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THE WEATHER.

Probably light showers tonight.
Sunday fair. Not much change in
temperature.

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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

NORGE IS AT TELLER, ALASKA

TOWN PUTS UP \$80,000 FOR ITS NEW CENTER ST.

Odd Turn in Meeting Comes
When Austin Cheney Opposes Motion Passed 65 to 26—Takes 45 Minutes

Motion picture thrillers had nothing on last night's special town meeting for holding one in suspense. For nearly 45 minutes 91 voters sat in High school hall ready to pass on an \$80,000 bond issue appropriation, and at no time was anyone reasonably sure of the feeling of the meeting.

On the face of things it would be said that the appropriation would pass dead easy. But, things took an odd turn at the meeting progressed, and it looked for a time as though the town would throw down the State highway department's proposal for a new center street.

Things Go Well.
Mayor Treat called the meeting to order at ten minutes past eight. Judge Johnson was made chairman and Town Clerk Buckingham assumed the duties of clerk. The call was read and Mayor Treat made a motion that \$80,000 be appropriated for the reconstruction of the center street pavement from the center to Twin Hills. George H. Waddell seconded the motion, and it was just about to be put to a vote, when Austin Cheney addressed the chair.

There's a Hitch.
Mr. Cheney's short talk was the odd turn of the meeting. He opposed, though not decisively, voting the appropriation. He spoke with apparent feeling, telling the voters he thought it was time to call a halt to expenditures. Although he, too, wanted a new center street, he said he could not bring himself to support this motion at the present time.

This decision on the part of Mr. Cheney gave life to the opposition, and two others spoke against voting the \$80,000 appropriation. Mayor Treat, George H. Waddell and Thomas Ferguson spoke in favor of the proposed new road, saying that all state aid for Manchester for a number of years would be lost if this motion failed.

But, it's voted.
A vote by ballot was approved, and when the results were announced the motion had passed 65 to 26 and the center street residents were gleeful.

NEW HAVEN SLASH WILL COST MILLION

New East-and-West Traffic Artery Based on Grove St., Planned, With Early Start.

New Haven, May 15.—Plans to cut a new east-and-west traffic artery through the center of New Haven at a cost of nearly one million dollars are expected to be accepted by the board of aldermen here within three weeks, so that work may be started during the summer. Grove street, the northern boundary of New Haven's original center square mile, is to be used as the basis of the route and property of Yale University, valued at \$450,000 and intended for use as the site of a new gymnasium, is needed.

Near the western end of the route will stand eventually the new home of Berkeley Divinity school, now at Middletown. A viaduct to carry the eastern road across the New Haven railroad's main line is included in the project.

INSTITUTION INMATES TAKE SPRING VACATIONS

Four in All Leave State Establishments on Same Day Without Giving Notice.

New Haven, Conn., May 15.—Escapes of inmates from two state institutions were being investigated by police here today. Catherine Diana, of New Haven, and Ada Varanella, of Derby, both 22, departed from the state farm for women at Niantic this morning, while Dominick Lanzelle, of New Haven, and Thomas Hughes of New York, fled from the Cleishree reformatory. Police here expect to locate the four somewhere in New Haven shortly.

NO TRACE OF WARD.
New York, May 15.—After more than a week of search, the police today were as far away as ever from a solution to the mysterious disappearance of Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker.

KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE RUN AT 6:40 TODAY

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—The 52nd renewal of the great Kentucky Derby is scheduled for this afternoon at 6:40, Connecticut Daylight time. Seventeen horses are slated to face the barrier. The purse is \$52,600 and a gold trophy.

LONG SURGERY TRIP FAILS TO SAVE BOY

"Junior" Scranton Dies, Although Brain Operation Seemed Successful.

Joy was turned into gloom today with the news from Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore that little Clifford Scranton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Scranton, of 309 Spruce street, died at 10:15 last evening. The death message which reached Manchester at 1 o'clock this morning followed closely a telegram arriving late yesterday stating that the tumor had been removed from the child's brain and that the operation had been successful.

A tumor operation is one of the most delicate in surgery. It requires the skill of surgeons with exceptional ability and often proves fatal. It was the opinion of the doctors who examined the Scranton boy that it would be a miracle if his life were saved. Even Dr. Dandy, the specialist at the world-famous Baltimore hospital, said it was one chance in five the boy would survive the operation. On the other hand, the examinations revealed that an operation was the best chance to save the five-year-old boy's life.

Operation Performed.
At 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Dr. Dandy operated. As quickly as possible for the doctors to tell how the child withstood the shock, a

40 MEN, 8 HORSES (IN FRENCH) HERE

Famous "40 and 8" Funmakers of Legion Parade and Initiate Here Tonight.

Although all their insignia bears the French phrase "40 Homes et 8 Chevaux" meaning "40 men and 8 horses", there will be more than that number in Manchester tonight for the Hartford "40 and 8" promenade and initiation.

The "40 and 8" society is the French-making branch of the American Legion. A class of 35 candidates, 26 of them Manchester men will be initiated into the mysteries of the order at the State Armory tonight. The occasion calls for a big get-together of the 40 and 8's from all lower Connecticut. There will be some from Eastchester and Rhode Island as well. It is expected that there will be 250 visitors here to attend the festivities.

The Parade.
A parade at 8 o'clock will start the night off right. The line will form at the Army and Navy club and will march north to Depot Square, and then back to the State Armory. An escort of police will lead the parade. In line will be two local bands, the Center Fire and the Manchester Killies. The famous "40 and 8" box car will be in the parade as will the hearse of 1876 and number one antiquities. The various delegations will wear their "chapeaux" and the detour team or "wrecking crew" will be in uniform. Arriving at the Armory the business meeting will be held and then the initiation. A dinner will be served following the initiation.

JUGO-SLAV CABINET RESIGNS IN CRISIS

London, May 15.—The Jugo-Slavian cabinet has resigned, according to a Central News dispatch from Belgrade.

PAROLE PROBE TO START
Albany, N. Y., May 15.—The investigation ordered by Gov. Smith into the barely blocked parole of Izzy Presser, gunman and bootlegger will get under way at the capitol next Tuesday at one o'clock.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, May 15.—United States treasury balance as of May 13: \$312,193,637.90.

BRITAIN OFFERS MINERS A NEW SUBSIDY DEAL

Would Back Wages to Extent of \$15,000,000 But Some Must Take Cut—Federation Considering.

London, May 15.—The miner's federation is apparently in no hurry to end the coal strike.

A delegation conference of miners today considered Premier Baldwin's peace proposals and adjourned until Thursday to continue consideration of the proposals. The Baldwin proposals were reported to have been received by the conference with only moderate enthusiasm.

Thank General Strikers.
Prior to adjournment the conference passed a resolution of thanks to the workers in other trades who had joined them on strike and promised them aid if they met difficulties as the result of the general strike. The resolution adopted is as follows:

"This conference expresses its profound appreciation of the self-sacrificing loyalty displayed by our fellow trade unionists and pledges itself to render aid to any organization which at the termination of the stoppage is confronted with difficulties arising from the strike."

Acceptance of the new terms will entail a slight reduction of the wages of higher-paid workmen but a new \$15,000,000 government subsidy will ensure the maintenance of the general wage level while reorganization of the coal industry is undertaken.

Government Offer.
The government made public last night its proposals for a settlement of the mining dispute. The government offers to have bills passed at the present session of Parliament embodying the changes in the coal industry recommended by the Samuel commission. It also offers a further subsidy to the industry to the amount of approximately \$15,000,000 in addition to giving financial assistance to superfluous miners displaced from the pits.

These offers, however, are conditional on both the mine owners and the miners accepting all the terms of the government memorandum. The miners will be obliged to accept a reduction in minimum wages, the amount of the cut to be determined later.

The government's memorandum provides for the setting up of a national board, consisting of three members for the owners and three representatives of the miners, with a neutral chairman, to frame a national wages and hours agreement governing the principles on which

(Continued on page six)

President Strikes Blow At Rule by Minorities

At Virginia College Says Direct Primaries Enable Propagandists to Control Congress—Hits at Centralization and Argues for State Home Rule.

Williamsburg, Va., May 15.—President Coolidge came here today and expounded, in one of America's oldest halls of higher learning, the basic principle of state's rights. At the same time he took occasion to condemn roundly the growing tendency toward "minority rule," and the establishment of bureaucracies.

Listening attentively were the thirteen governors of the states which once comprised the original colonies. The President pleaded a return to those principles upon which the nation was founded 150 years ago.

First Principles.
The occasion was the Sesqui-Centennial of the adoption by the Virginia Assembly, meeting here in William and Mary college, of a resolution directing that state's delegation to the Continental Congress to support a declaration of independence, and Mr. Coolidge urged the forty-eight states forming the Union today not to lose sight of the fundamentals laid down on that memorable occasion.

"These principles of independence, of the integrity of the Union, and of local self-government have not diminished in their importance since they were so clearly insisted upon and faithfully declared in the Virginia declaration of 150 years ago," said the President.

Two Governments.
Mr. Coolidge was most emphatic in his insistence that the federal government remain aloof from state government.

"While we ought to glory in the Union and remember that it is the source from which the states derive their chief title of fame," he said, "we must also recognize that the national administration is not and cannot be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of local conditions, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The states should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs."

"The federal government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up with duties which the states

(Continued from page 3)

GOVERNMENT TROOPS MARCH UPON WARSAW

Pilsudski, in Midst of Victorious Troops May Have to Fight Battle Outside of Capital.

Warsaw, May 15.—President Wojciechowski and Premier Witos resigned their offices today. They announced their resignation after negotiations with Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the insurrectionist coup.

The retirement of the president and the premier leaves Pilsudski virtually in complete control, with Poland's only government that which he established shortly after his triumphant entry into the capital. With Pilsudski troops encamped in Warsaw the capital was calm during the early hours of the morning, although there were reports that government troops are concentrating for a march upon the city.

Hear of Revolts.
Marshal Pilsudski is received with great acclaim wherever he appears in public. Rumors of a Lithuanian invasion of Vilna have been received here but are denied. Nationalists in Lemberg have declared a Fascist revolution and are reported to be in control of the city. In Cracow, General Haller has appealed to the citizenry to oppose the Pilsudski coup.

The casualties for the two days' fighting in Warsaw are 51 dead and 242 wounded, according to an official statement issued tonight. It is sent to Polish legations throughout Europe.

The Pilsudski leaders have issued a proclamation stating that property and capital is adequately protected. "Administrative organizations are functioning. Upon the resignation of the president, M. Rajak, president of the Polish insurrection, over the Witos government has been officially confirmed, according to a Central News dispatch from Vienna today.

Pilsudski in his first official communique said that he had no intention of establishing a military dictatorship. He was determined, however, to put an end to the present mismanagement of the affairs of state and would form an efficient non-partisan government, the communique added.

Witos Aides Interned.
Members of the Witos government

Victory Confirmed.
London, May 15.—The victory of Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the Polish insurrection, over the Witos government has been officially confirmed, according to a Central News dispatch from Vienna today.

Pilsudski in his first official communique said that he had no intention of establishing a military dictatorship. He was determined, however, to put an end to the present mismanagement of the affairs of state and would form an efficient non-partisan government, the communique added.

Witos Aides Interned.
Members of the Witos government

(Continued on page 2.)

ELLSWORTH, FROM NOME, SENDS WORD TO COOLIDGE

HARTFORD-BOSTON TRAIN IN CRASH

Passengers Shaken Up When Locomotive Tears Into Caboose at Norwood.

Norwood, May 15.—Twenty passengers were shaken up and two train crews narrowly escaped with their lives today, when a Hartford to Boston passenger train ploughed into the rear of a stalled freight train at Ellis station in the Islington section of Westwood.

The caboose was telescoped by the passenger train locomotive, three freight cars were derailed and two of them dropped down an embankment. The wreckage caught fire, but the Westwood fire department prevented the spread of the blaze.

A heavy fog which swept up from the Charles river obstructed the view of the engineer of the passenger locomotive and the crew of that train reported that the warning torpedoes had been placed too near the stalled freight train.

Passengers Tossed About.
The passenger train consisted of two sleepers, two coaches and a mail and baggage car. It was running as a local into Boston. The passengers were tossed about in the sleeping cars and coaches. One man, whose name was not learned, was shaving and was slightly cut.

A trainman in the caboose had a narrow escape from death. He leaped and escaped.

None of the passengers were injured. They were carried to Boston by motor bus.

With the exception of the locomotive and tender, the cars of the passenger train kept to the rails.

One of the three freight cars derailed was loaded with shoes and the vicinity was strewn with footwear.

Traffic was tied up for some time as the rails were ripped up for a distance of some twenty yards.

The passenger train engineer, J. H. Bodwell, his fireman W. J. Hughes and the conductor was C. Sautler.

E. P. Brooks was conductor of the freight train and Walter Hubbard the engineer. Standard.

Bodwell and Hughes had a narrow escape from death but stuck to their posts in the crash.

Demographic Senators Against 2-3 Rule.
Washington, May 15.—The two-thirds rule of Democratic national conventions will be abolished if the party's policies are dominated in 1928 by Democrats of the Senate.

A poll of the Senate minority today revealed a seeming predominance of sentiment in favor of selecting the Democratic standard bearer, two years hence by a majority vote of the national convention.

The movement to eliminate the two-thirds bugaboo of so many Democratic conventions received momentum because followers of William Gibbs McAdoo and of Al Smith, whose cohorts staked the memorable deadlock of 1924, favor the change.

Sentiment over abolishing the "unit rule," by which each state delegation votes solidly the majority's views, was divided.

Senator Underwood, recipient of Alabama's famous "twenty-four votes" in 1924, said: "I think we should continue the two-thirds rule." He was one of the small minority.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF BAY STATE CONVICTS
Barre, Mass., May 15.—Led by a bloodhound, a posse today searched the woods here for Harry Davis of New York and Edward Mulcahy of San Francisco, two convicts who sawed their way out of the state prison camp at Rutland.

The two convicts, in prison gray were seen here buying cigarettes for a bus ride to Worcester but when the bus driver left his car to telephone the men fled to the woods.

Perhaps Intentional Delay
Following receipt of news that the Norge was safe at Teller, Alaska, the theory was advanced in some quarters that Amundsen was deliberately delaying his arrival at Nome until Monday, the seventeenth, which will be Norwegian day.

Reports to the United States Weather Bureau said there had been a slight fall of snow at Nome (Continued on page 2.)

Believed to Have Been Compelled by Gasoline Shortage to Make Landing 75 Miles from Destination at Nome—Navy Gives Out News That the Army First Obtained.

New York, May 15.—President Coolidge was informed by wireless today that the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Noble Norge expedition had reached Alaska safely. The message to the President, who is in Williamsburg, Va., was signed by Lincoln Ellsworth and sent by the naval radio station at Nome to the Mayflower, which is anchored in the James river, Virginia, off Williamsburg where Mr. Coolidge is fulfilling a speaking engagement.

Ellsworth's message read: "Trans-Polar flight successful. Respectful greetings.

"LINCOLN ELLSWORTH"
The message was picked up by a local radio station.

In the absence of any indication that either the Norge or her party has arrived at Nome it is believed that the above message was relayed from the Norge, at Teller, by the Nome station.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition airship Norge is safe.

With the same dramatic suddenness that has marked previous sensational disappearance and appearances of Captain Roald Amundsen, head of the expedition, from the Arctic wastes the news crackled forth today over the radio from Alaska that the Norge had been found by radio at Teller, Alaska.

To the army, which blankets the Alaskan wastes with its chain of radio stations, went the honor of picking up the first news of the missing dirigible.

An army radio operator in the signal corps' radio station at Nome, after three days of listening, heard the Norge's signals, received a message from it and sent a response which is believed to have reached the airship.

Navy Tells the World.
To the navy, however, went the honors of getting the news out to the interested world first.

The big naval radio station at Cordova, where centers the wireless "nerves" of the United States navy, heard the response of the Nome army station to the Norge and sent out the flash: "Nome is apparently in communication with the Norge."

Shortly thereafter an official message reached the chief signal officer of the United States army at Washington confirming the report.

It revealed that the Nome army radio operator had established communication first with the Norge at Teller, Alaska, at one p. m., May 14, Alaskan time.

The news of the safety and location of the Norge brought to an end 72 hours of anxiety.

Previous to picking up the Norge's signals at Teller, nothing had been heard from her since some quarters that Amundsen was Wednesday night about 11 p. m. (Alaskan time) when the naval station at St. Paul, in the Pribiloff group of islands, picked up a message from the airship to the effect that she was enroute to Nome.

At Nome preparations for the Norge's arrival were frantically completed, a crew of 130 men held in readiness to land the big airship, and an official welcome organized which promised to outdo anything in Nome's hectic career.

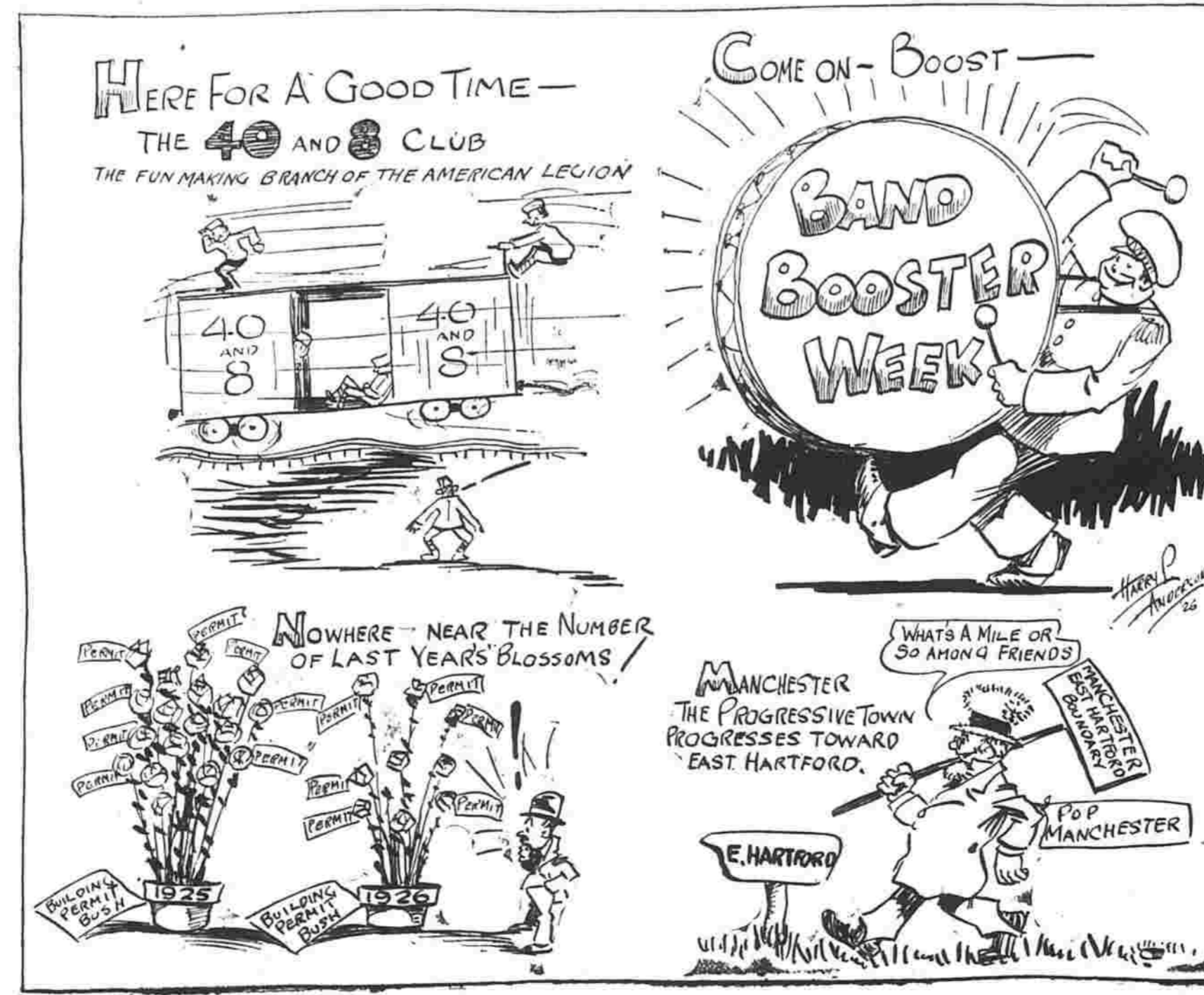
Then came a period of silence, reports of storms and gradually increasing fears for the Norge's safety.

Failure of the airship's gasoline supply within less than a hundred miles of the dirigible's goal is believed to have forced her landing at Teller, although this has not been officially confirmed.

Reports to the United States Weather Bureau said there had been a slight fall of snow at Nome (Continued on page 2.)

Hip, Hip, Hurrah! for Manchester

---by Harry Anderson



STOCK EXCHANGE LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co. 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur.	700
Aetna Life	535
Automobile	275
Conn. General	1350
Hartford Fire	465
Htd. Steam Boiler	625
National Fire	705
Phonograph	520
Travelers	1070
Travelers rights	248

Public Utility Stocks.	
Conn. Power Co.	260
Conn. LP 7% pfd.	112
Htd. E. L. com.	285
Htd. Gas com.	60
So. N. E. Tel. Co.	149

Manufacturing Stocks.	
Amer. Hardware Co.	78
American Silver	27
Aetna Wire com.	20
Bigelow-Hfd. pfd.	102
Bigelow-Hfd. com.	82
Bristol Brass	6
Collins Co.	160
Colt Fire Arms	28
Eagle Lock	90
Fairbank Bearing	95
Hart & Co.	175
Htd. Sht. pfd.	100
Lenders' Trust	80
Jewell Bellows	80
New Brit. Mach. pfd.	104
Niles Ht. P. N. Stock	23
North & Judd	23
J. R. Montgomery pfd.	100
J. R. Montgomery com.	90
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	23
Russell Mfg. Co.	75
Smyth Mfg. Co.	79
Tonington	60
Underwood	62
Union Mfg. Co.	28
Whitlock Coll Pipe	25
U. S. Envelope pfd.	106

Bonds.	
Htd. Elec. L. 7%	225
East. Conn. Pow. 5%	100
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2%	108
Conn. L. & P. 7%	113
B'dpt. Hrd. 5%	104 1/2

New York Stocks

High	Low	Close
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	243 1/2	243 1/2
Am. Smelting	45	45
Am. Loe.	95 1/2	94 1/2
Am. Smelting	115 1/2	114 1/2
Am. Loe.	95 1/2	94 1/2
Am. Loe.	131 1/2	131 1/2
B. & O.	87 1/2	87 1/2
Butte Superior	11	11
Chandler	12 1/2	12 1/2
Chill Copper	32 1/2	32 1/2
Cons. Gas N. Y.	91 1/2	91 1/2
Col. Fuel Iron	38 1/2	39 1/2
Cruz Steel	66 1/2	66 1/2
Can. Pac.	157 1/2	157 1/2
Erle	31 1/2	31 1/2
Erle Ist	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	63 1/2	62 1/2
Gen. Elec.	311	309 1/2
Gen. Mot.	129	124 1/2
Gen. No. Pfd.	72	72
Kennecott Cop	52 1/2	52 1/2
Ispra Cop	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marine Pr.	35	34 1/2
Motor Wheel	24 1/2	24
Norfolk West	142 1/2	142 1/2
North Pacific	69 1/2	69 1/2
N. Y. Central	122 1/2	122 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Pennsylvania	51 1/2	51 1/2
Pierce Arrow	22	20
Rep. I. & S.	44 1/2	45
Reading	82 1/2	82 1/2
Ch. Rl. & Pac.	48 1/2	48 1/2
South Pacific	100	99 1/2
So. Railway	109	109
St. Paul	95 1/2	95 1/2
Studebaker	48 1/2	48 1/2
Union Pacific	147	147
U. S. Rubber	54	52 1/2
U. S. Steel	120 1/2	119 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr.	128 1/2	128
West. Union	67 1/2	66 1/2
West. Union	139 1/2	139 1/2

GOVERNMENT TROOPS MARCH ON WARSAW

(Continued from page 1)

ment who have remained in Warsaw have been arrested and interned for the duration of hostilities.

Estimates of casualties suffered in the fighting in the Polish capital vary, the highest figure being 154 killed, the Daily News correspondent at Vienna said this morning.

During the attack by Pilsudski on the presidential palace 35 were killed and 85 wounded.

General Sorkowski, life-long friend of Pilsudski, shot himself to death when the garrison at Posen, in defiance of his orders, joined the government's movement of troops to Warsaw.

Berlin Scents Battle.

Berlin, May 15.—A clash between government and insurrectionary armies was awaited momentarily outside the gates of Warsaw, capital of Poland, this morning, according to dispatches received here.

Twenty thousand soldiers are involved, all equipped with modern rifles and supported by light and heavy artillery, machine gun companies and aircraft, and several preliminary skirmishes have already taken place, the dispatches stated.

Warsaw was calm, but it was the deceptive calm which precedes a storm.

Pilsudski in Field.

Marshal Pilsudski, leader of the insurrectionary army, is personally in charge of the troops. The government army is led by General Haller, the rebel chief's "bitterest enemy."

Battalions of reinforcements for both sides were moving overland by foot and by rail. Two infantry regiments from Vilna, native city of Pilsudski, were reported en route.

What is believed to be a communique from the insurrectionary forces received here this morning

places the casualties in the two days fighting in Warsaw at 51 dead and 242 wounded.

President Not Target.

The communique stated that the desire of Pilsudski was aimed solely at the overthrow of the Witos cabinet rather than at the Polish president. The communique adds that "the president and members of the Witos government left Belvedere Palace before its capture by Pilsudski."

LONG SURGERY TRIP FAILS TO SAVE BOY

(Continued from page 1.)

bulletin was issued. It read, "Operation successful but condition still critical."

The good news was immediately flashed to Manchester by telegraph to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scranton of 302 Spruce street, grandparents of the child. Scores of neighbors and friends called by telephone to learn the result of the operation and although it was realized the child's condition was still critical, the fact that the operation was successful, served to make them glad.

Then came the sad news early this morning telling of the little boy's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton are expected home at 10 o'clock this evening.

KILLS A HEALER AS HIS TREATMENT FAILS

(Continued from page 1.)

tor, accusing him of not having helped him in his treatment. Then Thomas went to a barber shop to be shaved. Afterward he returned to Dr. Miller's office and shot the chiropractor with a revolver which he had been carrying.

The shooting was done in Dr. Miller's private office while another patient was waiting in an adjoining room. The office is directly opposite the police station.

Four shots were fired. One went into the other's neck, the doctor in the head, chest and abdomen.

As Thomas walked away the doctor attempted to follow but collapsed on the stairs as he rolled down nearly to the sidewalk.

COOLIDGE STRIKES BLOW AT MINORITY RULE

(Continued from page 1)

should perform. It does not follow that because something ought to be done the national government ought to do it.

The President deprecated the inability of those who substantially think alike to act alike, and warned that unless a greater harmony is perfected the nation will find itself dominated by organized minorities.

"It is obvious," he declared, "that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the chances very strongly favor a rule by minority."

"But there is another element of recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all force members of legislative bodies to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency."

Extravagance, Restriction.

"When they are successful, minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a mutilation of the constitution and restrictions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than oppressive."

Equally did the chief executive attack bureaucracy.

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government," he said. "No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible, they become autocratic, and being autocratic, they resist all development."

Overwhelms Democracy.

"Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted, it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody."

But one note of caution was thrown in by President Coolidge in his discourse on state's rights. He admonished the states that "when the great body of public opinion of the nation requires action, the states ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled to intervene."

Foreign Relations.

Commenting on America's foreign relations, in accord with the principles laid down by Washington, Jefferson and other great Virginians, the President made the following succinct remarks:

"Nations derive their independence and perpetuate their sovereignty from an observance of the modern developments have brought the nations closer and closer together, this conclusion has become more and more unavoidable. While the rights of the citizens have been in no wise diminished the rights of humanity have been very greatly increased. Our country holds to political and economic independence, but it holds to co-operation and combination in the administration of justice."

MOTHERS CLUB WORK URGED BY MRS. DUFFY

West Hartford Woman Talks to Mothers at Home of Mrs. H. Russell Tryon.

Mrs. H. Russell Tryon entertained the Mothers' Club at her home last evening.

Mrs. Elbert Shelton gave a very interesting and inspiring report of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, convention held in New London.

Mrs. Ward Duffy of West Hartford spoke on the "Necessity of Mothers' Clubs or Parent-Teachers' Work." She said the aim and object of Parent-Teacher Associations and Mothers' clubs includes every good work in the world, even politics. These clubs were really formed to co-operate with the schools to better the methods and other features of the children's education. Better education has to be carried out in double fashion; the parents must not only co-operate but must first learn how to co-operate. They must first have intelligence before they can in any degree be of service to the child.

The chief purposes is to educate their own members and other parents. There is a wide field of education for parents in learning how to manage and train their own children at home. School management and home management are very closely linked. Education in the home is more neglected than education in the schools. One reason for this is that to be a teacher requires two or three years of special training, while mothers often have no training whatsoever unless they learn from experience, and often failures.

One important duty of the mothers is to educate the children for their job. There is nothing the matter with the young people of today—the trouble is with the old people. The Parent-Teacher Associations aim to work in much the same way but must train the fathers as well as the mothers. A perfect education can be obtained only in a perfect home where the father and mother work together for the same ends.

The parents should study the new type of education, study the schools of the home town and know what they are accomplishing. Do something actually for or with the schools.

Mothers should be vitally interested in the question of peace. They should ally themselves with some organization favoring peace. Patriotism is actually doing one's duty in one's own community for the betterment of conditions and should not be connected with war.

War is an unspeakable horror and lowers standards. The men come back impaired physically, mentally, and spiritually.

The mother viewpoint, or viewpoint of right, should be carried to the schools, churches and even into politics to cleanse them of selfishness and make them better for the younger generation.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour following Mrs. Duffy's talk.

NORGE REPORTS HER ARRIVAL AT TELLER

(Continued from page 1.)

last night and that the weather was hazy, with visibility poor.

Washington, May 15.—Radio communication with the airship Norge over Teller, Alaska, was established at 11 p. m. on May 14, yesterday, the chief signal officer of the army announced today.

The army issued the following statement:

"Office of the chief signal officer of the army is in receipt of a message from Nome, Alaska, to the effect that the Norge is at Teller, Alaska, about 75 miles northeast of Nome. Communication between the Norge and Nome was established at 11 p. m., May 14, Alaska time."

No further details were given in messages to the War Department.

"The department declared that all its radio messages bearing on the Norge would be available at its Seattle station, the army's transmission terminus from Alaska."

CORDOVA GETS NEWS

Cordova, Alaska, May 15.—The United States Army Radio Station at Nome, Alaska, has apparently established contact with the dirigible Norge.

While no signals from the missing airship have been heard at this station, conversations picked out of the air indicated that the army radio operator at Nome has received a message from the Norge and had established radio communication with the dirigible.

NEWSPAPER ALLIANCE REPORT

New York, May 15.—The North American Newspaper Alliance today reported that the dirigible Norge is at Teller, Alaska, according to private advice which the North American Newspaper Alliance believes to be reliable.

TEN ATTEND REUNION OF OLD TWENTY-FIRST.

Willimantic, May 15.—Ten men attended the 5th annual reunion of the Twenty-first Connecticut Volunteer Association here today and elected as officers the following: Charles W. Burpee, of Hartford, president; W. H. Brewer, of East Hartford, vice-president; G. W. Roberts, of Hartford, secretary; Robert H. Fenton, of Willimantic, treasurer. The association voted to hold next year's reunion here also.

WEAK'S WEATHER

Washington, May 15.—Weather outlook for the period May 17 to 22 inclusive. A brief period of showers toward the middle and again toward the end of the week, with temperatures near or above normal.

ABOUT TOWN

Master John Gorman of Park street is visiting for the week-end with his schoolmate, Bobby Reilly, in Wallingford.

A party of friends last night surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers at their home at 20 Knox street. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were recently married the party being a shower for them. Mr. Chambers received a mahogany humidor and a box of cigars and each of the guests brought presents and an appropriate rhyme. Refreshments were served and games were played during the evening. Mrs. Chambers, was before her marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson.

A large attendance is expected at the presentation of Hayes' "Creation" at the South Methodist church tomorrow night. The musical begins at 7.30. Fred Patton, Ernest Davis and Miss Lillian Gustafson will be soloists and a chorus of 40 voices will sing. Archibald Sessions is directing the oratorio.

All the white way poles on Main street were decorated this afternoon with flags, bunting, and shields bearing the inscription "State Theatre Cent Anniversary and Community Week."

The West Side Rec. It was announced today, was on Saturdays from 10:30 to 10:50.

POLICE COURT

Gerald F. Sullivan of Strickland street, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for reckless driving. Last Tuesday night while driving on Hilliard street, Sullivan ran into a telephone pole, wrecking his car and injuring himself and one of the occupants of the car. He was placed under arrest by Sergeant John Crockett.

JONES FAILS TO WIN THE ST. GEORGE VASE.

Sandwich, England, May 15.—After leading the field in a brilliant morning round, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, turned in a card of 86 in the second eighteen of the 36-hole competition here for the St. George's vase, giving him a total of 167, which will not win.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON INJURED IN YACHT BLAST

Chicago, May 15.—William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, was recovering at his home today following injuries received in an explosion aboard his yacht as it lay at anchor in Belmont harbor. He was painfully burned about the face and neck and narrowly escaped losing his sight, when a gasoline tank exploded and sprayed him with a sheet of flame.

RAN BOOTLEG ROUTE DIRECT TO COLLEGE

Columbus, Ohio, May 15.—Federal Prohibition Director Porterfield revealed today that his dry agents have made more than a score of arrests in the vicinity of Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, following the discovery that a band of liquor runners were operating between the college campus and Pittsburgh. Most of the liquor, Porterfield said, had been sold to students. Those arrested will be arraigned at Zanesville, next Tuesday.

CAPITOL PARK

Wethersfield Avenue—Hartford, Conn. FREE! FREE! Saturday Night FREE OPEN AIR DANCING Sunday Afternoon and Night FREE OPEN AIR BAND CONCERT No Admission to Park. Monday Night—Amateur Bouts.

A "WEST SIDER" ASKS FOR SOME INFORMATION

Wants to Know If Rec Center "Over West" Isn't Better Patronized Than "School St."

Editor, The Herald:

As a reader of your paper I would appreciate your devoting space to a complaint by a member of the Recreation Center who is desirous to see justice administered to all members and employees.

On Wednesday, May 12th I noticed an article in The Herald to the effect that the Recreation Center was curtailing expenses by dispensing with the services of the full time director as the attendance did not warrant the expenditure. I had made plans previous for attending a card party at the West Side Rec. center and to my surprise I found 19 tables of setback with every one apparently having a good time.

I did not notice any of the committee there and I feel the presence of any high priced directors of the district.

So much feeling was expressed by the loss of our director that I made inquiries among whom I present and my surprise I learned that the receipts and expenditures of the Recreation Centers were not kept separate. Has the recreation committee looked into this matter of Chas. G. Goss, paid a fine of \$25 and costs for reckless driving. I have at my disposal most of the social functions and participated in most of the activities and numerically they were a success and from all reports heard they were a success. Why should we be deprived of the use of our Recreation Center when it is a known fact that the other Recreation Center is not being patronized as it should?

Can you substantiate my statement I will quote my experience Thursday, May 13th. I visited the School street Rec. at 9:45 and to my surprise they were closing up.

Why not, in fairness to us on the West Side, keep our Recreation Center open pending this survey? Why not, in fairness to the whole district, do this at once?

Yours for square dealing, A West Side Rec Member.

3 BOYS CHASING BASEBALL KILLED

Holyoke Playground Next to Railroad Tracks Is Scene of Fatality.

Holyoke, May 15.—Three boys were struck and killed by a south-bound passenger train on the Boston & Maine railroad, at what is known as "Dead Man's Curve," about opposite the Prospect street playgrounds, shortly before 5 o'clock this evening.

The dead are Thomas McElligott, 13; Edward Ryan, 11; and Francis Willette. McElligott and Ryan were killed outright and Willette died as he was about to be taken into a hospital.

Chased Batted Ball.

The lads had come to the playgrounds to attend a school baseball game. All three ran down the embankment to recover a ball that had been batted out of the field. A freight train was passing and they stood watching it when a passenger train came along.

The noise of the freight drowned out the sound of the approaching passenger train and the crew of the latter could not see the boys because of the curve. There was no chance for the boys to jump and were hurled into the air.

SOVIETS TO EXECUTE ESTHONIANS AS SPIES.

Leningrad, May 15.—The military tribunal today sentenced to death Tasso and Anton, both Esthonians, found guilty of having acted as spies against the Soviet government.

Former Colonel Bergstrom was sentenced to ten years imprisonment. He was charged with revealing military secrets of great value to Finland, Estonia and England.

NOTABLES AT INAUGURAL OF B. U. S. NEW PRESIDENT

Boston, May 15.—A procession of five hundred persons in academic costume moved along Massachusetts avenue to Springfield hall today to hear the inaugural address of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, of Pittsburgh, new president of Boston University.

Notable speakers delivered addresses and scores of men and women prominent in college and official life witnessed the presentation of the charter and seal to President Marsh by ex-Governor John L. Bates.

A luncheon in honor of the educator followed, at which Mrs. Everett O. Fiske was the chief speaker.

CAROL PAYS MORGANATIC WIFE \$5500 PER YEAR

Paris, May 15.—Prince Carol pays Zizi Lambriuo, his former morganatic wife, \$3,500 a year alimony, Paul Boncour, attorney for Prince Carol, told the Seine Tribunal today when Mme. Lambriuo brought suit against Carol was brought up for hearing.

Mme. Lambriuo is suing, demanding that Carol recognize their son, Prince Mircea.

Boncour argued that the suit was without basis, since Mme. Lambriuo had renounced all claims when her marriage was annulled in exchange for an alimony grant.

FIRST IN FLORIDA TO DIE FOR KILLING NEGRO.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15.—Britt Pringle, convicted of killing John Simmons, negro, was sentenced to death by electrocution by Circuit Judge Dewitt T. Gray here today. Motion for a new trial was denied.

Pringle is said to be the first white man in Florida to be convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation of mercy for the slaying of a negro.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, May 15.—Morris L. Halberstam of Bristol, an automobile dealer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States district court here. His liabilities amount to \$10,563 while his assets total \$295. More than \$8,000 of the liabilities are covered by notes endorsed by other people.

There may be an egg trust, but we've never seen one we would.

PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT IS SUCCESS

Pleasing Program Presented at Harding School Hall—Miss Grant the Reader.

Those who attended the second annual concert of the Manchester Plectral orchestra last night at the Harding school hall found it all that it was advertised to be, and more, for the program of thirteen numbers was considerably extended by the encores received by the different soloists. Every selection by the orchestra as a whole, the band club and string quartet was greeted with hearty applause. The program has previously appeared in The Herald.

The orchestra which includes about thirty men and women, boys and girls, filled the stage and the beauty of the dresses of the women players and handsome instruments made it a colorful, pleasant group to contemplate.

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of Willimantic and Manchester, leader of the orchestra, is not only an able director and teacher, but an excellent player on both piano and mandolin. She received an enthusiastic recall after her solo, Andante, et Polonaise by Mosessop and responded with the beautiful "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah. Mrs. Merrifield also accompanied the singer, Miss Eugenia Maslen, of Hartford, who is the possessor of a sweet lyric soprano voice. Miss Maslen gave two groups of well chosen songs, and for encores "Crossing the Stille" and "Just a Cottage Small."

Miss Lillian G. Grant, a pupil of one of Hartford's leading teachers of elocution, delighted with a humorous reading, "Hiram on the Pullman," and for a recall a dainty little poem entitled "Old-Fashioned Roses" with musical accompaniment. Miss Grant's second number was a monologue—"At a Modernist Art Exhibit." This difficult reading called for such facial expression and gesture and Miss Grant gave the impersonation with a naturalness that was commendable. In response to a recall she recited a comic selection impersonating the small boy and entitled "And So Was I."

Mrs. Maude Shearer was the piano accompanist for almost the entire program and her work was all that could be desired.

Miss Aline Van Haverbeke played Bartlett's "Dream" very finely on the mandola and in response to a recall, Nevins' "Rosary."

At the close of the concert the director was presented with a handsome bouquet of pink roses from the members of the orchestra.

CIRCLE TODAY and TOMORROW

2 - Features - 2 A RACING ROMANCE- WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS The DIXIE MERCHANT WITH MADGE BELLAMY JACK MULHALL AND A CAST OF STARS FOOT GUARD AT ANTWERP.

STATE TONIGHT

SELECT VAUDEVILLE "The Wedding Song" CECIL B. De MILLE PRESENTS

NEXT STATE THEATRE NEXT

WEEK 1st Anniversary and COMMUNITY WEEK WEEK

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

The Winning Picture of Real College Life!

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With JACK PICKFORD — MARY BRIAN FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, Jr., and WM. HAINES EXTRA ATTRACTION! COMPANION FEATURE

SUNDAY 2 Shows 6:45 and 8:45 MONDAY and TUESDAY 3 SHOWS Mat. 2:15. Eve. 7 and 9.

"THE BLIND GODDESS" ACTION / DRAMA / SUSPENSE! No Advance in Prices!

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926.

COOLIDGE'S SPEECH.

So long as it remains a prerogative of the American Presidency to breathe the expression of opinion on public matters in figures of speech and in generalizations of merely presumptive application, it must remain the privilege of the American people to translate such utterances in the light of their own understanding.

Saying this we intend no adverse criticism of President Coolidge. His public speeches are no more guarded than those of other presidents have been. In fact, by contrast with some of the platitudinous efforts to be found among the public papers of the nation's various chief executives they are specific and outspoken, on occasion. But there might be more of presidential influence on the popular mind, just the same, if the ancient theory of advocacy by indirection were abandoned altogether and if Presidents talked the same kind of plain English that the citizens of the country use when they transact their business or exchange ideas.

In his speech at Williams and Mary College today President Coolidge came as near to talking this kind of direct, unmistakable English as any President has in a long, long time. "We must recognize that the national administration is not and cannot be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of local needs, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The states should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs."

If a great national leader like Mr. Coolidge had given public utterance to exactly those words at the time when the eighteenth amendment was before the country, the force of the statement and the authoritative position of the speaker might very easily have prevented the ratification of that instrument.

To quote again: "Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all force members of legislative bodies to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituents. When they are successful minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multiplicity of regulations and restrictions—and right there the clean running film of anti-prohibition argument falls into a fadeaway, for the President goes on—"restrictions for the conduct of all necessary business which becomes little less than oppressive."

Again the President says: "When the great body of public opinion of the nation requires action the states ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiments the national authority will be compelled to intervene."

Here is one of the instances in point. Frankly we don't know what it means. We know that the dry will hail it as dry talk—which it probably was not meant to be at all, for nothing could be less favorable to prohibition than the two earlier quotations, one of which hits the Anti-Saloon league squarely in the nose. Just the same there is, notwithstanding the veil of caution behind which the words are spoken, a tremendous amount of basic truth in what the President said in Virginia today. "No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline." Even if the President saw fit to leave parts of his address open to varying interpretations, there is no room for guesswork as to his meaning on this fundamental principle. It was worth making a dozen speeches merely to have put that one vital thought in such unmistakable form.

THE NORGE.

Before this page appears in print the good news may have come that the Norge is safe. But if the silence of the Arctic shall still encompass the fate of the gallant dirigible and its brave crew, as it does at this writing, then it shall still fail to provide reason for despair for the safety of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition.

It should be borne in mind that before the Norge sailed from Kings Bay there was considerable diversity of opinion as to the precise intentions of Amundsen concerning his course after crossing the Pole. It was quite confidently stated, for instance, that the explorer, if he found conditions favorable, might spend a number of days—perhaps a week or more—in a thorough survey of the mysterious unexplored region between the Pole and farthest-north Alaska, the one huge tract never visited by human beings and where there might be or might not be land.

There is the conceivable contingency that Amundsen may indeed have discovered an Arctic continent, or at least some considerable land area. And if so, provided everything were working well, that he may have delayed his continued journey to Alaska intentionally to do some map making.

This, of course, is the merest speculation. But so, for that matter, have been all the surmises as to what has happened to keep the Norge from arriving at Nome on what is assumed to have been her schedule.

Really, it is doubtful if the Norge had any schedule at all. She was provisioned and supplied for weeks. She has been out a few days. It is too soon to begin to worry about the dirigible—much too soon to become anxious for the safety of her crew, hardy men all, commanded by a veteran of the Arctic, provided with plenty of food and with sledges. If the Norge has met with accident there is more than a fair chance of her party winning through to safety. And she may pop into sight at any minute.

PROGRAMMED COURTSHIP.

Rev. Ira Landrith, extension secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, is reported as having told a Hartford gathering that he favored a system of church-supervised courtship for young people, with a central church parlor, provisions for a large degree of privacy for each pair of sweethearts but with a general overseer in the person of an official chaperon in charge of the business.

We sincerely hope the revered doctor was joking. And even at that it is possible that a better joke could be thought up, given a reasonable amount of time for the job. Because, after all, this matter of love making is of more or less antiquity, and has become fairly well established on a foundation of romance. While it may and of course often does lead young men and women into strange and sometimes cruel adventures, it is perhaps as fundamental a factor in the cosmic scheme as even the ethics of the Society of Christian Endeavor, besides somewhat out-rating that institution in the matter of seniority.

It is conceivable that managers, seeking to direct the course of natural selection, may be successful with chickens or rabbits while still being entirely capable of dismal failure when dealing with human beings.

Courtship by program—particularly somebody's else program—is not likely to be established as a world wide institution, either by a single speech or by a million years of persistent propaganda.

POLAND. Poland's newest war has had the virtue, at least, of being quickly over. The complete success of Marshal Pilsudski's coup and the speedy retirement of the Witos government through negotiation bring to an end one of the shortest civil struggles on record. That the rank and file of the people of urban Poland are pleased with the change is highly probable, and as Pilsudski seems to have some sort of policy acceptable to the agrarian population everybody ought to be delighted, except perhaps the aristocracy—and in Poland that element has always succeeded in taking care of itself, and generally in getting much of its own way in the long run.

It is entirely possible that Marshal Pilsudski is the ablest individual in Poland—at all events millions of Poles believe he is, and that is almost as good a thing. Also he is growing older, and if he devotes himself with half the energy to straightening out the economic and financial difficulties of his country, that in the past he employed in fighting her battles, the situation in that rather scrambled country ought to improve.

Poland needs a large and long continued dose of real peace and earnest attention to the business of stabilization. She has the potentialities of a great nation. Work, not wars, will enable her to realize that destiny.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, May 15.—If Congress adopts the Haugen farm relief plan and it gets by the president—who, however, doesn't like it—it will mean higher food prices.

Some of the plan's friends have denied this, or at any rate, they said the increase will be trifling. For instance, take a 13-cent loaf of bread. Only 2 cents worth of wheat goes into it. The baker's overhead and profit account for the other 8 cents. The Haugen plan will increase the cost only of the 2 cents worth of wheat, so the consumer won't be much, if any, affected.

That's the argument.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa punctures it. As the plan's author, he, if anybody ought to know how it will work.

Congressman Black of New York asked him, point blank, the other day, "Will your bill raise the price of food?"

"There is no denying it will add to prices," was Haugen's answer. The Iowa did, indeed, say the would act as a brake on the considerations referred to above, "But to be frank," he conceded, "we assume the bill will raise the cost of living."

Just how stiff the increase will be Haugen admits he can't tell. That's one of the things about a protective tariff that it's mighty hard to dope out in advance, and a

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. Forget your scramble for the world's wealth. You will carry none of it with you on the last trip you will take. Your business will not suffer if you take a vacation you will be far better off and both you and your business will gain in the end provided your play time is used for the restoration of health and strength.

If you are camping out, pitch your tent at the top of a low ridge or on the summit of a knoll, with gently sloping sides. If possible, you should select a place where the soil is mixed sand and gravel.

A sandy, gravelly soil assures adequate drainage. Trees are highly desirable about camps but all underbrush should be cleared away because it is frequently a shelter for mosquitoes.

Canvas tents are the best for a camping party. You should carry sufficient tentage to provide 20 square feet of floor space for each person. Ditch all the way around the tent to drain off any water which might get under the flaps or flooring. Wooden flooring raises a few inches above the earth is a great advantage.

The father your camp is removed from human dwellings, stables and hog pens the freer it will be from flies. High ground, well drained, with no standing water anywhere near will be found to be fairly free from mosquitoes.

A pure water supply is absolutely essential. Unless you know positively that the water is pure boil it.

The kind of protection that man manufacturing and labor profit by wouldn't do the farmer any good. Foreign competition's what manufactory and labor are afraid of and the tariff wall and immigration restrictions shut it out. What bothers the farmer is that he produces a lot more than the whole United States can eat up. The price of what there's too much of always is low.

The farmer exports all he can but Europe's too poor to be a good customer. Agriculture needs some way of boosting its products' prices here at home.

Haugen plans to have the government take the American farmer's surplus off his hands every year, at prices in proportion to the prices of manufacturing and of labor.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 15.—New York dwellers seek ever so wistfully to keep in their apartments or tenements some reminder of the growing things that are denied them.

In this window you may see a single ragged geranium; in that window a struggling pot of ferns and here and there a window box struggles against the environment in which it finds itself.

But, riding along Sixth avenue on the Elevated the other day, I noticed a row of tin cans in as dismal a window as one may find in all Manhattan, and from these were sprouting scraggly green things, looking for all the world like unkempt hair. There was something strangely familiar in its appearance.

I left the "L" at the next station and walked back a couple of blocks. Fortunately the window was just opposite an "L" platform and I could get a close view.

Yes—the green things were an old, old friend. Or rather, they had been an old, old enemy.

But now friendly the "wild grass" looked now. How many hours of patient weeding had they cost me when I had a lawn out in California. And here someone was tending, nursing, gently tending the lawn-maker's chief source of sorrow.

Speaking of plants and flowers—this is the season when cruising gardens go about the city, flaunting their crimson and yellows and lavenders from the flower man's wagons. At any time of day and on any street you may see them tempting the eyes of the modern cliff dwellers.

Their street cries are as colorful as their wares. These are no poet-souled folk taking beauty into barren zones. They are completely commercial vendors who hawk their blooms in loudest possible tones.

Best sellers at this season, I am told, are pansies, although these are the most fragile of apartment plants. But the pansy, it seems, has a particular appeal to the flower-sungry city dwellers and its momentary sprightliness more than compensates for its short life.

Tulips are second and, among those who are experienced in keeping plants under apartment conditions, the geranium ranks highest.

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Mistortune Attends Ward Riches

Disappearance of Young Walter Latest in Long Chain of "Secret" Ills.

By LEON M. SILER.

New York, May 14.—A road to wealth beyond most men's dreams was paved for his descendants by the first of the Ward family of bakers. But there must have been a curse on it.

Secretive, ill at ease, withdrawn from normal human contacts and beset by bitter grief have been the road's later travelers.

Disappearance of Walter S. Ward, pampered junior of the family, but fits into the chain. Back in Ireland, generations ago, the first baker of the Wards became an apprentice to a village bread merchant.

He learned the trade well, came to New York, and established an obscure little bakery of his own.

Robert Board Ward succeeded him. He brought the Ward Baking Co., into being, and the millions of the Wards today began to accumulate.

A brother, George S. Ward, took over the great business when Robert Ward died. Of George S. Ward, Walter S. and Ralph D. Ward are sons.

No one has disclosed to date the origin of the "family secrets" of the Wards around which their myriad troubles of recent years center.

Not until the body of Clarence Peters, 19-year-old World War veteran, was found beside a suburban road, did the existence of these "family secrets" become public knowledge.

Clarence Peters had a bullet through his chest. A week later, Walter S. Ward, then 31, purchasing agent of the Ward Baking Co., at \$400 a week, and chairman of the New Rochelle police commission, surrendered to a sheriff.

He said he shot Peters to death when Peters and two other youths attempted to collect \$75,000 blackmail from him. He previously had paid them \$20,000, he said.

Weird gymnastics in the state's legal and political machinery began then.

They were surges of news as to "influence," disappearance of witnesses, alleged conspiracies to suppress evidence, clashes between judges and grand jurors and lawyers, battles over files of telegrams and cablegrams, reports of private detectives, and complications of a hundred other varieties.

Walter S. Ward was indicted for murder, freed when the indictment was dismissed by a magistrate at the behest of a state prosecutor, reintroduced after an investigation by the state government, and finally tried and acquitted. It may be that his present disappearance is the work of some patient, stalking avenger.

Walter S. Ward was an inveterate race track gambler, witnesses testified. Others had told of apartments he maintained for the convenience of women visitors.

The "family secrets" remained inviolate the while. Walter S. Ward and his kinsmen said these secrets were the basis of the blackmail plots of which he complained.

George S. Ward, father of the accused man, fled New York state during the prosecution, conducting his baking business by telephone and telegraph, from hiding.

Much of his time since, too, has been spent in far climes.

In 1924, announcement was made that George S. Ward and his two sons had relinquished their control of the Ward Baking Company, and William B. Ward, nephew of George S. Ward, was the new head.

William B. Ward, too, has had his troubles. This year he announced the formation of the Ward Food Products Corporation, with the largest potential capitalization of any commercial concern in the nation's history.

The federal government stepped in with an attack on this new "food trust," and in the face of federal proceedings Ward abandoned his plans.

Walter S. Ward, after his acquittal, became president of a truck manufacturing concern.

Not long ago a New York newspaper launched a new attack on him as an echo of the Clarence Peters murder.

When he disappeared a few days ago, it was on the eve of the scheduled trial at Haverhill, Mass., of a suit for \$50,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Peters, parents of the youth Ward said he killed.

The "half-baked" son of the Ward line of bakers, people call



WARD FAMILY PLUNGED INTO NEW MYSTERY—Left, Walter S. Ward, missing playboy of the milli onaire baking family; upper right, his wife, and below, Ralph Ward, who has taken charge of the investigation of his brother's disappearance.

Walter, his brother Ralph described him as "irritable, inattentive to business and subject to headaches." In the homes where the various Wards live, doors are locked. And people wonder more than ever just what sort of "family secrets" these doors shut in.

CHURCH WORKERS END SEASON WITH SOCIAL

Husbands Are Scarce When Women Gather to Compare Notes — Most Successful Plan.

The social held last night at Center church by the eight groups of women workers was largely attended. Less than a dozen of the husbands were there. There was community singing of popular songs, with Mrs. Edward Montie at the piano, remarks by Rev. Watson Woodruff on the purpose of these organizations. The aim is not primarily for financial gain, but to promote sociability and good fellowship among the women of the church, and to interest a larger number of them in its support and work.

The leaders reported the social activities, the acts of charity and visits to the sick performed, as well as the financial reports for each individual group of workers.

This season just closed is the second this method of team work has been employed at Center church and the number of socials and amount of earnings exceeded considerably that of last year.

Group 1, Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury, leader, earned in various ways, a total of \$365.

Group 2, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, leader, \$156.73.

Group 3, Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, \$178.49.

Group 4, Mrs. Edward Montie, \$152.34.

Group 5, Mrs. Henry Nettleton, \$253.50.

Group 6, Mrs. Maude Norton, \$283.24.

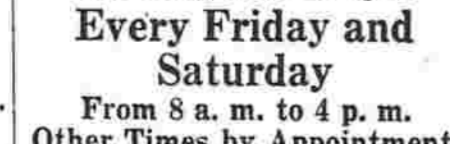
Group 7, Miss Ruth Porter, \$148.32.

Group 8, Mrs. A. N. Potter, \$138.72.

A period of games in charge of Miss Marjorie Geary of the Recreation Center was enjoyed by all. A competitive spelling contest, a grand march with variations, musical games were played, ending with a suit case relay by eight of the men present, who were prevailed upon to entertain the women by donning the contents of the suit cases. A committee headed by Mrs. Lucius Foster than served refreshments.

ARMS MONUMENTAL WORKS

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WANTS PROTECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bus or Sidewalks Should Be Provided at the Green, Maintains Mrs. Miner.

Editor The Herald: An enclosing clipping taken from the May 15, 1926 Collier's for this reason. I have been for over a year trying to have the town of Manchester (through the Second District meeting and appeared before the School Board myself) to either furnish transportation for children going to the Green school who walk on the highway or else make a sidewalk for them so that they can keep off the road-bed, but so far I have received "courteous promises" of investigation, and after reading the article enclosed, and as the Rhode Island traffic part of it comes through this same stretch of road, I am wondering if the school board and whoever else is to blame want to wait and see if some of the cars going through will cripple or kill some child before they do something.

It may be a larger expense to the town and as I am a tax payer and have the vote of the district in favor of doing something, I wish you would use your paper and try to hurry the matter along before some parents are saddened.

It is all right to preach to the kiddies, (some of them under 8 years old, about staying off the path of the cars, but they forget, and the road-bed is so much easier to walk on than the sandy ditch, often full of water after a shower, in summer and invisible in winter when the snow plow clears the road-bed.

Thanking you for what I know you are able and willing to do, I beg to rem. one of your readers.

MRS. HARLEY W. MINER.

Forty Miles an Hour

Last summer Rhode Island officials became famous when they announced that motorists on the state highways must travel thirty-five miles an hour or get out of the way of those who would. Now New York authorities have proposed a forty-mile limit on express boulevards.

These new regulations are sensational but sound. Rules of the road have to be largely based on hypocrisy. States and cities prescribed ten, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five miles an hour while in practice police, except when irritated, permit and often insist on much higher speeds.

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No extra charge for carrying in coal.

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CALL LAUREL 100

STATE FISHING BAN IS NOT FELT HERE

No State Leased Ponds or Streams in the Immediate Vicinity.

The recent action taken by the State Fish and Game Department in placing a ban on fishing in all state leased streams and ponds on account of the danger of forest fires was partially rescinded late yesterday by Superintendent John W. Titcomb.

The ban will continue against fishing in all other state controlled fresh waters, Mr. Titcomb said, as the rains in other sections were not sufficient to provide safety from fires.

However, the ban does not affect fishing in ponds and streams in the immediate vicinity of Manchester as there are no state leased streams in this locality. Fishing at Coventry Lake, Columbia Lake and others is allowed as well as fishing the streams in those localities.

The waters from which the ban is lifted, as announced by Superintendent of Fisheries and Games John W. Titcomb, are the Fenton

and Mt. Hope rivers in Mansfield and Windham, the Blackberry and Whiting rivers in Canaan, North and East Canaan and Putnam Park pond in Fairfield.

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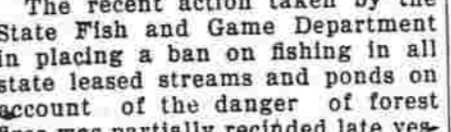
During Community Week we will offer some very special prices on all our custom built living room suites saving you more than the middle-man's profits.

We also repair and re-upholster all kinds of furniture — a trial will convince you of our workmanship and low prices.

Call or phone and we will cheerfully show samples and give estimate.

The Difference that Purina will make!

THIS bird is the same age as the one below. It is stunted and partly paralyzed because it didn't get vitamins in its ration. And that ration was as good as many being fed.



THIS bird is the same age as the one above. It weighs over 2 1/2 pounds. It is healthy and vigorous because it has been fed Purina Startena and Chick Chow, a ration rich in growth vitamins.



Start your baby chicks right, by phoning us for Purina Chows today!



WE SELL THOROUGHbred BABY CHICKS Let us have your order now.

The Manchester Grain & Coal Company

246 North Main Street Phone 1760

Hollywood

After almost a year of intensive development -- this beautiful Residential Park is ready for sale

We make no vague promises to haunt you in the near future — but offer you a finished product — at minimum prices which mean immediate profit to the early buyer.

All streets are graded

With sidewalks, and combination curb and gutter in place, — beautiful shade trees already adorn the property in places — and hundreds of maple trees are being planted along the streets. The location is the best obtainable in this or any other town — having sewer, water, gas, electric light, and other facilities. The sub-soil is gravel thus assuring you perfect drainage and dry cellars.

Lots are restricted for your protection

Several high-class residences have been built and sold, — others are in course of construction.

We will build and finance your own plans on any Hollywood lot

We offer you the benefit of twenty-two years of successful Real Estate and Building experience, and stand ready to give advice and assistance to those who wish to build.

Edward J. Holl

Tel. 560 865 Main St.

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RATE: One cent per word for each insertion. One-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion. Combined initials of name count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions for 50 cents.

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Telephone your bargain columns to 664 or mail them to The Herald Office. Cash must accompany orders from persons whose names are not on our books. Advertisements must be at The Herald Office by noon of the day insertion is desired.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furniture including a nice dining table, gas stove, refrigerator, bureau, bed, kitchen table, etc. 11 Walnut street after 9 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN FOR SALE—Six room house, garage to take care of 8 cars, barn, extra lot. All improvements in house. Reason for selling, to be explained by inquiry at 82 Pearl street.

FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room single corner lot house. Hot water heat, oak trim, and in good shape. Two car garage. Price only \$1250. Cash 1250. See Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2.

BIRCH STREET—Two houses of two families each, modern. 200 feet from Main street. Income \$105 a month. The price is only \$8,500. Party left town. Must be sold immediately. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. Home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 255 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—School street, single home of seven rooms, with extra building lot, at a very reasonable price of \$7500. Terms See Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

MANCHESTER GREEN SECTION: New six room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and trim, steam heating, water in at \$6,200, small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

WEST CENTER STREET—On trolley, eight room house for either one or two families, strictly modern, over acre of land, plenty of fruit, car garage, lot \$2,500 for stock sale. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Hawthorne street. New home of six rooms, nice layout, modern single home, 5 rooms, all improvements, Call me for appointment. See Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FLORENCE STREET—Two family practically new, ten rooms, or will trade for single in good location. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—On Lyndal street, new modern single home, 5 rooms, all bath, oak floors throughout, 1-3 acre of land, more or less. Price reasonable. See Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Greenhill street, beautiful home of six rooms, reception hall, oak floors, steam heat, two car garage, and beautiful high elevation. Call Arthur A. Knoffa.

FOR SALE—Washington street, a dandy building lot, 350 down, 2 year to pay the balance, lot has gas, water and sewer in front of it. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—New six room house, just off East Center street, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,200. Terms, see Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, eight room house, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, sink room, garage in cellar, two cars. A nice one in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Pridemore, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 348-4.

MORTGAGES WANTED—Second mortgage third mortgage. More money on hand. P. D. Connolly, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1540.

TO RENT FOR RENT—Five room tenement, Matther street, rent \$16.00. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FOR RENT—Tenement in two family home, improvements, plenty of ground. Chance for garden. Inquire at 244 Oak Grove street or phone 142-2.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on first floor. All modern improvements, with hot water, garage, good location, rent reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 142-2.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire at 111 Cedar street.

FOR RENT—Flat, four rooms and bath, sleeping porch. Second floor, 226 Woodridge street. O. E. Powell.

TO RENT—Tenement of four good rooms at 114 Birch street, modern improvements, reasonable rent. Call telephone 142-2.

FOR RENT—Four room flat, second floor. Gas, laundry tray, bath, electric lights, garage if you wish. Inquire D. F. Woodson, 24 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—Attractive, 8 room cottage, partly furnished, artesian running water, bath room, electric lights, telephone, furnace, thoroughly renovated, lawn, veranda, garage, etc. Garden, etc. Inquire, Fruit trees, \$10 per month. State Road, 30 miles, trains and trolley, 1st station on Rockville branch, Green Center, Conn. H. H. Willes.

FOR RENT—Room on East Center street, near Center. Telephone 2193.

TO RENT—Three room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 22 Norman street.

FOR RENT—Large room suitable for six gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Inquire 65 Park street. Phone 169-12.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, at 27 Ridgewood street, gas, electricity, etc. Price \$18.50 per month. Telephone 93-2.

FOR RENT—Garage at 141 Center street. Call Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

TO RENT—June 1, modern 2-room house, hot water heat, French doors and large reception hall. Near girls boarding house. "The Four Aces" Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

THE STORY THUS FAR—The scene is the England of Richard I. A party of knights, en route to a tournament, visits Cedric the Saxon, their leader, Brian the Templar, incurring Cedric's wrath by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. One of the party, disguised as a palmer, or wandering friar, leaves the castle, rents armor and horse from a Jew and wins

the tournament, overthrowing the famous knight, Bois Guilbert. He crowns Rowena queen of love and beauty and sends Gurth, his squire, to pay the Jew for the armor. Gurth is held up by Robin Hood's men, who release him when they learn the palmer employs him. The palmer wins the final event of the tournament, aided by a strange knight in black armor, and re-

veals himself as Ivanhoe, Cedric's disinherited son. While Prince John worries because his brother, King Richard, has been freed from imprisonment in the Holy Land and may return to claim his kingdom, the strange black knight rides through a forest and is given supper by a hermit who calls himself the clerk of Copmanhurst.



HE TWO, THE BURLY KNIGHT AND THE EQUALLY LARGE-FRAMED FRIAR, HELD LONG AND AMiable CONVERSE. THE HERMIT WAS NONE OTHER THAN FRIAR-TUCK, THE CONFESSOR OF ROBIN HOOD'S BAND AND A MAN OF GREAT STRENGTH AND HIGHLY SKILLED AT ARMS. THE BLACK KNIGHT WAS RATHER PUZZLED WHEN THE HERMIT EXHIBITED A CLOSET FILLED WITH ASSORTED WEAPONS.

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TO RENT

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, with improvements. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Building, Tel. 550.

FOR RENT—Modern flat of four rooms on first floor. Inquire at 71 Bridge street or telephone 772-2.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement, all improvements. Apply at 253 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow, Sun porch, 2 acres land, tobacco shed. Cor. Hilliard and Adam streets. Tel. 2099.

FOR RENT—On the West Side, right off West Center street, six room tenement, bath, steam heat. Call at 53 Foley street. Telephone 448-12.

FOR RENT—Five room, second floor flat in Greenacres. Available May 15th. Apply at The Home Bank & Trust Co., 805 Main street.

TO RENT—Single house at 55 Summit street, 5 rooms, \$35. Apply B. J. Ackerman, 902 Main street, Hartford. Phone 2-1853, evenings, 2-0261.

FOR RENT—Three room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, including car garage. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Room and board for 2 girls, at 183 Center street, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Three room flat at 165 Oak street, all improvements, also garage. Telephone 818-5.

TO RENT—Several small rents at 529 per month. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Bldg. Tel. 550.

FOR RENT—On W. Center street, a new five room flat, all modern improvements. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 1778.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room, for light housekeeping. Also three rooms, 109 Foster street, and a four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Apply at 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—Heated apartment, three large rooms, bath, gas, etc. on the post office, 1009 Main street. Rent only \$55.00 a month. Robert J. Smith.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heat, refrigerator, gas range or telephone, rent \$38 per month. Call Weather & Co., 32 Quincy street, or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Jurian street, modern, rent \$5 per month. Call Manchester Telephone 1100, or telephone 732-2.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heat, refrigerator, janitor service, gas range, weather & Co., 32 Quincy street, or telephone 732-2.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padova, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

WANTED

WANTED—Young woman, versatile, would like the position of some kind, phone mornings, 723.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, by widow. State wages desired. Address Box Housework, So. Herald office.

WANTED—Salesmen to take orders for the Jiffy Shaver, the only all metal detachable shaver that is on the market. Wonderful opportunity to make \$10 a day and up. We deliver and collect. Write Mr. Johnson, Dist. Mgr. 17 Mayday street, Hartford, or call between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Walter for our men's boarding house, "Edgewood House". Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

MALE HELP WANTED SALESMEN—Full or part time. Insurance covering disability and death from accident and sickness. Auto and limited policies \$5, \$10, \$15 a year. Liberal commission. See Arthur A. Knoffa, 80 Broadway, New York City. Established 1885.

WANTED—Third mortgage of \$1,000 for one year, will pay 20 per cent. loan. Good security. Address Box Mortgage, South Herald office.

WANTED—Men and women to work on tobacco plantation. Meet truck at Middle Turnpike at 6:30. Meet truck at Depot Square at 8:00. Daylight saving time. Hackett Bros.

WANTED—Two girl boarders. Inquire at 38 Garden street.

WANTED—We solicit your plumbing, heating and electrical work. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

WANTED—Painting in all its branches. Paperhanging, calculating, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Established. Write to H. C. Clair and Gallagher, 39 Chestnut street.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lesmer, Jr., telephone 152-4.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes raked, will buy old hens. Write to Adams, 45 Rockville trolley line. Phone 314-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metal, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesmer, 28 Oak street. Phone 2118.

WANTED—Ashes to cart, garden cleaned, will buy old cars for junk. Telephone 759.

FOR SALE—Ford speedster, Louis Lavigne, 12 School street.

FOR SALE—1922 Grey touring car, cheap for quick sale. Call at 108 High street or phone 309-2.

FOR SALE—O-the Piston rings. They regulate the oil, also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, Fordor, in excellent condition, good paint and tires. Many extras. Only \$265. See this car at 257 Center street. Phone 1675.

Autos repaired, tire service. A few dollars for flat road, guaranteed. 27-29 while they last. Chet's Colonial Filling Station, 130 North Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS TIRES—100 Connecticut Cords 3x2 1-2 over size. Guaranteed. 27-29 while they last. Chet's Colonial Filling Station, 130 North Main St.

James Dalley announces the opening of his auto repair shop at the corner of Cooper and West Center streets, formerly Palmer's Service Station.

DRESSMAKING—B. M. Gardner, Johnson Block. Dressmaking of all kinds.

WE HAVE READY NOW: Panties, aaters, sinians, calendulas, salvia, marigold, strawflowers, English daisy and Sweet Williams for 25c per dozen. Hollyhocks, carnations and coreopsis for 10c each. Geraniums, aracas, fuchsias, vinca vines, English ivy, German ivy, accent geraniums, coleus, canna, heliotrope, ageratum, chubboxes, lettuce, carnation, bungee, hydrangea, California privet and barberry. Phone Laurel 1610.

Popularly rests on merit. English made to measure clothes, notable for long wearing qualities, prices for sensible economy. Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Telephone 1221-2. The English Woolen Company.

Back in the game. Plumbing, heating, roofing. Lowest cost constant with best material and workmanship. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

I need an agent to sell my candies, gum and mints. Large profits. Exclusive territory. Free samples. Write Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine street, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Two ladies desire three or four nice sunny rooms with porch. Near Center. Reasonable. Inquire at South Herald office.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Poultry Breeds, guaranteed live delivery, free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

"BABY CHICKS" Standard study throughout of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester (Main Co., 246 North Main St. Phone 1750).

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1926.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at said district, on or before May 16th, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in this newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 10th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear, if they see cause, at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

NOTICE Pursuant to order of Probate Court of Manchester, Conn., I will sell at private sale at the office of Robert C. Powers, Esq., in Manchester, in said district, on May 22, 1926, at 9 o'clock a. m., standard time, all of the real estate of the estate of Mary A. Williams, described in the application for said order of sale.

Dated, Manchester, May 15, 1926. Adms. Est. Mary A. Wilson.

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COMMUNITY WEEK PLAN IS PRAISED

State Theater's Anniversary Celebration in Conjunction With Store Sales.

The State theater's celebration of its first anniversary and the observance of Community Week in conjunction with it is being praised today by Manchester business men. Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater is being congratulated for his enterprise and hard work in putting the idea across.



Jack Sanson.

Practically every store and place of business on Main street is observing Community Week next week and special decorations have been placed on all the buildings. Sales are to be in progress all next week at most of the stores.

Yesterday two full pages of The Herald were devoted to advertisements of the theater and those stores which are co-operating to make the week a success. Yesterday's issue of the Herald featured 6,200 all over 4,827 being distributed by Manager Sanson in surrounding towns.

The State's anniversary program opens tomorrow evening at 6:45 with a showing of two fine feature films. They are "Brown of Harvard," a mighty fine college story, and "The Blind Goddess," starring Jack Holt and Esther Ralston.

Monday and Tuesday this program will be repeated, and on Wednesday two more feature pictures will be presented with an added attraction of the "Country Store." At this performance nearly twice as much in prizes will be given away as at previous "Country Stores."

Thursday brings a gala vaudeville show. There will be six big time acts in addition to the first showing in this section of Marshall Neilan's big feature "Mike." The State expects to attract hundreds of out of town people to Manchester this week and the local merchants should benefit by it.

The Eldridge street A. C. defeated the Young Oaks yesterday by a 16 to 9 score. Lesmer starred for the winners while Guado excelled for the losers. The summary:

Table with columns: Young Oaks, A B R H P O A E. Rows: Gatti, Gaudo, Pelice, Ruddell, Squatrito, Nicola, Salmondas, Pontillo.

Practise of 25 Years Ago Revived at High School

Reminiscences of days long ago were brought to mind today by the visit to the State's Prison at Wethersfield made by the Freshmen class of the South Manchester High school. It recalled times when twenty-five years ago when Superintendent F. A. Verplanck used to commandeer every sleigh available and take the school children on a sleigh ride party to the prison.

An Important Event At that time it was customary to take the school children from various parts of the state to the penitentiary once a year. The event grew to be one that was looked forward to with eager anticipation by the children; not so much for the sight of the prisoners, but for the good time which the sleigh ride always meant. Superintendent Verplanck used to invite all the children from the kindergarten, grades and High school, all sorts of sleighing conveyances from one-horse sleighs to four-horse sleds were drafted into service. After a few years, however, the visits were abandoned.

Civic Class Students. Thus, today's journey to the prison was the first a group of Manchester school children have made in twenty-five years. The party consisted of 120 students of the Freshmen Civic classes. The purpose of the visit was to acquaint the students with the way in which the government deals with persons who disobey the laws. This party is one of the important factors stressed in the course of the study of civics.

As the girls escorted the students through the corridors and past the cells containing the convicts, there was a marked absence of noise among the boys and girls who just a few minutes before had been singing and cheering on the trolley cars. If fact most of the party remained speechless as they gazed about. Those who did carry on a conversation with their companions, spoke in whispers. For nearly two hours, the group was shown about the prison premises and given information which had hitherto been unknown to them.

A Lasting Impression. At 11:30 the group left the prison and started back for Manchester. Soon afterwards the students were enjoying themselves again in the usual manner but the visit to the penitentiary left a lasting impression on their minds—one which will doubtless play a part in keeping the boys and girls on the straight and narrow path.

Oppose Sons Tomorrow

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Young Oaks 16 9 1 21 11 6

Eldridge St. A. C.

Avigone, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0

F. Pagani, cf. 4 3 3 3 0 0

Lesmer, 2b. 5 2 4 1 2 0

Borello, p. 3 2 3 5 4

Urriano, 3b. 3 2 4 0 0

Saggese, 1b. 4 2 3 0 0

Lovett, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 1

Duncan, ss. 3 8 0 0 0 0

Smith, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 0

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Straw Hat Day



THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two women are contesting for the love of HARRY MORTON—an attractive, middle-aged man, unmarried and rich. One is AUDREY, his young adopted daughter. The other is NONA, a New York girl.

For 15 years he has maintained an expensive home in Rochester, and an apartment in New York between which he divides his time. Rochester gossip never has learned what his real business is, nor anything about his past.

To divert Audrey's love for him, he hires JOHN PARRISH as his secretary. Parrish is young, and good. Audrey detects Parrish's plan. He then sends for Nona to come to Rochester. Audrey learns of Nona's coming, meets her, but Morton and Nona evade her. Morton leaves Nona at the elevator of her hotel that night, but does not return home. Audrey waits for him all night, brokenhearted. She learns from Nona the actual story of the night before. The three go together to New York. Audrey asks Nona what is her real relationship with Morton.



Audrey raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said. "I'm so sorry."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XV

NONA looked off into the distance. She seemed to be trying to frame her words, out of a confused impression in her mind. "I don't know what my relation to him is," she said at last. "I've known him about a year. I know I loved him the first time I saw him. You know, with girls like me—you know we take things from men—presently we do that, but we do."

She looked out the window into the dense blackness outside, that was relieved only by an occasional lamp glimmering in the distance. The noise of the train had settled into the steady "clump-clamp-clamp" of heavy cars upon a smooth track. The electric fan in the drawing-room was going, and it stirred the dark hair about Nona's temples. With an impatient gesture, she took off her hat and tossed it to the lounge that lay across the little interior aisle.

"Your life is different from ours," she continued, slowly. "You don't understand lots of the things that we're up against. But we're in love, just like you are. We fall in love with men; some of us die for them. I think that maybe we are more willing to die for them than you are—girls like you." Audrey made a little movement of dissent.

"Oh, it's so," Nona said. "Life is worth so much to us, maybe, as it is to you. But we like joy and happiness and pretty things just as well as you do."

Audrey took Nona's hand between her own slim fingers, and patted it. "I think I know," she said softly. "We're all women."

"I'll say we are," agreed Nona. "Do you expect him to marry you?" she asked.

Nona shook her head. "I'd like him to, of course," she said, "but he'll only love me, and be with me, I don't know that I care. I just want HIM."

Her eyes narrowed, and she glanced at Audrey shrewdly.

"Can I tell you something?" she asked. Audrey nodded. "I've seen something, the two of three times that you and he and I have been together. Nona went on. "He loves you—he loves you a great deal better than he'll ever love me, but—" she hesitated.

"Go on," Audrey said.

"He doesn't love you as a man loves a woman."

Audrey made a gesture of inquiry. "He doesn't?" Nona asserted positively. "I was so jealous of you, that time at your apartment, that I wanted to kill myself. But pretty soon I

found that fresh paint, crisp white ruffled curtains, and new furniture had worked a transformation. The rest room was very attractive in its new Chinese raitan pieces. The dining room and alcove which faces North Main street is to be in old hickory furnishings. The kitchen is spacious, well equipped one of the club, not so much in use during the summer.

Mr. G. H. Washburn, the proprietor has added other necessary conveniences, pretty dishes, big-ware, etc. is serving a substantial dinner from 12 to 2 each day, or special orders of salads, sandwiches, omelets, afternoon tea, and will cater to private card parties, motorists, etc. This would be just the place for teachers, business girls or men, whose homes are situated at a distance to drop in for luncheon. We wish Mrs. Washburn success in her venture.

—MARY TAYLOR.

train, but late in the morning they ate together—a combination breakfast and luncheon," Morton explained.

They read the early editions of the afternoon newspapers, and laughed together at the comic strips. Morton's fingers followed his favorite characters, as they went through their daily larded and Audrey nudged close to him, delighting in his laugh.

Although Morton did not know of her heart-to-heart conversation with Nona, he could see that she was, and that her spirits had risen. He asked her if she would like to go shopping—"Just go along, and look in windows, and buy anything we want," he suggested.

Without replying, she ran up to her room, and almost instantly appeared with her coat and hat and gloves.

"Ready?" she cried.

Morton's own face cleared as he looked at her, and while the butler helped him on with his coat, he gently teased her about her eagerness to buy.

"Wouldn't it be better if I left my money at home?" he asked.

She looked up at him brightly, and smiled. Morton remembered that it was the first real smile he had seen on her face in many hours. He took her hand in his, suddenly and kissed it.

"Don't worry," he said, as if to supplement his previous suggestion. "I have plenty of cash—and I think I have accounts at nearly all the stores."

Together they strolled along the avenue, looking into shop windows, commenting on what they saw there, and once he waited while she darted into a ten-cent store to buy a little rosette—a bit of fabric made in the form and color and with the perfume of a jonquil.

She chattered, about the lingerie and hats and coats she saw, and urged him to buy a pimento walking stick that stood in the window of an expensive store. He laughed, and agreed. In a few moments they came out again, Morton with a new stick, his old one in possession of the store, to be delivered.

"Let's do something expensive, now," he proposed. "Let's buy a painting, or something."

They turned a few steps toward an art store, where Audrey remembered seeing a near-old master the last time she was along that way.

"It isn't such a fine picture," she explained, as the attendant led Audrey into the gallery where the paintings were shown. "Come on, daddy!" she cried. "Here it is."

Morton came, and looked casually at the picture.

"I'll admit it would be extravagant to buy that—for more than fifty dollars," he said. Turning to the attendant, he went on:

"This is a copy, isn't it?"

The attendant asked if he could bring the proprietor. In a moment he returned, with an older, intellectual-looking man following him. The latter greeted Morton by name.

"You are right, Mr. Morton, of course," he said. "That is a copy."

Audrey looked at her guardian wonderingly. "How did you know?" she asked.

"The dealer answered the question," Mr. Morton is a connoisseur," he said. "Would you like the picture?"

Morton looked inquiringly at the artist.

"We'll take it," said Morton. "How much?"

"Fifty dollars," said the man casually. Morton's eye twinkled, as he looked at the girl, and she laughed.

As they went out the door, Morton was stopped by a man, a little over-dressed, fur-collared, and with the marks of dissipation in his face. Audrey stepped on a pace or two, as Morton passed.

She caught only a word or two.

"All right," Morton was saying. "I'll see you at the Bon Marché about twelve o'clock tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued)

ETHEL



THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES JUST LOVES WEARING THE FIRST STRAW HAT OF THE SEASON



WHILE THE TIMID MALES MUST HAVE A SPECIAL TIME GET ASIDE GO THEY CAN ALL START WEARING 'EM AT THE SAME TIME!

This And That In Feminine Lore

A six months' investment in but intends to break the Mexican custom and pick her own mate.

A number of local and Hartford women have just been in New London attending a convention of one of the patriotic organizations. Where did they dine for the most part? Of course at O'Leary's Hotel, Green and Golden streets.

Never appear shocked at what the fapper does if you want to help her, says Dr. Mariann Taylor of Boston in the May "Hygeia". To successfully guide her through adolescence, parents and teachers must know and understand her. Fair dealing and frankness will win her confidence for she is not bad at heart.

While the writer frequently receives comments in approbation of the items, stores and articles found on the Herald's home page, the recipes have a more general appeal. Some of the women tell me about trying them and sending them to relatives in distant towns, and in turn receiving other recipes. I am giving two such today, for the use of cabbage, one having come all the way from Iowa. Both may be new to most of our readers.

Baked Or Scalloped Cabbage
Take several crackers and crush, not too fine. Shave a small head of cabbage finely, or use a slaw cutter. Fill a glass baking dish with alternate layers of cabbage and cracker crumbs, seasoning with salt, pepper and butter, finishing with crums and butter. Pour over the whole enough milk to moisten well. Bake slowly or until cabbage is tender and serve hot in the same dish.

Baked Cabbage in Cabbage Shell
Remove coarse outer leaves from a small cabbage and boil rapidly for fifteen minutes. Take out the heart and chop finely. Mix with half a pound sausage meat and return the mixture to the hollowed cabbage. Bake for three quarters of an hour, first fastening the leaves with a skewer. This has the advantage of extending the meat to serve a sizeable family.

One of the most satisfactory of all the annuals is the easily grown prolific cosmos and it is high time to plant the seed. Cover one-quarter inch and plant two inches apart. The lovely deep velvety reds, white and orchid flowers are just the thing for cutting. Some of them grow very tall and stakes must be provided. You can buy both early and late, single and double varieties and have blossoms from late July to early October, if the frost holds off that long.

We announced some weeks ago in this column that Miss Jeanette Kelley, the cooking expert, was to give a series of lecture-demonstrations at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, under auspices of the Court-ant. Instead Miss Kelley is at Fox's store thru a days of next week, which will make it more convenient for her Manchester friends to call on her.

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room
The Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room in the Manchester Community clubhouse opened for business today. The writer stepped in to view the rooms recently before decorations were complete and

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

MAMIE'S GREAT SURPRISE

My face, I was sure, was getting redder and redder but I stood by my guns. "Last, but not least, Mamie Riley," I said. "I had some one this day tell me he loved me and wanted me."

"So have I," said Mamie quietly. I had been stretched out on the sofa but I sat up with a jerk. "Mamie, you haven't really seen Mr. Tremaine again?"

"Yes."

"And talked with him?"

"Yes."

"Oh, Mamie! What did he say? Tell me all about it."

"You are tired, dear. I ought not to keep you up. I told the men that you have had enough excitement for one day."

"I couldn't sleep now unless you'd tell me all about it."

"Well you see, Buddy saw me last night. At first he could not believe it was I, but he finally recognized me although he did not let me or anyone else know it. He was so afraid that he would lose sight of me again."

"This morning he came into the restaurant about 10 o'clock. You know that there are less people there at that time than any other. He walked directly over to the hat checking room."

"The first word he said to me was, 'Mamie, why did you do this terrible thing?'"

"Most people would say 'I did the right thing, Mr. Tremaine,'" I answered.

"Please, please, Mamie, he pleaded. 'Don't high-hat me now. I couldn't stand it. Did I ever say anything to you that for one moment would make you think that I had intended to do you any harm?'"

"I did not—I could not answer."

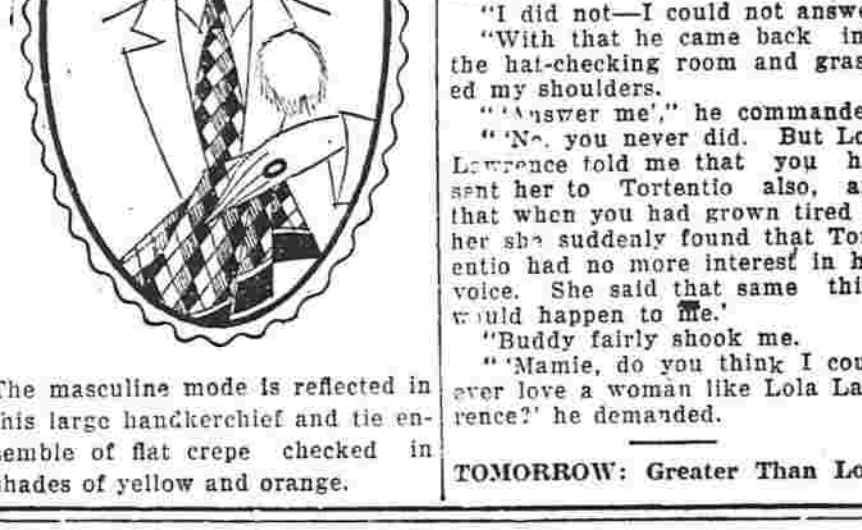
"With that he came back into the hat-checking room and grasped my shoulders."

"Answer me," he commanded. "No, you never did. But Lola Lawrence told me that you had sent her to Tortentio also, and that when you had found tired of her she suddenly found that Tortentio had no more interest in her. She said that same thing would happen to me."

"Buddy fairly shook me."

"Mamie, do you think I could ever love a woman like Lola Lawrence?" he demanded.

TOMORROW: Greater Than Love



The masculine mode is reflected in this large handkerchief and tie ensemble of flat crepe checked in shades of yellow and orange.

Now is the Time

To Enroll for Fall Class.

Consider Our Advantages First

Address, Supt. of Nurses, Middlesex Hospital, Littleton, Conn.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

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49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3056.

NOT LIKE FATHERS

Portland, Ore.—A recent inquiry among 200 high school boys revealed that fewer than one in five wished to follow his father's occupation.

GETS ONE-CENT FINE

Nashville—A woman, carrying a baby, was fined one cent by Federal Judge Harry S. Anderson here recently. She had pleaded guilty to liquor violation.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Alice Sumner

One of Alice's Jokes!

For nearly one-quarter of a century Alice Roosevelt Longworth has been the most discussed woman of Washington, not even excluding First Ladies who have come and gone since the day when Princess Alice slid down the White House banisters.

Grave and learned senators, they say, will not deliver what they believe to be their real speech of the season unless Mrs. Longworth, her neat toque clutched in her hand, is leaning over the senate gallery rail to hear them and tell them whether it was a good speech or not.

We are reminded of Alice again by James Kerney's new book called "The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson." He writes "I visited Wilson in his 82 street home. With considerable glee he repeated a couple of Alice Roosevelt's best stories around town." And they say women have no power and influence today!

Irving and Ella!

Now Irving Berlin and his heiress bride, Ella Mackay, have written a new waltz song called "At Peace With the World." I, for one, am becoming a bit awaried of the public exhibitionism of Irving Berlin's love-torn heart back in the dark and dread days when he wrote "All Alone," as contrasted with the pres-

ent balmy days when he tells the world that it's "Always" and "At Peace" at last! But I suppose business is business even in romance!

"Woman's Dilemma," why hot roasts and vegetables may not be prepared in large kitchens and sent into private homes as easily and efficiently as ice cream now is," says Alice Beal Parsons in a new volume called "Woman's Dilemma," which sets forth the full cause of feminism as few books ever have. An hour a day is ample for keeping the small house or apartment in order, says she. And she questions with a loud firm voice that all domestic chores should go to the feminine half of the household only.

great book for club woman discussion!

Spring Colors.

Grey and black, say fashion, are the season's best sartorial colors. Grey crepe dresses, grey tweed coats, grey velvet hats, and grey it was a good speech or not.

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HERE'S INSTANT RELIEF FROM BUNIONS AND SOFT CORNS

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off.

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Get a two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has his, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of one's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Something that will end your foot troubles forever.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co.—and every good druggist guarantees Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.—Adv.

ON THE AIR

6 p. m.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical varieties.
 WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
 WGN (33) Chicago—Stocks; features; musical.
 WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; quartet.
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Sunday school.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Variety.
 WNYC (526) New York—Musical.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.
7 p. m.
 WOKO (233) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
 WMCA (341) New York—Musical.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.
 KGO (381) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball scores; orchestra.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Musical soloists.
 WNYC (526) New York—Baseball; musical.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.
8 p. m.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WOKO (233) New York—Musical.
 KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Orchestra.
 WENR (266) Chicago—Popular program.
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WSM (283) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.
 WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy"; light opera.
 WGBS (316) New York—Variety.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
 WOR (405) Newark—Musical.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; old fiddlers.
 CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont.—Orchestra.
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical.
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Studio.
 WNYC (526) New York—Blitz.
 WBSB (526) New York—Blitz.
 WBSB (526) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
 WSM (283) Nashville—Barn dance program.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera; musical.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.
 WMCA (341) New York—Variety.

12 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.
 KFPA (261) Ogden, Utah—Theater program.
 KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Old time music.
 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Dance program.
 KOA (322) Denver—Orchestra.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
 WSB (423) Atlanta—College program.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.
 WJR (517) Detroit—Jesters.
1 A. M.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
 KFPA (261) Ogden, Utah—Orchestra.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
 KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra.
 KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra.
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frollic.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM.
11 A. M.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Church services.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Church services.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Temple services.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Church services.
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Church services.
3 P. M.
 WRNY (258) New York—Dr. Christian F. Reiser.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Musical.
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Organ.
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Musical papers.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.
4 P. M.
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
 KFPA (261) Ogden, Utah—Orchestra.
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Orchestra.
 WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.
 KOA (322) Denver—Dance tunes.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.
 WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Weather; concert.
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Dance tunes.
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance tunes.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 WBAJ (476) Fort Worth—Musical.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Organ.
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra.

5 P. M.
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Popular service.
 WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Recital; church service.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.
 KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Vesper service.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra.
6 P. M.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Church service.
 WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Organ; orchestra.
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.
 WBSB (423) Atlanta—Sacred concert.
 WOO (508) Philadelphia—Sacred recital.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Club service.
6:30 P. M.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WTAG (268), WJAR (306) WWJ (353), WCAE (461) WCAP (469) WEEL (476), KSD (545).
7 P. M.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.
 KOA (322) Denver—Musical.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Near East Relief program.
 WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Church service.
 WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.
 WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Chamber music.
 WJZ (455) New York—Variety program.
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class.
8 P. M.
 WBS (323) Springfield, Mass.—Organ.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Organ.
8:15 P. M.
 WEAJ (492) New York—Musical. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WCAP (469), WEEL (476), KSD (545).
9 P. M.
 WGH (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.
 WGY (379) Schenectady—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
 WJZ (455) New York—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Band.
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.
10 P. M.
 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Concert.
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Features.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball results; orchestra.
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Musical.
11 P. M.
 WENR (266) Chicago—Popular.
 KPRC (27) Houston, Tex.—Orchestra.
 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Sacred services.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical.
6 P. M.
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Church service.
 WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Organ; orchestra.
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 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Sacred services.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services.
 KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.

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 Travelers Insurance Co.,
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Tonight's Program.
Eastern Standard Time.
5:30 p. m.—Children's Period—"Sunny and His Gang."
5:50—Dinner concert. Emil Helmburger's Hotel Bond Trio.
 a. Amazons, March... You Blom
 b. Mercedes, Waltz... Miro
 c. Cradle Song... Reger
 d. "Celeste Aida" from "Aida"
6:30—Program of the Connecticut Laundry Owners' Association Convention direct from the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.
7:00—Sunday School period—Talk—"Boys and the Church"
 Carl Knowles
 Hymns—
7:30—The Mildred Sage Violinists
 I.
 Adoration... Borowski
 Michael Tabellione
 II.
 Ave Maria... Bach-Gounod
 Edna Roulier (age 11)
 III.
Duet—
 Hearts and Flowers... Tobani
 Marion Outland and Mildred Maslen.
 IV.
 Song without words... Tschalkowsky
 Edwin Lodge.
 V.
 Airs from "Rigoletto" .Verdi
 Michael Tabellione.

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VI.
 Entr'acte Gavotte... Gillet
 Marion Outland.
VII.
Duet—
 Hope March... Papini
 Marion Outland and Mildred Maslen.
8:00—Baritone solos—
 I.
 a. The Gypsy Trail... Galloway
 b. Rolling Down to Rio... German
 John D. Booth.
 II.
 a. The Wreck of the Julie Plante
 b. Hats Off to the Stoker
 c. Cargoes... Arundale
 d. Three for Jack... Squire
 e. Captain MacI... Sanderson
 John D. Booth.
 III.
 a. Ma Little Banjo... Dichmont
 b. Ma Lindy Lou... Strickland
 c. Tall - Ho... Emmell
 d. Philosophy... Emmell
 John D. Booth, baritone
 Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist
8:30—Contraalto solos—
 a. Boat Song... Ware
 b. Lullaby Moon... Logan
 c. Lullaby Dutch Garden
 d. A Little Dutch Garden
 e. Absent... Colburn
 f. Primrose Dell... Spross
 Grace Walter Nichols, contraalto
 Antoinette Brett Farnham, accompanist.
8:45—Program by the Westminster Glee Club.
 I.
 Glee Club—
 a. The Pipe
 b. Stars of the Summer Night
 c. Bull Dog
 d. Sylvia... Speaks
 The Westminster Glee Club.
 II.
Double Quartet—
 a. Where My Caravan Has Rested... Lohr

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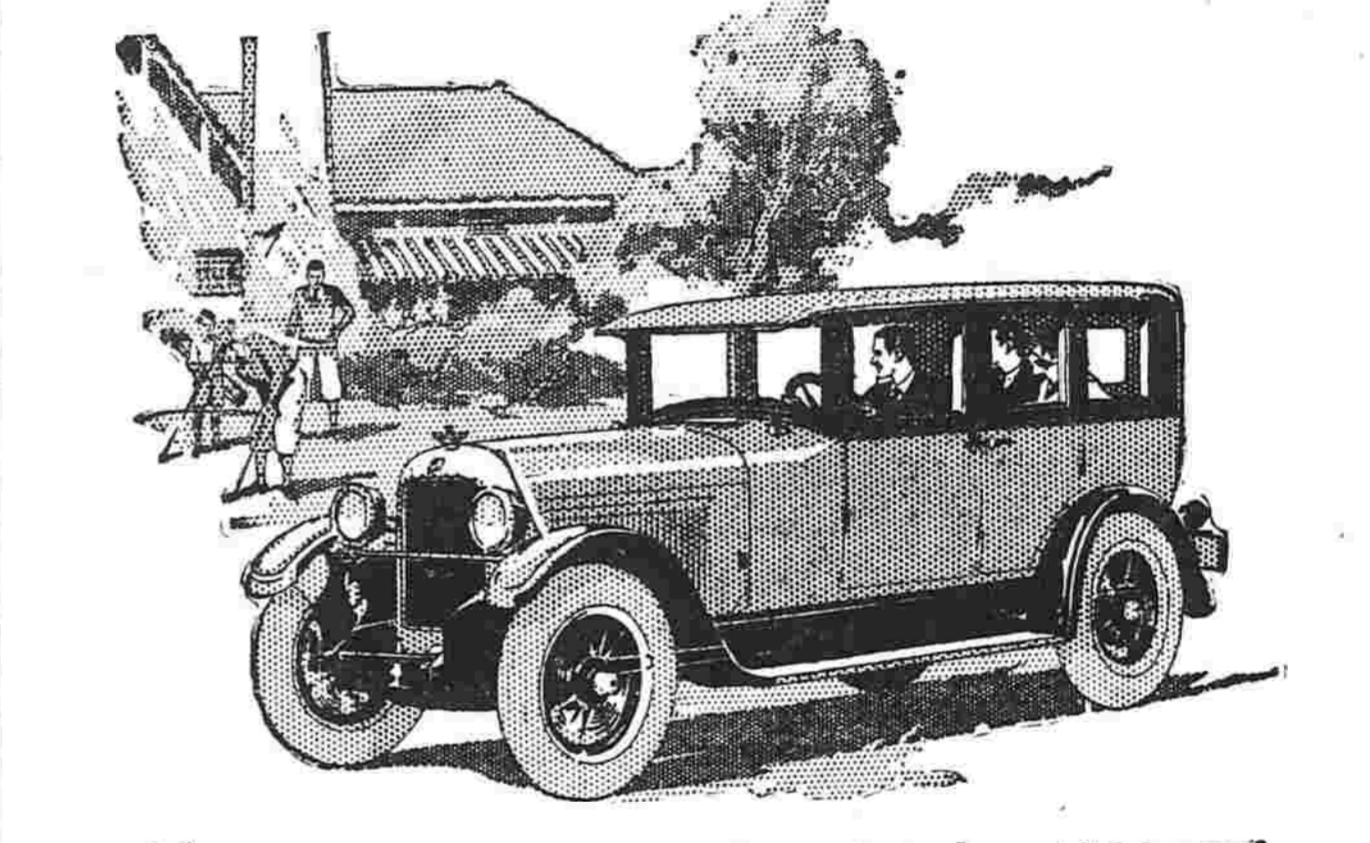
b. Gypsy Trail... Galloway
 Double Quartet
 III.
Solos—
 a. "Draw Near All Ye People" from "Elijah" .Mendelssohn
 b. For the Mountain Shall Depart... Mendelssohn
 E. A. Hall
 IV.
Glee Club—
 a. Wake Freshman Wake (College Song)
 b. Soldiers Farewell... Elsar
 c. When Pa... Bostwick
 d. Roll Dem Bones
 e. On the Sea... Buck
 The Westminster Glee Club...
Solo—
 On the Road to Mandalay
 E. H. Hall
 IV.
Glee Club—
 a. Jolly Blacksmith... Geibel

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Studebaker
 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
 1924 Studebaker Special 5-passenger Coupe.
 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
 1923 Dodge Type A Sedan.
 1924 Maxwell 2-door Sedan.
 1924 Hupp Sport Touring.
 1924 Essex Coach.
 1923 Reo Touring.
 1922 Maxwell Touring.
 1922 Chevrolet Touring.
 1920 Buick Roadster.
 1917 Buick Touring.
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For \$1295
 f. o. b. factory

Studebaker offers this Unit-Built Standard Six Sedan with many refinements made possible by One-Profit manufacture



More power at less cost—according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Standard Six Sedan is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight. 28 sedans have less rated horsepower, yet sell for \$100 to \$1890 more.
Four wide doors—a real sedan in every sense of the word, with surprising interior roominess and luxury.
Full-size balloon tires—with specially designed steering gear. Steering and driving qualities unsurpassed.
Finer body construction—first grade northern white ash and hard maple are used in the body frames. Body joints are mortised, tenoned, glued or screwed.
Costly alloy steels—we pay a premium to secure steels of extra quality. This insures greater dependability with longer life and lower upkeep costs. In 1925, sales of repair parts for all Studebaker cars averaged only \$10 per car.
Completely machined crankshaft—a feature of the most expensive cars. This insures perfect engine balance and reduces vibration to a minimum.
Safety lighting control—conveniently located on the steering wheel, instead of obsolete spark lever.
Automatic spark—regulated by speed of engine. Longer engine life, smoother operation are the results.
Coincidental lock—to ignition and steering gear. A single key operates this lock as well as the locks on the door and the spare-tire carrier.
Gasoline gauge on dash—speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter in oval group. Instrument board backed by wood to eliminate rattles.
Complete equipment—includes automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, dome light, attractive cowl lights, stop light, natural wood wheels.
Form-fit upholstery—utmost riding comfort provided by an advanced feature of seat back and cushion design, found elsewhere only in high-priced cars.
Durable finish—a rich Studebaker finish, with ivory striping, assures permanent beauty and lasting lustre.
Oil filter, gas strainer and air cleaner seal the engine against foreign matter, thus assuring longer life.
Water-proof ignition—even the spark plugs are protected from moisture by rubber shields.
Oil drain valve is conveniently located under the hood. Oil may be drained without getting under the car.

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 Why delay any longer? You can buy a dependable used car on the same terms as the new Chevrolet cars are sold. The GMAC Plan is the lowest time payment arrangement available anywhere—just a small sum down and twelve reasonable monthly payments.
 Remember, too, that when you buy a used car from us you must be satisfied—we will not make impossible promises for it. Our cars are reconditioned inside and out and thoroughly reliable. Stop in and look them over.
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 1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
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 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan.
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 1922 Ford Ton Truck.
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CHEVROLET
Only Chevrolet offers you this for \$645
 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.
Powerful valve-in-head motor, famous for smoothness and economy.
Modern 3-speed transmission to assure easy, flexible handling.
Fisher Body, of superior beauty and ruggedness.
Duco finish, lustrous, lasting and attractive.
Semi-reversible steering gear, positive, easy to handle and safe.
Rugged rear axle, with heavy spiral bevel driving-gears and one-piece banjo housing.
Completely enclosed dry-plate disc-clutch with light pedal action.
Remy electric starting, lighting and ignition.
Full balloon tires, demountable rims with spare rim.
Alemite lubrication system for moving chassis parts.
Complete instrument panel, including speedometer.
Ask for a Demonstration
 Take one ride in the Improved Chevrolet and you will know more about how much automobile you can buy for little money than you could possibly learn in any other way. So smooth and so powerful is its performance that this car is a revelation in low-priced transportation. Come in! Arrange for a ride today!
so Smooth—so Powerful
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
 Touring - - \$510 Sedan - - \$735
 Roadster - 510 Landau - - 765
 Coupe - - 645 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) 395
 Coach - - 645 1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) 550
W. R. TINKER, Jr.
 130 Center St. South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Two Snappy Baseball Games On Bill For Tomorrow

SONS OF ITALY OPEN SUNDAY WITH HARTFORD DUSKY STARS

Selectman Rogers to Toss Out First Ball at West Side—Big Jack Burkhardt May Start.

Local Sport Chatter

THE LINEUP

Sons Of Italy
Mantell, lf
Kotsch, rf
Partons, 3b
St. John, cf
Ehrhart, 2b
Matheson, 1b
Dowd, ss
Waller, c
Warnock, p, ss

Colored Stars
Weaver, 3b
J. Willis, cf
McIntee, rf
Harris, 2b
Stewart, lf
C. Willis, ss
Coleman, 1b
Knighton, c
Smith, c
Jackson, p
Strong, p

Burkhardt, p
Hewitt, p
Umpire—Jack Canade.

Sports of all sorts are being waged today that concern local athletes. They range from pigeon racing to tennis.

The S. M. H. S. tennis team composed of Captain Gotbers, Cole Boyle and McCann is playing the St. Thomas Seminary net team in Hartford this afternoon. "Muck" McCann, former S. M. H. star, is playing with the home team. Manchester has played two matches this year and has won both. West Hartford and Chapman Tech are the victims.

That will be the piece de resistance at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The Hartford boys come here with all the good intentions in the world of hanging a defeat on the Sons in their opening game of the season here. The game will start with the sanction of the Board of Selectmen for one of that august body, Thos. Rogers, will toss the first ball from the plate. This same ball will be struck at by one Charles "McGraw" Culotta and maybe caught by Director Walter Olson of the Sons. Today he has had an offer to play with the Saints at Westfield and may accept it. St. John is a valuable ball player but he would be liked better by the fans if he stayed in one team's lineup.

It begins to look as if St. John has started his annual escapade of jumping from one team to another. Almost every year some manager comes forth with an announcement stating he has signed St. John to play with his team. A few weeks later St. John is playing with another team. "Lefty" first started with the Shamrocks this season. Tomorrow he is going to play with the Sons of Italy team. Today he has had an offer to play with the Saints at Westfield and may accept it. St. John is a valuable ball player but he would be liked better by the fans if he stayed in one team's lineup.

The Hartford team plans to use either the famous Cannonball Strong or Jackson. Either man is good but the former has been turning in more games than his teammate. Strong has been in action here before and was sent home in the short end in a game in which Big Jack Burkhardt opposed him. Burkhardt will undoubtedly start the game for the Sons tomorrow but there is a bare possibility that Hewitt may do the honors.

Students at the high school are hoping Eddie Boyce, their baseball team's veteran pitcher, will soon make up his low marks in studies so he will be able to join the squad again. Boyce is the best, and to be frank, the only real pitcher Breckenridge has to pick from. If he loses Boyce permanently, the season's prospects will cease to look bright.

Homing pigeons owned by Walter Tedford, H. Larson and Chief Gordon of Trenton, N. J., at nine o'clock this morning to fly with other birds from this state in the 150 mile race back to their lofts. Some of the birds arrived about two o'clock this afternoon but it was impossible at that time to tell the winner of the race.

Lewis High of Southington and South Manchester High are engaged in a track field meet at the West Side playgrounds this afternoon. Lewis High recently walked away with the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. meet here and was expected to produce plenty of opposition for Pete Wigen's charges.

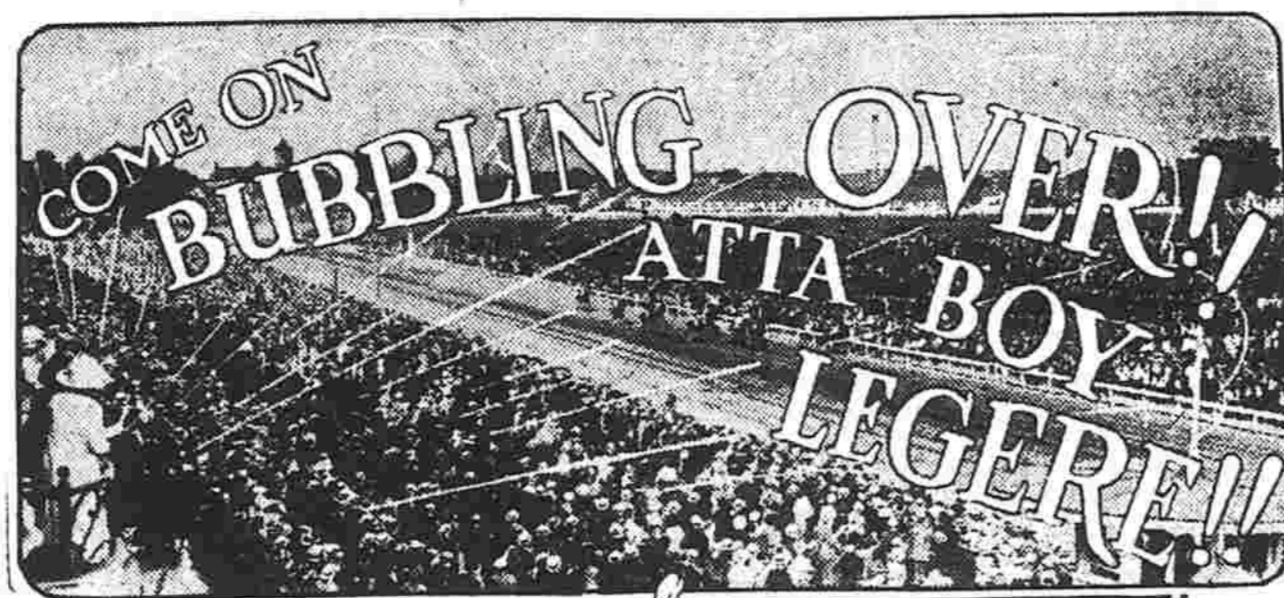
Cudatis was slated to start on the mound for S. M. H. S. this afternoon in the baseball game with Winham High at Willimantic. The game is not a league affair.

The Manchester Soccer Club meets the Hartford Thistles at Charter Oak park tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. A large number of Manchester fans are planning to accompany their favorites to see the game.

Cheney Brothers baseball team opened its season this afternoon against the International Silver Company of Meriden at the stadium.

Read the Herald's sport pages Monday for complete results of all sports concerning Manchester players over the week-end.

PART OF HOWLING DERBY MOB



The above gives an impression of the tense excitement which will prevail at the famous Kentucky Derby this afternoon. This is a section of the huge crowd that packed the world famous race track last year.

PIGEON EXPERT WRITES STORIES FOR THE HERALD

Frank H. Hollmann, of Missouri, to Prepare Articles for Herald on Homing Pigeons.

The Herald has been fortunate to arrange with Frank H. Hollmann of Missouri, editor of the American Pigeon Journal and for five years president of the National Pigeon Association, to prepare for its readers a series of stories on the life and use of pigeons. Possibly you have not realized that these winged messengers played an important part in the World War, as they have in practically every war since the history of civilized nations.

These stories will tell of various brave deeds of the pigeons in war time, their speed as racers and the various uses to which their strange homing instinct has been put. Mr. Hollmann himself is a very interesting character. He earned his way through college raising and selling pigeons and also editing his pigeon publication. At the age of eighteen he had the distinction of being the youngest editor of a national publication, for it was at this time that Mr. Hollmann bought a run-down pigeon magazine and has since built it up until it has thousands of readers and is now the largest pigeon publication in America.

He has become a recognized international authority on pigeons and will speak the second afternoon of the 1926 Chautauque here, telling of the heroic work accomplished by pigeons in times of war as well as peace, their commercial value, their habits and characteristics. At least twenty-five beautiful varieties of domestic pigeons will be exhibited by Mr. Hollmann in connection with his lecture-entertainment.

The Herald will run one of Mr. Hollmann's stories each week for several weeks, and you will find them of great interest and containing much unique information about the most intelligent of all birds. They should be doubly interesting on account of the fact that local pigeon owners have birds entered in races every week. The race is being conducted today from Trenton, N. J., 150 miles away.

The country of Thibet is reported to have only one motor vehicle, which is a motorcycle.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
Providence at Hartford (rain).
Albany at Bridgeport (rain).
New Haven 8, Springfield 4.
Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 3.

American League.
New York 2, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 8, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 10, Washington 7.

National League.
Cincinnati 6, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 5 (called 7th, rain).
Other games not scheduled.

STANDINGS.

Eastern League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	16	6 .727
Springfield	16	8 .636
Bridgeport	13	8 .619
New Haven	10	11 .476
Albany	10	12 .455
Hartford	8	14 .364
Waterbury	8	14 .364
Pittsfield	7	13 .350

National League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	17	8 .680
Cincinnati	18	9 .667
Chicago	14	10 .583
New York	13	14 .481
Pittsburgh	12	14 .462
Philadelphia	11	15 .423
St. Louis	12	17 .414
Boston	8	13 .308

American League.		
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	18	9 .667
Washington	17	12 .586
St. Louis	17	13 .567
Cleveland	15	12 .556
Philadelphia	16	13 .552
Detroit	13	14 .481
Boston	8	19 .298
St. Louis	8	22 .267

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.
Providence at Hartford.
Albany at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Springfield.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.

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

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

FLETCHER LOOKS TO YOUNG WAYLAND DEAN

Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies looks for a great season from Wayland Dean, young hurler obtained in a trade from the Giants. Dean copped his first start, making an impressive showing. Fletcher, by the way, could use another winning pitcher.

THOUSANDS CROWD LOUISVILLE TODAY

Expect 70,000 Fans to Be Inside Track When Big Race Starts.

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—Quietude, strangely inappropriate of the stampede that is to come; a lone policeman stalking his beat and peering inquiringly into automobiles from which the owners' feet protrude; absolute strangers resorting side by side in hotel corridors as they upon 47.50 cots, which rent at \$15 a night; scrub women rounding up a litter of paper, cigarette stubs and the what-not of a lobby on the morning after; long silent rows of Pullmans on a siding with upper and lower guests; derelicts on park benches slithering in the dawn.

This was Louisville this morning, ten hours before the running of the great Kentucky Derby. A city of sleeping men, its civic life inert, its public pulse at lowest ebb.

Expect Crowd of 70,000. The army of occupation was at ease, while it dreamed a dream of a jowl-to-jowl finish, of 70,000 screaming the name of a horse that may hear but cannot understand, of a welter of dust and thundering hoofs as they sweep down over the finish; then the wreath of roses for the horse that won the race and some \$50,000 to the man who merely happened to own him.

It was to be the fifty-second running of the Derby and possibly the greatest of them all. Seventeen thoroughbreds, representatives of the ultimate in three-year-old development, were to go to the post in the 1 1/4 mile race and at least a dozen of them had a chance.

W. R. Coe's Pompey, two-year-old champion of 1925, was the general choice to win but for every \$5 that figured to ride on his nose there was four more that will go with the Bradley entry of Bubbling Over. Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot, Display, winner of the Preakness, was not without a scattering esteem, and there were those who vowed Griffith's Canter would redeem his Preakness showing just as did the great Zev in 1923.

Others in Race. Blodin was another colt that could win this race without occasioning undue surprise while Light Carbine, Rickman and Rhinuck were given an outside chance by the sharpshooters.

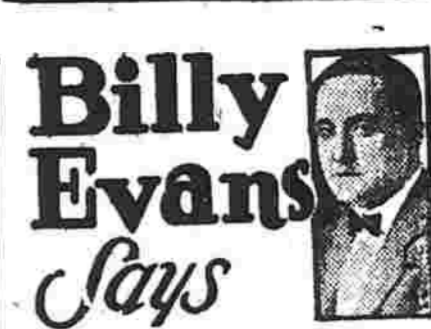
It was, in fact, to be one of those things known as an "open" race and sectional jealousy was at the crescendo. The east, having rolled into town in endless files, was almost solidly behind Pullmans, was almost solidly behind his horse, Pompey, born, bred and trained in an eastern atmosphere. Kentucky, the home of the thoroughbred horse, lined up behind Bubbling Over and, to hear them tell it, only Pompey had a chance to head this dazzling star of the Bradley string.

The far west nominated Light Carbine, just by way of bringing sectionalism to its highest pitch. Bubbling Over was not supposed to be a mudder but that was of slight consideration in view of the fact that the track was dry and fast, although the weather was cloudy. However, should a sudden storm blow up at race hour, as was the case last year, they say Pompey could not lose. He is supposed to run well under all conditions but that he absolutely thrives on mud.

PIRATE ROOKIE HAD BUSY DAY IN FIELD

Hal Rhyme, youthful Pittsburgh infielder, turned in a sensational day and against the Braves received 13 chances without an error. He had three putouts and 10 assists.

SHAMROCKS TO FACE HARTFORD PIONEERS AT HICKEY'S GROVE



Reserve Strength.

"A team is no stronger than its substitutes," has long been an accepted sport truism. No major league manager can hope to get anywhere, unless he has the proper reserve strength to meet the situations that are constantly arising on the ball field.

During the first week of the American League race the Chicago White Sox were minus the services of Outfielders Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett because of injuries and illness. Mostil and Barrett are righted hitters who just dots on south-paw pitching. Their absence from the game made it necessary for Manager Collins to employ an outfield made up entirely of left-handed hitters.

In one series, Cleveland shot three southpaws at the White Sox and came away with as many games. The lineup of the Chicago team was too heavy with left-handers, but Manager Collins had no alternative.

A week later, with Mostil and Barrett back in the game, the White Sox routed the Cleveland southpaws who had made them look foolish earlier in the season.

In these days of intensive baseball, reserve strength is a most important asset.

Baseball Booming.

Had a chat recently with my old friend George Little, famous football coach, also director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

Met Little at Comiskey park in Chicago. He was chaperoning a dozen or more youngsters to the ball game. The boys were winners in a baseball contest, that carried with it a trip to Chicago to see Detroit and the White Sox in action as part of the program.

While Little, who had such a big first year in football in Wisconsin, is rather reticent about his program for stirring up athletics at the Madison institution, he lets you know in a modest way those in charge of sport are looking for big things.

Praises Schalk.

This spring, in an effort to "pep" up baseball at Wisconsin, Little had Ray Schalk, manager of the Chicago White Sox, coach the varsity candidates for about five weeks.

"In words I cannot tell you how much the presence of Schalk at Wisconsin benefited the varsity players, but in addition it created enthusiasm among the boys all over the state. Schalk is a fine character and just the type of man needed to direct the destinies of the college athletes," says Little.

Managerial Woe.

A major league manager is in many ways a victim of circumstances. If he has a good ball club and it falls to him it is usually held to blame. If it lives up to the hope and wins consistently, it is regarded as simply doing what it should and no particular credit is handed the manager.

In other words a manager has more chance to bask in the spotlight leading an ordinary club that gets somewhere than directing a strong aggregation that proves a pennant winner.

Farrand to Get Chance on Mound Tomorrow in Game With Speedy Capital City Nine.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Shamrocks Pioneers
Keller Catcher
Farrand Catcher
J. McLaughlin Bowman
McCarthy First Base
Long Second Base
Massey Second Base
Genovese Short Stop
McCarthy Third Base
Benny Left Field
Brownell Center Field
McCarthy Bagshaw
Benny Right Field

Tomorrow afternoon will find the Shamrocks pitted against a team in their own class. The Hartford Pioneers, one of the leading semi-pro teams in Hartford are coming here with the fastest team that club has had since its organization. The game will start promptly at three o'clock.

Elmwood Too Strong. Last week the Shamrocks opened their season against a team out of their class, the Elmwood Eagles with such stars as Tommy Sipples, and Jimmy Alexander in its lineup. The result was that the locals were forced to bite the dust by a large score. It was the first game of the season for the local nine and all the players on the squad were given a chance to play in the game. This all goes to explain the reason for the seven errors which were committed by the Shamrock nine. With a little more practice the Shamrocks might have held the visitors to a much closer score. As it was, Elmwood was only leading 6 to 3 in the ninth. It was then that the Shamrocks blew up completely allowing ten Elmwood tallies to trickle across the plate.

During the present week, the Shamrocks have spent three evenings in hard practice sessions and the result should be visible tomorrow against the Pioneers. "Dutch" Keller will be back at his old post at second base tomorrow. There will be no other changes in Manchester's lineup with the exception of the pitching berth. It is expected that "Count" Farrand will toe the rubber in the opening game. McLaughlin was on the mound for the majority of the game and was hit hard but had poor support.

Four of the players mentioned in the Pioneer's lineup took part in the Hartford Times Twilight League last year. They are Orefice, Tremonte, Danderand, and Prior. Bowman and Bagshaw were with the Hartford Keeneys when they played the Shamrocks several years ago and will be remembered by those who watched the game.

From Hartford circles it has been learned that the Pioneers are a fast team and should be able to furnish plenty of stiff opposition for the Shamrocks who are anxious to win their first game. A large crowd is expected to turn out to watch the game in view of the fact that close to 400 fans saw the opening fracas at Hickey's Grove.

Manager Coleman is working hard arranging his schedule and expects to have some of the best teams in the Shamrock's class play in Manchester during the season. Coleman certainly made a good beginning insofar as attractions are concerned, when he secured the strong Elmwood team for his opening game.

Diamond Disputes Decided

How can a batsman hit a ball over the fence and yet receive credit for only a single?

Freak baserunning is very necessary to make such a thing possible, yet it has happened several times in both major leagues.

A few years ago Toporcer of the St. Louis Cardinals was the victim of such a tough break at the Philadelphia park.

With the runner on first he hit a drive over the fence that eventually cleared the fence. The runner on first was of the opinion that the ball wouldn't carry over the fence that there was a chance the fly would catch it.

Working on the supposition, he played it safe by going only half way to second and watching the course of the ball.

The batsman confident the ball would clear the fence, gave no thought to the other runner. He passed him on the baselines between first and second.

This automatically retired the man who had hit the ball over the fence and in the box score he received credit for only a single.

Two Weeks' Sale Bancroft Racquets Reduced

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Tournament	\$9.00	\$5.50
Court	\$5.00	\$3.00
American	\$10.00	\$7.50
Bancroft	\$13.50	\$9.00
Forest Hills	\$15.00	\$10.00
Volley	\$6.50	\$4.00
Winner	\$16.00	\$11.00
Internationalist	\$15.00	\$10.00
Champion	\$10.50	\$7.00
Dayton Steel	\$10.00	\$6.75

Guaranteed Racquets. Best made. Our price the Best. You can't afford to miss it.

Electrical Appliances Reduced

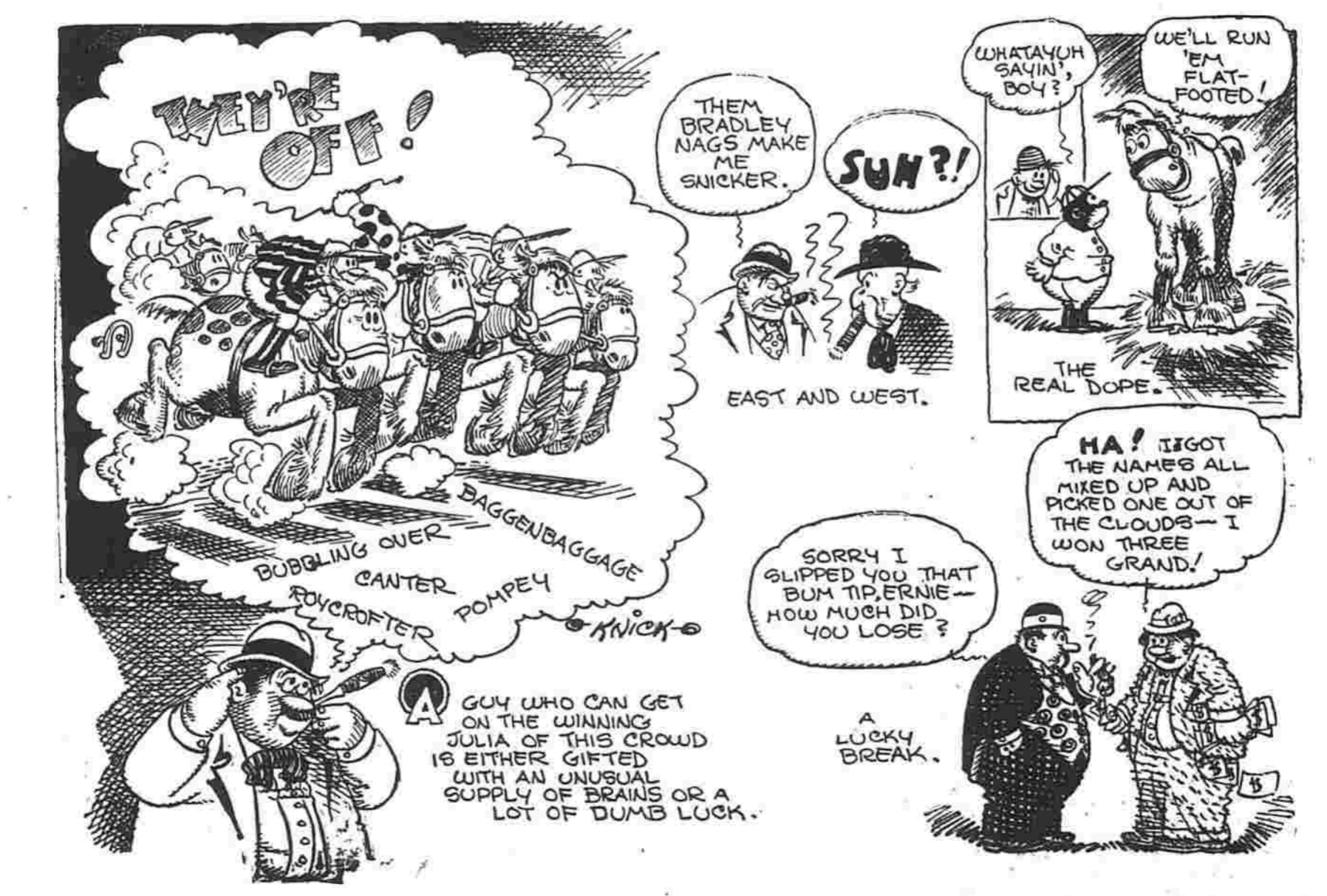
	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Eclipse Heating Pad	\$5.00	\$2.95
Curling Iron	\$2.00	\$1.00
Simplex Flat Iron	\$6.75	\$4.75
Simplex Flat Iron	\$4.50	\$3.25
Torrid Waffle Iron	\$10.00	\$6.50
Electric Percolator	\$4.00	\$2.45
Electric Toasters	\$9.00	\$6.50

Just a few items to give you an idea of money-saving necessities. All guaranteed articles.

South Manchester Auto Supply Co.

519 Main Street At the Center

HUMOROUS SLANTS ON TODAY'S DERBY



WE'RE OFF!

THEM BRADLEY MAGES MAKE ME SNICKER.

SUN?!

WHATAYOH SAYIN' BOY?

WE'LL RUN 'EM AT-FOOTED!

EAST AND WEST.

THE REAL DOPE.

HA! I GOT THE NAMES ALL MIXED UP AND PICKED ONE OUT OF THE CLOUDS—I WON THREE!

SORRY I SLIPPED YOU THAT BUM—HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE?

BAGGENBAGGAGE

POMPEY

KNICKS

ROYALTY

BOBBING OVER CENTER

ROYALTY

KNICKS

ROYALTY

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"The Creation"

(Haydn)
Lillian Gustafson, Soprano.
Fred Patton, Bass.
Ernest Davis, Tenor.

Director, Archibald Sessions.

Chorus of 40 Voices.
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 16
7:30 P. M.

SO. METHODIST CHURCH
Public Is Invited!

Ye Olde Folkes Concert

Monday, May 17, 8 p. m.
High School Hall
Benefit Memorial Hospital
Linen Fund.
50c. Children under 14, 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

A modern first aid kit now graces our police headquarters. It had been needed for some time.

The landscape gardener in charge of the local parks is doing much to beautify the Main street side of the Center Spring Park. Shrubbery is being placed on top of the hill on Main street and above the cobblestone wall on the south side of the park.

Main street in the South End presents a festive appearance these days with many of the stores draped with flags and bunting to aid in celebrating the first anniversary of the State theatre.

Eleanora Duse lodge of Italian women will meet tomorrow afternoon in Tinker hall. All members are requested to be present.

Robert J. Smith has sold a five-acre farm on Toland street to Felix Kozovich of Manchester.

Evelyn Hess, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess, of 91 Cooper street, was operated on at the Manchester Memorial hospital last evening for acute appendicitis and her condition was reported this morning as favorable.

Public Whist Monday Night

Odd Fellows' Hall
Sunset Rebekah Lodge
Six Prizes. Refreshments.
35 Cents.

"CONTENTS UNKNOWN"

3 Act Comedy-Drama of Mystery Given by Dorcas Society of Swedish Lutheran Church
Cheney Hall, Friday, May 21
Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c
Drawing on Hope Chest.

Watkins Brothers have received the contract for furnishing the Community building at Storrs. They will supply all of the furniture, rugs and draperies and also a big electrical Victrola which will have the same volume of a full orchestra which will supply dance music.

The mid-monthly dance of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Fourth district schoolhouse this evening.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will receive communion at the 8:30 mass in St. Bridget's church tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Harold Bidwell of Chestnut street returned today from a motor trip taken through the Cape Cod country. Mrs. Florence Deeman of Laurel street accompanied her.

A rehearsal of the second act in the play "Contents Unknown" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the studio of Organist Helge Pearson on Main street. The full cast will rehearse Monday evening at the same place at 7 o'clock.

The Herald has received an announcement from the Boston University press bureau to the effect that Allan S. Taylor of 56 Henry street has been elected associate editor of the Syllabus, the year book published annually by the juniors of the College of Business Administration.

The directors of the Manchester Community club were the guests last evening of Mrs. G. H. Washburn at the Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room, in the White House on North Main street.

The hope chest for which the ladies of the Dorcas society, Swedish Lutheran church, are canvassing is now on exhibition in the window of John I. Olson's store on Main street. The chest with its valuable contents will be drawn at the presentation of "Contents Unknown" at Cheney hall, Friday evening, May 21.

William Moore of Adams street has returned from Portland, Oregon, making the run of 3,606 miles in his Essex car in nine days with no trouble. Mr. Moore left Manchester Good Friday and drove out to the coast intending to locate, but not finding working conditions and wages to his liking he remained only a short time.

M. H. Strickland has received the contract to install Oil-O-Matic oil burning equipment in the new Dewey-Richman block now being erected on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson of Jackson street received a complete surprise Thursday evening when about forty-two of their friends and relatives in different sections of Manchester came to help them celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The guests came laden with everything necessary for a hearty supper, as well as gifts for the crystal wedding.

The usual Monday afternoon whist will be held at the West Side recreation center at 2.15.

Charles Milkowski, the Main street florist, has bought from Anthony Dix his seven-room house on Hollister street. The sale was made through the James J. Rohan agency. Mr. Milkowski plans to move his family to their new home by the first of the month.

Local radio fans enjoyed the program from WBZ this morning when Dr. Daniel L. Marsh was inaugurated as the fourth president of Boston University. More than 100 prominent educators from all over the country and 2,000 alumni were expected. Three Manchester boys are students in this institution.

The Delphian society will meet Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street.

Owing to the great number of women who enjoy the plunges at the swimming pool at the School street Rec it has been necessary to divide the time into two periods. Beginning Monday the first group will have the pool from 7.30 to 8.15 and the second group from 8.15 to 9 o'clock.

BLIND ARTIST TO PLAY

John Duffy, blind artist of Hartford will give his first annual piano and vocal recital here in Cheney hall on Wednesday, May 26. Mr. Duffy has appeared here in conjunction with recitals at local music stores during the past two years. He is a graduate of the Hartford school for the blind in the class of 1918 and has taken a year of culture and music at the Pinkney Institute in Watertown, Mass. He completed in 1923 a two-year course of advanced music study at Yale University.

AUTOS WASHED

Cleaned and Polished.
Expert Simonizing.
Wilson's Cleaning Sta.
27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2

**OUT OF TOWN AUTOS
IN COLLISION HERE**

Following the investigation of an automobile accident at Spruce and Maple streets, late yesterday afternoon, Jeremiah Sullivan of 19 Fenwick street, Hartford, operator of a Mack truck, was arrested by Sergeant William Barron and was arraigned this morning in the local police court to face a charge of reckless driving.

The accident occurred when Sullivan who was driving east on Maple street, collided with a Dodge sedan operated by Albert A. Saab of 50 Charles street, Springfield, Mass. Saab was driving north on Spruce street and at the intersection of the streets his car was struck by the heavy truck when Sullivan attempted to turn south. The occupants of both cars escaped injury. The Mack truck was not damaged. The Dodge, however, had its left front wheel broken off and the mud guard bent had.

**Come See The
Demonstration**

**Silent Glow
Oil Burner**

at
17 Eldridge St. So. Manchester

Open every evening after 5 P. M. and all day Saturday.

Ask about it for your kitchen or parlor stove; also for the furnace.

This oil burner could be put into any old or new stove, also combination stoves.

Noiseless, odorless, no dusting, no ashes to take out.

With less money and less work you will have 100 per cent. more heat.

**Sebastian Catana
Agent**

**PYTHIAN SISTERS FETE
THEIR GRAND OFFICERS**

Grand officers' night with Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, was a success in every way and largely attended. A delicious roast beef supper was served in the banquet hall by the past chiefs. The tables were set with flowers and a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas was at Grand Chief Kurdt's place and given to her later. In the lodge hall palms and ferns were used.

During the business session a class initiation of both men and women took place.

The visiting grand officers included Mrs. Henrietta Kurdt of Meriden, grand chief; Mrs. Dorothy

**MARK HOLMES
Undertaker**

Embalming - Funeral Director
Lady Assistant. Phone 406-2.
Depot Square, Manchester.

**Quality Wallpaper
At Reasonable
Prices**

We carry a large assortment of styles in wall paper. At the present prices at which we sell it you can well afford to have your rooms done over. It freshens them up and lends new beauty to an otherwise dull room.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating
Contractor.
699 Main St. Johnson Block
South Manchester.

The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

M. A. Ferris

Heating Contractor
65 East Center Street

This Is The Ideal Time To Install A

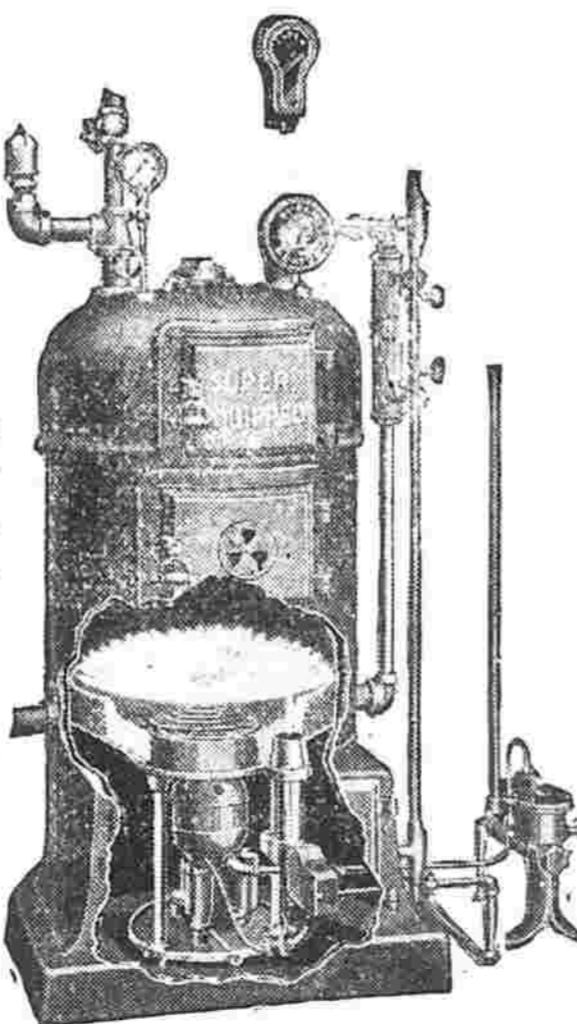
SUPER

Automatic Oil Heater

The Most Compact Burner Sold Today.

Ask us about unusual insurance feature in connection with these burners.

Come to our show room and see a Super on demonstration.



Thermostat Control.

Unexcelled Heating Efficiency.

Selected by the U. S. Gov't for the new submarines V-1, 2 and 3.

Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Chestnut Street Telephone South Manchester

Chamberlain of New Britain, grand senior; Mrs. Elizabeth Fairman of Thompsonville, past grand chief; Mrs. Etta Atwood of Wethersfield, past grand chief; Mrs. Lena Adams of Hartford, Mrs. Ada Adams of Willimantic, both past grand chiefs.

**CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
SEEKS CLOTHING GIFTS.**

The Connecticut Children's Aid Society at this time of year has great need for good second-hand clothing, Outgrown, not worn out, garments for babies, children, boys and girls, up to sixteen years of

age are in constant demand. In some cases clothing for young mothers is also needed. Those having clothing to contribute to the above need may send it to the Connecticut Children's Aid Society, No. 50 Trumbull street, Hartford. All such response will be greatly appreciated.

SUNDAY DINNER

**at
Hotel Sheridan**

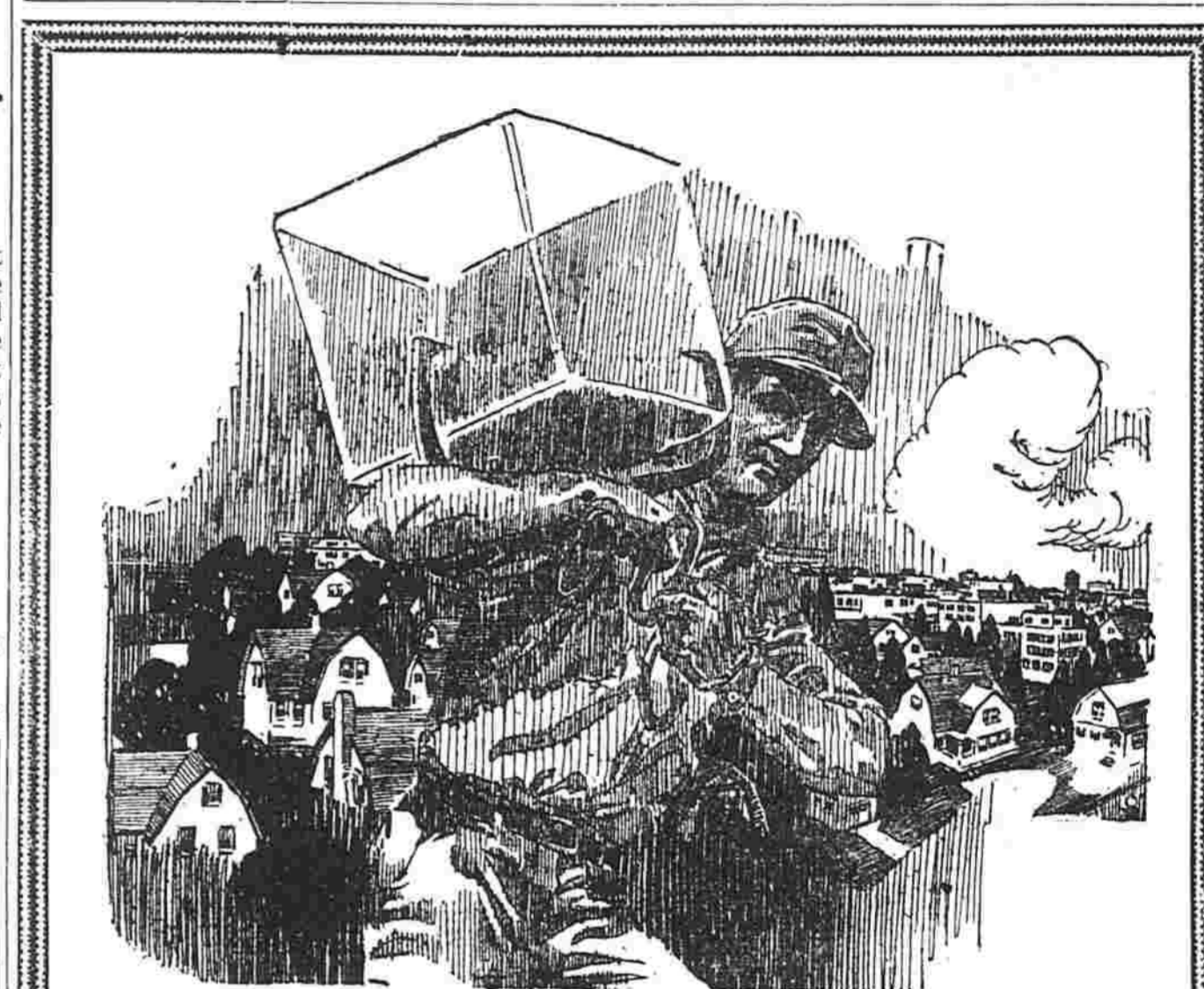
12:30 to 2:30
Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00.
A la carte Service all day and evening.

Call at 13 Chestnut Street and See the SUPER AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER
JOHNSON & LITTLE
Plumbing & Heating Contractors

A Severe Winter---Maybe

Last winter was mild, you'll remember, and the chances are against next winter being as kindly. Anyway, you'll have to lay in a supply of coal and right now is the time to place your order. Coal is going to cost more next November and December than it does today. You will make no mistake if you fill your coal bin now.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Place. Manchester.



At Your Service

**With An Unfailing Supply Of
Pure, Clean Ice, Harvested
From Spring Fed Ponds**

The Water-- In these ponds is tested and certified by the Manchester Board of Health.

The Ice-- Is cut by mechanical means with motor driven equipment.

Every Cake-- Of ice is planed before storing and washes reaches your ice box.

Four Big Ice Houses-- With a capacity of 24,000,000 lbs.—filled to the top—an ample supply to meet the demands of all our customers; free from dirt, germs and any foreign substance.

**A Phone Call Will Bring You
This Unfailing Ice Service**

Folly Brook Ice Co.

L. T. WOOD, Prop.
51 Bissell Street Tel. 496 So. Manchester

**WILLIAMS
OILOMATIC
HEATING**

Selected for
**New Home Of
Dewey-Richman Co.**
Main Street
Installed by M. H. STRICKLAND.



**Have Your Piano
Tuned Now**

The life of your piano will be greatly lengthened if you attend to having it tuned and regulated, regularly. It will last, only according to the care it receives. Now, with furnaces out, is the best time to have the work done. You should see to having your piano tuned NOW.

Expert Work Guaranteed

Call us today and make arrangements to have your piano taken care of.

KEMP'S MUSIC HOUSE

South Manchester, Conn.