

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast by U.S. Weather Bureau, New Haven Fair Tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the month of April, 1928 5,128

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Classified Advertising on Page 12.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

FATHER OF NINE KILLED AS AUTO STRIKES WAGON

Frank Beccio, of 46 Norman Street, fatality injured in crash on Center Street; Horses Run Away.

Frank Beccio, 50, of 46 Norman street, father of nine children, was fatally injured this morning when he was thrown from a dumpcart which was struck from the rear by an automobile owned and driven by Deputy Sheriff Gerald R. Risley of 24 Strong street.

Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester Police Department, investigated the accident. He said that a coroner's finding would be awaited before any action was taken.

How It Happened The accident occurred on Center street just east of the junction of West Center street. Beccio was riding on the seat of the dumpcart driving west. He was bound for Martin Nornebus's home, 46 Foley street to do some ploughing.

The impact threw Beccio off the box seat head first onto the pavement. Simultaneously the horses bolted down the street, both wheels on the right side of the cart passing over Beccio's body.

At the hospital, Dr. D. C. Y. (Continued on page 2)

BIG ARMISTICE DAY ASSURED Col. Harry B. Bissell Is General Chairman—Celebration on Nov. 12.

Enthusiastic support was promised the local members of the American Legion in their plans for a big Armistice Day celebration here this year when Charles E. House and John I. Olson of the Chamber of Commerce committee met with the Dilworth-Cornell post members last night.

The celebration here will take place on Nov. 12, a Monday since the actual anniversary comes on Sunday. The Legionnaires were told that Cheney Brothers planned to close their plant all day the 12th if assurance was given that the celebration would be a worthwhile one.

169th Regiment Coming Colonel Bissell told the meeting that Col. D. Gordon Hunter had sanctioned extending invitations to all the National Guard companies in the 169th regiment.

(Continued on page 2)

HOOVER FACING HARDEST FIGHT AT POLLS TODAY

Indiana's Political Machine Is Backing Senator Watson at the Primaries; Experts Watch Results.

Washington, May 8.—Herbert Hoover faces the biggest test he has yet encountered in his quest of the Republican presidential nomination in today's primary in Indiana.

Republicans of every shade of opinion in Washington are agreed upon that, however much they may differ in their judgment of the effect of a defeat or victory for the Cabinet candidate.

If Hoover can decisively defeat the favorite son candidacy of Senator James E. Watson, backed as it is by a state organization which for efficiency is second probably to none in the country, then the prospect of "stopping Hoover" at Kansas City admittedly becomes a forlorn one.

Hoover's victory in Ohio gave "The Allies" a distinct jar, but in that case they explained it away by pointing to their premature death of Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio's favorite son, just before the election.

Hoover beat a dead man in Ohio, they said, "In Indiana it will be different."

Today will tell the story. The result in Indiana will not be decisive in itself, but it may well prove a highly determining factor in the struggle that lies ahead at Kansas City.

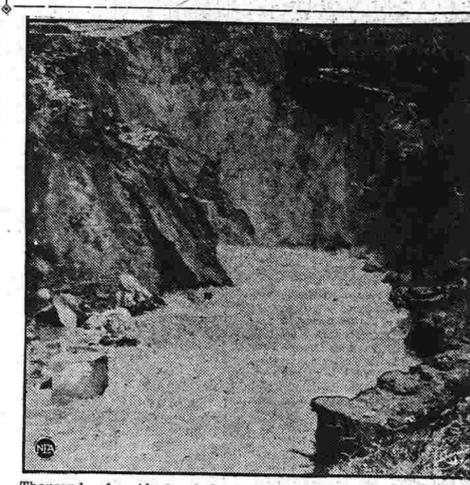
The Big Question The biggest question mark in today's voting, as calculated by the practical politicians of Washington, is the effect which recent Republican scandals in Indiana have had in the popular mind.

(Continued on page 3)

SEC. HOOVER GETS 19 NEW DELEGATES

Unopposed at Maryland Primaries—All Congressional Incumbents Renominated.

Crumbling Dam Threatens Valley



Thousands of residents of the Saluda River valley near Greenville, S. C., fled their homes when a great earthen dam at Table Rock Cove, holding back millions of gallons of water, began crumbling. This picture shows one of the leaks which threatened destruction of the dam.

HOSPITAL FUND GROWS RAPIDLY

Chairman Woodruff Expresses Satisfaction in Letter to Herald.

Thank you, for the prominence which you gave to my communication regarding the Hospital Drive yesterday. The strong Editorial too, will help the campaign which is now under way.

On Monday, the first day our "Loyalty List" contained 49 names with a total contribution of \$4,316.00. That is a splendid start. If we can do as well on each succeeding day of the week, we will raise the largest part of our quota before the work of personal solicitation begins.

I am counting on hearing from business houses, lodges, churches, clubs and other organizations later in the week. It is not possible for funds to respond to an appeal logistically.

(Continued on page 2)

CHAPLAIN OF K. OF C. IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Monsignor P. J. McGivney, of Bridgeport, Passes Away in Paris.

Paris, May 8.—After being in a critical condition for several days, Monsignor Patrick J. McGivney, of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in the United States, died at 9:15 a. m. today.

During the World War he was actively engaged in the work of the organization in France. He spent many months there then with William J. Mulligan, supreme director of the organization at the time. Together they directed the expansion of the organization's work in France.

PRINCE CAROL IS EXPELLED BY BRITAIN

Ordered to Leave Country Within "Reasonable Time"; Accused of Carrying on Hostile Propaganda

London, May 8.—A government order expelling him from Great Britain was served upon former Crown Prince Carol, of the special branch of Scotland Yard, at Oakhurst Court, South Goodstone, Surrey, where Carol has been the guest of M. Jonecus. It gives him "a reasonable time" in which to depart.

The expulsion order was based upon the allegation that Carol has violated the alien regulations and that he has been carrying on hostile propaganda against the government friendly to Great Britain.

"I cannot believe it is true that they are sending me away," said Carol. "Surely, the English, who are the most hospitable people in the world, would not do such a thing as that. I sent out no propaganda; only personal letters to my friends. I suppose the intrigue of the Bucharest government is responsible for this."

While the police guard about Oakhurst Court has been strengthened, airports have been inspected by Scotland Yard to give immediate notice should Carol attempt to leave by air.

It has been reported that Carol might decide to return to Rumania at once, making dramatic entry by air while the great Passaroff is on its march to Bucharest to demand the resignation of the Bratianu Cabinet.

Press Approves Most of the newspapers approve the government action, declaring that Carol committed an unpardonable affront to England's hospitality by engaging in a political intrigue while visiting here.

Official resentment against Carol's activities in this country that Carol had had the audacity to take him to Rumania from Croydon Field. The government banned any such move while Carol at the same time denied planning to use the planes for a "coup d'etat."

The prince is known to have pledged himself to work for a restoration of the Treaty of Triannon if restored to the throne. Under this revision, Hungary would be given back some of her former territory which is now part of Rumania.

THINK 17 DROWNED AS DREDGER SINKS

Divers Trying to Bring Up Bodies of Men Lost in New York Harbor.

New York, May 8.—Divers were ready to be lowered into the Narrows channel of Stapleton, Staten Island today to search for the bodies of 17 men believed to have perished yesterday when the U. S. Army dredge Navesink was sunk in a collision with the Lampart & Holt freighter Swinburne.

JAPS LAUNCH ATTACK ON CHINESE SOLDIERS

To Present Americans To The King And Queen

London, May 8.—The first of the five royal courts of the present season, at which a number of Americans will be presented to King George and Queen Mary, will be held at Buckingham Palace tonight.

The majority of gowns are made in London by recognized court dressmakers. The gates of Buckingham Palace will be opened at 8:30 o'clock and the presentations will begin one hour later.

WATKINS MANAGER TELLS ABOUT FIRM

Says New Haven Office Was Losing Money Daily; Other Employees Testify.

Hartford, Conn., May 8.—Details of the doings of R. W. Watkins & Co., defunct brokers, whose head is missing and sought by a Grand Jury here, were slowly revealed today when Carleton E. Hoadley, of New Haven, sitting as special master of the United States Court, examined workers with the Watkins firm here today.

Herbert R. Mayer, 27, who was manager of the Watkins-New Haven office, told Mr. Hoadley today that the concern paid \$400 a month rent for the office in New Haven.

What Is Love? (Continued on page 2)

VILLAGE THREATENED BY FIRE IN AMSTON

Five Houses, Two Barns, and Blacksmith Shop Are Destroyed.

Amston, Conn., May 8.—Fire threatened complete destruction of this village today after starting from a defective chimney in the building of the Amston Grain Co., and completely destroying that structure. Five houses, two barns and a blacksmith shop also caught fire, but were saved by the Colchester volunteer fire company which raced nearly four miles to reach the blaze.

DIES SUDDENLY Williamite, Conn., May 8.—John Madley, 60, was found dead in his room on the Ludington farm here today by his wife. He was a victim of heart disease. Madley leaves his wife and four children.

STORM WARNINGS Washington, May 8.—Northeast storm warnings from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook, already displayed, were continued today by the Weather Bureau.

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out at Daybreak — 15,000 More Japanese Soldiers Ordered to Move Into China — 300 American Troops on Way to Scene of Fighting; Neutral Zone Declared.

Shanghai, May 8.—Japanese troops at Tsinan launched a combined infantry and artillery attack against the Chinese Nationalists at daybreak today because the Chinese failed to fulfill an agreement to evacuate from a 20 mile zone, according to word received from Tsinan this afternoon.

When day broke and the Japanese commander found that the Chinese had failed to receive orders were given to open fire. After cannonading, the infantry were flung into the battle.

Severe Fighting According to latest reports severe fighting was in progress at mid-morning. The Japanese were said to be winning although outnumbered about thirteen to one.

It is understood that the last of the foreigners at Tsinan including the United States consul left for Tsingtao upon an international train put at their disposal by the Japanese.

TOKYO REPORTS Tokyo, May 8.—Reports reaching here that a fierce clash had again occurred at Tsinan between the Nationalist Chinese and the retreating troops there could not be confirmed by the war office today.

The war office intimated today that 15,000 additional troops would probably be sent to China within 24 hours. These troops, it is believed, will be dispatched for the purpose of launching a Japanese "offensive" to rid the Tsinan area of all the looting Chinese there.

MORE JAP TROOPS Tokyo, May 8.—After a meeting today to consider the acute situation in China the Cabinet ordered the Third Division, recruited up to its wartime strength of 15,000 men, to proceed to China forthwith if the emperor approves the order.

WILLIMANTIC WOMAN IDENTIFIED AS Mrs. Eva Shepard, Widow of Well Known Undertaker.

New Haven, May 8.—Identification of the woman who early Sunday morning flung herself in the path of an express train at Millford as Mrs. Eva Shepard, of 425 Whitehall avenue, was followed today by the establishment of the fact that Mrs. Shepard was a former resident of Willimantic where her husband was a leading undertaker for many years.

Spain Lifts Ban Washington, May 8.—Spain has removed its prohibition against the importation of foreign wheat, according to a cable received by the Commerce Department today. The prohibition has been in effect since 1926.

CAR ON RUNAWAY DAMAGES A HOUSE

Backs Down Edgerton Street Crashes Into Blanchard Home; Driver Appeals.

A runaway automobile that jumped a curb and crashed into a house caused Jacob Slotnick of 228 Vias street, Hartford, a rug salesman, to be arraigned in police court here this morning on a charge of driving with improper brakes.

JUDGE OLIN R. WOOD TO LIVE IN HARTFORD

Probate Judge Here 29 Years, Many Times Honored, Decides to Leave Town.

Judge Olin R. Wood, who for twenty-nine years served as Judge of Probate in the Superior District, and for ten years longer was the clerk of the court, until his resignation on April 1, is to leave Manchester within the next ten days.

Judge Wood, who will be 80 this month served as Judge of Probate until he reached the age limit of 70 years, when he was retired and placed on special election Attorney William S. Hyde was elected to the office.

Judge Wood's incumbency as Judge of Probate was twice threatened. Once, a movement was started for younger men in town offices, the late M. S. Chapman, leading the forces at the South end, and the efforts of his friends at the North end saved the day for Judge Wood.

HOOVER FACING HARDEST FIGHT AT POLLS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

either been indicted or sent to jail in the last few days, and while Watson has never personally been touched by these scandals the central figures in them have been organization men.

If the voters hold Watson, as head of the organization, responsible, it may mean a Hoover victory. If not, then the hard-boiled politicians of the capital do not believe Hoover can defeat one of the most powerful state machines in the country.

A SURE CURE

Patient: Doctor, I can't tell how I feel, I am anyhow, it took me suddenly. I don't know how—I am not very well, I can't tell you why.

NEW PAPA AT 85

Lucas, Kan.—S. P. Dismore, 85, is giving away cigars in celebration of the birth of a 10-pound baby boy. Three years ago his wife, who is now 23, gave birth to a baby girl.

CHOIR BIDS BON VOYAGE TO ARCHIBALD SESSIONS

Gives Leader White Gold Watch, Sings Adieu at Harriet Brown Tea House.

Members of the South Methodist Choir and friends to the number of 60 met at the Harriet Brown Tea House, South Main street, last night in honor of Archibald Sessions, organist and choir leader, who leaves today on a five months tour around the world.

Naturally, music was a feature of the occasion and keen rivalry developed between the women's section of the choir and the "mere man" element. Following several choral numbers Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, played a pleasing violin selection.

Others who contributed to the impromptu program were Miss E. Lester, in a piano monologue and Miss Eleanor Willard, soloist. C. Elmore Watkins, arrived during the height of activities in full cowboy rig-out and was seized on to "do his stuff" in keeping with his assumed character.

Mr. Sessions leaves Manchester this evening for New York and Los Angeles. He sails from San Francisco for Honolulu on May 23 on his tour round the world.

LOCAL O. E. S. OFFICERS TO EXEMPLIFY DEGREE

Will Work Initiatory For Euclid Chapter in Windsor Locks This Evening.

Temple Chapter's staff of officers will go to Windsor Locks this evening for the purpose of exemplifying the initiatory degree at the meeting of Euclid Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of that place. The local officers and those of Euclid Chapter will be entertained with a supper at six o'clock.

Worthy Patron, Miss Mabel Trotter; worthy matron, Paul Volquardson; associate matron, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom; conductress, Mrs. Lulu Bidwell; associate conductress, Mrs. Pauline Grant; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Goslee; treasurer, Mrs. Marjory Morrison; Ruth, Mrs. Anna Crocker; Esther, Mrs. Nellie Forrest; Martha, Mrs. Georgia Lettney; Electa, Mrs. Jennie Armstrong; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Volquardson; warder, Mrs. May Hyde; organist, Miss Dorothy Russell; sentinel, Mrs. Alice Sheldon.

NATURAL "SPEEDWAY" IS OFFERED BY OKLAHOMA; WAS ONCE SALT LAKE

Cherokee, Okla.—Near this town lies a natural speedway, which with little preparation would make one of the fastest tracks in the world. It consists of a great level richly endowed with salt, and is probably all that remains of a salt lake. The formation extends for more than twelve miles and is about ten miles in width.

The lake is situated in a fertile agricultural area, and is fertilized in a circle as perfect as a line of a lake shore.

LATIN AMERICANS LOOK ON REBEL GEN. SANDINO AS NEW G. WASHINGTON

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Ninty per cent of the ninety million people living below the Rio Grande river look upon General Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, much as we in America look upon George Washington," Dr. Tolbert H. Reavis, of the Butler College of Religion, declared in an address before the International Relations Club, here.

Dr. Reavis accused the United States of violating its own Pan-American policy, which he insists permits no state to interfere in the internal affairs of any other sovereign state, regardless of the amount of property invested.

A PERSPIRING PAPA

Northampton, Eng.—The old woman who lived in a shoe has nothing on Charles Masters, who, though only 52, is the father of thirty-two children and stepfather of five more. In addition to having seventeen grandchildren, the kiddies sleep five in a bed, and Masters says he has to call roll at table sometimes so as to have the full quota in the house before bedtime.

Rockville

Wedding at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Lottie Borkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Borkowski of 152 West Main street and Charles W. Benson, son of Mrs. W. Benson of 117 Vernon avenue were married in St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday night at 9 o'clock by Rev. Sigismund Worenecki with a nuptial high mass.

Miss Stella Ociewski, of Albany, N. Y., was maid of honor and Dominick Merczakowski, best man. The bride was attired in white silk with silver lace flared skirt, silk lace veil with crown of lace and rhinestones, she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. Judith Sharp, 78, widow of Alexander Sharp, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Conrady, Sunday night. She has been a resident of Rockville for 32 years.

Mrs. August E. Neumann, wife of Bruno Neumann, died at her home on Orchard street Sunday afternoon, following a short illness.

The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will hold "Boys' Night" at the Union Congregational Church, Sunday, May 20th. LeRoy Saxton, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Norwalk, will be the speaker of the evening.

The Union Congregational church received thirty-nine new members Sunday morning, thirty-one by confession of faith and eight by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of 48 Union street spent the week-end in Putney, N. H.

The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a social Thursday evening, Miss Emma Zuehke, who has recently returned from a trip to the coast, will tell of her observations.

FAMINE FORCES CHINESE EXODUS FROM SHANTUNG

Peking.—Sixty per cent of the population gone and thirty per cent of the remainder ill and without food or money is the picture drawn of the affected districts in Shantung by an investigator of the China International Famine-Relief Commission. The emigrants have moved a thousand or so miles to the more fertile Manchuria apparently having relinquished their ancestral homes for all times.

BIG ARMISTICE DAY ASSURED

The Legion committee is headed by Colonel Bissell and the other Legionnaires acting with him are Fred Lorch, Frank Zimmerman and Charles Mikowski. Various clubs and fraternal organizations will be asked to name committees to act with these two committees, all to work under the leadership of Colonel Bissell.

The Legionnaires voted to accept the invitation of Rev. Watson Woodruff to attend Memorial services in the Center Congregational church on Sunday May 27. All military organizations here have been invited. The post also accepted the invitation of Chairman Arthur Keating of the Memorial Day committee to take part in Memorial Day activities.

The post went on record as favoring the purchase of bronze memorial plaques for the memorial trees at the hospital. The Army and Navy club will stand one-half the expense, and the plaques will be in place for the annual exercises at the trees on Armistice Day.

The Legionnaires initiated into membership last night Howard Murphy, Sergius Palouin, and Louis Jaffe. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER ONCE NEWSHOUND

Chased Assignments on Boston Herald; Anniversary Dinner Monday.

Albert E. Roberts of New York, principal speaker for the Tenth Anniversary Dinner of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., to be held at the South Methodist church next Monday evening, May 14th, began his career as a newspaper man.



Albert E. Roberts.

Being interested, however, in boys and young men, he decided to fit himself for boys' work with the Y. M. C. A. He took a training course for secretaries at Mount Hermon and in 1898 became General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Middlebury, Mass.

Mr. Roberts is a national authority on the social and economic side of country life, having worked in co-operation with President Roosevelt on the federal country life commission, in this capacity he had general oversight of all town and country work in the country.

Mr. Roberts' topic for the County Y. M. C. A. Dinner will be "And What Now?". The general public is invited to the dinner. Reservation for places should be made on or before Saturday morning, May 12th, and may be made by calling any of the following local men: Fayette Clark, Earl Rogers, Chas. W. Holman, Calvin Davidson, Ray Pillsbury, Jerry Fay, J. E. Rand, L. W. Case, George Nichols, George Rix, or the Chamber of Commerce.

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OUT OF TURN

WIFE: Darling. HUSBAND: Yes dear. WIFE: Don't be stupid, Fritz, you know I have the cat in my arms.—Der Wahre Jakob. Berlin.

NEW HOME BUILDERS Let Us help You plan Your Furnishings OUR GUARANTEE If There Is A Better Price Anywhere We'll Meet It We Do Not Guess at the Cost of Doing Business. Keith's Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture Corner Main and School Streets, South Manchester, Conn.

YOUNG FOLKS ORCHESTRA DEBUT FRIDAY EVENING

Forty-Piece Organization to Render Concert in School Street Rec.

The official debut of the Young Folks Community Orchestra, under the direction of Walter B. Joyner, and formed at Kemp's Music House, will take place on Friday evening of this week, in the auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center, at 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND PARK

The classes in basketry will meet tonight at the clubhouse. Miss Luchini will be out from Hartford and this probably will be her last visit so all the pupils are urged to turn out.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including Bankers Trust Co., Capitol Nat Bk & Tr, City Bank & Trust, Conn River, First Nat Bank, Hartford Nat Bank, etc.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks including Fairbr Bearing, Fuller Brush, do Class AA, Hart & Cooley, Internat Silver, etc.

English Leaders Open A Vigorous Movement Against Birth Control

London.—Recruiting a mass membership including all the young matriarch couples throughout the country is the aim of a new and vigorous campaign against birth control launched here.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stocks including Allied Chem, Alls Chal, Am Bosch, Am Can, Am Car & Fdy, etc.

Flowers For Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13 Anderson Greenhouse 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

INDIANA

Only those persons who have made a study of that amazing institution, Indiana politics, and of these only such as are more or less acquainted with the state and its people, are in any position to make even a guess at the outcome of today's primaries in the Hoosier state, so far as they affect the fortunes of Herbert Hoover in his Presidential candidacy.

There is no state in the American Union where politics is more intimately complicated with the business and social life of the entire commonwealth than in Indiana, nor where the ramifications of the great game are more involved and difficult to understand.

About all that the outsider can be sure of is that, in bucking Senator Watson for the delegate votes of Indiana, Hoover is up against an ardent and resourceful politician whose leadership has been won and held in many a desperate underground battle. That, and the fact that Hoover has everything to gain by winning in Indiana, but not much to lose.

If the secretary of commerce comes out of the Indiana fight today with control of the delegation it will substantially assure his nomination at Kansas City, because if he cannot be stopped in that state it is only remotely probable that he can be stopped at all. On the other hand, if he loses to Watson it will be a mere incident, for Watson of course cannot be the convention candidate and there will remain ample opportunity for the capture of Hoover delegates in other quarters.

IN RUMANIA

It is no Coxe's army that is marching from Alba Julia to Bucharest to demand a change in the government of Rumania, but five thousand very grimly determined peasants with a very definite idea of what they want. Men who will march in such numbers all night, in perfect order, to present their political grievances to their government; who maintain silence and alignment and refrain from any sort of violence or rowdiness en route; and above all who are the more representatives of a body of 200,000 people like themselves all of whom were ready to make the same spectacular hike together, are not to be lightly considered by any government in the world, let alone one as unstable as that of Rumania.

The march on Bucharest is one of the most dramatic spectacles that Europe has witnessed in years. With government war planes hovering overhead, prepared to drop bombs at the first sign of disturbance, with government cavalry riding on the flanks of the great orderly mob, the peasants go steadily on.

And meantime in England Prince Carol awaits, ready to fly to Rumania, alighting from the air somewhere in his native land to become the "champion of the people."

There is a dramatic setting here that ought to satisfy even the highly theatrical temperament of the emotional Queen Marie.

THAT CUB POET

Sticking a nineteen year old student into jail for an indefinite period because he wrote a nasty poem called "America," in the course of which he scurrilously maligned the country of his nativity, seems to us to be an unworthy way of handing his breed of strippling radicals and malcontents. It is of course the sheerest make-believe to pretend that young David Gordon was jailed for the "indecent" of his foolish and exasperating poem. If he had written precisely as dirty a poem about France or China he would never have been prosecuted. And unless we are to lose all we have gained in the way of liberty in this country we must abandon the idea of imprisoning people for their political opinions in time of peace. In war time, unfortunately, the welfare of the individual has to be wholly subordinated to that of the nation as a measure of defense, but short of war the guarantees of the Constitution must be maintained and there is no right at all in the business of throwing folks into prison for their political beliefs, either openly or by subterfuge.

Just the same the fuss that is being made over this Gordon child as a brilliant young genius gives us something of a pain. And while we are utterly opposed to prostituting the machinery of the courts to bring about the legal punishment of his sort of folks, we should not have the slightest objection to watching a good sized Boy Scout give him a bloody nose and a black eye.

As a matter of fact, we are inclined to believe that the best treatment for any person, adolescent or adult, who gets the notion that this country is no good and undeserving of his respect, would be merely to withhold from that guy for a little while the protection of the laws for which he has so much contempt—long enough to let any indignant citizen who saw fit kick him around for a while.

There isn't the slightest necessity for making martyrs of people like this cub poet, and it is utterly wrong to twist and warp the law in order to do so. A good swift kick in the pants, repeated as many times as necessary, and by any volunteer citizen who does not represent the majesty of the law, would do a hundred times more to keep a mouthy red in order than any amount of legal action—which is almost invariably dangerous as a precedent.

PUBLIC OPERATION

A public utility organization sends out a clip sheet containing an article opposing the proposed government operation of Muscle Shoals.

It is, of course, perfectly proper for anyone to oppose this project. But there are valid grounds for opposing it; there is no need for confusing the issue. This article asserts that "there is something uncanny in the way in which projects which are handled at a financial profit by private concerns get into red ink as soon as the government assumes management."

That statement is open to serious question. The government made the air mail lines pay, and only relinquished them when its own operation had proved they could make money. It has made the Mississippi barge lines pay handsomely. One fears that public utility opposition to the Muscle Shoals proposition is based on anything but a fear that the government "couldn't make it pay."

OTHER AMERICANS

A Canadian paper repeats the old protest against applying the word "American" exclusively to citizens of the United States. It points out, with justice, that citizens of Canada, Brazil or Chile can just as logically apply the word to themselves. Many attempts have been made to find a word for the United States, and all have fizzled. During the war the British solved the difficulty by calling all United States troops "Yanks"—although they probably didn't imagine how that would sound to soldiers from Alabama or Texas. Someone once suggested "Usans;" but that is hybrid and doubtless will never gain favor.

We'll probably go on saying "Americans;" but we might remember that our neighbors to the north and south can use the name as well as we can. Why can't some of the bright young men who coin advertising names and slogans do something about it? Surely, it ought to be possible to find a word that would strike public fancy and avoid wounding the pride of other American nations.

MARRYING THE BARON

A German newspaper the other day printed a questionnaire for its remaining readers, asking them if they would (provided they had the chance) marry the transatlantic aviator, Baron von Huenefeld. And two-thirds of them replied that they would not.

This is interesting for two reasons. First of all, it is rather surprising to know that the Baron, with his engaging smile and his monoco, should not be considered a matrimonial bargain. And, secondly, it is surprising to learn that the newspapers in Berlin are so like the newspapers in the United States. We had supposed that this questionnaire idea was a home-grown product. Apparently it isn't. A newspaper is a newspaper, wherever you find it.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE

We build few monuments to the heroes of science, yet they are many and their valor in many instances is not less extraordinary and spectacular than that of the soldier who charges a machine gun nest or laughs at the perils of No-Man's-Land.

Dr. C. Edmund Kells, pioneer in the application of the X-ray to den-

istry, died by his own hand yesterday at New Orleans, the victim of ill health beyond bearing. He had undergone more than a score of operations and amputations performed on an arm which had become infected through his scientific experimentation. And from the same original cause he had become almost blind. In addition to all this there was every prospect that his other arm would go the way of its mate.

It is perhaps true that the high average of health in this country owes more to the development of the X-ray in relation to dental research than to any other single discovery in the last fifteen years. Millions of Americans, who otherwise might be invalids, are well and happy today solely as the result of the martyrdom of Dr. Kells and other sacrificants of the Roentgen ray.

Yet in a year probably not one in a hundred thousand of Americans would be able to answer the question: "Who was Dr. C. Edmund Kells?"



New York, May 8.—America must be a sentimental country—on Sunday evenings. That's the night when Major Edward Bowes speaks his little "Good evening, family," and "Hello there, Willie and Catherine" over the radio, relayed through a score of stations. His voice is known to millions; for three years he has been reading his bits of happy little verse.

Major Bowes receives thousands of letters from fans asking for copies of the verse he recites. Several months ago he read "Around the Corner," by Charles Hanson Towne, and he has been forced to repeat it several times. More than 50,000 people wrote in for copies. The major ought to ask his listeners to take pen in hand when he begins his verse.

I found Major Bowes glad to talk to me. The major is the husband of Margaret Illington, stage star who has retired as completely from the boards as if she had been whisked suddenly away to Mars. You would think she would help the major fix up his programs, but even from this somewhat public world she stays her hand. Mrs. Bowes is a very good listener—in Sunday nights. The major thinks it is hard to arrange a program that will please a great number of people, but surely he is wrong. So many people, as we have said, seem sentimental on Sunday evenings.

In an hour and forty minutes I try to give 25 to 30 numbers," he says. "We have to use a split-second watch to do it. Three minutes is the limit for any selection. We do not want to bore them. "It is the happy little things that the millions love. Pollyanna? Well, just a shade heavier than Pollyanna, but bright and light and smiling. Home-like little things. Simple little verses. The people love it."

On Sunday evenings we are a sentimental people. "Speechless" banquets are quite the vogue in Manhattan. The old silver-tongued after-dinner speaker is no longer an attraction. The other night at the "Naked Truth Dinner" annual jinks of the American Motion Picture Advertisers, or "A. M. P. A.," the point was driven home by reproducing a banquet table on the platform of the dining hall and showing a speaker's chair padlocked.

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the second of a series of six daily articles giving the story of how America's 1,500,000 acres of public lands has dwindled.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 8.—The original public domain was created by the act of Congress in 1792 that set aside about seven times as much land as the original thirteen states of 260,000,000 acres of their land holdings between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi.

The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and subsequent acquisition increased that acreage about seven times. Our public lands always have been in "the west," for before the government was formed all the land in the north and eastern sections had been divided.

Earliest laws governing the public domain permitted speculators and large investors to obtain huge tracts for small sums. There was no qualification requiring that the purchaser be a bona fide settler and the absentee landlord system soon spread over a wide area of what had been the domain.

It appears from available records that speculators and land companies bribed congressmen, state legislators and land office officials from the very start. In 1795, for instance, the Georgia legislature sold several million acres of land to four large companies and so laid the purchase of a bona fide settler and the absentee landlord system soon spread over a wide area of what had been the domain.

Major Bowes receives thousands of letters from fans asking for copies of the verse he recites. Several months ago he read "Around the Corner," by Charles Hanson Towne, and he has been forced to repeat it several times. More than 50,000 people wrote in for copies. The major ought to ask his listeners to take pen in hand when he begins his verse.

While all the noise is going up about Gene Tunney lecturing at Yale, Manhattan gives its customary casual attention to the fact that the former Pittsburgh pitcher has become a concert singer of considerable note. And so, while M. Tunney knocks the college boys cold with erudition, Clyde Burroughs bowls over the music fans with Bach, Mozart and Brahms. Burroughs, a baritone, got that way after hearing Chapalain in a recital.

That gorgeous cutaway and the striped trousers and silk hat that you see on the young man jangling down the avenue Sunday mornings. Must be one of the Vanderbilt boys or some fortunate fellow who has just knocked off a million in the Street. Nay, think not so! That marvelous raiment belongs to a tailor known in the mid-forties. The chances are good that our young Vanderbilt is a clerk for a big onion importer.

So it goes. GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Resist the devil and he will flee from you.—James 4:7.

Keep away from the fire!—Stern.

A detour is the longest distance between two points.

Yeah! But You Oughta See the Other Fellow



BRITISH TELEGRAPHS ARE WASTEFUL, SAYS NOTED BUSINESS MAN

London.—A terrible indictment against the British Telegraph Service, has been laid by three noted business men—Sir Hardman Lever, Lord Ashfield and Sir Harry McGowan—who were appointed by the Government to investigate its working.

They state that a saving of 25 to 33 per cent could be made in working by the introduction of modern methods and they report that: "The fact that one telegraph service has come to be regarded as a diminishing business has introduced an atmosphere of inertia, and the resiliency which should be found in a progressive business is lacking."

They suggest sweeping changes to reduce the present loss to the government of \$3,000,000 a year and the decline in traffic. Real attempt, they say, should be made to stop this decline by making the service more speedy and attractive, by withdrawing irritating restriction by extending its scope and by increased publicity. They point out that there was an average loss of 1 1/2 cents on every telegram sent in 1927.

Members of Parliament are taking up the matter vigorously and general feeling in the business world is that telegraphs should be taken out of the hands of the government completely and be placed under private control to be run like any other business on competitive lines.

Golf and fishing are great helps to the health, says a doctor. Judging from the fish and golf and golfers believed they were healthy, anyway.

Tomorrow Morning Only



Magazine Racks and Waste Baskets 95c

HERE always seems room for a few more magazine racks about the home, and tomorrow morning offers the opportunity to secure one or more at an unusual price. They are similar to our sketch and are finished in choice of red, purple, green or ecru, decorated. The Waste baskets are also of wood in choice of cracked yellow, buff, orange, black or green, decorated. "Pay-en-takit"—no charges, phone orders or deliveries.

STORE CLOSED AT NOON

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



WHEN YOU'RE IN HARTFORD Why Not Try a BROILED FISH DINNER Also One of Our Tempting SALADS OF SHELL FISH direct from the ocean. And don't forget our RETAIL DEPARTMENT. HONISS'S 22 State St., Under Grant's Hartford

No Better Dance Floor Anywhere

than you will find at the Driveway Inn

655 North Main St. No Admission Charge. Light Luncheon, Delicious Coffee, Besse's Ice Cream

RADIO DOCTOR

Your set is a very delicate and sensitive mechanism which needs cleaning and adjusting at regular intervals. You give your watch this attention. Why not give your radio the same chance to perform properly. Blame your noises less on summer static and more on dust and poor contacts. Cleaning and Minor Adjustments, less than 5 tubes \$1.00, 5 and 6 tubes, \$1.50, 7 and 8 tubes \$2.00.

Chas. W. Hollister 52 Hollister St. Tel. 325-W

CARPENTERS CONTRACTORS WOODWORKERS MACHINISTS

Please read this— We have installed an automatic saw-filing machine. Its work can't be beat for accuracy and speed. It files and joints saws with mechanical precision. They cut cleaner, swifter and truer. Speed service on all types of saws. You will profit by this modern saw filing service. Let us keep your saws like new.

BILL'S TIRE & REPAIR SHOP 180 Spruce St. South Manchester, Conn.

A Little Shaver



is a boy between four and eight years old. When you suddenly discover you haven't a baby

any more but a regular, sure 'nuff little shaver it's a pretty sure sign you've got to do some building. He wants a room of his own. Maybe that means an addition to the house. A playhouse; a dog kennel; a high board fence to shin over; and repairs! Ask Dad—he knows! Dad buys lumber here. He's one of our best customers.

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

Always... a square USED CAR deal from the Buick Dealer

The Buick dealer is in business to stay. His future reputation depends upon his treating used car buyers fairly. He wants to please used car purchasers because he knows that satisfied used car customers are prospective new Buick buyers. The man who buys a good used car—honestly represented—at a fair price—receives splendid value in transportation. In his enthusiasm for the car he has bought, and the value he has received, it is only natural for him to look upon the dealer as his friend. The Buick dealer has many such friends because he represents the true condition of the used cars he offers for sale. And that is good business—for the Buick dealer, as well as the used car buyer.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICH.—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Capitol Buick Co.

JAMES SHEARER, Manager, Main Street at Middle Turnpike

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

First Jacquard Loom Destroyed In Public

Was Called a Menace and Inventor's Device Was Ruined—Value Realized Later.

"In these days when artificial silk or a substitute for the genuine fabric is so popular one cannot help but think of the tribulations which attended Jean Marie Jacquard and his efforts to induce the general use of the silk weaving device that bears his name," remarked Dr. Frank H. Vitzel, managing editor of the new Standard Dictionary, the New York Times reports.

Jacquard, the son of a poor silk weaver of Lyons, was born in 1752 and was apprenticed to book-binding, then turned to printing, in which calling he became a type-cutter and founder. On the death of his mother, who had helped his father in weaving, he decided to take her place, and devoted some years to assisting him in his occupation. When his father died Jacquard, who had inherited a small patrimony, set up a silk factory, but this proved unsuccessful, chiefly because he devoted most of his time in attempting to devise improvements in the processes then known. Out of this came the application that bears his name. It is not a loom, but an accessory of the loom, which selects the warped threads and raises them mechanically when necessary.

"This device, later applied to many branches of weaving, worked wonderful improvements in all. He conceived the idea of this machine in 1790, but the outbreak of the French Revolution delayed its conception, for it drove him into the ranks, first of insurgents and later to those of the Army of the Rhine. He completed his machine in 1800 and a model of it was displayed in the Industrial Exposition which opened in Paris in 1801. A year later he saw in an English newspaper that the Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce had offered a prize to any one who would invent a plan for weaving nets by machinery.

"By this time the making of weaving machinery had become a hobby with him, so he set his wits to work and for his own pastime soon produced a loom suited to the purpose. He made no attempt to obtain the reward and after showing his invention to a friend he put it aside and forgot all about it. One day he was sent for by the Prefect of the Department and quizzed about the machine. By this time the original had been destroyed. The Prefect asked him to make another. He did so, and on its completion received a summons to go to Paris, and there was brought to the attention of Napoleon Bonaparte.

"While there he met Carnot, a member of the national convention and a favorite of Bonaparte. 'Are you the man who pretends to do what the Almighty God cannot do?' asked Carnot of the inventor. Jacquard answered that he was the

man who could do not what the Almighty God cannot do but what Almighty God had taught him to do, and that was to tie a knot in a tense string. He explained his machine to the First Consul who, when Emperor, rewarded him with a pension of 1,000 crowns and appointed him to the Conservatory of Arts and Handicrafts, where he was enabled to exercise his ingenuity in various ways, and so the adoption of his loom was encouraged.

Invention Called Menace
"But the way of the inventor is hard and Jacquard suffered as other inventors before and after him have suffered, for the mob did not look with favor on the creature of his brain. The Council that undertook to further the interests of the silk trade, and which was ordered to watch over the interests of the silk weavers of Lyons, declared that the machine was a menace to the trade, and ordered its destruction. When it was broken up in the public place—to translate his own words—its iron was sold for iron, its wood for wood, while he, its inventor, was turned over to universal ignominy."

"But the Jacquard loom was far too valuable not to have made its way, not only across the borders of France, but overseas. By its means rival nations were soon able to surpass in quality and quantity the products of the French weavers. The first Jacquard machine located in England was set up in Coventry in 1820, but not before the weavers of Lyons realized the folly of their pendulum swing back and bring again into public favor the man that they had bitterly hounded and cruelly persecuted.

"About seventy-five years ago one of the most extraordinary specimens of silk weaving that had been produced up to that time was executed by the French firm Didier, Petit & Co. It was a picture of Jacquard, showing him in his workshop, surrounded by his tools, and planning the construction of the wonderful machine which, in increased state of perfection, gave testimony to the genius of its inventor. So beautifully was this woven, and with such precise attention to shade, that it resembled a fine line engraving. In each square inch there were a thousand threads in both the warp and the weft.

"Jacquard died in 1834 at Oullins, in the Department of the Rhone. On the very same spot where his machine was publicly destroyed there now stands a statue of him, erected as a mark of gratitude by the people of a more enlightened generation. Among his other rewards he received a gold medal in 1819, as well as a steeple of the Legion of Honor."

KAMINSKY'S MAD!!!

Cleveland. — Morris Kaminsky owns a sandwich shop. His place of business had been robbed 19 times when he bought a police dog to protect his property. Don't ask whether Kaminsky was mad when he opened his shop the other day and found the place robbed for the 20th time—and insult added to injury, they had also taken the dog.

COLUMBIA

Nine members of the local Christian Endeavor Society went to Hartford Sunday to attend the meetings of the Tri-County Union.

Mrs. Ink, Miss Ink and their guest, Miss Brooks have all gone to New York for two weeks.

The Tax Collector, Howard Squiers, was at the Town Hall all day Tuesday, it being the last day on which taxes may be paid without the additional percentage for delay. Mr. Squiers reports that there are still quite a number who have not yet paid their taxes.

Miss Edith Sawyer of Brooklyn has come to her summer home in Columbia.

A party of six young women from Hartford are spending a week at the Miller cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son of Westfield, Mass., called on Mr. Bailey's mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter Sunday.

Miss Sperry and Miss Clapp of the Connecticut Agricultural College are making a household survey through the town, to be used in conjunction with the recent soil test carried on by the same institution. Friends in town have received the announcement of the marriage of Henry Schriefer of Bridgeport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer of this place, to Miss Louise Sarah Bryan of New York. The young couple were married April 28th and are to reside at 102 Aldine avenue, Bridgeport.

The state dairy inspector was in town Wednesday.

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening. It was voted that the next meeting May 18th be an open meeting, it being Children's night in charge of the three Graces. Dawson's men are setting out more shrubs and barberries on the north end of the Green, to compare with the rest of the Green.

The Center school and the Chestnut Hill school played ball Friday afternoon on the Center school grounds with a score of 2 to 10 in favor of C. H. They were going to play again next week and Center hopes for better luck then.

Mrs. Natsch spent Thursday in Hartford.

Mrs. Howard Rice, librarian of the local library, attended the library meeting at Willimantic Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Rice, anitenBrya Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and four of their grandchildren and Miss Edna Latham are spending a few days at their shore cottage at Pleasant View.

Mrs. Hattie Robinson, the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Randall of Lebanon and Miss Emma Eldridge of Manchester, called on their cousin, Mrs. H. W. Porter Thursday afternoon.

Postmaster H. W. Porter has just had a new Frigidaire installed in his store by the Rockville Willimantic Lighting Co.

Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at her home in Chestnut Hill. She had with her as a week-end guest her friend, Miss White, also a teacher at Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrall of Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport and three children of Shelburne Falls, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, Sunday the Davenports, with Mrs. Porter visited East Hampton.

The Willimantic Christian Endeavor union met with the Columbia Society Saturday with sessions in the afternoon and evening. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Georges Hawkes of Abington, who gave a very interesting talk on his experiences on the frontier. The speaker in the evening was Rev. Russell O'Brien of Andover, whose subject was "Every Christian an Idealist." During the afternoon service two beautiful gift books were presented to the Columbia pastor, Rev. Duane Wain, and his wife, who are soon to become Missionaries to Africa. After the afternoon session, a delicious supper was served to the visitors by the local society, consisting of tomato soup, creamed chicken, mashed potato, fruit salad, rolls, cake and coffee. When the banner was awarded for the highest number of points scored on attendance at meetings and participation in same, Columbia was found to have obtained 84 points out of a possible 100 and was awarded the banner for 6 months, this being the highest score. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants, and the local society received many congratulations both for the decorations and the bountiful supper.

Mrs. Bessie Trythall has the sympathy of the community in the sudden death of her nephew, Arthur Taylor of Willimantic.

Cards have been received from Miss Anne Dix, who is now in Paris, after a rather rough voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson of Manchester called on friends in Columbia Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Duane Wain preached Sunday on "Fellowship one with another." His talk to the children was "A pin in the right place." The communion service was held at the close of regular morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman.

TEST ANSWERS

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

W	A	Y
W	A	R
O	A	R
O	A	F
O	F	F

THAT COW AGAIN

Chicago.—Back in 1871 Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the great Chicago fire. For years afterwards Chicago property was of little value. However, the city council has now purchased the Mrs. O'Leary homestead for \$36,000. It is planned to erect a monumental fire station on the site.

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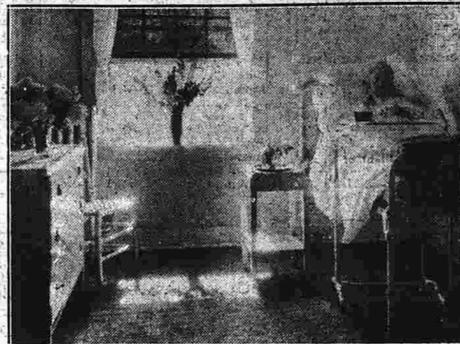
Flowers For Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13
Anderson Greenhouse

153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

The Homelike Hospital In Manchester

A patient at home feels concern over the worry and trouble that he is causing his family. But his mind is at rest in this respect when he is in Memorial Hospital for his care falls upon the shoulders of those who are devoting their lives to that purpose, who are trained and efficient, and who have instantly at hand all the facilities needed to meet the most serious turn in his case. In Memorial Hospital a patient is among friends and is sure of such service and care as only the highest type of up-to-date medical and surgical institution can give. Private patients enjoy the quiet, the comforts, and many of the luxuries that they are accustomed to at home.



Mr. M., in old age, overtaken with a chronic ailment difficult to treat and dress at home lived happily at Memorial Hospital for months although he was able to be up and about most of the time. He enjoyed his sunny room and the sociability of the porches, he welcomed his tray of tempting food and twice a week shouted with glee over Ice Cream. He read his Evening

Herald with his supper, he gaily entertained his family and friends, and as he wheeled through the corridor in his chair softly whistling "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" he brought a smile of cheer to other patients who heard him. He was "Pop" to all the nurses and patients on the floor, and he freely told everyone he was enjoying life at the Memorial Hospital.

SERVING ITS COMMUNITY IN EVERY EMERGENCY



Here injured workmen, expectant mothers, desperate pneumonia cases, youngsters who can spare their tonsils, and the aged in their last desperate illnesses find skillful treatments, considerate care, comfortable surroundings, and in 97% of the cases restored health.

Baby R., two days old was found to have an internal bleeding which would shortly have proved fatal had it not been discovered by the nurse. Promptly treated the trouble was entirely corrected by the time the young lady and her mother were ready to go home to daddy.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is asking for \$30,000 to cover average operating deficits; to make permanent alterations; to purchase permanent equipment.

Manchester Will Give It You Will Help

Send your share today to Headquarters Manchester Memorial Hospital Drive, 769 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

GIVE THIS WEEK AND BE ENROLLED ON THE LOYALTY LIST.

This Space Was Very Kindly Donated by Mr. Rubinow of Rubinow's Women's Apparel Shop.

JOHNSON & LITTLE'S Big Mid-Spring Sale of Detroit-Jewell Gas Ranges Starts Thursday May 10



"They Bake Better"

**New Models
Best Terms
Old Stoves Taken
In Trade
Big Allowances**

Remember

"They Bake Better"

WATCH FOR

TOMORROW NIGHT'S ADVT.

Prices On Stoves During This Big Sale **\$31.00 and up**

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

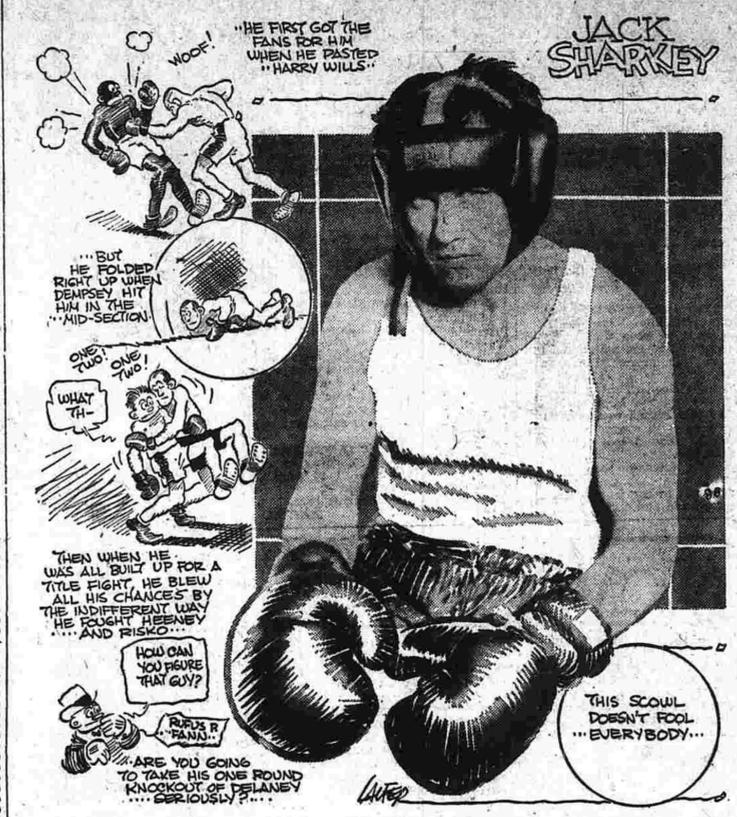
13 Chestnut Street,

South Manchester

American League Results

Table of American League baseball results, including scores for Yankees, Red Sox, Browns, and Athletics.

Sharkey's Kayo Of Delaney Doesn't Threaten The Title



By HENRY L. FARRELL. have been on record since the Delaney heavyweight ballyhoo first started that he was no great fighter. He always has been the most overestimated fighter of the day. He was a champion against a big slow bum, but he wasn't even clever with a clever man of his own weight, as he proved when he fled from the light heavyweight championship in mortal fear of Tommy Loughran.

HOOKS and SLIDES

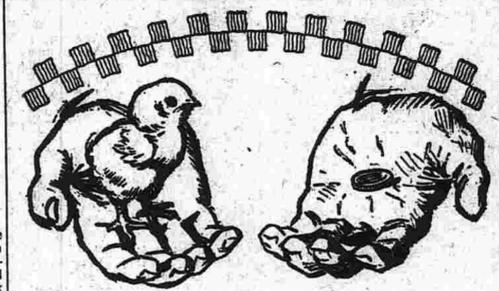
It isn't difficult, to those who know them well, to analyze the differences in the personalities of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Dempsey is so blooming popular because he is real and natural. If Tunney's superior ways are no affectation, they have all the brand of it.

GOOD SCORES MADE AT BOLTON RANGE

Table of scores from a shooting range, listing names like R. O. Cheney, Jos. Benson, and David Miller with their shot and broke counts.

HEBRON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rowley at Amston, April 25. This baby, named John Lindberg, is the first Hebron child to be named in honor of the flying hero.



Which Will You Save?

YOU can save pennies or save chicks. Poultry facts show that ordinary untested rations and mixtures such as hard boiled eggs and oatmeal save pennies but not chicks.

CHICK CHICK CHICK. Exceptionally High Quality Chicks. We invite your inspection or inquiry.

Manchester Grain & Coal Co. 10 Apel Place Phone 1760

Advertisement for Manchester Public Market, listing various goods like Native Dandelions, Peck, and Bunches, with prices and a 'Wednesday Specials' section.

Real Used Car Buys

- 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring

A FEW OTHERS OF DIFFERENT MAKES. THESE CARS ARE WORTH LOOKING OVER AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LITTLE MONEY.

The Conkey Auto Co. 20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840

Large advertisement for Dodge Brothers Standard Six car, featuring a large '875' price tag and the slogan 'The Greatest Performer ever sold under \$1,000'.

Advertisement for Schaller Motor Sales, listing car models like the 4-Door Sedan for \$895 and the Cabriolet for \$945, with contact information for Center and Olcott Streets.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

GRAND ALONE

BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED TO SUMMER... THE SUMMER she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII... FIVE weeks later—it was in early January, just before the annual scurrying of self-oddling society folk...

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

Dear Mom: To go on with my story about the meeting of Norman and me with Pede— Norman said some good, old-fashioned words when Pede insisted on my going with him...

The WOMAN'S DAY

Women cooks are being placed in the French army. The Minister of War, after long years of argument on the subject, finally has signed an order authorizing the placement of male army cooks with women cooks...

One-Minute Interviews

"Paid Up" Parties Have you been invited to a "paid up party" yet? They are said to be the very latest in the line of parties...

"IDEAL FASHIONS"



No. 1045—Challis in a dainty ruffled pattern... No. 1208—Cunning Sleepers that spell comfort for young slumberers... No. 1335—More and more girls are adopting pajamas in this one-piece style...

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

REGULATING TEMPERATURE OF POOL; LIMITING CROWD... This is the third of a series of six articles on the healthful regulation and control of swimming pools and beaches...

Home Page Editorial MOTHER-LOVE VANISHING? By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain psychologist holds the theory that as the race advances mother love grows less. What he really means, we suppose, is that mother love is changing character...

FLESH BROADCLOTH A gored broadcloth skirt, in flesh color, and a double breasted jacket with a black velvet collar...

Fashion Plaque A RHINESTONE CRANE, with tail of blue feathers, adorns the shoulder of a rose satin gown...

Acid Stomach "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Here after, instead of soda take "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion, sour stomach, gas, and relief will come instantly...

The iron with the Built-in Watchman—Westinghouse Automatic

This iron turns itself off before it gets too hot and on again before it gets too cool. See the Electrification Dealer nearest you.

Clean Milk The latest report from the Connecticut Department of Health gives us the HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE for clean milk.

Mother's Day, May 13 We have some very appropriate boxes of WRITING PAPER 24 sheets and 24 envelopes together with a special card having a verse to mother. Priced At \$1.00

When A Girl Loves

© 1926 by NEA Service Fiction by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER I

"If you marry that girl I'll jump in the river!"

The man at whom the reckless speech was directed smiled his disbelief.

"But I mean it, Niel," the girl persisted.

"Yes, of course you do. Just as you meant it with Derto last year and Harry the year before and . . ."

"Oh shut up! I never pretended to care about them, but you are different. I'm crazy about you, Niel. The whole village knows it."

The young man made a gesture of weariness with one hand. His other was busy at the table before which he stood, arranging the decorations for a buffet supper.

"Please stop being childish, Chiri," he said, "and help me with these flowers."

Chiri sniffed. "Orchids! I suppose SHE sent them."

This time the man paused in his work to regard her seriously.

"Why not? She sent this cloth, too," touching the fine lace and linen cover, "and these," lifting a piece of sterling silver tableware. "In fact, she sent all this stuff, Chiri, but what does it matter if she wants the things she's accustomed to? It's her party, too, you know, and if I hadn't won the mural competition and used it as an excuse to celebrate down here we would be announcing our engagement uptown."

Across the richly appointed table the girl called Chiri drew back and looked at him scornfully.

"You . . . poor . . . fool," she said slowly.

"For heaven's sake," he returned impatiently, "stop trying to quarrel with me and get busy; can't you stick these candles up straight?"

"I didn't come here to straighten candles! Everyone's talking about you, Niel, and this . . . what's her name? . . . Brewster girl. We all think you're mad. Why, Niel, dear—she changed her voice suddenly from anger to tender pleading—"can't you see that I want you to marry an outsider such as she is? Look, Niel! And we are used to bare boards, or Italian brocade when someone is lucky. How will you like to sit down day after day at precisely the same hour to precisely the same routine? The butler will sneer at you if you touch anything when you shouldn't, and pretty soon you'll want to kill him and what will you do when they call you to dinner just when you've caught the thing you couldn't get into your work for weeks and weeks?"

"Good lord, Chiri, you don't know what you're talking about. I doubt if you've even seen a butler off the stage, and besides we aren't going to live on Park Avenue. I hope to take Virginia to Rome next year and I imagine we'll be able to find a common meeting ground for our tastes."

"That kind of imagining has ruined many artists, Niel, and you know it. Oh, I can't let you do it, I can't."

Chiri came like a whirlwind round the table and threw herself into his unwilling arms. Her hands clung round his neck and her ragged bod brushed his lips. He disliked her perfume. It was a struggle to free himself without hurting her.

"Chiri," he began firmly, "I want you to stop this. You know you're only acting and that you aren't worried about my career."

Chiri smiled straight at him and threw pretense to the four corners of the big studio.

"Well, what if I'm not? I don't want you to marry, and one reason's as good as another."

"Then please save your acting for a better occasion. The only thing I've ever liked about you, Chiri, is your defiant truthfulness."

"But you don't like it when I say I love you?"

"Because you're lying. But I'd be sorry if it were true. As I honestly believe I'm monogamous. Anyway, I've never loved any girl but Virginia, and I have an idea that I never will."

"Chiri, let a peculiar little sound that meant 'too bad' escape her lips. "You're talking like a bourgeois already," she declared reproachfully. "That's what her influence has done for you. Monogamous! My God! Ain't nature wonderful?"

"Must you be vulgar?" Nathaniel asked quietly.

"Oh, I don't care what I am," Chiri cried with genuine tears in her eyes. They were, however, tears of exasperation. "You're the only man I love and you have to go monogamous!"

Nathaniel laughed. "You talk as if that were a political platform. Chiri, I'm ashamed of you, honestly I am. Do you think even if I loved you I'd let myself be just another scamp at your belt? I'm beginning to be afraid of you."

"The trouble with you, Niel, you ought to have more conceit. Why should you care what brand my affections bear? It's my love I'm talking about and I guess I know more about it than you do. I'll guarantee it's interesting."

"Not to me, Chiri; please believe that. And there's the doorbell. Things nice mess if it's Virginia. If it is, for heaven's sake behave yourself."

He moved off to answer the summons and the girl looked after him with malicious eyes. She could not have him. Not now. She knew that. But men change. Things change. And nothing could make her stop trying. There hadn't been another man like Nathaniel Dann. If only she could make him say, just once, "I love you!"

Suddenly, like a cat springing, she reached toward the doorbell. A beautiful purple and white orchid in her slim, nervous fingers and crushed it spitefully. It gave her the feel of hurting the girl who had



Chiri came like a whirlwind round the table and threw herself into his unwilling arms.

won forever what she desired and could not have for even one hour.

Between her and the door stood a screen. She glanced at it with eyes made X-ray by her obsession. Nathaniel was kissing his love—she knew that, and if she hadn't known already she would have known when she saw the girl's face. It was so radiant with only the face of a woman happy in love can be. Niel's kisses seemed to linger in the shining tenderness of the clear gray eyes and the curves of the smiling lips.

Chiri hated to look at it when Nathaniel introduced her to Virginia. And the voice that greeted her afforded further irritation. It held notes like those that Nathaniel coaxed from his violinello when he played under the stars on hot nights.

Chiri loved poetry, beauty in sight and sound. She knew that Nathaniel loved it, too. And here he had found his dream girl. Chiri could see that.

For a moment she felt defeated. Without hope. But having her way with Nathaniel had become like the battle of life itself to her. She could not give up.

But she knew she could gain nothing by creating a scene, and her passion being what it was—a flame which she fed with conquests and fleeting satisfactions—she was able to control it, to speak calmly and act with ease. She might believe herself desperately infatuated with Nathaniel but she would never be swept into an unguarded demonstration of feeling. What she did, no matter how unconventional, was done with purpose. Only true love makes one forget oneself.

"What did you say her name is?" Virginia asked Nathaniel when Chiri had left them.

"Chiri, as though you spelled it 'cheery.' Odd, isn't it? Says it's part of the name of a South American fruit. Must have had strange parents, poor little kid."

"She seems a sort of . . . tropical. Who is she, what does she do? Paint?"

"Well, she calls herself a student-model. Really gets serious now and then and tries to work, but mostly she's a model."

Deliberately Nathaniel watched Virginia then. Chiri had not been the first to plant the seed of doubt in his mind about the success of the marriage of an artist to one who might be presupposed not to understand art.

Would she be common-minded about models?

"I've used her quite a lot lately," Nathaniel went on, still watching.

Virginia lifted calm eyes and spoke. "For your illustrations. I can see she was the woman's figure."

Virginia did not know why he did it. He came and took her in his arms and said, "Virginia, you are sweet."

She hadn't even thought about nudity! The figure she mentioned was clothed. He had sought to make her think Chiri was the lovely figure in the mural drawings, to get her reaction. And she hadn't had any. No more than an artist visiting him and discussing the same subject would have had.

Chiri certainly wasn't going to be cheap about his models. He had known that all the time. He felt he couldn't have loved her if he'd been less sure of her fine mind.

"What made you do that?" she asked him when he released her.

"You. You come over me sometimes like a wave of something I can't resist. I'll always have to kiss you, Virginia, when I feel like that."

"Good gracious. If it happens any time?"

"Anytime."

"Well, if the attacks aren't too close together we might arrange to have them happen in privacy. Do you think you will have another one tonight?"

The malady was cured for the moment by the ringing of the doorbell. "Is it your father?" Nathaniel asked.

"No, it must be the first of your guests, Niel. Dad's terribly disappointed. He said he must see some-

turned to her he saw that already fear was charging her features.

"Let's get your wraps. Is your car downstairs?"

Virginia grasped his arm with both hands. People were gathering round them now but she did not notice. "Tell me," she demanded; "tell me, Niel, what has happened to my father . . . for certain. We'll go at once."

He was leading Virginia toward the door now, where he saw Chiri standing with Virginia's blue and silver wrap.

In the car Virginia made him tell her of the message from Pounds, her father's valet. One moaning, protesting "no" burst from her lips when Nathaniel said Pounds feared the worst, and Nathaniel tried to tell her that the man could not have been sure; he had not yet called a doctor when he telephoned the studio.

Virginia accepted his words in stricken silence. The drive home was a nightmare of tortured uncertainty.

At home, evidently a physician, lifted his head and looked solemnly at Virginia and Nathaniel when they entered her father's library.

That one look answered Virginia's question. The father she loved, the parent who had been both brother and father to her since the time, two years after her birth, when he had looked upon her face for the first time, was dead. Until then his grief at losing her mother had driven him to far corners of the earth, fighting his unnatural Virginia, she experienced a poignant regret for the two lost years.

Then one day he had come home to take up the responsibility of rearing his motherless daughter; and with the first grip of her chubby little fingers around his own, which trembled, and her first friendly smile, he experienced a poignant regret for the two lost years.

Virginia had grown up nurtured and protected by a great love. With no brothers and sisters to share it there was developed between father and daughter a companionship that rarely is met being a complex in the life of both.

Richard Brewster had made not the slightest objection to Virginia's choice of a husband. He returned the liking that Nathaniel felt for him, and while many of his friends regarded the prospective groom as beneath Virginia's station in life, Mr. Brewster only smiled tolerantly at their veiled comments. He knew that most of them had missed the indescribable happiness of a great love and he believed that Virginia would know it with Nathaniel Dann.

His great fear and dread had been that she might love the wrong kind of man. But that fear had vanished when she told him she wanted to marry Nathaniel Dann. After that he had but one worry—a worry, however, so consuming that it had shortened his life.

For years he had carried a secret burden, unknown to the world, except for a few persons who did not talk of what they knew.

The marks of his mental suffering showed plainly upon his features now, and Nathaniel thought, as he stood helplessly watching Virginia when she rushed forward and threw herself frantically upon the lifeless body, that he had never seen a face so altered.

For a while no one dared touch her, so piteous was her effort to reclaim her father from death. Then the doctor's hands fell firmly upon her shoulders and he nodded to Nathaniel.

Nathaniel half led, half carried her into the drawing-room, where she lay on the sofa, her face a heart-breaking sob. He tried to talk to her but she seemed not to hear him.

It caught him unprepared with an evasion when she drew herself up suddenly and cried, "Niel, did you notice that awful expression on his face?"

Before he could stop himself Nathaniel had said yes.

"Do you . . . suppose someone did something to him?"

Nathaniel read the fearful thought behind the stumbling words.

"Certainly not," he replied earnestly; "didn't you hear what Dr. Meyerling said? It was his heart, Virginia. He couldn't have suffered much; the end came quickly."

"I'll get one at once, sir," came back faintly in reply and Nathaniel heard a click that told him the connection had been broken.

He stepped to the door, uncertain of the best thing to do. He might beckon her . . . but she was not looking his way. Then he saw her dancing. A slight tremor shook him and left his flesh cold. Dancing! Laughing, too, and he could see the grim shadow of the reaper over the gay crowd, dimming the joy, mocking ambition and hope.

Would he have to go and take Virginia from her partner's arms? He drew upon the courage that must never fail her, took a step forward and was halted by a touch on his arm.

"Niel, what is it?"

"Chiri! Go and tell those musicians to stop playing."

It was like Chiri, so unbalanced in her way with men, and yet so understanding and quick to grasp the essential elements of any situation, to move off swiftly and without comment to do as Nathaniel bade her.

"Please excuse her, Lionel," he said to the man she had been dancing with; "there's been something happening at her home and we'll have to go at once. Will you tell the others?"

Purposely he had given Virginia a few seconds to realize that trouble was impending. When the

BIG GYM EXHIBIT TONIGHT AT "REC"

Manchester People to See Splendid Program Showing of Winter's Work.

The principal attraction in town tonight will be the annual exhibition of gymnastics and dancing at the Recreation Centers to be held at the School Street Rec tonight. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged. Tickets have been placed on sale and it is believed that a large number of persons will be present.

The program, which will include ten numbers, will be representative of the work that has been carried on in the various classes through the winter months. The classes have trained hard and faithfully with the view of making tonight's exhibition the most successful ever. The exhibition is being directed by Director Lewis Lloyd, Associate Director E. M. Calhoun, Miss Dorothy W. Hardy, and Miss Busch. They have spent much time perfecting arrangements.

The program opens with two contributions by Miss Hardy's dancing classes. First the rhythmic class will present "Dancing Delys" and then the intermediate class will dance the Highland Fling. Next will come Director Lloyd's gym class in a dumb-bell drill after which Miss Calhoun's group will give the Argentine Tango.

The men's apparatus class consisting of Bernard Sheridan, Leonard Kingman, James Beardon, Patrick Vines, Robert Sturgeon, Albert Dowd, Frank Busch and William Roscoe will then give an exhibition on the horizontal bars after which a special group from the women's gym class will build a pyramid and do tumbling acts. Then the men's apparatus class will come back for work on the side-horse. Miss Hardy's advanced girls dancing class will enact the "Wooden Soldiers." The last three numbers on the program call for work on the parallel bars by the apparatus class, "Reuben Taps" by the women's gym class and a lighted wand drill by the same group.

Music for the dancing and gymnastic work will be furnished at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Keeney and Miss Henrietta Kanahl. There will also be an exhibition of handcraft work by women members of the West Side Rec on display in the ladies' room on the first floor.

"OLD IRONSIDES" OPENS AT STATE TODAY

Young love, tender and tense, where the air is thick with danger. Under the soft Mediterranean moon, romance grows against a background of rollicking tars and hardy sea-fighters.

All this, and more, forms the highlights in "Old Ironsides," Paramount's picture of the famous battle of Tripoli Bay, which opens at the State theater today for a special two-day engagement. "Old Ironsides" is truly a picture that every red-blooded American citizen should see. Made by the man who gave us "The Covered Wagon"—namely, James Cruze, this mighty film triumph features four of Paramount's greatest stars. Wallace Beery, famed as a comedian extraordinary, is seen in the role of a hardy gunner mate. George Bancroft is ideally cast as the tough second lieutenant. Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell furnish the love interest.

Director Cruze has spared no expense in making this screen masterpiece appear almost true-to-life. Eight old-fashioned ships were built and then destroyed for the big battle scenes. After a careful estimation it was also found that over five thousand extras were employed during the filming of these scenes.

Thursday and Friday brings to the State another excellent double feature bill.

The features will be "Streets of Shanghai," co-starring Kenneth Harlan and Pauline Starke, and Ralph Graves in "Bachelor's Paradise."

TICKETS FOR BAND CONCERT GOING FAST

A very large attendance is expected at the concert to be given by the Brooklyn Salvation Army Band of forty pieces on Saturday evening May 15th., at the Citadel here. The tickets were placed in the hands of local bandmen and soldiers, last week, and already over three hundred have been sold. A most interesting program has been arranged for the Saturday evening concert, and one that will please any who attend. Besides many numbers by the complete band, there will be instrumental solos, vocal solos, and male chorus numbers, together with several variety numbers. This will make up a most enjoyable program, and this famous Salvation Army Band, is capable of rendering a concert of high order. Over forty musicians will take part in the concert which will be-

VICTORS WIN

The Victors defeated the Hartford Celtics at Mt. Noble Sunday by the score of 18 to 14. Vince, Falowski, and Sturgeon's betting featured for the winners while Fisher excelled for the losers. Metcalf's pitching was also of high order.

The Victors would like to arrange games with the Oaks, Woodlands or the North Ends for Saturday or Sunday this week. For games see James Beardon, or call 1366.

Flowers For Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Anderson Greenhouse
153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

Fresh Caught Fish

PHONE 456

Haddock 10c lb.	Shad 25c lb.
Mackerel 25c lb.	Herring 12c lb.
Flounders 12c lb.	Smelts 30c lb.

Halibut, Cod, Bluefish, Butterfish
Oysters, Quohaugs, Clams

Reymander's Market

1071 Main, Opposite Army and Navy Club.

ASPARAGUS

Louis L. Grant
Buckland, Conn. Phone 1549

PHOENIX HOSIERY

The revealed knee has come to stay—garbed in the new smart colors. Phoenix has them in rich and lovely profusion—the right one for every dress requirement.

For colorful knees—for unusual trigness of style and beauty, make your selection from the smart Phoenix styles listed below:

Featuring Four Popular Numbers

<p>No. 372—</p> <p>An extra-fine, all silk stocking of uniform texture and exquisite appearance. Clear—lustrous—durable. Silk-to-the-weft with Hele toe and heel. Three seam back. A pair of this new Phoenix dollar number will convince you that it is a real economy. Pair.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>No. 791—</p> <p>A fine quality hose fashioned of sheer, flawless texture in the popular service weight. This number has become world famous for its remarkable wearability. Full fashioned with a slipper sole. Lovely knees are made more lovely with this "over-knee" hosiery, which can be had in exact shades for every dress need. Pair.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>
<p>No. 732—</p> <p>A service weight hose fashioned of clear textured silk which extends well "over the knee" to the three inch heel hem. The "tip toe" is a sure perfect fit. Rich in color range, in exact shades for every dress need, sturdy in fabric, smart in style and popular in price. This number is one of our most popular inexpensive numbers. Pair.</p> <p>\$1.50</p>	<p>No. 773—</p> <p>A neat pleated edge finishes the top of this good looking, pure silk chifon number. Sheer, full fashioned, pure silk from tip-toe to fully reinforced where needed. A hose that will meet the dress demands of the modern woman both as to style and price. A wide assortment of enticing new shades. Pair.</p> <p>\$1.95</p>

Fashion's Colorings

Atmophere	Dove Gray
Vanity	Twilight
Canyon	French Nude
Moonlight	Morn
Peach	Blush
Black	White

Hale's Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor

J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

These Columns Are A Meeting Place For People With Specific Needs. Tell Them!

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line.

Lost and Found
LOST—BROWN AND WHITE Scotch Collie dog, answers to name of Teddy. Finder telephone 1068-3.

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—GIRL to help with housework and care of children. Phone 850 or call at 37 Lilly street, 2nd floor.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—MAN 25-40. Honest and willing to work. Pleasing personality, married preferred. Good compensation. Call in person. Murphy's Restaurant.

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald Call 664
And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

Legal Notices
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928.

Legal Notices
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928.

ANDOVER
Herbert Thompson, Jr., arrived home Saturday afternoon from Newfoundland where he spent the winter in forestry work.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the convenience of advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad.

LOOK FOR OUR large used car advertisement in another part of the paper to-day. Conkey Auto Company, Distributors Studebaker & Buick, 20-22 East Center Street, Tel. 840.

FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker Duplex touring, good condition. Phone 13.

FOR SALE—300 RHODE Island Red Pullets, 10 weeks old, Harry Snow, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 582-3.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM suite, Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson, Phone 524 or to Janitor, Phone 2940.

FOR RENT—TWO FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms, modern and recently repainted. Summit Street, Phone 320.

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private family preferred. Address Drawer C, South Manchester, or call 2622, before the day of hearing.

FOR RENT—PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and modern conveniences. Located at 155 1/2 Elm street. Inquire 49 Griswold street, Phone 1027.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

WANTED—ASHES to move. Help load and save money. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street, Tel. 895-3.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF double harnesses, two wicker bachelors, one tractor harrow, one 1 horse farm wagon, one 2 horse farm wagon, 10 awning stanchions, W. E. Orcutt, Coventry, Telephone, Manchester 1084-3.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rooms, two private bath, one private bathroom, 101 1/2 Main street, Tel. 599.

FOR RENT—ONE 8 room and 5 room flat, located on 1st street, 327 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

FOR RENT—NEW house, 5 room flat, 1st floor, with or without garage, 112 Oak street, Inquire 114 Oak street, at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

FOR RENT—TWO, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-apartment, new Opot, in good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 931-2.

FOR RENT—ONE 8 room and 5 room flat, located on 1st street, 327 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE—3 YEAR OLD barberry bushes, \$8.00 per 100, McAdams, 36 Willow street, Tel. 81-4.

FOR SALE—EVERGREEN shrubs, roses, hedges, hardy perennials, bulbs and plants, at reasonable prices. John McConville, 7 Winding Lane street, Homestead Park. Telephone 1364-13.

FOR SALE—ONE ROLL top desk, one photostatic check machine, one baby carriage, good as new, few gas stoves, all guaranteed, ice boxes exchanged. If you think of future for your cottage, see us. Spruce street Second Hand Store, Tel. 2927-4.

FOR SALE—3 COORDS horse manure, one horse, 325 Lydall street, Frank Kneass, Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—LOAM Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns, Karl Marks, 186 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK—Poinsettias, Flowering Crab Apples, Golden Sprays, Bridal Wreath, Honeyuckles, Golden Alder, Evergreen, Carolina Poplar, Hydrangeas, Wistaria, Flowering Currant, Flowering Almond, Boston Ivy, Sweet Wyring, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. T. Wood, 58 Bissell street, Tel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season in here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-4.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 283-2.

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 138 Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oil, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 87 Edward street, Phone 715.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing. Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks mended. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding, work called for. Harold Clemons, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 482.

ESTABLISHED ICE CREAM, candy and tobacco business. For sales. A-1 location, reasonable rent, priced right. Phone 347-4.

WHAT'S THAT, HEM YOU'VE GOT TO GO SOON... YOUR WIFE IS EXPECTING YOU HOME, WITH THOSE DETAILS ON PRETRIFIED GAS PILLS?

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF EUROPE, WHY DON'T YOU TRY SOUTH AMERICA, MISS ANONI!

MR. COLDRIP, AND I SPENT A YEAR THERE, FOR OUR HEALTH, WE NEVER REGRETTED OUR TRIP. I CAN TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT THAT NECK OF THE WOODS.

I'D LOVE TO HEAR ALL ABOUT IT, BUT I KNOW YOU GENTLEMEN HAVE BUSINESS YOU WANT TO TALK OVER NOW. HAVEN'T YOU?

TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK WE HAVE AN URGENT MATTER TO DISCUSS WITH HEM... AND AS HIS TIME IS LIMITED.

SOUTH AMERICA CAN WAIT, HEM! WELL, SINCE YOU'RE BURNING UP TO TALK BUSINESS, AND CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO HEM AS WELL AS I CAN, I'M SURE YOU'LL EXCUSE US.

WELL... NOW THAT ROMEO AND JULIET HAVE GONE, YOU CAN TELL ME WHY THOSE TRICK GAS PILLS WERE A FLOP!

IN YOUR CAR, HOW LOVELY!

GAS BUGGIES—Alec Works Fast
In Germany and Poland there are deposits of salt that have been pierced to the depth of 4000 feet without reaching bottom. In the Polish salt mines of Wieliczka galleries and tunnels have been hewn out for 65 miles in salt, sometimes more than 1000 feet below the surface. Lights flashing on the crystals make a scene of indescribable beauty. (To Be Continued.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Darling," she said breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth living." "Yes," he replied. "And judging from the way the pedestrian dodge us, they feel that way, too."

Cautious Citizen. "What was that noise I heard in your husband's room last night?" "Poor John had a dream that he was moving his bed around from place to place so that he wouldn't be breaking the law by parking too long in one place."

The pedestrian's outlook still depends largely on his look out.

Is That So? Professor—I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.

Motorist—I don't quite. Professor—The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.

Motorist—But Professor—The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness.

Small Boy—Hey, mister, you got a flat tire.

A joyride in a stolen car may end by becoming a grief-ride to the police station.

Cars are not the only things wrecked by losing control.

"What are you turning around for, John?"

"I've just discovered that we've come five hundred and ten miles since morning; we'll have to run back to the five hundred mark and change the oil."

She—Freddie hasn't been out for an evening or taken a drink for three weeks.

He—Turned over a new leaf?

She—No, he turned over a new car.

Nowadays when a person goes away by auto for the week-end we feel like hanging a gold-star in the window or ordering the crepe for the door.

In view of the parking situation, why hasn't somebody invented a collapsible car?

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a new automobile. Also in summer, fall and winter.

One of the reasons why all the world loves a lover is because he parks outside the city limits.

The new cars are equipped with everything except a steering wheel for the back seat driver.

People are funny. We know a bachelor who thinks marriage a lottery and won't take a chance, and he just bought a used car.

LETTER GOLF

WATCH THE FIRST STROKE

Today's letter golf looks easy but there is a simple WAY OFF—just four strokes. If you get a bad drive, however, you'll have a hard time getting out of the rough in par. One solution is on another page.

Grid for letter golf: W A Y, O F F

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.

Only safe place for a speeder is the Sahara desert, where roads are as wide as they are long.

This year will be half gone before long and all the 1929 models of autos not on the market yet.

The road hog is usually the first one to squeal.

A lot of rattles are being swapped for nickle-plating just now, if you get what we mean.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

With milk the pail was running o'er. The Tynmites began to roar. "Hurray! Our good friend Clowny sure knows how to milk a cow. A farmer man he should have been." And this, of course, made Clowny grin. Said he, "Just look me over; 'cause I am a farmer now."

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



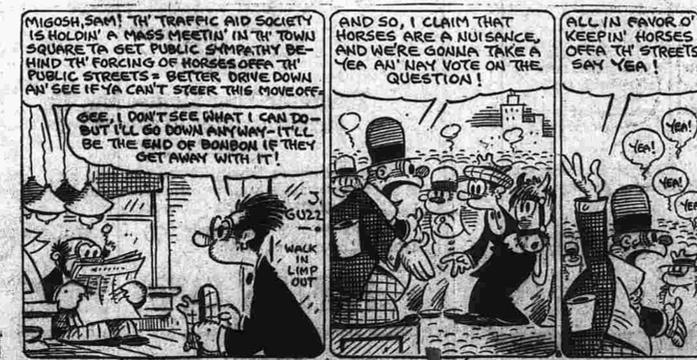
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



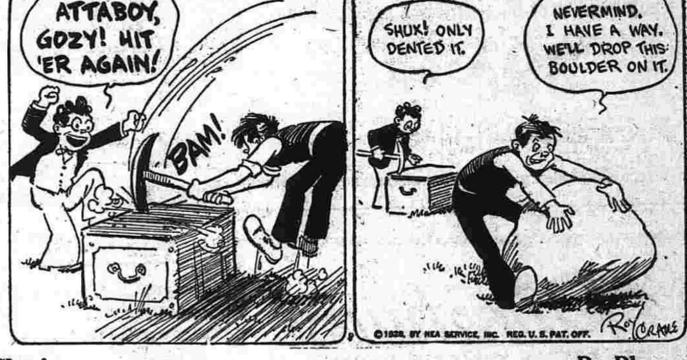
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Crane



A Clew!



Bonbon Wins



By Small

MODERN DANCING

Thursday Night AT THE RAINBOW Monel J. Kennedy's Orchestra Old Fashioned Dancing Has Been Discontinued Kennedy's Orchestra Every Thursday and Saturday Night.

Dance

Given by THE ELECTRIC GIRLS AL PIERRE TABARIN WILLIMANTIC, CONN. Wednesday, May 9. Admission 50c. Modern Old Fashion Dance TOMORROW NIGHT BUCKLAND SCHOOL Ways and Means Com. F. T. A. WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter.—Adm. 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Strickland. Mrs. Ethel M. Clarke and son Arnold of North School street have just returned from a visit with relatives in Georgetown, R. I., and Fitzwilliam, N. H. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the South Methodist church Thursday at 2:30. Miss Emma Colver will be the speaker. The incense offering will be received at this time. Members of the Home Missionary society have also been invited.

MANY MEN, FEW FISH

Center church professional girls will enjoy supper at 6:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Norton Fisher, the leader, 15 Huntington street. A discussion on the Industries of Connecticut will follow. The business girls will meet tonight at the home of Dorothy Willis to sew. The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. Harry Mathiason, 38 Stone street.

BACKFIRE OF TRACTOR

STARTS A BRUSH FIRE Driver Saves Machine, Neighbors Help Put Out Blaze at Addison. A grass and brush fire near the home of A. W. Dutton, on Ash Swamp road, Addison, burned over five acres of land and obtained such a start that much hard work was necessary to extinguish it. The blaze started from a backfire of a tractor, which made so much noise that the man who was riding in it did not hear the snapping of the flames. He had gone some distance when, looking around, he discovered the lot behind him in flames. He drove the tractor onto land already plowed, which saved it, and started fighting the fire. He was assisted by neighbors and the fire was finally extinguished.

Flowers For Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13 Anderson Greenhouse 153 Eldridge St. Tel. 2124

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials Seasonable Merchandise at This Special Price for Three Hours Only. Store Closes at Noon.

Kid and Chamois Gloves 50¢ a pair This is a close-out lot of slightly soiled cape, kid and chamois gloves in fancy cuff and slip-on models. Not all sizes in each style and color. These gloves have been priced at \$1.00 to \$1.98 a pair.

75 Pairs Ruffled Curtains 50¢ pair \$1.00 and \$1.25 Value Plain white ruffled curtains made of good quality muslin with tie backs to match. Also a few colored ruffled and novelty curtains, which have been priced as high as \$1.00 and \$1.25, to sell tomorrow at the special price of 50¢ a pair. Curtains suitable for the bedrooms, the bathroom or the kitchen. Ideal curtains for the summer cottage.

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Silk Lamp Shades 50¢ each We have only a limited number of these good looking blue lamp shades to close-out tomorrow morning at this very low price. Silk covered wire frames neatly trimmed with braid. Also a few parchment shades in this group. Many of the shades have become slightly soiled from handling.

\$1.00 to \$1.98 PETTICOATS AND PAJAMAS 50c A small lot of white muslin petticoats trimmed with Hamburg, and two piece crepe pajamas that were originally priced at \$1.98 a pair.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS, yard 50c Plain and novelty weaves in silk drapery material which can be had in blue, gold, tan or green. 36 inches wide. Most of the colors are guaranteed fast.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES 50c A good assortment of spring colors in women's and children's summer dresses fashioned of gingham, prints and plain colors. Plain tailored models, some are trimmed with contrasting colors. For best selection an early visit is advised.

WINDOW SCREENS 50c 18 inch window screens adjustable to 33 inches. Hot weather is here to stay so be prepared for it by having your window screens ready.

69c and 79c CANNISTER SETS 50c Four piece canister sets consisting of a flour, sugar, coffee and tea can. Japanned finished in gold and black, blue and white, yellow and white, and red and white.

'Self-Serve' Specials TOMATOES (small size) 6 cans 50c SKAT HAND SOAP 7 cans 50c SAUERKRAUT 4 cans 50c TOILET TISSUE (1,000 sheets) 7 rolls 50c JACK FROST CONFECTIONERY AND POWDERED SUGAR, 6 lbs. 50c

Brown Thompson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center A Sale Of 5000 BATH TOWELS 2000 Bath Towels, extra fine quality, made of finest yarn and of reputable make with colored borders, sells regularly for 42c specially priced 25c ea. 2000 guest size 16-24 Turkish Towels, good weight in rose, blue, gold borders, just the towels for kiddies. Regular selling price 25c, special price 15c ea. 1000 man's size, heavy Bath Towels, rose, blue, lavender and green borders, a regular 59c quality—will sell special for 39c ea. Towels—Annex—Street Floor

Mrs. Thomas Tiffany of Needham, Mass., who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, will leave for her home tomorrow, visiting her sister in Springfield, Mrs. Harold Baldwin, en route. Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of a class of candidates. The Manchester Mothers club will hold its May meeting Friday evening at the South Methodist church. The speaker will be Rev. J. Stuart Neil of St. Mary's church, and his subject, "Spiritual Phases of Childhood Education." Mrs. Frederick C. Allen will be chairman of the hostesses, who are Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. Herbert L. Tenney, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. John Bausola, Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle, Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. H. D. Puter, Mrs. F. O'Hara, Mrs. Charles J. Pickett. Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street is spending a few days in New York. There will be a regular meeting of the Manchester Broadcast Listeners' Association at 8 o'clock tonight at the School Street Recreation Center. Louis Richmond, president of the organization, will give demonstrations on interference, using a Grebe A. C. electric set loaned by the Hartford Electric Supply Company.

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

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

LADIES Let us put Hood Special Rubber Heels on your wood heel shoes. Makes walking much easier. SELWITZ SHOE REPAIR SHOP Selwitz Block, Corner Main and Pearl Streets

Our Depositors are also our friends THE spirit of this bank is cordial and friendly. There is no barrier of formality. We believe that personal service is an important factor in our growth and success, and we consider every depositor as a friend whom we are glad to know and anxious to please. Our officers invite every opportunity to know and serve you better through personal acquaintance. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. South Manchester, Connecticut

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" HOSPITAL DRIVE We are forever, as you know, talking about the food business and how important it is. Yet right now it occurs to us that there is one bigger business—the business of humanity. Every year it becomes necessary for the people of Manchester to make voluntary contributions to help support its finest of World War memorials, Manchester Memorial Hospital. This is as it should be, for no hospital that is worth its salt, unless it be heavily endowed, ever fails to "run a deficit." For these splendid institutions are not conducted on what we all call business principles—making the intake exceed the outgo. They exist for a finer and nobler purpose. Manchester Memorial hospital is operated to serve the ill and the hurt of Manchester, not to make money or break even. It has to pay out more than its patients pay in. That is eminently right. This year the call is for \$30,000. It must come from many pockets. The more the better, for the more who help bear this burden—a light one when widely distributed—the more persons will feel that the hospital is their own, intimate responsibility, their own humanitarian business. That will be best for the Hospital, best for the town and best of all for the people themselves. The hospital concerns us all. Shall we not all help? Pinehurst Closes at Noon Wednesday. Fresh Rhubarb, Native Dandelions, Green Peas, Green Beans, Spinach, Strawberries, Beets For Health—Eat More Fresh Vegetables. Meat Suggestions—(Items that will keep the "old budget" where you want it.) Dried Beef, 1-2 lb. 39c Marrow Bones for Soup 3c lb. Lamb for stewing. Lean Veal for stew. Ribs of Corned Beef Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Lean Smoked Shoulders Special Sliced Bacon 33c lb. (Try Pinehurst Hamburg covered with bacon and onions, baked for 20 minutes.) Mixed Ends of Fresh Pork to cook with Sauer Kraut 25c

Protect Baby's Milk These Variable Spring Days! ICE Does It Perfectly BABY'S milk should be kept at the proper temperature in all seasons. In spring months, when weather changes are rapid and frequent, milk spoils very quickly if not safeguarded by ice. It should be kept enclosed in a well iced refrigerator, from the time it arrives until it is fed to Baby. Many foods for the entire family look better, taste better, and are better when preserved or served with ice. A good refrigerator is always needed—well designed, thoroughly insulated, sturdily built. You can get a very efficient one at moderate cost. If the ice-chamber is kept well filled, you need never worry about spoiling food, losing food flavor, or wasting ice. L. T. WOOD 55 Bissell Street Tel. 496 Trucking Moving

Wherever Your Mother May Be Send Her a Box of Candy for Mother's Day The most appreciated gift you can send her. Now is the time to make your selection from our fine assortment of Apollo and Perry's Chocolates. Let us prepare them ready for shipment if you are sending them out of town. PRINCESS CANDY SHOP Corner Main and Pearl Streets, South Manchester

WILL TALK ON SOUTH AFRICA Tomorrow evening at the Church of the Nazarene, instead of the regular mid-week service, a meeting of unusual missionary interest will be held. Mrs. F. M. Fittkin of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the general women's missionary society of the Nazarene church will be the speaker. She will have an interesting tale to tell of her recent visit to the mission field in Africa, and of the dedication within a year of the new Fittkin Memorial hospital at Bremersdorp, Swaziland, South Africa. A cordial invitation is extended to all local missionary societies to come and hear Mrs. Fittkin as well as all members of the local Nazarene church. John Spillane of Strickland street who has been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, returned home today by automobile.