

WESLEYAN COACH HERE ON TUESDAY Will Address Kiwanis Club On "Athletics"—Boys to Be Guests.

"Bill" Wood of Wesleyan University will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. He comes here on invitation of M. H. Strickland, a Wesleyan graduate. Mr. Wood's topic will be "Athletics." He will bring with him some of the Wesleyan students who will add to the program with a number of good songs, and the boys from that college know how to sing.

CHINESE WAIT HANGMAN TONG OATH SEALS LIPS

Only the outline of it is known. Tom King was a Chinese restaurant proprietor in New York. He belonged to the Hip Sing Tong, with which organization the Bing Kong tong was at war. Kingman had been free of violence, however, and Tom King was unworried.

One evening Tom sat in the kitchen of his restaurant, chatting with two friends. Suddenly the back door opened and three Chinese entered. They walked over to Tom King, drew revolvers and shot him down.

Then the three killers slipped out the back door to an alley where an automobile, manned by two more Chinese, was parked. They got in and sped away.

The alarm was sent out, and the next morning officers stopped a touring car carrying five Chinese at Topock, on the Colorado river. The five were taken back to Kingman, identified by the two eyewitnesses, tried, found guilty and sentenced to hang.

Through it all they have said nothing. They would not tell where they were from or why they had killed Tom King. A Sheriff learned they had spent the night preceding the killing at Needles, Calif. It was assumed they came from the coast, possibly from San Francisco; but not a thing could the police get out of the silent five.

"SCRAP OF PAPER" FURNISHES CLUE

Danbury, Conn., April 21.—The marriage of Miss Clarinda Brimhall and Harry E. MacKenzie, state commissioner of labor, both residents of Bethel, took place here today with Rev. Griffith W. Collins, pastor of the Universalist Church, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Senlor, of Bethel and after the ceremony the four drove to New York. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie will spend a honeymoon at Atlantic City, and in June will go to Kansas City where Mr. MacKenzie is to be an alternate in the Connecticut delegation to the Republican national convention.

HARTFORD THESPIANS PRESENT FINE PLAY

St. Mary's Parishioners and Friends Enjoy Acting of St. Paul's Members.

St. Mary's parishioners and their friends were well entertained at Cheney hall last night by players of St. Paul's Luther League of Hartford, who on invitation of the Men's Bible Class and the Girls Friendly society repeated their three-act play "Season's Punishment." The cast included six young women and seven young men, with Miss Florence Chambers who is well known locally in the lead.

As might be surmised the whole story hinges on the happenings after "Season's Punishment." Miss Chambers and her companion, Miss Elsie Carrier, are touring the mountains. The first puncture in one of the tires of their Ford occurs in front of a garage, the next at night fall in the mountains near a rough camp. Miss Chambers is a beautiful, while her friend in the role of a young married woman of the "clinging vine" type is terrified at the idea of spending the night in the camp. Her acting was one of the comedy features of the play and was well sustained throughout its progress.

REBEKAHS TO GIVE PLAY ON MAY 7

Sunset Rebekah Lodge instead of its regular May party, will give a play this year for the benefit of the flower fund. The entertainment will be in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening, May 7 and will follow a short business meeting called for 7:15 p. m.

STATE OFFICIAL WEDS

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ILLNESS OF AVIATORS DELAYS RESCUE PLANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

residents will hate to see the flyers go. Captain Le Temple, keeper of the lighthouse, Mrs. Le Temple and other residents of the community have made the airman comfortable, but there is no diversion here except skating and tramping over the wastes on snow shoes.

"We shall always remember the kindness of these people," said Baron Von Huenefeld. "They gave us a warm and friendly welcome and helped us in every possible way. They gave us comforts when we were cold and hungry and aided us in pulling the plane out of the ice in the island lake."

Careful examination of the plane has failed to show any weakness from the long flight against violent headwinds and the severe landing, when the plane plowed its way through the ice in the island lake.

It had been feared that some of the vital parts might have been strained by the sharp bump when the giant plane struck the ice and smashed through, breaking the landing wheels.

Baron Von Huenefeld said that his satisfaction over making the first west-bound flight over the Atlantic has been increased by the difficulties he and his companions had to surmount. While it has currently been reported that Baron was the official backer of the enterprise, the nobleman himself revealed that he had only a small sum of money when the preparations for the flight were started.

Public opinion was against the flight because of the numerous tragedies which had attended previous efforts to span the Atlantic from the east to west. It was this opposition—both official and private—which led the flyers to hop out of Baldonnel Airbase, Ireland, instead of Templehof Field, Berlin.

The children of the community have found the good-natured Koehl a fine "pal." Even the dogs have taken to him and he was photographed holding a puppy in each arm.

FORD PLANE PREPARED

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 21.—By the light of huge bonfires, rescue workers labored throughout the night to prepare the tri-motored Ford monoplane for its flight to Greenly Island at 8:30 a. m. today. First skis were fitted on the huge plane. Then its tanks were filled with sufficient gas to provide a 2,000-mile cruising radius. The distance from this place to Greenly Island and back is about 1,600 miles.

Then additional fuel was loaded on the plane for the Bremen's flight to New York. Meanwhile the propeller, underwings and other repair parts needed by the trans-Atlantic monoplane had been packed and placed aboard.

Weather conditions were good and it was not believed that the scheduled hop-off of the plane this morning would be delayed. The Ford plane landed here at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an eight-and-one-half hour flight from Detroit on the first part of its rescue trip.

Major James E. Fitzmaurice, the Irish trans-Atlantic flyer who supervised the loading of the plane and will go back to Greenly Island in it to rejoin Captain Herman Koehl and Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld, stated to an International News Service correspondent that he was certain the Bremen would land in New York Monday night.

"We should arrive at Greenly Island late this afternoon," the Irish flyer stated. "I think we will be able to repair the Bremen by working all day tomorrow."

Rockville

To Stage Elaborate Pageant

The most pretentiously staged affair ever witnessed in this city will take place next on Thursday and Friday evenings when the Pythian Pageant, written and staged by Rev. George S. Brookes, will be presented at the Sykes Auditorium. There are close to a hundred in the cast and the incidental music for the spectacular event will be furnished by Max Kabrick and his orchestra of eight pieces.

Leonard Made Baseball Manager The Rockville Athletic Association met Thursday evening and appointed Michael Leonard manager of the baseball team with full power to go ahead and organize. There will be a workout at the Fair Ground this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fire In Ellington The store of Samuel Yasmer of Ellington was damaged by fire Friday at 12:45. The volunteer fire department did very excellent work in extinguishing the blaze. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Educator to Give Lecture Prof. William Lyon Phelps, one of the greatest educators of America, will give an address on "Truth and Romance" Sunday evening at the Union Congregational Church. Various Congregational Churches throughout the county have accepted the invitation to participate in this service and it is also expected that a large number of Yale students will accompany Prof. Phelps.

Arthur Thompson Word was received Friday of the death of Arthur Thompson of Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. Thompson was a resident of Rockville for many years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He leaves one son, Harry J. Thompson of Fitchburg and one brother George Thompson of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Reception for Seniors The Junior Class of the Rockville High School will tender the seniors a reception in the school gymnasium, prior to the departure of the seniors for Washington. Music will be furnished by Kabrick's orchestra. The class of 81 will leave Rockville next Friday afternoon.

Finest for Intoxication Judge John S. Fisk, R. I. was fined \$15.00 and costs Friday morning by Judge John S. Fisk, charged with intoxication. Church Notes Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon "Where Jesus Lived."

7:00 p. m. Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps of Yale will speak on "Truth and Romance." Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Melville Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The Oriental Interpretation of the Twenty-Third Psalm."

7:00 p. m. Sermon "Coelum of the Bible." First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. John F. Baumann, Pastor. 10:00 English Service "Heavenly Guardian." 11:00 German Service, "The Mark of Discipline."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector. 10:45 a. m. Sermon "The Practice of Faith." 6:30 p. m. Sermon "Shall We Keep the Thirty-Nine Articles." 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Fellowship.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor. Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, Rev. Stanislaw Worenski. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Rockville Baptist Church, Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Sermon "The Rich Man Died."

The sons of St. George will be guests at this concert. L. B. Denley, under the direction of L. B. Denley. Notes The Sons of St. George will attend the evening service of the Rockville Baptist Church Sunday evening to observe St. George Day. Members are requested to meet in Foresters' hall at 8:30.

Snipe Degree Team will put on the degree work for Court Elm Progressive Lodge of Broad Brook on Sunday. The Cornelia Circle will observe National Music Week. Miss Mariette Fitch will entertain with a program of musical numbers.

Engine No. 1 responded to a chimney fire at the home of Claude Bilson on Orchard street Friday morning.

FIFTY MILE DRIVER GETS OFF FOR THE COSTS

New London Man Arrested For Excessive Speed; Howell Freed From Jail.

Charles L. Whipple of 110 Bank street, New London, arrested for driving an automobile fifty miles an hour from McKee street to Pine street at eleven o'clock at night, was granted a suspension of judgment on payment of costs in Manchester Police Court today. Costs amounted to \$8.32.

Arnold Pagan was fined a dollar without costs for illegal parking on Main street. William E. Howell, of Cooper Hill street, who completed his ten day's jail sentence Tuesday for taking an automobile without the owners permission, will not have to work out the fine and costs of court amounting to \$80.97.

Atorney W. S. Hyde appeared before the court today and asked that his client be released and allowed to earn the money to pay the amount. The request was granted by Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

TYING UP DOG BRINGS INJURY TO ARMSTRONG

Cheney Pensioner Gets Bad Fall in Cellar of Lilley Street Home.

William Armstrong, aged 62 years, is in Memorial hospital with a broken left leg as the result of an unusual accident at his home on Lilley street late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong went down cellar to tie up a dog by a chain and tripped over either the chain or the dog and fell onto the cement floor, injuring his knee.

Mr. Armstrong was pensioned by Cheney Brothers nearly seven years ago. He worked in the Velvet Weaving department at that time.

CABLE RAILWAY LINK VIENNA WITH ITS "CONEY ISLAND"

Vienna.—Running at the tremendous speed of 250 miles per hour, a new cable railway, will connect the Austrian capital with Lake Neusiedl in the province Burgenland. Viennese will be able to reach a little more than twelve minutes the beautiful lakeside resorts lying at a distance of approximately fifty miles southeast of Vienna.

This new railway is to be a combination of ropeway and aerial tram, the cars running along a system of ropes, which rest on strong iron pillars, and will be driven by propellers. The mechanism of the car is to be similar to that of an airplane and its shape will resemble a gigantic cigar torpedo. In each car there will be room for a hundred travellers, their luggage and mail.

The construction of the "airplane-railway" is to be financed by a private company, supported by the provinces of Burgenland, which hopes to make Lake Neusiedl a hundred travellers, their luggage and mail. The speed of life in Austria is, however, nothing like the speed of an airplane railway, remarked one of the Vienna newspaper presenters. "It would be a real marvel, if this technical marvel could be completed in Austria, before it is introduced in most European countries not to speak of the U. S. A."

FISHERMAN DROWNED

New Haven, Conn., April 21.—The first drowning tragedy of the season was revealed here today with the finding of the body of Charles Thompson, 53, owner of a boathouse at Lighthouse Point, and a fisherman in the waters of Morris creek, on the boundary between New Haven and East Haven. Dr. Charles W. Holbrook, medical examiner at East Haven investigated.

Bert Emery, of 28 Scotland street, Ansonia, found the body as he was about to put out from the creek for a fishing trip in the Sound. Emery notified the New Haven police who called in the East Haven authorities when the East Haven jurisdiction became apparent. It is believed that Thompson fell accidentally from a boat.

BOMBSHELL FROM WAR KILLS THREE WORKMEN

Strasbourg.—Traces of the World War are still turning up from time to time and producing disastrous results. Three workmen stumbling upon a shrapnel shell in the forest of Grandmontaine near here, caused it to explode and were blown to bits. The forest is being carefully searched for other bombs to prevent further casualties.

COAST FOOTBALL STAR SEEKS BASEBALL CAREER

Oakland, Cal.—Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's college football star and All American center in 1928, is considering a career in professional baseball. He recently worked out with the Holly Stars, and Oscar Witt, manager of the club, predicted that he would make good in fast company.

STATE OFFICIALS AT CLUB BANQUET

Lieut. Governor Brainard and His Staff to Attend City Club Affair.

The annual Manchester City Club banquet to be held in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Monday night will be attended by a large group of state officials. Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin Brainard and his social staff, including Ernest Averill, Raymond Gates, et al, are to be present to lead the politicians at their phere always attendant a City Club dinner.

Twenty-three acts of entertainment are on the program and will be presented during the dinner, in a bare style. The entertainment will include a song and dance revue, specialty numbers, a comedian, soloist and comedy hits by a pair of New York pantomime artists.

The dinner will be served promptly at eight o'clock and will consist of crabmeat cocktail, bouillion, salad, filet mignon, vegetables, cakes, cream and coffee. Tickets are now on sale at the club and indications are that over 100 will attend. Willard B. Rogers is in charge of the affair.

ASTRONOMERS IN SEARCH OF SKY TO FIND PLANET

Chicago.—Astronomers are training their telescopes upon the heavens in search of a new planet, believed to exist outside the orbit of the planet Neptune. The fact that some mysterious force has pulled the planets Uranus, Neptune and Saturn from their normal orbits has led astronomers to believe that an undiscovered heavenly body is traveling through the skies relatively close to them.

An exhaustive search of certain portions of the skies has been made by Professor Edwin B. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. Every inch of space is being photographed with high-powered lenses and sensitized plates in an effort to find the new planet, if one exists.

Professor Frost is sustained in his belief by William H. Pickering, former Yale University professor, that such a planet, slightly smaller than the earth, exists near Neptune or Uranus. On the supposition that a planet may be found nearer the sun than Mercury, that area, too, is being photographed.

In an interview regarding the age old question of human life upon planets, Professor Frost pointed out that the general public has been misled. Human life can exist more properly on Venus than upon Mars, the earth's closest neighbor. Mercury is subject to such rapid climatic changes that with the hardness of the "Earthians" but Venus basking nearer the sun, would have a warm, moist climate, with a large rainfall.

Venus Difficult Little is known of the planet Venus because its surface is usually covered with a heavy cloudy atmosphere through which telescopes have been unable to penetrate. But from what is known of its orbit and the physical properties of its soil, gleaned from spectroscopic analysis, it is believed life on it is on the earth could exist upon Venus without visible discomfort.

The new planet, if found, could not support human life, as its atmosphere would be thinner than that found at the highest altitudes attained by aviators here, and because of the intense cold which would approach close to the absolute zero" many degrees below the coldest natural temperatures ever recorded upon the earth.

PARIS JURYMEN ASK INCREASED DAY'S PAY

Paris.—Paris jury men are contending that they deserve more than forty cents a day for their labor. In a recent petition to President Floy, they asserted that it is longer possible for them to serve on the jury for a mere ten francs per day. This was set in 1920 and since that time all wages have increased at least three-fold.

They argue that this low wage has a bad psychological effect upon them and prevents them from giving forth their best efforts to the cause of justice.

HELPS INSANITY

Chicago.—The beauty parlor, in addition to making flappers out of elderly women, removing wrinkles, and growing hair, is aiding officials of Illinois State institutions for the insane. After beauty parlors had been installed in these institutions to give the mentally unbalanced women a vocation, Dr. Alex S. Herfeld, state alienist, said: "Only the most violently insane women lose interest in their personal appearance. The easiest way to approach them is through their vanity and the beauty treatments do that."

A TOO CLOSE SHAVE Detroit, Mich.—Frank Elrod is a barber, his wife likes shampoos, messages and scalp treatments; but has no use for shaves. Nevertheless when Frank insisted some of his hair tonic the other day he insisted on his wife having a shave. He shaved much too close for his wife's peace of mind and was stopped by neighbors and police. The judge handed down a one-year job for Frank to shave prisoners at the House of Correction.

AMARANTH OBSERVES ITS SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, celebrated its sixth birthday last evening in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple. The affair was pronounced one of the most enjoyable ever given by the court. In addition to husbands and friends of the members many were present from Olive and Floral courts of Hartford and several of the grand officers.

The Japanese lanterns which were used as a decorative feature for the ceiling lights at the recent Masonic hall remained in position. Small tables used for card playing and serving of refreshments were brightened with candles in red holders, the color of the order. Those who preferred dancing to bridge had the opportunity of dancing to music by an excellent local orchestra.

When the time came for refreshments, an interesting ceremony took place when the past royal matrons surrounded the large, beautifully decorated birthday cake and blew out one of the six candles. Mrs. Adele Bantley, the first royal matron of Chapman Court then cut the cake and all who wished received portions. Fruit salad, rolls and coffee were served.

ABOUT TOWN

The Children of Mary of St. James's church will give a bazaar in the parochial hall on Park street on May 3, 4 and 5. A cedar chest full of garments and other articles will be given away on the lady night of the bazaar.

The permanent Memorial Day committee will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building to further plan for the observation of the holiday this year.

The funeral of Richard L. Taylor will be held this afternoon at his home on Oak place at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Irving Taylor, of 144 South Main street and Miss Emma Burger of Wapping will be married at the future home of the bride, 144 South Main street this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping.

The University of Chicago has abolished the rule that college parties must end at 1 a. m., and now two parties each year can be held as long as desired. Two parties all year—that is, two semesters.

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In terse language Justice Jennings Bailey charged the jury as to what they should and should not consider in connection with the evidence adduced to show that Sinclair gave former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall a \$288,000 bribe to secure a lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

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METHODISTS ON DIVORCE

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SCHOOL WATCHMEN TO WIND UP JOBS TODAY

Service Deemed Unnecessary; Two Veterans to Get Other Employment.

Night watchman service at the Educational Square schools will end after tonight's tour of duty. Arthur U. DeForest of 67 Maple street and Harry Johnson of 13 South Main street will finish their employment tomorrow morning and after that will be given other work by Cheney Brothers if possible.

Recent the High school committee went on record as seeing no need for having the school watchmen at night and at an annual expense of approximately \$4,000. The committee also expressed to Cheney Brothers its belief that similar service in the other schools was not necessary. No other schools in Manchester are patrolled by night watchmen. Shortly afterward, Cheney Brothers decided to abolish the service.

Watchmen DeForest and Johnson have been patrolling the Educational Square schools—the High school, Barnard, Franklin, Trade and Recreation Center—for several years. There are some fifty odd call stations on the beats at which the watchmen have had to ring in punctually.

G. Samuel Bohlin, head of the rent department of Cheney Brothers said today that temporary employment had been obtained for Johnson but that at present no Both men will be placed permanently as soon as opportunity presents itself. DeForest has worked for Cheney Brothers over twenty years and Johnson has been in the firm's employ for thirteen.

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STATE VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS AND THAT'S NOT ALL BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FRED THOMSON in "The Pioneer Scout" BORDEN AND MORENO in "Come to My House" 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT The boy who never grew up! The chap whose smiles steal into your heart! Whose hair-raising stunts thrill! And whose adventures create joy for you—and YOU! He's here again! DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as "The GAUCHO" 2 SHOWS TOMORROW NIGHT—6:45 AND 8:45 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 3 SHOWS MATINEE 2:15. EVENING 8:45-8:45 ADMISSION FOR THIS PRODUCTION MATINEE 25c, CHILDREN 10c EVENING 30c, 40c, CHILDREN 10c Sugar was regarded as a medicine for some time after its introduction into Europe.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45. The minister will preach. Topic, "The Prayer Program and Purpose of Jesus."

Postlude, Temple March, Vincent. The Hymns: The Church's One Foundation, Wesley.

The Son of God Goes Forth to War. Cutter. How Gentle God's Command, Doderidge.

Men's League, 9:30. President, Elbert M. Shelton. Leader, Arthur N. Potter.

Notes. The delegates from the church school to the older boys conference of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. in Bristol...

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the topic: "Friendship at Its Best."

Postlude: Postlude in D... Harris Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

AN "ETERNAL TRIANGLE" THAT IS OLDER THAN NOVELISTS KNOW

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 22 is, "Jesus and the Home"—Mark 10:1-16.

There is nothing really new about our modern social problems. If there were not so much of tragedy involved, it would be amusing to consider the naive ignorance of the new school of half-naked and over-preserved philosophers who have suddenly "discovered" sex, and "self-expression" and the perplexities involved in the marriage relation.

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against whom the man or woman has sinned. As for our modern careless custom of divorce, and all such filthy abominations as "companionate marriage," God will have none of them.

As It Is in Russia. In pagan Africa and Asia, and in half-pagan Russia, the relations between men and women are based on fleshly lusts, and on sensual caprice. Polygamy, or its equivalent, is prevalent.

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LITTLE CHILDREN

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 22.

Honor thy father and thy mother; which is the first commandment with promise.—Eph. 6:12.

The first commandment with which children is to honor father and mother, for they are nearest, love most, and first direct their little ones to the Lord, teaching them to pray to Him as the Heavenly Father...

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark. April 22, 1928. Second Sunday after Easter. SERVICES: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "I BELIEVE."

South Methodist Episcopal Church. Main Street and Hartford Road. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—"Dusk, Mystery and Many Doors." 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"Substitutes." Special music by Mr. Sydney Strickland.

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER. This Is a Christian Church. We meet for worship, for instruction, for fellowship and for service. We would gladly have anyone join with us. The services for tomorrow: Church School, 9:30; Men's League, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; Cyp Club, 6:00. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Come To Worship and Think Together About FRIENDSHIP At the Sunday Morning Service Tomorrow at the Second Congregational Church. Come

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class will meet. 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. Cornell will preach. 3:30 p. m.—Men's society will meet at Meriden where a joint meeting of the Lutheran and Epworth League will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. Sunday Services 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Fellowship Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Swedish Service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church. North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45 a. m.—Worship with Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 466 Main Street. REV. E. T. FRENCH. 9:30—Sunday School. 10:45—Preaching Service. 6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service. Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. Sunday Services 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Worship with Sermon. 6:00 Epworth League Devotional Service.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude, Adagio, from the Fourth Organ Symphony. Widor Processional Hymn. Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences. Tallis Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 48 Spruce Street. S. E. GREEN, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 p. m. Young People's meeting 3:00 p. m. at Center Congregational Church. Speaker: Rev. C. Glenard Wilson, New Rochelle, N. Y. No evening service.

Spiritual Meeting TUESDAY EVENING 102 Summit St. Tel. 2664 Also Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 50 Allyn St., Hartford, Tel. 6-8840. Blanche Rochon, Medium

Keith's ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF HOME OUTFITS. (In groups complete for a single room or more.) Completely furnished living room \$149.50. 4 room outfit group \$481.50. Our profit sharing credit plan gives you the benefit of this special outfit offer on the club plan with a while year to pay...

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923

FORESTS

Next week will be Forest Week. The most encouraging sign that that week is beginning to mean something, which we have ever seen, is the arrival on the editorial desk of propaganda issued by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and calculated to combat the arguments of conservationists against reckless and wasteful lumbering operations. Heretofore the great lumber and pulp interests have gone scornfully on their way, finding no necessity for troubling themselves to defend their methods. That they are now paying heed to the growing sentiment for forest protection is good enough evidence that the long and apparently hopeless labors of the conservationists are bearing fruit in public opinion. If it were not, there would be no such thing as an attempt by the Lumber Manufacturers' Association to explain itself. It is not our purpose to give space to the argument of the association beyond this analysis, that it is predicated on the ingenious and utterly fallacious claim that it is only by destroying the forests faster than the forests grow that there can be aroused a national realization of the need of reforestation. What the Lumber Manufacturers' Association would like to see, beyond a doubt, is state and national propagation of forests combined with private exploitation of these same forests, for private profit, after they are grown. That, from the Lumber Association's point of view, would be an ideal arrangement. Instantly, however, the public mind will react to such an idea in a quite adverse way. If the forests are to become wholly a state and national charge, the citizen will demand to know why the forests, as to cutting also, shall not be under state and national control. Here in New England there is beginning to be an awakening to the absolute necessity of forest conservation. Connecticut has turned over in her sleep and has made a tiny start toward timberland preservation. The American Legion is taking an intelligent interest. School children are beginning to be taught that the forests should be something besides an object of ruthless attack. In a few years we shall be on our way. But we shall have to meet the resistance of a hardened commercial group whose only thought is of immediate profit and which has no more economic sense than a worm. The first signs of it, in active form, have arrived.

NICARAGUA

Not too often do we find ourselves in complete accord with Senator Borah on anything. But on the subject of withdrawal from Nicaragua the Idaho solon has so obviously the right of it that we are ready to cheer for him. Completely opposed to the kind of intervention which has been practiced in Central American and Caribbean states by American executives without action of Congress, Mr. Borah takes the position that, no matter what the merits or demerits of their intrusion in the first place, the United States Marines must now stay in Nicaragua until they have supervised the election. He points out that it would be an unpardonable breach of contract with the whole Nicaraguan people to withdraw until the consummation of that guarantee of an honest and uncoerced choice of their new government. Which is so obvious that it is incomprehensible how anybody can demand an evacuation in advance of the election. Two warring factions laid down their arms solely on the basis of such a supervised election. It, after staying there till this time and after killing a considerable number of their citizens in enforcement of the contract, we should run away from our responsibilities.

without having delivered the only benefit which even slightly justifies our presence there, we should be in the most miserable position imaginable. We have always considered the Nicaraguan adventure a mess. It would be ten times as bad a mess if we were to strip it of its only shadow of excuse for being.

WATERBURY'S "CLEAN-UP"

Waterbury is a-buzz with rumors that the vice clean-up started by the Ministers Association is to be abandoned because "powerful interests" have brought pressure to bear successfully on the city's clergymen. The rumors find some support in the lightness of the penalties imposed on the gamblers captured in the recent sensational raid—most of the sentences being suspended—which leniency is said to have been requested by the association. The dark hints emanating from the Brass City, however, fail to indicate with any definiteness just who or what are these "interests" which, desiring to protect the city's wide-openness, yet have access to the vulnerable qualities, whatever they may be, of a score or two of clergymen. Frankly, we don't put much stock in intimations that the ministers of Waterbury or any other considerable city can be "reached" by influence of this nature. If there actually is a disposition on the part of the ministers to drop the vice crusade it is far more liable to arise from dawning doubts that any permanent good, commensurate to the effort, is ever to be gained by such sporadic and sensational spasms of law enforcement. This is a realization that frequently comes to reformers after their maiden experience in actual contact with the cold and chilling facts of lawless life. "Cleaning up" a town always looks immensely easy to those who haven't the job in hand. Taking the job over, they learn that the morals of a city or town cannot be changed by sudden police activity. All that can be changed, off-hand, is the form of expression of the community's moral state. A city that has a thousand hard-boiled bad characters in it will still have those same bad characters despite raids and fines and jail terms. No purity drive reforms them; it can only make them lie low and operate secretly. The real reformation of any town that especially needs reforming is a long, slow, laborious, heart-breaking process. Perhaps the Waterbury ministers are getting the sense of that fact.

TAME TROUT

Anglers in these parts, feeling that the State Board of Fisheries and Game is deserving of their full support in its efficient and conscientious efforts to improve the opportunities of the outdoor man for recreation, are keeping relatively silent on the question of releasing adult trout in the state leased streams—an experiment tried, on any considerable scale at least, for the first time this year. But if the State Board is interested in learning the recreations of sportsmen to this enterprise it can, presumably, find out by inquiry what they are. And if we are not mistaken, judging from what we have heard among anglers, it will learn that opinion is not particularly favorable to the continuance of the practice. How the release of grown trout works is demonstrated by the situation on the Fenton river, near Mansfield, on the opening day of the season. A large number of adult trout had been released near a bridge. Contrary to the expectations of the commission these fish did not, in the several weeks between the date of release and the opening of the angling season, distribute themselves over a considerable reach of the river, but hung within a few rods of the place where they were liberated. On April 15 a perfect crowd of fishermen gathered in the vicinity of the bridge and pulled out legal trout, actually by the hundreds. Several of the fishermen captured the lawful limit of twenty fish, without moving from one spot. This is not sport and, as a matter of fact, these nurtured and babied fish are not trout in any real sense. The experience is sufficient to set anglers and commissioners alike to speculating whether, even under the most favorable circumstances, the releasing of grown hatchery trout will contribute anything to worthwhile wild-wood sport. Fingerlings, sown in wild waters, will become real, wild trout by the time they are big enough to catch legally. But these big fellows—well, the experience of this spring indicates that they might about as well be carp. The question is whether the money would not be far better employed in a much more numerous distribution of fry and fingerlings.

"UP SALT CREEK"

"Up Salt Creek" in the vernacular of a past generation was the

destination reached by failures, defeated candidates, busted enterprises. Intimations are being made in the United States Senate that oil scandals did not begin with the Harding administration, but that the Salt Creek oil field in Wyoming was a somewhat earlier field of exploitation "shot through with fraud and corruption."

The intimation having been made, it is up to its author, Senator Robinson of Indiana, to present before the oil investigating committee all he knows about how the Standard Company came to have those leases—and tip to the committee to dig into that history promptly, so that at least the outlines of the facts shall be in the hands of the people before the Presidential campaign opens. If the Democrats inaugurated this business of grafting in oil leases, then it's up Salt Creek for them. If they didn't, then it's up Salt Creek for Mr. Robinson.



New York, April 21.—If Tin Pan Alley ever goes in for statistics the figures will show that every third man, ribbon clerk and bootlegger has aspirations to write a song. The number of verses that flood the mails of the major song-publishing concerns is far greater than the total that clutters the wastebaskets of the magazines and newspapers combined. The reason is not hard to discover. Whereas it has been widely advertised that poets starve in garrets, it has been quite as generally reported that fortunes are made by song writers.

Far from attempting to discourage the members of the music workers' union, a recent meeting of the American Society of Composers showed that some 600 persons are actively engaged in Manhattan at the task of trying to turn out the words of a song hit. Of this 600 one can only guess how many are hunched at drug store counters. The chances of the outsider can be rated accordingly. Every song shop of Tin Pan Alley retains its own force of experts, trained to the requirements of the particular establishments. They are presumed to light upon ideas of titles and "gags" that will catch the public fancy. A few make fabulous sums. A regiment waits wistfully for the chance of becoming one of the few. The vast run of writers grind out rhyme after rhyme, being paid a wage that is no better than that of a petty clerk. Another large group "free lances" and lives, literally, from hand to mouth.

Tin Pan Alley, by the way, is a sort of myth with most strangers to New York and a rather boastful tradition to New Yorkers. When, for instance, they speak of Mayor Jimmy Walker it is to call attention to the fact that he got his start writing the words of "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" The good citizens hold up their heads in pride as they mention this fact. Beyond the mere success that awaits the fortunate ones, a certain mysterious aura attaches to them in the average mind. And yet some of the writers most respected by Tin Pan Alley are practically unknown to the general public. Considering the millions of individuals who learn to whistle the tunes and sing the words, it has always remained a mystery to me just why they should remain practically anonymous. The names of fictioneers, whose output is little better than third-rate stuff and whose audiences are comparatively small, somehow man-

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Something is going to happen to Senator William E. Borah at the Republican national convention. Borah will either emerge from it with more prestige and influence than he has ever had before or else he will lose a great deal of what he has now. If the first of those things happens to Borah it will be because he has made a splendid "go-through" fight on the issues which he regards as the most important in American government and has either battered down the opposition of party politicians or has gone down fighting hard after letting the whole wide world know that Borah was there with his fists. Because of the odds against him, there's a moral victory for him either way. The other alternative is that Borah's belligerent attitude will fizzle out; that he will allow himself to become little more than one of those present at Kansas City.

All this does not concern the fact that Borah has been entered as a presidential candidate by his devoted home state of Idaho. Unless the first part of the foregoing story is an unexpectedly terrible fright, Borah's chances of nomination will be the slimmest. He might enhance those chances by his performance at the convention, but probably not a great deal. The story is that Borah must simply make good or fall a great deal in the estimation of his friends.

The two issues which Borah has taken to himself are prohibition enforcement and the Teapot Dome campaign funds scandal. These are the very two issues which the party politicians are most anxious to keep quiet about. But Borah has promised not to keep quiet about them. He has promised to wage a real battle to see that they aren't buried and ignored. Possibly he hasn't made the outright promise to raise the roof of the convention hall, but he has gone far enough to cause those who believe in him to ex-

agree to part with his "fidd" for a certain amount, and almost invariably makes a sale. If he can do this often enough in an evening he does a very profitable night's business.

One of the most recent Broadway dramas reintroduces the old singing waiters of the Bowery. They are revealed in this play singing such one-time favorites as "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "She Was Poor but She Was Honest" and an expurgated edition of "Frankie and Johnnie." While the sophisticated audiences of today roar heartily at these relics of another era, the tradition of the singing waiter goes marching on.

The name of Irving Berlin is seldom mentioned without some reference to the fact that he got his start as a singing waiter in a honky-tonk just around the corner from Chinatown. Whereas one of the outstanding attractions of Harlem cabarets today is the majority of them follow this old tradition. Crowds will travel to the far end of the city to look upon waiters who can strut, dance and sing as well as bring on ginger ale bottles.

The latest racket of a certain kind of taxi drivers is to "discover" a bottle of Scotch that "some passenger must have left behind." This interesting "discovery" is invariably made as some bibbling customers start heading for a night club. The driver suddenly suggests that he doesn't drink and "perhaps it would come in handy." He

peep it of him! He can go forward to glory, but the prospect is dismal if he turns back.

One commonly hears in Washington and elsewhere that Borah "never fights through on anything." His worst critics call him a "trimmer." They assert either that he has lost his power to carry any struggle to a finish or that he is forever considering himself as a presidential candidate and thus pulling his punches.

Now it is quite true that neither of those explanations can be proved, but it is also true that Borah has often disappointed those who expected a great deal of him. The progressive element once thought that he might become their great leader, but they have long ago given up hope and Borah is not a great deal more popular with them than with the standpatners in party. Borah has maintained his Republicanism, but it is distinctly a Borah brand.

The fizzle of his attempt to raise \$150,000 to repay to Harry Sinclair his tainted contribution to the striking coal miners, need not necessarily be counted against Borah. There are those who think that the discredit if any lies with the party leaders who ignored it. But if Borah is content, having raised \$7,000 which may now go to the striking coal miners, and if he does not follow the issue through between now and the close of the convention the disappointment of his friends will be much greater than ever.

The scoffers began to brand the Borah prohibition questionnaires to the Republican presidential candidates as another fizzle, but Borah would hardly admit that and in any event he has no more than begun his drive for a specific enforcement platform plank.

Borah quickly called the bluff of Senator Jim Watson, when that self-alleged presidential candidate was reported to have told his friends that Borah didn't dare question him and that he would "blow him out of the water if he did." Now Senator Jim has received his questionnaire.

agrees to part with his "fidd" for a certain amount, and almost invariably makes a sale. If he can do this often enough in an evening he does a very profitable night's business.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- APRIL 21 1775—On hearing of the battle of Lexington, Israel Putnam of Pomfret, Conn., left for Boston, Mass., making the trip, it was said, in 18 hours on the same horse. 1831—Black Hawk Indian War commenced. 1862—Confederate Congress at Richmond, Va., broke up. 1898—War began between Spain and the United States. 1914—Marines landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico. 1919—Victory loan campaign opened.

A THOUGHT

For the love of money is the root of all evil.—1 Tim. 6:10. Mammon is the largest slaveholder in the world.—Frederic Saunders.

Scylla and Charybdis



TO LIGHT THE THEATER INSTEAD OF STAGE IN BUDAPEST JAZZ OPERA

Budapest.—Not the stage but the auditorium must be illuminated when the jazz-opera "Johnny" is played in the Budapest City Theater, because whenever the lights are low, the enemies of jazz attempt to disturb the performance by throwing stink-bombs into the orchestra and the stage.

The enemies of jazz are unemployed gipsy-musicians, who regard jazz as a despicable but successful competitor, and anti-semitic students, who hate "nigger-music" because niggers are a semitic race. And "Johnny" is not only containing jazz tunes, but its hero Johnny is a nigger, too.

The enemies of jazz are every night in the theater starting a row, demonstrating and fighting the police. "But they are making a wonderful advertisement for the play, and for jazz in general," said the composer of "Johnny" the 28 years old Ernst Krenek.

Edna Leedom, musical comedy star, married a man worth \$8,000,000 and kept it secret for three weeks. Probably just a publicity stunt.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1922, of \$1 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1923. Personal Tax due April 1, 1923.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1923. Interest will start from April 1, 1923 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1923 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after then has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

Advertisement for Sunporch Rugs. Features a photograph of a rug and a list of prices: 6x12 feet \$17.10, 6x9 feet \$11.47, 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet \$9.90, 36x72 inches \$4.85, 27x54 inches \$2.85. WATKINS BROTHERS, CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

Advertisement for MKADO. Features an illustration of a pencil and text: 'Have Your Scribblings Analyzed'. W. J. MESSIER, 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3.

Large advertisement for CHEVROLET. Features the Chevrolet logo and text: 'A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!'. Lists various models and prices: The Touring \$495, The Sport \$665, The Coach \$585, The Imperial \$715, The Coupe \$595, The 4-Door \$675. H. A. STEPHENS, Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester. QUALITY AT LOW COST. Herald Advertising Pays--Use It.

Old Singing Master Pines For the Days of the Steins

Daniel Kottke Likes to Sing But There Is No Inspiration in U. S. Any More; A Few Leaves Out of the Life of An Old-Fashioned Musician.

NO longer do we live the life we used to live. Now we are anxious to be speedy, to be fast and live more years than we are given to live.

The speaker shook his head sadly. He was deploring the modern tendency to speed things up. Machinery had done it, he said, and the beautiful customs and habits of former days are disappearing.

"First the bicycle; then the automobile. I myself have a car but I do not choose to run it. It burns up too much of my money and I am not yet so feeble that I cannot walk."

He brought out his speeches with a Teutonic abruptness characteristic of all Germans of the old school, Germans who still live in the days of the Iron Chancellor and Frederick the Great. Germans who have served their three years in the army are given to speaking thus abruptly and they waste few words in saying what they have to say.

Of the Old School.

Daniel Kottke of 108 Birch street whom this story concerns, is a German of the old school. His German was that of the military years in which the Kaisers ruled with an iron hand and less than a year after that he was playing in an orchestra which traveled over the countryside to weddings, christenings and the like.

"The leader was owner of the bass violin," he said, "and on the way to and from the weddings—we walked then—we took turns carrying it."

He likes the old country, although he admits that it may have now been changed so much as to be altogether different from the old country he used to know. He wants to go back where he can sit in the beer garden of an afternoon or evenings and sip his Pilsener while listening to the strains of a German band as it pours forth the everlasting beauty of a Strauss waltz.

Not that he has anything against this country. It is not that. It is simply the yearning of the old German immigrant to go back to the place of his birth and to be buried, probably, in the little churchyard outside the village.

An entirely normal impulse for there are few immigrants who have not at one time or another wished to go back to their homelands to spend their declining years among old friends and neighbors.

But that isn't the point. The point, if there is one to this story, is the fact that Daniel Kottke, now jack-of-all-trades and a master of not a few of them, was once connected with an institution that is slowly dying out, the maennerchor, or German singing society.

That is a long time ago and it is still longer since the young Daniel, then nine years old, started the study of music under some of the prominent teachers in Germany. He began on a flute but he progressed from that instrument until he was able to play nearly every instrument in the orchestra as well as sing either in solo or in chorus.

GERMANY A LAND OF SONG AND BAND

GERMANY is more or less a land of music, anyway, and no German festival of any kind is complete without its orchestra, men's chorus or military band. Even in this country the older people remember the German bands which used to tour, giving concerts on the street corners.

These were regular spasms who traveled from one town to another, giving concerts here and there and depending on the generosity of their listeners for the means to live. They are no longer extant, for the musicians have either settled down and given their attention to orchestras or town bands, or have retired from playing altogether.

But there are still men's choruses and Saengerbunds, the latter sometimes composed of both men and women. And these too are dying out, they say, simply because the automobile has changed our whole method of living. They don't gather the way they used to and the societies are becoming things of the past.

Singing Societies. Then, too, singing societies of this kind usually had something to help them sing. Now the laws have prohibited this something, the feeling is not there and they don't feel like singing as they did in days gone by.

So the strains of "Hi Lee Hi Lo" and "Die Wacht am Rhein" are fading and those who used to enjoy listening to them feel that there is something missing. The war may have had something to do with it. Anyway, the societies have never flourished since then.

Gone are the days of the conventions and the picnics where the beer flowed freely and the societies competed for prizes in singing. The groves, of which there was at least one in every town, are now deserted on the summer week ends where they used to be crowded with happy Germans who gloried in their singing.

German picnics were once an institution but they have passed into history. There is no beer and there

Impossible for an Irishman To Sell Real German Beer.

They tell a story of two Germans at a Saengerbund festival in Meriden.

In that city in the days before Prohibition there was a saloon owned by one Mahoney, a saloon that specialized in German beers and patronized by most of the Germans in the city.

So when the visiting Germans came one of them was seized upon by a relative, a resident of Meriden, who would show him where to get good German beer.

They came to the saloon and the visitor looked at the sign over the door.

"Hofbrau, Pilsener, Charbrau, Kolmbacher. Fine. Let us go in."

Then his eye caught the next line on the signboard. "Umpossible. We shall not go in."

And they could not get him in. For the next line on the sign said "J. Mahoney, Prop."

is no singing. So who can blame Daniel Kottke for longing for his old country and wanting to spend the rest of his life there.

"Maybe when I go I live in Switzerland," Mr. Kottke says. "I have friends there in Bregeuz on Lake Constance. Maybe I live in Silesia. I don't know. I have still two years to think it over."

German Bands.

"I go back to hear the music of the German bands. Here I can hear nothing so good. 'Ach! Dot music!'"

His eyes were shining. Maybe there was a tear or two in them. As we have said before, Mr. Kottke began his musical education when he was nine years old and less than a year after that he was playing in an orchestra which traveled over the countryside to weddings, christenings and the like.

"The leader was owner of the bass violin," he said, "and on the way to and from the weddings—we walked then—we took turns carrying it."

A PRACTICAL JOKE ON BAND LEADER

ONE wedding I remember well. We had played for two days and had drunk gallons and gallons of beer—none of us drank any hard stuff—and the festivities were over about four o'clock in the morning of the second day.

"It was spring and bushes were full of blossoms and Junebugs. We were taking turns carrying the bass fiddle and the leader was walking some distance in the rear. I guess he had had too much beer.

"Then one of the boys suggested something. We would fill the bass violin with Junebugs, those big black beetles that dash themselves against your window screens sometimes at night. They would just fit through the F-holes in the fiddle."

"We shook the bushes and the bugs fell off in hundreds. We picked them up and pushed them through the holes, and carried the fiddle to the home of the leader. It was usually kept in his bedroom and we placed it in a corner where a moonbeam shone. Then we sat and waited."

The Fun Begins. The leader came along, still under the weather, and went into the house. The boys still hid behind the hedge near the house. The leader lit a lamp, went to bed and was still there.

"We heard a terrific noise in the bedroom. The light went out and the leader's wife rushed out of the house followed by her husband. Both went for the hedge to get switches with which to drive the bugs out."

"We waited for an hour or more and they were still at it. Then we went home.

"There was no rehearsal of the orchestra again for two weeks, although there were three rehearsals scheduled. We were all afraid of the leader, who had sworn to take out of our hides the discomfort and humiliation we had inflicted on him. And everybody in the village knew about it the next day."

Later there were singing societies in the village and when the boy Kottke finished his apprenticeship as a shoemaker he traveled all over Germany and Prussia while perfecting his trade. In each city he joined the singing society and through all this had an opportunity to study under the great Professor Gebhardt, one of the famous musicians of the day.

Becomes Conductor. So it was that when he came to this country he fell in with friends and became a conductor and instructor of men's choruses. Many were the concerts he led and great was the joy he took in being with his countrymen, lifting his voice in a lusty song of the Fatherland and joining later in a cold stein of beer.

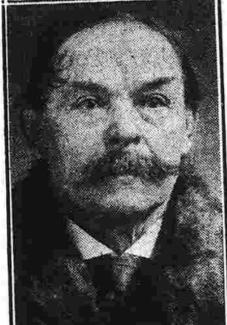
Then there were the conventions which were held all over the state, in any city in which there was a German choral society. Usually the visiting singers were given the keys of the city and could do what they liked.

"We were a well-behaved class of people and never got into trouble so the police did not bother us. We drank nothing but beer and that never did anything more to us than to shake us want to sing all the louder when it was time for the contests."

ONCE THERE WERE—TWO IRISHMEN

TWO inquisitive Irishmen came to a Saengerbund picnic one day in Buckland. The Germans were having a great old time, sing-

Drei Mal Hoch!



Daniel Kottke

ing and making merry. One of the Irish wondered.

"Stay," he said to Mr. Kottke, "what is there in that beer that makes Germans always want to sing."

"Maybe," came the answer, "it is the same thing that makes the Irish fight."

Right away there was a fight and the Germans in the picnic grounds rushed the Irishmen out.

Then the war came along. Anything German was the subject of hatred. This feeling is gradually dying out, but it is one reason for the death of that German institution, the singing society.

It is an institution that is hundreds of years old. Even one of Wagner's great operas, "Die Meistersingers," was founded on the singing contests conducted among the poets in ancient Germany.

Two Societies Here

Manchester had two societies here at different periods but these died a natural death. One flourished in the Nineties and the second one had its being some years later.

Hartford now has societies of this kind and some Manchester people are members. But even then they are becoming fewer and fewer and the most pessimistic of their members say that a time will come soon when there will be none at all.

Mr. Kottke tells of a convention of these societies held in Bridgeport a number of years ago. The saloons were open then and three places which featured German beers were patronized most by the visiting members of the societies.

A famous conductor from Union City, New Jersey, had been invited to conduct the combined chorus of 300 voices and the Connecticut societies had felt flattered that he had accepted the invitation. But let Mr. Kottke tell it.

"He was a magnificent specimen of a man, well over six feet tall, of enormous breadth and the strength of a giant. His beard, one of those Von Tirlitz affairs, hung down from his chin, almost to his waist, covering the white bosom of his shirt. We have never yet found out if he wore a shirt. If he had we would never have seen it."

Starts Drinking

"The time for the concert drew nigh and the famous conductor still stood at the bar drinking stein after stein of foaming beer. He was getting drunker and drunker all the time and he did not realize that in a short while he would have to stand in the auditorium before thousands of people and conduct the chorus."

"We finally got him out of the barroom and went to the hall where the gathering had congregated. Our friend could hardly walk by this time but we had hopes that he would sober up before the concert."

"He appeared to have become sober when the time for the concert had arrived but when he tried to get up and wield the baton he found that he was not in any condition to go ahead with it."

KOTTKE THE LEADER OF GRAND CONCERT

WHAT to do? What to do? Here was the guest conductor unable to go on with the concert. No use making excuses and calling the concert off for almost everybody in the hall had seen him as he came from the saloon.

"Then one of the committee looked at me. 'Kottke,' you must lead the chorus."

"Yes," the guest conductor cried, "he must lead."

"So I was elected. But I am only a small man and the guest conductor was a giant. I stood up before the chorus and was about to start when a voice from the bass section cried out 'Stand up on a chair. We cannot see you.'

"There were no chairs there except the piano stool, but there was the piano. A number of the committee as quick as a wink hoisted me to the top of the piano and from there I directed the chorus."

Learns Cobbler's Trade. Daniel Kottke was apprenticed to a shoemaker when he was old enough to hold a hammer. He served his time in this trade, making the required number of shoes in about half the time required, and was given his journeyman's "lines."

He travelled all over Germany after that and worked for nearly 30 different bosses. This was the broadening part of his education and while he was on the road he learned quite a bit about other trades.

Friday evening has been postponed until sometime during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rich of East Hampton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Wednesday evening.

Columbia has lost another of its summer residents. Mr. Emery of New York died Wednesday. He had a bungalow on the south side of the lake.

Little Jane Lyman is recovering from an attack of bronchitis.

The Bridge club held its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lillian Lyman. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Carver took the places of Mrs. Janie Squires and Miss Harriet Fuller who were absent.

Miss Harriet Fuller has returned to her home on the Green after spending several weeks in Liberty Hill caring for her nephew, who was ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Howard Stanley and little daughter Jean of Andover spent Thursday with Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Chestnut Hill.

At the speaking and spelling contest held at the Center school Thursday afternoon, Westcott Rice was first in speaking, with Margaret Badge second. In the spelling Jasper Woodward was first and David Hunt second. The judges were Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Wain and Mrs. Wolf.

NEATLY CAUGHT

Organist: Is anything wrong sir? Pastor: Yes, I'm afraid so. I shall have, in future, to regard one of the deacons with great suspicion. Just now in the refreshment room I heard him ask for "a small lemonade, neat.—Tilt-Bits.

Town of Bolton Tax Collector's Notice

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of twenty-four (24) mills on the dollar, laid by said town on the list of 1927, will be due May 15, 1928 and for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax, I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church, Bolton Center, Monday June 11, 1928, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the railroad station, Bolton North, Tuesday June 12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of the new tax law passed by the 1927 Legislature in regard to interest on taxes and liens. All taxes unpaid June 15, 1928 will be charged interest at 9 per cent from May 15 to November 15, 1928 and 10 per cent for the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

A. E. MANEGGIA, Collector of Taxes. Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1928.

NOTICE!

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay sewer assessments to the EIGHTH SCHOOL UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Conn., whose property is situated on Middle Turnpike West, Cambridge, Oxford, Alton, Hawthorne, Ashland, Homestead, Irving, Windermere, Broad, Columbus, Lockwood, Woodland, Strong and Hilliard Streets, that said assessments must be paid by May 1, 1928, to avoid expense of liens and interest at 6% from March 15, 1928. Liens will be placed to secure all unpaid assessments after May 1, 1928.

Eighth School and Utilities District, F. A. SWEET, President.

Real Estate For Sale

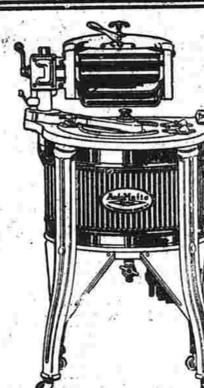
FARMS
10 acres, house, barn and chicken coop \$6,000
8 acres, house, barn and chicken coop \$4,500
18 acres, house, barn and chicken coop \$5,000
All good locations.

HOUSES
10 rooms, double, central location \$8,500
5 rooms \$5,500
5 rooms, new oak floor and trim \$6,000
6 rooms, fireplace, oak trim \$7,800

BUILDING LOTS FROM \$250 UP
Have several houses that can be traded for farms.

Stuart J. Wasley

Real Estate and Insurance. 827 Main St. Phone 1428-2



You Can Now Afford A Washing Machine Think of It! Only \$99.50

for a copper washer with a 10 year service guarantee.

\$5 DOWN \$7.75 A MONTH

Have your demonstration next week!

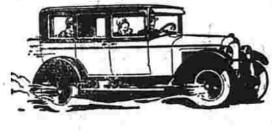
THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 Main Street Phone 1700

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

5 PASSENGER COACH

REDUCED TO \$535



4-DOOR SEDAN \$585 Reduction \$140

Touring	\$455	\$170
Coach	\$535	90
Roadster (2-pass)	485	
Roadster	\$525	170
Coupe (with rumble seat)	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200

117% sales increase the first three months of 1928, as compared to the corresponding months last year—that's the sensational record made by the perfected Whippet!

Again, the public is quick to recognize low price and highest quality.

Only the perfected Whippet offers all these features: Bodies of distinctive design and beauty... Gas tank at rear... Unequaled fuel economy... Modern, efficient power plant... Full force-feed lubrication... Silent timing chain... Big 4-wheel brakes... 4.75-inch balloon tires... Snubbers... Adjustable steering post... Narrow body posts for clearer vision... 4 long, semi-elliptic springs.

the perfected Whippet

ELMER AUTO CO.

TROTTER BLOCK, CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

High School Nine Opens Against Rockville Here

Plays Windy City Wednesday and Middletown Here Friday; Team's Success Depends Upon Pitching; Busch to Umpire.

Manchester High will open its 1928 baseball season next Wednesday afternoon against Rockville High at the West Side playgrounds and will play another home game with Middletown High Friday afternoon of the same week.

Although five veterans remain from last year's nine which finished second in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, Coach Tommy Kelley is faced with the difficult proposition of developing a pitcher. Both Wilfred Wiley and Jerry Holmes, last year's moundmen, have graduated from school.

Coach Kelley admits that none of his candidates looks very promising in the pitching art. Dave McConkey perhaps looks the best of the quartet of pitching talent. He is a right hander. So is Sherwood Truman. Otto Seelert and Frazer are southpaws. McConkey will probably start against Rockville but this is far from a certainty.

Billy Dowd, who played first base last season and who is now pastimating at third, may see considerable duty on the mound if the others fail to show sufficient class. He will probably take the hill against Middletown because Coach Kelley is anxious to win the league title this season. He will lose practically the whole team by graduation this June so it seems to be "now or never," as the boys say.

Manchester's lineup for the opening game will probably be as follows: Nino Boggini, c; Dave McConkey, p; Dick Kerr, 1b; Captain Jim Foley, 2b; Alphonse Boggini, 3b; Billy Dowd or Louis Farr, 3b; Hugh Moriarty, rf; Ted Lupien and Stuart Wells are substitute outfielders and Francis Sullivan is Nino Boggini's understudy. This completes the squad of fifteen players which will make up the team throughout the season. Frank Busch will umpire both games next week.

National League Results

At Pittsburgh—
CARDS v. PIRATES 2

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthitt, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Holm, 2b	5	0	3	4	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hafey, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Roetter, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haines, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
31 6 16 27 10 1						

Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
J. Waner, cf	5	0	3	5	0	0
Adams, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Grantham, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Goetz, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grimes, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brane, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
35 2 11 27 12 0						

At Philadelphia—
ROBINS v. PHILLIES 6

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tyson, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hendrick, 3b	5	2	1	2	0	0
Herman, rf	4	2	2	0	1	0
Carney, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bresler, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Riccarda, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
McWeeny, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
34 8 9 27 14 1						

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Nixon, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Leach, cf	4	2	1	5	2	0
Wilson, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wrightstone, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Friberg, ss	4	0	1	2	2	2
Kelley, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willoughby, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sobhan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetland, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baecht, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
33 5 27 13 4						

At Chicago—
REDS v. CUBS 6

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critt, 2b	5	0	1	3	7	0
McMillan, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zitzmann, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen, 2b	2	2	2	0	5	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
24 6 12 27 17 2						

Chicago

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
English, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Wuyler, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	2	2	0	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veuch, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
31 0 4 27 14 0						

At Cleveland—
CHISOLM v. INDIANS 1

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chasey, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Metsler, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Redfern, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cissell, ss	2	1	4	0	0	0
Berg, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
37 11 15 27 4 0						

Cleveland

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lind, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Langford, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Sumner, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hodapp, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
35 1 8 27 18 6						

At St. Louis—
TIGERS v. BROWNS 0

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hellmann, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Carney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Easterling, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bennett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
31 0 4 27 12 1						

St. Louis

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
McNeely, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brannon, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
31 0 4 27 12 1						

At Washington—
REDS v. NATIONALS 5

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	2	2	1
Myer, 3b	4	0	2	3	0	0
W. Williams, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taitt, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Roethrock, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hofmann, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
MacFayden, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Morris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huffing, x	1	1	0	0	0	0
36 6 10 27 9 1						

Washington

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
West, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coniff, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Glavin, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hilgess, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gillis, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leaves, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sisler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ganzel, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
36 5 9 27 9 1						

At Cleveland—
CHISOLM v. INDIANS 1

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chasey, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Metsler, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Redfern, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cissell, ss	2	1	4	0	0	0
Berg, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
37 11 15 27 4 0						

Cleveland

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lind, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	1
Langford, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1
Sumner, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hodapp, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
L. Sewell, c	2	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
35 1 8 27 18 6						

At St. Louis—
TIGERS v. BROWNS 0

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bancroft, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hellmann, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Carney, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Easterling, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bennett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
31 0 4 27 12 1						

American League Results

At New York—
ATHLETICS v. YANKEES 1

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Chapman, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hausser, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grave, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
28 2 5 27 8 0						

New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Combs, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dugan, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Piagas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
31 1 5 27 16 0						

Campaign Portraits—Charles G. Dawes

Dawes Swears Only When It Helps Him Sell Things

This, the 12th in a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the first of four articles discussing Vice President Charles G. Dawes. The second article on Dawes will be printed Monday.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 21.—The A. E. F. won a great staff officer and the nation won a most picturesque vice president, but the stage lost a great actor when Charles G. Dawes chose business and politics for his career.

The country probably looks upon "Hell an' Maria" Dawes—now a possible candidate—as an energetic, voluble man who files at problems with a noise like a fire engine, who cusses out congressional committees, bawls out the U. S. Senate to its face and, in debate, seems to rely on his ability to shout louder, rather than the able harrier and growler than his opponent. It also has heard that he plays soft melodies on the violin, but it probably thinks of him often in terms of a blaring calliope.

But the real Dawes is neither a roughneck nor a hell-raiser by nature; these apparent outbursts of anger and vehemence are mere tricks to attract public attention to matters that he wants to get before the people. In his candid moments he has admitted it. He knows the value of advertising—and he can measure the size of a newspaper headline by what he plans to say. In short, he is a super-salesman.

Dawes is a man of cultured urbanity, 63 years old, with a fondness for classical literature and art, a lover of music and the composer of "Melody in A" which Fritz Kreisler has played at his concerts. Above all else, he is a keen-witted business executive, banker and politician.

In the vice president's luxurious office in the capitol I found him the other day, puffing on his familiar underslung pipe behind his mahogany desk in the center of the room. Despite his fire and brimstone reputation, which extends all the way from the A. E. F. to the Senate chamber, Dawes is dignified, courteous and cordial. He didn't even use the word "damn" during the entire conversation. There was nothing of the hard-boiled army officer type about him.

I asked the general (that is the way his office staff addresses him) about his reputation as a fire-eater, but he waved aside the question with a smile. When I persisted he referred me to his book on his experiences in the war as an answer to the question.

There, I found, the real Dawes had unbosomed himself. It contains his frank admission that he feigns a policy of hell-raising to carry his point; first, on the theory that the best defense is offense; second, that verbal fireworks can be depended on to arouse public interest in a dull subject. His success in getting before the people his fight on the Senate rules is a good example.

Among General Dawes' retrospection I found this: "It amuses me to think of what must have been the first impressions of me of those splendid officers and dear friends—so used to conventional military methods of statement and address—when, breathing fire and brimstone, I made my incursions into the system after results, my mind fixed upon the red-hot poker of dire necessity pressed against the lower part of my back and oblivious to nicety of expression or conventional forms of military salutation. "Knowing that the general" plays the piano, the violin and the flute and has written several compositions, I asked him about his



Vice President Charles Gates Dawes.

love for music. This recalled the familiar story that his parents, fearing he would grow up to be a poorly-paid musician, had forbidden him to play and that he had sneaked upstairs with a flute under his coat—choosing the flute because it was easily concealed and because its notes could not be heard outside his room.

"Half of that story is true and half of it untrue," Dawes replied. "While my father wouldn't let me take music lessons for fear I might choose music as a career, he didn't object to me playing. So I never took a music lesson in my life." Music has given him solace throughout life. When comptroller of the currency in his early days he used to go to the White House and play the piano for the invalid wife of President McKinley. While chief of the A. E. F. supply forces in France he kept the piano in his bedroom at his Paris hotel to afford relaxation after a hard day's work. While head of the Dawes commission to Europe he once became so interested while playing the piano at the home of an American consul that he forgot all about an important session with gold-headed diplomats in Washington. Now he spends many of his evenings with his family in the music room of his home.

Charles Gates Dawes was born April 27, 1865, at Marion, Mo., the son of General Rufus R. Dawes, commander of the famous "Iron Brigade" of the Civil War. He was graduated from Marietta College and Cincinnati Law School and in 1887 went to Lincoln, Neb., to live with an uncle and begin the practice of law.

After seven years that produced little law practice—but a friendship that was later to shape his whole career—he began investing in public utilities with borrowed money. Then he moved to Evanston, Ill. This was the dawn of the era of public utilities; he induced John Walsh, the famous Chicago utilities

Hotel in Washington, D. C., by the D. A. R. Congress on Tuesday. Mrs. Will is a delegate from Herkimer, N. Y. She is vice regent of her chapter and goes as regent's alternate.

A meeting in the interest of religious education was held at the Congregational chapel on Tuesday evening. Representatives from those churches belonging to the Tri-City Union of Christian Endeavor were invited to be present. The meeting was in charge of the Rev. John Deeter, and an address was made by a field worker from the State Council of Religious Education. A plan for holding a vacation church school was discussed and plans for the training of Sunday school teachers were talked over.

The cafeteria supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, and minstrel show in the town hall following the supper netted the organization about \$40. This is to be applied to the electric light expenses for the church. The town hall was packed and the audience was enthusiastic. The show will be given in Gilead Wednesday evening, April 25, at Gilead hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarnie of New York visited old friends here recently. They stood as sponsors at the baptism of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassano of Gilead, which took place in Williamatic at the Catholic church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter attended a service at the Spiritualist church in Norwich Sunday evening. Hebron delegates who were pres-

ent at the Republican state convention in Hartford were Wm. J. Warner, Albert Hilding, Robert E. Foote, Clarkson Bailey, Mrs. Bailey accompanied her husband to the convention.

An interesting meeting of the Young Women's club took place Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucius Robinson, Valer Farm. The principal feature of the program was a review of the work of the Hebron Library. Miss C. E. Kellogg, former librarian, gave an interesting talk on the beginnings of the library and its growth up to the present time, and the present librarian, Mrs. T. D. Martin told of its present standing, its work and its needs. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served.

FLYING YALE STUDENTS OFFER SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR SCHOOL AUTHORITIES New Haven, Conn.—"What can we do to keep them down on the earth?" Such is the latest problem presenting itself to authorities at Yale for quick solution. "Something must be done about these many visitors who are hitting-or-miss flying among students not properly equipped to be operating an airplane," is the way N. L. Englehardt, president of the Yale Aeronautical Society, puts the proposition. "Prohibit Freshmen from flying except with consent of their parents" is one solution suggested by Prof. Percy T. Walden, dean of freshmen. Some of the conservatives say: "Ban all flying." But President Englehardt, flying leader at Yale, says: "An absolute ban on flying probably would prove impossible to enforce." The Aeronautical Society members want the faculty to give them control over all flying students, and are corresponding with the faculty with that idea in mind.

RAY'S MARATHON SURPRISED MANY

But Experts Predict He Will Beat De Mar Some Day and Soon.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 21.—Will Jole Ray, in committing to posterity the final chapter of his competitive life, found the spike-stitch climax achieved by Hannes Kolehmainen, that great runner of the preceding generation? To answer the question in the affirmative, Ray will have to win the Marathon at the Olympic games and Secretary Farris and other A. U. officials, returning from the scene of the Boston Marathon, today not only felt that he could but that he very well might.

"Most of us expected Jole to coast De Mar after he had got out of the hills in good condition and was less than 150 yards back with two miles to go," Ferris declared. "It is very possible that, with his superior speed and finishing on the flat, Ray would have done so. There is no question in my mind that the poor condition of his feet prevented Ray from turning in a sensational performance. Except in this respect, he was as fresh as a daisy man in the race."

In Agony Ferris and the rest of them still were under the spell of Ray's epic effort. Few spectators have seen more dramatic than was Jole's struggle to the finish, his unseeing eyes blurred with pain, his lips blackened, his feet an agony of blisters. Thus, the penalty of playing another year, was already a caution that so many of us have to make to the advancing years.

It was not so less than a half dozen years ago. Then Jole Ray was one of the great mile runners of the world and those who raced him played his game and none other. He was an autocrat in his own particular domain and he won his races with a half-smile of contempt for those who would say him nay. Ray was the pampered thoroughbred; now, in order to merit consideration, he must bow his head to the yoke and pull doggedly with the work horses, the Percherons of sport.

Feet Two Under A day's plowing would how Man O' War's silken tendons. It is not surprising that the fact the feet which once trod velvet rebelled at cobble after 24 miles and so sent his owner reeling with pain to the finish, in that place where he might have won.

"He looked like a man trying to run on eggs," was Ferris' comment on the spectacle. It is not of record that Kolehmainen suffered the same experience when he made the transition from runner to plunger. It is probable that he did, for the Finn was as finely attuned a bit of running machinery as ever Ray could have hoped to be.

The war served to prevent Kolehmainen from creating an Olympic record probably as great as Nurmi's. The former, in fact, was greater at Stockholm in 1912 than Kolehmainen was at Antwerp in 1920 and it was necessary for Paavo to do all he did at Paris in 1924 to replace Kolehmainen altogether in the esteem of his countrymen. What Koley might have accomplished in 1916, if the war hadn't intervened, is a matter for speculation only.

Four years later, his speed was gone and he did what Ray is attempting to do today. He joined the "suicide brigade," made up of the best of the world's long-distance runners, and he was the first to finish the marathon at Antwerp, he beat them at their own game. Accepting his Boston debut at face value, no one can say that Jole Ray won't be able to do better than Koley's performance when and if he gets to Amsterdam.

MACKMEN DEFEAT YANKEES, 2 TO 1

New York, April 21.—Thanks to Daddy Tris Speaker and Grandpa Ty Cobb, the Philadelphia Athletics at last have broken into the winning column and Connie Mack is again full of optimism. Cobb's triple and Spoke's sacrifice fly in the ninth gave the A's a 2 to 1 triumph over the New York Yankees yesterday.

The Mackmen picked a sweet spot for their first victory of the season. It was the home inaugural of the Yanks and a goodly crowd of 50,000 was there. The losing pitcher was Cy Moore, who with George Pipgras opposed Lefty Grove. Each team got only five hits.

Another old timer who jumped into the spotlight was Eppa Jephth Alpha Omega Rixey, the elderly Cincinnati southpaw. He held the slugging Cubs to four hits and blanked them 6 to 0.

Paul Easterling, Detroit's sensational rookie from Seattle, clouted his third homer in three days as the fast-stepping Tigers defeated and the slipping St. Louis Browns, 3 to 0. McManus also hit for the circuit. Whitehill, held the Browns to four singles.

Al Thomas, who has accounted for two of Chicago's three victories, pitched the White Sox to an 11 to 1 triumph over Cleveland. The Red Sox nosed out Washington, 6 to 5, despite Goslin's third homer of the season.

Pittsburgh has lost four straight to St. Louis. The Cardinals patted Burleigh Grimes to a pulp and trimmed the Bucs by a 6 to 2 score. Roscoe Holt collected five hits in five times at bat. Def Bissonette, slugging Brooklyn recruit, drove in four runs as the Robins took an 8 to 6 slugfest from the Phillies. Harvey Hendrick, ex-outfielder and first baseman, played another bang-up game at third base for the Brooklynians. The Giants and Braves were not scheduled.

HARTFORD GAME

At Hartford— SENATORS 20, BRASSCOS 6

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Watson, Slayback, Rose, Schinkel, Schmeil, Comiskey, Eisenmann, Mangum, Schorsch, Dugan, Brunier, Hanson, Farber, Scholtz, McCleary, Dube, Moore, Baker, Johnson, Boswell, Klosek, Tansey, Driscoll.

Waterbury

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Dugan, Brunier, Hanson, Farber, Scholtz, McCleary, Dube, Moore, Baker, Johnson, Boswell, Klosek, Tansey, Driscoll.

Hartford

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Watson, Slayback, Rose, Schinkel, Schmeil, Comiskey, Eisenmann, Mangum, Schorsch, Dugan, Brunier, Hanson, Farber, Scholtz, McCleary, Dube, Moore, Baker, Johnson, Boswell, Klosek, Tansey, Driscoll.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HELD ON HIT-AND-RUN CHARGE

Glastonbury Teacher Charged With Evading When Two Boys Are Struck.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 21.—Principal Robert W. Sawin of Glastonbury High school will face trial in Rockville Police Court May 5 on a charge of reckless driving as a result of the accident Thursday night when he was the driver of an automobile which struck and badly injured two Vernon boys who were riding on the same bicycle. He was arrested and released in \$700 bail.

One of the boys, John Garneczkry, suffered a broken leg, and the other, Stanley Olander, has fractured ribs and internal injuries. Both were bruised about the face and head quite a bit. Principal Sawin did not stop at the time of the accident but drove to Rockville and parked his car. Later when his machine was identified by a dent in the mudguard, he said he didn't know his car had struck the boys. The accident occurred on Windermere avenue not far from the parking space.

BLAST INJURES THREE Scranton, Pa., April 21.—An explosion that shook the central part of this city, injuring three persons, one seriously, wrecked the plant of "Lavoce Italiana," a weekly newspaper, early today. Police believe the blast was caused by a feud between the Fascists and anti-Fascists. The newspaper was said to strongly favor Fascism and Premier Mussolini's policies. Fire followed the explosion but was quickly extinguished. Several suspects were arrested shortly after the blast which was believed to have been caused by dynamite and black powder.

Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. has delivered an Oldsmobile Sport Phaeton to Russell Potterton of Knox street.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered the following cars this week: Essex coach to Timothy C. Sheehan of Linden street; Essex sedan to Miss Adelaide E. Sperry of Rockville; Essex sedan to Ernest R. Fryer of Center street.

George S. Smith, the local Chrysler dealer, reports the following deliveries: Tracy F. Brook of Glastonbury, Chrysler sedan. A. C. Mankin of Main street, Chrysler sedan. George H. Rowsell of Main street, Chrysler coach.

The Conkey Auto Company delivered a Studebaker Dictator Royal sedan to Harry S. Kitching of Main street.

Madden Bros., Nash dealers, delivered a sedan to Miss Helen A. Maloney of 87 Main street and a sedan to Joseph C. Chartier of 144 Main street.

The Elmer Automobile Co. reports the following deliveries for the past week: Robert R. Templeton, 10 Beach street, six cylinder Whippet sedan model 98; Samuel Mason, 79 Wells street, four cylinder Whippet sedan model 96; Henry O. Bradley, 15 South street, Whippet coach; Miss Ruth Ferris, 193 East Center street, Whippet cabriolet-coupe; Fred C. Stegeman, Rockville, Whippet coach.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. have unloaded two carloads of Oldsmobiles this week: report the deliveries of an Oldsmobile sport phaeton to Russell Potterton of Knox street and four-door sedans to Joseph Weir of Foster street and John Kluck of Johnson Terrace.

The sales territory of The Crawford Auto Supply Co. includes East Hartford and Glastonbury as well as Manchester. Mr. Crawford is about to open up a branch sales room in East Hartford and has arranged with the Central Garage to do his service work there. George C. Smith, former manager for A. G. Cohen Co. of Hartford, will be manager of the East Hartford branch and is at present at the local salesroom of the Crawford Company.

IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND A THRIVING HOME GARDEN—USE HOLLAND PEAT MOSS

MIXED WITH POULTRY MANURE For Sale at the Oakhurst Poultry Farm PRICE \$1.00 PER BAG

Rockville, Conn. Phone 74-5

Exceptionally Good USED CARS 1927 Pontiac Sedan 1926 Essex Coach 1923 Essex Coach, 4 cylinder. 1922 Hupmobile Touring 1923 Oakland Touring \$100 1922 Oakland Touring \$50. 1922 Nash Touring \$50. 1921 Essex Roadster \$50 JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell Street. Phone 2169-2 Open All Day Sunday

Selwitz Shoe Repair Shop Selwitz Block, Cor. Main and Pearl St., South Manchester Now Open for Business Again Our shop has been remodeled and rededicated. Bring in your shoes for first class work at reasonable prices.

IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND A THRIVING HOME GARDEN—USE HOLLAND PEAT MOSS MIXED WITH POULTRY MANURE For Sale at the Oakhurst Poultry Farm PRICE \$1.00 PER BAG Rockville, Conn. Phone 74-5

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

ANNOUNCEMENT We Are Leading Distributors of MASON HYLASTIC TIRES These tires are regular equipment on the well known Stutz and Lincoln cars and were used on the world's champion Stutz cars which were winners in eleven stock-car races in 1927. A wonderful Tire at a moderate price Let Us Quote Our Prices Before You Buy Mason Hylastic Tires DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE PHONE 15 "A complete service station for your car."

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

CURTAIN ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED DAVID NASH, college student and athlete who is working on the GLENN CARSON farm for the summer, hits Carson a crumb...

CHAPTER XXXIII SALLY'S sapphires eyes blazed at the man she knew only as "Van" but since they were veiled with a new scrap of black lace...

MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye: I can see that you are dissatisfied with Alan's promise of a car to Florence. My dear, you should not feel that way about it...

This And That In Feminine Lore

Pepper Pot Smokin' hot Surely is What's what! So ends a congratulatory letter to the manufacturers in an advertisement in one of the New York papers...

Ideal Fashions



A Sport Ensemble The ensemble theme for sports is smartly recognized in this two-piece costume featuring a short jacket and skirt...

The WOMAN'S DAY

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Ford are very, very sure that the old-fashioned dances are infinitely superior to the modern ones. A news dispatch says that while en route to Europe...

MILWAUKEE DOCTOR MAKES REMARKABLE DISCOVERY Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease...

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Is it customary nowadays for an engaged girl never to appear in public with any man except her fiance?

Home Page Editorial Giving the Fireman His Due By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Hints 1—What is the quick trick value of A Q 10? 2—What is the quick trick value of A Q J?

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Name _____ Address _____

FUNERAL FLOWERS Pure Clean Best for Health 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Banjo-Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Ukulele, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

White-Shapely-Smooth Collars of course—professionally laundered. Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

Sunday School Lesson

(Continued from Page 3)

the Bible itself. Of course, there is a place for hero tales and nature study and the like in children's education; but that place is not in the Sunday School, where the time is all too short to teach the book itself wherein Jesus is to be found.

One detail in the story must be pointed out. The parents asked only that Jesus might touch their children; instead, He took them up in His arms and put His hands upon them, and blessed them. How much greater Christ's gifts always are than people's askings!

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A drop of honey catches more flies than a hoghead of vinegar.—English Proverb.

How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a seed time of character?—Henry David Thoreau.

There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it ill behooves any one of us, To find fault with the rest of us. —Anon.

The wise question is not, "Is Christ Divine?" but "What is God like?"—William Temple.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find, knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

If all the good people were clever, And all clever people were good, The world would be nice; than ever we thought that it possibly could. —Elizabeth Wordsworth.

O do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men; do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work will be no miracle—but you will be a miracle.—Phillips Brooks.

John Tamositis of South Manchester, and William Kripes of Hartford. Tuesday morning the young couple went on their honeymoon to Washington and New York. They will return Saturday evening to their new home in Hartford.

TEST ANSWERS

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

Table with 5 rows and 5 columns of letters: RAIN, GAIN, GRIN, GRIP, DRIP, DROP.

Last Tuesday the boys of Wapping schools and the Union school boys played a game of baseball. The score was 13 to 2 in favor of Union school.

Mrs. Elsie Nichols, wife of Arnold G. Nichols, formerly of this place, was taken to the St. Mary's hospital at Waterbury last Tuesday where an operation for appendicitis was performed. Mrs. Nichols is getting along very nicely.

Miss Janette Burger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger, and Irwin Wilson Taylor, are to be married at their home at 144 South Main street, South Manchester this afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their meeting at 6:30, Sunday evening. Subject will be, "Why and How Should Christians Support the Eighteenth Amendment?"

The regular church service will be held at 7:30 with a lecture by the pastor on Norway, which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The marriage of Charles Rukus, of Wapping, and Miss Anna Tamositis of South Manchester, took place at the Holy Trinity church of Hartford, at nine o'clock, Monday morning by Rev. John J. Ambot. After their return from church, the wedding party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rukus. About two hundred guests attended the wedding. The bride wore a white silk georgette gown trimmed with a gold braided belt. Her opera pumps were white kid and white chiffon stockings. Her long bridal veil was of white silk and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Veronica Matarlis and the best man was Joseph Rukus. The maid of honor wore a light lavender georgette gown. Three other bridesmaids were Miss Mary Rukus of Wapping, Miss Anna Baris of New York and Miss Lena Willamitis of Windsor. All were dressed in light pink with a bouquet of light pink roses. The ushers were Anthony Tamositis and

Hear These Today

KEMP'S

My Ohio Home Ramona Down South Dream River Auf Wiederseh'n Sweet Mystery of Life Only a Dream Together My Melancholy Baby Sunshine Our Bungalow of Dreams Mary Ann Away Down South in Heaven Sweet heart of Sigma Chi

Hear These Today

POULTRY WIRE

6 ft., 2 inch mesh, 150 ft. to roll \$6.75 5 ft., 2 inch mesh, 150 ft. to roll \$5.75 4 ft., 2 inch mesh, 150 ft. to roll \$4.75 We also have 1 inch mesh for small chicks.

FERTILIZERS High grade garden, lawn and general purpose Fertilizer \$2.25 bag and up GARDEN SEEDS—Bulk and Package.

Manchester Green Store

W. Harry England. Phone 74

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST (Cont'd.) (Continued from Page 3)

Topic for meditation, "Identification Marks of the True Disciple." Read Galatians Chapter six.

THURSDAY—A comedy drama, "Come Out of the Kitchen" will be presented by the Epworth League at Cheney Hall. Don't miss it!

FRIDAY—The Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold a meeting at the church. Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford, will speak. Subject, "International Goodwill." Members of the W. P. M. S. and the W. C. T. U. are especially invited and all others interested will be cordially welcomed.

3:45—Preparatory membership class. 7:00—Boy Scout meeting changed from Tuesday.

The outstanding event of the week will be the Epworth League Play on Thursday evening. This is a very commendable effort on the part of the young folks of the church. If you come you will not only enjoy an evening of fun but you will also help to increase the proceeds for the Building Fund.

The church orchestra will play. Those participating in the east are: Florence Wilson, Marion Brookings, Ruth Nyman, Charlotte Reichard, Ruth Lippinott, Franklin Richmond, Fred Rogers, Kenneth Anderson, Arthur Krob, W. C. T. U. and Robert Wilson. Secure your tickets at fifty cents from Thomas Prentice or from the church office.

The official board has granted the pastor a leave of absence to attend the general conference at Kansas City. The Pastor will leave the first of next week in order to be there by May first.

The last Special Musical service will be presented on Sunday evening, May 6th, when the choir, assisted by the quartet of the Brick church on Fifth avenue, will sing Parker's "Hora Novissima."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. O. Weber.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m.

Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Society will give a reception for the cast who took part in the recent play.

Thursday 2 p. m.—The ladies sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Matson, 446 Parker street.

Thursday 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Thursday 7:30—Senior choir. Friday 7:30—English choir.

Saturday 9 to 11 German and religious instruction.

A LIFE SAVER "Cap'n our foghorn won't 't' 'WHAT?!" "Lor' bless ye, cap'n, if you can say that every ten seconds in the same voice we're saved."—Pearson's Weekly.

AND DRIVING FORCE "What is the strongest water power?" "Women's tears."—Ulk, Berlin.

DOUG RINGS THE BELL IN HIS NEXT PICTURE

"The Gaucho," Opening at State Tomorrow, Is His Best; Vaudeville and Features Here Today.

Douglas Fairbanks again rings the bell with his new United Artists production, Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho, which opens tomorrow for three days at the State theater. Romance, tense action, originality of treatment and captivating humor characterize this story of the South American border.

The star appears as a Robin Hood of the pampas, the dauntless captain of a band of outlaw riders, who captures a beautiful shrine city under the nose of the usurper's troops. The Fairbanks of old is in a freshly entrancing setting and he plays with the bravado and whimsical ardor suitable to the clime and its emotional people.

From beginning to end, "Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho" holds its audience. The mystery of the shrine, the towering peaks, the battles of the Gauchos, the grim odds which face the hero and the lure of gold and fair women are powerful elements for screen success.

The aged padre and the shrine girl are saved from the scaffold, while vast herds of steers, stampeded by the wily Gaucho, rout the usurper's forces from the city.

Gustav von Seyffertitz is an admirable figure as the relentless usurper, as is his lieutenant, well portrayed by Michael Vavitch. Charlie Stevens, a familiar face in the Fairbanks pictures, acts the treacherous Gaucho aide. Nigal de Bruler, as the padre, again reveals his fine acting ability in scenes calling for emotional conflicts.

Fred de Silva is seen as an inebriated cavalryman intent upon capturing the outlaw. Al MacQuarrie, as the victim of the "black doom," gives teachers a shudder as he hovers on the outskirts of the shrine extorting

money from the stricken pilgrims. The Gaucho is healed from his touch by the shrine girl, Miss Southern. Charlotte Mont is a dancing girl in an inn, one of the Gaucho's would-be captors. New stunts by Doug contribute to his adventures. Riding feats, leaping and bolos throwing are achieved with customary skill. The presence of two heroines affords much interest to the narrative, and until the very end of the picture it remains uncertain whether the miracle girl or the mountain girl will be his choice.

The settings and photography are impressive. The former are mainly by Carl Oscar Borg, and the latter by Tony G. Gaudio. Seldom has so elaborate and artistic a scene as the shrine city been presented to the screen. The spirit of the south countries is ably presented in an abundance of local color, with throngs of picturesque peasants and townfolk.

The State is featuring five big vaudeville acts and two features today. Senator Robinson (Indiana) says the "Fogot Dome scandal really started in the Wilson administration. We'll not get any real thrills out of this old investigation until they get back to Thomas Jefferson's regime.

Lehigh Coal

Table with 2 columns: Coal Type and Price. Includes items like HARD WHITE ASH, CHESTNUT, EGG, PEA, BUCKWHEAT.

Extra charges 50c a ton for coal carried in.

Harry E. Seaman 256 Center St.

SPRING TIME

Is Painting and Papering Time Why put it off? Speak to us about it now—today! We'll do the job the way you want to have it done—the right way!

Something New Something Better Canvas and Metal Ceilings. Estimates Furnished on Request.

JOSEPH C. BENSON 61 Cambridge Street

Oaklyn Filling Station

Special Week End Prices

Special offers on tires of known quality and value enables you to purchase a tire of which you already know the quality and value, at a price BELOW THAT VALUE the difference is a saving to your pocketbook.

Special offers on Tires of unknown quality, and value, or in other words, factory seconds, unknown brands or what we call Gyp tires, means confusion and no saving to you as no standard of quality or value can be placed on such tires.

Table with 6 columns of tire specifications and prices. Includes sizes like 30x3 1/2, 31x4, 32x4, 32x4 1/2, 33x4 1/2.

All Tires Federal Firsts and carry full mileage guarantee. If our tires give you satisfaction tell the world, if not tell us.

Others sell for less, we sell for less than that.

FEDERAL TIRES

On Credit EXTRA SERVICE On Credit

No need to argue the values of Federal Tires—the complete line includes all extra service tires and a tire for every car and pocketbook. A Federal Tire for your car is a wise buy.

Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE Tel. 1284 Tel. 2034

Advertisement for Oldsmobile featuring a car image, text "NEW and critics say, 'two years ahead'", and details about the Two-Door Sedan priced at \$925.

Advertisement for Campbell's Filling Station featuring a Goodyear tire image, text "FREE! FREE! 4 Tires 4 Tubes", and promotional offers.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

GERMANS BUILD GIGANTIC PLANE FOR U. S. FLIGHT

London.—Dwarfing in size all existing heavier-than-air machines, a gigantic new plane designed to inaugurate an air service between Germany and America is now being constructed in secrecy in Germany, according to information reaching the intelligence section of the Air League of the British Empire.

"The plane, which will be fully described in the April issue of 'Air,' the official organ of the League, is declared to be revolutionary in design, with a wing-span of 158 feet and a complement of 12 engines, developing 6,000 horsepower.

"The secret of the machine was revealed by Brigadier-General P. R. C. Groves, Secretary-General of the Air League, in an interview. Persistent rumors were current.

"During the last few months," he declared, "there have been persistent rumors regarding this machine. We have now obtained exclusive information, which we are publishing in the April issue of 'Air,' our official organ.

"The craft, which is a flying-boat, and inaugurates a new phase in aircraft design, is under construction in the works of the German Dornier Company, situated on the Swiss side of Lake Constance. It is expected that it will be completed by the end of this year.

"The wing-span of the machine, which is a monoplane, will be approximately 158 feet, and its weight when fully loaded about 44 tons.

"The working crew will comprise nine men—two wireless operators, two pilots, a navigator, two engineers and two stewards.

"Seating and sleeping accommodation will be provided for fifty passengers, and there will also be a dining saloon.

Flying Boat Service
The machine will inaugurate a German flying-boat service across the Atlantic ocean to New York. The provision of a number of power units, instead of a single engine, greatly decreases the chance of a forced descent, and even if such a disaster occurs the boat would be able to ride out rough seas while wireless for help.

"Germany is determined to create a mercantile air marine in the shape of great metal flying-boats, which will carry the ocean traffic of the world."

ELINOR GLYN IN DIET OFFER TO PLUMP ACTRESS

Hollywood, Cal.—Elinor Glyn, creator of the celebrated term "It," recommended the following diet to an over-plumped young actress.

For breakfast, one cup black coffee and one hard boiled egg.

For lunch, food clear but strong soup, leafy vegetable and two tomatoes.

For dinner, one hard boiled egg, soup, vegetable and tomatoes.

In one month, rigidly followed, the diet reduced her 20 pounds, she says. We can testify as to her fashionable slenderness now.

All preparations are being made for June Collier to start on "Part Time Marriage," at the Fox studio. A leading man has been chosen for her. He is Nell Hamilton, Hollywood's best magician and a good actor, too.

Fashion Notes.
A few fashion notes for our feminine readers the following gowns and trills:

Clarice Windsor in an ecru lace posed over beige satin. Brown and beige felt hat with upturned brim and fitted crown. Red fox fur.

Leatrice Joy—silk print frock in futuristic design. Black satin. Self-trimmed coat. Picture hat of black banckok.

Mrs. Tom Mix—lipstick red flat-crepe frock stitched in a darker shade in a geometric pattern. Black coat and hat.

Dorothy Sebastian—black, chiffon velvet frock embroidered in a formal flower motif in color. Black skull cap.

Virginia Vall—poudre blue flat crepe frock stitched in a darker shade. One of the new French bandeau hats of blue with glazed feathers.

Is Too Plump.
Nobody knows where the rumors start, but we hear that Molly O'Day is through at First National. One of those "now this is absolutely on the level" tips. It wasn't true as a matter of fact, but a high official at the studio confessed that the pretty Molly is considered a trifle too plump.

He even hinted that unless she loses a few pounds some of First National's big plans for her may be altered.

It seems a shame. Molly O'Day proved in "The patent leather kid" that she is a real actress.

How Smart Are You?
DO YOU KNOW THAT:
That Montagu Love was born in Portsmouth, England, on Tax Day, March 15?

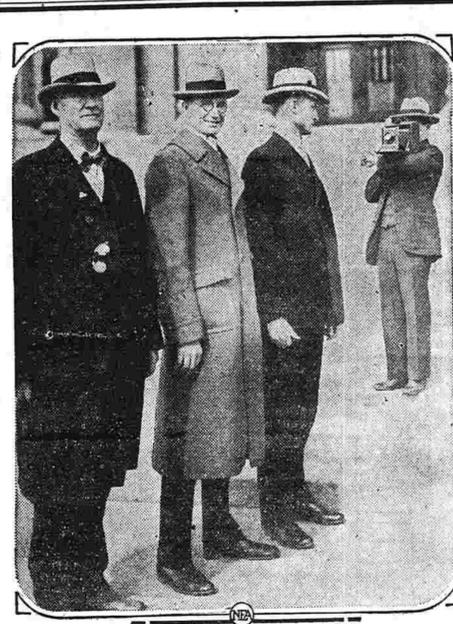
That he later made a comfortable living there doing landscape sketches for newspapers and magazines?

That his first cinema work was in "The Suicide Club," produced in London?

That he came to the United States in 1912 and toured the Orpheum circuit in a one-man act.

HOW EXTRAORDINARY.
Miss Sarah I found my slip in your trunk.
Sarah: Just fancy, and it was only the other day you thought you had lost it.—Bulletin (Sydney)

Higher-Ups Unite To Win Comfort



Here are the officers of the National Society of Long Fellows, left to right: W. N. Kinslow, vice president, 6 feet 7 inches tall; J. M. Parks, 6 feet 7 1/4 inches tall; Senator H. W. Behrens, 6 feet 7 inches tall.

Topeka, Kas.—"How is the weather up there?"

Whenever a man passes the six-foot mark in height, that little question is one of the things he has to put up with.

But that isn't all—beds are too short, the motor car seats too shallow, the doorways too low, the theater seats painful, the street signs and awnings continually banging one's head. These are just a few of the nuisances that harass fellows when they begin to get up in the world.

So the tall men have banded to get what can be done about it.

The National Society of Long Fellows has been organized, starting in Topeka, where Senator H. W. Behrens and Phil E. Zimmerman, state hotel commissioner, both over six feet tall, picked out all the tall men in the State House and talked it over.

Fashion King
Now local clubs are being formed in every state and the only requirement is that one must be six feet one inch tall.

A "Declaration of Purpose" has been drawn up by the members, which reads in part as follows:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that although men are not created equal in height, they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and the same degree of comfort as is assured to persons lower in the scale of altitude."

Then follows a series of accusations against the present King of Fashion.

He has refused us a comfortable night's rest in a bed of ample length.

"He has given us the choice of walking, or doubling up jack-knife fashion if we would perambulate in a Lizzie car.

"He has abbreviated our shirt tails by a full half foot, and has made the sleeves to match.

"He requires us to hold the table on our knees while we partake of nourishment, then refuses to pay the cleaners for removing from our trousers the flappers' gum which is perennially parked underneath.

"He requires us on occasions to wear plug hats, but refuses to reimburse us when wrecked by contact with the signs and awnings overhead.

"He tortures us all night long in Pullman cars, then accentuates the injury with a surcharge.

"He holds playhouses for children, then seduces us therein by calling them theaters.

"He compels us to purchase two suits of clothes in order to have one, requiring us to stand the cost of splicing.

"He compels us to go through life listening to such nicknames as 'Skinny,' 'Splinter,' 'Tiny,' 'Shadow,' 'Slim,' and worse."

Getting Results
The secretary, Mr. Zimmerman, receives many letters from interested inquirers, including manufacturers who are striving to make conditions more comfortable for the "Maypole men."

One motor car company recently offered for sale two models with bodies especially designed and manufactured for those "blessed with their full growth."

Two large hotels in Chicago and New York have equipped two floors for the comfort of long fellows. The State Department of Labor in Tennessee has sent out publicity to all hotels in the state suggesting that they set aside rooms for this class of guests, thus improving the conditions for the tall transient.

The Pullman Company has recently installed on the Michigan Central line berths 6 feet 5-8 inches long.

Stone Age Human Skeletons Give British Archaeologists A Thrill

London.—Interesting discoveries of human skeletons, believed to date back to the new Stone Age, have been found during excavations at Worthing, a seaside resort near Brighton, on the south coast.

The skeletons are believed by archaeologists to be those of a race of people who settled in South Britain at the close of the new stone age. Extensive excavations have been carried out continuously in this district since 1928, and the discovery of the human bones, one of them enclosed in an earthenware cinerary urn, the rim of which had been ornamented with a series of impressions made by a twisted thong of hide.

Another of the mounds contained the skeleton of three human bodies. Two of these were the original prehistoric interments laid in an oval grave below the mound, while the third was that of a Saxon who had been buried at a much later date. A short iron knife was still grasped in this skeleton's left hand.

Man and Woman
A third mound contained the skeletons of a man and a woman lying side by side, the cremated remains of a third individual being scattered around them. The man's bones were surrounded by flint im-

BANK BANDITS IN CALIFORNIA WILL HAVE HARD BLOW

Sacramento.—A new epoch of vigilante justice, with sudden death riding the trail of the plunderer—an epoch in which bank bandits will be worth more dead than alive—is impending in California.

Bank bandits must halt, Will C. Wood, state banking superintendent, declared today in an ultimatum to the holdup men fall to heed the warning. Wood asserted, they may soon find themselves in the same category with predatory animals—worth a liberal state bounty dead and nothing alive.

Big Rewards
Singling out the Texas system of paying \$5,000 for dead bank robbers, the state official warned that California desperadoes are inviting similar actions unless the epidemic of bank holdups is brought to an end.

Wood's statement follows a succession of bank holdups in Courtland, Elk Grove, Woodland, Esparto, Oakland, Los Angeles and other California cities during recent weeks.

"Bank robberies are becoming so frequent that drastic action is in order to protect the banks," affirmed Superintendent Wood.

"The robbers are getting bolder in their holdups every day. A reversion to the swift justice of early California days, when bank robbers were seldom taken alive, is being encouraged by these desperadoes."

Wood in Texas. I understand that the bankers association offers a liberal reward for bank robbers, with the provision that nothing will be paid for live ones.

Crime Cost High
"I hope conditions will not become so bad in California as to necessitate us following the Texas example."

Crime is costing American the stupendous sum of \$10,000,000,000 annually, according to data compiled by state investigators, with bank holdups showing one of the biggest increases.

"It is our task to teach the bandit, in the words of Jack Black, that 'You Can't Win' in the business of crime," concluded Wood, "and looks like these outlaws may require a drastic lesson."

Nullify Static
ON RADIO WITH NEW INVENTION

San Diego, Cal.—Static, the fly in the ointment of the world's radio, has been conquered!

A static nullifier has been invented that is guaranteed to forever banish the squeal, gurgle, blares and crashes that are wont to emanate from your loud speaking the set's virtues to your friends.

The invention is revolutionary in principle. It is not merely a new form of "trap," with which the industry is thoroughly familiar, but instead is based on an entirely new method, utilizing the lack of wave length in static charges.

Idea Is Born
Jean Harold Clark, of San Diego, is the inventor. Ten years ago the idea came to him that static, which scientists define as "natural electricity in the ether," or "atmospherics," might be eliminated by means of a device calculated to take advantage of that peculiar property within itself by which it disturbs the other way which it has wave length or every wave length.

Today he announced the practical workability of his invention, and submitted it to two local radio engineers. After thorough investigation, the experts declared the invention foolproof and efficient. Clark has applied for patent rights.

"The device, which can be attached to any set, enables the operator to bring in far distant stations as clear and as static-free as most of the nearby local stations," said Professor Wallace A. Gilkey, radio and electrical technician of San Diego State College.

"The static charges which enter the set are sent through a process which tends to neutralize them, within a few feet of the antenna. The volume of the desired signals, from the distant transmitter.

A Modulator
"The 'static modulator,' as the inventor calls his device, practically eradicates everything that is undesirable from the total pick up of the aerial. Lightning, power line leaks, trolley car sputters, electric light transformers and distributors, the starting and stopping of motors and dynamos and the countless other radio disturbances incident to the mechanical and electrical industries, the existence of which were unknown before the advent of radio, are alike diminished to practically nothing by the device."

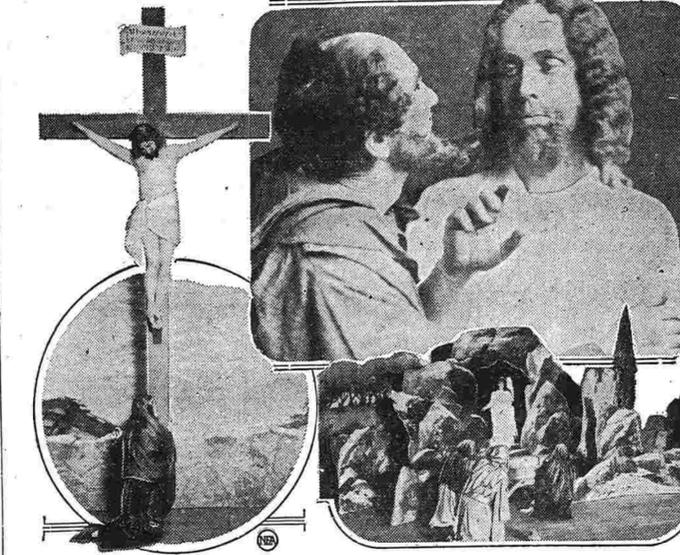
In a demonstration test, distant stations were tuned in on various sets not equipped with the modulator.

While the volume was all that could be desired, the music was not pleasing to the ear because of the great amount of static always in the air when bringing in DX. However, with the cutting in of Clark's device the static crashes were decreased by 40 per cent, leaving the music clear and strong.

IT'S AN EDUCATION
Mrs. Justwed: You used to say I was all the world to you.
Mr. Justwed (darkly): Yes, but I learned my geography since.—Answers.

Christianity's Passion Play Finds A Home In America

For Fifth Successive Season Greatest of Religious Spectacles Is Presented in Bloomington Ill., the "New Oberammergau"



Members of the Bloomington, Ill., Consistory are presenting the Passion Play this year for the fifth successive season. Left is shown the crucifixion; lower right is a scene from the ascension; above is the betrayal. Frederick Hitch, right, plays the role of Christ.

Bloomington, Ill.—The greatest play in the world, with a theme as old as Christianity and a successful run of several hundred years to its credit, will reopen here soon.

If Broadway wants to see this production, Broadway will have to come to Bloomington. For it draws audiences from all parts of the world and has been witnessed by untold thousands, the drama scarcely can be classed as a box office success. It never has been a vehicle of profit since the day in 1663 when the villagers of Oberammergau, Bavaria, made a vow that they would act the Passion Play every ten years should they be spared from the Black Death.

So in Bloomington the spectacle is considered only a religious rite, presented reverently and without any idea of financial gain.

Fifth Annual Performance.
The series of performances in April and May will mark the fifth successive season that the project has been carried on by members of the Bloomington Consistory.

Some critics who have witnessed similar presentations in Europe and America have pronounced this the greatest of all Passion Plays. Frederick Hitch, who plays the role of Christ, has not the fame of Anton Lang, the famous Bavarian actor; nor is the cast as large as the one supporting Lang. But more than artistry of scenery and costumes, together with American electrical magic in lighting effects, is said to give this version an advantage over all the others.

The man who made this city the

As for the play itself, there are 50 different scenes, nearly 1,000 pieces of scenery, and a cast of 250 persons. When the Passion Play was given in the fifteenth century, the action sometimes lasted as long as seven days. It is now but three and a half hours, but that without any intermission. More than \$100,000 has been spent on scenic and electrical effects alone.

The incident in which Christ walks upon the water to the fishing boat and then stills the tempest is said to be a marvel of technical perfection and stage craft. The 90-foot stage of the new Consistory temple permits the presentation of such impressive scenes with a mag-

nitude not yet reached in any other spectacle.

A realistic Palestine at the time of Christ is portrayed. Doves flutter about the temple of the Pharisees; sheep and donkeys are led along the highways and over the hills. At the gates of Jerusalem is witnessed the healing of the sick and Blind. And through it all moves the gentle-voiced Savior, teaching, performing miracles, winning the faith of the people.

"Not an Entertainment."
Because of the dramatic intensity of the play, nervous and highly excitable persons, as well as those who are in ill health, have been asked to remain away. The point is stressed that the Passion Play is not an entertainment. It is a scriptural visualization of the life and works of Jesus Christ, staged with the great possible reverence and fidelity to the words of the Bible.

The musical accompaniment of the spectacle has been so arranged that each selection is interpretative, bearing directly upon the scene during which it is sung. Some of the selections are from the great oratorios and are highly dramatic, especially during the great trial scenes. Two choirs of 50 voices each will sing through out each performance.

The total number of visitors to the Oberammergau of America is expected to reach 100,000 this year. Special trains will bring pilgrims from nearly every middle-western state and nearly every seat for the entire series of performances has been reserved.

"Flaming Youth" Is Forerunner Of Super-Race Of Modern Times

Chicago.—Flaming youth may be sophisticated, but it will breed the super-race of modern times, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the women's division of the Washington police department told Chicago clubwomen.

"Wild!" mused Mrs. Van Winkle, "Well, maybe the modern generation is having its taste of freedom. I've seen these wild parties they talk of. Yes, I know and admit that the flappers and boys of this age are wise beyond their years."

"Unrestrained, wild little sisters and tightresses, may be, but the boys and girls of today will be the leaders of the next generation, and they will be capable leaders."

Knowledge of Life
"After 'this freedom' they are going to grow up with a profound knowledge of life and its problems, and they are going to look at the problems of the next generation with sympathy and understanding."

"These children are going to be equipped to advise and guide the children of a few years from now." Mothers of today will be the result of a sharp criticism from Mrs. Van Winkle, who has been intimately connected with the part girls and women play in crime and waywardness.

"Our mothers were kept in a sublime state of ignorance by their parents. They were utterly incompetent to help us, or to give us an understanding of life."

Automobile rides, with their problems for the girl, hip flasks, petting and all the other "fallings" of the modern girl, constituted an insurmountable problem for mothers who were trained in the philosophy of "Little Women," Mrs. Van Winkle told the Chicago women.

"Why," she said, "our doltish mothers were downright incompetent to deal with any of the questions their daughters and granddaughters are solving every day."

Elastic Generation
"The younger generation is elastic, and not bounded by a lot of the traditions that used to be sacred vows."

"Twenty-five years from now girls will be able to ask their

JUNGLE SCHOOL CLOSED TO ASK AID OF SCIENCE

Chicago.—Forty youths just out of college have gone into the tropical jungles of British Guiana during the last four years to study the biology of the region and at the end of that time forty serious-minded men have returned to the United States filled with enthusiasm over the possibilities of jungles and all over the world.

Professor Harold D. Fish, who conducted the famous jungle laboratory in those four years at Kartabo, British Guiana, established in 1916 by William Beebe, scientific explorer and author, told of his experiences here in an address.

Teaching Methods
"There are many methods of teaching," said Professor Fish. "I believe students should not be taught at all but that they should be helped in learning. That is what we did at Kartabo. And when the boys got through here, they could do more than repeat meaningless classroom statements, they knew what they were doing and why."

Professor Fish said he had temporarily closed his laboratory in the jungle laboratory and the possibilities in it.

Professor Fish declared that the tropics of the world present a challenge "that civilization must accept."

Pointing out that the population of the earth has doubled within a century, Professor Fish said the world must look to the jungles for excellent raw materials which are there.

Work in Jungles
Already, he said, there are large corporations which are forging into these picturesque wild places and taking out valuable products but these corporations need efficiency. The young biologist he believed was temporarily closed his laboratory in the jungle laboratory and the possibilities in it.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 21.

Harking back to the days of the matinee for the listeners of WJZ will be charmed when the Bulck hour at 5:45 presents Frank Davenport, the distinguished musician and actor...

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

Leading East Stations.

- 72.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:50-Dinner music; medical talk. 8:00-Dance music, artists (4 hrs.).

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:15-Orchestra; pianist talk. 8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band.

Sunday, April 22.

Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and Emilia de Frato, soprano, will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour...

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

Leading East Stations.

- 72.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:50-Dinner music; medical talk. 8:00-Dance music, artists (4 hrs.).

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 502.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Studio musical program. 7:50-Masterpiece pianist.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday 6:25 p. m. News Bulletins, Summary of Program and Correct Time.

6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music 6:55 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Station WCAU will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m.

Program for Sunday 3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Program from the Empire Room - Hotel Waldorf-Astoria - "Conqueror of Circumstances" - Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WBB, ATLANTA-630. 4:30-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 4:45-WJZ Philco hour.

Spring Prices

Now in effect on best grades of Lehigh and Wilkesbarre

Table with 2 columns: Coal Type and Price per Ton. Stove Coal \$15.00, Chestnut Coal \$14.75, Egg Coal \$14.75, Pea Coal \$11.25, Buckwheat \$9.50.

Where it is necessary to carry in coal the usual extra charge of 50 cents a ton is made.

Smith Bros. Grain Co.

256 Center Street. Phone 130-2

Advertisement for Smith Bros. Grain Co. featuring a large graphic of a grain sack and the text 'Use the Classified'.

IF YOU are seeking help or looking for a position, there are many who would like to trade with you. To the skilled mechanic, to experienced domestic or office help, as well as to the wise employer, the classified columns are the easiest, quickest and CHEAPEST means of changing "wanting" to having.

Want a position? Need help? You'll have them if you advertise. Call 664 TODAY! Ask for "Bee."

HERALD CLASSIFIED

NEW STRAUSS OPERA OPENS IN JUNE AT VIENNA AND DRESDEN

Vienna.—The world premiere of the new opera of Richard Strauss "Die Aegyptische Helena" (The Egyptian Helen) will be a double premiere as it will take place almost simultaneously in the two best German opera houses...

The Dresden premiere will occur a few days earlier on June 5th, but the Vienna premiere on June 11th is expected to be more festive. June 11th is the birthday of Richard Strauss, who is regarded as the greatest living composer...

The first performance in Vienna will be conducted by Strauss himself and the cast will also be selected by the composer. It is indeed looked upon as the greatest musical event of the year.

Richard Strauss has been invited by the Metropolitan Opera house to visit New York and conduct the first night of his new opera, which will be given there with Maria Jeritza in the title role next season.

Although the plans of the composer who is also a director of the Vienna Opera house have not been definitely settled yet for the coming season, he is said to be inclined to accept the invitation.

Garfield, Kas.—John Couchman, rancher near here, who specializes in raising Shetland ponies for children in all parts of the country, is attempting to produce a miniature hybrid, or Shetland mule this year.

Couchman believes such an animal would command a much higher price than is being paid for ordinary mules. He declared he had sold many average horses for a meager price to buyers who used only their hides, while his ponies brought as much as \$200 as pets.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WBB, ATLANTA-630. 4:30-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 4:45-WJZ Philco hour.

MEXICAN IS HELD FOR 1926 MURDER

Ottawa, Kansas.—Compelling a man to dig his own grave and then stabbing him to death, is one of many charges against Miguel G. Montaya, 32, a Mexican, who was recaptured here recently, following the robbery of a store in a nearby village.

This gruesome murder is alleged to have been committed by the Mexican, near Burlington, Oklahoma, in 1926. Montaya was taken into custody and held in jail at Alva, Okla., where he later escaped while awaiting trial.

The victim was Antonio Perez, who was found with more than thirty knife wounds, in what appeared to be a shallow grave dug by himself just before he was murdered.

The Mexican, accompanied by one of his countrymen, Frank Ballin, 27, was seen loitering about the store by the town's night marshal. A running gun battle ensued, but the men escaped to this town where they were captured. They will be returned to Oklahoma to face charges here.

TIME TO GET YOUR ASHES REMOVED Telephone 1465-2

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

INSURANCE JOHN H. LAPPEN 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

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

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

Advertisement for RADIO DOCTOR featuring an image of a radio set and text describing its features.

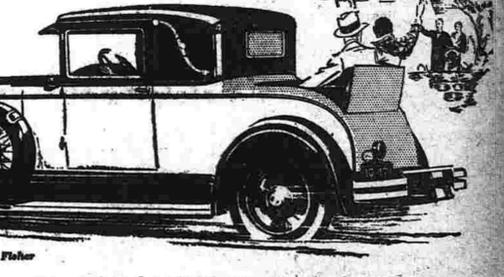
Advertisement for MONUMENTS featuring an image of a grave marker and text describing the services of Gadella & Ambrosini.

Advertisement for Do Away With Dampness featuring an image of a cellar and text describing the benefits of Vulcanite Super Cement.

Advertisement for INSURANCE featuring the name JOHN H. LAPPEN and contact information.

Advertisement for W. G. Glenney Co. featuring text about lumber, coal and mason supplies.

Advertisement for An American Car for Americans who love to get up and go!



You know the feeling. Wanderlust... the urge to get up and go. To see new places and new faces. To drive as far and as hard as you like.

Advertisement for JAMES STEVENSON featuring text about car models and contact information for 53 Bissell St. South Manchester.

The Advertisers Under Classification 23 Offer You Many And Varied Repair Services

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

1 Consecutive Day	7 cts
2 Consecutive Days	11 cts
3 Consecutive Days	15 cts
4 Consecutive Days	19 cts
5 Consecutive Days	23 cts
6 Consecutive Days	27 cts
7 Consecutive Days	31 cts
8 Consecutive Days	35 cts
9 Consecutive Days	39 cts
10 Consecutive Days	43 cts
11 Consecutive Days	47 cts
12 Consecutive Days	51 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request.

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

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold. Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be charged as a correction to the charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock. Non classified ads 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification and under a handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

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Lost and Found

LOST—TRUCK TIRE and rim 32x5. John Kingsbury, telephone 1204-4.

LOST—POCKETBOOK, containing small headed bag and money. Kindly call 304-5.

LOST—ON MAIN STREET between post office and Birch street, large envelope, containing some important letters. Finder please return to Mrs. M. Correnti, 65 Birch street or phone 2298.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 150-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Geo. L. Betts Phone 711

127 Spruce St.

1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1925 Star Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.

ELMER AUTOMOBILE CO.
Trotter Block Tel. 341

1—1925 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Ford Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet and Sedan.
1—1924 Jewett Brougham.
2—Maxwell Touring cars.
1—1924 Buick sedan.
Several other lower priced cars. Trades considered. Cash or terms.

W. E. O. S. SMITH
Chrysler Dealer

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1069 Main St. So. Manchester
Open Eve. and Sun.

FOR SALE—FORD Coupe in running condition. Ford sedan, 2 door, sheet for cash. Call 44 Wetherell street, 2nd floor.

12 GOOD USED CARS including 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1925 Oldsmobile Two door sedan, Crawford auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—LAMB MODEL Buick each fully equipped. Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Wallace street.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.

W. E. O. S. SMITH AUTO CO.
Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine
29-22 East Center St. Tel. 840.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
If you are in the market for a good reconditioned used car we have them at all prices.

H. A. STEPHENS
Center at Elm, Tel. 929-2

Auto Accessories—Tires

OTTEB PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas, less stops oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 181 Main St.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Preet-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery reconditioning. Auto Supply Co., 155 Center street, Tel. 672.

Business service offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Peterson, 53 Norman street, Phone 1829-2.

WANTED—TEAM work, scarping, cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street.

Milinery—Dressmaking

WANTED—DRESSMAKER to do at home, 3178 Park street, Mrs. Harry French, telephone 2153-2.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads and to and from New York, regular service. Call 72 or 1232.

Painting—Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 198 Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 72.

WANTED—LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 498, L. T. Wood.

Repairing

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOAGANY suite, upholstered, under cover. Call after 5 and finish. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free samples. Tel. 1234.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO.
649 Main Street.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locky repairs, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—LOCAL GIRL for telegraph work. Must be a typist. Inquire in person at 8 Bissell street, telephone 1174.

Help Wanted—Male

ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MEN wanted to work full or part time, booking orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, flowering shrubs, etc. also hire agents. Pay weekly. Free replacement guarantee. Handsome illustrated outfit free, also landscape service. No investment. Excellent opportunity. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, dealer and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fry-Fryer Co., 1817 Fry-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—District agents wanted, sell Health and Accident Insurance. Good pay. Liberal policies. Claims promptly paid. Experience unnecessary. Address Federal Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—MAN to drive car. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Phone 1107 for appointment.

WANTED—ONE FIRST CLASS party manager for 1928. 65 Henry street, Tel. 1395.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN for spare time. Must be competent, no boy. Apply Pinehurst Soda Shop, Middle street, Tel. 1212-4.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—HOUSEWORK, dressmaking, caring for children or similar work. Call Mrs. Underhill, 46 Foley street, Phone 1212-4.

WANTED POSITION as stenographer. Have had some bookkeeping experience. References. Address Box 2, The Herald.

Live Stock—Vehicles

FOR SALE—HORSES 20 head fresh and well broken. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street.

FOR SALE—15 YOUNG PIGS, Reinhardt Lehmann, Buckingham, Conn.

For you and Supplies

MILLER'S BABY Chick, Red and Leghorns, from our healthy trapezoid breeders, state-raised and free from disease. Good sized chicks and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly. Phone 1053-2. Fred Miller, North Center street, about poultry supplies and equipment.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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

BABY CHICKS, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company, Phone 1750.

Articles for Sale

HOT AIR FURNACES (2)—Good condition at most any price, call quick. 223 Main street, South Center street, or Cohen Bros., 82 Taicott street, Hartford.

FOR SALE—WHITNEY reversible baby carriage, very cheap. Can be seen, 35 Main street, Manchester or call 782.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN coop, 7x12. Call Fred F. Kelsch, 104 Cooper St.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE suitable for cottage, etc. Hitchcock street, Hollywood. Wakefield, baby carriage, child's play yard. Call 828 Main street or phone 413.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer \$5.00, 2 White, 1 Royal, 1 Standard, all makes repaired and cleaned. R. W. Garrard, Tel. 716.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 507.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 142-12. C. E. Shell.

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD stove lengths, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 118 Wells street, Phone 1807-2.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Scranton, Pa., April 21.—Two persons were burned to death and six others rescued by passersby when fire destroyed a store and a dwelling here early today.

Mrs. Dorothy Wightman was so seriously burned that she died en-

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

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

Household Goods 51

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent 43

Wanted to Rent 68

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CHARTER A LINER FOR LODGE'S TRIP

Moose to Travel to Europe On "George Washington", Local Man Going.

William J. Brunelle, secretary of Manchester Lodge of Moose, No. 1477, who will attend the World Fraternal Conference at Cardiff, Wales, and London, England, this summer today gave The Herald the complete information regarding the excursion rates which will be in effect for those members of fraternities who desire to make the trip to the conference.

Charter Big Liner

The Conference will be attended by members of many of the fraternal societies of the United States and other countries. The Moose has chartered the second largest vessel of the American fleet, the S. S. George Washington, to sail from New York on July 21. The "George Washington" is a very large, steady and comfortable ship—37,400 tons displacement. Because of her size, comfort and luxury, President Wilson chose this ship for his official visit to Europe in connection with the Peace Treaty. By chartering the vessel, the fraternalists and their friends, regardless of the so-called "class" for which they pay, will have the special privileges of all first class passengers usually restricted to first class passengers. All rates on the ship are lower than can be obtained by booking similar passage on any ship, and start at \$175 for round trip, and running to about \$400. Every passenger will be entitled to receive all the courtesies and privileges of travel which will be accorded the leader of the movement, Honorable James J. Davis, U. S. Secretary of Labor.

A special entertainment committee has been appointed by the European Council of the Order, and they are now studying entertainment and other features, not only on American ships, but on ships flying other flags, and this committee states that every feature of travel pleasure available anywhere will be provided on this chartered voyage, much of it in addition to what is regularly provided by the steamship company. The entertainment will be for purposes of pleasure, recreation and education to make the sixteen days at sea the most enjoyable to everyone. The benefits of a seaside hotel, a modern country club, a boat club, the French Riviera, and even the jockey club and track, to say nothing of the thousands of miles of travel which will be furnished for less than one would pay at a good American hotel.

Largest Delegation

This will be the largest delegation of fraternalists to leave America since the Director-General of the Loyal Order of Moose, James M. Davis, who is the United States Secretary of Labor, will head the movement. An invitation is extended to the Director-General to all friends of the Moose and other fraternal societies, those desiring to go to Europe with them under these special conditions, to join in the European trip. For the convenience of those who will not attend the sessions of the conference, the ship will also stop at Cherbourg, France, and Bremen, Germany. Special conducted tours, arranged through the American Express Company, are offered, or members of the party may travel independently on the other side. Assistance will be rendered in connection with passports, visas and other documents needed for travel.

Free booking passage on the chartered "George Washington" may return on the same ship, leaving Cherbourg and Southampton on August 9 and Queenstown, Ireland, on the 10th, or they may return by some other ship at a later date and arrangements for this return will be made by Arthur E. Cook, of the Transportation Committee, in Washington. If he is notified at time of booking passage.

Guest of Grand Lodge

The movement of the Loyal Order of Moose to Europe is something unique in fraternal work. The Order is universal and has lodges in 27 countries where the English language is common, as well as in France and Germany. In Wales and England, the American party will be guests of the Grand Lodge of Great Britain, which numbers among its members men prominent in British political, industrial and social life, including members of Orders of Knighthood, Parliament, etc. Arrangements are being made by these men for the

ABOUT TOWN

The engagement of Miss Frances C. Jones of New Britain to Thomas G. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Armstrong of 24 Trotter street, has been announced. Miss Jones attended Northfield Seminary and is a graduate nurse of the New Britain General hospital. Mr. Armstrong is employed by John Conlon, local milk dealer.

A Manchester Chamber of Commerce membership meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. A large attendance has been indicated by the applications for tickets.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will receive an official visit from District Deputy Louis R. Brock Tuesday evening. The Master Mason degree will be conferred and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m.

Haymakers of Miantonomh Tribe of Red Men will visit the Winsted Haymakers there on Monday evening. The trip will be made by automobile. On the same evening some of the members of the Degree of Pocahontas will go to Norwalk to visit the lodge there.

OPEN FORUM

THAT DISTRICT LOT

Editor, The Herald:

I am writing this article in case there were any voters at the Eighth District meeting who went away with the impression that the figures I gave at last night's meeting were not correct. The figures I gave were correct. The lot the district decided to purchase on Washington street is not to go into the tax list for over \$480,000.

There is a lot diagonally across the street with a small shed there on without walk or curb in front that went into the same tax list for \$895, but this lot is owned by another party. The lot the district voted to purchase has sidewalks and curbing in front which would make it more valuable. If this is qualification under the Linder system the town had better certainly spend their money for a poor system or else all property owners are not used alike.

Please remember that I also informed the voters that the tax would have to be increased at least 1 mill in order to take care of the amounts voted by: \$75,000-\$10,000 and \$4,000, and when this building is furnished it will make a total expenditure well towards \$100,000.

Your grand list for 1927 was \$7,031,466 so you can see that the estimate of 1/2 or 3/4 of a mill increase would not take care of this expenditure and pay off our bonds. Respectfully submitted, I. P. Campbell.

\$360,000 FOR PICTURE.

New York, April 21.—A new record for a painting had been set today with the purchase of Gainsborough's "The Harvest Wagon" by Sir Joseph Duveen for \$360,000, the sale of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary's art collection here. Last year Sir Joseph had set a new high mark by paying \$270,000 for Rembrandt's "Titus in an Armchair."

Last night's auction was described by connoisseurs today as the most sensational in the history of the United States. Thirty-nine exceptional paintings in the collection brought \$1,154,650, a record total for a single session of an art sale in America.

Silk, is considered unclean by the Mohammedans because it is the product of a worm.

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification and under a handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.

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Help Wanted—Female	36
Household Goods	51
Hotels—Resorts	68
Real Estate	69
Restaurants	70
Trucks—Trucking	20
Wanted—Miscellaneous	45

FOR SALE—FORD Coupe in running condition. Ford sedan, 2 door, sheet for cash. Call 44 Wetherell street, 2nd floor.

12 GOOD USED CARS including 1927 Oldsmobile Landau, 1925 Oldsmobile Two door sedan, Crawford auto Supply Co., Center and Trotter streets, Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

FOR SALE—LAMB MODEL Buick each fully equipped. Low mileage. Price very reasonable. Inquire 34 Wallace street.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
A few cars of all makes. Good buys for little money.

W. E. O. S. SMITH AUTO CO.
Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine
29-22 East Center St. Tel. 840.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
If you are in the market for a good reconditioned used car we have them at all prices.

H. A. STEPHENS
Center at Elm, Tel. 929-2

Auto Accessories—Tires

OTTEB PISTON RINGS for all makes of cars. They give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas, less stops oil pumping. Fred H. Norton, 181 Main St.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR Preet-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios. All sizes and cars. Complete battery reconditioning. Auto Supply Co., 155 Center street, Tel. 672.

Business service offered

CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Peterson, 53 Norman street, Phone 1829-2.

WANTED—TEAM work, scarping, cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street.

Milinery—Dressmaking

WANTED—DRESSMAKER to do at home, 3178 Park street, Mrs. Harry French, telephone 2153-2.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISPATCH—Part loads and to and from New York, regular service. Call 72 or 1232.

Painting—Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 198 Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livestock car for hire. Telephone 72.

WANTED—LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 498, L. T. Wood.

Repairing

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOAGANY suite, upholstered, under cover. Call after 5 and finish. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free samples. Tel. 1234.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO.
649 Main Street.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locky repairs, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, sales opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

Wanted to Rent 68

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Public Records

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WARRANT DEEDS.

Luigi Felice to Horace McMullin and wife, 100 by 150 feet on View street.

Orford Realty Company to Julius Mintz, property in the rear of the Cowles hotel, subject to a mortgage to George Allen for \$8,600, \$4,000 of which the grantee assumes and agrees to pay.

Elizabeth H. Smith to Irene E. Balch, 50 to 125 feet on Northfield street, subject to restrictions, that no single house costing less than \$3,000 or double house costing less than \$5,000 shall be erected thereon.

Edward J. Holl to F. P. Gilroy and wife, 50 by 100 feet on West Center street, restricted to single houses costing \$4,500 or double houses costing \$6,500.

John Ludwig to Elman and Rolston, 140 by 100 feet on Litchfield street.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (269) Martins

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

The true Chimney Swallow is hard to distinguish from his friend, the House Martin. The House Martin flies and hunts in joyous company of the Swallow, but cannot fly so well. The House Martin builds a wonderful nest, forming the outer shell of mud and clay, and lining the interior with soft materials, such as wool and grass.

Sand Martins mine their homes in the sides of banks and cliffs of sandstone. A few grains at a time, they excavate little tunnels for their nurseries.

The Cock of the Rock is an odd bird. He mounts on a rock and dances and prances as if to say, "See how fine a fellow am I!"

GAS BUGGIES—Revenge

Alec Smart and Coldrip, the swindlers who put over the babies who just went by.

HEY, MR. BATHNOT!! QUICK—HELP ME CATCH THOSE MEN THAT WENT BY. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW ME HOW FAST A "BLUNDERBUS" CAN RAMBLE.

IF I GET THOSE CROOKS, EVERYBODY HERE THAT WAS GYPED WILL BE CHIPPING IN TO BUY ME THE BEST BUS YOU'VE GOT.

AND IF I CATCH THEM, HOW ABOUT YOU BUYING ONE OF OUR CARS?

YOU'LL HAVE TO CATCH THEM FIRST, SO HURRY UP. THEY HAVE A POWERFUL CAR.

THEY'VE COME BACK CROOKS ALWAYS RETURN TO THE SCENE OF THEIR CRIME. I SWORE I'D GET SQUARE WITH THEM, AND HERE'S MY CHANCE.

BUT I THOUGHT THEY SKIPPED TO SOUTH AMERICA WITH THE MONEY!

Central America has a curious bird known as the Plant-Cutter. He has a thick beak with sharp cutting edges, notched in the manner of a saw. This beak is rather a terror to cultivators for it does not merely cut leaves; it cuts down an entire plant when it is thin and weak, or as a garden slug deals with seedling plants.

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Central

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Men must be getting braver; you never see one hiding behind a woman's skirts nowadays.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A signature to a check has been sent by radio. The worst of it is, "no funds" can also be sent by the same process. If a radio sound really travels six times around the world in a second it doesn't make much difference if you don't happen to catch it the first time. The two things that will make radio reception rotten in the near future are summer and politics. The chief advantage of a sermon by radio is that you can turn a little dial and avoid feeling self-conscious when the collection is announced. In the way of found loqu speakers auctions have it all over actions. The radio troubles of the House, at Washington, can hardly be described as static. Retrodining howls and squeals would be more descriptive. Most radio sets resemble a careful engineer. They whistle at every station and crossing. Mrs. Wickham—So you're moving to Florida? Mrs. Anderson—Yes, John swore he'd get Cuba on the radio or know the reason why. Radio might be all right, but the average woman would rather listen in on a party telephone line. A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set, and a few days later his friends asked him how he liked it. "Well, it's aw right to listen to," he replied, "but those bulbs are nae so gud to read by." By the time one has kept a receiving set in repair for a year or two, radio loses something of its mystery. Nothing is obtained without a lot of trouble, except a lot of trouble. A man has less courage than a woman. Try to imagine one with 12 cents in his pocket when trying on seven suits of clothes. Dentist—Now, I'm not going to hurt you, so just— New Patient—Cut out the professional chatter, old man. I'm a dentist myself. Sylvia—All my ancestors were blondes. Jack—Then you come from preferred stock. Ask me another: Why is a bullet like a lucky golf player? Answer: Because it occasionally makes a hole in one. "There!" exclaimed the society editor with satisfaction as he inserted a couple of French phrases. "That gives a perfectly innocent news item the appearance of a scandal." The election pot is beginning to boil— Add apple sauce, bologna, banana oil! Who was it that referred to the latest styles as the dawn of a nude day?

LETTER GOLF

THIS SOUNDS ALL WET This one sounds as if it might be all wet, but it's a pretty good letter golf. From RAIN to DROP is a par five, according to the letter golf editor, but you may be able to beat his solution on another page.

Word search grid with words RAIN and DROP highlighted.

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

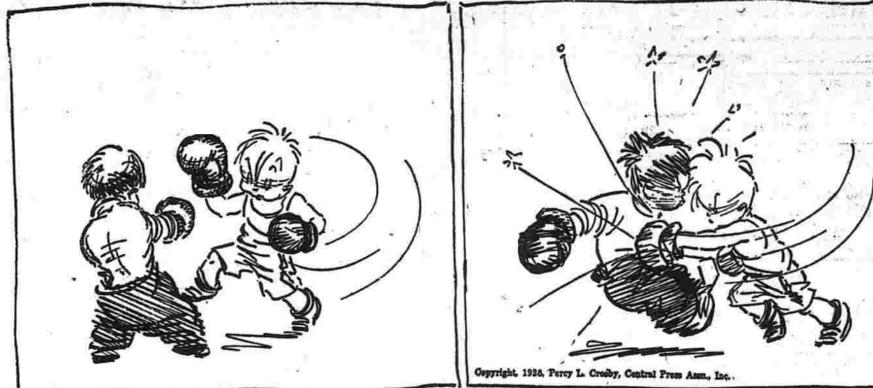
The old man is the head of the family and he's the one that gets the headaches. Let us endeavor to live so that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

THE TINYMITES



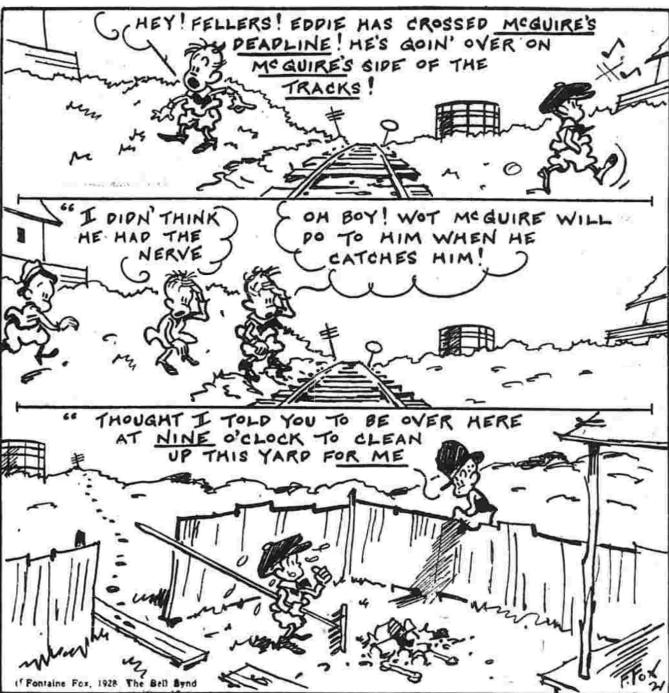
The flying man was scared all right, and he soon flew right out of sight. This left the Tinies all alone upon the mountain side. The big black birds came right up near and Scouty said, "I sadly fear that they will soon be with us. Just see how they dive and glide." "Oh, well," said Clowny, "Let's not fret. They really haven't harmed us yet. The one that carried me through air was kind as he could be. Perhaps they'll merely want to play, and will not mind it if we stay right in their nest. All we can do is wait and see." The big birds circled high and low, first very fast, then very slow. They did a lot of tricks in air, which pleased the Tinymites. "What would we do," wee Copy said, "if they should peck us on the head? I hope this doesn't happen 'cause I hate to be in fights." The little birds within the nest then chirped and did their very best to call the big ones down to them. Perhaps they wanted food. Then Clowny cried, "I have a hunch. Here are some crackers left from lunch. 'Twill please the big black birds if we begin to feed their brood." "A great idea!" Scouty said. And so the Tinies went ahead and brought forth little crackers, which they broke up very small. The little birds began to eat, and quite enjoyed the thoughtful treat. Then, as the big birds flew up, Scouty said, "We'll feed them all." The big birds landed, safe and sound, and for a moment looked around. And then they opened up their bills. They wanted crackers, too. "We're safe!" the crackers turned the trick," said Scouty, "Come on, feed them, quick!" And all the Tinymites agreed this was the thing to do. (The big birds give the Tinymites a surprise in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



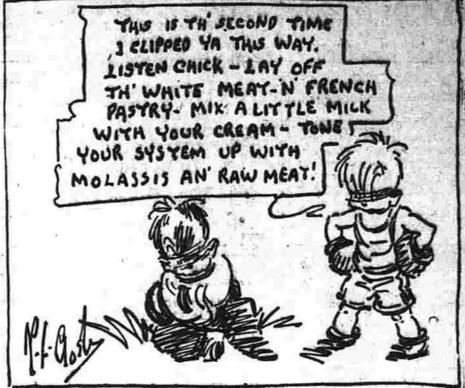
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Percy L. Crosby

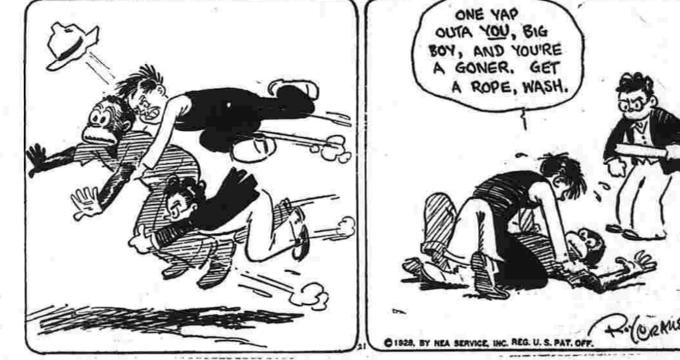


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By Crane



By Blosser



Bonbon Uses Horse Sense



THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT

Beethoven Glee Club
 Helge E. Pearson, Director
 Miss Eva M. Johnson, Accompanist
 assisted by
THE GLORIA TRUMPETERS,
 New York
EARL BELLIS, Tenor, Worcester
 and Other Artists
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
 Tuesday Evening, April 24, at
 8 O'Clock.

PRIZE FOX TROT
Manchester Green
 SAT. EVE. APRIL 21
 Welman's Orch.—Beebe, Prompter.
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will open their sale of home-made foods at the Hale's store basement this afternoon at 2:30.

North Methodist Ladies' Aid members will conduct a sale of used clothing and household articles, Friday afternoon and evening, April 27. The rummage sale will be held in the vacant store in the Cousin building on Depot Square. Friends are requested to have their donations at the store in the forenoon, or they will be called for by notifying the chairman, Mrs. Henry Stanley.

Miss Emma Colver has returned to her home on Woodbridge street after spending the major part of the winter at West Palm beach. On the trip north she visited in St. Augustine and other places.

The South Manchester Salvation Army band will spend Sunday in Middletown as the guest of the Middletown corps of the Salvation Army. A number of concerts will be given in Middletown churches and in the Salvation Army hall.

Mrs. John Collins of Eldridge street is improving after an operation for appendicitis performed at Memorial hospital on Monday.

LOCAL MAN BLAMELESS
IN INJURY TO CHILD

New Britain Girl Dashes in Front of Car Driven by Henry Bassett.

According to information received this morning from New Britain Police Headquarters, Henry Bassett of 29 Lancaster road, Manchester was the driver of a Chevrolet coach which struck a seven-year-old New Britain girl in that city yesterday afternoon, resulting in injuries which necessitated her being taken to the New Britain General hospital.

The girl, Florence Montanelli, was not seriously injured. The police did not hold Mr. Bassett responsible for the accident. The little girl started to dart across the street and ran into the front fender of the automobile although the driver did everything in his power to avert the accident by swerving sharply to the left.

Bassett picked the little girl up and drove her to the hospital where a physician said she had a bump on her head and a possible fracture of the ankle. Bassett reported the matter to the police immediately. He said he was not driving over 15 or 20 miles an hour.

FOOD SALE

Saturday 2:30 p. m.

J. W. HALE CO.'S STORE
 Ladies' Guild, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson
 Phone 500 or 748-2

SUNDAY DINNER

at the

HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

RADIO DOCTOR
 EXPERT SERVICE ON
 ALL MAKES.

Tell Me Your Troubles—
 Custom Built Sets

Chas. W. Hollister
 52 Hollister St. Phone 325

Don't Forget the Date, April 26
 AT CHENEY HALL
 8-Act Comedy

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

In Aid of Building Fund of
 S. M. E. Church
 Tickets 50 cents.

**MODERN-OLD FASHION
 DANCING**

City View Dance Hall

Keeney Street
 EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

**EPWORTH LEAGUE PLAY
 HIGH GRADE COMEDY**

"Come Out of the Kitchen"
 Has Had Diligent Rehearsal
 For Thursday's Performance

The Epworth League, to raise money for the building fund of the South Methodist church, will give on Thursday night, April 26, at Cheney Hall, the three-act play "Come Out of the Kitchen" by A. E. Thomas. It was founded on the story of the same title by Alice Duer Miller.

On its presentation at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York, in 1916, the play was acclaimed by the critics as one of the cleverest comedies of the season, and since then, wherever given, it has been joyously received. It has many exciting and funny episodes and brims with farcical situations.

The scene is laid in a southern mansion, and the plot deals with the situation of a group of young southern aristocrats who are suddenly faced with the necessity of household management, in which they sadly lack experience. Real pathos appears at times suddenly dispelled by the utterly ridiculous.

Rehearsals have been many and industrious and the cast has striven to present a keeping with the reputation gained in past performances by the young people of this church. The cast follows:

- Oliva Dangerfield (alias Jane Ellen) Miss Florence Wilson.
- Elizabeth Dangerfield (alias Araminta) Miss Marion Brookings.
- Mrs. Falkener, (Tucker's sister), Miss Ruth Nymman.
- Cora Falkener, (her daughter), Miss Charlotte Reichard.
- Amanda (Olivia's black mammy) Miss Ruth Lippincott.
- Burton Crane (From the North), Franklin Richmond.
- Thomas Lefferts (a poet), Arthur Kroh.
- Solon Tucker (a lawyer), Fred Rogers.
- Faul Dangerfield (alias Smithfield), Robert Wilson.
- Charles Dangerfield (alias Erimblebury), Francis Burr.
- Randolph Weeks (Agent), Kenneth Anderson.

**SUPERNUMERARY LIEBERG
 AGAIN RESIGNS HIS JOB**

Leonard F. Lieberg of 6 Lincoln street, supernumerary member of Manchester Police department, has resigned from the force because of his connections with the Connect-

icut Trolley Company. Lieberg has been on the force something more than a year. Once before he tendered his resignation but withdrew it.

Patrolman Lieberg's stated reason for resigning is because he is unable to get anything but a night run as motorman for the trolley company. This makes it impossible

for him to do both jobs and the police commissioners want only supernumerary men who are available for duty. Lieberg's resignation, however, was submitted of his own accord.

Groceries will be given as prizes at the whist party to be held in the West Side Recreation Center tonight at 8:15.

In a time of bereavement, people are guided by instinct in their chance of a funeral director. And the natural choice of Holmes service by a growing circle of Manchester people is significant of our reputation in this community.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors
 251 1/2 Main Street
 Phone May 400-2
 Manchester
 High 400-5

PHONES **Pinehurst**
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
 AMERICA'S FOOD AGAIN

A few days ago we took the small risk of stating, right out in meeting and quite on our own hook, that the people of America are the best fed in the world. If anybody had disputed it we'd have had to run to the books and dig out the supporting facts. But nobody did. Of course not. Everybody knows it's so.

But it happens that some figures on that very question have just appeared, compiled by Johns Hopkins University. "Considering quantity, nutritional balance and quality of the average ration, the American people are better fed than any other large population in the world, past or present," says the report.

The figures show, too, that in terms of food values Americans are eating as much today as they did 25 years ago—which may surprise some folks a bit. There have, however, been important changes in the national diet. Wheat flour and corn meal have lost heavily, especially the latter. Sugar has jumped greatly in consumption, and there has been an immense increase in the use of dairy products, especially milk.

An here's something that may surprise you. The popular idea that Americans eat far less meat than they did in 1900 blows up in face of the discovery that its per capita consumption not only hasn't declined but has slightly increased in that time. We do eat less beef, it is true, but the difference is, more than made up in the use of pork.

Eighty-five per cent of America's food consists of cereals, meats, dairy products and sugar. Poultry, eggs, fish, oils, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and nuts, all combined, make up the other fifteen per cent.

Incidentally Pinehurst can provide you with the entire hundred per cent.

Store Open Until Nine O'clock Tonight.
 Plenty of Parking Space.
 Drive Over.

Make your life insurance do what you mean it to do

YOU wouldn't give your wife a check for \$10,000 or \$20,000 and say to her, "Here's a check. It's all I have. Invest it as you please or as anyone suggests, but don't ask for my advice."

Yet you are doing that very thing if you have made your life insurance payable to her in a lump sum.

It is not our purpose to point out the unfortunate results that may follow, but rather to remind you that there are ways for you to make sure your life insurance will do what you mean it to do.

In fact, there are two ways, each of which has its own advantages. Yet neither should be selected until you have consulted a trained counselor and received the benefit of his experience and advice.

Suppose, for example, you want to have some of your life insurance paid in cash to take care of the immediate needs of your family and the rest of it paid as a monthly income to your wife as long as she lives.

In that event your counselor, whether he is a trained representative of the insurance company or the trust officer of a reliable bank or trust company, will show you how your plan may best be carried out through the income settlement privileges of your policies.

But suppose a regular guaranteed monthly income will not fully meet your requirements. Perhaps some member of your family is not in good health and may need extra money from time to time. In other words, your family's needs are such that money must be made available in emergencies—and at someone's discretion.

In that event your counselor will advise you to appoint a reliable trust company or bank to act as trustee of your life insurance as well as any other property you may leave. And you can instruct the trustee to use his discretion in emergencies so that the plan will be flexible enough to meet sudden and unexpected calls for more money.

Whichever method is employed, your wife and family will be relieved of many worries. And the responsibility for the investment of your life insurance will be shifted to a strong financial institution having long years of experience and investment facilities beyond that of any individual.

In a matter of such importance, seek the advice of men of training, character and ability. Talk today with your trust officer. Or write to us. The service will not place you under any obligation and it is far too important to be put off another day.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 South Manchester, Connecticut

Beginning Monday
Special Reduced Prices On
SAMPLE GAS RANGES

These Gas Ranges Are New But Have Been Used as Samples to Display to Customers—Everyone a Good Value and Carries Our Guarantee.

<p>Eureka Gas Range \$29.50</p> <p>A cabinet type Eureka gas range finished in white and black enamel with nickel trimmings. Equipped with an 18x15 inch oven, separate broiler, a giant and three regular size burners. This range is approved and made according to the A. G. A. specifications.</p> <p>\$65</p> <p>Eureka Gas Range \$49.50</p> <p>Cabinet type Eureka gas range, three-quarter enameled in white and gray. Equipped with utility drawer, 18x16 inch enameled lined oven, simmer, broiler, a giant and three regular size burners. This stove is made according to and approved by the A. G. A. testing laboratories.</p> <p>\$89</p> <p>Eureka Full Enameled Gas Range \$69.50</p> <p>This Eureka gas range is beautifully finished in gray and white enamel with nickel trimmings. Thermostat oven control; oven size 16x18 inches. Equipped with broiler, simmer, and four burners. Approved and made according to the A. G. A. specifications.</p>	<p>SPECIAL Demonstration and Sale of the famous GARLAND and HOSTESS GAS RANGES</p> <p>ALL THIS WEEK</p> <p>A special representative, direct from the Detroit, Michigan, Stove Company, will be with us all next week demonstrating the Garland and Hostess gas ranges. Come in and see her bake with the oven door wide open!</p>	<p>Roper Apartment Size Gas Range \$39.50</p> <p>Roper apartment size gas range with the famous Roper ventilated oven, size 14x18 inches. A good looking black stove with white enameled door panels, splashers and handles. This stove is approved by the A. G. A. and Good Housekeeping Institute.</p> <p>\$89</p> <p>Roper Gas Range \$69.50</p> <p>Cabinet type Roper gas range, full size. Three-quarter enameled, white enamel finished with gray and nickel trimmings. Equipped with an 18-inch, ventilated, porcelain lined oven; pilot light; broiler and giant and regular size burners. Will not rust, chip or crack from heat. Approved and made according to the A. G. A. and Good Housekeeping Institute specifications.</p>
<p>Eureka Gas Range \$79.00</p> <p>Installed (As illustrated)</p> <p>Garland Gas Range</p> <p>The Garland Ortho-Thermal—a masterpiece of beauty in silver gray and white porcelain. Protected inside and out with first grade porcelain equipment. 16-inch, wide oven with oven control, adjustable broiler, oversized cooking top, rapid fire burners, serviceable dish drawer and warmer. Installed in your home with the usual installation.</p>	<p>Roper Colored Gas Range \$139</p> <p>This Roper gas range carries out the new mode of color in the home. A beautiful gray and blue stove with a large 16x20, ventilated oven which has the Roper oven control. Equipped with utility drawer, broiler, simmer, pilot light and four burners. Approved and made according to the A. G. A. specifications.</p>	

See Our Window Display!

J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Gas Ranges Basement