

SEA ENVOYS PACK UP FOR RETURN HOME

Last Plenary Session to Be Held Tomorrow—Treaty Completed and Awaits Signatures.

London, April 21.—(AP)—Announcement was made at St. James Palace this noon that the last plenary session of the five power naval conference would be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The treaty, drawn up here, a three power limitation pact, with some five power sections, will be signed at that time. On the strength of the announcement the American delegation here concluded their sailing arrangements for the trip back home aboard the Levlathan, which will be held at Southampton until Wednesday morning for them.

Now Packing Up
Most of the delegation were in their quarters, superintending packing after the three months in London, while Col. Stimson bade farewell to his country home at Stanmore and said goodbye to his household staff there.

Premier MacDonald returned to London today. The American delegation will be the first to sign the historic document, Colonel Stimson at its head, leading off. The powers will sign according to their English alphabetical order: America, France, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan. Following Colonel Stimson will be Ambassador Davies, Secretary Adams, Senator Robinson, Senator Reed, and Ambassador Gibson and Morrow.

The treaty drafting committee took a final survey of the treaty this forenoon and pronounced their work done. Ambassador Morrow, the American member of the committee, announced after the meeting that everything was set for the signing tomorrow. His announcement set at rest strong fears that some hitch would develop.

Prime Minister MacDonald will broadcast a talk on the naval conference Tuesday evening at 8:40 p. m. The address, which will last twenty minutes, will be transmitted from British stations.

ECLIPSE OF SUN ON NEXT MONDAY

But in This Section It Will Be But Half—Around 3:30 In Afternoon.

Cambridge, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—If the valleys of the moon do not interfere, American astronomers next Monday will photograph an eclipse of the sun that flashes over their cameras for barely more than a second.

It is one of the briefest eclipses on record and so small—a round shadow, half a mile wide—that the president of the American astronomical society, Dr. Ernest W. Brown of Yale, warns that mile deep valleys on the edge of the moon may spoil it somewhat. As the moon will only barely cover the sun's face a mile valley may serve as a nick through which sunlight will pour.

Although the moon's valleys are a new hazard, owing to the peculiarities of this eclipse, astronomers accustomed to taking chances are preparing at several places for photographs from the ground and in airplanes. The largest party will be from the Lick observatory, University of California under direction of J. H. Moore.

Others in Field.
Mount Wilson observatory will have a party in the field, Dr. Heber D. Curtis of the Allegheny observatory, University of Pittsburgh, plans to observe in Nevada and Mrs. Isabel Lewis, astronomer of the Naval observatory, Washington, plans to photograph at Honey Lake, California.

The path of totality extends from San Francisco to the Montana state line. Thereafter the center of the eclipse will be annular, a rim of the sun showing on all sides of the moon, and the spectacle will cross Montana into Canada.

Center of Eclipse.
The center of the eclipse is due shortly before noon standard time at Berkeley, Calif., about 12:30 at Denver, where it will be a three quarters shadow, about 2 p. m. central time, in Chicago and about 3:30 p. m. at New York and Boston. For these three cities it will be about a half eclipse.

In the area of totality, it is said at Harvard observatory, the usual spectacles of Baily's beads, shadow bands and corona may be expected. No great darkness is forecast because of the small area of complete shadow. It is said a newspaper probably can be read during totality.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 18 were \$5,933,312.87; expenditures \$17,619,353.30; balance \$240,332,790.57.

FOUR RESCUED AS CAR SINKS IN THE HOCKANUM

Prompt Arrival of Two Strong Men With Axe Saves Worcester Family In Oakland Accident.

A Worcester man, Mason Margois, his wife and two young sons are recovering at Manchester Memorial hospital from the effect of being trapped in a submerged automobile in the Hockanum river at the Oakland bridge last evening. They were rescued from their frightful predicament by John Kasilauskas of 278 Toland Turnpike, who standing breast deep in the river, wielded an axe with telling effect on the top of the car and through the opening he had made dragged the four soaked and suffocating occupants in to the air.

The Margois family, in a big Packard sedan, was traveling east on Deming street. Margois, who was driving, failed to make the turn near the west end of the bridge, and his car shot across the lot and into the river. It was under way when a clog of Lindy and Anne in the cockpit, and at the right you see them in flying togs, equipped for cold weather of the high altitudes.

Girl Only Witness
Eva Smith, 15, with whose parents Kasilauskas boards, was the only witness of the disaster. The house is close by the scene of the accident. Eva heard the shrieking of brakes and ran to the window in time to see the car plunge into the river. She called her father and Kasilauskas.

Kasilauskas, a big man who has seen service in the United States army, was first to reach the sunken car. He jumped into the river and tore at the top with his hands desperately but futilely. In a moment, however, Mr. Smith arrived with an axe. Swinging this tool, Kasilauskas smashed a hole in the top which he soon had enlarged sufficiently to permit the passage of a man and his family. The first person he got hold of was Margois, whom he dragged out and passed along to Smith, who was

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ENGLISH PRINCESS RULES FOR A SPELL

But It Was All in Fun at Fourth Birthday Party of Little Elizabeth.

Windsor, Eng., April 21.—(AP)—A tiny golden-haired girl usurped the British throne without opposition this morning and for a brief spell ruled the island with charming grace which brought delighted plaudits from her subjects.

This day belonged to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and beloved granddaughter of King George and Queen Mary, for it was the fourth anniversary of her birth.

Bright and early little "Lilybet" as she calls herself with delighted laughter seized the scepter beneath which the grey-haired King Emperor, who in the playacted family bowed in pleased submission.

There was a wonderful birthday party in old Windsor Castle—such a party as the fairy books record for children to read all over the world. There were presents galore including a mysterious package from Uncle David—the Prince of Wales—sent from the heart of the hunting field where his Royal Highness has been on a holiday.

Then there was a well-filled zoo from Queen Mary for "Lilybet" is fond of animals and there was a shiny tricycle from her father and mother because princesses ride tricycles just the same as little folk of ordinary walks of life.

Marvelous Cake.
Then too there was a marvelous cake made by the royal chef. It bore Elizabeth's name in icing, had four candles on it and more than that had something wonderful concealed within, but only the princess knows what that was.

But, perhaps, best of all was the disclosure of a great secret in the royal stables that King George had hidden one of the smallest Shetland ponies he could find, that filled the princess's cup to overflowing. She

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LINDYS SHATTER COAST TO COAST RECORD



This striking layout shows Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their specially designed plane in which they broke the record from Los Angeles to New York, via Wichita, to test the possibilities of air currents at high altitudes for fast commercial passenger flights. The upper picture shows the Lindberghs flying high over Los Angeles in their speedy low-winged monoplane, designed for long trips. At the left is a closeup of Lindy and Anne in the cockpit, and at the right you see them in flying togs, equipped for cold weather of the high altitudes.

PRESIDENT VETOES A BILL FOR ANNIVERSARY COINS

Returns Without Approval Measure to Coin 50 Cent Pieces to Commemorate Gadsden Purchase.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—In his first formal veto, President Hoover today returned to the House the bill for coinage of a Gadsden Purchase anniversary half-dollar today with word that the monetary system of the country was not to be used for such purposes.

Noting that in the past ten years 15 such coins were issued, Mr. Hoover said elements of confusion and lack of uniformity had resulted with a consequent increase in the danger of counterfeiting.

"The Chittagong news makes sad reading," said the Mahatma. "It shows there is a large or small body of men in Bengal who do not believe in non-violence, whether as a policy or a creed. That there was such a people in India I knew, but I had hoped they would give non-violence a chance. If Chittagong is an indication and not an isolated act, as I believe the Calcutta and Karachi acts to have been, it will be a serious affair, but however serious the situation becomes, there can be no suspension of the fight, there can be no returning of our footsteps."

Move Expected
"I observe that the vicerey answered the Chittagong disturbances by the exercise of his extraordinary powers. That was only to be expected. As long as the British rule here is determined to impose their rule upon an unwilling people, so long must there be in reality without law. We in India easily delude ourselves with the belief that we have duly constituted legislatures; presently there will be none left with any such delusions. The civil registers must therefore fight an unequal struggle against the violence of the government and the violence of those among us who have no faith in non-violence. The Saty-Agrahis (Civil Disobedience Volunteers) if true to their creed, must either come out victorious, or be ground to atoms between two millstones."

Building Figures Up to Estimates
Sec. Lamont Reports Construction Contracts Will Reach 7 Billions for Year.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Secretary Lamont said today that awarding of \$303,000,000 in public construction contracts during the first quarter of 1930 in 37 states indicated that his estimate of \$7,000,000,000 for the year would be fulfilled.

A new five year record for the first three months is set by the awards this year. The commerce secretary said he expects a steady speeding up during the remaining three periods to carry the year's activities in public works and public utilities construction to the total he forecast several months ago.

His Estimate
This \$7,000,000,000 program was estimated on a basis of reports of the government, state governors, and officials of public utilities corporations. It would carry the year far ahead of last year.

While the \$303,000,000 would set a new first quarter record, the secretary said this figure undoubtedly would be further swelled by reports from the other 11 states and from awards upon which reports were not received.

Wedding Presents Galore For Mussolini's Daughter

Rome, April 21.—(AP)—A veritable fortune in wedding presents is being poured into Signorina Edda Mussolini, who will be married Thursday to Galeazzo Ciano, son of the minister of communications.

Although it was understood Duce forbade the cities, communes and provinces to make official presents this prohibition did not extend to individuals. His personal present to his daughter is a valuable bedspread of old Venetian lace which required many years to make.

LINDYS BREAK CROSS NATION PLANE RECORD

With One Stop in Kansas They Make Trip in 14 Hours, 23 Minutes; Average 172 Miles an Hour.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—"We" have another record, a cross-country flight faster than anybody else.

Taking off from Glendale, California, just at daybreak, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, yesterday brought their brilliant new searlet plane and black monoplane to a three point landing on Roosevelt Field 48 minutes before the day was done.

172 Miles an Hour.
The approximate distance flown was 2,600 miles, the flying time 14 hours, 23 minutes, 27 seconds, the average speed 172 miles an hour.

A stop was made at Wichita, Kas., of 22 minutes and five seconds for fuel, but not food. Lunch prepared at Los Angeles was eaten in the air.

Although the Colonel disclaimed any new record, the time of flight was 3 hours, 15 minutes and 29 seconds faster than it had been flown before. Captain Frank Hawks last June 29 flew from Glendale to Roosevelt Field in 17 hours, 38 minutes and 56 seconds, non-stop.

The fact that he and Mrs. Lindbergh made a stop, the Colonel pointed out, technically made their flight not one to compare with that of Captain Hawks. Captain Hawks' flight was made against a storm by organized labor and by the negroes. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, had urged that Parker be invited.

Those voting to invite Parker here were: Deneen, Herbert, Overman and Stephens. Against—Norris, Borah, Gillett, Robinson, Blaine, Steiwer, Hastings, Ashurst, Walsh and Dill, Washington.

Senator Steiwer announced that he had voted against a favorable report on Judge Parker upon the condition that he preserved the right to vote on the floor otherwise if new evidence were presented.

Senator Overman, who is leading the contest in behalf of Judge Parker, announced after the session that he would not give up.

Friends of the nominee who have been at the Capitol in his behalf, immediately sought to communicate with Parker to learn his wishes. It was their determination, unless instructed otherwise to carry on the fight on the floor of the Senate for Parker.

Cows Burned to Death.
Hampden, April 21.—(AP)—A large barn and a group of smaller buildings in Mount Carmel owned by Burton Joyce were destroyed today by a fire in which cows, a bull and three horses perished. The damage was estimated at about \$10,000.

STIMSON IN ADDRESS DESCRIBES SEA PACT

Hoover Sends Message To Editors Of A. P.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The following greeting from President Hoover was read at the luncheon given by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press: "Frank B. Noyes, 'I would appreciate it greatly if you would extend my greetings to the annual meeting of the Associated Press. It is a great institution which daily renders intellectual service to the American people with that fine impartiality and reliability which has been carefully maintained since its inception. It is a marvelous advancement of science that enables you to listen to an address from London by Secretary Stimson. The work of Secretary Stimson and his colleagues at the conference has been carefully and fully transmitted over the wires of the Associated Press day by day for the past four months and thereby the American people have gained an appreciation of the problems taken to solve and the difficulties they have met and the success that has resulted."

"Their achievement marks another great step in the maintenance of peace. Only the utmost courage and tenacity of the eminent men comprising all the delegations at London could have brought to so difficult a problem a solution fruitful of so many blessings. The Associated Press and other press representatives have contributed materially, for such negotiation in these times is not alone the work of the delegation, it must be responsive to national instinct and national aspiration. Peace is fundamentally a state of mind and a resolve of will of the whole people. Therefore the fidelity of the press representatives in reporting the course of the conference has played a large part in its success by giving all of our people an instant and comprehensive knowledge of the facts, and thus enabling the nation itself to share in these negotiations. I wish to compliment the Associated Press on the service it has rendered." "Herbert Hoover".

Members of Associated Press Listen to Secretary Of State Make Speech Over Radio, Receive Greeting from President Hoover and Hear Address Of General Manager Kent Cooper.

New York, April 21.—Members of the Associated Press assembled here today for their annual meeting and luncheon and heard, by means of one of radio's latest advances, Secretary of State Stimson, in the British capital describe the London naval agreement.

For years the Associated Press annual meetings were held in the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel, torn down within the last year. This year's meeting was held at the Hotel Commodore, and there today the members heard at their luncheon Secretary Stimson's address, greetings from President Hoover, delivered through Frank B. Noyes, president, and the address of the general manager, Kent Cooper. Mr. Noyes was toastmaster.

"The past 14 weeks have given me more confidence in my belief that the peaceful methods of diplomacy can eventually take the place of war than anything I have witnessed since the last year drew to a close," Secretary Stimson said.

He described the treaty as a practical application of the peaceful declarations of the Kellogg anti-war pact. There were two problems, he said—the problem of the relations between the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and the problem of the relations between the navies of Great Britain, France and Italy.

"These are quite distinct problems," Secretary Stimson said. "The first of these has been solved. In the second, members of the American delegation have been privileged to sit as friendly observers, watching the development and clarification of these underlying questions. Sitting on the sidelines, it has been quite evident that the result of the conference has been to clarify issues and make their solution in the future more possible."

Throughout the morning and afternoon the annual meeting of the Associated Press was in progress. There was to be an election of five new directors, the number whose terms expired this year. Ten candidates were submitted by the nominating committee.

The five, whose terms in office expire this year, and who were nominated for re-election are: W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review; Frank P. MacLennan, Topeka State Journal; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe Democrat; Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune; and Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile Register.

The five additional candidates were: C. C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs Telegraph; Walter M. Harrison, Oklahoma City Times; George B. Longan, Kansas City Star; John L. Stewart, Washington, Pa. Observer; and E. G. Leipheimer, Butte Montana Standard. Mr. Leipheimer withdrew.

Kent Cooper's Speech.
Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, after outlining many of the complexities of all the work of the Associated Press, said: "Then, and not only then, is the relationship to the public. You all know that many readers of your newspapers are convinced that they could edit your newspapers better than you. Well, all of this class in every community has a feeling individually and collectively that they could manage the Associated Press better than I can. Some do not hesitate to write me about it. The others write letters to the newspapers. Some say it in the magazines. The only comfort I can find is that each has a selfish complex. In reality, what they want is to have the Associated Press exclude everything except that which is compatible with their own mental composure or which furthers their own selfish interests."

Free From Bias.
"Men consumed with the passion of partisanship can never believe that an institution which deals so intimately with human conflicts can remain free from intentional bias. That's why the Associated Press is alternately, and with equal force, charged by partisans with being liberal, conservative, wet, dry, Catholic, Protestant, Republican, Democratic, Pro-Labor, Capitalistic, etc."

"As a matter of fact, it is none of those things. Now has the light except that it seeks the news of each of them. There may be members of the board of directors who, as publishers, have leanings toward some one of these causes. But I never occurred to me to make note of their partisan interests. I do know that they would not try to

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UNFAVORABLE REPORT ON PARKER NOMINATION

Opposition Led by Six Republicans on Committee; Report to Be Placed Before Senate at Once.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Led by six Republicans, the Senate judiciary committee today rendered an unfavorable report to the Senate on President Hoover's nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Chairman Norris, of the committee, who was one of the opponents to Parker, announced that the unfavorable report would be laid immediately before the Senate and

STIMSON ADDRESS TO A. P. EDITORS

Secretary of State in Radio Speech Makes a Report on the Naval Conference.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The text of Secretary Stimson's radio address to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press follows:

Mr. Noyes and Gentlemen of the Associated Press:

When I had the pleasure of meeting the directors of the Associated Press at the dinner given by Mr. Ochs I warned you that the radio conference would be a prosaic performance. I prophesied that what I lacked in drama it would make up in length. I think you will agree with me that my prophecy has been fulfilled.

Yet because it has involved tedious and necessarily private negotiation it would be a great error to jump to the conclusion that it does not contain dramatic promise for the future. As a matter of fact, the past fourteen weeks have given me more confidence in my belief that the peaceful methods of diplomacy can eventually take the place of

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John J. Parker

ELECT EUGENE ROY HAITI'S PRESIDENT

Former Head of Clearing House is Widely Known in Financial Circles in U. S.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, April 21.—(AP)—Eugene Roy was unanimously elected president of Haiti by the Council of State today.

President elect Roy is to assume office next month when the term of President Borno will expire. He will hold office until regular elections can be held for the presidency.

Mr. Roy's election was in accordance with recommendations of the Hoover commission which suggested him after virtually all of the political elements in Haiti had approved him as a non-partisan candidate.

Eugene Roy is former president of the government Clearing House and is widely known in financial circles. He has never held political office before and his selection as temporary president met wide approval.

The Council of State was to have acted on his election a week ago but its meeting was suddenly postponed by President Borno and there were rumors of a possible hitch due to opposition within the council to his selection.

President Borno last week made changes in the personnel of the council and it was stated that this was done in order to make certain Mr. Roy's election and fulfillment of the program outlined by the Hoover Commission and accepted by the opposition in Haiti.

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SOCIALISM FAVORED BY INDEPENDENTS

Faction of British Labor Party Reaffirm Their Policy At Conference.

Birmingham, Eng., April 21.—(AP)—The conference of the Independent Labor Party today reaffirmed the policy of "Socialism in our time," as the accepted policy of its parliamentary group. There were objections and passing storms when the right of "Left-Wingers" to the Parliament to vote against the Labor Government was again upheld. There was much criticism of the government, particularly in regard to its unemployment policy, but the conference defeated a motion which would have censured the government.

From several delegates came suggestions that the outcome would be a Left-Wing Party distinct from the official Labor Party, one delegate urged that in readiness the I. L. P. should prepare by getting into contact with the workers in shop and factory.

The Alternative Leadership. "I hope," said this delegate, "the I. L. P. will have the courage to give alternative leadership." He charged J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal, with having done more for capitalism in ten months than the Tories had done in five years.

One motion before the conference urged the I. L. P. group in Parliament should continue to press the I. L. P. conception of a policy to solve unemployment, "inside the Parliamentary Labor Party."

Heads Minority. P. J. Dolan, a Glasgow magistrate, who was imprisoned once for opposing conscription, again led the conference minority, and asked how the I. L. P. group had any chance of getting its policies adopted unless it were through the main Labor Party.

He ironically described the Left-Wingers as "divinely chosen persons" who thought they could bring about a complete change in "society without the help of ordinary human beings—a new kind of Plymouth Brethren of the working class movement; self-chosen people for carrying out Socialism in our time."

BRIDE WEDS ON DATE OF MOTHER'S WEDDING

Blatter-Ingraham Nuptials Fall on 32nd Anniversary of Parents' Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham's home at 91 Foster street was the scene of a double celebration Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. April 19 marked the thirty-second anniversary of their marriage. It was also chosen by their third daughter, Miss Mabel L. Ingraham as the date of her marriage to Alfred E. Blatter of 19 Ridgewood street.

The young couple were married at the parsonage of Center Congregational church by Rev. Watson Woodruff. The attendants were Miss Agnes Ford and Edward Ingraham, brother of the bride. The youthful bride wore a gown of pink chiffon, with black horsehair hat and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was attired in green, the groom's best man in white and arm bouquet of pink roses.

The reception for the bride followed, with members of both families and close friends in attendance. The Ingraham home was decorated in pink and yellow. The gifts to both couples were numerous and beautiful. Mrs. Blatter presented to her bridesmaid a gold piece, and the best man was similarly remembered by Mr. Blatter.

The young couple will occupy their newly furnished suite in the Centennial Apartments on Chestnut street. Frank Ingraham and Miss Iva Wetherell, one of the eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetherell, who lived in what is known as the Colonial Gardens section, were married 32 years ago by the late Rev. C. H. Barber, pastor at the time of Second Congregational church. All of the Wetherell sisters and brothers are still living.

STIMSON ADDRESS TO A. P. EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1) war than anything I have witnessed since the last war drew to a close. This resolution of epoch-making importance is based on the fact that limitation of arms gives us an affirmative plan for promoting good relations. Merely negative opposition to war is not sufficient. Progress in civilization comes only through the affirmative cultivation of habits of good will.

Lost Conference. Nearly two years ago the nations of the world met together at Paris and signed a document containing a promise that by specific means the Kellogg-Briand pact in which the nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agreed in future to solve their controversies only by pacific means.

The conference also reminded the government that work or adequate maintenance was still the "paper policy" of the Labor Party. The I. L. P. proposed: Unemployment allowances for families. Increased unemployment allowances for individuals. Establishment of a minimum living wage.

The Left-Wingers in Parliament, under the leadership of James Maxton of Glasgow, proposed a complete reorganization of means of production and public control of banking credit. The Left-Wingers in Parliament, under the leadership of James Maxton of Glasgow, proposed a complete reorganization of means of production and public control of banking credit.

SEC. STIMSON DESCRIBES NAVAL PACT TO EDITORS (Continued from Page 1.) Impose their partisan views upon my administration of the news report. "Moreover, as intimate as I am with the staff of the Associated Press, no members of that staff have ever, by word of action, had from me an indication of any partisan view of my own—if I have any."

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Lodge of Moose, No. 1477, has already set the date for its third annual carnival, as August 11 to 16 inclusive. It will be held on the Home club grounds, Brainard Place. Clubs are already well under way. The regular meeting will be held at the clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock. The business will include the installation of the new officers.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will conduct a food sale on Saturday afternoon of this week at the J. W. Hale company's store. Selling will begin at 2 o'clock and the Ways and Means committee, of which Miss Alice Dexter is chairman, will be in charge. Baked beans and home made breads, cakes, pies and other foods will be offered for sale.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Nora Brennan. Mrs. Nora Brennan, of 183 Hackmatack street, widow of John J. Brennan, died at her home last night following an illness of several weeks of pneumonia. She leaves two daughters, Miss Catherine F. Brennan and Mrs. Henry G. Leister, and four grandchildren all of Manchester. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Casey of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and a brother, Michael M. Brennan of Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Brennan was a member of the American Insurance Union.

FUNERALS Mrs. Cecelia Palmer. Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia Palmer were held this afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, and were largely attended. There were profuse floral tributes from relatives and friends.

RESIDENT VEToes BILL FOR ANNIVERSARY COINS (Continued from Page One.) memorandum of the 75th anniversary of the acquisition by the United States of the territory known as the Gadsden Purchase, there is a bill in the Senate for the issue of 50 cent pieces of the number of 10,000, to be of a design fixed by the director of the mint and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. The coins are to be legal tender for all purposes.

SEE THE GUIDANCE OF YOUTH A BIG JOB Worthy Activity to Make a Try at, However, Shelton Tells Kiwanians. The Body Builders won out in the attendance contest of the Kiwanis Club at today's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan with 25 members present, whereas the other hangers had one less, 24.

NEW HAVEN OBSERVES "POWDERHOUSE DAY" New Haven, April 21.—(AP)—A bit of revolutionary war history was reenacted on the Central Green this afternoon, when the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard made the annual demand for oil in the powder house. The guard was yielded with good grace by Mayor Thomas A. Tully, who took the part of that selectman of the town who on April 24, 1775, yielded to the demand of Captain Benedict Arnold, backed up by his little group of the town militia which was ready for a march to Cambridge, Mass. The observance here are not always on that date.

FOSTER SENTENCED IN NEW YORK COURT

Red Leader and Companions Found Guilty of Unlawful Assembly; Foster Protests

New York, April 21.—(AP)—William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter and Harry Raymond, found guilty of unlawful assembly in the "Red Thursday" riot of last month in Union Square, today were sentenced to indeterminate penitentiary terms. Under the law the sentences may run anywhere from one day to three years, at the discretion of the State Board of Parole.

LAST HOSPITAL BRIDGE PARTY ON WEDNESDAY Afternoon Affair at Community Club Open to All Women Card Players. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the final bridge party in the series given for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen Fund, will take place at the Manchester Community club, and all women players interested will be welcome.

TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BEETHOVEN CLUB FIFTH ANNUAL GUEST SOLOIST

HELGIE E. PEARSON ACCOMPANISTS L. Burdette Hawley Eva M. Johnson

High School Hall, Tonight, April 21 8:00 O'CLOCK TICKETS \$1.00

Local Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Chrysler, Col Gas and El, Col Graph, Coml Solv, Comwilt and Sou, Consol Gas, Contin Can, Corn Prod, Curtiss Wright, Du Pont de Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Erie, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Int Harv, Int Nick Can, Int T and T, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Krueger and Toll, Kroger Groc, Loew's, Inc, Lorrain, Mo Kan and Tex, Montg Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, New Cop, Penn P, N Y N H, Nor Amer, Pack Mot, Pan Am Pet B, Par Fam Lasky, Pub Serv N J, Rad Corp, Rad Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Rep Is and Steel, Sears Ro, Simmons, Sinclair Oil, Skelly Oil, Sou Pac, Sou Br, Stand Br, St Gas and El, S O Cal, S O N Y, S O N Y, Studobaker, Tec Corp, Tim Roll Bear, Transcon Oil, Union Carb, Unit Aircraft, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alcoh, U S Pipe and Fdy, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt A, War Pct, Westing Air, Westing El and Mfg.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B), Amer Super Power, Autom Reg Mch, Cental Stat Elec, Cities Service, Crockier Wheeler, Elec Bond and Share, Elec Shareholders, Ford of England, Italian Superpower, Ital Superpow rights, Niag and Hudson Power, Niag Hudson Warrants, Penroad, S O Ind, United Gas, Unit Lgt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Alleg Corp, Am Can, Amer and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand San, Am Roll Mill, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob, Am Wat Wks, Amconda, All Ref, Baldwin Loco, B and O, Bendix Aviat, Bth Steel, Case Thresh, Cerro De Pasco, Chic Mil STP and P, Chic and Norwest.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B), Amer Super Power, Autom Reg Mch, Cental Stat Elec, Cities Service, Crockier Wheeler, Elec Bond and Share, Elec Shareholders, Ford of England, Italian Superpower, Ital Superpow rights, Niag and Hudson Power, Niag Hudson Warrants, Penroad, S O Ind, United Gas, Unit Lgt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil.

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COLLECTOR MAKES GOOD ON SHORTAGE

New London, April 21.—(AP)—

Henry E. Marquardt, former tax collector of the Borough of Groton, charged with embezzlement of borough funds not exceeding \$16,000 today made restitution to the borough to the amount of \$13,045.25. The reimbursement was made by checks given to George R. Hempstead, warden of the borough. Following this Marquardt was presented in Groton town court where the case against him was continued a week, during which time it is expected he will make further reimbursement. Prosecutor Brogan asserted that G. Lawrence Nye, who audited Marquardt's books, said that any further shortage will not exceed \$2,500.

Exact Shortage. It was because that this amount has not been definitely determined that continuance was made today. The prosecutor declared that the exact amount of the shortage still charged is expected to be known this week, and that it is presumed Marquardt will make complete restitution before the case is presented next Monday morning. The prosecutor had no statement to make on probable action in the case if complete restoration of funds is made before next Monday.

Because of the payment today, bonds under which Marquardt has been at liberty were reduced from \$16,000 to \$5,000. Marquardt's wife signed the new bond.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY THE WHOLE WORLD LISTENS AND THRILLS to Greta GARBO with CHARLES BICKFORD GEORGE F. MARION MARIE DRESSLER in Anna Christie For the first time you hear the thrilling voice of the flaming beauty of the screen in an adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's famous stage play! See it at least once! Also BEN POLLOCK And His Park Central Band JOHNNY MURRAY VIVIANNE OAKLAND In the Comedy Skit "SATIRES" SOUND NEWS

TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT FIFTH ANNUAL CONCERT BEETHOVEN CLUB FIFTH ANNUAL GUEST SOLOIST

HELGIE E. PEARSON ACCOMPANISTS L. Burdette Hawley Eva M. Johnson

High School Hall, Tonight, April 21 8:00 O'CLOCK TICKETS \$1.00

MME. MARIA KURENKO Russian Coloratura Soprano

TWO UNLICENSED DRIVERS IN CRASH

One, Drunk in Stolen Car, Heads Long List of Police Court Cases Today.

Fines and costs amounting to more than \$500 were handed down by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in disposing of twelve cases in Manchester police court this morning.

A most unusual situation was that six of the charges brought by the prosecutor resulting from one automobile accident.

Murphy became so intoxicated that he insists he was not responsible for what he did and doesn't remember that he stole an automobile in front of the garage owned by Louis P. Fitzgerald, a Manchester man, in Rockville.

Ernest Chapdelaine, 36 years old Dobsonville man, drinking too much liquor Saturday night up in Rockville.

Ernest Chapdelaine, 36 years old, of Hackmatack street, riding in the car with Chapdelaine suffered a slight scalp wound and was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

After the accident, Murphy got out of the stolen car and started walking back toward Dobsonville.

He was overtaken on the Talcottville flats by Sergeant John Crockett who had been notified of the accident by young Chapdelaine.

After an investigation it was discovered that Murphy had stolen the car and did not even have a license.

Chapdelaine's brakes were useless and that he, too, was operating without a license.

Ernest Roy, north end garage man, testified that the brakes on the Chapdelaine machine were invalid.

Both machines were damaged, but Miss Peterson was the only person injured.

Murphy was represented in court by Attorney William J. Shea, who entered a plea of guilty on both counts.

Murphy was in court accompanied by a married daughter.

Judge Johnson said that it was one of those cases where the public had little sympathy with the accused.

The burden of this only was that he imposed would fall on the mother.

He said that under normal conditions a jail sentence was justifiable.

He imposed a fine of \$50 and costs for theft, \$100 and costs for suspended jail sentence of 10 days for drunk driving and \$10 and costs for driving without a license.

sisted that she did not understand English despite efforts by Judge Johnson to induce her to tell the story without the aid of an interpreter.

Mrs. Silkowski appeared to understand all that was said in English by the other witnesses.

Officer David Galligan made the arrest and said he found the man dead drunk. Judge Johnson sent Silkowski to jail for ten days and suspended sentence on the breach of peace.

Farmer Drove Drunk. Alex Berber, well known Wapping farmer, was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving.

Officer Raymond Griffin on Main street north of the center. The policeman was not in uniform at the time but had his badge with him.

Louis Picaut of Bolton was also fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving. He was arrested by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla.

William P. and William H. Johnson of Manchester were all fined \$10 and costs for speeding.

Julius Finkbein of Vt. of selling liquor, had his case continued until tomorrow morning.

Officer Wirtalla and McGlinn.

standing in water almost up to his neck. Smith managed to get Margois ashore and was back again in a moment in time to help Mrs. Margois ashore.

Samuel, 15, and John, 9, were rescued in turn.

Victims Collapse. The half drowned, wholly chilled and almost suffocated victims all passed out and two rolled them on the bank while telephone messages were sent for the police and an ambulance.

The Margois family were hurried to the hospital where it was found that with the exception of the father they had escaped wounds but were all in a bad way from the effects of shock and submersion.

Margois was slightly hurt about the chest and that they would probably be all right in a day or two.

Meantime Kasilauskas and Smith went home, changed their clothes and were back at the scene in a few minutes.

Kasilauskas and Smith were voted, by the big crowd that the accident attracted, to have been rescuers of the heroic type, for the Margois family never have gotten out of their trap alive if they had not received the promptest and most efficient kind of assistance.

Entertainment that is bound to draw gales of laughter from the audience will be offered at the 29th annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, April 30, in the persons of Vernon Stone and Electra Platt.

These artists are said to be genuine mirth provokers and their jokes, stories and novelties provide joy long to be remembered.

Mr. Stone is a versatile artist and plays the violin, banjo, saxophone, piano accordion, mandolin, guitar, cello, saw, radio fiddle (it talks), rubber balloon, fire pump, auto and trick cigar box.

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ABOUT TOWN

The enumeration of District 153 in the town of Manchester has been completed. The boundaries of that district are that part of Manchester bounded by Center street, Main street, Hartford Road and Pine street.

A cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Major and Mrs. Atkinson of 27 Winter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller of North Adams, Mass., formerly of Manchester, spent Easter with their relatives here.

Ruthven Bidwell was home from Yale college for the Easter weekend. Russell Reming and Elliott Knight came here from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to spend Easter with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of the Pines, Manchester, have returned from a trip of several months to the Pacific coast, the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico.

Miss Mary Stripinis of Brockton, Mass., formerly of Chestnut Lodge department, motored down to spend Easter with friends here.

Arthur, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Deyorin, was seven years old yesterday and celebrated the event by a birthday party for seven boys and seven of his girl playmates.

Center church Women's Federation will have an evening meeting on Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, 101 Chestnut street.

The general social committee of the Highland Park Community club announces a series of six set-back parties, the first to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Members of the Manchester Girl Scout Council will give a card party this evening at the Green school hall for the promotion of Girl Scout work in the community.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet this evening for their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30.

The Tuesday afternoon card parties at the West Side Rec will be continued until further notice.

The first annual dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, will be a semi-formal affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott of 87 Garden street were honored Saturday evening by the visit of a party of their relatives and friends in recognition of their thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Knights of Pythias lodges in this jurisdiction will hold a district meeting in Orange hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Campbell Council, K. of C., will meet in its rooms this evening.

Miss Anna DeGutis of Albany, N. Y., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty of Liberty street.

Mrs. Lucius Foster, regent of Orford Parish, D. A. R., Miss Emma Hutchinson, Miss Ida Holbrook, and others who have been attending the Continental Congress in Washington, are expected home today.

A total of 67 persons were received by letter and on confession of faith at the Easter morning service of Center Congregational church yesterday, held in the Masonic Temple.

EIGHT BOYS APPLY FOR C. M. T. C. WORK

Seven Manchester Young Men Ask for Newport, One for Vermont Detail.

Eight Manchester young men have filed applications for C. M. T. C. training, specifying forts in Rhode Island and Vermont.

Murray has "asked for duty at Fort Smith, Luther Burbank, William Tripp, Clarence Bergquist, Jr., Maurice McKeever and Edward McKeever have asked to be sent to Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., for one month's summer training period.

More and more boys of the High School junior and senior ages have taken advantage of the C. M. T. Camps each summer.

The season for New England opens this year July 5 and extends to August 3 at Fort McCoy, Maine.

Information and applications may be secured from Captain James H. McVeigh at Wallingford, Conn., or any of the officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion.

Not all the fishermen with seven league boots are the successful ones. Art McCann, Prudential Insurance agent, is the job every day, yet gets his share of trout.

Art figured that with all the fishermen taking the long jaunts to the state leased streams, that there might be a few small ones around town.

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QUINNIPIAC TRAIL HAS ITS FORMAL OPENING

At a field meeting held Saturday in Bethany Gap, Arnold G. Dana accepted on behalf of the public, the Quinniac Trail, which is the first completed portion of the trail system of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association.

Before and after lunch tramping parties were taken over samples of the route. About ten miles of the Quinniac Trail west and north from Mt. Carmel, have been completed and marked with spots of light blue paint.

At Waterbury, Watertown and Hartford, section chairmen with their volunteer crews are working on other portions of the state trail system.

The northern terminus of the Quinniac Trail will be Southington Mountain, where the Tuxis trail will continue north to the Massachusetts line, and the Mattachusetts Trail run northwest to Lake Mohawk.

The colonel gave to Mrs. Lindbergh most of the credit for the actual technical details of the flight. She did the navigating, he said, kept the charts and occasionally handled the controls.

Both the colonel and his lady were smiling on arrival as they faced a battery of cameras and a crowd of 1,500 and 2,000 persons which had waited since early afternoon for their arrival.

The colonel's face was dirty and appeared drawn, but Mrs. Lindbergh looked as fresh as though she had just stepped out of her home for a stroll down Park avenue.

As the photographers signified they were through with him, the colonel clambered out of the forward cockpit and aided mechanics in wheeling the plane into a hangar where room had been made for it.

Remains in Plane. Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the plane, her head ducked down to avoid the stare of the curious crowd which attempted to push its way into the hangar, until all but a handful were cleared out.

The colonel then assisted her out and into the seat of their car where she waited until he gave a short interview.

As they drove out of the hangar after the interview, ostensibly bound for a New York hotel where they had reservations, one of the state troopers guarding the plane said Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently more tired than she appeared, burst into tears and the colonel leaned over to comfort her.

Michael Condon, 65, received a possible fractured skull, a fractured wrist and face lacerations today when struck by a trolley car. His condition was not believed to be serious.

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LINDYS BREAK CROSS NATION PLANE RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonel Lindbergh who made the flight to test the possibility of commercial routes at high altitudes believes that such flights will follow along the trail he blazed over the country.

To Make Others. "This is only one flight," he said, "and I hope to make others. I can say nothing at this time on the result of only one experiment. However, I believe transport flying in the future will go to higher levels, first the airmail and later passenger planes."

He said he flew at from 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude most of the way, except for the last stretch into New York.

The colonel gave to Mrs. Lindbergh most of the credit for the actual technical details of the flight. She did the navigating, he said, kept the charts and occasionally handled the controls.

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DELAYED FOUR HOURS BY HIS SAMARITAN JOB

Man in a Hurry Encounters Accident He Says, and Is Long Held as Suspect.

Minott Wallace, 52, of West Hartford, was struck by an automobile as he was walking along the turnpike at Dobsonville yesterday afternoon and one result of the accident was the determination of W. H. Pope of Medford, Mass., not to play good samaritan hereafter without some guarantee from somebody that he won't be put in the coop for it.

Wallace, his wife and two sons, one 16 and the other 9, had been visiting friends in Vernon and were walking along the road planning to take a trolley car for home when he was struck, knocked down and somewhat injured. It took the state police some time to figure out whose car it was that hit him and they may not be quite sure yet.

John Lee of 27 Lockwood avenue, Hartford, was the driver of one car that figured in the affair. Pope was driving the other. The latter, who is vice-president of the International Association of Structural Iron Workers, was accompanied by his son, a navy engineer who has just enlisted for his fourth period of service. The elder Pope was on his way to an important conference of his association at Washington and the son was hurrying to catch his ship at Philadelphia.

According to Pope's story he saw the car ahead of him, which later proved to be Lee's, swerve to the left side of the road, and a moment afterward he saw Wallace lying beside the road, with one of his boys beside him. He stopped his car, took Wallace and the boy into it, and started for Manchester. By this time Lee, whose car had climbed part way up the bank, had gotten control of it. He picked up Mrs. Wallace and the other boy. Lee says he knows nothing about striking anybody.

Pope and his son as well as Lee were detained here from about 4:30 till half past 8 before they were permitted to proceed. Both motorists are to appear in Rockville police court later.

Wallace, who was suffering from a slight concussion and bruises, was sent home by the hospital authorities and told to stay in bed a day or two. He says he will sue somebody if he can find out who to sue.

HORSE RACE. Long Champs, France, April 21.—(AP)—Baron De Rothschild's Veilureme won the Prix Greffulhe, first of the season's classics for three year olds today. The race was worth 180,000 francs (about \$1,200) to the winner.

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COURT OF HONOR PUBLIC

The local Boy Scout, Court of Honor has invited the public to attend the regular meeting on Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the East Side Recreation Auditorium. This meeting promises to be the outstanding one of the year for a number of reasons.

The number of Scouts receiving meritorious awards is greater than ever before. Over one hundred awards are to be made. There will be the presentation of the highest award yet made to a Manchester Scout.

Followers of the local Scout activities have noted the keen rivalry for honor awards among local troops. It is not unlikely that this meeting will result in an upset in the present standing of the troops.

WOULD ELIMINATE TROLLEYS. Hartford, April 21.—(AP)—Seeking to do away with all trolley service in Middletown, and the through service between Hartford and that city, the Connecticut Company is scheduled to appear before the Public Utilities Commission tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The company plans to replace the discontinued trolley lines with buses.

Advertisement for The Coffee Shoppe, featuring Combination Breakfasts served from 6:30 to 9:30. Includes an illustration of a waiter in a tuxedo.

Large advertisement for The Automatic Washer, featuring the Rinso Duo-Disc Washer. Includes an illustration of a woman using the washer and promotional text: 'Only \$4.95 Down \$99.50 BUDGET', '\$95.00 Cash', 'FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THIS Rinso Duo-Disc WASHER'. The ad is for The Manchester Electric Co., 773 Main Street, South Manchester, with Matt Merz as Associate Dealer at 141 North Main St.

SIX VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK END

In Stamford, Mother Kills Herself and Two Children by Turning on the Gas.

Six violent deaths, four of them occurring in Stamford where a mother killed herself and two children by turning on the gas jets in a bedroom were reported over the week-end in Connecticut.

A fourth death was reported in Stamford while auto accidents were responsible for deaths in Sharon and Hartford.

Mrs. Edna W. Minckler, 33, and her two children Arthur 7 and Eleanor 6 were found dead in a gas filled bedroom in Stamford. Six gas jets in the room had been turned on.

Was Despondent. Police said, was responsible for Mrs. Minckler's act. Mrs. Hazel Huntington, a sister of the woman said Mrs. Minckler's husband, Raymond Minckler had deserted the family about five or six years ago.

Joseph Merto of Stamford was fatally injured when struck by a taxi cab driven by Michael Giglio, while in Sharon, Alex Frederickson, 36, of Hawthorn, N. Y., was killed when a car in which he was riding with Patrick Waters of Wingdale, N. Y., crashed into a tree. Waters was injured, but his condition was not believed serious.

The Hartford incident resulted in the death of Benjamin Zachs, 70 who was struck by a machine operated by William Doyle.

SWALLOWS BIT OF TIN IN HASH; DEATH FOLLOWS

Rockville Woman, Preparing Luncheon, Has Throat Lacerated by Metal Scrap.

Rockville, April 21.—Mrs. Pauline I. Bush, 70, of 14 Mountain street, who has been ill two weeks from swallowing a piece of tin while eating some canned corn beef, died at her home on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bush was born in Rockville and resided here all her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and the Ladies Aid Society, connected with the church.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home and at 2:30 from the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. E. O. Pieper will officiate, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Springfield Saturday morning and took their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dewey to Mansfield to spend the day with relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Roger Dewey.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Donahue of New York spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files.

E. J. Mayo has opened a Socony filling station at Wapping Center. He recently bought the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, on the Ellington road. Mr. Mayo plans to open an automobile repair shop.

ROCKVILLE

Bobby Burns, former catcher for the Springfield Baseball Army team, who has played on many Connecticut teams in recent years, has been secured to coach the All-Rockville baseball team, of which Charles Weber is manager.

In Police Court. Howard Winchell, 49 and Paul C. Howard, 47, of Rockville, were before Justice of the Peace Harry Morgan on Saturday. Winchell was found guilty of intoxication, fined \$5 and costs and given a thirty days suspended jail sentence.

Going to Germany. August Hoffman of 39 Windemere avenue has left for Germany where he will remain for many months.

Memorials Blessed. Three memorials were blessed at St. John's Episcopal church on Sunday morning at 10:30, including an altar and retables given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Randall by his daughters, a new chancel given by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cummings in memory of their granddaughter, Miss Catherine Clark; a new baptismal ewer in memory of Roland Purnell by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purnell.

Rev. Mr. Brooks III. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Congregational church, has been ill several days and on Sunday morning Dr. Sherrill Soule of Hartford occupied the pulpit.

Tennis Meeting. At a recent meeting of the Union Church Tennis Club, Kenneth White was elected president and Miss Dorothy Merrick was re-elected treasurer.

To Hear Former Pastor. Rev. Percy Thomas, pastor of the Lowell Congregational church, former pastor of Union church, this city, will return to Rockville next Sunday to preach at the latter church at the evening service. It is expected he will be greeted by a large congregation.

Conduits Laid. The Southern New England Telephone Co., has a gang of men at work on Union street laying conduits. The work has already been completed between the library and the Union church. It is the plan of the company to use full size trolley cable instead of several smaller ones, which now run overhead.

Nurse Report. The Rockville Visiting Nurse report, which was announced recently, shows much work done through March. A total of 746 visits have been made. Of this number 708 were nursing, 20 were advisory, 18 society service and two American Red Cross home service calls.

Candidates Wanted. The Rockville High school coach, A. E. Chatterton is seeking young men who would like to attend the Citizens' Military Camp. Rockville is entitled to send five men and to date only one has been selected.

Worked Degree. Tankersoon Tribe, I. O. R. M., exemplified the hunters and warriors degree on a class of candidates at the eighteenth anniversary celebration of Miantonomoh Tribe of Manchester on Saturday night.

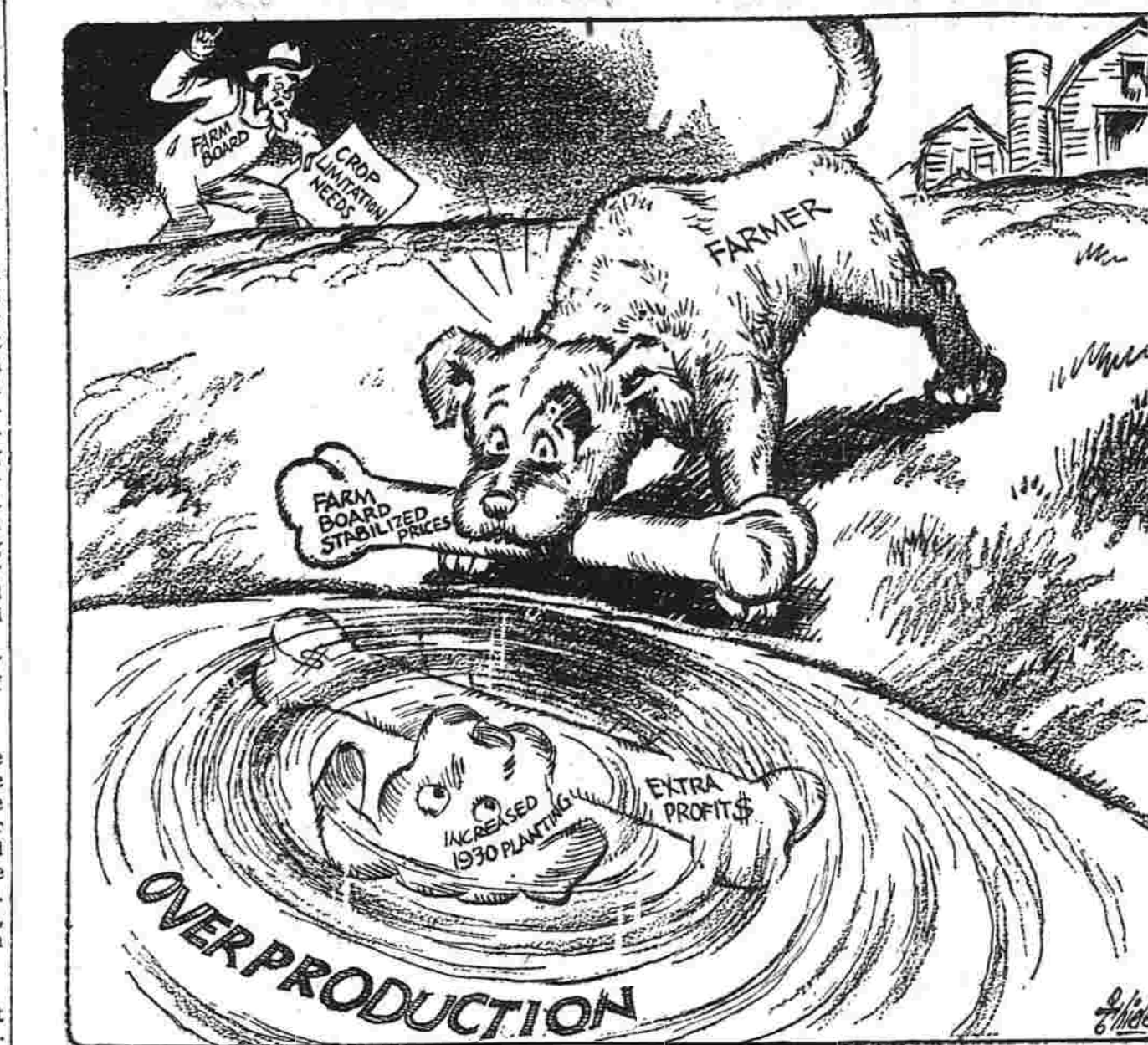
Flower Sale. The annual flower sale held under the auspices of Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, the last three days of the past week was a complete success and the proceeds will go toward the welfare work of the Legion.

Officers Elected. At the last meeting of the Wheel Club, Edmund Smith was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers were elected as follows: vice president, Francis Little; secretary, Russell Burch; treasurer, Charles Murphy; house committee, Thomas Hefferon, chairman; Raymond Cratty, Luther Alley, John Reid, William Smith; sick committee, Edwin Reinhold, John Gessary, William Smith.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreh of Greenwich, R. I., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donegan of Lawrence street.

Lucky Six Dance. The Lucky Six are to hold another one of their popular dances tonight in the Princess Ballroom, Rockville. As in the past the Lucky Six have tried to obtain the best music possible and this time have secured 'Doyle's Brown Derby' orchestra, from Danceland, Hartford. This excellent orchestra is widely known and very popular.

The Dog and His Shadow!



SCORE GANDHI PROGRAM

Bombay, India, April 21.—(AP)—Strong denunciation of the Gandhi civil disobedience movement was made today by Maulvi Mohamed Yakub, deputy president of the Legislative Assembly, speaking at the All-India Muslim conference.

COLD IN LONDON

London, April 21.—(AP)—The Easter season of 1930 will be remembered in Great Britain as one of the coldest on record.

JAP PARLIAMENT OPENS

Tokyo, April 21.—(AP)—The Japanese Parliament opened today for a three weeks session which is expected to be a lively one.

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Manila, April 21.—(AP)—Gripped communications today brought further evidence of the tolls taken Friday by the destruction typhoon which swept over 14 towns on the island of Leyte, demolishing the communities of Tolosa and Dulag.

SEE WHALES AND SEA LIONS

Newport, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Whales and sea lions, said by mariners to be mortal enemies, were moving northward together today under an "armistice."

THREE GANGSTERS KILLED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—The Blue Hour saloon, no stranger to gang murder, saw a triple slaying early Easter morning.

ARREST HINDU LEADERS

Bombay, April 21.—(AP)—Two leaders in the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi and the all India National Congress were arrested today for violations of the salt act.

LODGE OPENS MEETING

Athens, Greece, April 21.—(AP)—The International Congress of Psychological Research opened in Athens today, with Mrs. Johnson Lowe representing America.

ZEP TO GO TO ENGLAND

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 21.—(AP)—Captain Ernst Lehmann, vice-skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, announced today that the giant dirigible would fly to England April 28.

NEW FORD TRUCK GEARED FOR FOURTH MORE SPEED

Miami, April 21.—(AP)—Arriving quietly under protection of a Federal injunction, Alphonse Capone, Chicago racketeer, is back at his Palm Island estate "for a rest which I think I deserve."

SHANGHAI'S CLUBS HAVE CURFEW LAW

Shanghai.—(AP)—The night life of the "Paris of the Far East" as the various Shanghai Chamber of Commerce call their city, is threatened by a new menace.

STUDENT STRIKE ENDS

Harrogate, Tenn., April 21.—(AP)—Dr. H. Robinson Shipper, new president of Lincoln Memorial University, said the "student strike is over" and forecast a return of normal conditions at the institution today.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

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GARBO'S VOICE HEARD AT LAST AT THE STATE

Proves a Splendid Tool in Her Interpretation of O'Neill Character "Anna Christie."

Greta Garbo talks at last in "Anna Christie" showing at the State today and Tuesday. Any trepidation her local admirers may have had with regard to her speaking voice were dispelled at the opening performance at the State last evening.

As the pathetic Anna of Eugene O'Neill's celebrated drama, Miss Garbo gives an unforgettable performance. Her voice is entirely typical of her other characteristics. As she is the master of pantomime, so she has complete control of her vocal organs, wielding a voice as malleable as wax to suit every mood.

The surrounding bill includes Ben Pollock and his "Pink Central band; Murray and Oakland in the comedy skit, "Satires," and the latest sound news.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Notice of The Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1929, of 18 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April 1, 1930.

TRINITY ANNOUNCES BUFFINGTON GIFTS

Hartford, April 21.—(AP)—Trinity College today announced that two bequests have been made to it for the perpetuation of the memory of Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia presiding judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the Third Judicial District.

Mr. Dupuis will leave the college \$5,000 for general expenses given to it for the perpetuation of the memory of Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia presiding judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in the Third Judicial District.

Trinity College will receive the residue of Mrs. Buffington's estate, subject to the life use by her husband, to perpetuate Judge Buffington's memory in such a manner as the trustees of the college shall consider most appropriate.

Judge Buffington has been on the Federal bench for 37 years.

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Advertisement for THE NEW MAYTAG roller-water remover. The ad features a large illustration of the Maytag washer and a diagram showing its internal components like the rollers and drain. Text describes it as having 'enclosed, positive-action, automatic drain' and 'TUNE IN' to various radio stations. It is priced at \$4,500.00 and is a product of the Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, founded in 1883.

Advertisement for Van Wagner's Service Station. The ad is titled 'Just A Reminder To Buick Owners!' and states that Dennis Sullivan, formerly of Sullivan & Dowder, expert Buick mechanic, is located at Van Wagner's Service Station. It lists services like car greasing, shell gas, and motor oil. The address is 311 Main St., South Manchester, Tel. 6691.

Advertisement for PAUL HILLERY INC. The ad is for a Maytag Aluminum Washer located at 749 Main Street, South Manchester. It features the Maytag logo and the text 'Maytag Aluminum Washer'.

THE NEW WISE SMITH'S HARTFORD

SECOND DAY — Week of Special Values Celebrating the

Completion of Our NEW Store!



HARTFORD

Celebration Week Special!
Main Floor Bargain Table!

1,500 Yds. Flat Crepe
(Rayon and Cotton)
and Lovely Printed
Handkerchief Lawn

(cotton)

39c Yard

Your choice of these two attractive fabrics at one low price to celebrate the completion of our new building!

Rayon Flat Crepe

Ideal for slips, pajamas, dresses . . . pink, coral, honey, maize orchid, rose, navy, black, white, haze pink, gray, thrush, natural and sunset.

Handkerchief Lawn

Designs and colors that will make you want several patterns. 1 yard wide, washable.

Main Floor.

SILK-STOCKING-SALE



\$1.50 Full Fashioned
Silk Hosiery

\$1.19

6 pairs \$7

Chiffon Weight!
Full Fashioned!

Silk to the Top!
First Quality!

The manufacturer co-operated in giving us a low price provided we made the following selection of smart colors. The regular selling price is \$1.50.

Manon
Grain
Breeze

Phantom
Reverie
Brownie
and Misty Morn.

Beachnut
Atmosphere
Rose Beige

Main Floor.

The Better Dress Section Offers
Smart Silk Dresses
In a Special Sale

\$9.95



So eager are we to Celebrate the completion of our new building that we made up our mind to bring home the most fashionable of dresses at a tremendously low price . . . and we did . . . you'll like them . . . you'll be surprised at both STYLE and SAVINGS!

Crepes and Chiffons . . . in a perfect garden of PRINTS . . . Flat Crepes and Georgettes in a gay array of Flower Tints . . . Polka and Pin dots in latest effect.

Dresses smartly selected for . . .

Junior Misses . . . sizes 13 to 17
Misses . . . sizes 14 to 20
Little Women . . . sizes 16½ to 26½
Women's and Larger Women's sizes 38 to 52.

Third Floor.

Celebration Week Creates This
Special Value Event!

Spring and Summer
Hats—Sale-Priced

\$2.74

PEANUT STRAWS—
TOYOS—PEARLE—VISCAS

A splendid collection of . . . Brimmed hats, Upturned Brim Hats, Hats with that Gamesborough look, Berets, Pokes, Peanut straws . . . Lacey Straws . . . Hair Braids . . . Tailored Models . . . Dressy Models . . . Youthful and Matron's Sizes. Black . . . Brown . . . Navy . . . Fleet Blue . . . Corinthian . . . Green . . . Sand . . . Red . . . Beige . . . Pansy . . . French Linen Blue . . .



Third Floor

You'll Be Interested in This
Very Special Purchase of Smart

Cape Coats

When We Say That These Coats Would
Ordinarily Sell for \$19.75

\$14.75

Fashion high and price low, the pick of the market and there are both sports and dress types with many stylish new cape effects! Military, flare, shoulder, bordered and divided capes . . . tailored or fur trimmed!

Dress and sports fabrics in SIX
NEW SPRING SHADES including
mixtures, navy, pirate blue, tan, black,
greens.

Of course, there is not a complete color or size range in any one model . . . but such a variety, such style and such SAVINGS merit your immediate attention!

Third Floor



New Spring Coats
For Little Boys and Girls

\$5.65

Even little tots help us to celebrate this week by saving on their new Spring coats! This splendid collection embodies the season's newest styles!



Many coats with swagger capes for little girls, tailored and regulation models for both boys and girls. Green, orchid, maize, red and navy. Sizes 2 to 6.

Fourth Floor.

The very coats we've
been selling for \$7 and \$8!



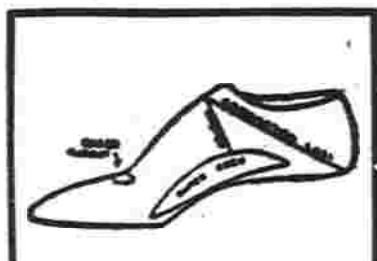
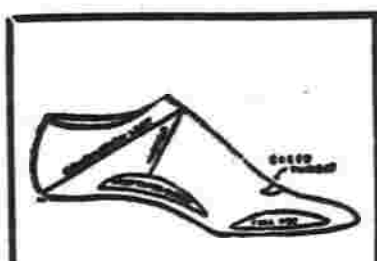
"Inez"—suntan calf, smart for immediate wear.



"Ethyle"—waterznake calf, suntan calf, beige.



"Evelyn"—Black and brown kid.



"Annette"—patent black and brown kid, swagger buckles.



"Muriel"—brown and black kid, cut-out sides.



"Viola"—suntan and patent leather, smart and comfortable.

Extraordinary Sale! Women's Approved "Arch Healer" Shoes
Regular \$5 and \$6 Values
At One Low Price

\$3.90

Special Selling planned to give you outstanding footwear values for our Celebration! The Arch Healers are new, appear and wear like \$10 shoes; "arch healer" means a shoe moulded to fit the arch and curve of the foot.

New Spring Styles . . .
Attractive strap pumps, cut-out ties showing latest style effects and trimmings, Spanish and Cuban heels.

Selected Leathers . . .
Black kid, patent leather, suntan and brown kid. Used alone or cleverly combined for chic.

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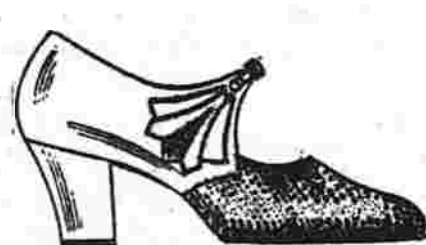
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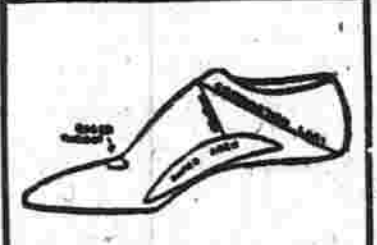
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INTENTIONAL DUPE

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 MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1930

THE REELING DRUNK
 One of the stock arguments employed by protagonists of prohibition is that one no longer sees drunken men reeling around the streets as in the days of the open saloon. That proves, say the dries, that there is, at least, much less drinking.

Incontestably it is true that the sight of a drunken man on the sidewalks of the business streets of almost any community is not, nowadays, common. Nor was it common, in a great many places, particularly the larger cities, for many years before prohibition. Take the city which of all American communities consumed the most liquor before prohibition as well as since—New York. There are a great many people of the class from which the active dries are most largely recruited, whose goings about in New York were limited to a very few streets—Broadway, Thirty-Fourth street, Forty-second, two or three of the avenues. And they could have gone about on those streets many hours a day, every day in the year, any time from 1910 to 1920, without seeing a noticeably drunken person once a week.

Even in wide open saloon days the spectacle of sidewalk drunkenness was more or less geographical. In manufacturing towns where the saloon frequently jostled elbows with the department store or the butcher shop, the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. who happened to be abroad of a Saturday evening were likely to see drunks a-plenty. In the larger places they got most of their knowledge of reeling men at second hand, for they seldom encountered such phenomena, for the barrooms that paid the high rents of respectable business thoroughfares did not, in most instances, turn out stagers into the streets.

Yet because, in these larger cities, the same streets are still free from reeling drunks, their absence is hailed as a glorious achievement of prohibition. And because, in the smaller places, the drinking is driven into back alleys and residential areas and "Main street" no longer beholds so frequently its frankly drunk, the Demon Rum is supposed to be dead, or at least laid up in hospital with a broken leg.

As a matter of fact, one other very good reason why there are fewer drunks on the sidewalks nowadays is because there are fewer people of any kind on the sidewalks. Instead of depending on their legs to get them about, people ride in automobiles. And that is quite as true of the drunk as of sober folk. In Manchester at least four times as many persons pass the corner of Main and Bissell streets, in vehicles, in the course of a day as pass it on foot. And substantially every person who would otherwise stagger drunkenly past that point whizzes by in a car, either his own or a friend's, and unless he gets into an accident not even the best eyes in the W. C. T. U. could detect his state.

When it is remembered that the booze business has moved off the respectable streets and into the byways and hidden corners, and that a souse propped up in a closed automobile is as safe from observation as if he were in bed, this argument about the reeling drunks of ante-prohibition days loses most of its force. If the good ladies who employ it were empowered to stop every Saturday night automobile and smell the breaths it contains—they'd be just surprised.

MIDTOWN AIRPORT
 Of course the "reform" of all reforms that most completely fails to appeal to us is any sort of a proposal looking to press censorship. Yet we can find it in our heart to regret that one piece of news wasn't suppressed—the story of the effect that the British air ministry is seriously contemplating the erection, somewhere in the central areas of London, of a huge platform 1800 feet square and 300 feet above the ground, to be used as an aerial landing station.

Just as sure as shooting the mere hint that such a scheme is on foot across the ocean will set some hundreds of enthusiastic aviation promoters to itching and the itch will never be allayed till New York or Chicago or some other great city of America has beaten the Englishmen to it, by building a bigger and higher landing platform in the middle of the town—and building it first.

It is an out-and-out Yankee idea, anyhow; the only un-American thing about it being the fact that information concerning the scheme only accidentally leaked out, whereas in this country the conception wouldn't have been twenty-four hours old before the newspapers were supplied with the story in full detail by the first of all officials hired for the enterprise—the publicity man. As a characteristically Yankee plan, its possible completion in London before the same stunt is pulled off in America would bring grief to many a patriotic heart.

Wherefore it is to be anticipated that stock in a mid-city skyscraper landing field will be on sale in New York with scant loss of time.

As to the merits and demerits of the enterprise, that's another matter. It would be handy, of course, for plane passengers at London to be able to embark or disembark somewhere nearer to things than an aviation field a long motor ride out of town. But it might be less convenient for neighboring residents when an occasional airplane engine stalled on the take-off and landed the machine among the upstairs bedrooms or offices in the neighborhood. The conservative British temperament might not greatly enjoy such unconventional intrusions into the much prized British privacy.

PRISON VISITATION

In the Cranston prison outbreak the net responsibility seems to lie, as it really does in so many of these affairs, on the amount of freedom permitted to visitors. In this case outsiders seem to have had not the slightest difficulty in walking into the institution with a small arsenal of weapons in their possession and to have been unhampered in passing the arms to desperate prisoners. There appears to be a general impression among prison managements that the privilege of visitation is a right enjoyed equally by convicts and by their friends outside. So strong is this impression that even pretty hard boiled prison officials seem to hesitate at the enforcement of reasonable precautions to prevent smuggling of various articles into such institutions. It seems to us that far too much consideration is given to the sensibilities of the friends and relatives of convicts in this connection. Anyone sufficiently interested in a visit to a prison inmate to make his visit a deserving activity should be willing to submit to a thorough search of his person before being admitted to contact with the prisoner.

As to the right of the prisoner to receive visits from friends and relatives, if he is a felon he simply hasn't any. All that is done for him in this line is by way of being a privilege, a kindness extended by courtesy of the authorities. It is properly subject to whatever restrictions may be necessary and wise.

OLD STORY REVERSED

We're all familiar with the sad story of the mother, weeping before the judge so that her erring boy might not be sent to prison for his misdeeds. It's a tolerably old story; always effective. Sometimes, though, it gets reversed. It did in Boston the other day.

A 16-year-old boy was in court for some misdeed. The prosecutor urged that the lad be given another chance. But the youngster's mother then got up and asked the judge to send him to the reformatory. She herself, she said, could do anything with him. Jail was all that was left.

As it happened, the judge heeded the prosecutor rather than the mother, and the young prisoner was lectured and given another chance. But isn't the whole business a queer reversal of the old story?

LIMITATION POPULAR

Quite aside from any question of world peace, there are eminently sound reasons of finance for an end of competitive navy building.

load off of various national treasures. Cruisers, though much less expensive, are still by no means cheap. The 10,000-ton "treaty cruiser" come at about \$17,000,000 each—more than the cost of Dewey's entire fleet at Manila Bay. Consequently, no nation can fail to rejoice if the construction of these ships is to be curtailed.

To put it bluntly, navies are getting to be too all-fired expensive for any use. As long as they continue to be so, naval limitation will be a popular topic.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

The Des Moines club of the Western League is going to try playing its baseball games at night this season, according to press dispatches. Huge flood lights have been installed, and engineers promise that conditions of visibility, for players and spectators, will be quite as good as they are in the daytime.

This may be quite true; yet, somehow, the plan fails to thrill us. For baseball, after all, is pre-eminently a game of sunlight. The long shadows, slanting across the diamond as the sun draws back of the grandstand, are an essential feature. Half of the fun of attending a game comes from the feeling of well-being that the warm sunlight brings. Besides—what would baseball be without its sun field?

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

BELCHING AND GASTRITIS

Many patients complain of belching large quantities of gas from the stomach. Sometimes this occurs after eating, and in some cases when the stomach becomes empty. This is especially likely to occur in nervous patients who watch their symptoms closely.

In many cases the belching of air after a meal does not indicate any serious condition, as it is natural for most people to swallow a small amount of air when eating, especially with foods of a rather porous nature. Often, too, the mixture of foods used may produce some gas in the stomach. When I first began to examine patients under the fluoroscope of the x-ray, I was surprised to see in many cases that the patient actually began to belch when there was no gas present in the stomach, and after belching for a few minutes, a large quantity of gas was shown in the stomach. Whenever these nervous patients feel solid substances in the stomach, they feel uncomfortable and go through an elaborate system of belching, evidently for the purpose of getting rid of the gas, but the x-ray shows that while they are endeavoring to belch, they are really swallowing air each time until the stomach contains quite a large amount.

When patients endeavor to relieve the gas pressure in the stomach they often resort to the use of soda. The soda combines with the hydrochloric acid of the stomach and releases large quantities of carbon-dioxid which may in turn be belched up, giving the patient in the process the impression that the soda is relieving the stomach of large quantities of gas when it is in fact producing more. The relief which occurs after the use of soda is because the soda neutralizes the hydrochloric acid, and in those cases where distress is felt, there will practically always be found an inflammation of the stomach which is irritated still more by the hydrochloric acid.

Belching may also be caused by a return of some of the alkaline contents of the small intestines back into the stomach. When the alkaline secretions of the intestines mix with the acid secretions of the stomach, gas is usually formed. This is most likely to occur with those who are suffering with some form of liver or gall bladder trouble. The cure of belching in these cases depends upon the cure of the real cause.

By far the greater number of cases of belching are of the nervous type, however, and patients who are affected in this way must make conscientious effort to understand the condition and control the nervous impulse to belch.

Patients who feel distress in the stomach and gas will practically always be found to have stomach inflammation or gastritis and the best treatment for a permanent cure seems to be to use only a liquid diet until the inflammation has subsided. The milk diet serves well for this purpose, as the milk and cream seem to form a sort of salve on the inflamed lining of the stomach. I will be glad to send the instructions for taking the milk diet to anyone who is interested who will write to me in care of this paper and enclose a large self-addressed envelope.

Where there is an inflammation of the stomach, anything that produces an added irritation may cause this belching desire. Among the more frequent causes are ice water and cold foods, fibrous vegetables, and the acid fruits. This occurs as long as the inflammation exists, even though fruits and vegetables are wholesome foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fear of Falling)
 Question.—J. S. asks: "Why is it that some people are so affected while going down in a fast elevator? I have never heard a satisfactory explanation. I would be glad to have you explain through the column."
 Answer: Physicians are under the belief that the discomfort people sometimes feel going down in an elevator is simply a mental attitude which remains over from the fear of falling which every baby is born with.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—Once again the Filipinos are complaining that we hold them by the scruff of the neck and try to kick them all over the house at the same time. An eloquent little group of brown-skinned statesmen has been telling a congressional committee in Malay accent and impassioned tones that while the Philippines is under the American flag to exclude them from the United States as we do Chinese and Japanese and as is proposed in a resolution introduced by Congressman Richard J. Welch of California.

A determined group of whites from Congressman Welch's state has been arguing that there are altogether too many Filipinos in this country already and that only harm can come from allowing the entry of any more.

Backs Plea for Freedom
 All of which gives the Filipinos another chance to shout for independence and leads more color to the now old contention that they are more of a liability than an asset. In a military sense they are just a bunch of islands at the other end of the world ready for some nation to grab in case of war. Our sugar interests protest that the mounting tonnage of duty-free Filipino sugar that is imported annually is a very bad thing and the same is said of tobacco and other Filipino exports. Now come people from the west coast saying that the most dangerous of the exports from the islands are the Filipinos themselves.

Congressman Welch has contended that the Pacific coast faces a grave problem as a result of "the third invasion of the country by a horde of nonassimilable Asiatics," citing recent race riots in California. The three coast states are frontiers of western civilization, he says, and to protect the country as a whole Congress must help them bar the Filipinos as it did in the cases of the Chinese and Japanese. Race riots are inevitable, in his opinion, as long as Filipino laborers continue to enter in competition with American workmen.

He accuses the Filipino population of the United States as 160 in 1910 as against an estimated 50,000 in 1930, plus some 60,000 in the Hawaiian Islands, with immigration constantly increasing. The immigrants are practically all young males and work very cheaply. When unemployment hit California the trouble began.

Other distinguished Californians appeared before the immigration committee to support Welch's arguments. The Filipinos happened to have some worthy spokesmen right on the spot. In addition to the resident commissioner, Pedro Guevara and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, Manuel Briones, the major floor leader, and Pedro Gil, the minor floor leader.

Also, cameashing from Los Angeles for the hearings Dr. Hilario Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, heading a delegation to speak for Filipinos now living in the United States.

They all stressed the desire of the Filipinos for independence and protested exclusion on grounds of morals, law and precedent, while admitting their helplessness. Whereas the Californians had pointed out that England had permitted Canada and Australia to bar Hindus—subjects of the British Empire—they pointed out that Hindus were not barred from England itself and that dependent people had never at independence been barred from moving to the "mother country."

Oppose Color Line
 Roxas expressed his own pride of race in a dramatic speech, protesting discrimination against Filipinos because their faces were yellow and hinting that the future might hold much for the yellow race.

Guevara protested that it would be "un-American, unjust and extremely unjust to consider the Filipinos as people domestic for one purpose and foreign for another." He said they were much better off in the islands and admitted a Filipino-American conflict of interest accentuated by economic, social and racial problems. But he contended that 80 per cent of Filipinos in this country were not laborers in the true sense of the word, though many had to become domestic servants or fruit pickers when they ran out of money.

Moncado said exclusion would be a "distinct slap in the face at Christianity because 90 per cent of the Filipinos are of Christian faith." Filipinos were not aliens he said, and although the American laboring man was justified in wanting lower wage competition from Filipinos he should be patient until the islands were granted independence. The doctor concluded with a passionate appeal for freedom and good will.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 21.—The fashion belts, like other items that make up New York, have a tragic transiency.

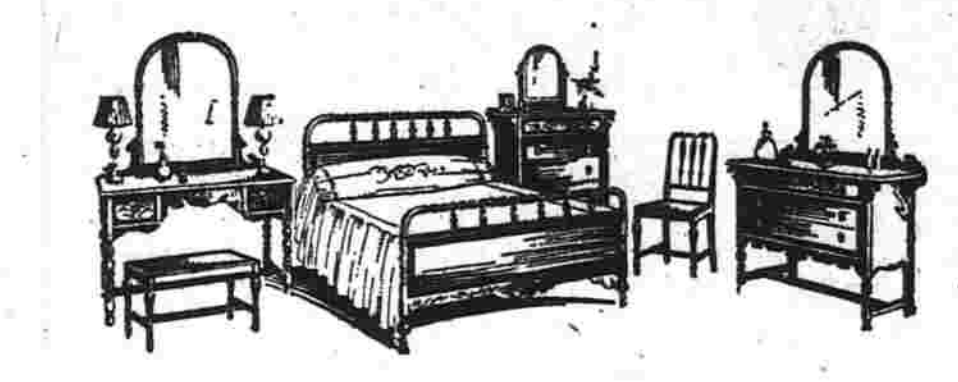
The "proper" section in which to live and the swanky maris have an almost overnight capacity for change.

At the moment, the more sacrosanct sections of Park Avenue, where tradesmen dared not cast their shadow, are threatened with commercial invasion. The official O. K. has been placed on this addition of a residential section, and it's only a short time before these very smart Madison Avenue and Park Avenue emporiums will find competitors threatening them a block or so away.

It's a long trek from the Bowling Green, where it all started, to the other side of the Grand Central Station, where changes are coming fast, if not so furious.

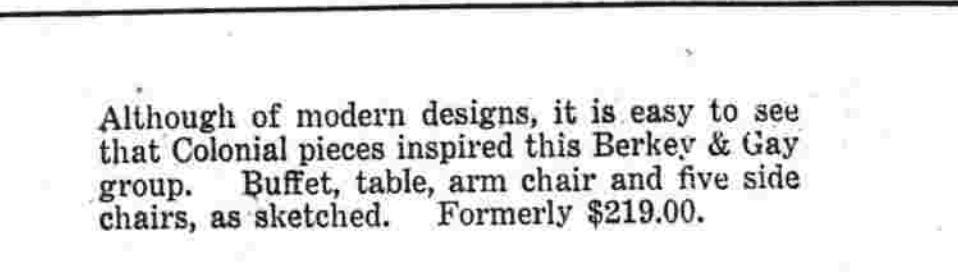
What once was known as Ft.

A Clearance Sale of discontinued Berkey & Gay Patterns



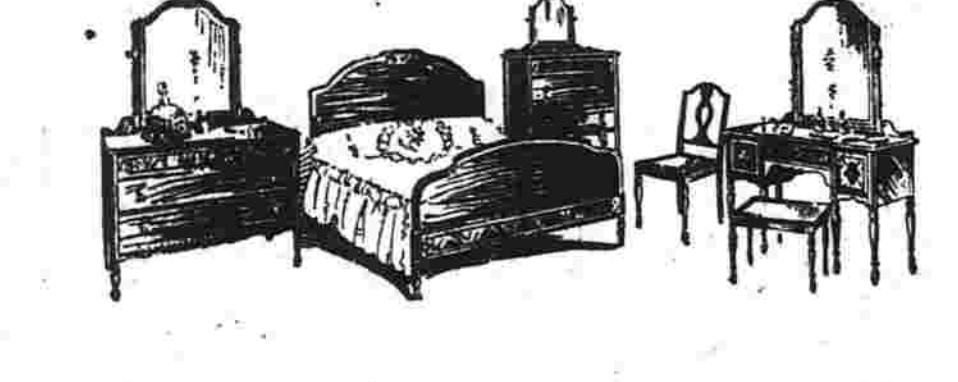
An old spool bed inspired this Berkey & Gay suite which is made of walnuts—plain and figured—and gumwood. Bed, dresser, dressing table and chest, as sketched. Regular \$325.00.

4 Pieces \$189



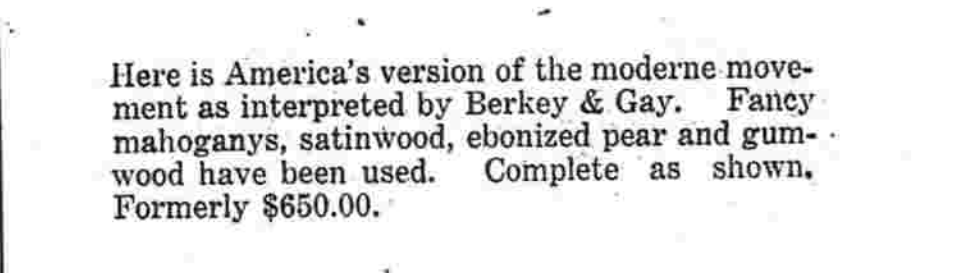
Although of modern designs, it is easy to see that Colonial pieces inspired this Berkey & Gay group. Buffet, table, arm chair and five side chairs, as sketched. Formerly \$219.00.

8 Pieces \$159



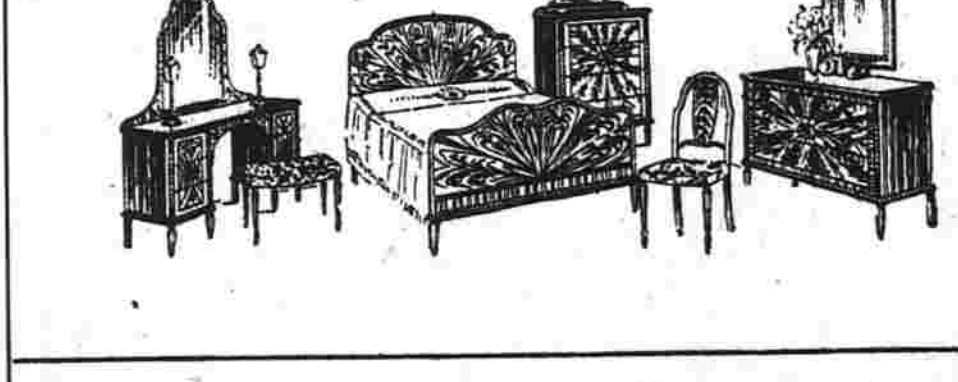
This Berkey & Gay group has inherited the simplicity of Colonial designs. Fancy grained walnuts, maple and gumwood have been used. Bed, dresser, chest and dressing table, as shown. Was \$350.00.

4 Pieces \$269



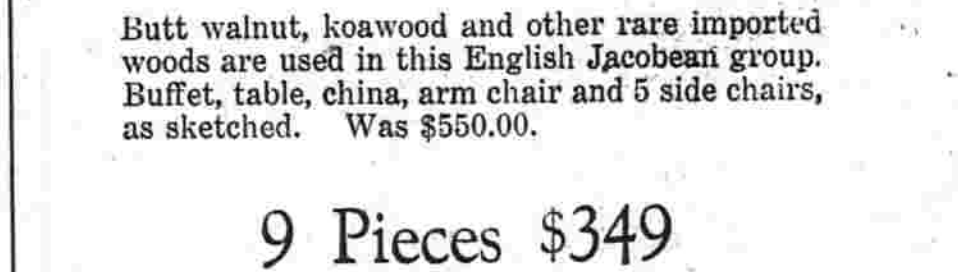
Here is America's version of the moderne movement as interpreted by Berkey & Gay. Fancy mahoganys, satinwood, ebonized pear and gumwood have been used. Complete as shown. Formerly \$650.00.

10 Pieces \$398



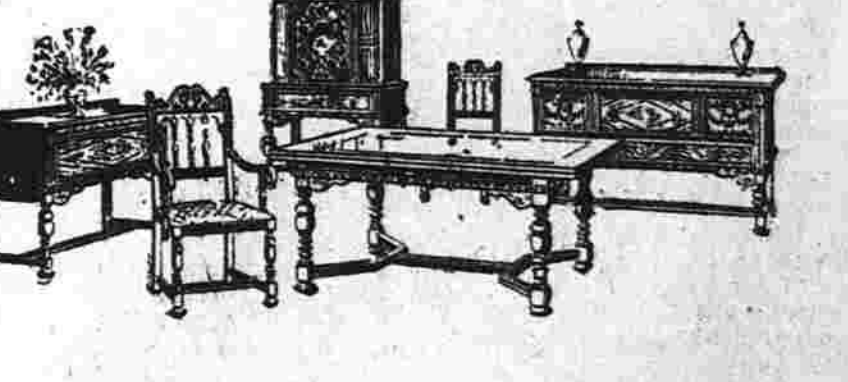
No question but this is a moderne creation with its lavish use of swirl mahogany and satinwood. Bed, dresser, French vanity dresser and chest, as shown. Regular \$650.00.

4 Pieces \$399



Butt walnut, koawood and other rare imported woods are used in this English Jacobean group. Buffet, table, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs, as sketched. Was \$550.00.

9 Pieces \$349



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER
 Berkey & Gay living room furniture also reduced.
 Chairs and benches are available for bedroom groups.

Amsterdam was once clustered with the residences of the fashionable; only a few years ago Riverside Drive was a name to conjure with; change was greedy swarmed by a rapidly growing trade area; Madison Avenue hastily blossomed with the oddest assortment of expensive shopping places to be found this side of the Rue de la Paix; moving vans began to take the luxuriously minded to Park Avenue.

thus the street of streets got its start. This individual was one McComb, into whose home George Washington moved. Thus giving it much prestige. Even then the rental was some \$2500 a year, a truly fabulous sum considering the times.

Washington Square, heart of Greenwich Village, became the next center of swanky population. And lower Fifth Avenue thus came into its own.

President Roosevelt's home, on the fringe of Gramercy Park, helped to put that section on the social map. But, in the interim, the smart theatrical crowd had been gathering in and about the very Union Square which now stages arguments between the reds, the unemployed and the police. This became both a

dramatic and a dining center, with Luchow's as a pivotal point.

Gramercy came into its own after one Sam Ruggles had deeded a considerable portion of his property there to the city after his death.

Meanwhile, also, Madison Square was not to be overlooked. Had not Stanford White, the town's leading architect, designed the now famous Madison Square tower?

And, with the city spreading eastward and southward, other sections and fashionable connotations. The Hudson river finally attracted the swankier dwellers "way up town" to the Drives and when the Chateau Charles Schwab appeared in the upper Seventies it seemed as though the last word in swank had been said for that neighborhood. But the Rockefeller's, the Astors, the Van-

derbilts and all the rest taken to Fifth Avenue, which definitely sent all the who's-who's to the moving vans, in the same scurrying to be in the same section.

Today, the Rockefeller's are fighting to keep business property from moving next door and a new generation of riches has moved over to Park Avenue.

GILBERT SWAN.

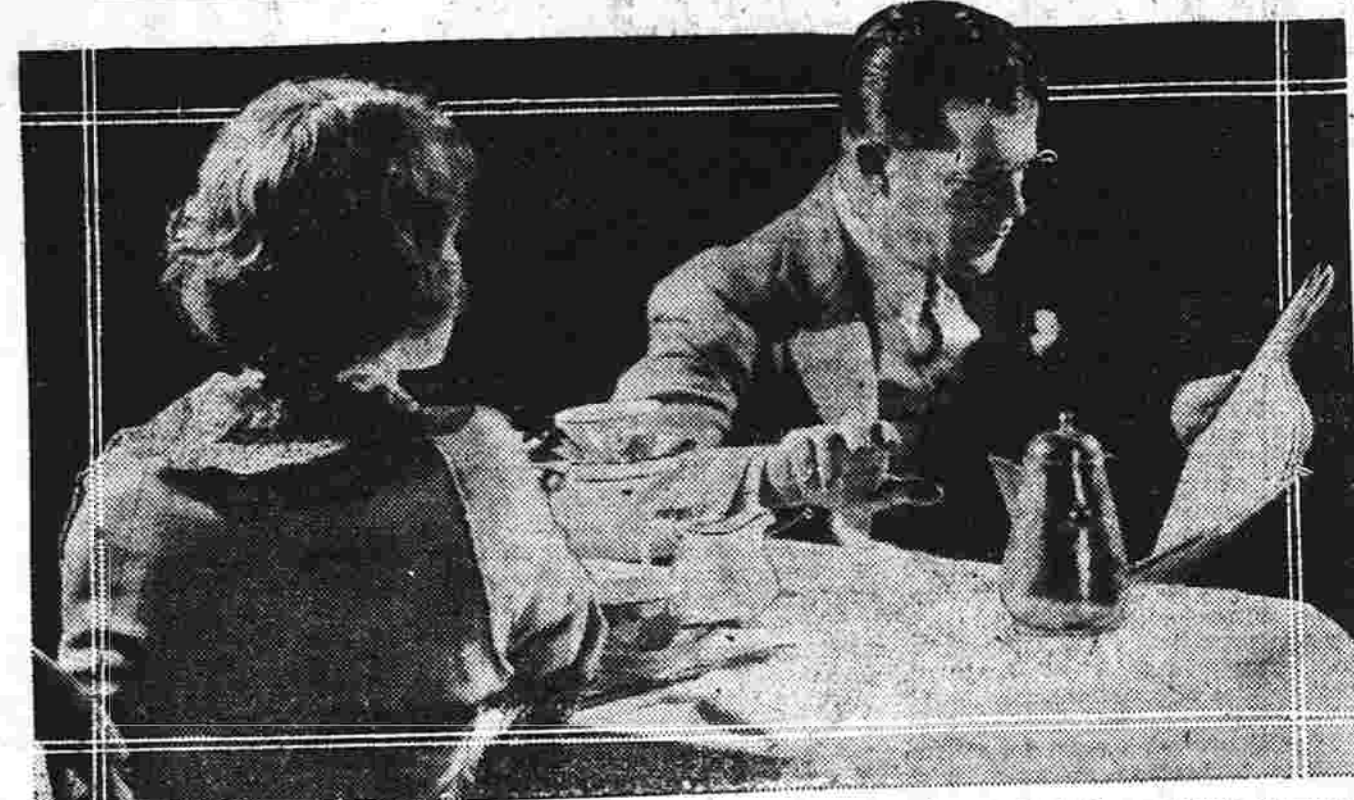
BRAVE MEN

"The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the wit, "indicates that Britain is indeed becoming the land of the free."
 "Yes," replied the prosaic friend, "but the marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave."—Tit-Bits.

The Husband Hunter

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES



At breakfast he was grumpy and refused a second cup of coffee, although Natalie was down to pour it for him.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer the jealousy which consumes her when other women admire her handsome husband, **ALAN**. When he receives a phone call to the home of **BERNADINE LAMONT**, a popular night club hostess who has outraged the respectability of Westchester aristocrats by purchasing a home among them, Natalie demands that Alan refuse to go and that he give up the brokerage business of "that Lamont woman."

Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, and that she is doing the only work she was able to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, **BOBBY**.

After a bitter quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to bear him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable evening trying to fight down her suspicions—never dreaming that Alan was listening to a grave-faced doctor who had just told him that Bernadine's recovery is in doubt. She answers the question in his eyes by telling him that she has no relative or dear friend to leave Bobby with, and asks if Alan will take him in the event of her death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Natalie! She, who wouldn't have children of her own. To have another child forced upon her! Alan plainly foresaw a lot of trouble. But he hadn't long to dwell upon the unhappy prospect.

Something vaguely resembling an antiseptic sawdust smell suddenly tumbled into the room all of a sudden and threw itself upon the figure on the daybed.

"Mummy, why wouldn't Nellie let me come in here before?" it cried in a very real child's voice. "What are you staying in here for, anyway, Mummy? Aren't you going downtown?"

The young voice was high with distrust of the situation, the strangeness of it. Why wasn't his Mummy in her room, putting on her pretty dress and the shiny things that sparkled so brightly in the light? Why was she so quiet in here?

The questions did not really formulate themselves into words in the boy's mind, but they were there, nevertheless, to perplex his young intelligence.

"But, Bobby dear, you were put to bed," but I waked up," Bobby explained, with evident pride in what he appeared to consider quite an achievement. "You didn't say a very nice good night to me, Mummy," he complained suddenly. "You were too busy with Dr. Dr. Wagnell. I know you were here, I heard Nellie say so, and I wanted to say good night to you again, so here I am."

With his warm little face pressed close to hers, and his chubby little hands clinging tightly clasped at the back of her neck, Bernadine could not summon the sternness necessary to discipline him.

"Mother's tired, darling," she said tenderly. "That's why Nellie wouldn't allow you to come in."

Bobby drew out and observed her with an air of doubt.

"I don't want to 'sturb you, Mummy," he told her. "Nellie said I mustn't, but I's got a special prayer for you to hear tonight."

"Oh, have you darling? That's lovely, but you may as well say how do you do to Mr. Converse. He is a very dear friend of mine."

Bernadine looked beyond the boy's cherub face at Alan. Bobby turned to follow her glance.

Alan had an impression of being put on mental scales and weighed carefully. He felt the scrutiny of owl-eyed candor, and he took it seriously.

Underneath the four-year exterior that was perfectly angelic, Alan saw an earnest little soul who would want to take the world apart and see what it was like. He told himself that it was a bit silly to feel as he did—that he was glad he hadn't much on his conscience. But in view of the fact that he might some day be the boy's foster father, he thought it was excusable.

"How do you do, Bobby?" he said with the dignity that is so often denied children.

Bobby was won. He came over and shook hands as much like a man as he could. The faithful Nellie, afraid of the day when she or someone else would have to tell him that his Mummy had gone away on a long trip already was beginning to prepare him with a feeling of self-dependence.

She had told him that he must be a little man and act bravely about anything that happened to him. Her training was taking effect. Bobby

often remembered to curb his childish impulses.

Having told Alan he was glad to meet him, he turned back to his mother, filled with thought of his special prayer that he must hear.

She guessed what was on his mind. "What is it, Bobby?" she asked. "Something Mr. Converse can hear?"

Bobby considered Alan thoughtfully for a moment. He appeared puzzled. Then, very seriously, he asked: "Mummy, does God ever hear prayers when a feller's just practicing his sayin' 'em?"

Bernadine smiled with her eyes. "Why dear?" she countered gravely.

Again Bobby looked solemnly at Alan, but now his eyes were beginning to shine with the eagerness of his spirit.

"Because," he burst out rapturously. "I think God answered me 'fore I dot all ready to ask Him to."

He paused expectantly, but Bernadine wanted for him to explain in his own way.

"I was goin' to pray Him to send me a daddy," he went on excitedly, "so I could grow up to be just like him."

Here he stood up and thrust out his chest as though he wanted to tell everybody see what a man he'd be if only he had a daddy to emulate.

Alan choked on the laughter that forced itself into his throat, and left the answer to Bernadine. She lay very still and white-faced, until Bobby broke the silence with a peremptory "Well?"

"Do you," she said slowly, "think you would like Mr. Converse for a daddy, Bobby?"

Bobby surveyed Alan intently. Then: "I think you would be very good friends," he said gravely.

Alan felt a warm glow around his heart. "Thank you, old man," he said. "I think so, too."

Suddenly Bernadine reached out her arms to him. "You may be sure your prayer was heard, dear," she said softly, snuggling his firm body close to hers. "You may take a little time to answer it while He considers the best daddy for you. Now run along, darling, and ask Him to let you grow up to be like your own daddy, who loved you very much."

She kissed him and held him away from her. He was surprised by her manner. It wasn't like her to be so unsmiling.

Alan stood up and bent over him when he came and offered his hand. "Good night, Bobby," he said gently. "I'll be home to see you again."

Bobby's face brightened instantly. "Do you know any games?" he cried delightedly.

"I'll learn some," Alan promised; "and I'll be back soon."

Bobby went to bed that night happy in the thought that a real grownup man was coming to visit him in the near future. His mother's friends weren't much interested in small boys, he'd learned with infinite disappointment. "Surely this must be a daddy."

"Ma, he'd play horse!" he exclaimed breathlessly to Nellie when she tucked him in.

Before he fell asleep he took a chance on Alan's potentialities as a regular daddy and thanked God "in advance." After that, he told himself, it would be harder for God to back out if He'd been intending to send him a father.

His mother, too, slept with a rare peace of mind. Her trust in Alan was absolute. She was ready now for the long trek. Alan alone was worried, deeply worried. He knew he could never retract the promise he had made that night to look after Bobby. The memory of the relief that had shown itself in the way Bernadine thanked him when Bobby left him would remain with him all his life.

On the way home he had decided to tell Natalie about it right away and get the issue settled. But Natalie wasn't in the house. Alan rapped at her door, waited, turned the handle and entered her room. He felt his courage oozing even then. And later it deserted him altogether. He heard her come in, heard her striding about in her room long after he had gone to bed, saw her dressing gown that had been her first Christmas present to him after they were married, but abruptly changed his mind and turned out his reading lamp with a decisiveness that belied the unsettled state of his mind.

He knew he would lose patience with her if she spoke unkindly of Bernadine while the letters' tragic conditions was still widely fresh in his mind. He decided to wait. But he hated uncertainty.

At breakfast he was grumpy and refused a second cup of coffee, al-

though Natalie was down to pour it for him. Her appearance should have induced a better mood in him. She was a lovely woman. Alan had been wont to think of her word vision in connection with her. Her hair was the color of honeycomb, and her eyes seemed to be the hue of the dress she wore. If it were blue, brown, green, yellow or gray. People who knew her were always speculating about the color of her eyes. Seen in brown, she was called hazel-eyed. Those who saw her in black swore that her orbs were gray. But all agreed that they were rarely beautiful.

Alan glancing at her now, thought of a tiger's eyes, sensing, perhaps, the feline remark that was on the tip of her tongue.

(To Be Continued)

With the Local Poets

THE GREAT TEACHER.

To Fred A. Verplanck.

They call him a teacher
Because he was one
Who knew, and knowing, taught.

With his fingers he drew in the sand
The angles and lines of theorems
Then he drew and redrew again.
And forbearing guided the hand
Uncertain and slow
That fattering strove
To follow his example.

Oh! patient, so patient he was!
Impartial alike to the quick and the dull,
Scholarly too, and above them
But still to the erring a friend.
Deliberate and yet
Having known youth, did not forget.
And because he could see to the years beyond
With eyes more experienced than theirs.
Along by the way in the dust,
Where he feared lest the turf grow sparse and thin
And their footsteps pass on and be lost
He fashioned the facts of his teaching.

They loved him as one
Whose standards even placed above stooping
And yet when unthinking
They trampled his citadels down
We could, even then when they asked, forgive.

It mattered but little that they were not his
Or still even less that the time was brief
And would soon perhaps be forgotten
In his mind he tried them as new
As the men that he wished them to be.

They called him a teacher
Because he was one
Who knew, and knowing taught.
But in the years that followed
When the span was a score and ten
Though the lines he had drawn were dim
And the book forgotten and worn
They remembered the words he had spoken
But clearest of all, they remembered him.

HELEN WEIR RICHERD.

QUOTATIONS

"What I have done is due to patient thought."—Sir Isaac Newton.

"There is a lot less drinking in the higher circles of society now than there has been."—Henry Ford.

"Spring is the boyhood of the year."—Tennyson.

"I can never have anything but the tenderest feeling toward Hollywood."—Adolphe Menjou.

STEAMER ON ROCKS.

Shanghai, April 21.—(AP)—The British river gun boat *Peterel* struck a rock and has been beached in the Yangtze Kiang near Changshu while enroute from Ichang to Cungking. Two members of the British consular service who were abroad were transferred to a steamer and continued to their destination.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Naval Conference Nearing End; Other Highlights in the Week's Happenings.

By Associated Press.

With drafting of the London naval treaty last week, the naval conference marched rapidly toward the close.

The document is scheduled to be signed at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by representatives of the five great sea powers represented, thus culminating three months of negotiations. The American delegation hopes to sail for home immediately thereafter, perhaps on the *Leviathan* the same day.

It is understood that the treaty contains three sections. The first two contain provisions for a ban on the construction of a general statement on methods of disarmament, and technical accomplishments such as humanization of submarine warfare, definition of special ships and rules for scrapping. All five powers—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy are expected to sign those sections.

Three other pacts.

The third part will embody the three-power agreement reached by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and will be signed only by those powers. After adjournment, Great Britain, France and Italy will take up the question of European security, with the hope of eventually rounding the three-power pact into a five-power treaty for limitation of armaments.

The chief feature of the three-power treaty is a "safeguarding clause." This provides that when a signatory's navy is program is endangered by the building of a new signatory, the signatory may make an announcement of its intention to build up to a level it seems safe. The two other signatories will be empowered to do likewise.

The United States understands that under the treaty it will be permitted to build 10 new cruisers within the next five years, and the administration intends to proceed. Meanwhile, the naval group in the Senate announces that it will scrutinize the London document carefully, which means that every item will be brought to the attention of a delegation signs the treaty and returns home. The treaty must be ratified by the senior legislative body of the United States.

In India.

Rioting flared in India in the sixth week of Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign, which began March 12 with the elderly Nationalist leaving Ahmadabad with a group of followers bound for the Gulf of Cambay to manufacture salt illegally.

Serious demonstrations occurred Wednesday in Calcutta, Karachi and Poona as protests against the imprisonment of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Mayor J. M. Sengupta, Nationalist leaders. One native was killed at Karachi by a police bullet and more than 50 persons were injured in the three riots. Among the casualties at Calcutta were Miss Alice Demich, an Englishwoman, who attempted to ride a motorcycle through the riot zone against police advance, and two Americans, Albert N. Baubin of Houghton, Michigan, and Frank Rond-Nelson of Butta, N. Y. The men, who are representatives of American firms, were returning from a golf game when they drove into a line of rioters. They were rescued by a native garageman who let them drive in his shop.

Other Riots.

The strongest riot of the week was Saturday, 100 insurgents attacking the police army Chittagong, near Calcutta, and killing six of the defenders. The dead included one sergeant major. The British authorities immediately dispatched troops to the town.

Gandhi himself has not been arrested but his strongest assistants are being imprisoned daily, among them his son, Devdas Gandhi. Mrs. Foreign Ministry is leading a campaign against strong drink and foreign cloth. The Mahatma continues to preach non-violence to his adherents.

Fires in widespread points took heavy toll. Trapped in an anti-aircraft church while attending a Good Friday vigil, nearly 150 villagers of Cotoceli, Rumania, died when the place caught fire. The fire-swinging doors prevented egress when the crowd became panic-stricken and nearly all inside perished. Fifteen boys died in a stampede at Laca, Sicily, after a motion picture film caught fire and frightened the audience. From Manila came reports that 20 persons were dead and 5,000 homeless after fire had wiped out a sawmill and the homes of laborers at Cadiz, Province of Occidental Negros.

The Graf Zeppelin made a successful round trip from Friedrichshafen to Seville, Spain, in preparation for a flight to South America next month.

A THOUGHT

We walk by faith and not by sight.—II Corinthians 5:7.

When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.—Whittier.

BANDITS THREATEN TO KILL FOREIGNERS

Shanghai, April 21.—(AP)—A letter received here from one of sixteen American Catholic missionaries, who for weeks have been held prisoners in the Kiangsi province city of Kanchow, said that Communist and bandit besiegers had threatened "when Kanchow falls, to kill every foreigner within the walls for robbing us of our prize."

Although the walls continued to halt them, the Reds according to the letter, which was dated April 4, had notified Kanchow authorities to capture the city. Defense of Kanchow, the missionary, continued unchanged with no immediate danger of its capture.

Plunder Country.

Meanwhile the Reds had withdrawn part of their forces from the siege and "while awaiting Kanchow's fall are busy plundering the surrounding country, looting villages and kidnapping hostages. Scores of young women have been kidnapped and many rather than submit intend to commit suicide as soon as an opportunity offered," the letter says. Numerous foreign missionaries in South Kiangsi have been attacked and the missionaries have fled. The missionary said that wealthy classes are suffering the especial hatred of the Communists and in one village 35 land owners were shot as a warning to surrendering property without resistance. The letter continued that Reds were confiscating lands, destroying title deeds and establishing "communal government." This had resulted in great danger of food shortage for the coming year since the fields have not been planted.

Future Looks Black.

"It is only a matter of time until the entire southern part of Kiangsi province passes from government control," the letter concluded. "The future is indeed black."

Chekiang province advisers said that 20,000 bandits had overrun Chekiang—Anhui province borders, killing hundreds and exacting thousands of dollars tribute from the inhabitants.

Canton dispatches said bandits had become so bold they moved as military units capturing increasingly larger areas, establishing their own governments and levying taxes. Virtually the entire province of Kiangsu, north of the Yangtze river, was scourged by bandits despite sporadic opposition of the government.

RED MEN CELEBRATE 18TH ANNIVERSARY

Tribes from Surrounding Cities Send Delegations to Town to Aid in Event.

Mianstonoh Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, the local fraternal order in the fastest growing branch of one of the fastest growing tribes in the country, was host to over 100 braves and chiefs from nearby towns and cities Saturday night in honor of the 18th anniversary of the Manchester tribe. The affair was held in Tinker Hall, one of the features of the evening being the conferring of all three degrees in Redmanship on a big group of candidates.

The affair opened shortly after five o'clock in the afternoon with the degree team of the local tribe conferring the adoption rank upon 23 candidates, 18 of them from Manchester. Following this work a banquet was held in the adjoining hall at which nearly 200 sat down to enjoy a roast beef dinner served under the direction of Frank Diana, a local tribe member. Then followed the exemplification of the Hunters and Warrior's degree by Tankeroot, chief of Rockville. Lastly was the Chief's degree conferred by Compounce tribe of Bristol. It was after one o'clock when the affair came to an end.

Edward Ballou, Jr., of Church street, was toastmaster at the dinner. Because of the great amount of degree work to be done the speech making and entertainment program was made short and snappy.

Balleiser greeted the braves and chiefs present and spoke a few words in praise of the work of the committee which planned the affair. He then introduced Great Sachem Frank Haggerty of Greenfield, Conn. The Great Sachem spoke briefly along fraternity lines dwelling to some extent on advice to the newly adopted members.

Red Men's Home.

Mr. Haggerty told the Red Men that the state council was endeavoring to swing a state home for aged Red Men. He said that a committee has been at work and believes that within a very short time a farm would be purchased and home provided in Connecticut for those members of the fraternity who needed care in their old age. His talk was vitally interesting even to those guests present who are not members of the order.

A birthday cake with 18 candles beautifully decorated was put up for drawing and was won by Anthony Tournaud. The cake was baked by Walter Smith. An American flag as second prize was won by a Rockville guest. Then a very lively dance to render some solos, which the popular soloist did in his usual finished way. Bill Sweet yodeled a few numbers while strumming his African violin and then sang and danced. Lew introduced his little daughter, Irene, aged six, to the group and Irene favored with some songs and jokes. Edwards orchestra played during the dinner.

The committee in charge of the affair was: William Leggett, chairman, Walter Smith, secretary, Alex Wilson, treasurer, William C. Schieldege and Michael Steiner.

ARMY MANEUVERS

Sacramento, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—The concentrated drive of destruction by the "Red" army of the United States Air Corps First Provisional wing during the next four days, opened today.

Bombardment planes, theoretically loaded with bombs weighing from 100 to 4,000 pounds each, were called upon to "destroy" railroad bridges being used by the "enemy."

The game of warfare lacks positive proof of the efficiency with which the corps functions, for there are no actual blasts of bombs or streams of machine gun bullets. But the official judges, many of them instructors at the Army's air training fields know how the moves should be made.

Following each day's maneuver the group leaders and their pilots go into conference with the judges in closed sessions, called "critiques." There the moves are analyzed, and suggestions given.

INVENTOR A SUICIDE.

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)—Louis M. Mearkle, 74, inventor of a collapsible aluminum drinking cup, was found dead with a bullet in his heart at his home in East Lansdowne, a suburb, last night.

Beside the body was found a revolver and a note written to his brother, Simon Mearkle, with whom he lived. In the note he wrote that his illness was too much—that he could not bear the pain any longer. Mearkle also invented a score of contrivances for the kitchen and home.

THREE DIE IN RED RIOT

Leipzig, Germany, April 21.—(AP)—Strict police measures were in force today to prevent outbreaks of Communist rioting which yesterday cost the lives of three persons and the injury of others.

A checkup today showed two policemen and one Communist dead, four policemen seriously injured, and six others injured slightly. One of the policemen is in a precarious condition.

About 30,000 Communists gathered on the Augustusplatz a fighting started when police threw of cordon about the square.

THREE EGGS IN DAY

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.—(AP)—For years the only chicken has been "ghost laying" for the Easter rabbit, but today a Hooster hen demanded credit for the act.

C. J. Clements, local resident, reported that a hen he bought Saturday for Easter dinner produced three eggs before nightfall.

The fowl escaped the kettle and clements is displaying the eggs.

MOTHER KILLS SELF.

Philadelphia, April 21.—(AP)—Alarmed when he was unable to find his mother upon awakening early today, William Tenay, 10, started to search through the house. He found her dying beside a gas range, with a jet open.

The woman, Mrs. Julia Tenay, 46, died a short time later in a hospital. Her husband said she had been despondent since she suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago.

In raising tariff barriers against importation of musical instruments, Sweden has exempted the saxophone and bagots, otherwise known as bassoons, flutes and clarinets.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—In the wilds of great New York City women have proved to be better census enumerators than men. A supervisor in the borough of Queens has found that women persevered, where men failed, on the islets in Jamaica bay and in swampy areas.

Budapest—The Association for Men's Rights at Vienna has a rival here. It is called the Club for Divorced Women—divorced through the fault of their husbands. There are 4,000 divorced women in the city.

Guatemala City—This city, capital of the Guatemalan Republic, is entirely without stairways. Earthquakes are the reason. Second and third stories were abandoned when the city was rebuilt after a disastrous quake in 1916.

New York—Long Island is unexcited over the possibility of being covered with waving palm trees. Captain Sir Arthur Rostron, commander of the trans-Atlantic liner *Bergeneria*, is inclined to think that the westward movement of the Gulf Stream will make the island tropical in nature. Dr. Frank L. Bryan, Brooklyn geologist, doubts that the course of the stream is changing.

Lakewood, N. J.—Nickels, instead of dimes, are the latest from John D. Rockefeller. He passed out several to children after Easter services in the First Baptist church.

New York—An experiment to determine whether expense or fear is keeping people out of the air has been made under the auspices of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation. Twelve planes were put into service at Jackson Heights, carrying passengers for \$1 to \$5 each, depending upon the length of the ride. At dark 5,182 tickets, mostly for \$1 each, were sold. Heinrich Sandstede, baker, holds an honorary degree from the University of Muenster. His avocation of botany has brought him a directorate.

Berlin—There are flags of various colors on the tables at the cabarets for flirting. Red means that a fair patron accepts an invitation to dance; green that she refuses. Other hues have various shades of meaning.

New York—After playing continuously for 82 and a half weeks, Ethel Barrymore will end her season May 10.

London—Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, during a visit to the home of Milton the poet, learned it had no first edition of "Paradise Lost." So he presented a copy to the cottage.

The population of the British Isles is about 47,150,000.

EASTER DRAMA FINELY DONE AT S. M. E. CHURCH

"He Is Risen," an Easter drama written and directed by Thomas Maxwell, pleased a large audience in the South Methodist church last night and appropriately carried the story of Easter in a colorful dramatization of the daily life of the Holy City during and after the crucifixion. The drama, in three acts, was accentuated by lighting effects arranged to bring out the dramatic values of the play.

In the drama story, Nicodemus, Marcus and Samuel, followers of the Christ, meet on the steps of the Temple of the Holy City. They discuss the arrest and conviction of their leader while the faithful enter the gates for worship, dejected and hopeless. Suddenly the heavens are darkened, the lightnings flash from darkened skies and the earth trembled. The temple walls are shaken as the veil is rent from top to bottom.

Following the crucifixion, Judas pleads with Calaphas, high priest, to take back the bloody money but is refused. Roman soldiers on guard at the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea are suddenly stricken in the overwhelming light that accompanied the coming of angels to roll the stone from the door of the tomb. The angels tell the old, old story to the two Marys and they go forth to tell the welcome news of the resurrection.

The costumes of the various characters in the Bible drama were true to the life of Palestine, even to the use of the goatskin water-bag of the streets of Jerusalem. Mr. Maxwell's large cast did extremely well with this seasonable presentation.

IAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Abbeyville, France, April 21.—(AP)—An English aviator, Parkerson, who left Croydon, England, at 3:45 a. m. for Australia with Rome as the first stop, became lost in a fog and collided with a tree in the village of Darquiel this morning. His airplane caught fire as it crashed to the ground, but Parkerson, who was flying alone, succeeded in extricating himself quickly, suffering only slight burns about the face and hands.

CATARRH

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB. OVER 7 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.

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TEETH CROWNED \$5.00
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Murder Backstairs

by ANNE AUSTIN
AUTHOR OF
"THE AVEILING PARROT"
"THE BLACK PIGEON" ETC.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DETECTIVE DUNDEE lifts the body of DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, from the lake and lays it in the summerhouse, he knows that the murder weapon, is the chief clue. He has seen SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, give the flask to MRS. BERKELEY; has watched GIGI BERKELEY madly spraying the perfume by sprinkling it over everyone in the drawing room Friday evening, before WICKETT, the butler (formerly employed by MRS. LAMBERT, now Mrs. Berkeley's social secretary, and by Crosby), took it to Mrs. Berkeley's room.

But not until Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKELEY, Clorinda, EUGENE ARNOLD (Doris's fiance), Seymour Crosby, PHYLLIS BENHAM, missing valet who robbed the house, have all been suspected in turn does Dundee hit upon the theory that Mrs. Berkeley and not Doris was the intended murder victim. For Dundee knows that Mrs. Berkeley is a perfume addict. There is Crosby's hope for his future mother-in-law's early death, and abundant suspicion against Crosby in the death of his wife, PHYLLIS, 14 months before, when Doris was her trusted maid.

His case against Crosby, is shattered, however, when the city chemist reports no traces of poison found in GIGI BERKELEY'S perfume-scented handkerchief. He has also learned that wood alcohol fountains in the Berkeley home. Ready to work on a new theory, he is called to police headquarters, where Johnson the robber-valet, is being tried. Dundee's third degree. Then Dundee asks suddenly: "Just where did you meet Phyllis Benham, Conway?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

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"Phyllis Crosby?" Dundee suggested.

"Never heard of her." Conway retorted. "Kin to that guy I was hired to work for?"

"His dead wife. You stole her miniature." Dundee replied quietly.

"I took everything that was in a jewel box, without bothering to open some of the cases," the prisoner explained frankly.

"Doris Matthews told one of the maids that she had seen you somewhere before," Dundee told him, trying a new tack.

"Yes. In the dining room of the Stuart House Thursday night," Conway answered promptly. "She was having dinner with a man I met meeting her right at the servants' dinner. Arnold, the chauffeur, he was. He didn't see me Thursday night, because his back was toward me, but I nearly got the girl's name starting at her when she was a peach. I had on my glasses and my hair was parted in the middle, not on the left side as it was Friday night. But I saw it had her bothered—where she'd seen me before."

"And you weren't taking any chances, were you, Conway?" Strawn cut in savagely. "You knew the girl might remember and give you away. That's why you killed her! Didn't I tell you so yesterday Dundee?"

"I didn't kill her!" Conway retorted, with amazing calm. "And I can prove it!"

"Alibi, eh?" Strawn sneered. "I'll take some alibi to get your neck out of this noose, my man!"

"And I've got it," Conway assured him coolly. "Don't you think I know from the papers when she was last seen alive? Listen: I finished my job at the Berkeley house before 10 o'clock. I could have stowed the junk in my pockets, but I took that black pignin bag of Crosby's just to throw dust in your eyes."

"What did you do with it?"

"Chucked it on my way to the interurban stop, Conway grinned. "If you can find out who owns a big coupe parked at the curb in front of No. 4318 Fairview Road Friday night and will tell him to lift up the back seat, he'll find the bag, unless he's found it already and has been afraid to turn it in. It's got Crosby's tennis shoes in it, as well as the velvet boxes that all the loot was kept in."

"Check on it, Sergeant Turner!" Strawn flung at his subordinate and Turner left the office on the run.

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"So you've been planning the haul that long, eh?" Strawn growled.

"No. This was a jumped-up affair. But I've got a girl friend that lives not a million miles from the Berkeley house. I take her home in a taxi, but I hop the interurban back to town."

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"Got it all down pat, haven't you?" Strawn commented sourly.

"Yes," Conway agreed. "He told me Friday night he had a fallen arch that was hurting like the devil and

around, as if they didn't mean a thing to you young life."

"Good psychology, which didn't happen to work this time," Dundee sympathized. "The chambermaid brought them in this morning."

"You can't crack a safe without taking a chance," Conway shrugged. "But if I'd tried to sneak out and chuck 'em in an ash can, the chance would have been 10 times bigger and as it turns out later, if I'd left the hotel 'twouldn't have had an alibi for this murder business. I didn't even know a murder had been committed out there until I saw an extra Saturday morning and at that time you didn't know there'd been a burglary, so we were quits!"

"And when you did learn of the murder?" Dundee prodded.

"God, I nearly lost my head!" Conway admitted, with a shudder. "But I knew I had an alibi if worst came to worst, and Hubert Cartwright was connected with Harvey Johnson, so I kept right on with my program of acting natural and taking orders for silk stockings."

"You say this Berkeley job was a jump?"

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Returning, they will all have their fares paid back to their own doors, with allowances for food, tips and Pullman. On this last lap, the government will virtually see each mother home, because Uncle Sam has decided that while he is being holed, he might just as well be a gallant one, the perfect escort.

"What didn't you get rid of the shirt and necktie?" Dundee asked.

"Just try to think up some way of getting rid of an incriminating bundle and see if you wouldn't have done what I did," Conway retorted reasonably. "I thought of a dozen ways, each more dangerous than the last, and finally I just left 'em

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634

By ANNETTE

This dotted crepe silk favors the long slim silhouette. It's extremely wearable. The bodice in beige effect has inverted pin tucks at shoulders. The pointed collar and turn-back flared cuffs reveal chic lingerie note in white silk plique.

The fitted hip yoke in pointed outline assures desired sleekness, and gives length to the figure.

The circular skirt shows a gradual widening with smart ripple at hem.

Style No. 634 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The medium size takes 3-3-8 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yard of 32-inch contrasting and 3-1-2 yards of binding.

It's captivating in pale blue wool jersey with trimming bands of self fabric. The collar and cuffs are smart of flesh colored washable crepe silk.

Plain hat crepe silk, shantung, printed rayon, mae's cotton or silk shirting, pique prints and linen are suitable and smart.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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to the interurban at the Stuart House corner at 10:42," Conway went on calmly. "I asked for my key and chatted a while with the night clerk."

"Get hold of the night clerk of the Stuart House," Strawn wearily ordered Detective Burns, who was also listening in on the confession.

"The night clerk looked at the clock and asked me if my girl and I had a row, which it was so early," Conway went on cheerfully. "Well, I went up to my room and stayed there till Saturday morning. I carried the jewelry in my pockets while I made my rounds of the shops Saturday, but this morning I stowed it away in my sample case, because I was afraid some of it might drop out of my pockets on the golf course. I was planning to call on the trade as usual all day Monday, then to leave Monday night for Chicago, per schedule. I aimed to get rid of the stuff there, through a fence who's been bothering me to go back to the old racket."

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GOLD STAR MOTHERS PILGRIMAGE TO COST \$5,000,000



Mrs. Mathilda Burling... conceived the pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers to European battlefields.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 18.—When 6000 Gold Star mothers and widows embark this summer upon a pilgrimage to the graves of their soldier dead, among them will be the woman most responsible for Uncle Sam's having invited them to go as his guests.

She is Mrs. Mathilda Burling, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

When Mrs. Burling's only son died in France in 1918, she decided for patriotic reasons to leave him "over there." At the time, she recalls that the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt said, "Maybe some day you can visit his grave."

"His remark made a deep impression on me," Mrs. Burling said. "But it wasn't until five years later that I had the idea that maybe Uncle Sam could send those mothers of us who were too poor to ever dream of making the trip themselves. I have been working ever since to have the bill passed, but Congressman David L. O'Connell and others deserve the real credit for it."

To Be a De Luxe Trip

Now that the plan is full grown, and the exodus of 300 mothers per week begins in May, like many another mother of an idea, Mrs. Burling hardly recognizes the child of her brain. For, from a puny, poor little thing as she first conceived it, here this morning she told me she'd take a hand herself if Johnson proved a washout on the murder business. I'll have to call him now and tell him the bad news."

He put in the call, with such reluctance that Dundee felt sorry for him. When he hung up, he rejoined his young subordinate and told him gloomily:

"Sherwood wants to see the notes you took yesterday. Got 'em with you?"

"Yes," Dundee admitted, drawing the packet of folded sheets from his pocket. He removed the final page, however and returned it to his pocket.

"Nothing—just some stuff I jotted down—the hastily scrawled notes," Dundee said. "The stories are all complete and I hope Sherwood has the grace to thank me."

"Catch him thanking a dick!" Strawn spat disgustedly. "I've got to wait here for that big bastard. Tell anyone though and I mean that, young woman! Where is everybody?"

"Playing bridge," she answered promptly. "That is, Dad and Dick, Clorinda and Mrs. Lambert are playing. Abbie says she's too nervous to play, but she's kibitzing. As sure as Dad bids two spades—"

"I'll be right out," Dundee cut her short. "Remember, you're honor bound not to spill the news till I get there."

"I'll keep out of sight of the bridge fiends till you get here," she promised.

"Can you spare me Payne and a car?" Dundee asked his chief.

"We'll need him later anyway and he might as well be on hand . . . Thanks!"

Detective Payne liked and admired Detective Dundee, but on the ride out to Hillcrest he found his young associate very poor company.

"Park here, Payne," Dundee ordered, as they slowed down outside the gates of the estate. "Stop anybody that tries to leave the grounds."

He walked slowly to the house, wrestling with a new theory. Fifteen feet from the southwest corner of the house, however, he stopped short, as his nostrils were assailed with the overpowering odor of benzene.

Who the devil could be cleaning clothes on a Sunday afternoon?

But before he tore down to the basement, from whose open window the fumes were pouring, Dundee was sure he knew the answer.

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

There seems to be a tradition in this country that veal is an "indigestible" meat. France, however, regards it as a delicacy suitable for invalids, and uses it as we use chicken.

It is in the cooking that the digestibility of veal rests, for scientific experiments have proved that properly cooked veal is as easily digested as any other meat.

Veal always should be thoroughly cooked, never rare or underdone. Even thinly sliced cuts like steaks and chops should be cooked for at least 40 minutes. Long, slow cooking is imperative for the meat larks fat and is very fine grained and close textured. This is true of roasts as well as all other cuts.

Special attention must be paid in cooking to keeping the meat juicy and flavorful. A covered roaster, larding, frequent basting, or a flour and water dough are satisfactory methods for roasting. Chops and cutlets can be rolled in flour or breaded, browned and then covered and cooked slowly.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Well, here it is housecleaning time. Summer and mothers are all hot and bothered and as busy as one-armed drummers.

Fried eggs and boiled potatoes are on the throne; the family sleeps in imminent peril of step-ladders toppling over in them in the night, and dress with newspapers pinned over the windows while shades and curtains are being cleaned.

Splinters are on the alert while rugs are up, ready to go traveling in the first unwary foot that comes their way.

But although families suffer, it's mother who suffers most. Don't think that she's being contrary and is simply closing her eyes to the beauties of the outside spring world just to show her prerogative of "being a woman." She knows you can't clean in winter, because if you do the old furnace will laugh itself to death and spout soot all over the place again as soon as you've finished.

She knows that moths fly in April and that the screens have to be cleaned and up at the psychological moment.

She knows that bright spring sunshine is potent and that mattresses, pillows, rugs, blankets and wooleens need it to destroy germs and make them safe to live with the rest of the year. She can't wait until summer, because summer sun is too hot and fades woolen things and hardens the soft wool of blankets.

Give 'Em Air

She knows that the windows must be up all day for a dozen reasons of sanitation. Spring brings breezes that disappear in the summer doldrums.

Housecleaning over—well, that is just a good start.

Out comes the sewing machine and it's time for the West hand to bawl.

Oh, yes, you can buy most everything now made-up. But when the children come in steps, and Lucy can wear Luella's things, fixed over; and Joan can wear Lucy's, fixed over; and Letitia can wear Joan's, fixed over—there is no use in feeding the rag bag. Then, of course, there are her own dresses from last year to let down. Every woman in Christendom is letting down dresses this spring.

Next comes the garden, if she hasn't attended to it already. Time waits for no woman—nor for flowers, shrubs, nor vegetables.

And if it isn't the garden, it's painting over the porch furniture, or mending the awnings, or any of all of the dozen things the outside of the house cries for in the spring.

So, now, little children, you must be very, very good and not fuss about the fried eggs and boiled potatoes, and the step ladders, and the million errands you have to run. Just be good and patient and wash the dishes and sew on your own buttons and try to entertain father.

Here's a salute to the great American mother who makes the next few weeks will be a broom and whose martial music will be played on rags.

She is the person who makes the world a fit place to live in. If you think it's Congress or Naval Parleys, you're mistaken.

HEALTH

FIND "MAKEY PARALYSIS" WAS DUE TO POISONS IN THE LIQUOR.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The most recent epidemic sweeping across the United States has been the tremendous number of cases of partial paralysis of the legs reported first from Oklahoma, later from Tennessee and Georgia, still later from Kentucky, and some on the New England states.

Very promptly the information was broadcast that these cases of paralysis were the result of imbibing some poison in Jamaica ginger which was being drunk in fairly large quantities and which was, of course, being outlawed in the domain of the prohibition law.

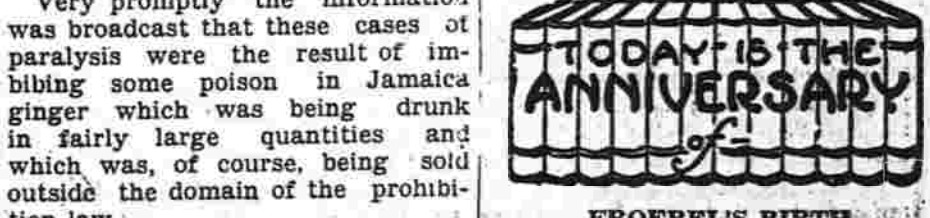
Among the earliest of the scientific investigations undertaken was that made by the State Department of Public Health in Tennessee. Within a week, 119 cases have been found by the authorities of the State Department of Health, and although some time has elapsed, it is still possible to give only a few definite facts concerning the situation.

Chemical and laboratory investigations require considerable time, particularly as they are elaborate and are planned to be conclusive.

At present, the authorities are convinced that these cases are the result of taking into the body of two or more toxic substances, one of which is a preparation of alcohol and the other some heavy metal dye or other volatile substance. These conclusions were reached by both the physicians and the public health authorities for several definite reasons.

The inflammation of the nerves which resulted in the paralysis simply had to do with the action of some toxic inorganic substance or the action of some bacterial poison. Practically all of the data were against an infectious origin. For instance, 83 per cent of the people who were affected were men, 79 per cent of those were between 20 and 45 years of age, and there was not one case in the entire group under 15 years of age.

There is, however, also a historical precedent for an incidence of this character. More than 25 years ago there were in Great



On April 21, 1782, Friederich Froebel, a German educator who originated the kindergarten movement, was born in Thuringia, Germany.

After his training at the universities, Froebel decided he would become an architect, but his professor urged him to become a teacher. Froebel agreed and studied for two years under Pestalozzi, the great educational reformer.

Convinced that the education of the nursery must be reformed, Froebel in 1816 founded a school at Griesheim in which he proceeded to develop his plans. More than 20 years later he established himself at Blankenburg where he first introduced the name "kindergarten" for his school.

Froebel's influence upon modern education has been notably effective in the United States where it has led to the kindergarten system, the manual training movement and other radical changes in the elementary school methods. One educator has said of the kindergarten that it is "the most important, far-reaching educational reform of the 19th century."

PROTECTING HIMSELF

"Henry, I wish you had better manners. I noticed you dusted the chair of Mrs. Bink's house before you sat down, and her little son was watching you."

"Yes, and I was watching him, too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."—Tit-Bits.

MODERN STYLES



—LIKE MODERN STORIES—

—MAY BE TRIP TO FORM—

—NEVER KNOW HOW THEY'RE GOING TO END!

The Cleaners That Clean

Why Not Have the Light Coat Dyed?

We can do this for you... and do it well at a cost to your surprisingly low. Our scientific knowledge of dyes and fabrics enables us to serve you in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Phone 7155

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester

Yanks Drop 4th In Row Senators Prove Surprise

Athletics Win Third Straight; Braves Subdue Robins; Cleveland Noes Out De- troit, 2 to 0.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
The Washington Senators have taken a place in the front rank of the major league teams which have started the year by upsetting some of the baseball "dopes" and one good reason for the good showing thus far is Lloyd Brown, big left-handed pitcher.

Brown is the only major league hurler to pitch two full games up to the present and win both of them. He held the Boston Red Sox to three hits last Tuesday and yesterday scored his second triumph by downing the New York Yankees 6 to 3. The triumph put the Senators in a tie for second place in the American league instead of in the second division where the "dope" says they belong.

The Yanks, losing their fourth straight, sent Sam Byrd in to replace Allen Cooke in the outfield with the announcement from Manager Shawkey that he would remain there against left-handed pitching. The change brought improvement.

Harry Seibold of the Braves won his game from the Robins 7 to 2 as two Brooklyn errors and a home run with loaded bases provided six runs in the seventh inning. Young Willis Hudlin of Cleveland and Old George Uhle of Detroit both went into the game in the second and Cleveland noted out a 2 to 0 victory. A pinch double with the bases full by Burnett gave him yesterday's game.

In the third American league game the Athletics scored their third successive victory of the year by bunching five hits off Dan MacFayden in one inning and downing the Boston Red Sox 5 to 3.

The New York and Philadelphia National League clubs which have started out as if to revive the title of "hitters winners" staged another close duel yesterday, the Giants winning by a 2 to 1 count.

Carl Hubbell held the Phillies to four hits, two of them by Tommy Thevenow while the Giants reached "Old Pete" Alexander for the greater part of ten, but still it took a home run by Mel Ott to win the game.

A similar battle between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds marked the remaining National League struggle. The Cubs won 4 to 3 after Cincinnati had scored three runs in one inning off Fred Blanke.

Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED
Sign Name and Address

OLDTIME BASEBALL.

To the Sports Editor:
I read with much interest your recent story on the origin of baseball and its growth and agree with you that it is supposed to have had its starting in England from the game called rounders, but as a game of baseball, it is American from every angle.

I am not going back too far, but right after the Civil War Captain Philip Hudson, who was captain of Company B, Tenth Connecticut, formed a baseball team known as the Hockanum here in Manchester and among the players on that team was the late James Follows. Not to be outdone, James W. Cheney formed a team at the South End called the Old Glories. These proved to be the best teams in this section. A game was arranged for the title and the prize was a gold ball. This was won by the team managed by James W. Cheney and was long treasured by him.

Baseball attracted boys of Manchester even in those days and the first professional baseball player from these parts was a man born on April 1, 1854 on Oakland street, John P. Connor. He played with many of the teams then playing in those days took different names. He was a member of the Haymakers of Troy and left that team to play independent baseball in Northampton, Mass. The Haymakers, in the greater part, the next year going to New York and becoming known as the Giants. Connor played his last baseball in 1878 and returned to this section and picked Hugh Duffy, who was then playing with a Rockville team in a Connecticut league, as being too fast for the company he was in and sent him on to Boston National League where he played for many years and is still recorded as one of the best outfielders that ever played in big time.

It was a Hartford County man, Dr. Pryor of Southington who first pitched a curve ball and he was first seen in Manchester in the early 80's. Manchester never had but one man in the big show, Herman Bronkie, who started as a pitcher for Glastonbury with Herman Montie as his catcher. He came to the Manchester team under Breckinridge as a pitcher and went to Newark, N. J. From Manchester he failed to make good and was sent to Waterbury. From Waterbury he went to Hartford and then back to Waterbury. Waterbury was short of players and Bronkie, when not pitching, would play the outfield. One day the third baseman was ill and Bronkie took his place. He was in his right position and from there went to the American Association and then to St. Louis of the American League.

Very truly yours,
A NORTH ENDER.

LEGION PRACTICE TOMORROW NIGHT

Hold First Session at West Side; May Form League If Enough Boys Appear.

The initial practice session for the candidates for the Legion baseball team is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at the West Side playgrounds. All boys desiring to try out are urged to be on the field promptly at the scheduled hour, reporting to Coach John L. Jenney their names, age and position which they wish to play.

Until it is known how many candidates will appear, plans to hold a preliminary league can not be made. Coach Jenney wants every boy who wishes to play report tomorrow evening and he assures that all will be given proper consideration.

A second practice will take place Thursday evening at the same time and place. Until the team is finally selected practice sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

At Detroit—
INDIANS 2, TIGERS 0
Cleveland

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Porter, rf	0	0	0	1	0
J. Sewell, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Jameson, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Fonseca, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Rice, p	0	0	0	1	0
Hodapp, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	1	0
Goldman, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Gardner, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	1	0
Burnett, c	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

At Detroit—
CUBS 4, CINCINNATI 3
Cincinnati

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Stone, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Gehring, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Alexander, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Rice, p	0	0	0	1	0
McManus, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Rogalski, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Hayworth, c	0	0	0	1	0
Uhle, p	0	0	0	1	0
Fothergill, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

At Washington—
NATIONALS 6, YANKS 3
Washington

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loopp, cf	0	0	0	1	0
West, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Rice, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Joslin, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Judge, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Slingshot, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Ruel, c	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

New York

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Koenig, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Ruth, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Gehring, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Byrd, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Chapman, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Dickey, c	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	1	0
Foster, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Sherid, p	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, c	0	0	0	1	0
Lary, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

At Washington—
NATIONALS 6, YANKS 3
Washington

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loopp, cf	0	0	0	1	0
West, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Rice, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Joslin, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Judge, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Slingshot, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Ruel, c	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

New York

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Koenig, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Ruth, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Gehring, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Byrd, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Chapman, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Dickey, c	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	1	0
Foster, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Sherid, p	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, c	0	0	0	1	0
Lary, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

At Boston—
ATHLETICS 5, RED SOX 3
Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Haas, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Cochrane, c	0	0	0	1	0
Simmons, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Dyer, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Boley, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	1	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

Boston

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barrett, rf	0	0	0	1	0
O. Miller, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Oliver, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Scarritt, p	0	0	0	1	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Toot, lb	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
R. Sweeney, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Rhyme, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Having, p	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	1	0
Winsett, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phillips, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Haas, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Cochrane, c	0	0	0	1	0
Simmons, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Dyer, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Boley, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	1	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

Boston

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barrett, rf	0	0	0	1	0
O. Miller, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Oliver, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Scarritt, p	0	0	0	1	0
Regan, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Toot, lb	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
R. Sweeney, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Rhyme, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Having, p	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	1	0
Winsett, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phillips, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Bishop, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Haas, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Cochrane, c	0	0	0	1	0
Simmons, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Fox, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Dyer, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Boley, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p	0	0	0	1	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

SHIRES, BLACKBURNE ARE BEST OF FRIENDS

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Baseball's boxing act has broken up for Arthur (The Great) Shires and Russell (Lena) Blackburne are just a pair of buddies now.

When the St. Louis Browns, with whom the former White Sox pitcher now serves as coach came to Chicago for a series with the Sox the erstwhile sparring mates exchanged the grip and declared their high regard for each other.

"I sincerely believe," Shires said, "that Blackburne is as good a friend as I have in baseball."

"Shires is O. K. and a hustling ball player," Blackburne said.

WILL BROADCAST THE PENN RELAYS

Columbia System to Carry Ted Husing's Description Over WABC.

When the athletic representatives of more than twenty-five American colleges gather at Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania relay carnival to be held at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday, radio listeners throughout the country will be afforded an opportunity of following the progress of the games.

Arrangement for broadcasting was completed early last week by the Columbia Broadcasting system. On Friday, the opening day of the carnival, broadcasts will begin at 3 p. m. for all stations of the C. E. S. network, although Station WABC will not take the word descriptions until 3:30 p. m. Broadcasting will continue until 5:45 o'clock. On Saturday broadcasting will begin at 2:30 and will continue for two hours.

Edward B. (Ted) Husing, sports announcer, will give radio listeners a word picture of the games as they transpire. A special feature on Saturday will be a world's championship invitation race over a mile course, in which Dr. Martin, of Switzerland, Phil Edwards and Ray Conger will participate. The 3,000-meter steeplechase, to be run Friday, will also be broadcast.

A special short-wave radio transmitter weighing less than thirty pounds has been designed for Husing to carry about the field in making reports on the various events. The set has a power of five watts. An antenna strung between two poles will be carried by two attendants. A special short-wave receiver in the stadium will intercept the transmission from the portable set and forward it by wire to the C. B. C.

Events to be broadcast Friday are: International quarter mile, college quarter mile, district college medley, quarter half and three-quarters mile national, middle Atlantic mile, interscholastic medley, 3,000-meter steeplechase.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0.
Washington 6, New York 3.
St. Louis-Chicago (rain).
National League
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh, St. Louis (rain).
Eastern League
Springfield 4, Hartford 2.
Allentown 7, Providence 5.
Albany 10, Pittsfield 2.
Bridgeport 9, New Haven 0.

THE STANDINGS

American League
W. L. PC.
Philadelphia 3 0 1.000
Detroit 3 2 .600
Washington 3 3 .500
Chicago 3 1 .750
St. Louis 1 2 .333
New York 0 4 .000
National League
W. L. PC.
New York 3 0 1.000
Pittsburgh 4 1 .800
Boston 2 1 .667
Chicago 3 3 .500
St. Louis 2 3 .400
Philadelphia 1 2 .333
Cincinnati 2 4 .333
Brooklyn 0 3 .000
Eastern League
W. L. PC.
Springfield 3 0 1.000
Providence 4 1 .800
Bridgeport 2 1 .667
Allentown 2 1 .500
Hartford 1 2 .333
New Haven 0 2 .000
Pittsfield 0 5 .000

GAMES TODAY

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Eastern League
Springfield at Hartford.
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Albany.
Allentown at Providence.

HORSE RACING

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The metropolitan racing season opens at Jamaica today with the historic Paumonok handicap as the feature race of the day. Twelve sprinters probably will start in the Paumonok, worth \$5,000, with William Ziegler Jr.'s Polydor and R. L. Gerry's High Strung picked to battle it out for first place.

MAYO MECHANICS WORK ON HIM



In the garage for a complete overhauling is Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach who has been an invalid since last fall. The photo shows the gridiron wizard at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he is taking treatment.

NATIONAL

At New York—
GIANTS 2, PHILLIES 1
New York

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Marshall, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Leach, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Lindstrom, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Ott, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Routledge, c	0	0	0	1	0
O'Farrell, p	0	0	0	1	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0	0	10	0

Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
O'Doul, lf	0	0	0	1	0
Kline, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Hurst, lb	0	0	0	1	0
Southern, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Tuesnow, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	1	0
Alexander, p	0	0	0	1	0
Robertson, p	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	1	0
McCurdy, xx	0	0	0	1	0
Total	0	0			

NEW ENGLAND COACH PICKED COACH OF MARINE BASEBALL

Former Dartmouth Star Who Later Coached at Vermont and Fordham Well Known in New England.

Few coaches are more widely known in New England than John T. Keady, pilot of the All-Marine nine.



John T. Keady.

land league more than a score of years ago.

The leatherneck leader started his career in athletics when he played baseball and football at Dartmouth back in 1902-05.

While at Vermont he coached basketball as well as football teams. In 1922 he was baseball mentor at Fordham, and in 1925 he came to the Marines.

Keady's success with the Marines has been phenomenal. Under his guidance the sea soldiers have never had a losing season.

CROWE IS 25th IN MARATHON

TRACK.

Boston—Clarence Demar wins Boston Marathon for seventh time. Comes within two minutes of new record.

Crowe, of Manchester, came in 25th; was 18th until last few rods. Crowe's time was 3 hours, 73 1/2-5.

Boston—Four world's records fall in women's national A. A. U. championship. Stella Walsh beaten at 40, sets new mark in 220.

Annapolis—Columbia crew beats Navy by quarter length with M. I. T. four times back.

Tennis. Pinehurst—John Doeg beats Gregory Mangin 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, in North and South singles finals.

Beaulieu, France—Tilden and Coen win doubles of Beaulieu beating Lesieur and Magaloff of France 6-3, 6-3, 7-5; Tilden and Elizabeth Ryan beat Coen and Helen Jacobs in mixed doubles 6-1, 6-3.

Yesterday's Stars

Walter Berger. Braves—Hit homer with bases filled as Braves beat Robins 7 to 2.

COLLEGE SPORTS

BASEBALL.

Cornell, 6; Columbia, 2. Fordham, 7; Boston College, 2. Yale, 14; Vermont, 1. City College, 14; Mass. Aggies, 8.

Susquehanna, 7; P. M. C., 2. Indiana, 8; Wesleyan, 7. Indiana, 7; Chicago, 1. Colby, 4; Maine, 2.

Conn. Aggies, 11; Pratt, 2. Navy, 10; Lehigh, 8. Williams, 7; E. P. 5. Mercer, 13; Birmingham Southern, 11.

School. Hill, 2; Swarthmore Prep, 0. Salisbury, 18; North Kent, 12. Hoosac, 14; Berlin, 4.

Lacrosse. Navy, 23; Georgia Tech, 1. Stevens, 17; M. I. T., 1. Johns Hopkins, 4; Swarthmore, 2.

Track. North Carolina, 70 1/2; Penn State, 55 1/2. Swarthmore, 89 2 1/2; Dickinson, 36 3 1/2.

Hartford Game. At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

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At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

At Hartford: FONES 4, SENATORS 2. Springfield 1, Hartford 0. Boston 1, Hartford 0.

LOST FOR 8 YEARS SKELETON IS FOUND

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance of Conn. Man Is Finally Cleared Up.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The mysterious disappearance eight and one-half years ago of Henry L. Norton, a native of Salisbury, Conn., Civil War veteran and prominent Mason, had been solved.

Identification was made by two sons through a watch, a scarf pin, a pair of eyeglasses and other personal effects found about the thicket.

Disappeared in 1921. Mr. Norton disappeared Nov. 8, 1921, two months before his 64th birthday.

Prominent Mason. Mr. Norton came to New York after receiving his education at Salisbury, Conn.

English Soccer. London, April 21.—(AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today, follow:

English League First Division. Aston Villa 0, Portsmouth 1. Leicester City 6, Arsenal 6.

English League Second Division. Barnsley 1, Millwall 2. Bradford City 2, Hull City 1.

Third Division Southern Section. Brentford 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Third Division Northern Section. Accrington Stanley 2, South Shields 2.

Wales Beats France 11-0 in Rugby Match. Paris, April 21.—(AP)—Wales defeated France eleven to nothing in an international rugby match here today.

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Interest In College Baseball Increases

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Signs of wildness, but Boies stifled the threat, and incidentally picked up credit for the victory as Stevens departed before completing the requisite four innings.

Following Pennsylvania in the standing, Columbia, Cornell and Yale are tied for second place, each with one victory and one defeat.

Outside the league circle, Georgetown, continues to do well, a threat against the perennial champion Holy Cross.

White River Junction, Vt.—Leroy W. Truelove of Charleston, S. C., is arrested for passing a worthless check for \$4, one of a number he passed in a book, publishers had not accepted.

Fairfield, Vt.—Mrs. Mary M. Brenna, 69, and her son, Thomas, 33, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farmhouse.

Attleboro, Mass.—Rev. David F. Sheedy, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic church since 1910, dead.

Sudbury, Mass.—Henry Ford's historic Wayside Inn threatened by a brush fire that swept 50 acres of his estate.

Belmont, Mass.—George A. Carmichael, 60, secretary of the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island, dies here at home of his brother.

Fountainbleau, France—Cecile Sorel, noted actress, suffers fractured shoulder in auto accident.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh fly from Glendale, Calif., with one stop, beating non-stop record.

Chicago—Gangster bullets kill three underworld characters.

Washington—Lamont says public construction contracts awarded during first three months of 1930 totaled \$303,000,000.

New York—Special commission reports to Governor Roosevelt that more than 200 of largest corporations in country plan steady work throughout year.

Manilla—Typhoon destroys 14 towns on Island of Leyte, rendering thousands homeless and killing and injuring many persons.

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STATE COMPLETES RIVER CASE BRIEF

To Submit It to Special Master on Wednesday; Connecticut's Arguments.

Hartford, April 21.—(AP)—Deputy Attorney-General Ernest L. Averill and Attorney Benedict M. Holden, special counsel, have finished their brief to be submitted to Special Master Charles W. Bunn at St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday.

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CUSHMAN-MIGNEREY

Robert Miner Cushman, clerical employe of Cheney Brothers and Miss Ruth Mildred Mignerey teacher of the fourth grade at the Nathan Hale school, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Charles Trully in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York City.

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Miami, Fla.—Al Capone arrives.

CHENEY PENSIONERS AS GET-TOGETHER'S GUESTS

Tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the Get Together Club at 6 o'clock in Cheney hall, Cheney Brothers will play host to former employes of the company who have been pensioned after 25 or more years of service.

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Overnight A. P. News

New York—President-Elect Olaya of Columbia receives salute of 21 guns and is met by National and city reception committee.

London—Robinson in radio speech praises party's achievements.

Tokyo—Wakasutski, Japanese delegate at London, authorized to sign naval treaty.

Shanghai—Missions' letter from besieged city of Hanshow says anarchical situation prevails in district under bandit regime.

Bombay—in connection with Gandhi activities, several minor leaders arrested in suburbs.

Leipzig—Three killed, 10 injured in clash of police and Communists.

Mexico City—Cassidy, after escaping kidnappers who threatened his life, arrives on way to Peabody, Mass., home.

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Advertisement for 'ALWAYS THE BEST' MEN'S SHIRTS, IRONED BY HAND, 10c. Includes image of a man in a suit and text describing services and contact information for The Gordon Laundry.

BOROTRA'S DEFEAT BLOW TO FRENCH

Biarritz, France, April 21.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, French Davis Cup tennis veteran, was beaten in the semi-finals of the Biarritz tournament today by Raoul Rodol, No. 16 in the French ranking, by scores of 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

With Cochet absolutely out of the French championships May 19, and perhaps absent from Wimbledon, and Lacoste out of tennis altogether, the defeat of the third "Musketeer", Borotra, increased the thick gloom which has been settling around French tennis headquarters the last few weeks.

HELEN JACOBS LOSES FINALS AT BEAULIEU

Beaulieu, France, April 21.—(AP)—Helen Jacobs, America's second ranking woman tennis star, was defeated in the final of the Beaulieu tournament today by Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite of England. The scores were 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

The victory was won more easily than the scores indicate. The California player has appeared unable to strike her real stride during her campaign on the Riviera and her performance today was only mediocre.

Mrs. Satterthwaite, a steady player of wide tournament experience, took full advantage of her American opponent's mistakes.

WALES BEATS FRANCE 11-0 IN RUGBY MATCH

Paris, April 21.—(AP)—Wales defeated France eleven to nothing in an international rugby match here today.

Had France won it would have become international champion for the first time. England now gets the title.

The match attracted tremendous attention on both sides of the channel. Thousands made the trip from England and Wales to witness the encounter.

The gates were closed well before the start and more than ten thousand people were locked out. Wales had three points up at half time.

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT OF HERALD LEAGUE

New York and Worcester Express

Direct Connection for BOSTON and all points. One way Round Trip Worcester \$1.65 \$3.50 Boston \$2.25 \$5.25 New York \$3.45 \$4.35 Return tickets good for 30 days.

New Delux Latest Type Parlor Car Coaches Leave Manchester Center for Worcester 8:55 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., New York 12:30 p. m. Bonded and Insured. Careful Drivers.

The All American Bus Lines & Civil Aircraft Inc. Tickets on sale at The Soda Shoppe, Manchester Center, Phone 5928.

WANTED, WANTED, WANTED BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 13 cts

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The advertiser's responsibility for the correctness of the information will be assumed by the advertiser.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, etc.

Automobiles Automobiles for Sale, Exchange, Auto Accessories, etc.

Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered, Household Services Offered, etc.

General Trucking—Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc.

Painting—Repairing 21 PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, neatly done, prices reasonable.

Refrigerating 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Household Goods 51 ODD MAHOGANY Colonial dresser, \$38. Oak kitchen cabinet, \$5.

Garages—Service—Storage 10 FOR RENT—GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street.

Contracting 14 SCREENS MADE to order at a reasonable price. Cecil C. Wood, 51 Washington street, Phone 5777.

Articles for Sale 45 FOR SALE—LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street, Phone 7091.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 FOR SALE—ATWATER-KENT 6 tube radio, electrified; complete with Willard A. and B. eliminator and cable \$25.

Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE—ABOUT 10 tons of good horse hay. Edward J. Holl, Tel. 4642.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 WANTED—CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Row Farm, Coventry, Phone Rosedale 33-13.

Household Goods 51 ODD MAHOGANY Colonial dresser, \$38. Oak kitchen cabinet, \$5. New Jacquard bed-spread \$85. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

Household Goods 51 SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 4301.

LOST AND FOUND 1 FOUND—PACKAGE containing belt. Owner may have same by calling at 16 Belmont street.

LOST—SUNDAY morning Elks tooth charm. Finder please telephone 8390.

LOST—THURSDAY evening tapestry bag containing pink sapphire ring. Finder please return to 228 School street, Telephone 5948.

LOST—THURSDAY \$20 bill on Main street, or in some of the stores. Finder please call 3507. Reward.

LOST—WOMAN'S pocketbook between The Textile Store and Center, Thursday evening. Finder please return to Herald office. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS RENOVATED LIKE NEW. Let us submit prices and samples. "It pleases us to please you" Manchester Upholstery Co. Fine Upholstery Work 244 Main St. Phone 3615

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10 FOR RENT—GARAGES at \$5 per month rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

CONTRACTING 14 SCREENS MADE to order at a reasonable price. Cecil C. Wood, 51 Washington street, Phone 5777.

H. E. CARTER Chimney Building and Repairing. Plastering and mason work, roofing of all kinds rebuilt and repaired.

REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, 1 minute from State Theater. Telephone 4692.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT room for light housekeeping. Will care for child while you work; also garage. Dial 6129.

TENEMENTS—FLATS—63 FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements. Inquire Charles Kellner, 61 Union street.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS flat, 5 rooms, all conveniences. Inquire at 49 Benton street or telephone 3138.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM cottage, all improvements, 135 Main street. Call 3928 or 4078.

FOR RENT—SINGLE 5 room tenement, at 238 Spruce street. Inquire at Geo. England's store, corner Spruce and Eldridge Sts.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Apply 130 School street. Telephone 7089.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, location near Center, trolley and factories. Telephone 4920.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement on Hackmatack street for small family. Rent \$16.00. F. R. Manning, Tel. 8146.

FOR RENT—AT 550 Middle Turnpike East a modern 7 room tenement. Rent \$28.00. F. R. Manning, Tel. 8146.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, with or without garage. 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573.

FOR RENT—TWO desirable tenements, one upstairs, and 1 downstairs, at 95 Charter Oak street, near Main street, every room has been redecorated, all modern conveniences. Apply Sam Yulies Shoe Repair Shop, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat and garage, on Eldridge street, nearly new, all improvements. James J. Rohan, telephone 7438.

REPAIRING 23 A BETTER PLACE FOR YOUR UPHOLSTERING

Samples and prices on request. George Holmes, Manager. "It pleases us to please you" Manchester Upholstery Co.

Fine Upholstery Work 244 Main St. Phone 3615

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 WANTED—WOMAN to do housework. Inquire 169 Eldridge street after 5 p. m. or telephone 3004.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 WANTED—MAN to open store in Manchester \$30.00 weekly to start. \$750 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39 WANTED—WORK caring for lawns, washing windows or miscellaneous work around house. Dial 7847 after 5 p. m.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3827. E. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 14c each. Hatches every Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Phone 5416.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Radio 49 FOR SALE—ATWATER-KENT 6 tube radio, electrified; complete with Willard A. and B. eliminator and cable \$25. Also two other cheaper sets. Radio Dept. J. W. Hale Co.

LATEST MODEL of Atwater Kent and Zenith radios. Terms to suit, some good battery sets. Phone 4673. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—ABOUT 10 tons of good horse hay. Edward J. Holl, Tel. 4642.

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry, Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

WOOD IS VERY SUITABLE as a Spring fuel. We have the following sawed stove length and un-d-covered: hard \$7.50 per load; slab \$6.00 per load, chestnut \$6.00. L. T. Wood Co. Dial 4496.

WOOD FOR SALE—Ashes to remove. Any kind of light trucking. Call V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 WANTED—CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Row Farm, Coventry, Phone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ODD MAHOGANY Colonial dresser, \$38. Oak kitchen cabinet, \$5. New Jacquard bed-spread \$85. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, including gas stove, bed room set, baby carriage, 627 Center St. Telephone 8802.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 NOW IS THE TIME to have your mattress made over. Try our work. Call 3142. E. Benson, representative for Gruber Furniture Company.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for tags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6389 or 3886.

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

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FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat on Center street, all improvements, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street, Phone 3839.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, with heat. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—MODERN five room flat including shades and screens, second floor, corner house 135 Middle Turnpike West.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including garage. Inquire at 172 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7694.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

2 OR 3 ROOM suites in Johnson's Block, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or 7915.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements and garage, at 85 Garden street. Apply 21 Russell street.

TENEMENT FOR RENT—4 rooms with improvements. Apply 111 Holl street. Tel. 7330.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage. Inquire at 62 Russell street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop, Tel. 6030.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT FOR RENT—OFFICES in Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

FOR RENT—LARGE room 20x55, suitable for lodge or business, rear of Professional Building, 829 Main street. Apply Geo. E. Keith.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT—MY FARM, ideal for raising market products, cuts about 25 tons herd's grass hay. Inquire Dr. Weldon. Tel. 3434.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 TALCOTTVILLE FARM—28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchard, and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphere Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

FOR SALE—60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, four fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water, State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room house. O. R. Lamphere Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3221.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby, Phone 5773.

LOTS FOR SALE 73 PROSPECT STREET—A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74 FOR SALE—LOT on Pine Lake shores. Telephone 5203.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Maria Fogarty late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrator praying for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate and appointment of some disinterested person to make said sale as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 26th day of April, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of this order on file.

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LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Frank Fogarty late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrator praying for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate and appointment of some disinterested person to make said sale as per application on file.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Onward and upward. Heaven is not reached by a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise...

Poets, Attention! Roses and orchids and lilies Poets describe all the time; Really, this stuff brings the willies, Why not hand spinach a rhyme?

Attorney (after cross-examination)—I hope that I haven't troubled you with all these questions. Lady on Stand—Not at all; I have a six year old son at home.

The time to be careful is when you have a handful of trumps. Business is said to be looking up but we fear "it ain't seem' nothin'."

In some communities the prominent families are envied, and in others, the books have been audited. Gladys says she's like a book—always getting turned down on the corners.

The federal farm board is going to study the potato problem. That's simple. Anybody knows that the real solution to the potato problem is more gravy.

Judge—Boy, have you ever taken the oath? Do you know how to swear? Boy of Tender Years—Yes, Judge, I used to be your caddie.

Life is only half the picture, it takes death to complete it. Happy Man—Shay, waiter, find my hat. Waiter—It's on your head, sir.

Man—Don't bother, then; I'll look for it myself. Trusting in luck is the sign of a lack of pluck.

I really can't go home at this time of night, said a Manchester man who had been out late at a party.

FLAPPER-FANNY SAYS.



A woman's ideal is sometimes shattered but more often he's just broke.

"my wife would throw a fit." His friend replied: "that's nothing compared with the rolling pin my wife usually throws."

Phyllis, philosophically: "Fashions may come and fashions may go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics." Helen, humorously: "Yes. Women can't go wan for ever."

And sometimes the boneyoon is knocked for a goul 'e first time he hears how she feels about cigar ashes being dropped on a rug she has just cleaned.

I may never save a dollar in my life, but I am benefited by every dollar saved by others which is put to productive use.

We know a young man who said he didn't know why he was fired—he didn't do anything.

Jo—Were you ever completely down and out? Bo—No, but there was once I would have given a thousand to be that way.

Jo—Quit your kidding. How could that be? Bo—My plane went into a tail spin at one thousand feet.

Complexion these days is a synonym for deception. Asked if he wouldn't like to be a cattleman and own a nice lot of white faces, Bill replied: "Well, there's better things to own than whitefaces. Greenbacks, for instance."

Mrs. Jones—I notice, Mrs. Brown, that you never order meat for your home—it's always vegetables. Mrs. Brown—That's why my husband never has a bone to pick.

GOOD REASON Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about to be discharged): Now, my man, try to remember what I said in my sermon last Sunday, and make up your mind never to return to this place.

Prisoner (deeply moved): Guv'nor, no man who ever 'eard you preach would want to come back 'ere again. —TIT-BITS.

HOURS AND HOURS "How long will it be before she makes her appearance?" "She's upstairs making it now." —Pele Mele, Paris.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

THE CENSUS TAKER HAS HAD A TOUGH TIME WITH SOME OF THE CHARACTERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

His Lucky Day

By Crane

ONCE UPON A TIME



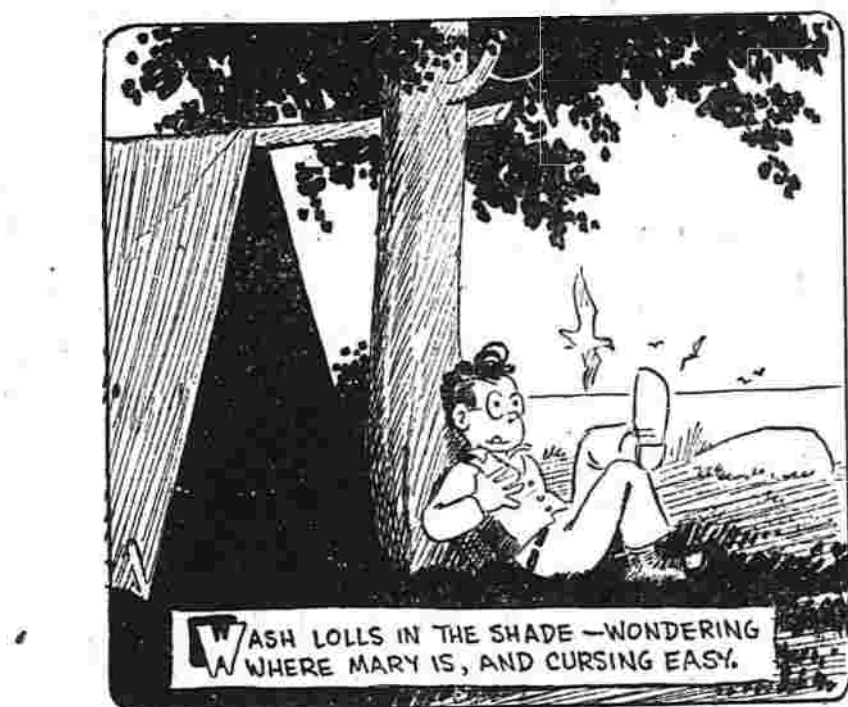
When mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, Newton D. Baker, who later became secretary of war, kept a little bootblack stand and brushes in his office, shined his own shoes each day and didn't care who saw him do it.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Upon the sailboat everyone was having, just heaps of fun. The wind filled out the big white sail and made it look real fat. "We soon will be in Ostend town, I hope the sail does not go down," said Scouty. "If the wind dies out, 'twill leave the canvas flat."



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR!



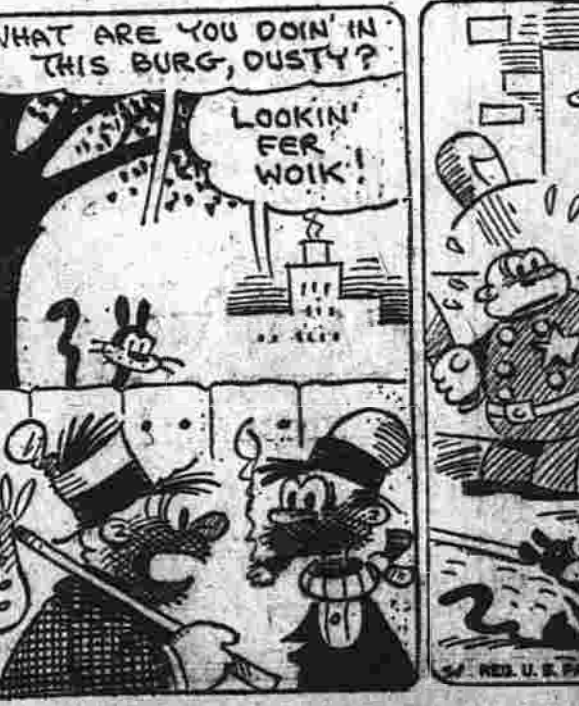
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



A TOUGH SPOT



By Small



**3RD. ANNUAL
EASTER MONDAY BALL**
Given by
THE LUCKY SIX
Music By
Doyle's Brown Derby Orchestra
Direct from Danceland, Hartford
**PRINCESS BALLROOM
TONIGHT**
Rockville

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of 175 Main street and Mrs. W. E. Keyes, of Washington street, are spending a few days with Mrs. Keyes' sister, Mrs. B. D. Lalley in Norwood, Mass.

Thomas Ferguson, general manager, and Ronald H. Ferguson, city editor, of The Herald, are attending the Associated Press and American Newspaper Publishers Association conventions in New York City this week.

A meeting of the Tennis club of the South Methodist church will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Matters of importance concerning the coming season will be discussed.

William Murphy, formerly of Manchester, now of New York, spent the week-end visiting with his mother and other relatives in Manchester.

Myers Orenstein has moved to New York where he has found employment. He expects to return in the fall.

Reuben Bronke has entered the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in construction work, being at present located in Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck of Washington, D. C., motored from that city to spend Easter with Mrs. Von Deck's mother, Mrs. David McCullum of 143 Florence street.

Arthur Gardner, night driver for No. 4, was ill last week and Peter Happeney of No. 3 "slept in" for him. Thomas Hassett remaining on guard at No. 3 while Peter was absent. Gardner has recovered and returned to duty.

William Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.—Advt.

**BUY AND BUILD
—in—
CLEAR VIEW**

42 Restricted, large lots. Terms. See

Arthur A. Knofla
Dial 5440. 875 Main St.

**WHIST DANCE
ODD FELLOWS HALL**
Tuesday, 8:15 P. M.
Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters
ALL CASH PRIZES
Refreshments. 35 cents.

PUBLIC WHIST TONIGHT
Manchester Community Club
1st Prizes, \$2.50 Gold Pieces
Refreshments. 35 cents.

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Edith Winnings of the same city, were Easter visitors of Mrs. E. L. Anderson of 63 Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of 184 Highland street announce the engagement of their daughter Irene to Henry G. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Anderson of 153 Eldridge street.

Samuel Bolin who is employed at Cheney Brothers, New York headquarters, spent Easter at his home on Cambridge street.

Mrs. Pauline Grant is chairman of a card party to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple by members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. These socials are open to all women players.

Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chestnut street is visiting her son Earl, who is vice president of the J. T. Robertson Soap Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Officers and members of the degree team are urged to be present at 7:45 for rehearsal.

**Special Shoe
Repairing
Offer**

MEN'S SOLES
Sewed on, Regular \$1.50, At Our Shop \$1

LADIES' SOLES
Sewed on, Regular 75c, At Our Shop 75c

**Ladies' and Children's
Rubber Heels**
25c

**Boston Shoe
Repair Shop**

887 Main, South Manchester
In Jim's Shoe Shine Parlor
Next Door to Downyflake
Doughnut Shop

An eight pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar P. Carlson of 102 Summer street. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Irene Johnson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of 150 West street.

J. H. Savage, advertising manager of the electrical division of Colt's Manufacturing Company, Hartford, will be the speaker at the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will give its fifth annual concert at the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. The club will be assisted by Maria Kurenko, "The Russian Nightingale," who will appear in two groups of numbers. Miss Eva M. Johnson and Burdette Hawley will be accompanists.

Kenneth Shaw of Stamford spent Good Friday and the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street.

Andrew Rankin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology spent Easter at his home on Russell street.

**"How Will You
Have It
Repaired?"**

Most embarrassing, this situation. More so because the gentleman has been promising to fix that leak for some time. Will it take a ruined meal or suit to remind you that precaution pays? Better let Joseph Wilson give your plumbing and heating systems a thorough once-over.

Joseph C. Wilson
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor.
28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043
South Manchester

The Manchester Community Club will give a public whist party at the White house this evening. First prize winners will receive \$2.50 gold pieces. There will be four other prizes and refreshments. Playing will begin at 8:15.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will give a whist in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. Prizes will include \$2.50 gold pieces. Refreshments and a social time will be followed by general dancing. The general social committee will be in charge. A meeting of the Temple will take place at 7:15.

PANSIES

Nice Colors
Anderson Greenhouses
153 Eldridge St., Tel. 8686

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for Expert
SERVICE!**



**Generator-Starter
Ignition
Repaired
at a
Reasonable Charge**

We can save you expense and annoyance as we have instruments which can locate all electrical troubles quickly.

**Norton Electrical
Instrument Co.**
Hilliard Street, Manchester
Phone 4060

Service—Quality—Price
Tender Rib Lamb Chops 35c lb., 1½ lb. 50c
Home Made Apple Pies 25c each
Nice Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c

Manchester Public Market
DIAL 5111

**This
Convenience
in your
kitchen**



AT WHOLESALE DIRECT-TO-YOU PRICES

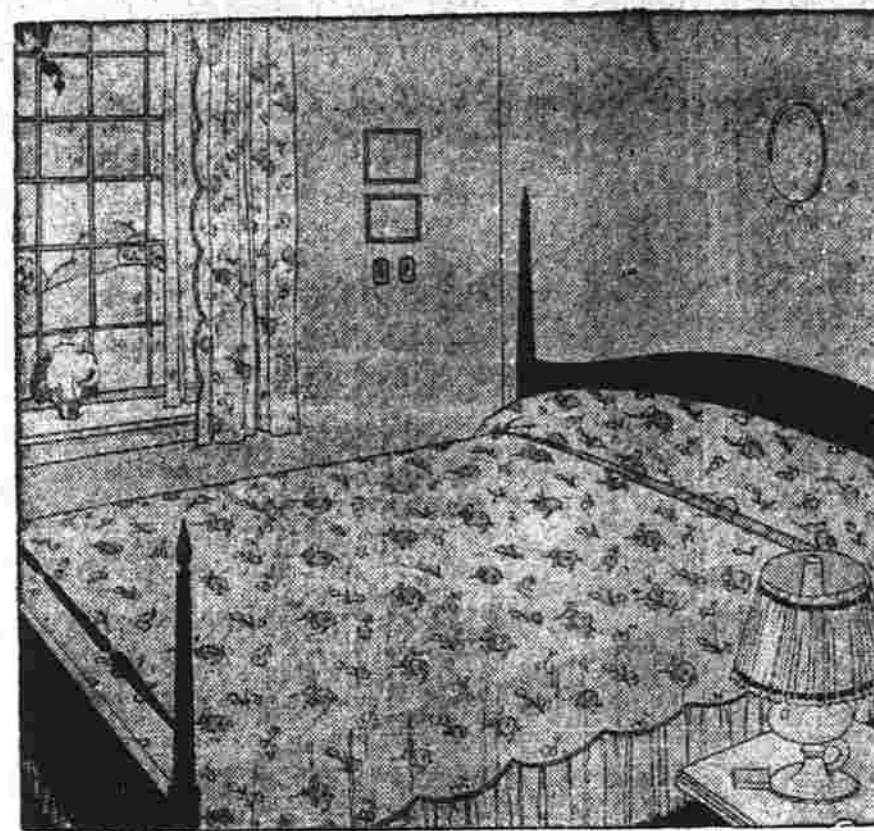
It's no longer necessary to pay high prices for high quality fixtures for your kitchen. There are BARNES Quality Enamelled Sinks to fit any arrangement of your kitchen in beautiful, glistening White or in the soft, warm tints of Ivory, Orchid, Sea Green, Shell Pink, Autumn Brown, Norse Blue or Brilliant Black.

We buy direct from the manufacturer . . . that's why we can give you such high quality ware at such low prices. Come in and see this beautiful ware. When you compare it with others of like quality you'll appreciate the wonderful saving we offer you.

CARL W. ANDERSON, Inc.
Showroom and Office, 57 Bissell St.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES BARNES' QUALITY ENAMELWARE **PRICE-QUALITY-SERVICE**

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



4,000 Yards of Gay, Spring Cretonnes
Specially Priced and Displayed During Hale's

CRETONNE CARNIVAL

If you are planning draperies for your windows or if you need slip covers or cushions to cheer up one of your rooms, you will find exactly the right pattern and color scheme among our delightful display of cretonnes. New Spring designs that are colorful and gay—just a few yards will change that dark, drab room into a homey and gay one. See our special displays during our Cretonne Carnival.

2,000 Yards
New Cheery Cretonnes
39c yard
(50c and 59c Grades)

We are featuring an unusually large assortment of patterns and colorings at this price during our Cretonne Carnival. Patterns that are different . . . colors that blend and harmonize . . . quality that will wear. They come in the most delightful combinations in both futuristic and floral designs that are suitable for every room in the home. 36 inches wide.

Smart Cretonnes 25c yard
(29c and 39c Grades)
**Crash Cretonnes
and Chintzes** 65c yard
(85c and \$1.00 Grades)

A beautiful assortment of patterns in large and small floral designs and futuristic effects suitable for bedroom, livingroom and diningroom draperies. 36 inches wide.

These are designs suitable for every room in the modern house—chintzes for bedroom and kitchen; part linen crash cretonnes in block and warp prints for livingrooms and diningrooms; and bold patterns for sunrooms.

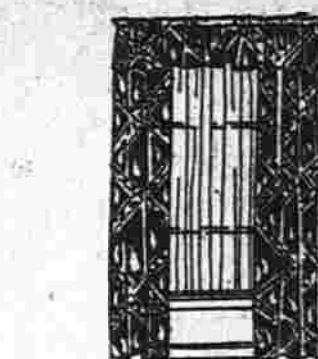
Cretonne
**Couch
Covers**
\$1.98

New patterns and colors in this popular couch cover. Full size cover with flounces on all sides. Specially priced during our Cretonne Carnival—\$1.98.

**Dozens of Charming
Ways To Use
Cretonnes**

- Draperies
- Portieres
- Smocks
- Cushions
- Shoe Bags
- Aprons
- Play Suits
- Couch Covers
- Laundry Bags
- Bed Spreads
- Shopping Bags
- Beach Overalls
- Beach Coats
- Slip Covers
- Hat Bags

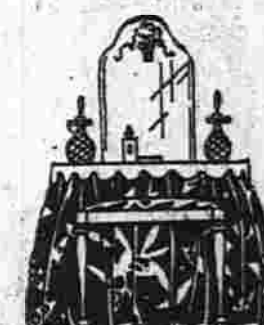
Hale's Cretonnes—Main Floor, left.



Arranged at your windows, any one of the new cretonnes will give sparkle and interest to your room more quickly than any single change. They will transform a dark, drab room into a cheerful, homey one.



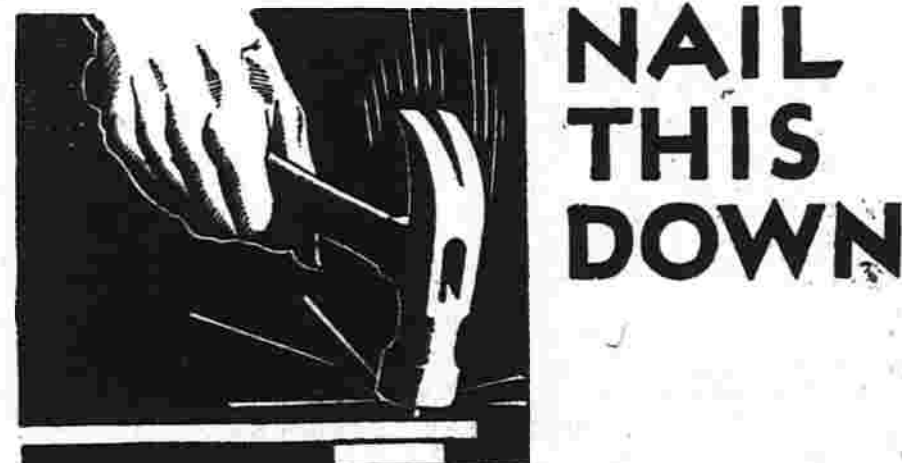
Then if you make slip covers also of the same cretonne for two or three chairs and small pads of one of the tiny chintz patterns for the straight chairs, you will relate the whole of your room to your draperies.



In many of the smart bedrooms today the dressing tables are draped with cretonne as illustrated above. This can be achieved quickly and inexpensively with a few yards of cretonne.



A cretonne hat bag room enough for three or four hats will keep them dustless and also make your wardrobe neat and tidy. A shoe bag to hang on the door can be made to match.



**NAIL
THIS
DOWN**

—and clinch it—because it's a fact where you buy your lumber does make a difference. You can't go wrong if you select a yard that is striving, with every load sent out, to add to its reputation for fair dealing and complete satisfaction.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
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Allen Place Phone 4149 Manchester

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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