise the question by the foreign powers as to which is the Chinese government to deal with and whether one that stand today will be here tomorrow to carry out such promises as might be given.

CHICAGO TO PAY BIG PRICES FOR NEW ZOO FAMILY

Chicago.—How much does a rhinoceros cost. And an elephant, a baboon, a giraffe and a tiger? This is what Alfred E. Parker, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo here, must determine when he starts to purchase animals for Chicago's new \$5,000,000 forest preserve zoo.

Roughly, a rhinoceros costs \$8,000 to \$10,000—that is, the Indian rhino which is considered the most valuable.

"There is no flat rate on animals of any kind," explained Parker. "So many things enter into the deal. The age of the animal, its physical condition and its type enter into the transaction."

Parker receives letters daily from remote quarters of the globe offering him a pink eared monkey or a web-footed ostrich. All prices are free on board point of entry in the United States.

"The African elephant today is worth about \$6,000. His Indian cousin, which can hardly be distinguished from the African animal, can be bought for about \$1,300 or \$3,000, Parker said.

"The zebra is rather valuable. They are worth \$2,000 a pair. They are only sold in pairs. The zoo director must buy two of them. One brand of zebra, known as the "Giant Zebra" is worth about \$1,500.

Giraffes High
 "Giraffes are most in demand when they are between 2 1/2 and 3 years old and at that age they are between eight and ten feet tall. They are arranged at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a pair.

"Sacred baboons are worth \$100 each. Monkeys have a sliding scale depending upon the type and age. Rhinoceros cost \$10,000. Snakes are sold according to size and variety. I received a circular offering me a rock python of any length ranging from \$40 to \$400. The \$40 one was eight feet in length and the \$200 was twenty-six feet in length."

CHICAGO WOMEN OPEN LEGISLATIVE BATTLE FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

Chicago, Ill.—Fiercely resentful of the alleged "fratality" of women, leading Chicago feminists have attacked attempts of the state legislature to enact an eight-hour industrial day for women in Illinois.

"Women were not as frail as they used to be," declared Alice Thompson von Zimmermann, Chicago attorney, and one of the leaders of the fight against the proposed eight hour day law.

"We do not want our hours of labor restricted. Men are on a superior footing now, in industry, and this law would only mean that women would be further curtailed in their efforts toward success."

Lotie Holman O'Neil, state representative who sponsored the attempted legislation at the last three sessions of the general assembly, was equally as caustic in support of the innovation.

"The future mothers of the race need protection," she hurled at the opponents of the eight hour law. "I am ready and willing to admit that women are inferior to men, so far as physical stamina is concerned. Nor do I think that women are any more able to work long hours now than they were a number of years ago."

Harrisburg.—Since the last election at Sing Sing, from which Robert Elliott, official executioner for Pennsylvania is suffering an attack of nerves, numerous applications for state's executioner are being received at the governor's office. The latest applicant offered to cut the present rate of \$200 an execution to \$125 for condemned men and \$150 for women.

An expert pretzel bender twists from 25 to 30 thirst producers per minute.

TEST ANSWERS
 Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

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M	A	L	T
M	A	S	T
M	A	S	H
H	A	S	H

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Program for Friday
 6:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour from N.B.C. Studios.
 A musical banquet with a tempting menu will be served WTIC listeners tonight in the Mutual Savings Hour. This week's hour of dinner music offers eleven selections, including both popular and concert numbers.

The program will open with the usual "Lucky Day," which will be followed by Thomas' overture to the opera "Mignon." Choice items include a selection from Rodgers' "A Connecticut Yankee"; an xylophone solo arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakoff's popular "Song of India"; Borowski's "Adoration"; and "Varsity Drag."

I This is My Lucky Day Henderson
 II "Mignon" Overture Thomas
 III Missouri Waltz Logan
 IV Baltimore (fox trot) Saxophone Solo
 V The Beggar (fox trot). Snyder
 VI Selection from "The Connecticut Yankee" Rodgers
 VII Charming Rapee
 VIII My Blue Heaven (fox trot) Donaldson
 IX Song of India Xylophone Solo
 X Adoration Borowski
 XI Varsity Drag Henderson
 7:00 A. B. Clinton Musical Period
 7:30 Austin Organ Recital—

With spring so evident every where, music appropriate to the season is in order. There is no music any more typical of the beauty of spring than Hollins' "Spring Song," which will be the opening number in tonight's Austin Organ recital by Esther A. Nelson.

Another number that will be most appropriate tonight is Faure's "Les Ramonaux" ("The Palms"). Tomorrow being Palm Sunday, this selection, written as a special Palm Sunday hymn, will be played in observance of the day.

I Spring Song Hollins
 II An Indian Legend. Candlyn
 III La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin Debussy
 IV Meditation Gullmant
 V Serenade Widor
 VI The Palms Faure
 Esther A. Nelson, Organist
 8:00 L. H. Air Folic
 8:30 Musical Program.
 9:00 Whittall Anglo-Persians from N.B.C. Studios.
 9:30 Musical Program.
 10 Palmolive Hour from N.B.C. Studios.
 11:00 Ben Bernie and his Orchestra.
 11:30 Correct Time, News and Weather.

The Best Places to Shop

MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

NOW FINANCE CONCERN SUES PETER PONTICELLI

Concrete Contractor's Property Under New Attachment In Matter of a Truck.

Peter Ponticelli, local concrete contractor, against whom judgment was given Edward Ball of Hartford for several hundred dollars a week ago, has been made the defendant in another suit, this time by the

Underwriters Finance Company Inc., of Hartford. This suit is brought for the purpose of recovering \$1,200, alleged to be due on a truck which Ponticelli now owns. Property of the defendant has been attached pending a decision of the Court of Common Pleas.

Ponticelli was sued some time ago by the Edward Ball company of Hartford, roadbuilders and dealers in gravel and cement. Property owned by him on Charter Oak street was attached at that time and the same property figures in the attachment placed today.



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WITH fifty years' experience in distributing many hundreds of thousands of cases of the finest food products, we recommend and guarantee the quality of

KIBBE'S FANCY VEGETABLES
BLUE PETRE BRAND FOOD PRODUCTS
GLASS JAR LABEL BRAND CALIFORNIA FRUITS
W. N. CLARKE CO., NEW YORK STATE
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

You can buy nothing finer for quality.

HALF MOON TEA is served in thousands of homes. Try it and enjoy its delightful flavor.

Kibbe's Quality COFFEE The choice of those demanding the best. "No grounds for complaint."

THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Hartford, Connecticut

HOLLYWOOD MARKET
381 Center Street. Phone 330

Extra Fancy Fowl \$1.39 Each

Rib Roast of Beef 35c lb.
Veal Roast 35c lb.
Pork Roast 18c and 22c
Lean Rump Corned Beef 29c lb.
Home Made Sausage Meat 25c lb.
Home Cured Bacon 29c lb.
Daisy Hams 28c lb.
Fancy Table Apples, 6 for 29c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 38c

**Announcing
Live Poultry
Market**



IN TOWN
CHICKENS KILLED AND
DRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT—
FREE OF CHARGE

Come In and Give Us a Trial

Chas. Lessner & Son
50 Oak Street

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE



Insist on Three Rings Name On Can

**P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS
THREE RINGS
MALT SYRUP**

Famous for Its Rare Quality and Extra Fine Flavor

FLAVORS Light Dark Hop Flavored Special Dark

Why Not Have the Best
On Sale Everywhere
Sole Distributors

Standard Paper Co.
Hartford, Conn.

EASTERN PROVISION CO.
127-129 STATE STREET, HARTFORD
All Cars Stop at Our Store.

**A BARGAIN WAVE
OF VALUES
SWEEPS THE STORE**

It will be worth your while to take advantage of the many specials we offer for Friday and Saturday.

**A Wonderful Special-Priced
Below Market Value**

Fresh Pork Roast
Spare Ribs **12 1/2¢**
Fresh Shoulders
Smoked Shoulders

Fine Cuts Of White Spring Veal
Delicious for Your Sunday Dinner.

BONELESS ROASTS OF VEAL	20c	Veal Chops	18c
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Nice Bowling Fowl 25c
Fresh from Oven, 2 loaves Bread for... 15c

We carry a full line of Fresh Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Fish, Poultry and Bakery—all priced to give you extra value.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry
Highest Possible Quality Food Stuffs Lowest Possible Prices
Imported and Domestic

FLOUR SALE \$1.09 bag
Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best

Cigarettes \$1.17 carton (10 Packs) Camels, Old Golds, Chesterfields and Luckys	25¢ Specials Peppermint Patties lb. 25c JACK FROST Confectionery Sugar 3 lbs. 25c FAMOUS OHIO Blue Tip Matches 6 bxs. 25c LARGE SANTA CLARA Prunes 3 lbs. 25c Old Dutch Cleanser 4 for 25c Lifebuoy Health Soap 4 for 25c Palmolive Soap 4 for 25c Guest Ivory Soap 6 for 25c Quaker Oats Small 3 for 25c Oakite 2 pkgs. 25c Heinz Ketchup large 25c Heinz Tomato Soup 3 for 25c Small Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25c Corn, Peas & Tomatoes 2 cans 25c Imported English Orange Marmalade jar 25c	BUTTER Wedgewood and Cloverbloom 50c lb. 1-4 lb. sections HAM Boned and Rolled 32c lb. No waste Meadow Gold BUTTER 2 lbs. \$1.05 1 lb. 53c Fresh Made Malt & Hops A good Spring Tonic. Ballantines Light and dark with hops 45c can Three Rings Hop flavored 65c can Three Rings Light and dark with hops 59c can Eblings Certified Hop flavored 59c can King's Own 49c can
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FRUITS and VEGETABLES
THE LARGEST, FRESHEST AND MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY IN TOWN.

NATIVE POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 45c, \$1.69 Bushel Good cooking, mealy, native grown potatoes.	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c	SEALDSWEET GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c	FANCY WHITE MUSHROOMS 49c lb.	TENDER, GREEN ASPARAGUS lb. 25c
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Read Our Adv. on the Back Page

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET Free Parking Rear of Store

CHOICE MEATS AT LOW PRICES

Lean Tender Pork Roast 19c lb.	Tender Sirloin Steak 50c lb.
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LAMB Small Legs of Lamb (5 to 6 1/2 lbs.) 40c lb. Large Legs of Lamb (6 1/2 to 8 lbs.) 38c lb. Lean Lamb Stew 17c lb. Shoulders Pork Chops 20c lb.	BEEF Boneless Roast of Beef 34c lb. Shoulder Clod Roast 30c lb. Sirloin Roast Beef 35c lb. Lean Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 18c lb. Lean Tender Pot Roast 25c lb. Shoulder Pot Roast 25c lb.	PORK Small Lean Fresh Shoulder 16c lb. Fresh Spare Ribs 15c lb. Lean Fresh Ham 25c lb. Hale's Pure Pork Sausage Meat 18c lb.
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POULTRY
Fricassee Fowl 39c lb.
Tender Small Roasting Chicken 39c lb.
Large Milk Fed Roasting Chickens 43c lb.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

Her Highest Achievement She was a most dynamic person: For goading things and people on I really never saw a worse un- She worked at this from dawn to dawn.

She—Which do you think are the most interesting years of a woman's life? He—The first two or three years that she is 21.

Works Both Ways Barber: "Your head should be shampooed, sir." Hardware Dealer: "Yes, and your house needs a coat of paint, but I don't nag you about it."

A girl who is angling for a husband wants to pay strict attention to her lines.

The Inspired Composer Visitor in a printing office—"What is your rule for punctuation?"

The Apprentice (lately promoted to the case)—"I set as long as I can hold my breath and then put in a comma; when I yawn I put in a semi-colon, and when I want a chew of tobacco I make a paragraph."

No man ever questions his own judgment.

If combinations continue on the increase, your favorite newspaper may soon be the Chronicle-Register-Bulletin & Globe-Banner.

The Love Expert A young country swain went to a jeweler to have a ring engraved for his sweetheart. "I want you to engrave these words sir," he said. "Gaston to his dearest Adeline."

"If I may be so bold," said the Jeweler, "I would suggest something else."

"I think it would be much more practical to engrave 'Gaston to his first and only love.'"

If you are always on time for your work, you will be apt to be in time for promotion.

The make-up man on a certain paper sneaked out the back door and caught a fast train out of town the other day when he let this get by him: Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So announce the birth of a daughter Friday morning. The Rexall store has it."

Another Modern Improvement A certain morning paper has at last found another and more refined way of saying, "And may all of your troubles be little ones." To quote this paper: "Miss Lottie Whitney and W. C. Clivl were married Sunday evening at Fifth Ave. Methodist church. The pastor, the Rev. W. C. Martin, performed the ceremony which took place after the regular evening service. At the conclusion of the choir sang, "Oh, What Shall the Harvest Be."

"By the way, Bill, are you a married man?" "No sir. Those scratches you see on my face were caused by a rail-road accident."

The man who agrees with his wife always can have his own way.



It's not such a far cry after all from MEAT to HASH. At least not in letter golf for the change can be made in five jumps. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page?

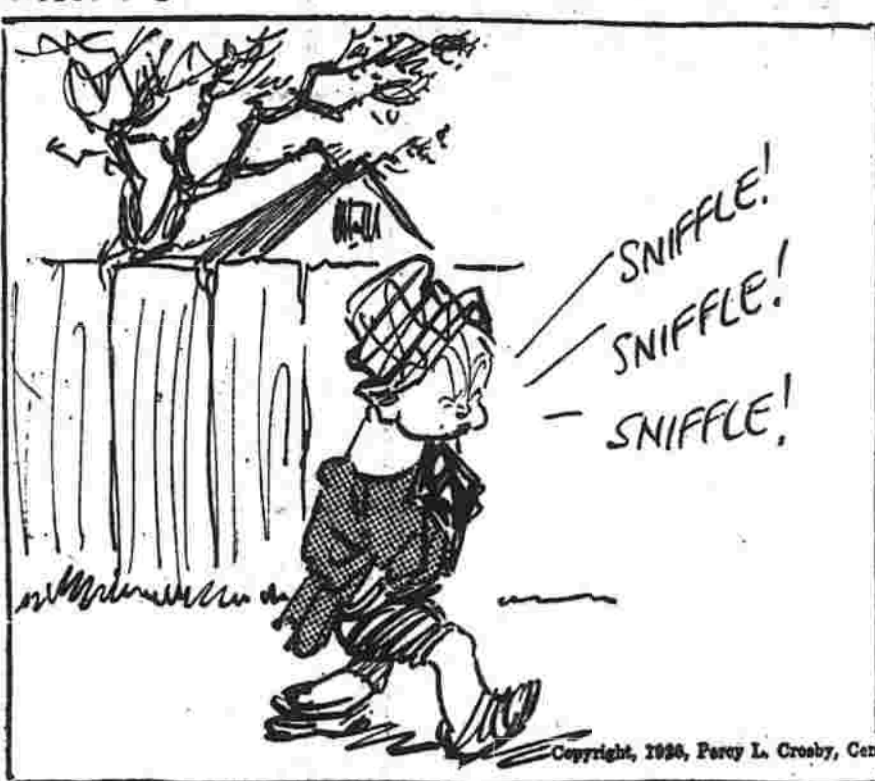
MEAT HASH word puzzle grid.

THE RULES.

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

Persistence "How are you coming along with your courting of the banker's daughter? Pretty tough going, eh?" "Not so bad! I'm getting some encouragement." "She's beginning to smile on you, is she?" "Not yet, but last night she said she had told me no for the last time."

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

"STINKY" DAVIS HAS NEVER SEEN FIT TO TELL HIS MOTHER THAT HE PAYS MCGUIRE TWENTY CENTS A WEEK TO ACT AS HIS BODYGUARD AND KEEP THE OTHER KIDS FROM PUSHING HIS FACE IN.

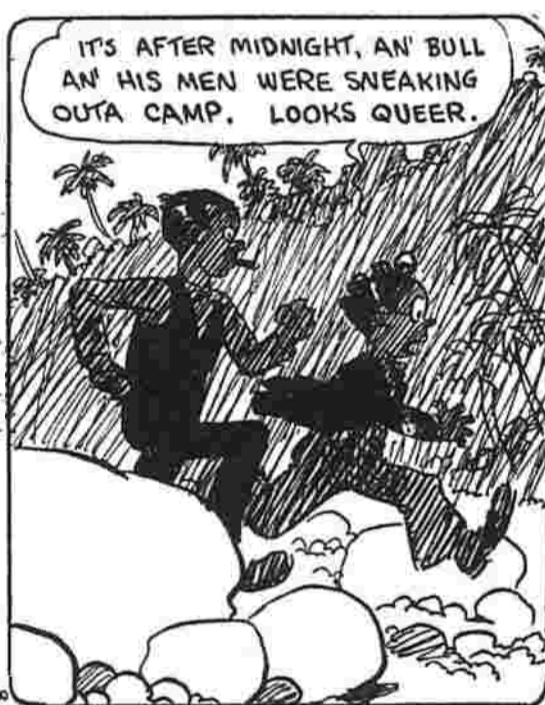


(Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-30

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

THE ANIMATE'S STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



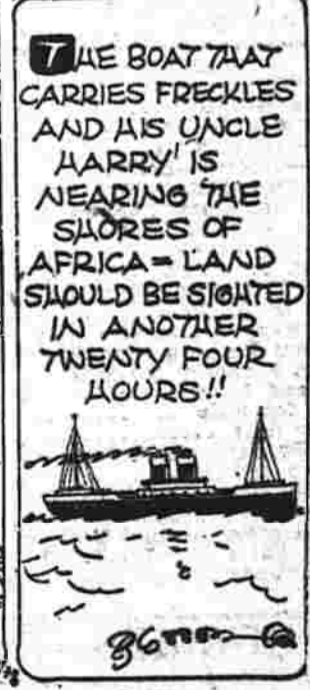
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The bunch soon reached the baker's side. "Well, here we are," the sifter cried. "We're understanding you need us 'cause you're going to make a cake. We'll promise that we'll play fair, and very gladly do our share. Without us there is not a thing a baker can make." "You're right," the friendly baker cried. Then Clowny ran up to his side. Said he, "Please tell me how to start this little cake of mine. I couldn't even bake a roll or anything to save my soul, but if you'll show me, I am sure that I will do real fine."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Difference!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



They Itch—And How



By Small

WHIST

By Good Will Club of Parent Teachers Assn., Keeney St. CITY VIEW DANCE HALL FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 30 Play Starts 8:15. Tickets 85c. Dancing Follows Whist.

D. A. R. Bridge and Whist

Saturday, March 31, 2 p. m. ODD FELLOWS HALL Auspices Orford Parish Chapter 6 Prizes! Refreshments! 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A rehearsal for the comedy "The Family Upstairs" will be held this evening at 7 p. m. at the Concordia Lutheran church under direction of Miss Leila Church. The play is to be repeated at Cheney hall, April 11.

The Men's Choral club will rehearse this evening at the South Methodist church in preparation for the spring concert at High school hall, Wednesday evening, April 11.

DANCE

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. MARCH 31 At Behrend's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Adm.—50c.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will begin its meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:30 sharp. A large turnout of the local members as well as delegates from nearby lodges is expected. The third degree will be conferred in full form by the degree team.

The Kings Herald's will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church.

Worthy Matron Miss Ethel Trotter, Worthy Patron Paul Volquardson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck will represent Temple Chapter O. E. S., at the reception tendered by Sachem Chapter of Norwich this evening at the Wauregan hotel in honor of the grand matron, Mrs. Francis A. Geer of Norwich. Tomorrow evening they will attend a similar reception at Meriden for Grand Patron Arnold.

Miss Helen L. Haviland, religious instructor at the South Methodist church will speak before a gathering of teachers and officers of both the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches at the last named church this evening.

Friends of Mrs. Nellie DeMann Berardelli who left Manchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMann of Depot Square about ten years ago for Pittsburgh, have received word that Mrs. Berardelli with her husband and two children have now taken up their abode in New Haven.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dancosse of 14 1/2 Hackmatack street.

Knight Chambers of 20 Knox street is recovering from a slight attack of the grip.

Paul I. Carlson of 54 Hamlin street is beginning business as an insurance agent, carrying all lines of insurance, according to an advertisement in "The Herald" today. Mr. Carlson's telephone number is 122-3.

TO PRESENT DRAMA AT CENTER CHURCH EASTER

"St. Claudia" Being Rehearsed Under Direction of Miss Hazel Hughes—The Cast.

Rehearsals are progressing for the annual Easter dramatic presentation, to be given on Easter Sunday evening, April 8, at the Center Congregational church under the direction of Miss Hazel Hughes. Members of the church are cooperating to make this play serve as a fitting conclusion to the Lenten season.

William Parkis, R. LaMotte Russell and Holger Bach are diligently working on the stage sets. The costumes are being made by the King's Daughters' working committee under the leadership of Mrs. Annesley Trotter.

The play "St. Claudia," awarded the first prize in the Religious Drama contest held by the Drama League of America in 1924, has a beautiful and earnest message. It shows the effect of the life and death of Christ on the Roman mind. It reveals Pilate as a human and worried personality and Claudia, his wife, as deeply interested in Christ's teachings.

The cast is as follows: Pontius Pilate, Roman governor of Judea, David McComb. Sergius, Pilate's counselor, Rodney Wilcox.

Marcus, A Roman centurion, Ray Warren. Bartimeus, who was born blind, Roy Warren.

Simon, who had been a leper, Robert McComb. Eliezer, who had been healed of a withered hand, Ernest Chapman. Shimcah, who had been cured of a palsy, Fred Tilden.

Lazarus, who had been raised from the dead, Bert Andrews.

Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Jesus, Elliott Knight. Claudia Procula, Pilate's wife, Mrs. Wilcox.

Beulah and Petronia, two of Claudia's maidens, Evelyn Johnston and Elsie Hensford. Miniam, a sweet Hebrew singer, Betty Barrett. Miniam's child, Lois Katherine Shelton.

Mary of Magdala, from whom seven devils were cast out, Emma Strickland.

\$1 puts this in your home, \$1 puts that in your home. What then? Don't be fooled with such nonsense. Shrewd buyers are looking for the best prices, quality considered. Everyone says that Benson's Furniture Company carries a good line of merchandise and their prices are as low as the lowest. Cash or credit.—Adv.

ATTEND THE FOOD SALE

SATURDAY AT 2 P. M. In Basement of Hale's Store Ladies Aid Society South M. E. Church

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

Charles Laking

Auto tops repaired, recovered and rebuilt. Automobile trimming in all its branches. Best materials used. All kinds of leather goods repaired.

Also Harness Repairing.

314 Main St., Tel. 128-4 South Manchester



EASTER ON FIFTH AVENUE WITH THE BEST DRESSED PEOPLE IN THE WORLD

EVERY WOMAN YOU SEE in this picture could have been properly dressed with the same smart apparel in Manchester—right here at Hale's.

EVERY WOMAN IN MANCHESTER, who appreciates styles, who enjoys the fascination of being well and becomingly dressed in the modes that stylish people are wearing in New York and Paris, should visit Hale's.

BRANDED MERCHANDISE SUCH AS "GOLFLEX", "TOWNFIELD", "WEE WOMEN" and "EKKOMOOB" represent types of merchandise that are found in the most exclusive Fifth Avenue shops. If you are familiar with the shops of the larger cities,

you will appreciate the attention we have given to style, coupled with the additional savings which our economical method of operating allows us to share with you.

THE WOMAN WHO BUYS A COAT AT \$14.75 will find that we have selected the garment with just as much care as to individuality, exclusiveness and good taste, as the woman who spends \$79.50.

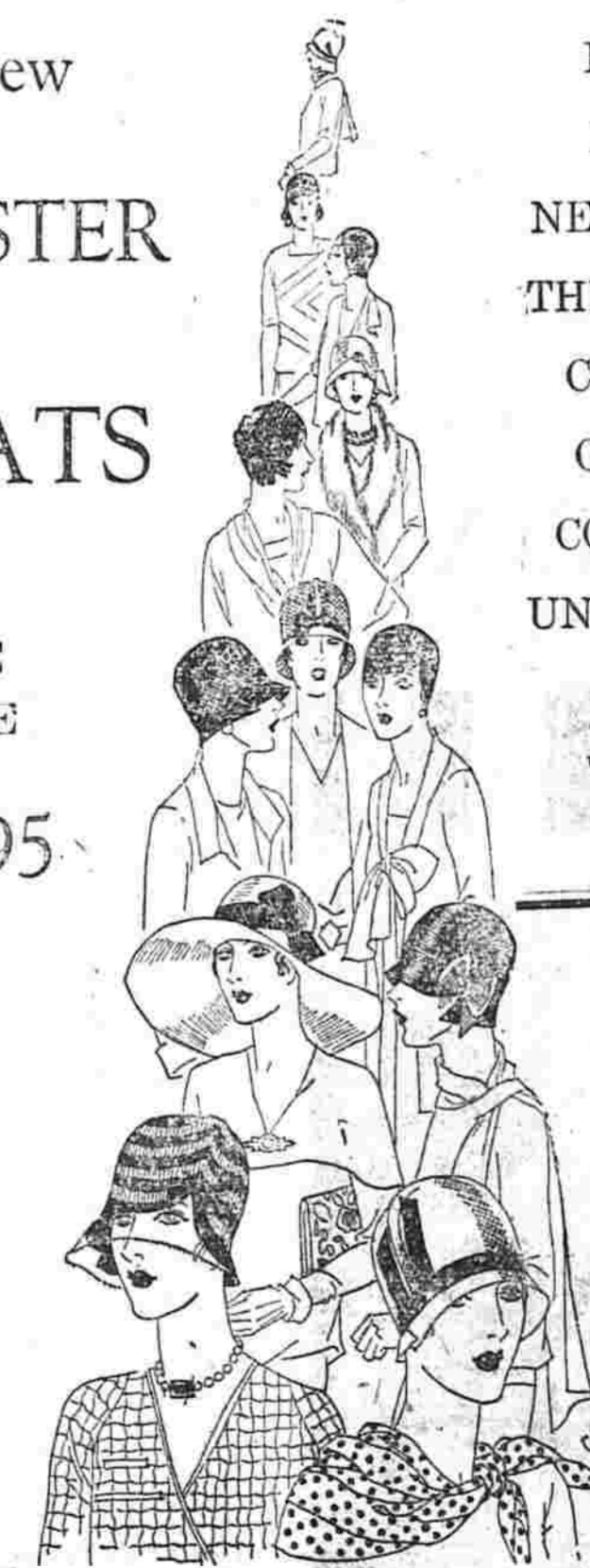
WE ARE VERY HAPPY TO SAY that our ready-to-wear department for the month of March is showing better than 40% increase. This result represents the combined judgment of those people who have shared with us the pleasure of a visit to our new enlarged Apparel Shop.

Over 100 New

EASTER HATS

AT ONE PRICE

\$5.95



RIGHT FROM NEW YORK THE STYLE CENTER OF THE COUNTRY UNPACKED THIS WEEK

PRICE GROUPS:-

Coats and Ensembles

FOR THE MISS AND HER MOTHER

\$14.75 - \$16.75 - \$25.00 - \$29.75

\$39.50 - \$49.50 - \$59.50

\$69.50 - \$79.50 - \$95.00

PRICE GROUPS:-

Dresses—Gowns—Frocks

\$7.95 - \$10.00 - \$14.75 - \$16.75

\$25.00 - \$35.00 - \$39.50



A WONDERFUL NEW HOSE

HALE'S NO. 185 Price \$1.85, 3 Pairs \$5.00

SHADES:—White Jade, Pearl Blush, Long Beach, French Nude, Gun Metal, Pearl Gray, Black, Iris Mauve, Atmosphere, Grad, Honey Beige, Neutral Gray, Shadow White.

Hosiery—Main Floor

TRIANGLE SCARFS

Futuristic Designs \$1.98

The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

CANDY SPECIAL Our Regular 60c CHOCOLATES 22 Flavors 49c LB.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Easter Furnishings From Mens' Shop

"Yorke" Shirts, collars to match, collars attached and neckband style, made of woven madras, imported woven silk stripe madras, fancy broad cloths, jacquards and rayons, also plain colors.

\$1.95 to \$5.98

Golf Hose, imported and domestic, plain or fancy legs, prices

\$1.00 to \$9.50

Four in Hands, imported and domestic, new designs,

95c to \$4.50

Men's Shop—Street Floor

Special lot Pajamas, figured broadcloths, madras in Roman stripe and figures, trimmed with rayon frogs.

\$1.95

Slip-on Sweaters, all new jacquards, round or V neck

\$2.98 to \$6.98

Half Hose, silk and rayon, silk and lisle, pure thread, plain and jacquards, prices range from

50c to \$1.50

BOYS SPRING SUITS

A Good Time To Buy Your Boys Easter Togs—NOW

Jack-O-Leather Right Posture Hultman's Make



Boys' Clothing are tailored for wear as well as style.

Many new patterns and weaves in Greys, Tans, Browns and Blues.

All Suits With Two Pairs Trousers and Vest. Every Garment Guaranteed.

\$11.95 \$14.95 \$17.95 \$19.45

Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street