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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

REV. HOLMES TO SUE CLERGYMEN IN TORT ACTION

Unfrosted New Bedford, Mass., Pastor Asks \$25,000 For Defamation of Character; Papers Served

Fall River, Mass., April 2.—Charging that his character had been defamed and that an effort was being made to ride him out of the Methodist church, Guy Willis Holmes, unfrosted New Bedford pastor, today brought attachments in actions of tort against four Methodist clergymen and one layman. The actions, which total \$25,000, were returnable May 7 in Bristol County Court, Taunton.

Service was made on the clergymen, who were here attending the annual conference of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church. The layman, Mark Ritchie, official of the New Bedford Y. M. C. A., was sought for service in that city.

State Man Named The clergymen accepting service were: Rev. Harold L. Critchlow, of Willimantic, Conn.; Rev. Leonard C. Harris, of New Bedford; Rev. Roy W. Hildreth, of New Bedford; and Rev. Dr. Robert L. Roberts, district superintendent of the New Bedford district.

Dr. Roberts, deciding not to issue a statement, said that the records in the Holmes case spoke for themselves.

Secret Session Hearing of defense witnesses for Mr. Holmes continued behind closed doors at the conference today. Mr. Holmes, who was unfrosted at last year's conference in South Manchester, Conn., seeks reinstatement as a minister.

A Suffolk county Superior Court jury "disregard" when he was tried on a charge of misconduct involving Miss Antoinette Fortin, former New Bedford tea room waitress. A new court trial is pending.

Bishop Whitman Anderson today replied to the so-called "black list" of Daughters of the American Revolution on which appears his name. He stated that any person who did not agree with a majority of the D. A. R. members was immediately classified as a "Red."

Black List Of D. A. R. Is Made Public Today

Boston, Mass., April 2.—The much discussed "black list" of the Daughters of the American Revolution was disclosed today by Mrs. Helen Tufts Baillie, a prominent member of the D. A. R. Mrs. Baillie, a direct descendant of Anne Adams Tufts, revolutionary heroine decorated by George Washington, denounced the D. A. R. for its policy and mentioned names of prominent persons she said were listed as barred from speaking at D. A. R. gatherings.

The list includes the names of President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College; the Rev. E. Tailmadge Root, executive secretary of the Federation of churches of Massachusetts; Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard law school; Bishop William F. Anderson, New England resident bishop

of the Methodist Episcopal church; Miss Anna Louise Strong, prominent writer; Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer; Rabbi Harry Levi, William Allen White, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard law school; W. E. Dubois, negro novelist; Alfred Baker Lewis, Rev. George Lyman Paine, Judge George W. Anderson, Norman Angell, Political writer; Norman Haggood, Frank B. Waish, and others.

Organizations on the alleged "blacklist" submitted by Mrs. Baillie included the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the National Child Labor Council, the National Child Labor Committee, the Wellesley College Forum, the Yale Liberal, and more than a hundred others.

WALL ST. ENTERS 5TH WILD WEEK

New York, April 2.—Wall Street's orgy of speculation—the greatest in America's history—entered its fifth week today unabated, with conservative businessmen asking each other: "How long will it last?"

Never in the history of the New York Stock Exchange has the volume of trading even remotely approached the staggering total that has been chalked up since March 3 when the wild jamboree started, with men and women in all parts of the country sitting in the big "poker game." Last week alone, the number of shares dealt in aggregated 24,000,000, the estimated value of which was \$1,750,000,000. It was the biggest week on record.

Crowds at 'Change. Each day crowds line around the entrance to the Stock Exchange like a wall in front of a Broadway theater with a public play running. Day after day brokers spend a hectic five hours on the floor of the exchange, buying and selling stocks for themselves and their clients, amid a wild furor. Overworked employees sit on high stools, pouring over accounts, and trying to keep their books balanced. In brokerage offices of the financial district, in the big hotels, and in the principal cities all over the nation, crowds of men and women watch the rise and fall of prices of various stocks as they are recorded on blackboards.

Universal Question. "What's going to happen next?" is the universal question. Experienced brokers themselves are sharply divided as to whether the market can continue its spectacular upward swing. "An idea of how conflicting opinion is at the moment is shown by the following statements of two Wall Street concerns: Clark, Childs & Company—"Past experience would indicate that speculation excesses have brought about a situation which will result shortly in a severe reactionary movement."

F. B. Keech & Company—"There does not seem to be any limitation to the buying power, and the higher prices go the more anxious the public is to participate." Various cases are attributed in explanation of the amazing drama that is staged six days a week on the post-studded floor of the Stock Exchange. Some brokers say the people of the country have lots of surplus money and they want to take a chance with it. Others say that the public, by its imagination, has been misled by reports of big profits that many have made, has taken the bit in its teeth, determined to horn in on the profits, and is buying stocks on a scale never before dreamed of. Other brokers incline to the view that the extermination of the bucketshop and the restriction of commodity gambling are important factors.

STABBED TO DEATH IN DRUNKEN BRAWL Hartford Man Held Without Bail Charged With Murder; Witnesses Held. Hartford, Conn., April 2.—Santo de Loretto, 48, was today sent to jail to await a police court hearing next Saturday because of the death of Frank Chiaramida, 35, of 65 Charles street, who died in Hartford hospital today from stab wounds he received in De Loretto's home, 12 Charles street last night. Police say that De Loretto stabbed Chiaramida after a drinking bout in De Loretto's home.

While De Loretto was ordered held without bonds after a short police court hearing, James Arsenio and Salvatore Santoro were ordered held in bonds of \$500 each, and Pasquale Bordanaro and Sebastian J. Bosco were held in \$10,000 bail each as material witnesses.

O'NEIL'S BONDS NOT A PART OF SINCLAIR FUND

New Element of Mystery Injected Into Oil Probe; Securities Not Owned By Continental Co.

Washington, April 2.—A new element of mystery was injected into the Teapot Dome case today when it was learned that none of the \$800,000 in Liberty Bonds given up by James E. O'Neil, fugitive oil witness, came out of what is now known as the Continental Trading Company's \$3,980,000 "slush fund."

This development, revealed by government experts who examined the O'Neil Bond, threw the Senate investigating committee into confusion as O'Neil had declared he received the bonds from the Continental. As a result of this check the Senate committee was left in the position of having traced only \$454,000 of the Continental bonds, leaving \$2,626,000 yet to be located.

A \$750,000 batch of bonds, which Henry M. Blackmer, another missing oil man, admitted owning, have yet to be checked. All of the Blackmer bonds may be Continental bonds.

Two Trails. Two avenues of investigation were opened to the Senate committee by the revelation. First, it was contended, O'Neil might have used the bonds he found in the Continental for other purposes and made a substitution when turning them over to the Midwest Refining Company. This theory was opposed, however, by those who pointed out that O'Neil himself believed them Continental bonds as evidenced by his request that the coupons never be cashed.

Another Fund. Second—it was argued the men behind the Continental—including Harry F. Sinclair, Blackmer and O'Neil—might have created a second fund of bonds, which the Continental Company out of which they took their personal profits and of which the Senate committee has had no information to date.

Meanwhile a demand for a separate inquiry into the newly-revealed investigation at the direct order of President Coolidge. The President it was said has instructed the department to inquire specifically into whether there is any method of breaking the contract by which Sinclair will continue to get the Salt Creek royalty for the next five years also into the methods by which the Midwest Refining Co., a subsidiary of the Standard of Indiana acquired vast leaseholds in the Salt Creek area, considered by oil men to be one of the greatest oil fields known in the world.

EXPECT AN ARREST IN STEWART CASE

Police Think Sweetheart Killed Teacher—Trail Leads to Home Town. Worcester, Mass., April 2.—Search for the slayer of Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart, supervisor-teacher at the Beverly school for deaf mutes, which was found by the roadside in Concord, shifted to her home city here today with authorities expecting an arrest shortly.

A check of telephone calls between Beverly and this city resulted in a close acquaintance of the girl being placed under police surveillance.

Father Locked Up. The girl's father, Charles Edward Stewart, was locked up here for his own protection, police said. He was so bitter against the world following the death of his "little girl and angel," as he called his daughter, it was feared that he would attempt suicide. A charge of intoxication was lodged against him.

The father told police that his daughter had a premonition "that something would happen to her and turned over a key to a safety deposit box in which she kept his and her life insurance policies."

That Miss Stewart was held a prisoner for a night and a day, by the father of her unborn child was the belief of investigators. They thought that the man, fearing exposure, tried to induce "the girl" to believe that she would absolve him of the baby's paternity. When she refused, they thought, she was slain and her body carried to Concord.

MAINE EXPLOSION Bluefield, W. Va., April 2.—An explosion in the No. 2 mine of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company was reported here shortly after noon today. Ambulances and doctors were rushed to the scene.

Big Bill Haywood Is Ill



William D. Haywood, known in American labor circles as "Big Bill," is reported critically ill in the Kremlin Hospital, Moscow, suffering from diabetes. Haywood fled the United States in 1920 after conviction on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was under sentence of 20 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000. Haywood was one of the founders of the I. W. W. in America. Here he is shown with a Russian boy, his constant companion in the Kuzbas colony in Siberia, which "Big Bill" pictured as "a haven for oppressed workers."

'HOME BREWING IN U. S. ON THE WANE'—VOLSTEAD

Father of Dry Law Explains That Public Finds It Too Troublesome to Make Beer. St. Paul, Minn., April 2.—Home brewing in America "is on the wane," according to Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition law. He said in an interview today that he could prove that statement to a fact "regardless of what enemies of the dry law say to the contrary."

"Sale of home brewing material equipment is falling off, for one thing," he declared. "Glances through the daily papers. You'll observe that where you used to see pages of advertisements for malt syrups you see only an occasional small display now."

"Look in the windows of the stores along your main streets. Remember the displays of malt syrups? Where are they today? They are gone."

Too Much Trouble. People don't like the trouble of making home brew, Mr. Volstead asserted. Very few of them, he insisted, know how beer should be made or have the facilities for its manufacture. Then, too, they haven't the patience to wait the necessary time for it to become palatable.

Sale of manufactured beer is also falling off, he contended. "Our agents, who are compelled to taste everything in making 'boys' tell us that while they can stomach most of the moonshine, the average home-brew is too much for them," Volstead said.

He also claimed that the much-discussed prescription business is on the downward grade. "We are gradually cutting down on the quantity of alcohol allowed to hospitals. We may in the near future arrest patrons of night clubs having liquor in their possession. The law gives us a right to do this."

NOTED PIANIST WEDS 21 YEAR OLD PUPIL

Joseph Hoffman, 52, Dodge Reporters—Has Divorced First Wife. New York, April 2.—Josef Hoffman, wealthy and world famous pianist, today successfully dodged questions following the revelation of his secret divorce and subsequent marriage to a girl the age of his daughter.

Friends of the musician disclosed that he had married Betty Short, 21-year-old piano student, and that they have a son nearly three years old. Hoffman is 52. The first Mrs. Hoffman, the former socially prominent Marie Eustis, niece of the late U. S. Senator Eustis of Louisiana, lives here with their daughter Josephine, 21.

The details of the divorce and second marriage are shrouded in mystery. Hoffman has not been located since he fled from an interviewer at the WEAF station of the National Broadcasting Co. A servant at his home said the "master" and his wife had gone to Philadelphia, where Hoffman is director of the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia music academy, at a reported salary of \$100,000 a year.

Churches Burned. Catholic churches were burned and pillaged, riots were incited and political officials bent to corrupt ends through orders of the Klan chiefs.

Parts of the deposition, dealing with murders and political crimes charged to the Klan, are withheld pending court action on the deposition. The published portion, however, (Continued on Page 2)

QUAKES IN SMYRNA KILL 75, HURT 100; VILLAGERS PANICKY

TRUCKS STOLEN TO HAUL LITTLE CAR FROM MUD

Manchester Youths Take Loaded N. Y. Dispatch Autos, Get Stuck, and Then Skip Town. When Frank T. Hall, of 20 Griswold street, local truckman, went to Perrett and Glenney's garage on Summit street last night to take a truckload of pressboard to New York City, he couldn't find the truck. And he noticed that still another truck owned jointly by Perrett and Glenney and himself was missing. A quick check-up of employees showed that both five ton trucks had been stolen. He immediately reported the loss to Captain of Police Herman Schendel of the Manchester police department.

Captain Schendel and Mr. Hall checked over all full and part time mechanics at the local trucking concern and discovered that one man was missing. That one man chanced to be Earl Howell, of Cooper Hill street. Howell's mother told the police that the young man had "gone up street" in her Chevrolet. She and Captain Schendel broadcast a report throughout the state asking police to check up on passing trucks.

Stopped in Norway. In the meantime Earl Howell and his companion, Oscar Chetelat of Eldridge street, had been detained by Norway police because they were not satisfied with the explanation Howell had given them of why he was driving his mother's Chevrolet through Norway at such a late hour. Howell and Chetelat had stopped in Norway to get some things to eat. The Chevrolet they were driving was covered with mud and aroused the suspicions of a police officer who saw it.

When Howell and Chetelat came out of the dining car in Norway the patrolman asked Howell to show his registration. It showed that the Chevrolet was owned by Howell's mother. Not satisfied with Howell's explanation of his destination the policeman took both young men to the station and then called headquarters here to ask for a check-up in Norway. Howell to get some things to eat. The Chevrolet they were driving was covered with mud and aroused the suspicions of a police officer who saw it.

Denied At First. Captain Schendel asked the Norway police to query Howell and Chetelat about the stolen auto trucks, but both young men denied any knowledge of them. Then the local police asked the Norway police to hold the young men since Howell did not have his mother's permission to drive the Chevrolet. This was done and during further questioning at Norway both youths said they could tell where the missing trucks were.

And this is their story: Both young men had been visiting in the Homestead Park section of the city as a result of a Broad street a short thoroughfare running between Hilliard street and Middle Turnpike west. Near the corner of Broad and Woodland streets their Chevrolet became (Continued on Page 2)

HERE'S AN IDEAL GOLFERS' COURSE

Club House and 19th Hole in Canada—Other Holes in the U. S. Boston, April 2.—A nineteen-hole American golf course, with the "19th hole" located in Canada, is the unique proposition that Francis Quiquet, ex-national champion, and a number of business men are planning to build this summer.

It will be located on the United States-Canadian border at Richford, Vermont. The course will be attractive and strategically laid out. The backers of the proposed course have been planning to build this summer.

Practically all of the other holes will be in the U. S. A. The club house of the course, will be in Canada. A number of golfing members of the Boston Athletic Association are interested in the project, as are a group of Montreal business men. The backers of the proposed course have purchased 900 acres of land at Richford, including sixty acres in Canadian territory.

The 19th hole will be legal and clubhouse rules will not necessarily be affected by the American prohibition law.

INSIDE WORKINGS OF KLAN UNMASKED

Indiana Klan Dragon Tells Of Crimes Committed During His Regime. Michigan City, Ind., April 2.—A tale of crime ranging from floggings to murder and political corruption, committed or sanctioned by the Ku Klux Klan, was revealed here today by D. C. Stephenson, once Indiana Klan dragon, and second in command of the national Klan.

Stephenson's story was told in his cell in a formal, sworn deposition, given under order of Judge W. H. S. Thomson, of the United States District Court of Pennsylvania. The deposition was taken under direction of Van C. Barrickman, Pittsburgh attorney, who is counsel in a federal suit seeking to oust the Klan from Pennsylvania.

Men were flogged, lynched and burned at the stake for opposing the Klan, while those higher placed were ruined socially and politically when the organization could not bend them to its will, Stephenson revealed.

Churches Burned. Catholic churches were burned and pillaged, riots were incited and political officials bent to corrupt ends through orders of the Klan chiefs.

Parts of the deposition, dealing with murders and political crimes charged to the Klan, are withheld pending court action on the deposition. The published portion, however, (Continued on Page 2)

QUAKES IN SMYRNA KILL 75, HURT 100; VILLAGERS PANICKY

Stricken Regions Isolated So That Details Are Slow In Coming In—Whole Villages Deserted as Panic Stricken Residents Flee To Open Fields—Turkish Red Cross on Scene.

Constantinople, April 2.—Dangerous landslides have followed a series of violent earthquake shocks in the Smyrna district where between 50 and 75 persons are reported to have been killed and more than 100 injured. Owing to the fact that some regions were isolated by the tremor, the exact death list is not yet known.

New shocks were reported Sunday morning in some parts of the Smyrna district, but no further casualties were listed. "Troops have been sent into the zone of destruction to aid the homeless and help clear up the wreckage. Many houses were shaken down and a large fissure was opened in the earth at Smyrna.

The Turkish Red Cross is helping care for the homeless at Torball and Smyrna. President Mustapha Kemal Pasha asked for a report upon the damage and lists of victims. His divorced wife lived at Smyrna where her father is a rich merchant.

The quake at Smyrna was accompanied by a severe storm. Boats of lightning flashed through the sky and the thunder was as heavy as cannonading. The sky became overcast and the weather grew dark. Rain fell in torrents.

Fled in Panic. Hundreds of persons fled from their homes in panic. The whole population took refuge in the fields. So far there has been no report of any Americans or other foreigners being killed or injured. Apparently all the victims are Turks.

NEXT MOVE IN ITALY IS UP TO THE POPE

Expect Vatican to Answer Duce's Note on Training of Young Boys. Rome, April 2.—The next move in the controversy between Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini regarding the Fascist monopoly upon the training of Italian youth is up to the Pontiff. His answer to Mussolini's decree ordering the dissolution of all non-Fascist organizations for the spiritual and physical training of Italian boys is awaited with intense interest, although the Italian newspapers are not springing any comment upon the situation.

The Vatican is said to consider the training of the youth of the kingdom as a spiritual power vested in the church. So far the Vatican has given no indication as to whether the Pope will make an answer to Mussolini's gesture. However, it is assumed that he will not remain silent in view of his earlier criticism of some of the Fascist government's policies and his criticism of the Catholic Center party because, he maintained, the leaders were getting too sympathetic towards Fascist principles.

member of the Papal entourage was reported to have said that "the Holy Father has suffered so many encroachments upon the church's prerogatives by Fascism that he felt compelled to voice the Holy See's protest."

SEEK A NEW WITNESS IN WILSON SHOOTING

Wife Believed Insane—Husband's Condition Takes a Turn For the Worse. New York, April 2.—Search for a mystery woman who might have witnessed the shooting of Dallet H. Wilson by his mistress-wife last Thursday, today led investigators into Pennsylvania on silent quest. The woman is believed to have been a former secretary of Wilson's.

In the meantime attorneys for Mrs. Estier Wilson gave the first hint that they might make an effort to have her declared insane at the time of the shooting.

It was announced that Dr. Harry Scott Sullivan, noted specialist of Baltimore, was enroute to New York to examine Mrs. Wilson and possibly to treat her for a nervous affliction.

It was said today that complications have developed and that hope of Wilson's recovery is hourly becoming more remote. He was said to have grown much weaker in the last 48 hours.

(Continued on Page 2)

CAR LIES IN BROOK NEARLY TWO DAYS

Chevrolet Sedan Abandoned, Then Driven Off in the Night

Residents of Hollister and North Elm streets are still in the dark as to the identity of the owner of a Chevrolet sedan, which was found in the brook at the end of Hollister street on Friday morning and was removed Saturday.

HOLD LOTTERY MEN

Stanford, Conn., April 2.—A new police drive against selling tickets for a lottery based on the federal treasury balance started this afternoon when three local factory employees were arrested.

WOMAN NOT SORRY OVER KILLING MAN

St. Joseph, Mich., April 2.—"He took my money, the best years of my life and my soul. I can't say I'm sorry."

This was the comment made today by Marguerite Baumbaugh, 32, who last Friday shot and killed Walter H. Cook, Niles manufacturer. She is charged with murder.

MCARDLE WILL FILED

White Plains, N. Y., April 2.—The will of the late John H. McCardle, department store head of Mamaroneck, was filed for probate today before Surrogate Judge George A. Slater.

CALL "DRY" MEN GUNMEN FROM N. Y. EAST SIDE

Chicago Police Search For Raiders Who Shot Court Official—Private Citizens Excited Over Incident

Chicago, April 2.—George E. ("Hard-Boiled") Golding and his special squad of imported dry raiders were today's headlines in Chicago's hair-raising pre-election drama.

The incident which temporarily at least, has taken the play from bombings and gangster shootings, and which threatens open warfare between government forces and local police, occurred last Thursday night when William Beatty, court bailiff and politician, was shot down in a raid led by Golding.

Police who are searching for the "hard-boiled" dry agent and his crew are armed with a warrant for "John Doe," a United States prohibition agent, charging him with assault to commit murder. Federal officials said John Doe was Myron Caffey, a member of Golding's squad, and admitted he was in hiding.

Wants All the Raiders The government men said they would surrender Caffey today on demand. But this did not satisfy Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes, who ordered his men to bring in Golding and all his men.

The temper of the police department and a large number of citizens over the manner in which Beatty was shot, was indicated at a "showup" here when several hundred citizens called at the detective bureau to view suspects. Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor addressed the gathering as follows:

WANTS LOWER RATES

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—James D. Williams, a resident of Groton, today appealed to the attorney-general's office here for an opinion as to whether the publicly owned electric light company, in that town has the right to turn to other town departments the surplus funds of the electric company.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Conn., April 2.—Measles is a troublesome disease for New Haven county. According to the weekly morbidity report of the State Health Department, that district having 211 of 317 new cases reported during the past week.

SANDINO STILL MISSING

Managua, Nicaragua, April 2.—Prisoners who were captured by U. S. Marines in a brush with rebels between Estel and Ocotal were questioned today in an effort to learn the whereabouts of General Augustino Sandino, leader of the insurgents.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular April meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, April 23 in the Masonic temple. Dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 and an entertainment feature will follow the business.

A modern and old-fashioned dance will be given by the Holly Wood Thursday evening of this week at Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall. Bill Waddell's orchestra which has played at the Lone Oak for the past year will furnish music and Fred Taylor will prompt.

An item in Saturday's Herald conveyed the impression that the reduction in the price of milk was general, when in reality only the two or three dealers who have been charging more during the winter than the others, returned to the prevailing price of 16 cents a quart.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Blah, 32 Holl street.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet for their regular monthly business session Wednesday evening with Miss Vivian Larson of East Middle Turnpike.

Miss Marion Packard of Henry street and Miss Olive Little of Spruce street, teachers in the Turner Falls, Massachusetts, High school, resumed their duties there today after spending the past week at their homes in town.

A number of members of the South Methodist church motored to Fall River yesterday to attend the Southern New England conference. Among them were W. E. Keith, H. Ross Lewis, John Winterbottom and Arthur E. Gibson.

Three Manchester girls, students at Boston University, are spending the spring vacations here. They are: Miss Alice Harrison, Miss Elsie Harrison and Miss Laura Gates. They will be home until Sunday.

Rev. Harold R. Brennan, who was married to Miss Mabel M. Poland, former director of religious education at the South Methodist church, last year, will receive his Master of Arts degree from the Boston University School of Theology this year. He will be ordained a deacon at the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church on April 15.

INSIDE WORKINGS OF KLAN UNMASKED

(Continued from Page 1.) reveals the inner workings of the organization as it appeared to the man who once ruled it. It was called by officials who saw the depositions at the first unmasking of the Klan.

Mentions Names Stephenson told freely names of victims of Klan wrath, and of perpetrators of the outrages. He discussed causes for rioting at Mer Rouge, South Bend, Herrin, Carnegie and other places.

The former dragon told of his leadership of the Klan, of its formation and early prosperity under the idealistic rule of Emperor Simmons. Then he revealed the evils of later Klan rule.

When Simmons was ousted from leadership the Klan continued to scheme against men it could not bend to its purposes. "Women," Stephenson declared, "were the chief and most effective means of destroying Klan opinions."

In several cases, one of these women was photographed while secretly clad and then, by skilled photographic manipulation of the pictures, the Klan's enemies would be combined in the same view.

"One instance is where an attempt was made to involve the name of Senator Fess with that of a woman. The Klan reason was because Senator Fess had voted against the Sterling-Townner bill, which would have abolished parochial school and had for its object other purposes.

He told how the Klan bought judges by pledging them enough votes to elect them, how legislators were put in office to vote for bills suitable to the society.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Biddford, Me., April 2.—The father of Mrs. Robert E. Dick, who was killed in an automobile crash here, took the body of his daughter to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., today. Stoughton P. Cross, of Biddford, N. Y., companion of Mrs. Dick, is in Biddford hospital, with both legs fractured, severe injuries about the head, and possible internal injury.

MINERS' MEETING

Pittsburgh, April 2.—While the "national meeting of union coal miners" called by the save-the-union committee entered its second day more meetings were called by the United Mine Workers today to counteract the work of the "conference."

TRUCKS STOLEN TO HAUL LITTLE CAR FROM MUD

(Continued from Page 1.) stuck in the mud. They wanted to get out as soon as possible and they realized they needed to be hauled out by another car.

Take the Biggest

Howell had been employed recently by Perrett & Glenn and Hall as a truckman and he knew he could get a truck if he went to the garage of that concern on Summit street. They young fellows went to the garage, got through a window and opened the big doors.

They backed out the big Manchester to New York dispatch truck, a brand new one, all loaded with pressboard ready for the trip to New York. They drove the truck to Broad street and in striving to get their Chevrolet out the truck became mired. They did succeed in removing the small car from the mud, but realized they were in bad with the big loaded framant truck.

Then, they Beat It And then the second truck became stuck in the mud. Giving up their attempts to remove the two trucks the young men got into the Howel Chevrolet and drove away. They claimed to be heading for Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, where one of the young men had been working at one time, hoping evidently to be out of town when the trucks were discovered.

They were discovered by the Stroudsburg police and taken to the Stroudsburg police court tomorrow morning. The paper in the truck was being shipped by Case Brothers of Highland Park to several different concerns in New York City. It was valued at over \$1,500.

This morning the two trucks were removed from the pressboard and dispatched to New York.

WAPPING

Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter Faith M. Collins of this place attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at East Hartford last Thursday evening.

At the meeting of the Mothers' club, Tuesday, Mrs. W. West, held last Friday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Olcott F. King, the following delegates were chosen to attend the annual meeting of the congress of Parent-Teacher Association at Waterbury April 12.

Major Thomas J. Hammond, in his opening for the state, placed in exhibit papers relating to the L. A. W. Corporations of Worcester and New England. Immediate objection by Starr Parsons of the Reading counsel and a reservation of rights were both quickly refused by Chairman Jones. Mr. Parsons claimed that the subject matter and the date of the papers were irrelevant to the investigation.

Freighter in Distress San Francisco, Calif., April 2.—With 29 men aboard, the freighter Jane Nettleton today was sighted off Cape Blanco, 342 miles north of here, according to radio reports received from Coos bay by the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Slayer Brought Back New York, April 2.—Snatched from his little truck farm outside Warsaw in Poland, John Egan, was brought back today on the Cunarder Carinthia to answer for the murder of his wife in Worcester, Mass., three years ago.

Pastor Leaves Stamford Stamford, Conn., April 2.—Rev. Dr. William P. Soper, since 1921 minister of the First Presbyterian church here, is to leave that pastorate on May 1 to become minister of the Huguenot Memorial church at Pelham Manor, N. Y. Until his successor is chosen the local church will be directed by Rev. Lorne W. Brown, assistant minister.

Struck by Train Norwalk, Conn., April 2.—Salvatore Diostanza, 35, a former railroad section hand was found lying against the fence separating the west bound New Haven road tracks at the railroad station here today, apparently having been struck by a train. Diostanza had a fractured skull and internal injuries and at Norwalk hospital this noon his condition was called critical. Hospital authorities believe he was struck several hours before he was found.

REPORT THAT HOFFMANS ARE TO BUY THE RIALTO

It was rumored around town this afternoon that Hoffman Brothers, owners of the State, Circle and 15 other theaters in Connecticut were negotiating the purchase of the Rialto theater now under the management of William B. Campbell of an inquiry at the latter theater brought the information that nothing definite would be known until five o'clock today.

ROBITUARY

JOHN COUGHLIN

John Coughlin of 402 Tolland Turnpike, who was removed to the Memorial hospital this morning, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Death was the result of an accident the particulars of which could not be learned. Mr. Coughlin who was 75 years old had spent most of his life in Manchester and had been employed at the Gillman Finer. He was unmarried and the nearest relatives are cousins. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

EX-YANKEE SOLDIER KILLS SELF IN FRANCE

Chateau Thierry, France, April 2.—Returning to Chateau Thierry where he had fought with the second division of the United States Army in the battle which halted the German second drive on Paris, an American believed to be Ernest Stricker, of Clayton, Wisconsin, committed suicide today.

The American went into the American cemetery in Belleau Wood and shot himself at the base of the monument erected to the Second United States Division.

A passport was found in the dead man's pocket, made out to Ernest Stricker and showed that his age was 38. In addition to the \$350 in money and papers showing that the American had received an honorable discharge from the United States Engineers.

FALL'S CONFESSION

El Paso, Texas, April 2.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, expressed himself as "very happy" today that he had completed his deposition to attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair and the government. The former cabinet officer will rest here for a few days after which his family plans to move him to California for a complete rest.

The deposition is a lengthy one and will take several days to transcribe, it is said. Fall went into minute detail regarding the incidents which led up to his leaving of government oil lands to private individuals. He was equally laconic on the matter of the \$233,000 he received from Harry F. Sinclair, for a third interest in his Tres Ritos, New Mexico, ranch property.

READING TRIAL OPENS

Boston, April 2.—With a battery of veteran lawyers on either side of the counsel table and a legislative committee in front of him, Arthur K. Reading, attorney general of the commonwealth, today in a hearing room in the State House, faced a prob of all his acts of office.

Major Thomas J. Hammond, in his opening for the state, placed in exhibit papers relating to the L. A. W. Corporations of Worcester and New England. Immediate objection by Starr Parsons of the Reading counsel and a reservation of rights were both quickly refused by Chairman Jones. Mr. Parsons claimed that the subject matter and the date of the papers were irrelevant to the investigation.

FRENCHMEN SEEK RECORD

Le Bourget Air drome, France, April 2.—Aviators Arrachart and Rignot announced today they would hop off Wednesday, in an attempt to break the new world's duration record established by Eddie Stinson and George W. Haldeman at Jacksonville, Fla., last week.

TO STATE TO-NIGHT

"Chicago" is Strictly Adult Entertainment. Children Will Neither Understand Nor Appreciate It.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

RALPH FORBES, MARCELINE DAY and "FLASH"

"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

This is one of the greatest dog pictures ever made.

ADDED FEATURE

KENNETH HARLAN IN "STAGE KISSES"

REV. HOLMES TO SUE CLERGYMEN IN TORT ACTION

(Continued from page 1.) regular routine business sandwiched in between this morning.

In the auditorium at 3 p. m. occurred the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Thurber, of Providence, daughter of Dr. Wm. Butler who was founder of Methodist Missions in both India and Mexico. The chief address was delivered by Bishop L. J. Birney, of China.

Alternates elected as delegates to the General Conference were: ministerial, Dean A. C. Knudson, and R. S. Moore; lay, E. J. Horton of Providence; Alton T. Miner, of New London. She is the first woman delegate ever to be elected by the Conference.

At the services in the auditorium Sunday, and occasionally during the week, fine singing has been rendered by the mixed quartette of Union Church. In the social room madeleine Woodward Potter, soloist; Mrs. Herbert A. Sullivan, pianist; Frederick H. Simmons, violinist.

TO CALL MILLER

Washington, April 2.—Thomas W. Miller, the former alien property custodian now under a full sentence, has been subpoenaed by the Senate Teapot Dome committee but excused from testifying until after his case is finally settled in the courts, it was announced today.

PRINCE TUMBLES AGAIN

London, April 2.—The Prince of Wales today added two more tumbles to the long list that marks his career as an equestrian. The Prince was riding at Hawthorn hill in the race for the Welsh Guards challenge cup. He fell at the first fence, but remounted his horse and by a splendid burst of speed caught up with the other riders.

LINDY IN TEXAS

El Paso, Texas, April 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by three St. Louis friends, hopped off from Fort Bliss Aviation Field at 7:45 a. m., today, bound for San Diego, California. He planned a brief stop at Tucson, Arizona. A small crowd saw the "Lone Eagle's" take-off. He was escorted to the field by General Van Horn Moseley, commander of Fort Bliss post, whose guest he was last night.

GET WAGE INCREASE

Washington, April 2.—The men who lost their lives on the ill-fated submarine S-4 have performed a service for their comrades. The House today unanimously passed a Senate bill increasing pay in the Navy submarine service. The bill now goes to the White House. Executive approval has already been indicated.

9 DROWNED IN VENICE

London, April 2.—Nine persons were drowned at Venice today when a tidal wave flooded the lower part of this city, said a Central News dispatch from Venice.

CHORAL CLUB TENORS WILL BE REINFORCED

Several Hartford Singers to Make Up For Depletion By Sickness and Business.

The tenor section of the Men's Choral club in its next concert on April 11 will be strengthened by the appearance of several Hartford singers. It was learned today that several occasions recently to replenish the ranks of the club. Some have been engaged so that section will be up to its full strength.

Archibald Sessions, director of the club, has been in New York on several occasions recently to replenish the ranks of the club. Some have been engaged so that section will be up to its full strength.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

At the town clerk's office following warrants deeds were recorded from Eugene and Helen Roman, Joseph and Susie Wrabel, 53 on Stone street; and the Manly Construction company to Earl J. Campbell, property adjoining Essex street on the South Manchester railroad, 354 feet by 250; bill of sale from David J. Dickson to Taylor and Cummings, a milk route.

A marriage license was issued at the town clerk's office today to Miss Margaret Aitkin and Wilbur D. Curtis, both of Manchester.

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BIG ARTS EXHIBIT IN HARTFORD SOON

Eastern Arts Association to Hold Convention at State Armory April 18.

Art in all its varied relations to education, trade and industry will be emphasized in Hartford, as it never has been in the past, when the nineteenth annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association meets for its four-day program on April 18, 19, 20 and 21, with approximately three thousand delegates coming from the eastern states.

With the cooperation of the public and private schools, the department stores and specialty shops that will devote one of more of their windows to some phase of art work, and many other agencies it is hoped by the local committee in charge of convention arrangements that the week of April 16 in Hartford will be a veritable "Art Week."

The convention is the largest of its kind ever held in New England by the association which includes in its membership teachers and supervisors engaged in every phase of art work presented in American educational institutions today.

Principally, the general public will be interested in the coming convention through the medium of the magnificent exhibition that will be presented in the State Armory where art in all phases of its application to the everyday life of the individual will be graphically depicted amid beautiful surroundings and against striking backgrounds.

This exhibition will be free to the public. The committee has distributed 25,000 invitations to the school children of Hartford which particularly invite parents and others interested, to visit the exhibition.

Created in a spirit that is wholly in keeping with a modern progressive age and arranged in the art as well as dramatic settings, the art-in-trade-and-industry exhibits will be given a prominent position at one end of the great drill floor close to the professional exhibits of the association members.

In the summer a little child visited Talcottville proudly wearing a pin which signified a year's perfect attendance at Sunday school. "How can that be?" asked the primary superintendent. "You've not been attending that Sunday school ten months." "Oh," was the reply, "it's a whole year for us, we don't have any Sunday school during June, July and August."

Further strengthening the emphasis upon "Art Week" that will be made in Hartford during the convention is the spectacular Venetian fête that will be held at the Morgan Memorial on the evening of April 20. The colorful costume ball to be given in the interest of art has the support of many of the leading citizens of the city.

work who are today developing new One of the most striking exhibits at the Armory will be that in the Court of Honor to be located in the center of the floor and to include America's contribution to the International Art Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, next July.

The Gorham Silver Company exhibit is considered to be one of the most exquisite ever created in its line. It is valued at approximately \$25,000 and represents the silver-smith's art in its highest perfection.

The local committee that has been organizing the convention details since last November includes: Joseph Wiseliter of the State Department of Education, general chairman; Superintendent of Schools Fred D. Wish, Jr., advisory chairman; Lawrence Wiseliter, Hartford Vocational Director, and Assistant Treasurer; Major Louis H. Stanley, Superintendent of the South School District, finance; William H. Corbin, Executive Vice-President of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, contact and publicity; Frank O. Jones, Northwest School District Superintendent, entertainment; B. Norman Strong, Arsenal School Superintendent, banquet and luncheon; Ralph L. Baldwin, supervisor of music; Charles L. Ames, Brown School Superintendent, membership; Louis W. Batchelder, registration; James M. Tompkins, Northwest District Supervisor, exhibits; Miss Frances Bachelor, local exhibits and Erik Anderson of Providence, Rhode Island, Vice-President of the Association, program.

TALCOTTVILLE

The home branch of the Church Missionary society will meet in the church assembly rooms on Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd at 2:30 o'clock.

A student of Tongaio, for which this society is sewing, recently received a prize for a poem which he wrote on the Resurrection. This poem will be read. There will also be a chalk talk and Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., will sing a solo. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Alfred Lyman.

All friends of the primary department of the Sunday school are invited to visit the session of the department Easter Sunday at 12 o'clock. A devotional service will be held by the Golden Rule Club Good Friday evening in the church assembly rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Bachelor, who is doing special work in art in New York City is visiting at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Bachelor for a few days.

The Golden Rule Club and the Missionary society of the local church are planning a supper to be given on Friday evening, April 13. Details will be announced later. Mrs. Helena Welles of Hartford was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Welles of Avery street.

John G. Talcott has been confined to his home for the past week by an attack of the grip. His condition is reported to be somewhat improved. In the summer a little child visited Talcottville proudly wearing a pin which signified a year's perfect attendance at Sunday school.

In Talcottville absence caused by sickness is excused but a pin for a year's attendance means an attendance of 12 months. At the close of church services on Sunday the Sunday school children received attendance recognition for the past quarter. On account of the illness of Sunday School Supt. John G. Talcott, Rev. F. P. Bachelor made the presentation as follows: Pliers Roll for the quarter was awarded to Francis and John Beebe; Cradle Roll pins for perfect attendance were given to James Doggart and John Beebe; in the primary department awards were made as follows: Silver plated pins for three months' perfect attendance were given to Frederick Pettig and Ralph Smith; Sterling silver pin for nine months to Marjorie Prentice; gold pin for one year to Irene Trautman. Attendance recognition slips were given as follows: One year and three months Helen Seibert; one year and six months, Christine Pettig, Stewart Prentice and Francis Beebe. Gold pins with pearls were given to Faith Blinn and Robert Doggart, Jr., for two years' perfect attendance. Recognition for two years and six months to James Prentice; two years and nine months to David Stiles, Jr., three years, Elizabeth Lee; three years and three months, Harry Prentice, Jack Prentice and Russell Prentice; three years and six months, Edward Rivenburg. Four years perfect attendance carrying with it a gold pin with diamond set by Arthur Koch. Recognition for four years and three months was given to Eleanor Webb; four years and six months, William Rice; four years and nine months, Charles Monaghan. On Friday morning, April 3, 3:30 o'clock a service commemorating the death of Our Lord will be held in the Talcottville church. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Miller's Falls, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradlee.

Rockville

Hartford Man Before City Court Frank Kreis of Hartford will be before the Rockville City Court on Friday morning charged with issuing a fraudulent check, draw on the Hartford Conn. Trust Company, to William F. Davis, local coal dealer. Kreis, who sold a patented furnace appliance, was in partnership with Mr. Davis in developing the local field. The check was returned from the Hartford bank marked "insufficient funds". Kreis is now out under bonds of \$500.

Palace to Meet A meeting of the Ellington Pottery Growers will be held Thursday, April 5th at 7:30 o'clock in the Ellington Town Hall. A. E. Wilkinson of Storrs will preside.

The Rocky Hill Art Club will hold a public whist in their rooms on Thursday evening. There will be attractive prizes and refreshments. These whists have proved very successful this season and this promises to be no exception.

The management of the Palace Theatre ran an amateur children's performance on Saturday afternoon with children under 12 years of age participating. The performances were amusing and greatly appreciated. Prizes were awarded as follows: first prize, little Vera Marie Cobb, recitation; second, Robert Amende, cornet solo; third, Marie and Katherine Miffitt and Katherine Trapp, dancing act.

The 4-H Poultry Club, newly formed, will meet this evening at the home of Mr. E. S. Edgerton of Vernon. Harold Hincks is president of the club and Faith Lyman, secretary and treasurer. At the meeting this evening a name will be chosen for the club.

Court Sponsors of a "Get-together" and reorganization meeting this evening in their rooms. Final plans will be made this evening for the degree work to be put on at Broad Brook, Sunday, April 22, when they visit the Court Elm Progressive Foresters, George Hammond, the new degree master, succeeds Roger Murphy who has held the office for many years.

The First Evangelical Lutheran Church confirmed twenty-two new members Sunday morning, and others from Mystic Review No. 2 are in charge of the supper and entertainment at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, for the benefit of both organizations. They have sold a number of tickets also chances on the handmade coral tree which will be drawn tomorrow evening. A small admission fee will be asked those who are planning to attend the entertainment only.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Sims of Union street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Corinne Milne of Union street entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday in honor of her birthday. The prizes were awarded Miss Vera Brookes, Miss Ruth Keeney and Miss Esther Smith. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess following the whist. Miss Milne received many beautiful gifts from her friends and their best wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Benjamin Blonstein of Windsor avenue is planning a three months' trip to Germany, Poland and France. He expects to sail May 26th from New York on the S. S. Livianth. Miss Margaret Schmogro of Prospect street spent the week-end in Providence, R. I. Engine No. 2 was called out Saturday morning to extinguish a grass fire on Maple street in the rear of the Gas Works.

There are rumors in circulation that J. Garfield Salas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, is being sought by a Rhode Island church. The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational Church will hold their monthly social on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge is Miss Edith J. Smith, Miss Mary Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Ella Rocheleau, Mrs. Ida Weber, Mrs. Dorothy Marshman of Orchard street spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield. Mrs. John Wutrich of Tolland avenue has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Union City, New Jersey.

ASK BUYERS OF STOCK TO REPORT TO CHAMBER

Shareholders in United Electrical Co., Invited to Protect Interests.

Holders of shares in the United Electrical Utilities corporation are invited to call at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Dewey-Richman building to learn the complete arrangements for the installation, which will be held on Monday, April 16. This meeting will be held at the home of George Thompson.

Officers who will be elected tonight, according to the report of the nominating committee, are the following: Joseph Chiochine, dictator; John Limerick, vice dictator; Joseph LaShay, prelate; David Dickson, trustee; George Thompson, treasurer; delegate to convention, William Brunell, Mr. Brunell is secretary of the lodge, position which he will hold until 1930, the end of his three-year term. The new officers will be placed in their chairs on April 16 in the presence of a number of outsiders who are not members of the lodge.

CHENEYS' OLDEST FOREMAN RETIRED

Benjamin A. Cadman, Pensioned, Gets Bag of Gold, Watch, Other Gifts.

After fifty-five years of faithful service with Cheney Brothers, Benjamin A. Cadman of 299 Main street has been suitably rewarded. He was pensioned, effective yesterday. Mr. Cadman, who is 73 years old, is widely known and well liked in Manchester.

Mr. Cadman completed his work Saturday noon. He was employed as a foreman in the warping department in the Broad Good's Weaving Mill and is said to have been the oldest active foreman employed by Cheney Brothers. He was born in Manchester, England and was brought to this country when a young boy by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cadman.

Foreman in Party Saturday evening all the foremen in the White Weaving Mill gathered at Hose Company No. 1's house on Hartford road to give Mr. Cadman a farewell party. A roast tenderloin supper was served by Chef Osano and bowling and card games completed the evening. During the evening Mr. Cadman was the recipient of many valuable gifts. Cheney Brothers gave him a Cheney silk bag filled with gold pieces. Associate workmen gave him a solid gold watch. He also received a humidifier filled with tobacco, a pipe and a gold Masonic chain. He is the master of the local lodge of Masons.

W. B. A. GUARD CLUB SUPPER TOMORROW

Selling Tickets For Affair; Program by Green Community Club.

Young women who are members of the Guard club of the Woman's Benevolent association, and others from Mystic Review No. 2 are in charge of the supper and entertainment at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening, for the benefit of both organizations. They have sold a number of tickets also chances on the handmade coral tree which will be drawn tomorrow evening. A small admission fee will be asked those who are planning to attend the entertainment only.

N. Y. Stocks

High Low 1 p. m. Allied Chem .164 1/2 162 1/2 163 1/2 Allis Chal .122 1/2 122 1/2 122 3/4 Am Bosch .24 24 24 1/2 Am Can .85 84 1/2 84 1/2 Am m Steel .188 1/2 187 1/2 188 1/2 Am St City .68 68 68 1/2 Am Sugar .71 70 71 1/2 Am Tel & Tel .181 180 181 1/2 Anaconda .22 22 22 1/2 Anaconda .63 61 63 1/2 Atholton .190 190 190 1/2 Bethlehem .115 115 115 1/2 Beth Steel .58 58 58 1/2 Can Pac .211 211 211 1/2 Chi & Nor .86 86 86 1/2 Chi Rock Isl .115 115 115 1/2 Corn Gas .146 1/2 144 1/2 146 1/2 Corn Motor .78 77 78 1/2 Del & Hud .173 173 173 1/2 Dodge Bros .21 20 20 1/2 Du Pont .380 380 380 1/2 Erie .56 56 56 1/2 Gen Elec .157 156 1/2 157 1/2 Gen Motors .187 184 186 1/2 Gillet Raz .105 104 1/2 105 1/2 Int Nickel .95 94 95 1/2 Le Valley .85 85 85 1/2 Mack Truck .96 95 96 1/2 Mari Corp .40 40 40 1/2 Me Pac com .48 48 48 1/2 N Y Central .173 173 173 1/2 New Haven .63 62 63 1/2 No Am Co .64 64 64 1/2 Nor Pac .99 99 99 1/2 Penn R R .69 68 69 1/2 Pull New .122 122 122 1/2 Post Gen .87 86 87 1/2 Radio Cor .186 178 185 1/2 Sears Roe .104 103 104 1/2 Sou Pac .122 121 122 1/2 Sola Elec .147 147 147 1/2 S O of N .41 41 41 1/2 Studebaker .65 64 64 1/2 Union Pac .196 195 196 1/2 U S Rubber .52 51 52 1/2 U S Steel .147 146 1/2 147 1/2 Wm O'Connell .53 53 53 1/2 Willsy Over .27 26 27 1/2

W. H. ENGLAND TAKES OUT 6 BUILDING PERMITS

Has Four Houses Under Construction and Seven Permits Are Pending.

Building permits for work which will cost \$34,000 have been issued to W. H. England of Manchester, Green. Seven other permits which have been applied for by Mr. England are being held up pending the establishment of street lines. He already has four dwellings under construction. The permits issued to Mr. England are for single dwellings. There will be three on Hollister street, one at Hollister and North Elm, one on North Elm street and one on Mather street.

GET BIG TREE DOWN WITHOUT ANY MISHAP

Although they lost control last week of two trees that crashed into the street and damaged four automobiles, workmen clearing the building site at Main and Park streets, succeeded in felling the largest tree of the eight this morning without any mishap.

The big maple cut down this morning stood directly in front of two houses and only a few yards away. This time the guy ropes were attached much higher and the tree fell true.

Only one large tree remains on the property. HEARINGS ON BUS LINES. The hearing on a proposed bus line from Rockville to Stafford and Manchester has been set for April 24 at the State Capitol. Henry F. Sullivan, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, has announced. The New England Transportation company has applied for the franchise. The Gary Transportation Company has also applied for a franchise to operate buses between Rockville, Stafford and Hartford. This application will also be heard on April 24.

Lindbergh doesn't have to give members of Congress a ride. They've been up in the air for a good long while.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks City Bank & Trust .390 Bid Asked Capital and Bank .295 Bid Asked Conn River .300 Bid Asked First Bond and Mort .395 Bid Asked First Nat B & Tr .560 Bid Asked Hartford Conn Tr Co .795 Bid Asked Land Mtg & Title .60 Bid Asked Morris Plan Bank .150 Bid Asked Park St Trust .600 Bid Asked Phoenix St Tr .450 Bid Asked Riverside Trust .525 Bid Asked

Bonds Conn L P 5 1/2 B .108 Bid 110 Bid 110 Conn L P 7 1/2 B .104 Bid 103 Bid 103 East Conn P W'er .101 1/2 Bid 103 Bid 103 Conn L P 4 1/2 B .102 1/2 Bid 103 Bid 103

Insurance Stocks Aetna Insurance .840 Bid 850 Bid 850 Aetna Cas & Sure .890 Bid 910 Bid 910 Aetna Life .850 Bid 860 Bid 860 Conn General .1780 Bid 1810 Bid 1810 Automobile .405 Bid 415 Bid 415 Hartford Fire .825 Bid 835 Bid 835 Hartford Nat Life .135 Bid 135 Bid 135 Hartford St Boll .750 Bid 775 Bid 775 National Fire .1180 Bid 1200 Bid 1200 Phoenix .830 Bid 850 Bid 850 Biglow Har com .200 Bid 205 Bid 205 Travelers .1730 Bid 1740 Bid 1740

Public Utility Stocks Corn L P 8 1/2 B .120 Bid 124 Bid 124 Conn L P 7 1/2 B .117 Bid 120 Bid 120 Green Wat & Gas .101 Bid 103 Bid 103 Hart Gas .49 Bid 49 Bid 49 Hart Gas c'm .95 Bid 100 Bid 100 Hart Gas pfd .74 Bid 74 Bid 74 S-N E Tel Co .182 Bid 185 Bid 185 Conn Power .470 Bid 480 Bid 480 Conn El Serv .90 Bid 93 Bid 93

Manufacturing Stocks American Hard .92 Bid 94 Bid 94 American Silver .25 Bid 28 Bid 28 Acme Wire .12 Bid 13 Bid 13 Billings Spencer com .3 Bid 3 Bid 3 Billings Spencer pfd .3 Bid 3 Bid 3 Bristol Brass .12 Bid 12 Bid 12 Collins Co .114 Bid 120 Bid 120 Colt Fire Arms .29 1/2 Bid 30 1/2 Bid 30 1/2 Eagle Lock .72 Bid 72 Bid 72 Fairair Bearings .120 Bid 125 Bid 125 Hart & Gooley .215 Bid 215 Bid 215 Inter Silvercom .170 Bid 170 Bid 170 Inter Sil pfd .127 Bid 127 Bid 127 Landers, Frary & Cirk 74 Bid 76 Bid 76 M & B .19 Bid 19 Bid 19 do B .11 Bid 11 Bid 11 New Brit Ma pfd A .101 Bid 101 Bid 101 Niles Be Pond .35 Bid 38 Bid 38 J R Mont pfd .20 Bid 22 Bid 22 North & Judd .20 Bid 20 Bid 20 Pratt, Whitney, pfd .90 Bid 95 Bid 95 Pratt, Stowe & Will .120 Bid 120 Bid 120 Russell Eng Co .50 Bid 52 Bid 52 Soville Co .395 Bid 395 Bid 395 Smyth Mfg Co .56 Bid 58 Bid 58 Stanley Wks com .56 Bid 58 Bid 58 Standard Screw .110 Bid 102 Bid 102 Torrington .119 Bid 123 Bid 123 U S Electric pfd .119 Bid 123 Bid 123 Union Mfg Co .19 Bid 23 Bid 23 Wm C H .19 Bid 21 Bid 21

Keith's Armstrong's LINOLEUM WEEK Patterns For Every Floor In The House Visit Your Home Some Afternoon Look at Your Rooms as a Stranger Would—Are You Satisfied Stop being yourself for a moment and enter your house as a stranger. Walk from the entrance hall into the living room. Look around. The Walls? Not bad. The furniture's good. But what about the floors. Are they in keeping with the furnishings themselves, or are they scratched, worn unsightly. At little more expense than it costs to refinish your old scuffed floors, we offer you floors that decorators now acclaim—floors of color, design and texture—New Armstrong Floors of modern linoleum. We Lay These Floors Properly Linoleum is only as good as it is laid. Right over your old floor we first paste down a layer of springy builders' deadening felt. Then we cement down the linoleum. Careful cutting—matching of seams—waterproofing of seams so they can't work loose. These are just a few high lights of our laying service. Laying takes but a day, yet your Armstrong Floor will wear for years without costly refinishing. Come in this week. Our stock of Armstrong's Linoleum is complete. You'll find just the floor you want, at just the price you want to pay. If you can't come, our man will call with samples and furnish estimates. Specials on Armstrong's Felt Rugs New Acolac Finish. Size 6x9 ft. \$4.50 Size 7-6x9 ft. \$5.50 Size 9x10-6 ft. \$7.50 Size 9x12 ft. \$8.50 G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

HIGH S. A. OFFICERS HERE AT DENIAL WEEK'S END The Self Denial week of the local Salvation Army corps came to a close yesterday with the appearance here of several prominent officers of the organization. Among those present were Commissioner Richard Holz, chief secretary; Lieutenant Colonel William Barrett of New York, head of the training college; Lieutenant Colonel John Bond, editor of the War Cry; Brigadier Hammon of Boston, general secretary for this province, and Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Bates of Hartford. All the speakers were heard at the morning and afternoon meetings. Commissioner Holz gave an interesting talk in the afternoon, as well as Lieut. Col. Bond, who has been a traveler in the service of the Salvation Army, being editor of the War Cry in a number of foreign countries. In the evening the local band accompanied the visiting officers to Hartford, where services were held in the Central Baptist church. The foregatherings of all officers in this division will be held in the same church tonight and the band will be present. Camping events for the corps were announced today as follows: Services next Sunday will be in charge of Brigadier and Mrs. David Stitt of Hartford. On April 11 the Life-saving Scouts will give a demonstration under their leader, James Munroe. In May the Brooklyn band of 40 pieces will give a concert in combination with the local band in the Center park. A former box-office ticket man bought a seat in the Stock Exchange for \$315,000. We hope it's just in front of a couple of talkers. INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly To keep it right—keep it tuned! YOUR piano is a very wonderful instrument that deserves real care and attention. Think how valuable it is, not only in money, but as a source of entertainment and culture in your home. You keep it spotlessly clean outside—how much more important to keep it tuned! Then you will always be sure of perfect music for your children and for the sensitive ears of your discriminating guests. The main thing is to have your piano tuned regularly. Twice a year is the absolute minimum. Three or four times a year is much better—and fully worth while. Drop in today and let us talk over this important matter with you—or phone us and have our representative call. Kemp's THE PIANO THE BASIC MEDICAL INSTRUMENT Read Herald Advs

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 untried 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. Hawkison, Mgr. Phone 2-8622 Licensed by and bonded to the State. SUITS THAT DON'T SUIT Even a blind man wants his clothes and shoes to fit him. If you are blind let your wife buy them—if not, use your eyes AND YOUR HEAD. If you have neither eyes nor wife Call the MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928

WILLIS

Dramatically tragic was the death of Senator Frank B. Willis on Friday night. Never in the history of this country has a public man fought more determinedly for the realization of an ambition than was Willis fighting for the Presidency when, at a moment's warning and apparently at the very zenith of his powers, he was stricken down. Undoubtedly nothing was more remote from the mind of the militant Ohio senator than that his path to the White House should be blocked by the cold hand of death. Other contingencies he no doubt foresaw, which might foil his aspirations; it is not likely that, with his long political experience, he considered his chance of nomination extremely good. But this was because of factors that he could anticipate and weigh and evaluate. And these factors he could fight. That he should be eliminated by the snapping of his own vitality must have been utterly outside the limits of his survey.

Else Willis would hardly have entered upon such a stupendous task as that of making himself, by sheer force of will and battling strength, the candidate of his party. The undertaking was a huge one, not to be essayed by any but a robust and physically powerful warrior. And to all seeming Willis was just that. Sentionally tragic as were the circumstances of his cutting down, yet it is easy to fancy a sadder climax. With all his heart and soul Senator Willis wanted to be President; he had been too often the target of ridicule to make a good candidate. His great ambition was almost certainly doomed to come to naught.

Sitting on a platform in his own home town, however, at the greatest political gathering the community had ever known, at the very moment of his seizure he was the object of wild acclaim and enthusiastic loyalty of hundreds upon hundreds of his own people, his own townsmen, his friends. He would have been a man of stone if he had not been, at that moment, supremely happy. If he had not felt that he stood among the truly great.

Contrast Senator Willis' last hour with the days and years of disillusionment and obscurity that almost certainly must have been in store for him had he lived, and there is much of amelioration in the tragedy. He died at the top of the hill.

TROUT "RUNNING"

"A canvass of the game wardens of the state last night showed that there had been no violations of the law although trout have been running in great numbers in several streams for the past two weeks."—Hartford Courant.

Down in Bridge Brook, New London county, the natives used to sally forth with pitchforks when the alewives were running, stand in the brook and pitchfork the fish ashore. Some of the barrels they saited down, most of them they used for fertilizer. "Trout running in great numbers" will tempt the angler beyond endurance, we feel sure. The Courant's news is almost certain to result in a mad defiance of all law, all game wardens, all ethics, all everything. What trout fisher, who for the last dozen years has risked sprained ankles, fought bullbriers, barked his shins, got sopping wet and hiked two miles for every fish he has creelred, is going to be kept, until April 15, away from streams where "trout are running in large numbers?"

Only one thing more we beseech the Courant to tell a breathless world of sportsmanship—which way are they running? And would the Bridge Brook method suffice or will we need a shad sein and a motor truck?

Trout running in large numbers constitute a brand new phenomenon. The millionaire angler who has had experience of the Nepigon, and by wise and expert endeavor, has taken his six one-pounders in a day of arduous sleuthing, and the simple Manchester "wormer," who during his life has managed to hunt out and lure one eight-inch baby for every three hours he has put in at the game, will be alike mad with desire to get some place where trout, like herring, are running in large numbers. When the police court man or the pocket-billiard editor switches to items about trout the results are weird.

D. A. R.'S RIGHTS

It seems to us that there is a rather undue amount of excitement over the allegation, which does not seem to be disputed, that the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, or a faction among them at least, have set up a "blacklist" of persons who are not to be permitted to speak before the organization. That the blacklist contains the names of celebrated educators, authors and other persons in public life who enjoy a large measure of public esteem does not particularly matter. That the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts see fit to regard as revolutionary and dangerous such persons as Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, President Mary E. Wooley of Mt. Holyoke, Rabbi Wise, Norman Hapgood and a host of others of like quality, is not, as we see it, anything to become too deeply agitated over.

It should be remembered that the Daughters of the American Revolution is a comparatively small and selective body. Its very character and nature make impossible its development into a large reactionary body. Its membership, present and potential, is restricted and small. No matter what bizarre ideas may take possession of a portion of it, there can be no important effort therefrom upon American civilization or American politics.

Such being the case if the Daughters wish to close their eyes to everybody but those perfervid patrioters who quite honestly, no doubt, believe that everything in the world was settled at Yorktown, it is our view that they are entitled to do just that. Like a good many other special purpose organizations, the D. A. R. has few real contacts with the affairs of the hundred and twenty millions of present American citizens and the effect of those few contacts is as negligible in one direction as the other.

What the D. A. R. or its super-sealots think about peace advocates and liberals is of a great deal more importance to the D. A. R. than to anybody else. And what the average citizen thinks about the D. A. R.'s peculiar concepts of patriotism really shouldn't worry the D. A. R. Why should the D. A. R. have to listen to peace lovers if it gets a thrill out of the thought of war?

VALUABLE ERROR

There is such a thing as a profitable error. A month ago there wasn't, in all probability, a single person in the state of Connecticut who could have told, offhand, whether there was one town or fifty in Connecticut free from debt. Then Bolton sprang the announcement that it didn't owe a dollar and had a nestegg besides. Away went the news, all around the state—Bolton was distinguished as the one debtless community in the commonwealth.

Promptly the claim was disputed by Sharon, over in Litchfield county. She would have it understood that she, too, was debtless. Next Hartland asserted herself—out of debt, with \$6,800 in the old teacup beside the clock. Poh-poo! says Haddam, obtaining the floor. Not only had she no debt now but she hadn't had a debt in twenty years. And so on. Avon, Bethany, Cornwall, East Hampton, Goshen, Old Lyme, Scotland, Simsbury, Union—not a nickel owing by any of them; or, if bonded, then with the cash in the kick to meet the tickets.

All of which may be set down to the profit column as so much worthwhile information. And it wouldn't have become general at all if somebody hadn't sent up that kite about Bolton being the only debtless town.

STOP AND THINK

Manchester people are not greatly given to stock market gambling. But if the present furor in Wall street, with its report of fortunes made in a day by persons who never speculated before, should tempt any reader of this paper to take a flier, it is sincerely to be hoped that, before doing so, he give a thought to one seriously important fact. It is this: At the prevailing prices of the boom industrial, the earning capacity of most of those

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

(106) Per capita Savings High Connecticut thrift is shown by the fact that the per capita savings of the state is \$486, more than twice the per capita savings of \$220 for the entire United States. Only four states have a larger savings per inhabitant than Connecticut. They are: Massachusetts which leads all states with a per capita savings of \$576; New York, second, \$567; Vermont, third, \$546, and Rhode Island, fourth, \$499. The per capita savings deposit for New England amounts to \$524. Maine is lowest with a per capita savings of \$377. New Hampshire's savings average is \$470. No other state than those already named has a per capita savings greater than \$399, which is the average for California. New Jersey's per capita savings amounts to \$330. Seven of the remaining states have a per capita savings of between \$200 and \$300: 11 between \$100 and \$200, and 21, below \$100. The per inhabitant savings for the five middle Atlantic states is \$395; for the seven Pacific states, \$263; the eight eastern central states, \$183; the nine west central states, \$82, and thirteen southern states, \$60. New Mexico is low with a savings of only \$21 per inhabitant. While Connecticut stands high among the states in per capita savings, the increase per inhabitant from 1912 has been behind the per cent gain for the United States as a whole. From 1912 when the per capita savings deposit for Connecticut amounted to \$251 to 1928 the gain has been 93.6 per cent. The percentage gain for New England is 113, and for the United States 150. The southern states made a greater percentage increase than any other group of states, showing a gain of 233.3% per inhabitant. Arkansas showed a gain of 442.9%, leading every other state in this respect. Wednesday—Savings Depositors Double in 15 Years.

stocks is actually less than Liberty bonds.

In other words, if General Motors, Radio, or any of the other leaders in the present speculative lunacy, were to be stabilized say at the quotations of Saturday—if they should stay right there or thereabouts—the return on them would be less than an equal investment in Liberties. And the Liberties are as safe as civilization, while the inflated value of these speculative issues is, as every thinking person realizes, likely to be cut in two at any moment. The present stock market is without rhyme or reason outside of professional manipulation aided by the same crazy gambling instinct that makes the on-looker itch to give his money to a pinch-wheel gambler at a county fair the instant he sees somebody walk off with a ten dollar hit.

REMUS

In the sharpness of the issue drawn, the Remus case transcends all the long list of miscarriages of justice that have resulted from the intrusion of the insanity plea into murder trials in this country.

The facts are simplicity itself. Remus murdered his wife in the presence of witnesses, in a peculiarly determined and ruthless manner and under circumstances which precluded any denial of cold premeditation. He was tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity. No sooner had his acquittal been succeeded by automatic commitment to a hospital for the insane than the same lawyers who had obtained the not-guilty verdict on the ground that he was insane went into court demanding that he was being illegally restrained of his liberty, being perfectly sane.

And to this contention the court subscribes, finding, as every normal minded person was long ago convinced, that the sanity of this murderer is complete.

It is perfectly clear that unless homicide is to be made a privileged activity for any person who can employ smart, lawyers and unscrupulous alienists, the laws relating to insanity defenses in crimes, in practically every state, will have to be entirely rewritten.

MONEY CHANGERS OF JEDDAH ANGRY AS KING SANCTIONS NEW BANK

Jerusalem.—Ordinary banking business is taboo by the Koran and those to pay the price of their piety are mostly Mohammedan pilgrims to Mecca and Medina who are fleeced by the money changers. Sultan, Ibn Saud, Wahbi ruler of the Hedjaz, is trying to regulate matters for the benefit of pilgrims who if they use the English pound pay as high as four shillings per pound. Pilgrims from Malay, Java and the Sudan, all Dutch subjects, and using Dutch florins in buying the English pound sterling pay as high as 17 florins instead of the nominal value of 12. A branch of a Dutch bank has been opened at Jeddah and as a result the rates of exchange have become normalized. The money changers are up in arms. They complain that the bank "depreciates" Hedjaz currency, but the Kahabi ruler recognizing that Jeddah, Mecca and Medina owe their prosperity to the pilgrims is not paying much attention to what they say.

ARKANSAS TRAPPER GETS HORNED RABBIT IN TRAP Amity, Arkansas—What is believed to be a most unusual "freak" of nature has been discovered here in the form of a rabbit with horns. The animal was caught in a trap near here by William Short.

The rabbit is normal in every respect except that a horn, measuring about two and one-half inches in length, protrudes from behind each ear.

Here's a headline from some city in Illinois, "Union Agent Shot Five Times; Won't Talk." Guess the name of the city and how many times a man has to be shot there before he will gab a little.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 2.—"From our observation in the manufacturing and industrial pursuits," says Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, "about 95 per cent of married women work because they have to."

About 2,000,000 married American women are gainfully occupied. Nearly 7,000,000 unmarried women are also working. An analysis of the distribution of married women in the labor market, as shown by the census of 1920, has been made available to this writer. The figures are out of date, but increases have not been large and this is the first time they have been published. Here is the division as shown by the census:

Domestic and personal service (including laundries) 635,000, agriculture (mostly cotton picking) 370,000, manufacturing 465,000, trade 155,000, clerical 130,000, professional 125,000, transportation 25,000, mining 1300 and public service 7500.

Only 9 per cent of women clerical workers are married, but their percentages among women in other lines are 40 in agriculture, 46 in mining, 35 in public service, 29 in domestic service, 12 in professional, 25 in manufacturing and 24 in trade. They are 23 per cent of working women.

Just about one-third of the working married women are engaged in domestic and personal service. The per cent distribution is agricultural 19, manufacturing 24, trade 8, clerical 7, professional 6.5, and mining one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Seventy-five thousand of them were from 15 to 19 years old, 285,000 from 20 to 24, 1,150,000 (nearly 60 per cent) 25 to 44, and 420,000 are 45 and over. Nearly two-thirds of them were white women.

The census showed 225,000 married women laborers on home farms, 33,000 working out on farms, 784 coal mine operatives, 129,999 clothing workers, 20,000 shoe workers, 13,000 millinery workers, 17,000 telephone operators (who came under the head of "transportation"), 105,000 clerks and saleswomen in stores, 35,000 retail dealers, 5000 state and federal officials—including postmistresses, 62,000 teachers, 18,000 musicians and music teachers, 11,000 trained nurses, 6000 physicians, osteopaths and healers, 228,000 servants, 31,000 waitresses, 188,000 private laundresses, 24,000 laundry operatives, 27,000 midwives and untrained nurses, 87,000 housekeepers and stewards, 43,000 boarding and lodging housekeepers, 41,000 bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants, and 37,000 stenographers and typists.

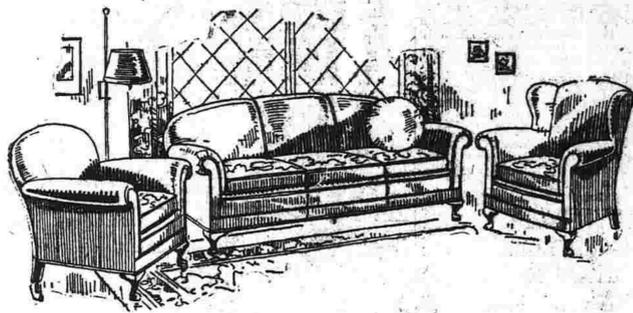
Less than 20 per cent of store clerks and saleswomen are married, 10 per cent of the telephone operators, 19 per cent of teachers, 25 per cent of music teachers and musicians, 23 per cent of servants, 27 per cent of waitresses, 7.5 per cent of trained nurses, 36 per cent of physicians and healers, 11 per cent of bookkeepers and cashiers and 7 per cent of stenographers and typists.

"From all indications, more women are employed than ever, especially married women," says Miss Anderson. "Debt, illness and buying of homes forces them into it. Employment of married women is not so permanent, of course. New avenues in manufacturing have been opened to them with development of the electrical industries and simplification of machinery.

"The women miners shown by the census figures are a mystery to us. We don't know where they are. But we know there are a few women street car conductors in Baltimore and Detroit, and women taxi drivers elsewhere.

"Prejudice still exists against married women jobholders, but most of it is among other women. Thus many women working claim to be unmarried. But nearly all of them work because they must."

New Spring Fashions in Quality Furniture from Watkins



Bridge Lamps in good taste

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of this group of lamps. They have gold finished bases with hexagon shades of ecru brocaded silk, stretched tight.

3 Mohair-Velour Pieces \$162

THESE three upholstered pieces come in the popular Queen Anne style—large enough for the big room yet light enough in design for the small one. Full web construction.

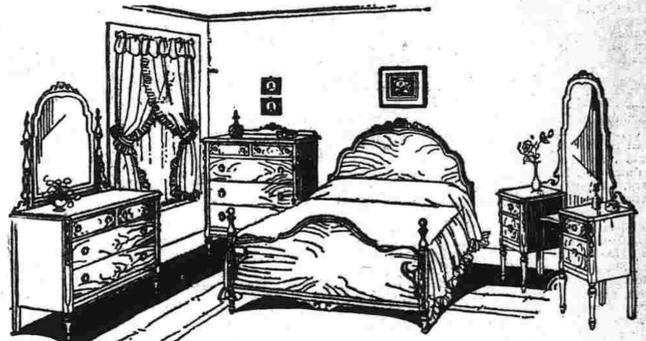
Plain taupe mohair on the fronts is combined with plain velour to match on sides and backs, and tapestry panels are used on one side of the seat cushions.

\$11.15



Beautyrest Mattresses

SOFT as a down pillow with lasting quality—Beautyrest spring-filled mattresses. The most luxurious and comfortable mattresses we have ever been able to offer.

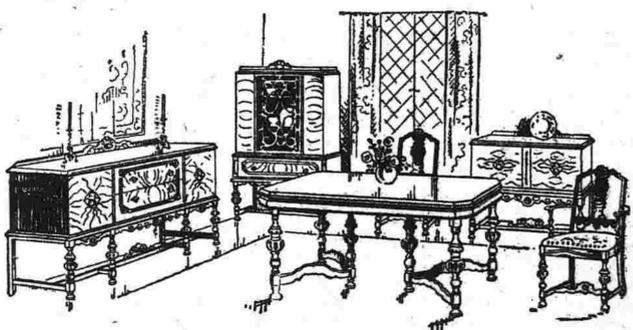


4 American Walnut Pieces \$202.50

THIS beautiful new suite is fashioned from fancy walnut and gumwood with top drawers overlaid with maple! The construction through-

out is of high quality with dust proof partitions between every drawer. Drawer interiors of mahogany and sycamore. With a chair and bench to match, \$225.70.

\$39.50



9 Massive English Pieces \$265.50

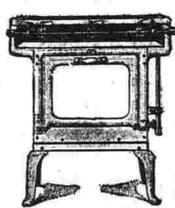
THE massive lines of this suite quickly identifies it with the Jacobean period of England. Legs and stretchers are carved from solid gum-

wood with the drawers, tops and ends of pieces finely figured American walnut. Buffet, table, china cabinet, arm chair, 6 side chairs, similar to sketch. Without china cabinet, \$211.50.

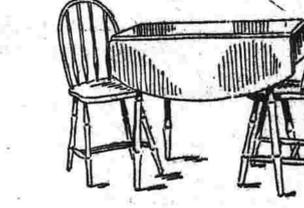
Drop-Leaf Tea Wagons

DROP leaves, of solid mahogany or walnut, automatically stay in place when lifted. Gumwood base; small wheels; silver drawer—plain edged top.

\$24.75



\$15.75



5 pc. Breakfast Sets \$26.55

THESE Breakfast sets for spring come in choice of plain maple, or gray enamel striped with blue. Table and 5 Windsor chairs, as sketched, are included. The pieces have bamboo turned legs and the chairs are of good design.

\$13.95

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



Let's Stick to the Middle of the Road



New York, April 2.—The grim specter of poverty and want, either hidden from or ignored by the millions who walk the luxury-lined lanes, frequently hobs up its horrid head in a manner intended to startle and awaken.

Thus, the other day, fur-coated, fashionably clad and well-pursed shoppers in Fifth Avenue were stopped short by the sight of a man wearing a sandwich sign which read on one side: "All I'm asking is a chance to work!" A grim challenge, that, to the smug ladies straggling from limousines! But the tragic significance was driven home with greater effect by the words on the back of the sign: "I have a wife and family. I need a job!"

All that one might write about Bob Hastie, the man who carried this sign, grows a bit weak in the face of the terse terror written between the lines. Here was Fifth Avenue in mid-afternoon, just at the turn of spring.

Here was Plaza Avenue at its most crowded, most fashionable hour. Here were the shop windows, displaying gowns and wraps and umbrellas, the price of any one of which would have kept the jobless chauffeur's family in food and shelter for many a month.

Here were bespattered men, swinging yellow canes and wearing afternoon top hats, hurrying toward their clubs or their tea appointments.

Here were monogrammed and crested automobiles driving up to the fashionable emporiums and letting out beautiful women whose silken calves and ankles glistened.

And here, like the ghost at the feast, strode the symbol of all Manhattan's poverty—a man driven to such desperate means of appeal by a hungry wife and baby in a tiny apartment where only a candle furnished light, and a crude stove furnished heat.

Such methods of driving home to smug, complacent, prosperous New Yorkers a picture of "the other side of life" are not uncommon. Not long ago, "Mr. Zero," a humanitarian who runs "the tub" for the hungry and jobless, built an auction block at a central point in the city and offered jobless men to the highest bidders, even as slaves were sold "down the river."

Here, as we remember, stood a well-groomed, clean-shaven man, rather handsome man, with the dark eyes, lashes and moustache of a foreigner. A Rumanian, I later learned he was. A man of background, education, and good social presence. A "white-collared guy," I believe they called him, for he had held good professional positions. And, it seemed to me, there was more shame and terror in his eyes than there was hunger in his stomach.

It is not often that these scenes leap over the top and open fire upon the city's complacency. But when they do it is to remind one that just back of the lights of Broadway and the style marts of the Avenue lurk more tragic dramas than will ever be written, or even imagined.

GILBERT SWAN.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE ON TUESDAY

Kenneth Harlan, Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day Starred; "Chicago" Ends Here Tonight.

Tonight is the last showing of "Chicago," the famous play of a publicity-crazy murderer, at the State theater. The theater was crowded last night when the picture made its premiere here and the big crowd enjoyed every minute of the show. Tomorrow and Wednesday will see another feature bill at the State, with the show "Under the Black Eagle," with Marceline Day and Ralph Forbes, and "Stage Kisses" starring Kenneth Harlan.

Probably the most startling opening ever conceived for a motion picture is that of "Chicago," in which a murder starts the action in the first reel.

This production, adapted to the screen from Maurine Watkins' sensational stage play of the same name, has a dramatic plot hinging on a murder trial. Phyllis Haver, who scored so emphatically in "The Way of All Flesh" and "What Price Glory," portrays the role of fascinating, colorful Roxie Hart, the "jazz slayer," whose trial for murder provides the subject matter for an intriguing story.

Of the thousands of dogs who have sought screen stardom but four have really succeeded in any important degree of success. These are Rin-Tin-Tin, Peter the Great, Strongheart and Flash, a new dog which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is starring in "Under the Black Eagle." The new canine star is three years old and is valued at \$100,000. The principal romantic roles of the picture are played by Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day.

The story is a vivid romance of life, loves, jealousies and heroisms on the German front during the World War, featuring the loyal devotion of a dog who could not forget the one man who had befriended him. Aside from the story of animal devotion there is a romance between Forbes and Miss Day that grips the heart and sets the pulses tingling.

Strategy, spectacle and tense action describe "Stage Kisses," the companion feature on Tuesday and Wednesday. The story revolves around the problem of whether an actress is capable of true love and if the life of a footlight favorite away from the stage is one of sham and pretense or not.

When the Taggart street of Bulawayo weeps, it is said to indicate the approaching end of a prolonged drought.

MISSOURI GIRLS SAY "NO" WHEN ASKED ABOUT MARRYING LINDBERGH

Columbia, Mo.—"Marry Colonel Lindbergh? Why, I should say not! Not even if he wanted me a whole lot. If he were my husband I'd probably never know where he was at night, and his flying would keep me worried to death."

Thus ran the answer of one Missouri University co-ed, to a recent questionnaire administered to home economics students.

Of twenty-five girls who answered the question, "Would you be willing to marry Col. Charles A. Lindbergh?"—one only answered in the affirmative after imposing several stringent conditions. She was a freshman from the state of Oklahoma.

In spite of his world renown and something over one million dollars, the girls seem to think that he is not "the type."

The biggest objection raised was that the flying Colonel is "altogether too popular to be marriageable."

OKLAHOMA MAN ON TRIAL FOR 22-YEAR-OLD MURDER.

Tishomingo, Okla.—A man is scheduled to go on trial here April 28, for the murder of his brother-in-law nearly twenty-two years ago.

James W. Duncan was slain here July 24, 1906. His brother-in-law, William Watterson, was arrested as the assailant and indicted. He escaped from jail, and with his small daughter disappeared. Recently Watterson attempted to communicate with a brother living near here, but the letter went into the hands of Sheriff Robert Phillips here.

Watterson was captured on a ranch in Nevada, and returned here to face the murder trial.

WAR NURSE BECOMES COMMANDER OF POST

Casper, Wyo.—One of the few women veterans of the World War to be commanders of American Legion posts is Miss Mary E. McPake, who recently became commander of the George Wroman Post No. 2 here. She succeeded General Burke H. Sinclair who resigned as commander.

Miss McPake served as an army nurse in France during the war. She was elected vice commander of the post last September.

Miserable With Backache? Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY DAY find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's! Mrs. Frank Kastner, 208 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn., says: "I wouldn't be without Doan's Pills. My kidneys acted irregularly and my back ached so severely I could hardly stoop. I tried easily and felt miserable. Doan's Pills relieved me of all these difficulties and I felt fine. I have used Doan's since, whenever I have needed them and they have always benefited me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

TEST ANSWERS

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

A 6x6 grid containing the following words: DARK, MARK, MARL, MAIL, FAIL, FAIR.

GEN. AULTMAN IS NAMED FORT SILL COMMANDANT.

Fort Sill, Okla.—Brigadier General Dwight E. Aultman a veteran of San Juan Hill and Santiago is the new commandant of Fort Sill. General Aultman succeeds Major General LeRoy Irwin, who is transferred to Panama.

ANNOUNCING Change in Office Hours

AT OUR SALESROOM 773 MAIN STREET ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st The hours will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays 8 a. m. to 3-30 p. m. Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Manchester Electric Co.

The Sanitary Engineer



Refreshing, invigorating, inspiring showers in your own home. No overhead expense for this overhead joy—the price of the fixture and installation is small. Adds a complete treat to the bath.

A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way

JOHNSON & LITTLE
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
18 Chestnut St. Tel. 1083-2

1000 YEAR OLD BISCUIT FOUND IN NEW MEXICO IS "LIGHT AS FEATHER"

Denver.—A biscuit which is estimated to be 1,000 years old was recently received by Dr. Etienne B. Renaud, head of the University of Denver department of Archeology from Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, author and historian of New Mexico.

The biscuit was found by Dr. Roberts in a pueblo near Aztec, N. M. These ruins were abandoned between 1,100 and 1,300 B. C. according to Dr. Renaud.

The biscuit was brown in color and as light as a feather after surviving ten centuries in the dry atmosphere of the southwest. The bit of the ancient food will be given to the chemistry department of the University of Denver in order to determine whether there is any food value remaining.

The Wild West is a country where they have spats half-soled.

EASTER FLOWERS ORDER EARLY

Anderson Greenhouses
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124.

HAVE YOU SELECTED YOUR Easter Cards Yet?

We have a wide variety to choose from. BOOKLETS, FOLDERS, CARDS 1c to 50c
Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths,
767 Main Street

Price Doesn't Count

when compared to SATISFACTION in a cup of GOOD COFFEE. And how most folks do like real good coffee. It is no trick to have it good if you start with the right coffee, properly ground.

Manchester Green Store

W. HARRY ENGLAND PHONE 74

DOG OWNERS

Section 5, Chapter 269 of the Public Acts of 1925 of the State of Connecticut require that all dogs must be licensed on or before May 1st, 1928. Neglect or refusal to license on or before that date will cost an additional dollar as well as making you liable to arrest.

WRIGHT MONUMENT IS NOW COMPLETED

Elizabeth City, N. C.—A monument commemorating the first heavier than air flight of Orville and Wilbur Wright of the North Carolina coast a quarter century ago, has been completed and turned over to a group of sponsors here.

The memorial, an obelisk of grey Vermont marble, was carved by F. A. Berry, of Elizabeth City. It will be placed in the yard of the Methodist parsonage at Kitty Hawk, N. C., near the scene of the first flight. The monument plan was sponsored by Captain W. J. Tate, keeper of the government lighthouse depot at Coltfoot, Currituck County.

At the top of the monument is a replica of the first glider, and underneath is the following inscription: "On this spot, September 17, 1900, Wilbur Wright began the assembly of the Wright brothers' first experimental glider which led to man's conquest of the air. Erected by citizens of Kitty Hawk, N. C., 1926."

BOMB IN SCRANTON.

Scranton, Pa., April 2.—A bomb exploded early today in the tenderloin district of this city, tearing away three front of the home of Marie Bell and shattering windows in a score of buildings. The explosion was felt over the entire city. None was injured. Police said they had no indication as to the motive for the bombing.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, at their office in the Municipal Building, South Manchester, Connecticut, up to five o'clock in the afternoon, April 10th, 1928, for the construction of approximately \$40,000 worth of concrete walks, concrete or granite curbing, radii and drive corners, concrete gutters, etc., all in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Supt. of Roads and Bridges.

Each bid is to be sealed and marked "Bid for Walk and Curb," forwarded to said Selectmen at the above address and accompanied with Contractor's certified check in the amount of \$500.00 payable to the Town Treasurer of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to separate the curb and walk work and let each to separate Contractors if they see fit.

The amount of work above mentioned is approximate only. Bids are to be opened at an executive session of the Board of Selectmen, within five days after the close of the bids, at which meeting no bidders will be admitted.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any and all bids and all bidders are requested to consult with the Town Engineer and look over the ground where said walks and curb are to be laid before making bid.

For and by the order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut,
THOMAS J. ROGERS,
Secretary.

YALE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO NAME OF HARDY

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University will pay tribute to the name of Thomas Hardy. A meeting is to be held here on April 11, with President James Rowland Angell presiding, with Prof. William Lyon Phelps delivering the address, and Prof. Chauncey Brewster Tinker reading selection from Hardy's poems and novels.

Then, for seven days, starting April 21 and exhibit of Hardy first editions and manuscripts will be held in the President's room, Woolsey Hall from the Pierpont Morgan Library are coming three valuable manuscripts, and Carroll A. Wilson is to show, among other exhibits, an unusual number of autographed letters and presentation copies.

TELEPHONE No.

Norton's Electric Service
Hillard Street
If you have any trouble with the Generator on Your Car
Better service on generator, starter, ignition and magneto repairs.

Flat Rate on All Work
Drive Your Car in for Free Tests.
NORTON Electrical Instrument Co.
Hillard Street
Near Manchester Freight Station

You've Been Waiting for It Here It Is! —and You Save One-Third This Newest Finest AUTOMATIC WASHER



Now Less Than \$100
Copper Tub, Self-Draining; Nickel lined, 6-sheet capacity; Patented Aluminum HYDRO-DISC aeration washing principle — noted for its SPEED with SAFETY. Steel and Aluminum Swinging Wringer, Reversible, 12-inch Cushion Rolls; Aluminum Drain Boards; Silent Top Drive, starts and stops automatically by raising and closing lid. Washes and wrings at same time—or separately; attractive and durable DUCO finish.

ONLY \$5 DOWN
FREE! a handy clothes hamper will be given you if you buy one of these copper tub AUTOMATIC WASHERS before April 30th.
FIRST TRY IT—Then JUDGE
Ask for a Free Demonstration Today!

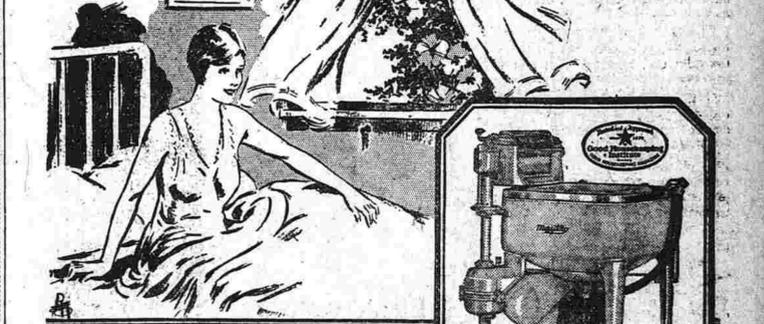
The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street Phone 1700

There Are Only TWO THINGS

You Need to Do to Have a Beautiful Home
1. TELL US ABOUT IT.
2. GIVE US THE HOUSE TO WORK ON
We know you need painting and paper hanging done. Let us do it.
We Specialize on
Canvass and Metal Ceilings
JOSEPH C. BENSON
61 Cambridge Street.

Some Morning at 8:30 try the NEW MAYTAG!



A WAKE to the anticipation of a real thrill, the thrill of washday changed to washhour; the thrill of a washday without hand rubbing; the thrill of a washday so easy from start to finish that it is really fun.

Don't set the alarm, don't hurry. It only takes an hour or so to do the washing with a Maytag, and you will agree with over a million Maytag owners that never was a washing so easily, so beautifully done.

Only by washing with a Maytag can you appreciate the advantages of its roomy, seamless, cast-aluminum tub, that keeps the water hot for an entire washing, then empties and cleans itself.

Only by washing with a Maytag can you realize the convenience of its new Soft-Roller Water Remover—no uneven drying, no crushed buttons, no hard-to-iron wrinkles pressed into the clothes.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

HILLERY BROTHERS

384 HARTFORD ROAD, PHONE 1107 SOUTH MANCHESTER
Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY HARTFORD

**WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX
CUT TO LOWEST PRICE**

**Drastic Reduction Follows
Greatest Three Months in
Concern's History.**

Toledo, O., April 2.—Simultaneously with the announcement that Willys-Overland business during the first quarter of 1928 was the greatest three months in the company's history, John N. Willys, president, announced last night a drastic reduction in the prices of the Willys-Knight Standard Six models. The new prices bring these cars \$150 lower than any previous Willys-Knight Six.

At the new low prices the 5-passenger coach will sell at \$995, a reduction of \$150; the 5-passenger sedan, reduced \$150 now selling at \$1,095; the coupe, formerly selling at \$1,195 is now listed at \$1,045. The touring and roadster models have been reduced to \$995. All these new prices are effective immediately, Mr. Willys said.

According to Mr. Willys these new low prices are made possible through various manufacturing economies that have been effected and through the record breaking business done by the company in all its models during the first three months of this year.

He said that the reduction follows the policy of the company to give maximum values to purchasers in every price range.

Willys-Overland's business for the first three months shows an increase of 42 per cent over last year, while March, which is the greatest single month's business in the history of the organization shows a 25 per cent gain over the previous month.

In announcing the reduced prices on the Willys-Knight Standard Six models, Mr. Willys said that the new low figures will place these Knight engines within the reach of thousands of additional buyers who were formerly prevented from owning a car with this type of power plant because of price consideration.

**HARD COAL PRODUCERS
TURN TO NEWSPAPERS**

Producers of 43,000,000 tons of anthracite coal have joined forces to carry out an advertising campaign extending over a three-year period. Newspapers will be the principal medium employed. The first year's expenditure will approximate \$500,000.

Plans for the campaign have been outlined in a general way, but final decisions will not be made until conferences are concluded with representatives of the retail coal merchants. The George L. Dyer Company, New York, advertising agents, have been retained to handle the campaign in cooperation with representatives of the producing companies who are bearing the entire cost.

This general advertising is in addition to cooperative advertising with groups of dealers in various localities who establish anthracite service for consumers under the guidance of the combustion engineering force maintained by the mining companies.

The companies participating in the campaign are Buck Run Coal Co. and Reppiler Coal Co. (Thorne, Neale & Co.), Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co., Haddock Mining Co., Hazel Brook Coal Co., Jedd-Highland Coal Co., Lehigh & Navigation Co., Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., Lehigh Valley Coal Co., Madeira, Hill & Co., Northumberland Mining Co., Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Hillside Coal and Iron Co., Price-Panocast Coal Co. and West End Coal Co. (Dickson & Eddy), Rackett Brook Coal Co., Scranton Coal Co., Susquehanna Collieries Co. and Lytle Coal Co., and Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., representing Pine Hill Coal Co., Locust Mountain Coal Co. and Charles M. Dodson & Co.

COVENTRY

The Ladies' Fragment society will meet with Mrs. Peter Nielsen on Wednesday.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will meet at the Grange hall. Neighbors Night will be observed.

Friday evening all those taking part in the Easter pageant to be given Easter morning are asked to meet at the church for a rehearsal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conner and two children Ruth and Elton of Springfield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Edwin Nichols who is visiting his aunt Mrs. Marietta Brown of Manchester, spent Saturday night at Autumn View Farm.

Saturday evening a birthday party was held in honor of John Kay's 27th birthday at his home. Guests were present from Plainville, Conn., Northampton, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Manchester and Bloomville, N. Y., and Coventry. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Miss Hazel Hathaway and sister Esther of Northampton, Mass., spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. John Kay.

Austin Blair has returned to his former position held at Fred Miller's.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at her home.

Robert Hamilton, a senior at Yale University and Miss Margaret Hamilton, a student at Mount Holyoke, are spending their Easter vacation at their parents' summer home in town.

Wilfred Hill spent the week-end at his home.

EXTENSIVE CITY.

With the addition of 269 miles to the main thoroughfare of Los Angeles, at an expense of \$10,000,000, the city now has 6,100 streets for motorists to travel. They would extend nearly 4,448 miles if stretched out.

What Big Stock Boom Means

**Recent Advances Stagger
Imagination; Gen. Motors
Gain Greater Than U. S.
Steel Stock's Actual Value**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The wild orgy of trading in the stock market recently that has boomed values of certain issues far beyond all previous limits comprises the most interesting, the least understood and probably the most vitally important news story of today. In the following article for The Herald and NEA Service, Richard Spillane, noted financial writer, describes the extent to which the trading has gone.

**BY RICHARD SPILLANE
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service,
Inc.)**

New York, April 2.—Some things in connection with the present stock market are enough to stagger the imagination. There has been an



Richard Spillane

advance in the appraised value of some of the leading issues beyond anything in the history of investments or speculation.

Take General Motors, for example. Its gain from lowest to highest within the present year has been 69 points. As it has 17,400,000 shares of common stock outstanding that would mean, in market ap-

How Motors Values Soared

This year's increase in market value of General Motors common stock

\$1,200,000,000

Prospective value of the U. S. cotton crop for 1928

\$1,117,000,000

Total market value of U. S. Steel common stock (approximate)

\$1,053,202,780

Prospective value of the U. S. wheat crop for 1928

\$700,000,000

This chart shows, by comparison with the values of U. S. Steel and two of the major farm crops, the enormous increase in the price of General Motors common stock.

praisement, an increase in value of \$1,200,000,000.

As the United States Steel Corporation, once the most gigantic of all corporations, has only 7,116,285 shares outstanding and sells around 148, it would appear that the increase in market value alone of General Motors in the present year is greater than the market value of the total stock issued of United States Steel.

Twice Value of Wheat. Or, to measure the enhancement in value of General Motors by another yardstick, consider the grain crop—that of wheat, for example. At the price of wheat today, the growers of that great essential to our life will rest about \$700,000,000 for their crop, or a little more than half of the rise in value of General Motors in three months.

Consider cotton. The crop approximates 13,000,000 bales. The average price to the grower has been less than 18 cents per pound—\$90 a bale. The increase in market value of General Motors in three months was more than twice that of the cotton growers in the south who get for the yield of their crops. Then consider the Radio Corporation of America. It pays no dividend on the common stock. This stock sold last year at 41 1/2. It sold recently at 169.

Greatest Gains in History. A score of illustrations of remarkable gains in the last three or six months might be given. Nothing comparable to such increase in market value of so many various issues has been seen in peace time in this nation.

What is the explanation? How is it that stocks boomed when

business obviously is not holding good and an unusually large unemployment is reported east and west? Where does all the buying come from? How much of it is professional and how much comes from the small fry?

No one has the means or the qualification, so far as we know, for getting accurate figures as to the percentage of stock exchange business that is professional, and what proportion is what is called public. But the total of the unprofessional is colossal. Less than 15 years ago the amount of business that came from outside of New York was very small. Today some of the so-called wire houses have from 20 to 40 branch offices. The nation is honeycombed with branch offices of New York brokerage establishments.

An Order a Minute. One establishment has a special or private wire to Havana. Orders from Europe received by cable by various banks average one a minute for every minute from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. These orders do not deal wholly with stocks but with bonds, with exchange, and various other brokerage houses have as many as departments of finance. Some twenty branches within the city of New York.

There is nothing in financial history to approximate the growth in Stock Exchange transactions. To "play the market" has become a national mania. If you are of Wall street, the barber who shaves you is liable to ask what you think of this or that stock. He will take a tip on a stock more gratefully than a money tip.

A doctor of prominence puts in most of his time between 10 and

3 in a broker's office and his patrons must visit him before 9 or after 3, although without his ministrations.

Unnumbered women are in the market. They seem to take their losses with better grace than do the men.

Started During War. Explanations are various as to the genesis and growth of this "stock" mania. One of the best is that the flotation of the Liberty loan created a great army of investors. It is unquestionably true that before the World War, Stock Exchange trading was almost wholly professional. Millions of persons bought Liberty bonds who never before owned a security. Now uncounted tens of thousands of them have stock in the gas or power or light companies from which they get service. Nearly all the railroads of size sell their stock in small or large portions to their employees on the installment basis. Many of the oil, steel and motor companies sell their stock to their workers at a price below the "market" appraisal and on the "easy payment" plan.

The business in "odd lots" on the Stock Exchange—"odd lots" meaning less than 100 shares—is immense. In fact the "odd lot" people are the most influential in Stock Exchange circles. In effect they dominate its management.

Army of Speculators. Perhaps the best explanation of the tremendous increase in Stock Exchange business in the foregoing plus the fact that the Stock Exchange has gone to the people instead of making the people come to Wall street. It also is a fact that if the American people have become an army of investors there has, at the same time, been created a vast army of speculators.

One of the anomalies of the whole situation is the disappearance of great figures in the market. There was a time when Gould was a mighty operator, James R. Keene once was a great force. Harry Conant, John W. Gates, Jesse Livermore and others ruled or were supposed to rule, at times.

Now there is no one who bulks above the crowd. The reason is that the market is too big for one man to dominate or come near to dominating. The banks rule. They have a power greater than generally known. They specify the proportion of various groups of stocks they will accept as security for loans and they change the proportions in accordance with their judgment or their desires. If they don't like the motor outlook, motor stocks are likely to decline, for brokers will demand larger margins from speculators in motors. If they are partial to the rails, there is likely to be "good" buying of the rails.

We hear of Mr. Michael Meehan as a big figure in the remarkable rise in Radio. Mr. Meehan is an able citizen and has had wide experience in Wall Street, but there are greater forces back of the move in Radio. As a matter of fact a man who at one time was a mighty figure in the stock market—such a force that he engaged in a battle to

the finish with Harriman when Harriman was at the height of his power and didn't come off second best—is understood to have been caught heavily short of Radio.

Obstinate naturally, and somewhat overbearing, it is understood that when he found the stock being run up on him he threw caution to the wind and increased his short commitments. He appears to be trapped.

Favors Conservatives. Wall Street is heart and soul for Mr. Coolidge to succeed himself. It always is "for" a conservative. It always is for the established order. It always is against change, it may, in part, vote for a Democrat, but it has found a Republican executive more to its liking than a Democrat and it hopes for the best in regards to the coming national election.

Some things that stand out as plainly as a light house are not soep or understood by the great mass of people in relation to Wall Street and to Stock Exchange prices. One is that the old grading of a stock on the basis of a 6 per cent basis as a par basis of appraisal is past and gone. Money rates are lower. The rating now is closer to 5 1/2 per cent. It may go lower—probably will. Sound stocks, sound bonds, yielding more than 5 1/2 per cent now command par or a premium.

Few "Big Killings". It is a singular fact that in all

the riot of speculation that has been under way month after month, with all the skyrocketing of prices there has been little or nothing that has come out about anyone making a great "killing." This is all the more surprising because Wall Street is like a mighty sewing circle for gossip and, usually, as extravagant in its statements.

It is obvious that the handling of buying and selling orders on commission on the exchange as distinguished from personal trading has become immensely profitable these 4,000,000-share days. This is reflected in the manner the price of "seats" on the exchange has been jumping daily toward the half million dollar mark.

There never has been a stock market like the present one, and a "bear" might be excused for praying there never will be another. But who would listen or be influenced by the prayer of a Bear?

EVERY MILE HAS ONE. There's a gasoline station to every mile and eight-tenths of improved highway and a gasoline pump for every mile in the country. For 575,000 miles of improved road, there are 317,000 retail gas stations and 604,000 pumps.

Tennis, golf and horse-racing are among the deck sports now enjoyed by travelers on steamships crossing the Atlantic.

**Carlson and Dowd
With Arnold's Nine**

Two other Manchester boys in addition to Coach Sammy Massey, will be with Arnold's College baseball squad of New Haven when it leaves next Thursday for Washington, D. C., for the opening game of their spring trip which takes place Friday against Howard University. They are "Pat" Carlson and "Dodger" Dowd. The former is a catcher of considerable ability and the same holds for Dowd in an outfield position.

From Washington the team will continue on into Virginia, where several games will be played against colleges of the state. Prospects for a good season are fairly promising as some good material is on hand from last year's team in addition to several new men who have shown up very well in the indoor workouts. No outdoor seasons have been indulged in as yet, but it is hoped to be able to get in some outdoor work in the near future. Samuel J. Massey, director of athletics at Arnold college, will begin his second year as coach of the baseball team, William Sullivan of Derby, Conn., is captain of the team.

Easter Suggestions

FINE FOODS

Eggs for Easter, of course, and with eggs choice hams and selected bacon. The A & P has selected the finest of Easter foods and marked them at the lowest prices.

Eggs Sunnybrook Fresh doz. 39¢

Butter Best Creamery lb. 51¢

Fresh selected—every egg guaranteed!

Eggs DOZ 32¢
Try Ann Page's recipe for "High Eggs"—it's in this week's A & P NEWS. Ask the manager for your copy.

Specially selected Easter quality hams!

Ham LB 23¢
Serve a baked ham for Easter dinner. Nothing can taste better—try it!

Fancy sugar cured, sliced, rindless!

Bacon LB 25¢
Choice breakfast bacon to serve with your breakfast Easter eggs!

Sugar cured, tender, lean, smoked shoulders!

Shoulders LB 15¢
An ideal meat for the small family—serve it!

A special low price for this week only!

Coffee LA TOURAINE LB PKG 51¢

KELLOGG'S. America's favorite cereal!

Corn Flakes 4 PKGS 29¢
Choice, sweet, tender, table peas!

Reliable Peas 2 CANS 29¢
For shortening or for deep fat frying!

Crisco SEALED FRESH AT THE FACTORY LB TIN 23¢

5c CANDIES
LORNA DOONE 3 bars 10c
TOMATOES A & P 1lb 27c
PEACHES A & P 1gc can 21c
CARMELS Wrapped 1lb 25c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1lb 25c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 23c

Choice, flavorful, tree-ripened fruit!

Peaches IONA HALVES 3 LARGE CANS 50¢
LGE CAN 17¢

Your favorite kinds!

Chocolates MILLER'S LB 35¢ LB 29¢

O-O-O-I love Grandmother's Bread Best!

Grandmother's Bread

Children do like Grandmother's home-baked flavor best, and it supplies the right kind of nourishment for their active brains and bodies. And you can send the children to any A & P store assured that they will receive courteous service.

8¢

Grandmother's Doughnuts 10c
Raisin Buns 10c
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

**Astounding reduction
in Willys-Knight prices**

\$995

The greatest value in the world
—patented sleeve-valve Knight-motor Six
\$150 below any previous Willys-Knight Six

Standard Six Sedan \$1095
REDUCED \$150 TO

Standard Six Coupe \$1045
REDUCED \$150 TO

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT THESE PRICES

ELMER AUTO CO.

91 Center Street, - South Manchester, Phone 941

Renew Basketball Feud At Armory Tuesday Night

Tunney-Heeney Bout Not Big Drawing Card

Davis Thinks Rickard Would Make More Money If He Took the Fight to England.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, April 2.—Tex Rickard already proved that he is the greatest of all sport promoters. He now can begin proving that he is a magician. Only a guy who can reach into a tall hat with his bare arm and come out with a ton of coal, neatly tied in baby ribbon, figures to show the board of directors any great profit on a Tunney-Heeney fight for the heavyweight championship, announcement of which was made on Saturday.

For the first time since Rickard removed his bar apron in favor of a frock coat, he is going out to try to pick up the big money with an oyster fork. He always had a steam shovel in his other hand. The Gans-Nelson fight couldn't miss. Neither could Jeffries and Johnson. These fights promoted themselves, which was fortunate because it is doubtful whether Rickard knew what it was all about at that time.

Dempsey Appears
Later, when times were better and so was Rickard, along came Jack Dempsey with a series of knockouts and the Willard-Dempsey fight was made. So was the entire fight game when Dempsey won in the early minutes of play. The Dempsey-Carpenter fight was a "natural" because of the latter's glamor. Also the Dempsey-Firpo bout for the same reason. The first Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia drew a great crowd because nobody had seen Dempsey fight for three years and the Chicago affair repeated because they just had to see Dempsey again.

There's the story of Tex Rickard: Dempsey, Dempsey, Dempsey!
Can this refrain be altered to sound like Heeney, Heeney, Heeney? The writer is pleased to think not.

"Cold" Challenger
For one thing, Heeney is a "cold" challenger. There is no demand for him to fight Tunney or anybody else, for that matter. They might have tossed him in there with Johnny Risko but that fight didn't figure to gross heavy money, after the apathetic series of "eliminations" that were held this winter, and also it was allowed to go by default.

Now, they are asking this challenger, who couldn't draw too much with a natural rival, to go in there and produce a million dollar gate with a champion whom everyone characterizes as a "kick-in against any of them."

And it could just as well have been any of them,—"Sharkey, DeLaney, Risko, Paulino, etc.—because there is no real stand-out in the lot. Heeney's selection was influenced by the fact that he is a foreigner who might figure to in-

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—The New York Yankees hope to stretch their winning streak to three games today at the expense of the Atlanta Crackers. They showed their old-time batting power in swamping Montgomery yesterday, ten to two, Ruth and Gehrig getting triples. Koenig got a homer.

Birmingham, Ala., April 2.—The New York Giants begin a seven-game series with the Washington Senators here today.

Jackson's triple and good pitching by Walker and Chaplin gave the New Yorkers a two to one victory over Memphis yesterday.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 2.—After having won five straight games from Big League teams, the Brooklyn Robins were handed a six to three beating at St. Augustine yesterday by the Newark International League team, a collection of former Major League players. Today the Robins will hook up with the Jacksonville tars.

Tucson, Ariz., April 2.—C. C. Pyle's banion derbys were spurred on today as they neared Tucson, with the thought that the trek of 36 miles would carry them nearer inhabited areas and away from the gruelling grind of the desert.

Arne Suominen, Detroit medic, leader through the 1,036.3 miles from Los Angeles to Newark, with an elapsed time of 172:52:15, struck off at his leisurely stride that gains momentum as he nears the nightly control.

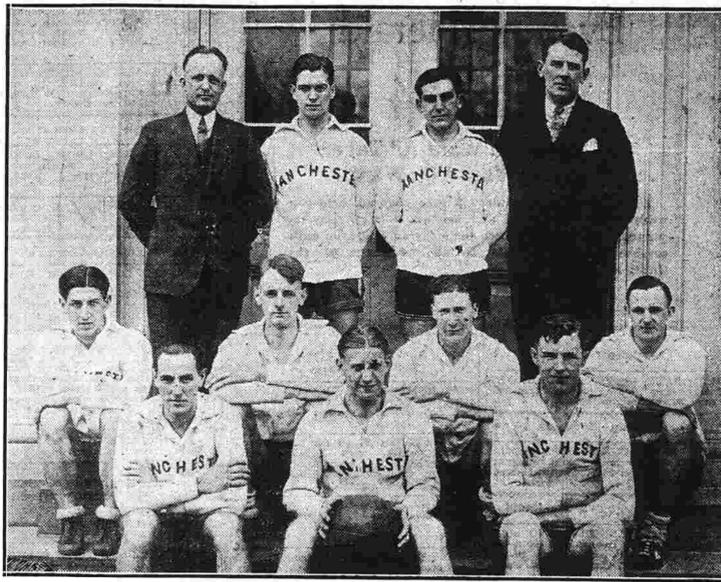
Andrew Payne, the Claremore, Okla., farmer boy, grabbed second place by finishing fourth yesterday, thus pulling down the margin previously held by Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England.

Boston telephone operators give customers 40 wrong numbers per minute, says a telephone company bulletin. Operators elsewhere, however, are hoping to better this record.

late the occasion with an air of internationalism.

Because of this, Rickard may be playing straight in his heart to take the Tunney-Heeney fight to England. The jolly blighters are not accustomed to pay \$50 for "ring-side rows" and altogether there would not be any Chicago or Philadelphia purses there but Rickard may have reason to figure that a ton of shillings will be worth more than an ounce of dollars.

Favored To Win Town Title



Above is pictured the Recreation Center basketball team which won from the Community Club 23 to 17 in the first game of the town championship series. Top row, left to right, Director Lewis Lloyd, Ty Holland, Elmo Mantelli, and Manager Ben Clune; middle row, Ding Farr, Roy Norris, Tommy Faulkner and Ev Strange; bottom row, "Cap" Bissell, Captain "Hap" Madden and Johnny Boyle.

Fishing Rod Prize Won by Ed Montie

Winner Breaks Thirty With Fifteen Handicap; Rau, Ryan Do Well; Weather Poor.

Despite weather conditions which were anything but favorable this making most of the scores at the Manchester Rod and Gun Club traps below the average Saturday afternoon, Ed. Montie succeeded in shooting up to his average. By breaking thirty out of fifty with a fifteen handicap, Montie brought home the bacon—a handsome fishing rod which was at stake.

Walter Rau also shot exceptionally well considering the unsatisfactory conditions. On his third attempt, he broke thirty-three out of fifty clay birds. This is considered very good for a beginner at the sport. During the regular shoot, Charlie Ryan, another new man at the sport, shattered eighteen out of twenty-five.

Following are the results of the shoot-off for the fishing rod:

Broke	Hcp	Total	
Ed. Montie	30	15	45
Joe Irons	31	12	43
F. Curtis	25	13	43
E. O. Cheney	40	1	41
E. Elliott	37	2	39
H. Willis	32	6	38
Frank Irons	17	20	37
Frank Garner	25	11	36

The scores of the regular shoot were as follows:

Shot at	Broke	
R. O. Cheney	100	78
C. Ryan	25	18
E. Elliott	75	52
W. Rau	50	33
D. Mullen	50	31
J. Duffy	100	62
E. O. Cheney	50	20
Ray Barrett	50	30
S. J. Turkington	50	29
J. Irons	75	44
F. Brown	75	45
W. Muske	25	17
H. Willis	75	42
F. Curtis	50	57
Ed. Lynch	50	26
W. Schreiber	50	20
A. Sullivan	50	18
M. Jobert	25	13
Art. Jobert	25	13
F. Irons	75	25
F. Garner	75	38

GIRLS FAIL IN BIDDING FOR AUCTION CIGARETTES OF RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Los Angeles, Cal.—Memory of Rudolph Valentino was brought back recently when a dozen or more flappers vied with each other for possession of some of the late film actor's specially imported cigarettes. They were offered to the highest bidder at an auction of unclaimed merchandise conducted by the United States customs collector.

The cigarettes, imported from Cairo, Egypt, were in two lots, one of 3,000 and the other 3,500. Higher and higher went the bidding, but after the \$20 mark had been reached, prosaic tobacco dealers bought the romantically associated weeds for \$40 and \$48, respectively, and the flappers left disconsolately.

We refuse to believe that a toad placed in a corner store in Texas, lived there 31 years, until we hear there were some tourist's initials on it.



Waite Hoyt, who threatened to quit baseball and take up the undertaking business if he got no salary raise, has listened to reason and signed to pitch for the Yankees this year. Too bad. We had hoped to see the headline, FROM SLAP TO SLAB.

The population of the United States is estimated at only 120,013,000. The census takers must have overlooked those train loads of pitchers George Moriarty took to Texas.

Maybe the Maryland commission they were horse of a different color, bar Sinclair's steeds because of.

THE RUMOR IS BEING BRUITED ABOUT THAT RINGLING'S SHOWS WILL COME NO MORE TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. STATISTICIANS SAY ELEPHANTS REFUSE TO PERFORM WHERE THERE HAS BEEN WRESTLING.

New York box office statistics show that Jews constitute about 75 per cent of the paying audiences. The name of the new second baseman of the New York Giants is Andy Cohen.

KNOW YOUR SPORTS

- Did any player make at least one hit every game?
- during the 1927 world series?
- between the Yankees and Pirates?
- Has any batter faced a pitcher three times in one inning in recent years?
- Did any pinch-hitter hit a home run in 1927 with the bases filled?

Yes, Lloyd Waner and Clyde Barnhart of the Pirates and Mark Koenig of the Yankees did. Martin Callaghan of Chicago versus Philadelphia on August 25, 1922, was at bat three times in the fourth inning.

Toison, batting for a pitcher for Chicago, hit a homer with the bases loaded against the Pirates in May, 1927.

YALE MEETS MICHIGAN

New Haven, Conn., April 2.—The Yale swimming team, the best in the east, faces its hardest test of the season tonight when it meets Michigan, Big Ten champions. The sectional champions are competing against each other for the first time.

Yale is pinning its hopes on Captain Jimmy Hoare. He is entered in three events, the 50-yard free style, the back stroke and the 200-yard team relay.

REC GIRLS WIN IN NEW BRITAIN

Beat All-Star Team By Great Comback In Second Half; Floor Very Slippery.

Trailing 5 to 2 the first half, the Rec Girls came back strongly Saturday night to overcome the New Britain All-Stars in a basketball game played preliminary to the All-New Britain-Chicago game in the Hardware City. The final score was 13 to 9.

The Manchester team was badly handicapped by having to play on an exceptionally slippery floor and did not get use to the situation until the final half. Players slid fifteen to twenty feet several times when they were after the ball, Director Lloyd said.

However, in the second half, they struck their stride and New Britain fell behind. Manchester scored eleven points in this half, more than New Britain made in the whole game. Allen McHale and "Cappy" Giblin were the scoring aces for Manchester but the Robb sisters, Maude and Ethel, also contributed.

The Rec Girls are exceptionally popular with the New Britain fans. They got a big hand when they came onto the floor Saturday night. "Cappy" Giblin is especially well liked. She scored a big hit a few weeks ago when she played a great game in New Britain with the Rec team.

The summary:

Rec Girls (18)	B.	F.	T.
M. Robb, rf	1	1	3
Daley, lf	0	0	0
Richmond, lf	0	0	0
McHale, c	2	0	4
Giblin, rg	2	0	4
E. Robb, lg	1	0	2
Total	6	1	13

THE ACES' NINE

The Aces held their first practice yesterday afternoon, at the McKee street ground. Although very cold to practice, the boys showed good ball playing. About 20 reported at the practice. Two new men were added to the squad, E. Rohan and Hampton.

The Aces' call for a coach was answered yesterday at practice. Ed. Carol was elected coach for the coming season. Mr. Carol's ability in baseball will prove a great help to the Aces.

A meeting was held to discuss the plans on running a benefit show at the Circle Theater.

Former Secretary Fall is quoted as ready to tell the story of Teapot Dome. He doesn't mean tell, he means review.

SAIDELLA, SARGENT SAVE NIGHTHAWKS

Roll 339 and 323 to Beat Bristol When Other Three Local Men Are Beaten.

Murphy's Nighthawks scored a 58 pin victory over the Bristol town team in that city Friday night. The Manchester outfit won two out of the three games and had the high team single of 540 in addition to the high single of 135 hit by Jack Saidella in his first effort. Joe Sargent also hit good scores for Manchester—a three string of 323. The other three local bowlers were defeated by their men. The scores:

Manchester	Bristol
Saidella	135 92 112-339
Sargent	103 108 112-323
Wilson	93 118 86-297
Cole	100 86 93-279
Canada	109 87 99-295
Total	540 491 502-1563

DOWD, QUISH PILOT LAURELS TO VICTORY

Former High School Stars Too Much For West Side Rec Combine; Score, 26-20.

The Laurels beat the West Side Rec 26 to 20 in the preliminary basketball to the town championship contest at the Rec Friday night principally because Jimmy Quish and Billy Dowd were too clever for the opposition. The Rec led 13 to 10 at halftime but couldn't stand the pace. The summary:

Laurels (26)	B.	F.	T.
W. Dowd, rf	1	4	6
Anderson, lf	1	0	2
W. Rundo, lf	0	0	0
J. Quish, c	5	1	11
J. Tierney, rf	1	0	2
Shannon, rg	0	1	1
H. Larson, lg	1	0	4
Total	10	6	26

MAE SHERMAN HIGH AS LOCALS LOSE 2

Rolls Even 300 But Meriden Lassies Go Over Hundred Six Times; 111 Is High.

Meriden squared accounts with Manchester in the Girls' State Duckpin League Friday night by winning two out of three games from Murphy's Girls in the Silver City. Earlier in the week, the local lassies had won three straight games from Meriden here. Six of the Meriden scores were a hundred or better while Mae Sherman was the only one to go over for Manchester. She rolled an even 300 with 85, 101 and 111 for a three string tie with Miss Graugard of Meriden. This week's matches have not been announced. The Meriden scores follow:

Meriden (3)	B.	F.	T.
Dussault	85	83	78
Van Gasbeck	76	103	115
Morcom	100	95	102
Wolohan	102	108	95
Graugard	80	84	102
Total	446	468	492

Manchester	B.	F.	T.
Sherman	88	101	111
Geer	82	82	80
Jackmore	89	90	80
Taggart	89	98	82
Lucas	97	85	88
Total	466	451	441

RED SCARFS WIN

The Red Scarfs defeated the Wolves Saturday at basketball by a 32 to 16 score. Dotchin and Lynne starred. The summary:

Red Scarfs (32)	B.	F.	T.
R. Dotchin, rf	5	1	10
Tilden, lf	3	1	7
Lynne, c	5	1	11
Helm, rg	1	1	3
Total	14	4	31

WOLVES (16)

B.	F.	T.	
R. Dotchin, rf	5	1	11
Ferguson, c	2	1	5
Jamroga, rg	0	0	0
Weisman, lg	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

Rec Five Favored To Win But Anything Can Happen

Local Sport Chatter

Howard Murphy, town bowling champion, is quite sick at his home with the grip and it will be necessary to call off the final half of the match with Bert Humphries of Thompsonville in that city next Wednesday until a later date. Murphy was in no condition, physically, to bowl against Humphries last Wednesday and he was in much worse shape when he rolled with the Masses in the Herald League Thursday night.

The High school baseball squad is scheduled to have its first workout of the season this afternoon, weather permitting, at the West Side Playgrounds. A squad of about thirty candidates is anticipated. Tommy Kelley will again have charge of the coaching.

After winning its opening game in the Glens Falls Northeastern Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, Wilby High of Waterbury, defeated by Manchester in the first round of the Yale circuit, was defeated in its second game and then went on to defeat St. John's Preparatory School of Danvers, Mass., and win the runners-up trophy. York Collegiate Institute of York, Pa., was the winner, defeating Newfort, R. I. High school 28 to 14. Newport had a great team in Tufts a few years ago when Manchester competed there.

The official attendance given out for publication the other night after the town series basketball game was incorrect. The truth is that 635 persons paid admission instead of 756. The profits were \$317.50 with \$99 expenses. The latter is composed of \$50 for the hall, \$25 for the referee, \$15 for the orchestra, \$5.50 for tickets and \$3.50 for a cop.

Elmo Mantelli may play with the Plainfield team against the Knights of Lithuania up in Plainfield Wednesday night. Kaspar, Plainfield forward is getting married and will not be in uniform while Brusso, the other forward will not play either. This means that Dis-senger and Mantelli may play forwards, Bernot, center with Benson and Madden in the backcourt.

The large silver loving cup donated by Howard Murphy to the holder of the high three string in the C. B. A. Girls' Bowling League which closed recently, was won by Miss Edna McCourt of the Velvet Mill team who rolled 303.

Mac Macdonald, Walter Dunn, Frank Walleit and Johnny Walleit are among the seven thousand odd fans who watched the Quebec Braves defeat the Springfield Indians 2 to 1 in the first of a four-game play-off series in the Canadian Hockey League at the Springfield Arena Saturday night.

A great battle ought to result when the Warriors and Liberties meet in the first game of their series to decide the championship of the Community Club Junior Basketball League. The teams were to have played as a preliminary to the Rec-Community game at the Armory tomorrow night but this will be impossible owing to the Howitzer Company's regular drill. It is possible the game may be played before the drill, but more likely will be saved until some other time. Both teams were the big sensations of their own league and chalked up high score victories.

With the basketball season all but over, no announcements have been forthcoming as to what is in store for Manchester basketball fans this summer. It is strongly doubted that there will a representative town team. The Community Club over north may put in a team with Jerry Fay doing the coaching but so far there hasn't been the least forecast of any other big club organizing. But they'll probably get the fever pronto when the warm weather comes to stay.

It is understood that Jack Saidella wants to bowl bowler over north in a home and home match. This includes both Tommy Conran, former town champion, and Bobby Brennan. This news is made more interesting by the fact that Saidella used to bowl with the Gloucesters, a North end team in the Herald League, quitting them because of an argument.

Jud Gallup and Bill Cotter are scheduled to start their home and home three hundred point, pocket billiards match tomorrow night at Coughlin's Pool room over north, but there is a possibility it may be further postponed because of the town championship basketball game at the State Armory the same night. This will be definitely decided today.

It snows at 7 a. m., there is sunshine at 8 o'clock, rain at 9, a blizzard at 10, small tornado at 11, flood at 12, hurricane at 1, freshet at 2, tidal wave at 3, sunshine at 4. Can anyone doubt any longer that spring is here?

Changes in Lineup May Be Decided Upon; Both Teams Practice at Armory; Neutral Floor to Prove Which Team Is Better.

The second game of the town championship basketball series between the Recreation Center and the Community Club teams will be waged tomorrow night in the spacious State Armory on Main street. A third game, if necessary, will be played at the Rec, probably next week Friday.

Although the general opinion seems to be that the Rec Five will end the series tomorrow night, the first game conclusively proved that the teams are evenly enough matched for anything to happen. The contest tomorrow night should prove beyond doubt which team is the better, because the regulation sized armory court is a neutral surface for both teams thus giving neither team any advantage.

The armory floor is much more suited for a basketball game than the Rec gym because of its size advantage. It is much wider and longer and there is no netting or balcony to interfere with the floor-work and shooting of the players. All of which means that both the Rec and the Community, will have a chance to show exactly what they are worth, not only on the offense, but the defense as well. There is no denying the fact that fast players and clever dribblers like George Stavitsky, Elmo Mantelli, "Cap" Bissell and Tommy Faulkner, are handicapped on the Rec floor.

There should be much less personal contact between the players tomorrow night and more spectacular playing by both teams for the simple reason that the ten young men will have far more room to caper about in. The north end's banking hand is a liability. Captain Stavitsky to elude the Rec defense for buckets by his deceptive dribbling. They doubt strongly that the Rec will take the chance of pitting Mantelli against "Stiffy" on a big floor after last week's result. They figure that the Rec will stack a taller player against Stavitsky this time. They also look forward to a different man playing "Babe" Hurley, who outscored Bissell last week.

It is true that there may be some changes from the lineups that took the floor at the start of the first game. South end fans incline to believe that Coach Jerry Fay will substitute Bobby Boyce for George Kelly at guard and Herb Kerr for Frank Galligan at forward in the second game, but no such information has been given out by the Community mentor. In fact, it is understood Fay will trot the same five men onto the floor tomorrow night. A report at the Rec had that Bissell or Ty Holland would start at Faulkner's right forward position with "Ding" Farr going in at guard with Captain Harold Madden, but this, too, lacks confirmation.

Both teams must have learned a lot from the first game and it will not be at all surprising to see some shifts in the lineups. The second contest ought to be much more interesting from the spectators' viewpoint, because it is figured that the teams will "open up" and take more chances than they did in the first game. It is believed that one reason why the Rec didn't look so hot Friday was because it didn't take enough chances. There are many south end fans who still believe that the Rec can give the Community a trouncing.

This may be so, but it remains to be proven. They couldn't do it in the first game, but tomorrow is another day and we shall see, what we shall see. There is no denial made of the fact that the Rec has played far better games than it did against the Community, but when one says that the south enders purposely took it easy in order not to "kill" the series financially, he is talking through his hat. True, Roy Norris caged a sucker shot last Tuesday, but this far from proves that the Rec could score whenever it wanted to. The Rec was trying as hard as it could. Make no mistake about that. They may have been off form, but that remains to be seen.

Many figure that the Community would stand a better chance of winning at the Rec but Fay doesn't see matters in that light. He is inclined to believe that the Community offense will function a great deal better at the armory and that his defense will be the best. Both teams worked out at the armory yesterday afternoon and each is confident of victory.

The game will start at 9 o'clock (if Hurley arrives in time) and "Red" Ball will again referee. There will be preliminary games. The Howitzer Company's drill will end at quarter of nine and the doors will open at 7:30 so that the public may see the drill as well as the game.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

Famous Styles—

The FRAT... style as worn on the campus... another FLORSHEIM success. If you wear the clothes that smart dressers are wearing you will want THE FRAT... a sturdy shoe for the active man. In Black and Tan.

Ten to Twelve Dollars
Most Styles \$10

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



These spring winds ought to help a girl catch a man, if not pneumonia.

LETTER GOLF

You can't go from brunette to blonde in letter golf, but you can go from DARK TO FAIR almost as easily as you can in the beauty parlor. Far is five, according to our count, but you may be able to beat the solution on another page.

Word puzzle grid with the words 'DARK' and 'FAIR' filled in. The grid is 5 rows by 10 columns.

THE RULES.

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Boss, I sho' will be glad when you gits through scraping. I's got to hurry and get my marriage license. But where's the bride-to-be? Sambo—She's to be at the First Baptist's chu'ch tomorrow maunin' nine o'clock.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Ah, there we are," the baker cried. "The cake is set to put inside the oven, and we soon shall see what sort of luck we've had. We've surely done the best we could, and I just bet 'twill be real good. You've all worked hard, but when it's done, I'm sure you will be glad." The Tinies lifted up the pan and with it to the oven ran. The baker opened up the door and put the cake pan in. Now, everything seemed quite all right, and so the door was shut up tight. The baker said, "It's baking now." This made the Tinies grin. "Well, while we wait, I have some work," the baker said, "that I can't shirk. I'll leave you Tinies here and I will soon be back this way." Then, as he journeyed o'er the hill, the Tinies just could not keep still. To celebrate the cake they all began to run and play. Alas, alack, this sure was sad. It made their cake turn out real

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Virginia man of color tells us that he doesn't hit his wife any more since he got fined in court. "Nosah, from now on when dat woman asperates me I's gwine kick her good—den she can't show it to de judge."

Gawdge, dat Rhine wine tastes lak' de genevine stuff. Laza, it is de genevine stuff. Ah done made it mahself outen water-mellyun rines.

"What is it, Sambo, that has fo' legs and flies all around?" "I'll bite, Rastus, what is it?" "A dead horse."

Sambo has worked for his boss for five years and in that time he has just about run things. His good friend Ben said to him one day: "Now, Sambo, you have worked up there and made your boss rich. You ought to ask him for more money, or else you quit. You just go up there and tell him: 'Look here, boss, you pay me more or else.'"

Sambo tried his friend's advice while sweeping the next morning. He began, "Say, boss, you'll have to gib me mo' money for dis job." "Well, Sambo, I'll see about it," replied the boss. "See about nothing; pay mo' or else."

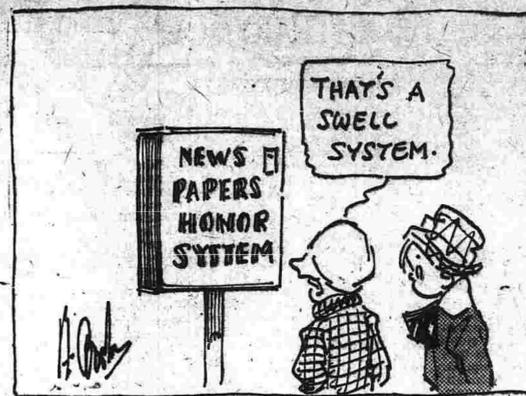
"Pay more or else? Else what?" The boss's eyes flashed; his tone was sharp. "Sambo, you'll have to come in there to see whether she couldn't fix it up temporarily for him with a pin. But the hole proved too large, and a friend finally volunteered to stand watch at the doorway to see that no one came in while Bessie went to work on Sambo's trousers with a needle and thread. The trousers were hastily taken off and wife was busy at work, when loud voices were heard at the door. "Quick Bessie," came the husband's voice, "let me in, for Heaven's sake!" "But de woman am still heah," returned the wife. "Hang de woman," came back his voice accompanied by another frantic thump, "Ah is in de ball-room!"

Sambo and his wife, Bessie, arrived late at a party only to discover that when Sambo had slipped on an icy pavement he had torn quite a hole in the knee of his trousers. Since the dressing room was deserted the wife asked him to come in there to see whether she couldn't fix it up temporarily for him with a pin. But the hole proved too large, and a friend finally volunteered to stand watch at the doorway to see that no one came in while Bessie went to work on Sambo's trousers with a needle and thread. The trousers were hastily taken off and wife was busy at work, when loud voices were heard at the door. "Quick Bessie," came the husband's voice, "let me in, for Heaven's sake!" "But de woman am still heah," returned the wife. "Hang de woman," came back his voice accompanied by another frantic thump, "Ah is in de ball-room!"

"Hey, there, feller! What you all runnin' for?" "I's gwine t' stop a big fight." "Who all's fightin'?" "Jess me an' another feller."

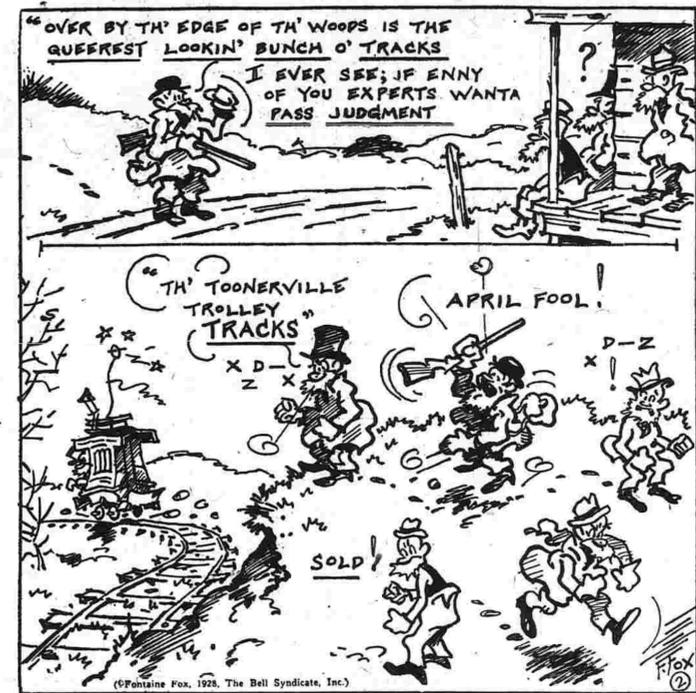
Pat—You're some nurse! I thought I told you to keep my daughter from chewing gum! Jobyna—That ain't chewing gum, Massa, that's tobacco.

SKIPPY

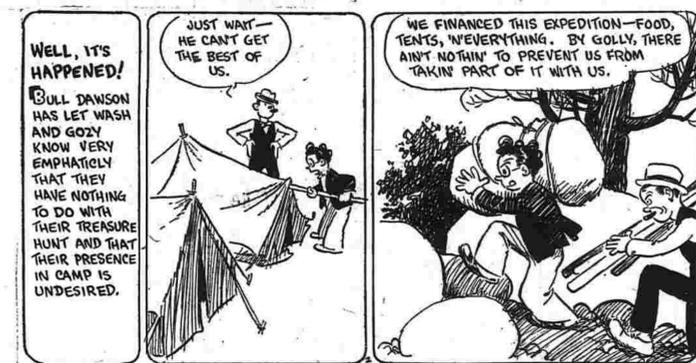


Snake Tongue Tompkins Put Over a Good One

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



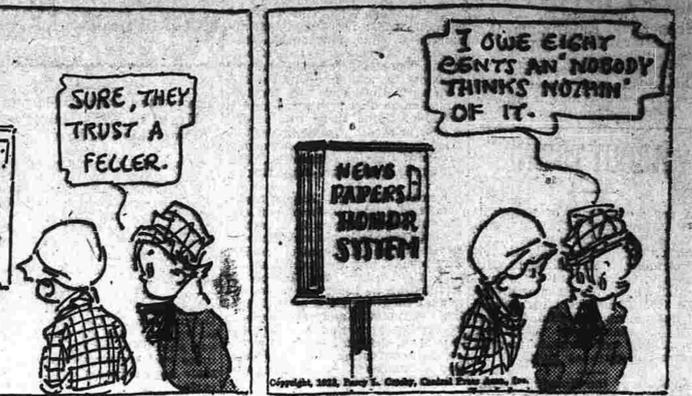
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

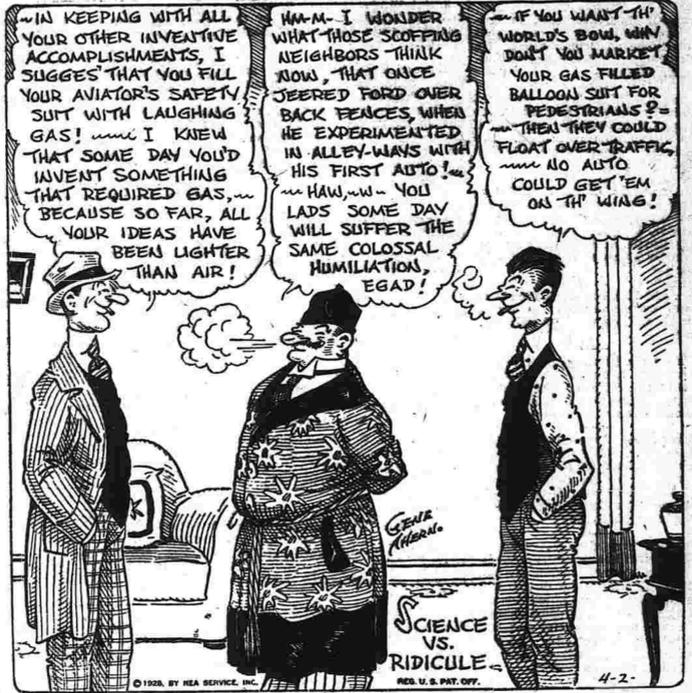


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

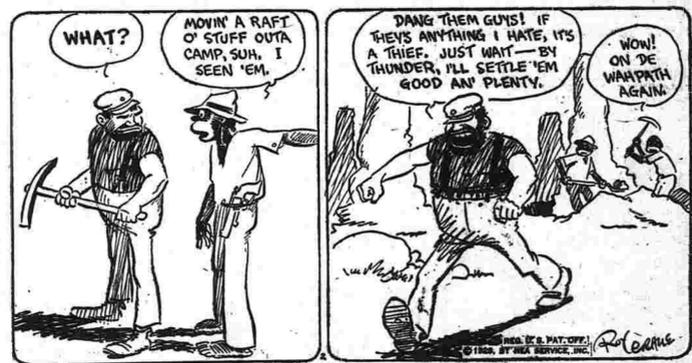


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



Capetown



And Bad for Our Nag



By Small



By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

Patrons the Supper and Entertainment ODD FELLOWS HALL Tomorrow Evening Woman's Benefit Assn.
 Tickets 50c Include Supper at 6:30 and Vandeville Act, 8 p. m. Entertainment Only, 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

A party of friends of Mrs. William Allison of 57 Wadsworth street surprised her at her home Saturday evening, in celebration of her birthday. They brought with them all the requisites for a substantial spread, together with the table decorations and favors. Vocal and instrumental music and games whiled the time away pleasantly. Mrs. Allison was remembered with a number of birthday gifts.

The date of the Hospital Auxiliary's rummage sale has been changed from the 12 and 13th of April to the 11 and 12th. Donations will be called for on Tuesday by notifying the chairman, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, telephone 2117.

Russell Mason returned to Boston last evening after a short visit at his home on Center street. He is a sophomore at Northeastern University, Boston.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall tonight. A rehearsal for the officers and degree team will follow the business. The remainder of the members will play whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Aitkin of Center street have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Margaret May to Wilbur Derby Curtis, at St. James's church on Easter Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Barnes of Bristol were week-end guests of Mrs. H. C. Bowers of North Elm street.

Miss Anna Sterling has resumed her studies at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the spring vacation period at her home on Hamlin street.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet at Center church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital. The hostesses will be Mrs. B. S. Carrier, Miss Ellen Langdon and Miss Emma Eldridge.

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The initiatory degree will be worked on a group of candidates. Any members of the Masonic fraternity are welcome to the meeting. The officers of the John Mather chapter are requested to meet at the Temple at seven o'clock.

Dilworth-Cornell post, No. 102, American Legion, will meet in the State Armory tonight at 8:15. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Coolidge Whist club will hold a public whist in Orange hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Joseph Gibson will take charge of the refreshments. The members of the committee working with her will be Mrs. Thomas Tedford and Mrs. Hayden. Mrs. Jennie Dowd will see to the prizes of which there will be six. A door prize will also be given. The prize committee includes Alexander Crockett, Charles Grissbrook, Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Mrs. Jane Hogan.

George Winters, August Steinkamp and August E. Jerome of Middletown were visitors in Manchester over the week-end and guests of David Benson, president of the Silk City band. They are making an effort to secure the choice of Middletown as the place where the annual field day shall be held during the summer, and their purpose in coming here was to enlist the support of the local delegates to the annual convention of the Fifers' and Drummers' Association to be held in Stamford, April 15.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLagan of Woodland street, at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home.

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters met this afternoon to sew for the Easter pageant costumes at Center church.

Edward Hess, Main street merchant, believes in Herald classified advertisements. He lost a dictionary last week and put a classified ad in the paper. As soon as the finder had read the advertisement he took the instrument to Mr. Hess' store. It was found by Henry Schaller, garageman.

CHENEY BROS.' MILLS TO BE CLOSED FRIDAY

Entire Plant to Observe Holiday. Stores Generally to Close All Day.

Manchester retail stores will close at 12 o'clock on Good Friday in accordance with the custom of several years, it was announced today. Provision and grocery stores, however, may have other plans. Individual advertisements will announce these plans.

In the past years when the stores observed the Thursday afternoon half holiday this holiday was not observed on the day preceding Good Friday. This year the stores will be open on Wednesday afternoon instead.

It was learned at the Main Office of Cheney Brothers today that the entire plant will be closed all day on Good Friday. This has been the custom at the silk mills for several years.

Other manufacturing firms here have not made announcements for Good Friday but it is expected that they will generally follow the lead of Cheney Brothers.

McVEIGH NAMED LOCAL C. M. T. C. CHAIRMAN

Young Men Between 17 and 21 Urged to Enlist For Month; Everything is Free.

James McVeigh of Oxford street, credit manager for Watkins Brothers, has been named local chairman in charge of admissions to Citizens Military Training Camps. Mr. McVeigh is a member of the Officers Reserve corps and served as a lieutenant during the World War.

Manchester young men between the ages of 17 and 21 who are desirous of attending a training camp this summer will be sent to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The camp will be conducted for the month of July and since the quota is limited those who care to attend should get their applications to Mr. McVeigh early.

Any young man of the right age can attend one of these camps without any expense. Even the traveling expenses are paid by the government. At camp the mornings are given over to military routine, drilling, hikes and so on. The afternoons are given over to recreation and games of various kinds. During the evenings motion pictures and various kinds of entertainment are enjoyed. The young men must be in camp at 9:30 so no parents need worry that their boys will give a chance to stay out late while attending this camp.

D. A. R. CARD PARTY

Players at Bridge and Whist Fill 36 Tables—Refreshments are Served to Group

Oxford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were favored with a large attendance at their card party given Saturday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. The players in the different sections filled 36 tables.

In progressive bridge the winner of the first prize was Mrs. W. C. Shielde and the second, Mrs. Merton Strickland; the winners at pivot bridge were Mrs. Frank Rippl, first and Mrs. Grace Beadle, second. In progressive whist Mrs. Thomas Shaw held the highest score and Miss Helen Comstock the next. After the games the committee in charge served home-made cake and ice cream.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the Manchester High school will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association at the South Main street school this evening. There will be special musical numbers.

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LINDY CLUB'S SOCIAL

Whist Played Saturday Evening—Planning for Another Dance in I. O. F. Hall

Thirty-one players were present at the whist given Saturday evening by the Lindy Social Club at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gibson of Center street. Prizes were won by the following: Miss Gertrude Gibbs and Edward C. Hogan, first; Miss Alice Doggart and Wesley Shorts, second; and Miss Regina Mitchell and John Frost, consolation. Luncheon was served by the hostess and an enjoyable evening spent by all.

The club is already making arrangements for another dance to be held Saturday evening, April 14 at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Eleanor Prentice has been appointed chairman of the general committee. She has secured the Ray Melody boys of Hartford, who played at the club's St. Patrick dance, to come here again. Oscar Strong will prompt for the old-time numbers. The committees in charge are: Floor, Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Mrs. Corinne Murphy, Sarah Hayden, Jennie Dowd, Doris Chambers, Mrs. David Dickson; program committee, Edward D. Hogan, chairman, Mrs. Deborah Gibson, Frank Hurlbut, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Irving Prentice; ticket committee, Sterling Lippincott, Charles Grissbrook, Joseph Murphy.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Vignont of 33 Packard street was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court today on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested last night on Bissell street by Sergeant John Crockett. The case was continued until tomorrow morning, however, because of the necessary absence of Sergeant Crockett who had to go to South Norwalk on other police business.

Harold E. Gates was fined a dollar without costs for parking his automobile on the east side of Main street front of the Madden's Garage three or four hours Saturday. Gates claimed he misunderstood the time restriction.

John Zimmerman has joined the Crawford Auto Supply Company and will be employed selling Oldsmobiles.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 Funeral Directors
 Robert K. Anderson
 Phone: 500 or 748-2

RUBBER HEELS 25c ATTACHED
SELWITZ SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 10 Pearl St., Selwitz Block
 South Manchester

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
 THE WORD "SERVICE"
 "Service" is a good word. It's hard to find another to take its place. But we're beginning to hesitate a bit every time we employ it. It has been so overworked—sometimes by folks who have a queer idea of its meaning.
 "You'd think, from the way some business concerns talk about 'service,' that it was a kind of religious passion—that they were just crazy to lie down and die for anybody who asked them; that they could never be happy unless somebody consented to step on their necks. Which is bunk.
 Pinehurst service isn't that sort. It isn't the slavish kind—slaves have to be watched almighty carefully, you know. The service we give our customers is business service—friendly business service. We are all working for this business—and the customers are a vital part of the business. We are deeply interested in our business; and so, logically, we are deeply interested in our customers, their wants, their convenience, their satisfaction.
 "Service" at Pinehurst doesn't mean dying in the trenches for humanity's sake. It simply means the squarest kind of square shooting—plus candid friendliness. The better we treat you the better you'll treat us. It's a fair shake.
PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 49c
 This is a low price on good butter.
PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c lb.
 This afternoon we will make up a fresh lot of Pinehurst Sausage Meat to sell tomorrow at 25c lb., 2 lbs. 49c.
NEW MAID BREAD 8c Loaf
KING ARTHUR FLOUR \$1.50
 "I like that molasses of yours, it makes my Ginger Bread so much lighter," remarked a lady who came in to get another quart of it, the other day.
Fresh Vegetables
 Cauliflower
 Parsnips (just dug—you know Parsnips are best after they have been in the ground all winter.)
 Spinach—Cabbage
 New Carrots
 Lettuce—Celery
 Baldwin Apples
 Peppers, Parsley
 Soup Bunches
 Try Pinehurst 8 o'clock delivery, if you want to get your food very early each morning. Bulk Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c To cook with your Kraut try an end of Pork or Eckhardt's Fresh Pork.
 We will have lean Ribs of Corned Beef at 14c lb.
 Fresh Shad for your Friday dinner this week—place your order now.
 If you want the best ham cured, for your Easter Sunday breakfast or dinner order a Sinclair Fidelity Ham at Pinehurst.

ROBITUARY

VICTOR SKONESKI

Victor Skoneski, aged 60, died late Saturday night at his home at 27 North School street after a three weeks illness with a complication of diseases. He was one of the oldest Polish residents in Manchester. In addition to his wife, Josephine, he is survived by four sons, Joseph, Anthony, William, (Victor Jr.); one daughter, Mrs. James Duffy Jr., all of Manchester; and two brothers, Peter of New Britain and Stanley of Chicago.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning with services at the home at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FREDERICK E. COLEMAN

Frederick E. Coleman, aged 52, of South Bolton, died at 1:30 yesterday morning at Manchester Memorial hospital after a week's illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Coleman was born in Bolton and lived there all of his life. He was a farmer. Mrs. Bertha L. Fletcher of Bolton, a sister is his only surviving relative.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Holleran Brothers undertaking parlors on Center street. Reverend Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

The McGovern Granite Co.
 MEMORIALS
 C. W. HARTENSTEIN
 Tel. 1621
 149 Summit St.

PHONE US IN CASE OF TROUBLE

A TELEPHONE call receives the same careful consideration here as a personal call. So do not hesitate to ring us when an emergency arises. You will find us quick to arrive and efficient in the ways of our trade.
 "A. Perfect Service"
CARL W. ANDERSON
 Plumbing and Heating
 57 Bissell St. Tel. 1433

PALM SUNDAY HERE WAS MOMENTOUS DAY

Special Services and Music Marked Festival; New Pastor Is Greeted.

Palm Sunday in the local churches yesterday was a momentous one. The larger churches held special services and two of them presented cantatas in the evening. The Swedish Lutheran church choir sang Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" while the choir of the Center church presented "The Crucifixion," of Slesner.

Rev. Sigfrid Green, the new pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, preached his first sermons yesterday and the Salvation Army Corps finished its Self Denial week of collections in the presence of noted officers from New York, Boston and Hartford.

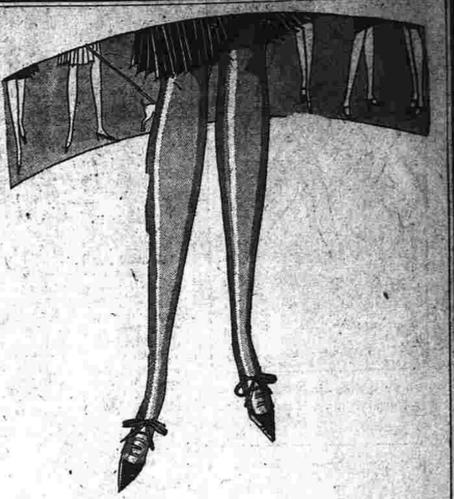
Masses at the Catholic churches were well attended. Confirmation services were held in the Lutheran Concordia and the Zion Lutheran churches. Members of the North Methodist church were the guests of the Second Congregational church at a union service in the morning.



It's HERE!

IT'S here—the Bell & Howell Filmo motion picture camera you have read and heard so much about! Demonstrations daily in our camera department. Let us show you how you can make beautiful movies with greater ease than you now take snapshots. See why Filmo is the movie camera adaptable to all conditions of weather, light, speed and distance. No obligation. Come in.

Kemp's



Easter Sunday Wear
 Hale's No. 185
 Pure Silk
Medium Service Hose
 \$1.85 pair
 3 Pairs \$5.00

No doubt, you will purchase a new pair of hose this week for Easter, so why not try a pair of Hale's new, No. 185 pure silk, full fashioned hose? Made of a very fine medium service silk which extends to the four inch lisle top. Reinforced heel and toe with slipped sole. And, it can be had in such new shades as white, jade, long beach, pearl gray, iris mauve, atmosphere, neutral gray, and numerous other shades. Come in and see this new hose tomorrow.

EVERY PAIR CARRIES HALE'S UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor

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

Men's Suits and Topcoats

SPRING **EASTER**



COURT ROYAL

Our Spring assortment of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS is now complete. Many new patterns in over stripes and herringbones of the lighter shades of tans and grays, also darker worsteds, gaberdines and navy blue serges and chevrons. Two and three button models mostly all two pant suits

\$20.00 AND UP

TOPCOATS

In vogue—with the colors of Spring—Our Topcoats consist mostly of the lighter shades, "Raglan and Set In sleeves, tailored by Michaels-Stern, Cohen-Goldman. Priced

\$22.50 to \$35.00

OXFORDS

Complete your Easter attire with a pair of new Spring Oxfords. In many new styles and shades of Tan, also black.

\$5.50 AND UP

Arch Preserver and Nettleton \$11.00 and up

Arthur L. Hultman
 917 Main Street

YOUR PLUMBING and HEATING PROBLEMS

can be overcome easily and quickly if you bring them to us. We have an expert force of workmen who will give you an A1 job.

Tinning, Tin Roofing, Gutter and Conductor Work, Sheet Metal Work, Skylights, etc.

See us for estimate on new or old work.

Alfred A. Grezel
 Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
 Main St., Opposite Park St.
 South Manchester

ANNOUNCEMENT

Joseph Deyorio's Fruit Store
 331 Center Street, Across from Pine Street Will Be
Open Every Day
 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 Starting Tomorrow.

Free Opening Day
 To every purchaser of \$1 or more of goods, tomorrow only, I will give

Free—2 lbs. Sugar

Deyorio's Fruit Store
 331 Center Opposite Pine

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Great reductions on shoe repairing. You can save 50 to 60% on each job in this place.

Men's soles sewed on ... \$1.00
Ladies' soles sewed on ... 75c

We use the best leather that money can buy. The very best rubber heel used, Goodyear and O'Sullivan's. Free shine with every job. Work done promptly at the

Boston Shoe Repair Shop
 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.



EASTER FURNISHINGS

Presenting New Spring Ideas

ALL the accessories for a smart Easter turnout are now on display in our store. The following are representative values, each one well worth the price.

Cut Silk Ties	50c to \$2.00
White Broadcloth Shirts	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Fancy Lisle Hose	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Linen Handkerchiefs	25c to 50c
Silk-and-Wool Hose	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Snap Brim Hats	\$3.00, \$3.50 to \$6.00
Derby Hats	\$4.50

SHOES

Men's Dress Oxfords	\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00	Women's Pumps	\$2.85 to \$5.00
Boys' Oxfords	\$3.50 and \$4.00	Women's Oxfords	
Children's Oxfords	\$3.00, \$3.50		\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00
Children's Pumps	\$2.00 and \$2.50	Misses' Pumps	\$2.00 and \$3.75

A. L. BROWN & CO.