

## EGAN TRIAL ENDS; BOTH SIDES REST

### Lawyer Changes Story He Told Last Friday—Healy Exonerated from Connec- tions With Watkins Case.

Hartford, April 16.—The case of the state against William E. Egan, lawyer accused of conspiracy in connection with the affairs of Roger W. Watkins, broker now in Wethersfield prison, came to an end in Superior Court early this afternoon when both sides rested. Judge Isaac Wolfe, presiding over the trial, recessed court until two p. m., when he announced he would ask Mr. Alcorn for a statement of charges against the man on trial. Counsel for both sides indicated there would be no arguments. Frank E. Healy, former attorney general, and Egan's law partner, took the stand after Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, had put Egan through a long cross examination. And when Mr. Healy had finished his remarks, he remarked that Mr. Healy and Mr. Alcorn had exonerated each other—"Mr. Healy from participation in the Watkins case, and Mr. Alcorn from neglect to prosecute.

### Healy's Statement

Mr. Healy told the state's attorney under questioning that he knew nothing of the preparation of the \$200,000 note, the basis of the Egan trial, nor of two letters that were written to him. He told of warning Watkins that the Healy & Egan law firm "is not doing a pawn shop business." When Mr. Alcorn asked what he said on another occasion, the former attorney general replied he did not like to repeat his remarks in open court. He was not pressed to do so.

Mr. Healy declared he had received a total of \$15,149 in fees for doing work for Watkins, and that he knew nothing of all of other things Egan was supposed to have done in connection with Watkins.

The final witness was Harvey A. Lavoie, a local truckman, who told of taking the fittings from the Watkins home in West Hartford, at Egan's request, and putting them in various storage warehouses. He declared he thought some of the "perishables" among the goods should be put in a house that was in use. He suggested Mr. Egan take them home, especially the piano. He testified that Egan said "I don't want them out of my house," but when the truckman insisted, Egan relented. Lavoie declared Mrs. Egan gave him a receipt when he delivered the goods at the Egan homestead.

When Lavoie had finished, the state and defense both announced that they would rest with the testimony already given.

Hartford, April 16.—William E. Egan, lawyer on trial for alleged conspiracy in connection with the Roger W. Watkins brokerage business, took the stand in his own defense before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court here today, and almost immediately heard Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, declare:

"Your story today is not the same as that you told the court on Friday."

"It may vary some," replied Egan.

"It varies very much," said the state's attorney.

Presently, pressed by the state's attorney, Egan declared:

"Your question is a sort of an embarrassing one."

"All right," said the state's attorney, and went onto another tack. Mr. Alcorn asked, concerning an agent of Watkins who came here when Watkins was in flight:

"Why did you advise Barber to get out of town?"

Egan replied: "He might be guilty of aiding and abetting a criminal."

### Embarrassing Question

Quickly the state's attorney asked:

"You didn't do as much as Barber when you gave Barber \$1,000?"

"That is a sort of embarrassing question," came the halting reply. Just before that the state's attorney had asked Egan:

"Why did you tell Louis C. Boutwell you might be summarily involved in this, so be careful what you say to the Grand Jury?"

"Because he was a partner," replied Egan.

Then began a long discussion between the defendant and the prosecutor concerning what constituted a partnership. Egan had, earlier in the morning declared that he was not asked to prepare articles of partnership for his client, Watkins, and that his only knowledge of a partnership in existence was secured through a printed announcement of such partnership that he received in the mails. And he could not say exactly why he had never thought of forming a partnership for Watkins. "It never entered my head," he had said.

The state's attorney had asked Egan:

"You knew there never was a bona fide partnership?"

"From a legal standpoint I was of the opinion that written articles were not necessary," Egan replied.

When Judge Wolfe opened his session of the court and Egan had taken the stand, Egan asked if he might make a statement concerning

## STATE, COUNTY LEADERS HONOR SENATOR SMITH

### Testimonial Dinner to Local Man Given by 150 at Hotel Bond; Recently Named County Commissioner.

Senator Robert J. Smith, of Manchester, recently elected Hartford County Commissioner, was given a testimonial dinner last night at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, by 150 of his friends in political circles in Connecticut. The party was a complete surprise to Senator Smith and the first formal recognition of the latest honor that has fallen on his shoulders.

State officials from Governor John H. Trumbull down were present in large numbers. Leading political personages from every town and city in Hartford County



Senator Robert J. Smith

and many from places throughout the state were at the dinner to pay their respects to "Bob" Smith. A handsome silver service with an old English letter "S" engraved on each piece was the gift of the party to the Senator.

### Local Party

Eighteen of Senator Smith's host of Manchester friends attended the dinner and were all seated together. The local group included Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Chairman of Selectman John H. Hyde, Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Tax Collector George H. Howe, Town Clerk Samuel J. Furkington, Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, Fire Chief Albert Foy, Assistant Superintendent George May of the Hartford County building, Selectman W. W. Robertson, Selectman Wells A. Strickland, Judge Thomas Ferguson, Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, Edward J. Holl, Selectman George E. Keith, Judge William S. Hyde, Harold Alvord of the Manchester Trust Company, and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald.

Senator Ernest Christ of New Britain was toastmaster and at the head table with Senator Smith were such leading political lights as Governor John H. Trumbull, Attorney General Benjamin V. Alling, Mayor Walter Batterson, of Hartford, former Secretary of State Francis Pallotti, State Treasurer Samuel Egan, Charles S. Goodwin, of Hartford, and Charles Goodrich of Glastonbury. Instrumental in arranging the testimonial dinner were Willard B. Rogers, Judge R. A. Johnson and George H. Waddell, of Manchester, Palmer Willard of Wethersfield, and Judge Henry Hunt of Glastonbury.

### Hartford Leaders There

Of political import was the presence at the dinner last night of the leaders in Hartford's factional fight within the Republican party. This is the first time all Hartford's political leaders have gathered together since the still unsettled judgeship fight broke. Mayor Walter Batterson, former Mayor Norman Stevens, Senator Edward N. Allen and Jacob Leipziger were all present "and accounted for."

Whether the gathering resulted in the burying of the hatchet remains to be seen.

Governor Trumbull was the first after-dinner speaker. He paid a high tribute to his friend "Bob" Smith and concluded by saying that any man who can serve six terms in the Legislature and still have a host of friends is worthy of great honor. He called Senator Smith the "best informed committee chairman in the General Assembly," State Treasurer Samuel Spencer the next speaker said that he personally had always benefited by Manchester's representatives in the Assembly and he recalled with pleasure the assistance Senator Smith had always given him.

"Square Shooter," Judge Raymond A. Johnson said

## Rival Candidates for D. A. R. Post.



Mrs. Ralph Vanlandingham, above, of Charlotte, N. C., was her home state's candidate for the office of national vice president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington. She was nominated at the North Carolina convention of the D. A. R.



Candidate for vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in national convention in Washington, was Mrs. Munsey Slack of Bristol, Va. She has been a national leader in D. A. R. activities.

## BABY CYCLONE TEARS UP MANY TREES IN TOWN

### Freak Tornado Traveling With Coastal Storm Cuts Swathe in Vicinity of the Country Club.

One of the queerest storm freaks of which there is any record in these parts manifested itself here just after noon today in the form of a small cyclone within a north-easterly storm. Almost invariably anything like a cyclonic effect in the wind line, visiting this part of the country, comes after a spell of calm and usually abnormally warm weather. But today, as an accompaniment of a wind condition which several days old, a special little tempest of extreme violence hit the south end of the town in the vicinity of the Country Club's golf course and in a few minutes felled a large number of trees. No other damage from the manifestation has been reported.

### Followed Storm's Course

Following the true course of the prevailing storm the tornado made its presence known by gripping an apple tree standing alone on the grounds of the Country Club and tearing it up by the roots. Then it tackled a row of eight apple trees on the Mark Cheney farm, now occupied by August Senkbell, and carefully selecting every one of the trees for the four and laid them on the ground. On the Tracy farm adjoining a number more apple trees were torn up by the roots. In across the road and over the line in Glastonbury the tornado wrought havoc with a grove of pines standing on the slope of the hill, stripping the branches from many of them. Then, rising over the hill, it apparently lost itself in the bulk of the winder and longer it less violent storm. It was about an eighth of a mile wide.

### After Long Preparation

The northeast wind that had been pegging away steadily for four days in an apparent attempt to soar the dispositions of the people of this part of the country developed

## BELL IS BOUND OVER FOR THE GRAND JURY

### Rich Oil Man is Charged With Killing Another Wealthy Man.

New York, April 16.—Samuel E. Bell, well-to-do Baltimore oil producer, was held to the Grand Jury on the charge of manslaughter and his bail fixed at \$10,000 when he was arraigned in Homicide Court today in connection with the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy resident of Cleveland. Smith is alleged to have been slugged or pushed as he tried to enter a taxi cab with Bell and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, society matron of Lexington, Ky., in front of the Hotel Marguery, in fashionable Park avenue.

One of the witnesses at today's hearing, Rueben Gilbert, a taxi cab driver, testified that he saw Bell strike Smith a blow, knocking him down. He stood up in the witness box and illustrated how the blow was delivered. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, who performed the autopsy, testified that death was due to a fracture of the skull.

Motion of Attorney Thomas Van Dorn to dismiss the case against Bell was denied by Judge E. Corliss Van Dorn contending that no evidence had been brought out incriminating his client and said to hold him would be "a travesty on justice."

## CAMPBELL ADMITS HE HAD 3 WIVES

### Was Living With Them All at the Same Time—Is Ex- Convict.

Elizabeth N. J. April 16.—Henry Colin Campbell, confessed "torch slayer" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry today tore aside the veil of his past life and admitted, authorities stated, that he was Henry C. Close, forger, embezzler, ex-convict, polygamist and modern Bluebeard. Detectives and Berlin experts in New York compared the fingerprints of Campbell and Close and found them to be identical.

### Had Three Names

Close, who was the son of a New York educator, served terms in California and Sing Sing, and married and lived with three wives at the same time. He vanished from sight a number of years ago.

Close was first sentenced to a five year prison term in California for forgery, but through the influence of his father he was pardoned. He then returned east to open a health farm at Montclair, N. J., and soon married Miss Sarah Phelan, one of the nurses in his employ.

In 1899, police records show, he was married to Marie Becker, an orphan of Scranton, Pa. Following the death of his first wife, the couple went to Mexico, but Close's funds soon ran out and he returned alone to Montclair. In a short time he had obtained a responsible position with a firm that traded in photographic supplies.

The disappearance of several valuable articles from the firm, led to an investigation of Close's life and it was revealed that there was a Mrs. Close No. 1, a Mrs. Close No. 2 and a companionate wife known as Maude Allen. Later it was learned he had married still another woman, Mrs. May Parkinson Powers, in Pawtucket, R. I.

### Sentenced to Jail

After fleeing to Mexico, Close was finally apprehended and sentenced to serve seven years in Sing Sing. He disappeared from sight completely after serving his term in 1911. He was later identified as the man who had killed Dr. Ross, who registered at his hotel on the day Miss Margaret Brown, governess, was killed and burned on a lonely road near Bernardsville. Miss Brown's body was found on the morning of Feb. 21, 1928.

Attorney Francis A. Gordon, who has been retained by Campbell to defend him, laid the groundwork of his defense when he had the prisoner subjected to the examinations of a number of alienists. Gordon has indicated he will attempt to save Campbell from the electric chair by pleading insanity, induced by the use of drugs.

## TO FIGHT PEST

Tallahassee, Fla., April 16.—Discovery of the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly in the Florida citrus belt today led to the introduction of a bill in the Senate to appropriate \$250,000 to fight the pest.

So far, according to reports here, only three counties—Orange, Lake and Seminole—are affected.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 16.—Treasury balance April 13: \$248,003,863.73.

# FARM RELIEF, TARIFF CHANGE, RECOMMENDED BY PRESIDENT

## Atlantic Seaboard In Grip Of Storm

New York City and the entire eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida was held fast today in the grip of one of the most severe storms that has visited this part of the country in the last ten years.

At least one fatality, millions of dollars damage and intense suffering were attributed to the storm according to International News Service dispatches.

At all seaports and harbors, particularly in the New York district, shipping was reported at an absolute standstill.

## HERE'S THE FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### Says He Called Special Ses- sion to Redeem Election Pledges, Farm Relief and Changes in the Tariff.

Following is the text of President Hoover's message to Congress today:

To the Congress of the United States:

I have called this special session of Congress to redeem two pledges given in the last election—farm relief and limited changes in the tariff.

The difficulties of the agricultural industry arise out of a multitude of causes. A heavy indebtedness was inherited by the industry from the deflation processes of 1920. Disorderly and wasteful methods of marketing have developed. The growing specialization in the industry has for years been increasing the proportion of products that now leave the farm and, in consequence, prices have been unduly depressed by congested marketing at the harvest or by the occasional market surplus. Railway rates have not only increased, there has been a growth of competition in the world markets from countries that enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly virgin soils. There was a great expansion of production from our own lands during the war, and upon these profitable enterprise under normal conditions can not be maintained. Meanwhile their continued output tends to aggravate the situation. Local taxes have doubled and in some cases tripled. Farm animals have been steadily replaced by mechanical appliances, thereby decreasing the consumption of farm products. There are many other contributing causes.

The general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with other lines of industry.

### Number of Problems

There being no disagreement as to Congress to farm relief, the problem before us becomes one of method by which relief may be most successfully brought about. Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries, are confronted not with a single problem alone but a great number of problems. Therefore there is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied.

It is the duty of the government to forestall the danger to the detriment of agriculture can be greatly mitigated by improving our waterway transportation; some of them by adjustment of the tariff; some by better understanding and adjustment of the relation between farm and consumer.

### Foreign Competition

The great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign competition in our export markets increasingly serious. It seems but natural, therefore, that the American farmer, having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by such competition from foreign countries, should ask that foreign access to our domestic markets should be regulated by taking into account the differences in our costs of production.

The government has a special mandate from the recent election, not only to further develop our waterways and revise the agricultural tariff, but also to extend systematic relief in other directions.

I have long held that the multi-

## In Unusually Short Message, Chief Executive Proposes Program for Special Session of Congress—Asks Changes in National-Origins Clause of Immigration Act—Wants Reapportionment of Congress and Legis- lation Providing for the Census of 1930; Speech Read by Clerks in Both Houses.

Washington, April 16.—President Hoover made four recommendations to Congress today in his first presidential message.

In an unusually short executive message, he proposed the special session:

1. The enactment of a general farm relief measure, the basis of which would be a Federal Farm Board with wide credit powers, and authorized to reorganize the agricultural marketing system on "more stable and economic lines."
2. Limited revision of the tariff in certain schedules and changes in the natural origins clause of the 1924 Immigration Act, which becomes operative on July 1 unless Congress acts meanwhile.
3. Reapportionment of Congress, which all Congresses since 1920 have been evading, in defiance of the Constitution.
4. Legislation providing for the decennial census of 1930, which can go over until the regular session in December, but on the first two farm relief and tariff he expressed the opinion that the government has a special mandate from the last election.

### His Message Read

Mr. Hoover did not deliver his message in person, as did Wilson, Harding and, quite frequently, Coolidge. His dispatch for public speaking prompted him to send his message to be read in both Houses by reading clerks. The physical absence of the president detracted somewhat from the usual color and glamour of "message day" at the Capitol. But the galleries were crowded none the less to hear what the new president had to propose.

He briefly stated the purpose of the special session in his opening sentence.

"I have called this special session of Congress," he said, "to redeem two pledges given in the last election—farm relief and limited changes in the tariff."

### Causes of Depression

Agricultural depression, he said, arose from a variety of causes and the general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with other lines of industry.

Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry, but a score of industries, we are confronted not with a single problem alone but a greater number of problems. There is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied.

Some of these problems can be mitigated, he continued, by improving waterway transportation, by tariff adjustment, improvement in marketing and in other ways.

"The multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems, such as the acquisition of adequate warehouses and other facilities for marketing; adequate working capital to assist in the creation and support of clearing houses, especially for perishable products, through which, under products approval, cooperation can be established with distributors and processors to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farm and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution

### World Reorganize Markets

"The pledged purpose of such a federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehouses and other facilities for marketing; adequate working capital to assist in the creation and support of clearing houses, especially for perishable products, through which, under products approval, cooperation can be established with distributors and processors to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farm and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution

### Building Reports

There was a variation in building operations, the majority of commodities reporting rather noticeable decreases in number and value. In Norwich, however, there was an increase of 97 per cent. in the total value of permits issued over those issued in March 1928. New Haven reported an increase in value of 81 per cent. over the same month a year ago. On the whole, retail conditions compared favorably with March 1928, although a decline was reported by a few communities.

Industrial conditions continued on about an even level with March, 1928, with employment about the same. In Bridgeport, the payroll for the month showed an increase of 18 per cent. over March 1928. The highest weekly average payroll for any month since 1924.

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### How Fire Started

An investigation into the cause of the fire was started while the ruins still were smoldering. By a strange circumstance workmen had started yesterday morning to install a sprinkler system in the printing plant, the largest in town, and their equipment was lost. The fire is known to have started in the second floor of that plant. The factory was of brick.

The parochial school was a modern two story brick structure while the church was an ancient wooden building.



President Hoover

### First Message

mic changes have taken place during that time which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all of which creates the necessity for some limited changes in the schedules.

Mr. Hoover mentioned no specific commodities which he thought needed aid, advising Congress that in surveying the field it should take account of those industries that have experienced "a substantial slackening of activity."

"I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision of some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed on a basis of higher salaries in order that we may command years of broadest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of a flexible tariff to be practical."

However, he said, the basis upon which it makes recommendations should be improved.

Intensely Interested

In both Senate and House the message was listened to with close attention. Members cupped their ears to catch the words and there was a scurrying around for copies when the reading was concluded.

Applause was conspicuous by its absence. In the Senate where there promises to be considerable opposition to the kind of a farm relief bill Mr. Hoover wants, there was no applause whatever, not even at the conclusion. The House likewise heard the recommendations on the farm issue in total silence. It was a

### Church and School IN DANBURY BURN

#### Also Big Printing Plant; 200 Volunteers Help Fire De- partment.

Danbury, April 16.—The worst fire that Danbury has experienced in many years swept through a portion of the Foster street block between West and Bank streets today, destroying the Danbury Printing Company plant, the German Lutheran parochial school, and the old German Lutheran church, recently used as a gymnasium, doing damage estimated at upward of \$225,000.

Firemen fought the flames for about three hours, the fire being discovered just before dawn. For an interval, frame houses along Bank street, and large buildings along Main street, in the rear of the doomed property, seemed likely to fall before the rushing flames. Chief Peter E. Becker, of the fire department, had a general alarm turned in and repeated, and two hundred volunteers manned base lines to help the regular department.

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### Business is Good THROUGHOUT CONN.

#### Commerce Chamber Reports Show That In Many Lines Business Better.

Hartford, April 16.—Business conditions throughout Connecticut during March compared favorably with conditions a year ago, with increases in several lines, according to the monthly business survey made by leading local chambers of commerce in conjunction with the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

Such business indicators as savings bank deposits, bank debts, retail clearings, post office receipts, retail employment and insurance statistics showed a steady upward trend. Substantial increases were reported in telephone installations, gas consumption, electricity costs, and real estate transactions.

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DETECTIVE TELLS ABOUT NIGHT CLUB

Says Helen Morgan Told Him How He Could Evade the Law.

New York, April 16.—While Helen Morgan, Broadway's Helen of Troy, hung her head, Prohibition Agent John J. Mitchell today testified to an alleged drinking orgy with the actress at her night club "Helen Morgan's Summer Home" at her trial in Federal Court, for maintaining a nuisance in connection with the sale of liquor.

OBITUARY

DEATHS J. G. TURNBULL, VETERAN MILL ENGRAVER, DEAD

Recent Hot Spell Too Much for Well Known Citizen Who Had Been Long Ailing. John Glen Turnbull, for nearly 25 years an engraver at Cheney Brothers, died last night at his home, at 51 Delmont street, at 9 o'clock. He was 71 years old.

ABOUT TOWN

Harry Mintz, owner of the building on Oak street occupied by his store and the A. & P. store, has sold the building to Mrs. Lena Goodstein of Spruce street, and takes in trade as part payment a one-half interest in a six family house at 121 Bedford street, Hartford, the trade being brought about through the agency of Wallace Robb.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 16.—The Stock Market remained today in the grip of the dull and extremely narrow movement which has ruled on the big board for the past week. Favorable business and industrial news was side-stepped as Wall street centered its interest on money market and legislative matters, some of which may in time have an important bearing on the speculative market.

FRENCH FILM FIGHT

Paris, April 16.—As the result of suggestions made at a meeting of the French Film Chamber of Commerce, the government tonight announced that enforcement of the three-to-one restriction order against American films will be postponed pending further negotiations with the United States.

REBEKAHS PRESENT INFIRMARY BENEFIT

Odd Fellows Hall Crowded for Annual Entertainment; Lasts Over Two Hours.

Odd Fellows hall was filled to capacity last night for the annual entertainment of the Rebekahs for the benefit of the infirmary at New London. The program began soon after 8 o'clock and continued for two and a half hours.

Irving Wickham accompanied Miss Segerdahl and Miss Mary McLean was accompanist for the songs given by the college girls in the play. The cast which was coached for the most part by Miss Emily Kissman until she was taken ill, and Mrs. Emma Nettleton succeeded last night from the illness of two of the principals in the play, Miss Beatrice Clulow and Miss Ruth Morton.

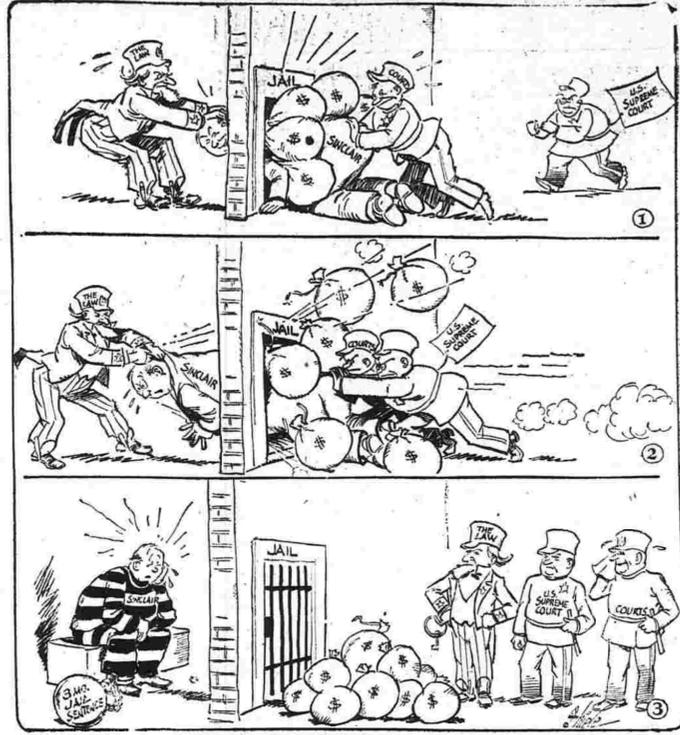
ANDOVER

Mrs. Harry Millburn has returned home after spending some time with her mother Mrs. Phillips in Westchester. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips have returned to their summer home after spending the winter in Florida.

REGULARS PRAISE HOOVER MESSAGE

Washington, April 16.—The first message of President Hoover won the Republican regulars in Congress to his standard this afternoon, but it developed considerable opposition from the same Democratic-Insurgent coalition that harassed the Coolidge regime for six years.

Getting the Rich Man Through the "Eye of the Needle!"



BABY CYCLONE TEARS UP MANY TREES IN TOWN

(Continued from Page 1) early today into a howling storm, the edge of the great gate that was battering at the coast line from Hattaras to Maine sweeping far enough inland to bring typical seashore climatic meanness to Manchester and points much farther from the ocean. Rain cold enough to give an iceberg the shivers fell with great earnestness, giving way at intervals to bursts of hail and an occasional flicker of snow.

REBELS RETREATING

Nogales, Ariz., April 16.—Indicating that the Mexican rebels are retreating northward from San Blas, Sinaloa, word was received here today by Southern Pacific railroad officials of the burning of a 1,500-foot approach to the Fuerte river bridge, just north of Sinaloa.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

President Hoover has sent out an appeal to Congressmen to send fewer constituents to the White House. The president probably feels by this time that a lot of people come to Washington just for the exercise.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



NEW STOCK RULE

New York, April 16.—A new practice for the physical delivery of stock certificates transferred to the name of purchaser will become effective tomorrow, according to an announcement by the New York Stock Transfer association, which said:

Fashion Show Friday, April 19th

8 p. m. FEATURING Women's Apparel and Men's Wear 7 LIVING MODELS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING Hollister St. School As auspices of Memorial Lodge, No. 38 Knights of Pythias Come and Bring a Friend. ADMISSION FREE

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

Advertisement for 'GAY PAREE' at the State Theatre. It includes details about the show, such as 'PARSONS' WEB. THU. MAY 1 and 2', and 'CHAS. CHIC SALE ENTOURAGE OF 163'. It also lists the names of the performers and the showtimes.

YOUTH'S LEGS LOST IN TRAIN ACCIDENT

Son of Former Mané, ster Residents Badly Injured—Is Fighting for His Life.

Lloyd, nine-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble, formerly of Manchester, is in Grace hospital at Windsor, Ontario, fighting for his life as a result of a train accident late Wednesday afternoon when both legs were cut off in a train accident, according to word received here today by relatives.

FEAR FOR AMERICANS NEAR GUAYMAS, MEXICO

Over 100 There—Expect Federal Gunboat is Going to Bomb City.

Mexico City, April 16.—The attention of the American Embassy here today was focused on Empalme near Guaymas, Sonora, where the threatened bombardment of a rebel concentration may endanger the lives of a number of Americans.

GERMANY'S ANSWER

Paris, April 16.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation to the reparations conference, promised today to submit to a plenary session tomorrow afternoon a memorandum dealing with Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

CIRCLE

Advertisement for 'GALA BENEFIT CARNIVAL OF ENTERTAINMENT Under Auspices of CUBS FOOTBALL CLUB'. It lists the date as 'Tomorrow Evening Beginning at 7:30 o'clock' and mentions 'VAUDEVILLE AMATEURS' and 'McKAY'S ORCHESTRA'. It also includes ticket information: 'All Seats Fifty Cents.'

STRIKE SPREADING

Elizabeth, Tenn., April 16.—One hundred and fifty Tennessee National Guardsmen were sworn in today as deputy sheriffs and are guarding the plants of the American Glanstoff and American Bemberg plants, where strikers are in progress. Adjutant General Boyd and Captain Alexander arrived today from Nashville.

Advertisement for 'THE BROADWAY MELODY' at the State Theatre. It features the text 'Tonight!...' and 'IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND HEAR THE SENSATIONAL ALL-TALKING PICTURE.' It also lists the showtimes: 'SHOWN AT 6:45 and 9:00.' and 'At The STATE'.

Advertisement for 'STATE' at the State Theatre. It features the text 'STATE "Where the Screen Speaks."' and 'ANOTHER GREAT TALKING PICTURE TRIUMPH THAT MANCHESTER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. BE SURE THAT YOU SEE...'. It also lists the showtimes: 'THREE SHOWS DAILY at 2:15, 7:00, 9:15'.

EXPECT COOLIDGE TO FISH IN STATE

State Legislature Passes Bill to Grant Licenses to Non-Residents.

Hartford, Conn., April 16.—Under suspension of rules both Houses of the State Legislature today passed a bill which would allow the governor to grant fishing licenses to non-resident visitors.

The Senate showed no opposition to the bill but the House rather "acted up" making necessary a rising vote. Then there was doubt as to a quorum and a second vote showed a vote of 130 to 29 for the bill.

The Senate today disappointed those who expected a "dirt roads" fight by passing a bill which merely instructs the highway commissioner to use funds now available for dirt roads, with little or no opposition.

Frank E. Bergin, of New Haven, minority leader of the Senate, remarked that the bill as passed "amounts to very little in the way of rural communities to reconstruct their roads."

The House received favorable reports as follows: Establishing the Town Court of Orange, establishing a Small Claims Court at Stamford, providing for retiring teachers in state institutions, authorizing the town clerk of Clinton to certify records in Killingworth, determining the civil and criminal terms of the Superior Court, and amending the state constitution to allow absentee voting.

Unfavorable reports in the House were: Permitting the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., of Hartford, to reduce its stock par value; permitting the Simsbury Bank & Trust Co., of East Hartford, to reduce its stock par value, the explanation being that a general bill permitting this is about to be reported; and a bill permitting the Portland Savings Bank to have capital of \$100,000, the bill being withdrawn; providing for control of sale of fraudulent securities.

Bills passed from the House called for: Authorizing a \$400,000 bond issue by the Allington, New Haven, fire district; authorizing a \$140,000 refunding bond issue by Norwich; authorizing Stratford's town council to name a zoning and planning commission; providing Shelton's city clerk shall hold office in good behavior; that the assistant prosecuting attorney of Shelton shall receive \$250 a year salary; increasing John B. Schmidt's pension to \$125 a month; Schmidt being Naugatuck's ex-city clerk; providing for the repeal of tax on films by which motion pictures are exhibited; and providing for a gradual scale of taxation based on a stated capacity of a theater; providing for three prosecuting attorneys, each with a \$5,000 salary in Bridgeport; providing for a new division among the towns of the state-aid-for-schools grant; providing that Connecticut Title Mortgage Guarantees Company may have additional powers concerning trust affairs under its charter; amending the New Haven Real Estate Title Company's charter, changing its name to the Connecticut Title Insurance Co., and making its capital \$1,000,000; providing for incorporation of the Connecticut Chemical Company, of Bridgeport, to sell gas in assigned towns.

Unfavorable reports were on bills changing the par value of stock of the East Hampton Bank & Trust Co., and the City Bank & Trust Co., of Hartford.

The Senate followed: Providing a capital of \$25,000 as necessary for all small loan companies; providing that municipal authorities in cities or towns where public highway excavation work is going on shall have charge of permits for such work; providing for the repeal of tax on films by which motion pictures are exhibited; and providing for a gradual scale of taxation based on a stated capacity of a theater; providing for three prosecuting attorneys, each with a \$5,000 salary in Bridgeport; providing for a new division among the towns of the state-aid-for-schools grant; providing that Connecticut Title Mortgage Guarantees Company may have additional powers concerning trust affairs under its charter; amending the New Haven Real Estate Title Company's charter, changing its name to the Connecticut Title Insurance Co., and making its capital \$1,000,000; providing for incorporation of the Connecticut Chemical Company, of Bridgeport, to sell gas in assigned towns.

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EGAN TRIAL ENDS; BOTH SIDES REST

(Continued from Page 1)

The \$200,000 note, on which the conspiracy charge hinges, and which he said on Friday was drawn up at the suggestion of the state bank commissioner, at the suggestion of his law partner Frank E. Healy, and finally at the suggestion of Watkins.

Egan today declared that "at the time there was shown to me a contract as of October 15 for the taking over of the sales of the National Associated Investors by the N. A. I. in the event of the non-performance of the contract. Mr. Watkins wanted to know if the \$200,000 note was not security for the performance of the contract. I advised it would put the N. A. I. in a better state."

Advised Letters "I saw that because of the difference in the dates of the National Associated Investors' question might be raised. Consequently I advised two letters be written. "Neither Mr. Shippee, the bank commissioner, nor Mr. Healy had any knowledge of this."

Then Mr. Egan volunteered the information that he has all the books of the Watkins concern in his possession and that if he wanted to conceal anything he could destroy any part of them.

"Did you destroy any paper of any book?" asked Mr. Alcorn, and Egan replied he had not destroyed a single paper or any book.

Egan continued by saying that the first check he ever received from Watkins was as a fee.

Not Morally Wrong The state's attorney asked: "You knew it was wrong to get this fee through this sort of a stock transaction?"

"I did not know it was morally wrong. I knew it was not the best way to do it," Egan replied.

"You knew that you got a large profit and who else bought your stock was outside of the company?"

"I did not," replied Egan. "I am not a stock broker."

The state's attorney continued with: "now Mr. Egan, having a suspicion it was wrong, you took another check that came along in the same way. When you got the second check what did you say to Mr. Watkins?"

"I took the second check with the understanding that this method of payment would stop. He explained further: "Mr. Healy had planned further that any more payments in this way would not be accepted by us."

The state's attorney referred to the letters that Egan said he had written to go with the \$200,000 note. Egan in reply said he did not actually prepare the letters, did not supervise them, but corrected them. Then followed the discussion of the Watkins partnership.

And the state's attorney suddenly asked: "And you prepared all papers on a statement that you received announcing a partnership?"

"I don't think so," answered Egan.

Egan presently remarked: "Mr. Shippee was willing to license the Watkins company without a partnership, as I understood." Then he said that while he never talked to the bank commissioner:

"Mr. Healy wanted everything done as the bank commissioner wanted it."

Didn't Think of It "I can't answer that question, but it never entered my head."

Then the state's attorney asked: "Did you tell Mr. Baldwin, the deputy bank commissioner, you would do a financial statement of the Watkins company would be filed?"

"No, I don't remember."

"Do you remember talking with Mr. Baldwin on this subject?"

"No, I don't remember."

"Is it a fact that when Mr. Baldwin left your office, he left you dictating papers and arranging for a financial statement?"

"No, I don't remember."

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Boyd and Burr will be the physicians on emergency service tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Kenneth Morrison of Elro street, who is connected with the Winchester Electric company, Yonkers, New York, spent the week-end with his family here.

The G. C. Glee club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Swedish Lutheran church. The senior choir will meet at 8:30 o'clock.

Troops 2, 4, 6 and 9, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the St. James' school, St. Mary's church, South Methodist church and Harding school respectively.

The newly organized Lions club will hear Dr. Howard A. Lamphere of the State Department of Health at their second meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan.

The boys' boxing class will hold a session from 4:30 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Rec in preparation for the annual gymnastic exhibition to be held Friday night.

Girl Scout officers held another benefit bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Snow of Benton street. Eleven tables were filled with players. Mrs. Snow was assisted by Mrs. J. Thornton, Mrs. Russell Tryon and Miss Ellen Powers. The first prize was won by Mrs. C. P. Quimby and the second by Miss Irene Buckland. A variety of delicious home made cake and fruit punch was served. The next party for the same object will be held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Richards of Haynes street.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon returned yesterday to her apartments on Main street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Governor Asks People of State to Plant Trees and Give Help to Birds.

A proclamation has just been issued by his Excellency Governor John H. Trumbull in regard to the observance of Arbor and Bird Day as follows:

"In accordance with the Statute, I hereby designate Friday, April 19 next, as Arbor and Bird Day and I recommend that the day be observed in our schools by special exercises directed as much to the utilitarian importance of our natural resources as to an appreciation of their beauty."

"To all the people I earnestly suggest that the observance of this day be reflected in constructive work. The replanting of our highways, the beautification of our door-yards, the replenishment of our orchards, the elimination of all enemies to healthy plant life, offers a wide scope for the knowledge and intelligence of every man, woman and child of this State."

"It is my earnest hope that our thoughts and activities and educational facilities may be directed to our out-door life, especially at this time of year when its beauty as well as its utility make a special appeal."

(Signed) JOHN H. TRUMBULL, Governor.

FARM RELIEF; HOOVER'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

markedly cool reception for the first communication from the President to the new Congress.

Soon after the message the Senate adjourned until Thursday. Senator Watson asked Senator McNary, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, whether his farm bill, which differs materially from the Hoover ideas, would be ready for presentation on Thursday.

President Hoover sent the message to the Senate soon after it convened, and the Senate speedily confirmed it without a dissenting voice. The speed with which it was done was a compliment to the former vice-president, who relinquished the Senatorial rostrum only six weeks ago.

The nomination of ex-Governor Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, as assistant secretary of the interior, also was speedily confirmed.

MUST GO TO JAIL

Washington, April 16.—Chances of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate to escape serving sentence of ninety days in jail for contempt of the Senate, from which he unsuccessfully appealed to the Supreme Court, are considered slim by Justice Hitz, District Supreme Court, who imposed the sentence. He also fined Sinclair \$500.

The justice denied reports Sinclair counsel had filed a motion for suspension of sentence but admitted they had inquired when he will leave town on his vacation.

Justice Hitz explained he believes Sinclair's lawyers wanted to know his vacation date in order to time the filing of their suspension motion.

STATE, COUNTY LEADERS HONOR SENATOR SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

that he appreciated "Bob" Smith's friendship since it was the Senator who had shown him the way where he first entered the General Assembly. One characteristic in Senator Smith dominates, said Judge Johnson, and that is his "square shooter." Attorney General Benjamin W. Ailing regarded highly Senator Smith's ability, said he was deserving of all honors paid him and hoped that he would go on and on to further rewards.

Willard B. Rogers told the guests that Smith and his relatives about Mancheser, regarding highly "Bob" Smith and was glad to have a part in honoring him at the dinner. George H. Waddell told Senator Smith that his host of friends were pleased that he had been made County Commissioner and that he had sent the silver service to the Senator. The service was carried into the dining hall by two appropriately dressed pages.

The Senator Responds. Senator Smith responded to the several tributes by saying that he nearly missed coming to his own party. The entire affair was a complete surprise to him and he assured the gathering that he was greatly appreciative of the honor bestowed and of the gift he had received.

During the dinner Miss Geraldine Havens entertained with songs and a dance team from a New York night club exhibited several clever stunts. Three-piece orchestra furnished music and a xylophonist rendered several specialties. The dinner was held in the old English hall of the Bond and the guests partook of a steak dinner.

High Water Produces Some Good Catches. Trout Anglers Bring in a Good Many Fish Despite Poor Weather Conditions.

A clothing store proprietor and a farmer tied high-hook honors the opening day of the trout fishing season yesterday, so far as reported catches are concerned.

Arthur L. Hultman and Edward D. Lynch are each credited with having taken 17 fish from streams in the eastern part of the state. All were said to be between eight and ten inches.

Fred McCormick and Felix Jesanis are reported to have taken each a trout weighing more than a pound and a half, exact weights not given out. Harold Jesanis caught four, all of them said to be over a pound in weight.

George Smith reported a catch of nine fish and John Bausola took eight.

While the turnout was not as large as it would have been under favorable weather conditions, a large number of Manchester fishermen were on the streams. While few of the brooks were actually out of bounds the water was so high that trout were not running as well as under more satisfactory weather conditions.

While practically all of the fishermen depended on night-crawlers for bait, the Jesanis brothers said they used inch-long shiners.

CHENEYS TO OPERATE ON DAYLIGHT SCHEDULE

Conforming to the practice of former years Cheney Brothers' entire plant will operate on daylight saving time, starting Monday morning, April 29. All clocks in Manchester, except those publicly exhibited, which according to State Law cannot be turned forward, shall be advanced one hour, at midnight, Saturday, April 27.

MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION

BY ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Company of Cleveland

MORE automobiles were made in the United States and Canada during the first quarter of 1929 than during any other three months period in history. The total was about 1,425,000 passenger cars and trucks, compared with 1,007,274 in the first quarter of 1928.

Production since the first of the year has been running at the annual rate of nearly 6,000,000 cars and trucks. This great rate is unlikely to be maintained, once the spring peak of demand is passed. However, an output for the year of not far from 60,000,000 cars and trucks is probable. This would exceed last year's record of 4,650,000. Stocks in dealers' hands at the end of March were estimated at 400,000, an increase of 250,000 over one year ago.

Automobile demand comes from three sources—replacements, new buyers and exports.

Replacements and exports are unprecedented totals of 2,400,000 cars this year, because there are now approximately 25,000,000 cars in use. The average life of a car is from six to seven years.

Exports are growing also. They increased from 75,000 in 1928 to about 600,000 in 1929, and in the first quarter of 1929 they were at the annual rate of nearly 850,000. Compared with one car for every five people in the United States, there is one car for every 10 or 15 people abroad.

The demand from new buyers this year will depend upon general prosperity. So far, employment and buying conditions have been highly favorable in most industrial sections. Another factor is the annual increase of the number of families with two or three cars. It is estimated that 12 per cent of American families possess two cars. This tendency appears likely to increase rather than to diminish.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table with columns for Bid and Asked prices for various local stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Bid and Asked prices for various New York stocks including Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Loco, Am Tel and Tel, etc.

DeMOLAY ELECTION

John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay, at its regular meeting last night held an election of officers. Sherwood House was unanimously chosen as master counselor; Carlton Waters, of Rockville, was elected to the office of senior counselor, and Russell Moore who has been the scribe for the past year, was made junior counselor. Bertie McConkey was given the position of scribe and Lincoln Murphy, the position of treasurer for the next year.

MRS. BAILIE LOSES APPEAL TO D. A. R.

Congress Votes Almost Unanimously to Approve Her Expulsion. Washington, April 16.—Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Massachusetts, who was expelled from the D. A. R. in the now famous black-list row, lost her appeal for reinstatement today.

Large advertisement for Keith's Red Letter Furniture. Features images of various furniture sets (sofas, chairs, parlors) and text describing the quality and value of the pieces. Includes the company name 'The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.' and location 'SOUTH MANCHESTER'.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. At 15 Union Street, South Manchester, Conn. Founded by Eliwood & Co. Oct. 1, 1881.  
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 The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Scribner's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street, and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station, and at all circulating news stands.  
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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929

**DIRT ROADS**

The dirt roads controversy in the Legislature is constantly confused by the introduction of questions of methods before a determination is reached on the subject of aims—and so the inquiry "How?" is permitted to bedevil the main issue of "What?"

The Legislature will get somewhere on this problem of dirt roads when it determines what it is that it wants to do for the rural communities in the way of road making. The question would seem to be a sufficiently simple one: Is it more important and more essential to the well-being of the people of Connecticut that it should continue to spend unlimited money on concrete speedways and their beautification than it is to dig the farmers out of the mud and give the agricultural regions a chance to exist? If it is, then all that can be done for the country towns is to throw them such crumbs of appropriation as fall from the table of trunkline service. If, on the other hand, it is vital to the interests of the state to maintain communication between the country towns and the commercial centers and between country town and country town, then the money for dirt roads must be found even if it has to come out of the huge funds annually appropriated for the trunk line program and if the trunk line program, resolutely, must be somewhat curtailed.

In our opinion the Republican leaders in the Legislature will make a grievous tactical error if they do not approach this problem in large and in resolute determination to give relief to the country towns, even if there has to be considerable less trunk line expenditure than has been held in mind. The Democrats in the Legislature are trying to make an issue of dirt roads. If they are permitted to succeed, and if in 1930 they can go before the people of the rural districts showing that only in their party is there hope for dirt road legislation on an important scale, then the supremacy of the Republican party in Connecticut's government will be in greater danger than it has been in many years.

The farmer pays as much taxes on his car, he pays, as much in registration fees and gasoline tax and for his driver's license as the city dweller. He has been growing sore and resentful for years as he witnesses the expenditure of untold millions on concrete roads which he cannot reach with his own machine for months every year because he is bogged down in mud.

If there is no other way of providing the money for dirt road building, then by all means let it come out of the trunkline funds and let the trunk lines look after themselves in some small degree as the dirt roads have been looking after themselves, in vastly greater degree, for a couple of hundred years.

**THEATRE MORONS**

We don't know about these talkies. From the tremendous strides that have been made in the few months of their existence, in the way of eliminating "static" and getting the voices out of the rain barrel, it is to be presumed that the talkies are going to be an artistic success, so far as they themselves are concerned. But what is to be done about the audiences? Twice recently there have been shown at the State theatre talking pictures of high dramatic quality. No finer, more subtle or completely artistic work has been done on the stage than was offered by the small but extraordinarily able cast of "The Doctor's Secret," which is Mr. Barrie's admirable "Half an Hour" under another name. And the present engagement of "Broadway Mel-

ody" offers to anybody with any sort of sense of appreciation of real drama as remarkable value for his expenditure of time or money as could well be found in any theatre of any type.

Yet attendance at either of these attractions had its distressful features. Not in the pictured and spoken dramas by any means; not in any discomfort avoidable by the management; but in the fact that a certain conspicuous portion of the audiences conducted themselves as you might expect a lot of South African bushmen or a group of spectators from the Middletown hospital or Brewster's Neck to do.

It is probably impossible for any theatre management to exclude persons who are going to gabble throughout an entire play or see something excruciatingly funny in the most convincing portrayal of poignant human emotions and roar with laughter or utter and giggle at every tense emotional crisis. But an audience in which one person out of every eight or ten is of that stamp is very liable to become utterly discouraged with theatre going.

Perhaps some effect could be exerted on these kill-joys and show-ruiners if at certain crucial points in the performance the sequence be interrupted long enough to display captions such as "Idiots will please laugh during the coming scene," or "Feeble-minded spectators will kindly help increase the volume of sound by talking as loudly and as continuously as possible."

As an alternative, it might prove profitable to all picture theatres to police up the audiences for a few consecutive evenings and eject that element which makes it utterly impossible for the vast majority to enjoy the new form of entertainment. Let them go out behind the theatre and make mud pies. They belong inside no more than so many hyenas.

**MEXICO**

The Mexican revolution has bred a short war and a bloody one. It is nearly over. Some thousands of men are dead who otherwise might be happily alive. The course of thousands of other lives has been ruinously interrupted. There is loss and misery and grief throughout Mexico. Mexico's government has demonstrated that its military capacity is of no mean measure. Its rebels have shown that they are no opera bouffe warriors, but grim and valorous fighters. Otherwise the disturbance, when it is all done with, will have been barren of any result but one—that result being a clear setting forth of the fact that the day of snap-shot revolutions in Mexico, with any hope of success, is over.

A definite change has taken place in the sister republic. The nation has been organized. Adjustment to the routine of workaday existence has taken place. Insurrection, instead of being the normal thing, has become an anachronism. Pancho Villa is long dead and the peculiar civilization that he represented has departed. Mexico has at last lined up along with the forces of order and industry. It was high time.

But in order that this picture may be the more clearly drawn and a more definite period set to the conditions of the past, it is sincerely to be hoped that the federal government will see the advantage of declaring a general amnesty to such rebel forces, still in the field, as shall surrender their arms. There has been enough bloodshed. The lesson has been bitterly taught. Mexico has the opinion of the world to consider—and the soothing of internal hatreds. She can afford to be generous to the survivors of this mistaken revolt—probably the last of its kind for many a long year.

**HOOVER INNOVATION**

A custom has grown up in the course of years of sending to the press, under pledge of secrecy, advance copies of the various messages and other official utterances of the President of the United States, these to be held subject to release at the time of their promulgation. It has been a convenience to the press associations and to the newspapers, inasmuch as it has been possible for the newspapers to put such copy into type and be in readiness to employ it in editions going to press directly after or even during the delivery of the message. It has also been possible for newspaper editors to read and digest such documents at their leisure and so be prepared to intelligently discuss them in the same issues in which they appeared, in many cases. Mr. Hoover, however, has departed from this practice. There was no advance disclosure of his first message to Congress. It was held completely secret until today, when it was made public to everybody at the same time.

In our belief Mr. Hoover's course

was wise. Because of the brevity of the document there was little inconvenience to the newspapers in their failure to receive advance copies—and the eminently desirable end was attained of blocking the always recurrent leakages whereby stock market manipulators obtained an advantage over the public through inside information as to the contents of such messages.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 16.—If anyone is still irritated about the income tax he had to pay last month he may be consoled by knowledge that the soak would have been far more painful in almost any other country.

El Senor Julio Pistelli, head of the income tax unit of Chile, imparted that information after a protracted tour during which he has studied the income tax systems of the principal occidental nations. He has spent four months in England, a month in Germany, three months in France and a month in Italy, and is now concluding two months of study in the United States.

He returns to Santiago pretty well satisfied with the Chilean system, which he believes to be the most simple and effective method of income taxation, and plans changes merely in a few minor details.

Seeking More Knowledge  
 El Senor Pistelli is only 34 years old. Before he was appointed to his present post he was a professor of mathematics at the University of Chile and before that he was a civil engineer. His tour of study is typical of a tendency in Latin America toward sending officials, professors and students to other nations for wider knowledge.

Chile has had an income tax since 1924 and it is operated on the same basis as in other Latin American countries such as France, Italy and Spain, with different rates for separate classes of income. Thus Chile assesses 6 per cent on income from capital and mining, 5 per cent on incomes from business and industry, 3 per cent on professional incomes and 2 per cent on salaries and wages. A \$600 exemption is allowed for the last two classes and turtax rates on all incomes above \$1250 rising from 1 to 10 per cent. Of course living costs here are nearly triple those in Chile.

Only surtax payers must file returns there. Employers and corporations deduct at the source the taxes on salaries and dividends respectively and have no incentive to cheat. The government has access to the books of other classes of income taxpayers.

"The essential difference between your system and the English system," says Pistelli, "is that England doesn't tax capital gains. Neither is there any corporation tax there. Assessments of income taxes are also made by unpaid local officials, which does not impress me as efficient."

"England had her first income tax in 1788 and she used it steadily since 1842. She collects on all types of income, with a normal rate of four shillings a pound, or 20 per cent, and surtax on big incomes up to six shillings. There are exemptions of 135 pounds for unmarried persons and 225 pounds for married persons, with 60 pounds exemption for each child or dependent. The first 220 pounds of income are taxed at the normal rate, but the assessment on very large incomes goes as high as nearly 50 per cent. More than 70 per cent of her income tax money is deducted at source."

"Germany has a progressive schedule, the rate increasing from 20 per cent, with certain allowances and exemptions, up to 40 per cent. The exemptions are much smaller there than in the United States or Great Britain and there is a special tax on corporations."

"France has the Latin system, with 10 per cent on wages and salaries as the lowest rate and up to 18 per cent on capital. She has a surtax on all incomes above 10,000 francs, which rises to 30 per cent. There are exemptions and the total tax is reduced by a stipulated percentage for the wife and each child."

Italy's Tax Rate High.  
 "Italy's income tax rate runs from 8 per cent on wages to 12 per cent on capital income. She allows an exemption of 2000 lira, with deductions, and also has a surtax. "Income tax rates are far lower in the United States than elsewhere. Your corporation taxes are higher, because industries elsewhere need stimulation."

El Senor Pistelli has been especially impressed by our centralization of income tax administration, under which all tax returns come to Washington. In other countries they are not all assembled in one place.

**THIRD VICTIM DIES.**

Detroit, April 16.—William P. Naylor, 29, internationally-known balloonist, who was injured Saturday in an airplane collision 800 feet above Ford airport in which two other pilots lost their lives, died here today from a fractured skull.

A. H. Kreider, 50, of Hagerstown, Md., died almost instantly when his plane was struck Saturday by a plane piloted by Capt. A. T. Bruce of Akron, Ohio, in which Naylor was a passenger. Bruce died a few hours after the crash which occurred during an air circus in full view of 8,000 spectators.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By DR. FRANK McCUR

**A CLEANING SPRING DIET COURSE**

This is the first of a series of articles in which I will explain how every one of my readers may receive excellent results through following the same general dietetic regime. This springtime is especially a good time in the year for you to undergo a thorough bodily housecleaning. These articles for the next two weeks will explain exactly how it can be done.

This course will not only benefit those who are suffering from definite disorders, but should be used by those who are not sick enough to go to a doctor but who wish to have health more abundantly. Those of my readers who have been closely following the daily health articles will understand more readily how it is possible to get such good results in every case, even though each reader has a different complication of symptoms and ailments. Many who have just become interested in the daily health articles may need some further explanation.

How Diet Cures  
 Those who are just beginning to study dietetics will too often think that food can be used in the way we used to think medicine could be given, that is, that certain foods could be given for certain diseases. You have all read a great deal of nonsense about "brain-building" foods, and about foods good for the heart, liver, or some of the other organs. While it is not true that any one kind of food can cure any one disease, it is nevertheless, true that the taking away of certain kinds of food can have a definite effect in bringing about the cure of different diseases.

The ordinary table contains plenty of variety of foodstuffs. Disease develops because too many of these foods are used at a time—too much of certain kinds of food is eaten—and because the body does not properly eliminate its toxins. Disease thus develops because of dietetic errors and faulty elimination. Of course, mental hygiene, environment, habits of exercise, etc., all play their part. The progressive physician of today, and the millions of people making up the masses, know these facts to be true.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the brilliant English physician has, after a lifetime of surgical practice, and the use of medicines, finally come to the conclusion that good health depends upon "diet and drainage," which is the same thing as saying that disease is caused by errors in diet and inefficient elimination.

In more than twenty years of practice, I have never found any other factors which are so important in the study of disease and health as FOOD AND ELIMINATION!

Diet Theories Simplified  
 Although many of my readers will consider my task a difficult one when I attempt to explain a dietetic regime suitable for the cure of all types and classes of disease, I can assure all of you that the problem is not such a difficult one as it may at first seem to be.

As I look back over the early days of my dietetic study, I remember how confusing all of the different diets in vogue were, and how complicated food science seemed to me, so I can easily realize any beginner's attitude. The amazing fact is that every year I have found that the complicated theories of my early study have given way to very simple ones.

If you are willing to take advantage of the fruits of my years of study and experience, it will be needless for you to go through so much study to arrive at some very simple, true conclusions which can be proven to your entire satisfaction. If you will but have the courage to follow the rules in these lessons, the results will speak for themselves!

(Continued Tomorrow)

**Questions and Answers Fattening Foods**

Question: M. M. S. writes: "Please list in your column the vegetables and fruits that are fattening if eaten continually."  
 Answer: Potatoes and Hubbard squash are about the only fattening vegetables. The fruits which contain the most fat-producing qualities are the avocado, banana and olive. Probably the most fattening foods are the grains and everything made of flour.

Burning in Leg  
 Question: Mrs. E. G. S. writes: "I am 53 years old and seem in good health, except that I am troubled with a burning sensation in my leg, from the hip to the knee. Also, I do not sleep well. Will go to bed sleepy, but in a little while become wide awake. Will you suggest something to overcome these conditions?"  
 Answer: Your trouble may be due to some disorder of the liver or gall bladder. Enlargement or congestion of either of these organs will often affect certain of the nerves going to the right leg. I physician who is skilled in nerve tracing, and who understands manipulative treatment of the spine.

**MISSIONARY SLAIN.**

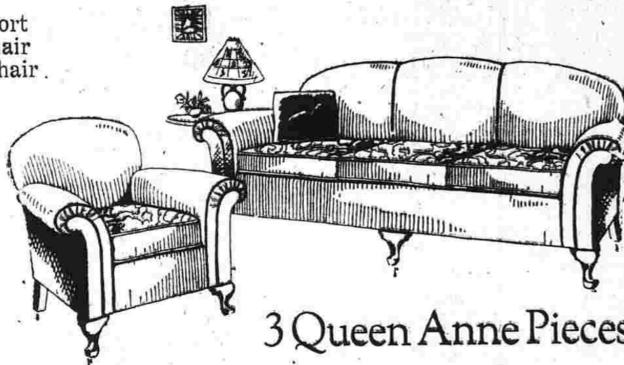
Peking, April 16.—The American Legation here today received a report that an American missionary, H. K. Smith, a Seventh Day Adventist, had been killed by looting Chinese bandits at Hsingghien in southwestern Kwetchow. No further details of the slaying were received.

Continued reports of large scale looting at Changshing in northwestern Hunan are pouring in. It is feared that American lives and property there are menaced by the marauders.

**Watkins Living Room Furniture reflects the trends of time**

Comfort... that's what we want in our living room furniture... but it must also have style. Combining the two is no mean task but these Watkins pieces have both. Simply, smart in design. Deep, luxurious comfort. Long lasting construction in addition, and beautiful, enduring covers to harmonize with your color scheme.

Davenport Arm Chair Wing Chair

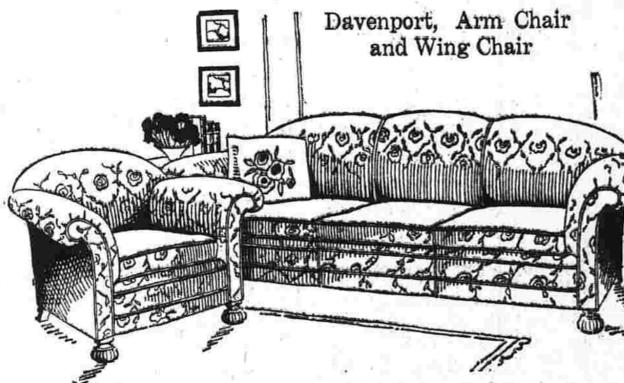


3 Queen Anne Pieces \$152

These three pieces (wing chair not shown in sketch) have been covered in sunfast denim. This cover is probably one of our most popular upholsteries and is used on our most popular priced to

our finest upholstered pieces. The pieces have graceful roll arms and Queen Anne cabriole feet, as shown. A full size davenport, arm chair and wing chair is included with each group.

Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair



3 Taupe Mohair Pieces \$323

Here is a suite of different design, having round ball feet. These feet give the effect of a heavier suite, although the pieces are very graceful, as can be seen in the sketch. A plain taupe mohair has been used all around, as the covering for the three

pieces... davenport, arm chair and wing chair... with a beautiful frieze used on the reverse side of the seat cushions. Finest frame construction with moss and cotton filling.



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

(To Club Members)

WHEN we deliver your new Leonard Refrigerator (\$33 delivers any model in our stock) we'll take your old refrigerator away, if you wish, and credit your account with \$5. Then you pay the balance in easy weekly sums and still receive the 10 per cent Club Discount, just as though you were paying cash.

These are the unusual terms that have made every Watkins Refrigerator Club so popular. Join tomorrow and have your new refrigerator ready for the next warm spell.



Trade-In your old Kitchen Cabinet

Kitchen cabinets, like automobiles, are constantly being improved. Today they are equipped with plugs for electrical appliances, have overhead lighting, and many other features. You can trade your old cabinet for one of these new ones... and pay the balance in easy installments, if you wish.

Cabinets, \$33 and up

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



**QUOTATIONS**

"The Dawes plan was a great idea—an act. The Dawes conversion of a political question into an economic question was a masterpiece. It was the outcome of a new and better outlook on life. Therein lay its creative merit. But now much has changed. There is danger that the whole business may become a shady horse-trading deal."—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of Germany's Reichsbank. (Time.)

"It is not the crook in modern business that we fear, but the honest man who doesn't know what he is doing."—Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Co.

"I treat 'em gentle or I treat 'em rough, according to their nature and their needs."—Prof. Huber, New York, trainer of fleas. (Time.)

"As our relations are getting better our armaments are growing bigger. The nations are sharpening their arms on the stones of the Temple of Peace. The armaments of France today are four times as powerful as those of the great German army of 1914."—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George. (Living Age.)

"In the past the normal existence fell wholly into the frame of the family. Man was a family animal. Now this is no longer the case. Now family life becomes merely a phase in the ampler experience. Human life escapes beyond it."—H. G. Wells. British author.

"The right to nag is one of the consolations of matrimony."—Dr. Will Durant. (Outlook.)

**Going After the Big Fellow Who Always "Got Away"!**



**IN NEW YORK**

New York, April 15.—Romance sits back stage at most of Broadway's theatrical successes. Only when the playwright has "arrived" and has joined the ranks of the old-timers is it absent. Practically every play from the pen of a new author has had a fascinating career—generally a very discouraging one.

Take, for instance, "Journey's End," which brought over from London a young tuxedo-wearing Britisher by name of Bob Sherriff. He told the story one night just before going back to England, where his play is the greatest hit of the decade.

"You know, that play was written for an amateur performance of a rowing club," he began. "To me it's incredible that it should have turned out as it did. I scarcely believe it now. It was dashed off just as a club stunt. The Kingston club wanted a play for its annual get-together. And I was asked to write one. The membership is solely male, so I had to put together a drama without women. Naturally, I thought of a war play—since the war was rather close to me.

"Having to hold down a job as an insurance salesman, I could work on it only in the evenings. So it took me half a year. And after all that work, the club wouldn't take it—even for an amateur performance. They said it was too somber for a thing—or something like that. Also there were a lot of offstage war effects, and they didn't have the equipment for it.

"Well, I got the London Stage society to put it on as one of their Sunday night special shows, and some of the actors liked it. The manuscript was sent to George Bernard Shaw but he was of the opinion that war plays were out of vogue. Any number of managers turned it down, and finally I got a theater showing, thanks to Maurice Brown, who had written "Wings Over Europe." It was an immediate success."

That's not an unusual story in the theater. The play, which is almost certain to win this year's Pulitzer prize, kicked around most of the managerial offices of Broadway before it got a showing—and this in face of the fact that Elmer Rice, the author, had written the very successful "On Trial."

Among the more recent arrivals is "Appearances," which was written by a 30-year-old boy in a San Francisco hotel, and concerns the life of a bellhop. The author worked it out as he sat waiting for passengers. And when he had finished it, he sought the interest of Al Jolson, whom he had admired for his blackface impersonations.

The constant cry from the blouse for something new in entertainment leads to no end of grotesque and odd methods of satisfying the demand.

The latest to come to my attention is a gentleman with two tanned seals who exhibits them at parties where the little sons and daughters of boredom foregather. He drives them up in a glass tank in a truck and moves them into the drawing rooms. He brings along a smaller tank of small fish to keep his seals interested in their work.

There are any number of magicians, fortune tellers and such who make the rounds of the Park avenue affairs for private showings. A mind reading act finds itself with more private engagements than it can fill—its popularity being based on the fact that it tells tales right out loud on any of the guests.

**GILBERT SWAN.**  
**GREEN CAPE**

A blue-green chiffon afternoon rock has a large circular cape cut like a bolero in front and fitting the shoulders like a raglan coat.

The average annual rainfall in Egypt amounts to only two or three inches.

**DRY WORLD IS SEEN BY JONES, AUTHOR OF LAW**

Washington — The whole world will go dry ultimately and prohibition is here to stay.

This is the view of Senator Wesley L. Jones (R) of Wash., author of the now famous "five and ten" Jones law, designed to end bootlegging in America. The Senator, a mild-mannered dry, sponsored the law in the belief that stricter penalties would bring better enforcement of prohibition. His bill provided five year prison terms and \$10,000 fines for convicted bootleggers.

The man who has supplanted Volstead as prohibition's ranking champion in Congress believes the dry law can be enforced. He feels the government and the people have made gigantic strides toward temperance under the eighteenth amendment. He admits that all drinking has not been stopped but he believes each new generation is growing away from alcoholic beverages.

**Material Benefits**  
"Prohibition has brought material benefits to the American people," said Jones. "We see it every day in industry, commerce, in the daily lives of the poor. We don't see anywhere near so many drunkards as before prohibition. We go about the same places and where once drunkards were seen on every hand, now they are almost not to be found.

"I used to see many Senators and Representatives under the influence of liquor. Now I see fewer and fewer all the time. I do not worry about wealthy men enjoying themselves with a little drink now and then. If they really do enjoy it, for if they harm themselves, they alone suffer. I really object to what liquor does to the poor, the hurt it does to women and children. This alone makes the struggle for prohibition worth while.

**Makes Prosperity**  
"Prohibition has a lot to do with our present prosperity. And I believe the younger generation is better than in my day. There isn't half as much drinking going on as people say. Whatever drinking there is, it can compare with the drunken orgies of pre-prohibition days and that comparison alone shows progress.

"Prohibition is here to stay. This country is overwhelmingly dry politically. The country showed it last year. It may be the next presidential election will be fought out on that issue alone. If it is, the country will vote dry again."

Senator Jones is a personal dry and a man of exemplary habits. He goes to bed nightly at 9 o'clock, arising usually at 4:30 a. m. to play golf. He is always at his office before 9 o'clock in the morning. He is a tolerant man, though wedded to prohibition. He does not advocate prohibitory laws as a rule and he would not apply his own law to a man taking a pint on the hip. The "five and ten" law, he said, should be invoked only against professional bootleggers and those who are commercializing violations of the Volstead Act.

**Born in Illinois**  
The Senator has been in Congress thirty years, twenty of them in the Senate. He is 66 years old. He was born in Bethany, Ill., spent his youth on farms, studying at night, until he became a school-teacher at 17. Then a few years later, married and with a baby, he set out for Washington, where he studied law. Admitted to the bar, he entered politics and in 1889 began his long service in Congress. He has risen to the assistant Republican leadership of the Senate, the chairmanship of the Commerce Committee and membership on the important Appropriations committee. He likewise is known as the dry leader of Congress.

**TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY**  
A PIONEER DRAMA.

One hundred and forty-three years ago tonight, on April 16, 1786, an audience gathered in the John street theater in Boston to witness the premiere of first comedy written by an American.

It was "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, a Harvard graduate who afterward became chief justice of Vermont. Oddly enough, the plot of this pioneer play was as modern as one which might be offered to a present day talkie audience.

The title came from the contrast between the traveler veneered by European society and the rustic American. Most of the comedy was supplied by Jonathan, a Yankee servant, who delivered his jokes with a New England twang. Aside from the fact that it was a pioneer, "The Contrast" was not remarkable as a play. As early as 1760 there were theaters in New York and Philadelphia, but the frowns of Puritans and Quakers delayed any real development of the drama. Productions were mostly of English origin, tragedy by Thomas Godfrey, "The Prince of Parthia," produced in Philadelphia by amateurs in 1767.

**FERDINANDO BAND AT PALM GARDENS**

The Palm Garden's management announces the engagement of Angelo Ferdinando and his broadcasting orchestra to furnish the dance music every evening. This cozy dance palace has just been completely renovated and decorated, making it a beautiful place where one can really enjoy dancing to a wonderful orchestra. Experienced waiter service and immaculate white table cloths make dining a pleasure and one can feel at ease in inviting a lady to Palm Gardens of an evening for an enjoyable dance. Palm Gardens is on the Hartford to Springfield east side route, but a short distance north of East Hartford.

**66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS**

Walter Critchlow, 4630-B Street, Weston, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out. Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 55. Other makes report amazing increases of 1-4 to 1-2 more. Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today. He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make \$250 to \$1,000 per month.

**A THOUGHT**

We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair.—II Corinthians 4:8.

Troubles are exceedingly gregarious in their nature, and flying in flocks are apt to perch capriciously. Dickens.

**THE ANSWER.**

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: STICK, STACK, STARK, STARS, SEARS, SEERS, SEEDS, SENDS, SANDS, SANDY, CANDY.



**AGNES FRANEY Climbing**

First, Ziegfeld picked her for his "Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rio Rita" and now Warner Brothers will present her in the movies. Dainty Agnes Franey is climbing; helped by clever dancing and seldom equalled beauty. "I don't believe in overlooking anything which helps add to your attractiveness. I am most particular about my hair and so many friends compliment me on its softness and lustre that I am sure my method of caring for it is right. Nearly all the girls I know here in New York are using it, now. It is so easy. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so comfortable, that I don't shampoo half as often as I did before. And best of all, it gives my hair a softer, more silky and lustrous appearance than anything I've ever found."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color, makes it fairly sparkle! Dandruff usually disappears when you use Danderine. Waves, "set" with it, stay in longer. It's delicately fragranced! Isn't oily; doesn't show. It's economical. The 25c bottles will last several weeks. All drug stores recommend and guarantee it.

**TAKE YOUR Cleaning Pressing Dyeing**  
—to—  
**MICHAEL DELLA FERA**  
**Center Tailor Shop**  
115 Center Street  
SUITS MADE TO ORDER

**WARD WEEK**

Wednesday

April 17th

Such a Dollar Day! We have made every item in this Sale an outstanding value. Values that you can't get here every day in the week. Very special values on the greatest variety of wanted merchandise, it is possible to assemble for Wednesday—and Wednesday only. Hundreds of other items of equal value on sale here tomorrow.



You know Ward's reputation for values every day in the year. Now that we are holding this Special Event in your honor, you must come and see the wonderful values we have gathered for you, from the markets of the world. Only Ward's with their world-wide buying power could hold such an event as this.

- Combination Baseball Bat and Glove** \$1  
A good baseball, fine quality bat and fine wearing glove for "Young America."
- LACE CURTAINS** \$1  
2 for ..... Inexpensive lace curtains. Made of fern cotton weave; 3-inch ruffles and tie backs. White only.
- LADIES' PAJAMAS** \$1  
2 for ..... One of our greatest bargains. Two for the price of one suit.
- Boys' Fruit of the Loom WASH SUITS** \$1  
Mothers, here's your chance—fine quality wash suits that formerly sold for much more, at this exceptional low price.
- RUBBER APRONS** \$1  
6 for ..... Rubber aprons in delightful colors. Special designed back. They have a very neat and trim appearance.
- MILK PAILS** \$1  
3 for ..... Ideal for dairy use. Our prices on these pails are very low considering o t h e r stores.
- BASEBALL Official League Ball** \$1  
Guaranteed 27 innings. 5 oz., 9 inches, horse hide cover.
- Fine Quality Crash** \$1  
10 Yards for Extra fine crash, really a superior value. All fine pure linen. Favored for glass or tea toweling for general kitchen use.
- DESK LAMPS** \$1  
Handy desk lamp with clamp. Adjustable arm and shade. Bulb not included.
- MEN'S UNION SUITS** \$1  
2 for ..... Long wearing athletic union suits. Well finished throughout. Fine quality cotton mesh.

**Nationally Known Tires Riversides**

Guaranteed for 16,000 Miles and For Lifetime against all defects. Size 30x3 1/2 \$5.38

Windshield Wipers \$1.39  
An automatic wiper. Needing no further attention after attaching.

STOP LIGHTS 95c  
A spot light that is rarely so low priced.

GENERATORS \$10.75  
For the Chevrolet, Ford and Pontiac.

HORNS \$3.25  
Vibrated and motor driven horns. A real saving.

FERNERY \$1  
Tripod and urn made of wrought iron.

KNITTED WASH CLOTHS \$1  
12 for ..... A large variety of colors. Soft, firmly knit wash cloths.

GIRLS' RAIN CAPE \$1  
6 to 14 years. A variety of colors.

TURKISH TOWELS \$1  
Heavy Close Knit. 3 for ..... A good time to fill the linen closet.

Assorted Aluminum Ware \$1  
Choice of pots, kettles, percolators, frying pans, dish pans, double boilers, tea pots, colanders and pitchers at this special low price.

LADIES' VESTS GLOVE SILK \$1  
Peach and pink glove silk is often preferred to crepe de chine.

LADIES' KHAKI BLOUSE \$1  
Just the thing for summer. Touring or camping.

2 TUBES OF IODENT TOOTH PASTE AND TOOTH BRUSH \$1  
Think of it. A regular 25c tooth brush and 2 full size tubes of Iodent Tooth Paste.

CRINKLE BEDSPREAD \$1  
80x90 A very good quality. Many color combinations.

5 Boxes of Monettes \$1  
Why pay a high price for sanitary pads when you can get this fine quality at such a saving. 12 pads to a box.

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*Herald Advertising Pays—Use It*



# Pennock and Roush Are Expensive Luxuries for Yankees and Giants

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 16.—Regardless of whatever may be their station in life during the 1929 season, the two New York clubs at least will enjoy the distinction of supporting the most extravagant luxuries that ever sat on a players' bench—and sat and sat and sat. That, anyhow, will be the situation at the start of the season, for it now appears certain that neither Herb Pennock nor Eddie Roush will be more than passively identified with the interest of the Yankees and Giants respectively for some weeks at least.

Pennock draws an annual salary of about \$20,000 from the Yankees while the Giants have taken a rap of \$21,000 for every semester that Roush has graced the local pay roll since the George Kelly trade with the Reds late in 1926. While totting up what we may call the expensive expenditures, the Brooklyn club also rates a little honorable mention for the high rate of interest it has been paying on the investment represented by Glenn Wright.

**Case of Wright**

If Wright plays no more baseball than he has been able to indulge in with the Dodgers to date, it may mean the end of Wilbert Robinson as manager of the club. Wright turned up with a sore arm and, at last reports, still had it. However, the possibility exists that medical treatment and warm weather may make Wright the ball player he was and still can be.

Pennock's case, unlike those of Roush and Wright, is in no way upon the sagacity of the management which employs him. He isn't worth \$20,000 on the bench, obviously, but the club is glad to pay that much and more for the right to hope that he won't be on the bench indefinitely. Besides, if Penneck never throws another ball, the Yanks will be way ahead of themselves with this player. Until he contracted neuritis in his shoulder late last season, Penneck easily was the greatest left hand pitcher the game has known since Waddell and Plank.

Still, it isn't the pleasantest of pastimes to pay \$20,000 to watch a man sit and think and sometimes just sit. One may be a bit premature in figuring Penneck to do no more than this in 1929, but it seems significant that he pitched not at all in the Yankee camp and the

club left him behind for further baking when it broke for the North early in April.

**The Roush Investment**

Our friend John McGraw can't be quite as philosophic when he checks up on the Roush investment. This represents one of McGraw's failures. He always had wanted Roush from the moment he traded him to the Reds away back in 1916. He was allowed to have him only when Jack Hendricks no longer desired the player. John and Jack are like that now. Once they used to sit in the Friars Club and sip their sarsaparilla from the same straw but, now, neither loves the other for himself alone. Jack undoubtedly slipped John a fast one right across the letters on his chest when he wangled the Roush business.

Edward didn't hit a good foul ball for the first half of the 1927 season but finally pulled his average up to .304. He came back the next year full of sassafras and good intentions but, by mid-season, he was under suspension by Roger Bresnahan, the acting manager of the club. They finally allowed him to go home for the rest of the season, the official statement being that he was suffering from stomach trouble.

**Reports Early**

He reported early to the camp this year and was assigned to the second team at his own request. He is staying with the second team—at McGraw's request. Roush hasn't been hitting a lick. I know you'll correct me if I'm wrong, but this does seem like a dollar forty five's worth of returns from a \$21,000-a-year investment.

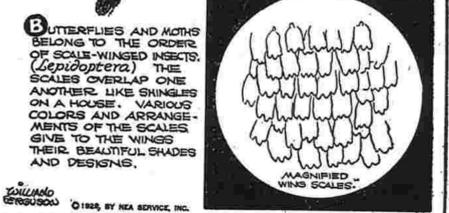
There is no organized cheer leading in Brooklyn over the Wright deal, either. This young man was obtained from Pittsburgh in mid-winter in a trade for Jess Petty, a fine left hander. He, the young man, injured his arm at handball or in some other way, equally absurd. The deal was made without Robinson being in the least aware of the situation and, in consequence, the fact that he has him under fire in Brooklyn now insists upon passing upon all deals before they can become official.

If Wright doesn't come back—and to date there has been no definite information on the subject—Mr. Robinson is liable to bounce lightly from step to step as he descends the staircase on his way out.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



THE DOG'S HABIT OF TURNING AROUND SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE LYING DOWN IS INHERITED FROM HIS WILD ANCESTORS OF HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO. THESE DOGS TURNED AROUND IN THIS MANNER IN ORDER TO TRACK DOWN TALL GRASSES INTO A SOFT BED. OUR DOGS OF TODAY DO IT HOWEVER, EVEN WHEN PREPARING TO LIE DOWN ON A HARD FLOOR.



BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS BELONG TO THE ORDER OF SCALE-WINGED INSECTS (LEPIDOPTERA). THE SCALES OVERLAP ONE ANOTHER LIKE SHINGLES ON A HOUSE AND ARRANGE THEMSELVES INTO VARIOUS COLORS AND PATTERNS. THESE SCALES GIVE TO THE WINGS THEIR BEAUTIFUL SHAPES AND DESIGNS.

### LITTLE CHANGE NOTED IN LABOR SITUATION

Hartford, April 15.—The State Labor Bureau, through Harry Mackenzie, state commissioner of labor, issued its report of employment conditions in the month of March, showing little change from February conditions. The Bureau also indicated that an office has been opened in Danbury where a total of 168 persons sought for employment and 79 were able to find work of some sort. The Danbury office is the seventh in the state's chain of free employment offices.

Figures for the seven offices for March follow: Stamford—452 men and 298 women, a total of 750, sought work, and 229 men and 67 women or a total of 296 found work. Hartford—589 men and 369 women, a total of 958, asked employment, and 326 men and 242 women, a total of 568, were given places. New Haven—335 men and 393 women, a total of 728, asked for jobs, and 295 men and 354 women, a total of 649, received jobs. Bridgeport—492 men and 440 women, a total of 932, asked for work and 345 men and 306 women, a total of 651 persons, received work.

Waterbury—319 men and 427 women, a total of 746 persons, asked for employment, and 225 men and 355 women, a total of 580 persons, found it. Norwich—478 men and 149 women, a total of 627, sought jobs, and 129 men and 75 women, a total of 204 persons, found jobs. Danbury—95 men and 73 women, a total of 204 persons, found jobs. Danbury—95 men and 73 women, a total of 168 persons, asked for jobs, and 49 men and 30 women, a total of 79, found them.

**STORM WARNINGS**

Washington, April 16.—North-east storm warnings were ordered displayed today along the Atlantic coast from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras because of a storm of great intensity moving northeast from the Delaware coast. Gales are reported from Delaware Breakwater to the New England coast, the U. S. Weather Bureau said.

### FOR SALE!

New Dutch Colonial house, located on Henry St., 72 foot lot. Garage and laundry in cellar, hot water heat, tiled bath with shower, large rooms with plenty of closet space. A beautiful home that is well built. Price reasonable.

Carl W. Anderson  
Owner  
57 Bissell, Tel. 1433

### Make Your Housecleaning Easier

BY HAVING US CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS Professional Window Cleaning

Manchestor Window Cleaning Co.  
701 Main St., So. Manchester  
PHONE 733  
For Service Ask for Sam.

## SOON

the new issue of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

is going to press

ORDERS FOR New Service Additional Listings—Changes in Present Listings—

SHOULD BE PLACED WITH OUR BUSINESS OFFICE

## AT ONCE

### GERMANY'S DEBTS

Paris, April 16.—There was another amicable session of the international committee of reparations experts today when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, informed the allied delegates he was entirely satisfied with the explanation as to how the sum of \$24,000,000,000 was reached as the total of Germany's obligation.

Dr. Schacht had asked the committee yesterday for enlightenment not only as to the total but the method of calculation used in determining the sliding scale of annuities.

Contrary to expectations Dr. Schacht did not make any counter offer. However, International News Service learns from an authoritative source that the German tentative maximum is estimated at an indefinite total, to be covered in 37 annual payments, each payment being under 2,000,000,000 marks.

**MERCHANT DIES**

Middletown, April 16.—William B. Brewer, for sixty years a dry goods merchant here and retired since 1925, died suddenly here today. He was 72 years old, and leaves one son, Arnold C. P. Brewer, an instructor in a school at Redding Ridge, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

Mr. Brewer was connected with the P. Brewer drygoods store until he sold it out four years ago.

### RUTH TO MARRY CLAIRE HODGSON

New York, April 16.—Coincident with the inauguration of the nation's annual frenzy, hobby or what have you—the 1929 baseball season—thousands of fans, enroute to Yankee Stadium to see Babe Ruth enact his time-honored role of Sultan of Swat were augmented today by other thousands, in which the fair sex was no mean minority, eager to gaze upon the mighty Bambino in the invisible mantle that enshrouds a bridegroom-to-be.

And rumor had it that perhaps the Babe was already benedict when he trotted out for batting practice today—that perhaps, a quiet wedding took place last night.

The lucky girl? Miss Claire Hodgson, beautiful former "Follies" girl who, if she is not already the Babe's bride, is surely going to be. The Babe admits it himself.

Ruth's name had been linked with Miss Hodgson's ever since his first wife, Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, perished in a mysterious fire at the home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder in Watertown, Mass., on January 11 last.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joe M. Merritt, a lawyer of Athens, Va., and is the widow of Frank Hodgson, who died in 1924. She has a daughter, Julia, aged 13.

### BUCKINGHAM

The midweek service of the church will be held at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Secretary Stimson has sent for "Soak," his parrot, which suffers from lameness when left in the Philippines. Maybe the bird could be trained to be a White House spokesman.



### Tired and Achy Mornings?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys. MORNING find you stiff, achy all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this warns of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's Pills. 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: E. Rhode, 1230 Adams St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn., says: "I was bothered with a dull ache across my back and after bending I could hardly straighten. My kidneys were not acting normally and my rest was often broken at night. After taking Doan's Pills my kidneys acted better and the backache left me."

DOAN'S PILLS 75c  
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Foster-McMillan Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

### DELMONT ST.

Several singles on this popular street, \$7,000 to \$7,500. Also one of the best 2 flats in town, A No. 1 condition.

**EAST SIDE**  
2-Family, 10 Rooms . . . . \$6,500  
4-Family, good investment.

**BUILDING SITES**  
All Locations, All Prices

**GREEN SECTION**  
3 singles that are worth looking at. Our time is yours. Let us show you.

### Arthur A. Knofla

Real Estate Insurance  
Tel. 782-2 Mortgages 875 Main

### EXPERT GLAZING and Picture Framing

Screens, Screen Doors Furniture Made to Order

Furniture Repaired and Refinished.

Verandas Glazed or Screened In.

Store Fixtures, Booths Expert Workmanship Prices Reasonable

LOUIS RESEL  
Carpenter and Cabinet Maker.  
67 Pine St., 109 Spruce St.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graushinski of Wapping at the Memorial hospital. Patients admitted were Mrs. Gladys Clark of Buckland, George Woodbridge of 495 East Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Rose Grezel of 74 Spruce street, Walter Houston of 54 Chestnut street and Mrs. Mary Keeney of 24 Hudson street.

Those discharged were Mrs. Bertha Newton of 25 Hamlin street, Mrs. Suzanna Shumanski of Station 42, Woodland and Mrs. Helen Tarasuk and baby daughter of 21 Florence street.

YOU ARE ALL WRONG IF YOUR SHOES ARE NOT RIGHT LET ME REBUILD YOUR SHOES WITH A FLEXIBLE SOLE Retains the comfort of your old shoes but looks as good as new.

Selwitz Shoe Rebuilding Shop  
Selwitz Block.

## A Surprise Dessert

A delightful change from other desserts if you have not been serving Manchester Dairy Ice Cream. Serve it soon as a surprise to your family. Notice the smiles of approval from the older ones and the unbounded joy of the younger folks.

### The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

PHONE 525  
Always Obtainable at Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain

## Sage-Allen & Co.

Telephone 2-7171 INC. HARTFORD Telephone 2-7171

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Entire Stock of Women's

### A. E. Little Shoes

AT 20% REDUCTION

A Special Discount Sale Which Includes All New Spring Styles

An event that will be welcomed by the many women who already know the remarkable advantages of A. E. Little Shoes, and one that will make hundreds of new friends for these famous conditioning shoes.

A. E. Little Shoes are designed for comfort, correction, style. There is a choice of many different lasts and models. Their perfection as conditioning shoes is the result of 31 years of the most careful research, successful shoe making, and the best scientific advice possible.

The "A. E. Little Shoe." Note the arch-supporting inner sole and the patented lock-stitch forming the all-leather suspension.

The up-to-the-minute "A. E. Little" arch supporting suspension construction attaching the upper to the inner sole by hand.

Leathers  
Kidskin Patent Leather Calf Suede

Colors  
Black Tans Brown White

One, two and three-strap pumps. Oxfords Novelty Ties Boots

\$12.50 Shoes Now . . . . \$10  
\$11 Shoes Now . . . . . \$ 8.80  
\$10 Shoes Now . . . . . \$ 8.

### COUNTY "Y" TRACK MEET ON MAY 4

Thomas K. Cureton, chairman of the general outdoor track meet committee, announces that unusual interest is being shown in the annual track meet of the Hartford County YMCA to be held at Willow Brook Park, New Britain, Saturday, May 4th. Suffield School, New Britain High School, Simsbury High School, Lewis High School, Southington, Glastonbury High School, Southington YMCA, Manchester H-Y, and other County Y units have indicated they would enter teams.

Instead of being operated as one meet, there will be three meets in one. In the morning the Junior and Intermediate meets will be held. The Senior meet will be held in the afternoon and all of the events listed in the Inter-collegiate Amateur Athletic Association Handbook are being planned.

The Hartford Times and the New Britain Herald are putting up trophy cups for the winners of the Intermediate and Senior meets. Medals will be awarded to the winners of individual events in the senior meet and ribbons in the Intermediate and Junior meets.

### GILEAD

Sunday evening members of the local Christian Endeavor attended the services at Hebron which were conducted by Wesleyan students. One of the students assisted Rev. J. W. Deeter at the morning service here.

Mrs. Sarah Titwoner was taken last week to Brewster's Neck, Norwich, for treatment. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester was previously called in consultation.

Deems L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foot's. Mrs. Buell and their son Irving returned with him after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. Stone of Abington is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hubbard and Mr. Hubbard at their home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester visited Mrs. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Sunday.

Local women attended a meeting to consider the project of Woman's Exchange, at Hebron, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sara Dimock of Tolland County Farm Bureau was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown and Walter Brown of South Manchester, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Silver Lane were at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Sunday.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller in Andover Saturday.

There were no signals in the early days of railways—when drivers of trains met on a single track line they had to argue it out. Later, a post was erected midway between stations so that "the who had passed the pillar must go on, and the other so back."

### SHORE LOBSTER DINNER

Served Each Day  
5 p. m. to 8 p. m.  
Except Sundays

Honiss's  
22 State St.  
(Under Grant's Store)  
Hartford, Conn.

# RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES



His lips went white. He leaned over and picked up a glass of water. A few drops spilled on the tablecloth.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. He begs her to go with him and she consents, hoping to keep him from Huck's gambling crowd. When Mildred's mother has a serious accident Harold does everything possible to help them.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He makes an engagement with Mildred but business prevents him from keeping the date. Pamela tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry her brother for his money. Stephen defends her and Pamela is furious. She cables her father and has Mildred discharged.

Harold stands by her and sends another message to his father asking him to reinstate the girl, but to no avail. He offers to help her and Mildred accepts on condition that he will tell her why he fears Huck.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XIX**

Mildred made her condition to Harold with purposeful unexpectedness. She wanted to take him off his guard, to catch him unawares. It was more or less a bluff, but she hoped to surprise the truth from him.

And she very nearly succeeded. Harold sat back in his chair as though he had been forcibly pushed there. His lips went white and his eyes took on an expression that almost made Mildred regret her words.

But she did not try to retract them. She was certain of her surprise now. It was Huck Connor who had been at the bottom of the pitiable change that had come over Harold in the past few weeks.

He leaned over and picked up a glass of water. A few drops spilled on the tablecloth as he lifted it. Mildred waited for him to speak. "You're too clever," he said finally, putting the glass away from his lips.

"No," Mildred said quickly, softly. "I guess I've been terribly stupid trying to pry into your affairs like this, Harold. But I can't see you going on, looking worse and worse, probably getting deeper into something that's ruining you, without saying a word. You know it isn't odd curiosity, I want to help you."

Harold nodded. "Yes, I know this," he said. "But I wish you would forget about it. It can't do any good for you to know what's happened. It will come out all right. No need to worry."

Mildred knew that he was talking to bolster up his own courage. She signed deeply. Her courage needed bolstering, too. So much that in the days that followed she came near forgetting Harold's mysterious troubles. She had pursued one will-o'-the-wisp position after another without getting any, until she began seriously to worry.

"And back of the fatigue of daily battle with subway crowds, elevator jams, long waits on hard office chairs and disheartening requests to leave her name and address, was the dull ache of longing for sight of a certain beloved face.

The merry brown eyes and cherry smile that belonged to Stephen Armitage haunted her. She told herself she was a fool for giving him a thought, but it didn't matter what she told herself. She was in love with him.

Mildred had not wasted her emotions in trivial affairs. Her whole heart belonged to Stephen and life was just an empty void without him, but a void filled with vagrant, unwelcome thoughts that turned sharp knives in her heart and dulled her eyes.

Stephen had not called since Mildred lost her position at the Judson. That week of memories, when she had been at home with her mother, began to seem to Mildred like a dream. It had promised so much. . . and come to nothing.

Stephen thought of it, too, at times, and wondered how a girl who was as lovely as Mildred could be such a scheming, cold-blooded little

creature. It was hard to believe, but why he asked himself, did she want to encourage a kid like Harold if she wasn't after his money?

Pamela had put the question to him when she told him why Mildred had been fired, and Stephen had tried unsuccessfully to answer it with credit to Mildred. Since then it had lodged in his mind and grown into an accusation, still unanswered.

"I suppose Mr. Dazel cabled dad about it," Pamela had said to Stephen. "It was common talk around the hotel."

"I can't believe it," Stephen said then. "Mildred isn't a fortune hunter."

Pamela shrugged. "Well, I happen to know that she called Harold up to take her out that afternoon you were supposed to go picnicking with her, and couldn't. By the way, you didn't make that sale, did you? Irresistible? I thought not. I sent the customer around myself, just so you couldn't get away. . . ."

"You nifty little. . . ."

"Don't bother. Harold already has used all the words in the dictionary on me. You'd have to coin a new one to be original. But you know how I learned something. No one stayed at home pinning because you didn't show up. Harold stepped right in and subbed for you. And Harold has stepped right in a lot of times. Why, he's the very night her mother broke her arm. . . ."

"Burned it."

"No matter. Harold was there. And I don't suppose you would believe it if I told you, but you know how I learned something. No one stayed at home pinning because you didn't show up. Harold stepped right in and subbed for you. And Harold has stepped right in a lot of times. Why, he's the very night her mother broke her arm. . . ."

And that was just the criticism that Stephen couldn't overlook. Mildred wasn't in love with the boy, somehow he was sure of that. He had an idea that she was in love with himself either, but, well, she hadn't been exactly ill pleased to see him, he remembered. If she were crazy about Harold she wouldn't have any time for the boy whose tailor might as well have left half the pockets of his suits for all the need he had of them. Stephen reasoned. No, it looked as if Mildred was trying to eat her cake and have it too. Stephen's sporting instinct couldn't assimilate that. But it was hard to understand.

He decided he'd better keep away and give Harold his chance in a clear field. Worse things could happen to the boy than being married. He didn't intend to stay on the bottom rung. And when he reached the point where he could provide a comfortable home for a wife he would go after the girl he wanted, if there was one, whether she breathed the rarefied air at the top or was to be found struggling with the masses lower down.

In the meantime he found playing around with Pamela rather expensive. But he considered the money spent a good investment, through her he met a number of likely buyers for his car. And then, of course, it was pleasant, Pamela had a way

... well, he couldn't object when she chose to curl up against him and coo.

He wasn't altogether sure that she wouldn't turn out to be the girl he wanted to marry. For one thing he knew he was becoming jealous of Huck Connor. The persistence of the fellow in hanging around Pamela annoyed him. It annoyed Pamela, too, for now that Stephen was back in her fold she had no further use for Huck. She wasn't sure that Stephen had been even partially lured to return by fear of the competition Huck had offered. She rather believed it was entirely due to the thorough manner in which she had disillusioned him in regard to Mildred.

On that score Pamela felt she could congratulate herself, and forget Mildred. But Huck was a problem. Encouraged during Stephen's neglect of her, he now refused to be overlooked.

Pamela frowned into the mirror of the dressing-table before which she sat skillfully applying an eyelash darkener to her pale lashes. Then she shrugged nonchalantly. "After tonight he'll surely fold up and fade away," she told herself, blinking her eyes for a better inspection of her work.

Her assurance was based on a plan she had concocted for showing Huck once and for all how little he mattered to her.

(To Be Continued)

## KNICKERBOCKER CHEF GIVES DESSERT RECIPES

The chef of the Knickerbocker hotel at Cannan at the foothills of the Berkshires was prevailed upon to tell the ingredients of two of the inn's favorite desserts, Knickerbocker cookies and cream pie. The recipes from WTIC this morning were as follows:

- Knickerbocker Cookies**
- 1-2 c. rolled oats.
  - 1-2 c. sugar.
  - 1-4 tsp. salt.
  - 1 egg yolk.
  - 1 tsp. vanilla extract.
- Beat egg yolk till creamy; add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat well and add rolled oats. Drop in greased tin by teaspoonful, not too thick. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in moderate oven.

- Knickerbocker cream pie** contains the following ingredients:
- 10 tsp. cold water.
  - 1 c. milk.
  - 2 c. cornstarch.
  - 1 tsp. butter.
  - 1 tsp. vanilla extract.
  - 2 eggs.
  - 1-2 c. sugar.
  - 1-2 tsp. salt.
  - 3-4 c. flour.
  - 1 tsp. baking powder.
- Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to yolks of 2 eggs and half of sugar, stir in the water and vanilla and lastly fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff.

- For the filling, take:**
- 1 c. scalded milk.
  - 2 tsp. cornstarch.
  - 1-2 c. sugar.
  - 1 tsp. butter.
  - 1 tsp. lemon extract.
  - 2 egg yolks.
- Planch of salt.
- Scald milk and cornstarch, cooking together 5 minutes. Add butter, then yolks of 2 eggs mixed with remaining sugar, cook until a thick custard. When cool, add remaining salt and lemon extract.

## MANY COLLARS

Changing one's neckline changes one's appearance so very much that it is of real interest this spring for women to note that a single type of frock can have as many as twelve different collars. Russian, Prince of Wales, revised scarfs, sailor, bow-knot, kerchief, Peter Pan, sports shirt and hat, each are some of the more popular collars.

The head of the house of course is the one who gets up to put a piece of cardboard in the window to keep it from rattling because the noise annoys the better half. The day is at hand when repair gangs set out to tear up any good stretches of pavement they can find.

## Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

### SICKNESS CURES ARE COMMON BUT NONE IS VERY EFFECTIVE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Almost everybody has his favorite cure for seasickness. This is an indication of the fact that nobody has a certain cure for every case. Among some of the recent ones that have been suggested, in addition to the drinking of liberal quantities of champagne, are stuffing of the ears tightly with cotton, the tying of tight bandages around the abdomen, and the taking of all sorts of remedies internally.

Most of the patent remedies on the market contain either sedative drugs or drugs that are supposed to affect the secretions. Tests have been made of all of them, including even the nitrates of blood pressure decreasing drugs that have recently been vaunted for this condition, but thus far none of the claims has borne out all of the claims made for it. It is possible with these various remedies to make the patient less conscious of his symptoms, sometimes to control his secretions, but it is not possible apparently with any preparation available to prevent the cases of seasickness routinely.

The various bandaging methods, charms and similar devices serve merely to keep the patient's mind off the idea and thus to postpone the seasickness for a while. In some cases, apparently the majority of people will continue to feel slightly seasick when somebody rocks the boat. There is no need to tell them what to do when they are seasick; they invariably do it.

## Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York.



**FRENCH CHIC**

A black silk crepe dress that shows exquisite taste for street or afternoons, with scarf collar lined with eggshell shade crepe which is also used for vest. The simple closing bodice has deep jabot rever that reaches to waistline. The wrap around skirt with circular flare at left side, is stitched to uneven hip-yoke, to make it even more interesting. Style No. 496 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is captivating in printed silk crepe, and a practical choice. It is very effective in flowered chiffon for formal afternoons, and later can be worn for resort. Paquin red silk crepe, blue-violet georgette crepe, printed cotton georgette crepe, printed cotton foulard, and honey-beige crepe de chine are fashionable. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

**Manchesters Herald Pattern Service**

496

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please add low five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name .....

Size .....

Address .....

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."



## The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLEN S. INER

Helen Willis is to be presented at court, they say, not because she is Helen Willis, tennis player, but because she is Helen Willis, an attractive and personable young American girl.

Once upon a time she might have been permitted to jiggle her armpits before Queen Mary on her merits as a mere tennis player, but not since the day Suzanne Lenglen kept the queen waiting an hour to see her perform. And it is a queen waiting just isn't done! Which is now why, tit for tat, queens don't let tennis players curtsy before them.

This human race is closely knit, isn't it? The same principle works in the ranks of lesser mortals. One failure of one woman makes the world say, "I can't stand women in the office," or "women are so unreliable," or "just like a woman!"

Women are going to say to and about Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who resigned as Republican National Committeewoman from New York three days after President Hoover expressed his strictly dry policy? Mrs. Sabin believes that she wishes to give her time and energy to the anti-prohibition cause.

There are still enough men and women especially, who believe that no "good woman" can favor liquor in any way or any minimum, and who will raise the cry of "shame" at Mrs. Sabin and her followers.

But one of the great values of the Volstead law is its breeding of tolerance, as we learn that both men and women can have a middle-ground attitude towards liquor and an opinion upon the subject well worth listening to by both dries and wets.

## YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

Again I have read over that famous editorial, "A Message to Garcia."

Let's those who have forgotten since Spanish War days the famous message from our President to Garcia, insurgent leader of the Cubans, which achieved renown because of its spectacular delivery—I shall give it briefly.

No one knew where Garcia was; back in the mountain recesses of Cuba, hiding somewhere, that was all anyone knew. Spanish troops occupied the island, the Spanish fleet patrolled the sea.

But the President wanted to send him a message, so he sent for one Captain Rowan and gave him the brief command, "I want you to take this message to Garcia."

Captain Rowan saluted, said, "Yes, Mr. President," took the letter and departed. Three weeks later, hungry, hunted, and exhausted, he delivered his message. He didn't ask a question. No "when," "where," or "why," about it! It was a typical example

## Constipated

Instead of habit-forming purgatives or strong, irritating purgatives take—**NATURE'S REMEDY**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative, Milk of Magnesia. Pleasant—**NEVER**—to-night—**TO-MORROW**—night—**tomorrow** slight. **ALRIGHT** Get a 25c box.

Recommended and sold by The 2 Manchester Druggists

## Muffins Men Like

...always successful when made with RUMFORD. Muffins and biscuits of light even texture, good flavor, with real food value, are assured when leavened with

# RUMFORD

The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

It Never Spoils a Baking

## QUEEN OF FLOWERS NEEDS ROYAL CARE

By ROMAINE B. WARE

In an earlier article I wrote about pruning your roses, but there is much other care that the rose garden needs in the spring besides pruning. The "queen" of the flowers and comes by the name rightly, but if the rose is to be the "queen" in your garden you will have to give her a royal amount of care. Roses are among the most particular of all the garden flowers and they will reward you gloriously if you will care for them as they deserve to be cared for.

Early in the spring they must be pruned as described the other day. Without proper pruning they will not grow and bloom right. Next they must have cultivation. This does not mean that when the weeds threaten to choke them you can cultivate. Roses should be cultivated every day if possible. Needless to note that one must really love roses to cultivate them every day, but you will find it will pay and they will teach you to love them if you really give them the care they deserve.

After cultivation comes feeding. Roses are what is known as rank feeders. They produce enormous amounts of growth and great numbers of blossoms if cared for right and they can not do this without feeding. Nor should they be fed in large doses nor too much of the same thing. Small doses given at regular intervals and varied as to material is the best way. The first thing they should get will be a liberal dressing of barnyard manure well worked into the soil. In lieu of this, a dressing of humus and bone meal will be beneficial. Then about every two weeks they should have a light dressing of some of the following: sheep manure, blood meal, nitrate of soda, bone meal, or liquid manure made from them.

There is a great variety of commercial fertilizers on the market and some of them are very good. The principal thing is to keep the bushes growing vigorously all the time. Spraying, cultivating, feeding and pruning will give you the results if you will just do it.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1661 cubic feet of steam.

## WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

**DELICIOUS PRUNES**

If you soak prunes 24 hours in cold water, then put them on in the same water and let them come to a boil, no more, they are big, juicy and delicious.

## The New Model 30 SWEEPER-VAC

with COMPLETE SET of ATTACHMENTS

FOR ONLY \$74.50

\$5.00 Down Cash \$70.78 \$5.75 Monthly

Without any obligations on your part call us up and we will send a representative to your home to demonstrate the Sweeper-Vac Cleaner.

FREE! WITH EACH SWEEPER-VAC PURCHASED.

The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main St. Phone 1700

# Gardner Takes 11 Ball Lead In Opening Block

## Baseball's 1929 Opening Is Threatened By Rain

Some of Eight Games Almost Sure to Be Postponed; Several Questions Loom In Mind.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

### GAMES POSTPONED

Washington, April 16.—Today's opening ball game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics was called off at ten o'clock this morning. The playing field was a quagmire from an all night rain.

Boston, April 16.—The Brooklyn Dodgers Braves game, scheduled for the opening of the major league baseball season here, this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow on account of a heavy down-pour of rain.

New York, April 16.—A cold steady rain today caused the postponement of the opening game of the baseball season between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. The same teams will open tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium, weather permitting.

Philadelphia, April 16.—The game between the Phillies and the Giants was officially called off shortly after ten a. m. by the Phillies management.

New York, April 16.—Baseball, the master hand that twangs the strings of a country's emotions, will play its theme song into the ear of a waiting nation this afternoon. It will be played loudly, blatantly and with ostentation, as is baseball's way, but to the ear that has become attuned to listening in vain since last October, the Stacatto note of the batted ball and the whining minor of the base hit will be dulcet sweet, indeed. For this is to be baseball's biggest moment.

It is to be the official opening of the major league season when the sixteen ball clubs have at each other on terms of equality for the first and last time and, somehow, the virus engendered by the parades, the bands, the flag raisings and presentations gets under your skin—and stays there until October. It is an experiment that is age-old in years but ever new to the eye of the beholder.

National League. Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis.

Another question centers around Ruth and his ability to carry forward his pace of recent seasons. Will Ruth collapse and the Yankees with him? Can the Cardinals come back to win another pennant after the veneering they took from the Yankees last fall? Are the Athletics about to fold up with their greatest chance before them and, if so, will the Browns come on from third place to make the contention?

Answer These Questions. These and many other questions, as yet unanswered, serve to give the 1929 season a filip of interest that was lacking when the Yankees were parading to the pennants.

And what of Walter Johnson's managerial debut in Washington, the city that knew and loved him through all the years of his baseball career? Surely, this combination cannot help but add piquancy to the situation, particularly since Johnson seems to have the club going places. Stanley Harris' transplantation to Detroit as the rival manager of this Senator team he jockeyed into two pennants and will have the boys watching developments with some avidity. This should "help" the crowd in Cleveland today while Johnson's presence ought to sell the Washington Park right out, with the aid of the contender from Philadelphia.

Then there is Judge Fuch's essay at managing the Braves with the aid of a board of control or some thing. That circumstance alone

## LAUGHS From the DIAMOND

BY BILLY EVANG

Every big league ball player will tell you he more or less dreaded making his major league debut. This very important happening in the career of every player carries with it thrills and fears that never again play quite the same part. Likewise, every major league player will tell you that he recalls most vividly the first bit of "razing" to which he was subjected.

It is the exception for highly touted, as well as equally highly-touted players to make good from the start. The history of baseball is that the costly minor league phenoms must be nursed into stardom. Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates stands out as one of the few big league stars who even more than made good on the highly colored advance stuff that was presented about him.

Aside from making their big league debut at home, players will tell you their first appearance in New York takes on almost as important a setting. According to Paul Waner, he will never forget the chatter that marked one of his first games in New York. On his first appearance at the plate a group of photographers were set to get a picture of Waner as he raced to first base.

The Giants, sitting on the bench, noted that the photographers had their cameras focused on first base and started to take issue with their judgment in an effort to "rattle" Waner and keep him from concentrating.

"Why focus those cameras on first base, Conlon?" yelled one of the Giants, calling a photographer he knew by name.

"We want to get a picture of Waner rounding first base on a triple," was the photographer's comeback in Waner's behalf. Paul admits he was listening to all of the wisecracks and hoped he would be able to make the cameraman look good, the Giants back.

"You boys are focusing on the wrong spot," yelled another player. "All the action is going to be around the home plate."

It is for the latter reason that upward of 270,000 Americans stand ready to rally around the turnstiles at the parks in eight major league cities. Everything, in fact, is in readiness for the great season and all that baseball asks is the boon of favorable weather.

Unfortunately, it doesn't figure to get this. The latest available forecast declared for generally unsettled conditions which reminds me of the fellow whose family settled in Des Moines—but not with everybody. Anyhow, rain or shine, the following is the program for the 1929 inaugural:

American League. Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis.

National League. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

It is a season that promises to run the sum of dramatic possibilities for which baseball is celebrated. There is, for example, the promised four-way vendetta in the National League among the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals, with the question of Hornsby's added value to the Cubs looming large in the equation. Chicago, therefore, should go for this Cub-Pirate meeting today in a body.

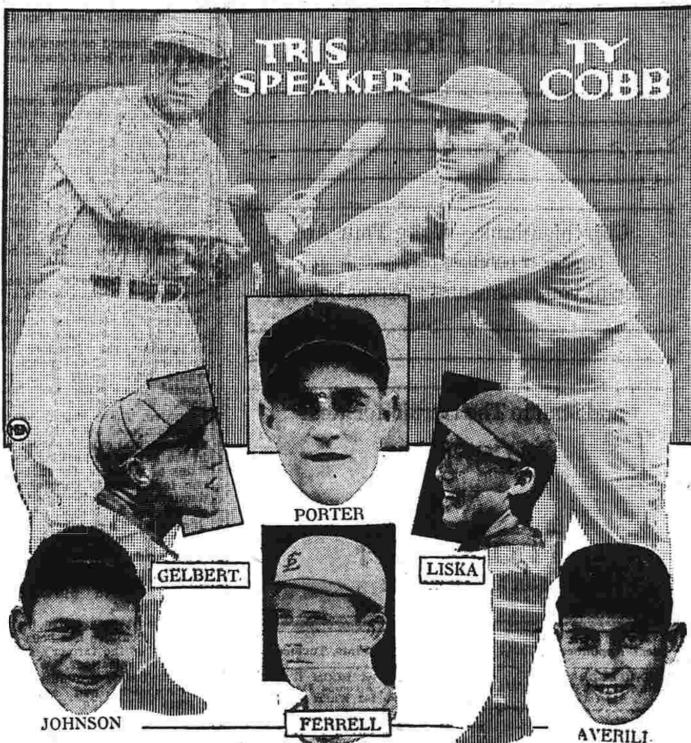
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Then there is Judge Fuch's essay at managing the Braves with the aid of a board of control or some thing. That circumstance alone

## NEWCOMERS BID FOR FAME



Missing faces and new ones feature the opening of another baseball season. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, two of the greatest players ever in baseball, are missing from the major leagues this season. Cobb has retired, Speaker is managing the Newark Internationals. The prominent new faces—and perhaps one or more will prove one of the greats of the game—include outfielders Porter and Averill with Cleveland, Pitcher Ad Liska with Washington, Catcher Ferrell with St. Louis Browns, Shortstop Charles Gelbert with St. Louis Cardinals, and Outfielder Johnson with Detroit.

## New Scoring Method for Golfers Keeps Detailed Record of Shots

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, April 16.—Golfers who take their game seriously—you know the type; they talk it as well as play it—may be interested in learning that there is a new score card on the market this year which enables a player to keep a detailed record of every shot he makes.

It goes without saying that any one patient enough to keep such a record will have something to talk about. He wrote me asking if, when I went around with John D. Rockefeller in Florida a few weeks back, the old gentleman had used one of the cards. Oldham having sent him some, I informed the Denverite that he had not—on that particular day, anyway.

In Booklet Form The new score card in booklet form and gives opportunity for a player to keep a graphic chart of every stroke from tee to green on every hole.

graph—or drawing—of the contour of every hole on the course is shown in the book. The graph contains space for the player to draw a line from the tee to the approximate location of his drive, and from there to his "lie" on the second shot, and so on—as he zig-zags his way to the green (if he zig-zags). If he lands his approach in a trap he can depict that, as the drawing of each hole shows the traps, as well as the contour of the greens.

The directions as printed inside the front cover page are as follows: Score Each Stroke "To score each stroke, draw a line to indicate the course of the ball from tee to cup, placing a circle or dot where each stroke is played. Errors, or missed shots, may be indicated by placing some appropriate notation opposite each shot indication."

Oldham says that the holes on any course ordering cards of this character may be duplicated in this booklet so that the player on that course may have a real graphic chart to keep and study their game by. The advantages claimed for the cards are set forth by the inventor as follows, the form being copyrighted: "This score card gives many surprising advantages to all golfers from beginners to champions. It quickly improves one's game by showing all weak points at once and every time. This calls attention to where correction and practice is most needed."

It seems to me, after looking at the card over, that it has one advantage: real appeal to the glib golfer. A lot of those chaps who go out once a week, on the Sabbath probably would relish keeping the record of their game so they could show it to the wife when they return after dark, and to the fellows in the office for the rest of the week.

"Then, too, they would have something to think about all week. For the new type card certainly contains all the news—good and bad."

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## Last Night Fights

At Los Angeles—Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., middleweight, outpointed Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, 10.

At La Salle, Ill.—Genaro Pino, Cuban flyweight champion, knocked out Jackie Coogan of Indianapolis, 5.

At New York—Arthur De Kuh, Italian heavyweight, won decision over Big Boy Peterson, Chicago, 10.

At Toronto—Larry Gains, Toronto negro, Canadian heavyweight outpointed George Cook, Australian champion, 10.

At Philadelphia—King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, won decision over Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston, 10.

At New Haven—Georgie Day, New Haven lightweight, outpointed Eddie Elkins, of New York, 10.

The female of the Cherokee and Ashluslay Red Indians of South America courts the selected youth at dances and if a rival enters the field she settles the issue by fighting her with punches made of bone or with tapir-skin boxing gloves.

By ROGER PECKINPAUGH Manager of Cleveland Indians Cleveland, Ohio, April 16.—I expect Cleveland to finish in the first division of the American League. We're a stronger club than we were last season in several respects and most of the so-called experts who are picking us to finish sixth or seventh are underestimating our improvement.

By LENA BLACKBURNE Manager Chicago White Sox St. Louis, April 16.—I fully expect the White Sox to finish in the first division despite the predictions of the experts. My reasons are numerous, but the two that stand out are my pitching staff and the speed of the club.

By STANLEY HARRIS. Manager, Detroit Tigers. Cleveland, April 16.—I'll be a very disappointed manager if the Tigers don't finish in the money. Don't judge by our poor showing down at training headquarters. We just "experimented" down there. In fact, we did quite a bit of "experimenting" down there. And now, we have a bunch of youngsters who certainly know their stuff—I'm predicting they're going to win a lot of games for us.

By BOB QUINN. President, Boston Red Sox. New York, April 16.—Where the Red Sox will finish this year no one knows. That is problematical. But it will not be in the last place. In the first place we have more infield reserves, nine men available at present. Last year the illness of one infielder threw the whole circuit out of kilter. Secondly our pitching staff is better.

AT GOLF TOURNAMENTS London, April 16.—England's sporting public may now be on golf matches just as Americans wager on horse races at pari-mutuel tracks. The new golf betting machine is called a totalisator and is similar in operation to the pari-mutuels.

## Both Men Play "In and Out"; Gardner Makes High Run of 18; 2nd Leg Set for This Evening

### B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L

Here's A Chance To Freshen Your Memory; Season Starts Today

#### American League 1928 Leaders.

Pennant Winner	.....	New York
Leading batter, .379	.....	Leon Goslin, Washington
Most games, 155	.....	Joe Sewel, Cleveland, Willie Kamm, Chicago
Most runs, 163	.....	Henry Manush, St. Louis
Most hits, 241	.....	Babe Ruth, New York
Most two-base hits, 47	.....	Lou Gehrig, New York and Henry Manush, St. Louis
Most three-base hits, 21	.....	Earl Combs, New York
Most home runs, 54	.....	Babe Ruth, New York
Most stolen bases, 80	.....	Buddy Meyer, Boston
Most games won, 24	.....	George Pipgras, New York and Bob Grove, Philadelphia
Best earned run average, 2.52	.....	Garland Braxton, Washington
Most valuable player	.....	Gordon Cochrane, Philadelphia

#### National League 1928 Leaders.

Pennant winner	.....	St. Louis
Leading batter, .387	.....	Rogers Hornsby, Boston
Most games, 155	.....	Del Bissonette, Brooklyn
Most runs, 142	.....	Paul Waner, Pittsburgh
Most hits, 231	.....	Fred Lindstrom, New York
Most two-base hits, 50	.....	Paul Waner, Pittsburgh
Most three base hits, 20	.....	J. Bottomley, St. Louis
Most home runs, 81	.....	J. Bottomley, St. Louis, Hack Wilson, Chi.
Most stolen bases, 37	.....	Hazen Cuyler, Chicago
Most games won, 25	.....	Larry Benton, New York and Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh
Lowest earned run average, 2.09	.....	Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn
Most valuable player	.....	J. Bottomley, St. Louis

#### National League Managers.

John J. McGraw, New York	.....	July 19, 1929
Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn	.....	Start of 1914 season
Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati	.....	Start of 1924 season
Joe McCarthy, Chicago	.....	Start of 1926 season
Donie Bush, Pittsburgh	.....	Start of 1927 season
Burt Shotton, Philadelphia	.....	Start of 1928 season
Billy Southworth, St. Louis	.....	Start of 1929 season
Emil Fuchs, Boston	.....	Start of 1929 season

#### American League Managers.

Connie Mack, Philadelphia	.....	Start of 1901 season
Miller Huggins, New York	.....	Start of 1918 season
Dan Howley, St. Louis	.....	Start of 1927 season
Rig Carrigan, Boston	.....	Start of 1927 season
Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland	.....	Start of 1928 season
Lena Blackburne, Chicago	.....	Middle of 1928 season
Walter Johnson, Washington	.....	Start of 1929 season
Stanley Harris, Detroit	.....	Start of 1929 season

#### Last 10 National Champs.

Year	Winner	W.	L.	Pct.	Led By
1919	Cincinnati	96	44	.686	9
1920	Brooklyn	93	61	.604	7
1921	New York	94	59	.614	4
1922	New York	93	61	.604	7
1923	New York	95	58	.621	4 1/2
1924	New York	93	60	.608	1 1/2
1925	Pittsburgh	95	58	.621	8 1/2
1926	St. Louis	89	65	.578	2
1927	Pittsburgh	94	60	.610	1 1/2
1928	St. Louis	95	59	.617	2

#### Last 10 American Champs.

Year	Winner	W.	L.	Pct.	Led By
1919	Chicago	88	52	.629	3 1/2
1920	Cleveland	98	56	.636	2
1921	New York	98	55	.641	4 1/2
1922	New York	94	60	.610	1
1923	New York	98	54	.645	16
1924	Washington	92	62	.597	2
1925	Washington	96	55	.636	8 1/2
1926	New York	91	68	.591	8
1927	New York	110	44	.714	19
1928	New York	101	53	.656	2 1/2

#### Record Book Facts, 1900-1927.

Most seasons manager	.....	Connie Mack, 28.
Most pennant winners	.....	John J. McGraw, 10
Most world titles—John J. McGraw, Giants; Connie Mack, Athletics and Miller Huggins, Yankees, each 3.		
Most consecutive championships	.....	Giants, 4 (1921-22-23-24)
Most consecutive victories	.....	Giants, 26 in 1916
Most consecutive defeats	.....	Red Sox, 1906 and Athletics, 1916, 20
Most games won season	.....	Cubs, 117, in 1916
Most times finished last	.....	Phillies, 8
Longest service as player	.....	Ty Cobb, 24 seasons
Longest service as pitcher	.....	Walter Johnson, 20 seasons
Longest modern game	.....	Boston-Brooklyn, 26 innings in 1920

### ARGUE EFFECTS OF SPORTS ON BEAUTY

Sacramento, Cal., April 16.—Must women choose between the Olympiad victor's laurel wreath and her natural beauty and feminine charm? Mediocriety is the certain fate of women in athletics, asserts Dr. B. H. P. Nielson, chief of physical education in the State Department of Education, maintains that physical play is beneficial to the health of California's girls and through improved health their potential beauty is enhanced.

Pocket Billiards Finalists Play Splendidly at Times, But Poorly Otherwise; Score is 100 to 89; Statistics Follow.

#### RACK BY RACK

Gardner	Kaminsky
Rack-Total	Rack-Total
9-9	5-5
12-20	2-5
7-27	7-11
13-40	1-12
3-42	11-23
3-45	11-34
1-46	13-46
3-47	11-57
10-57	4-61
9-66	5-66
12-78	2-88
1-78	13-80
9-86	5-84
10-96	4-86
4-100	9-89

#### 100 STATISTICS

Racks won by: Gardner 7, Kaminsky 6, Tie 1.

Scratch shots: Kaminsky 6, Gardner 5.

Safety shots: Kaminsky 12, Gardner 9.

Fouls made by: Gardner 2, Kaminsky 1.

High runs: Gardner ..... 12, 18, 9, 12  
Kaminsky ..... 10, 10, 10

By TOM STOWE.

The south end scored first blood in the opening block of the 300-point match for the pocket billiards championship of the town last night at the School Street Recreation Center when Johnny Gardner triumphed over Billy Kaminsky by a margin of eleven points—100 to 89.

The players will continue their match this evening at 7:30 when they will play until one or the other attains 200 points. The final block of the match will be played Wednesday evening at the same hour. The man who reaches 300 points first will be declared the champion.

The efforts of both men last night might well be described as "hot spouting" on the part of neither was playing the caliber of a game he is capable. At times they shot splendidly only to lapse into spasms during which they "blew" many easy shots. To a great extent, however, this was due to the mental strain brought on by the importance of the match which was watched by a large gallery.

So far as missing easy shots was concerned, Gardner was the more guilty of the two and had he missed less, his margin of victory undoubtedly would have been greater. Most of the missing was done during the latter part of the match as the men neared the terminal of the first leg. If nothing else, the match seemed to prove that the men are very evenly matched and that the contest for the title will not be settled until the final night. Kaminsky still rules the favorite with many of the onlookers.

Gardner got away to a flying start over his rival and ended the match at the end of the fourth rack with the score of 40 to 12. Kaminsky was having some tough luck with scratch shots and meanwhile Gardner was making some hits and runs and was playing fine position. In the third and fourth rack, Gardner executed the high run, not only of the evening, but of the entire tournament, when he clicked off 18 before missing on an easy shot which would have put him in position for another break shot and a continued run.

Kaminsky began to find himself after this brilliant run and took the next three racks 11-3, 11-3 and 13-1 which tied the score at 46 all. Not being content with this, the north end took another rack 13 to 3 to go into the lead by ten points, 57 to 47. Kaminsky had beaten him 35-7 in the second rack but Gardner came back and knotted the score at 66 all. The south end man then took the next 12 to 2 and led 78 to 68. A 13-1 rack, however, put Kaminsky back in the lead 80 to 78. Gardner took the next two racks which put him ahead, 88 to 88 from where he managed to coast out while Kaminsky was attempting very difficult break shots in desperate attempt to "do or die."

Gardner made the best runs of the evening in addition to his high run of 18. Johnny made 12 in the second frame, nine in the tenth and 12 in the eleventh. Kaminsky's best effort was ten which he made three, once in the fourth, once in the fifth and once in the sixth racks. Gardner took the first, second, third, ninth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth racks while his opponent won the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and twelfth. This makes a total of seven for Gardner and six for Kaminsky.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



LOVE IS DEAR. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Love's potential obligations he then pauses to survey; Thoughts of diamond rings and orchids give his sentiments a shove. And his fancy with a gentle sigh as lightly turns away.

Puppy love is for sweet things.



STICK CANDY is hard, even in letter golf. Par is ten and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with letters S, T, I, C, K and C, A, N, D, Y.

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.

Little Wayne came home from Sunday school with a worried look on his face. "Mother," he said, "Adam and Eve didn't have any house and they lived in a garden."

"Beg pardon, sir, but could you tell me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye named John Hardy?"

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that Mike aimed his gun several times, but didn't shoot.

The hour was late. All was hushed and dark. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a crash from upstairs.

The military instructor at a certain school, and usually a versatile master of the little niceties of military technique, slipped up a little in his instructions one day and figuratively got his companions "up in the air."

"Will you marry me?" said he. "No," said she. And they lived happily ever after.

SKIPPY



Not So Keen About Airplanes Lately



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE TRUANT OFFICER HAS BEEN NABBING SO MANY OF THE FELLERS LATELY THAT THE REPORT GOT AROUND THAT HE HAS AN AERIAL OBSERVER.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

It Ain't Right

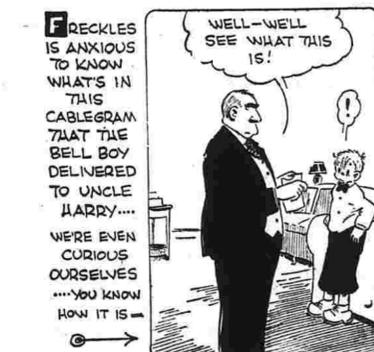
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles is Curious About This

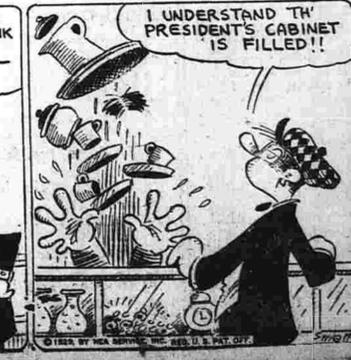
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Buy Him Another Sam

By Small



THE TINYMITES



The Thunder Man laughed long and loud. Then to the Tinymites he bowed. "I'll grant you kind request," said he, "and beat my drum no more. The way you all showed me, I guess, the way I use my monstrous drum to make the thunder roar."

(Two little stars appear in the next story.)

Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BILL JENCKS LONE OAK HALL

ABOUT TOWN

The mechanic sent from the factory of the LaFrance Company, manufacturers of all district-owned fire apparatus of the South Manchester fire department, will complete his inspection and testing of the equipment here tomorrow.

Very good times are being enjoyed at the regular Wednesday evening dances being held at Jencks Lone Oak Dance hall, at Pleasant Valley.

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors, will open its meeting at the Home club tomorrow evening at 7:30 to allow for the public whist which will begin at 8:15.

Rev. Alfred Clark and Mrs. Clark have returned after a visit of several weeks at their former home near Toronto, Canada.

Mystic Review W. B. A. will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening. The business will be followed with a social and refreshments.

Parents of both North Main street churches have been invited to attend an informal gathering at the Second Congregational parsonage tomorrow evening at 7:30 to discuss the formation of a parents' club.

Both Italian and American card games will be played at the party to be given tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Paganl, 123 Edridge street, under auspices of the Daughters of Italy.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for sewing and business.

PEACH OF A STORY THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The news nowadays is so filled with impeachment stories from the south and west that one dealing with them nearer home may be timely.

"One Otto May, of Buckingham had a promising peach orchard. But a heavy frost made it more in the shape of a promissory note so to cash in on the crop, he sold it, sight unseen, to one John Buell, of Gilead.

"The price of the crop? Almost forgot that. It was one cent, paid in advance thirty years ago."

Mrs. Mary Graziadio, chairman of the public card party to be given tomorrow afternoon by the Emblem club at the Elks home in Rockville, will be assisted by the following local women:

Manchester Grange P. O. H. will conduct a bridge, whist and dance at the South Main street school this evening. Worth while prizes and refreshments will be given.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold its annual meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Walter R. Cassells of Cottage street, a supernumerary policeman, has started work on the foundation of a new home for himself opposite that of his father on Oxford street.

A number of the members of the Manchester Skating club are planning to take in the excursion to New York on Sunday with the intention of visiting the Island Skating palace at Madison Square Garden.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary members are reminded that the meeting which was to have been held tomorrow evening at the State Armory will be omitted as many of the members and comrades of Ward Cheney Tent will go to Meriden for the 25th anniversary celebration there.

AUTO THEFT, FIRST IN FOUR YEARS HERE

Charles M. Murphey Loses Chrysler Coach as He Is In Temple.

Charles M. Murphey, of 19 Hamilton street, reported to the police last night that his Chrysler coach had been stolen from its parking place in front of the Masonic Temple.

Automobile passengers coming in from Hartford last night reported seeing a new automobile with dealer's markers on it in a badly wrecked condition. It had gone through the fence in Woodland.

An organization service for the newly formed junior circle of Kings Daughters will be held at Second Congregational church this evening at 7:30.

PUBLIC WHIST

Wednesday Evening, April 17 HOME CLUB, BRAINARD PLACE Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors 6 Prizes, Attendance Prize Refreshments.—25 Cents

Norton's Electrical Service advertisement with image of a man working on a machine.

Generator Starter and Ignition advertisement for Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

WHY PAY 50c WHEN YOU CAN GET THEM FOR 25c Rubber Heels Attached advertisement for SAM YULYES.

The Young People's society of the Nazarene church will have its annual business meeting at the church tonight at 7:30.

Miss Arline Halstead, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Halstead, is ill with pneumonia.

Preceding the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, to be held in the K. of C. lodge room in the State theater building at 7:30 tonight, returns on the sale of tickets on the gold piece will be made by members.

MINOR CUTS One of the things that makes Pinehurst a good place to do your marketing is the extreme care we devote to what might be called the lesser items.

In this connection Pinehurst offers, as of special excellence at the moment, some of our now famous Ground Veal which Madame has come to use in as many ways as ground beefsteaks are used.

Specials for Wednesday Roe Shad 33c lb. Buck Shad 23c lb. Good Sized Grapefruit, 3 for 25c Small Navel Oranges 24c and 30c dozen Creamery Butter, roll or tub 49c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors advertisement.

Something Important advertisement for THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY.

place in front of the Masonic Temple. The car was taken while Mr. Murphey was in the Temple between 7:30 and 11 o'clock last night.

Since Mr. Murphey's car is not a new one, police here are inclined to believe it was taken by parties seeking a joy-ride. This is the first automobile theft reported to Manchester police in four years.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

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Something Important advertisement for THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY.

The J.W. Hale Company advertisement for Wednesday Thrift Specials, featuring various household goods like curtains, pajamas, and gloves.

Brown Thompson & Co. advertisement for handkerchiefs, including a list of prices for various types.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY advertisement for safe deposit boxes, including contact information.