

## HELEN WILLS OPERATED ON; APPENDICITIS

### American Tennis Player Goes Under Knife on Eve of Match With Lenglen; Is Doing Well.

Paris, June 5.—Helen Wills, American tennis star, underwent an operation for appendicitis last night. She was "doing very well" this morning, Dr. Gabriel Muraire, her physician announced after an examination.

The announcement was issued at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Muraire said: "Miss Wills had a good night and was doing very well."

Played Despite Pain

Miss Wills was stricken almost on the eve of her second meeting with Suzanne Lenglen. She had been suffering intense pain the last few days but had kept on playing notwithstanding.

Dr. Muraire on being summoned recognized the seriousness of the case and hurried her to the hospital where she was operated upon at 9:30 last evening by Dr. Thery de Mariel, a noted surgeon.

"I am quite sure that she will be ready to defend her title by August in her own country," Dr. Mariel said after the operation.

Lenglen Leaves Flowers

Miss Lenglen went to the hospital at noon today to inquire after the condition of Miss Wills.

Miss Lenglen left a box of flowers at the hospital for Miss Wills, with a card upon which was written, "I am most sorry for your misfortune."

Mrs. Wills, discussing her daughter's condition said:

"Helen is as well as can be expected. I am extremely happy that this happened in Paris and not in some small town, devoid of facilities."

## PLAN TO SEND EIGHTY CHILDREN TO COVENTRY

### Baseball Game on June 12 to Help Raise Fund for Kiwanians' Camp.

Eighty or more underprivileged Manchester children will be allowed to spend two weeks this summer at the Community camp in Coventry, under plans now being prepared by the Kiwanis club which recently took over management of the camp.

Co-operation by the nine school districts of this town in the sale of tickets for the benefit game to be played on June 12 by the teams of the Manchester and Bristol high schools will enable the Kiwanians to raise considerable money with which to defray the expenses of new buildings and the cost of conducting the camp for eight weeks during this summer.

Plans have been drawn for a new dormitory which will be erected at the camp which will accommodate 20 children besides their attendants. This will be built at a minimum of expense for there are several contractors and builders in the district who have volunteered their services. Those who are unable to assist in the actual building will supply labor.

The poor children of Manchester did not go to Coventry last year although their outing at that place had been an annual affair for about five years previous. Members of the Kiwanis club visited the camp this week and decided to manage the camp so that the children could have their two weeks at the lake.

## AL SMITH'S DAUGHTER HAS A HUGE WEDDING

### Thousand Guests at Breakfast After Ceremony at Albany Cathedral.

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—The marriage of Emily Josephine Smith, 24 year old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith to Major John A. Warner of Rochester, took place at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

More than 1,500 persons attended the wedding ceremony performed by Cardinal Hayes of New York. A thousand invited guests attended a wedding breakfast at the executive mansion less than a block from the cathedral.

To Miss Smith goes the distinction of being the first bride in the history of the mansion, which was built in 1870.

The value of the wedding gifts has been placed at anywhere from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

Major Warner, the bridegroom, is the superintendent of the state constabulary.

Mechanics are at work making the new display rooms for Alfred Greel on Main street in the store formerly occupied by the Blue Bird Soda Shop.

## TEACHER SLAPS CHILD, FLEES AS MURDERER

Darnstadt, Germany, June 5.—The authorities are searching for a local teacher, who fled following the death of one of her pupils. It is alleged that when, during a sewing lesson, the teacher slapped the girl pupil on the back of the head, a needle which the pupil held in her hand penetrated her nose and eye. The child died shortly afterward.

## SUMMER BUILDING BOOM IS STARTED

### Eight New Dwellings Begun During Past Month—Mas- sonic Temple Big Job.

Although last year's new home building record will not be broken this year in Manchester the annual spring and summer building boom has started and the size of the town will be increased considerably by the time winter sets in—at least as far as the number of houses here is concerned.

All of the real estate developments here show signs of activity and many out of town people are purchasing lots and planning new homes. Greenhill Terrace, Hollywood, Lakeview and Pine Forest homes are regularly reporting sales of home sites. The third of the Pine Forest homes was started recently and the fourth, to be built for an official of the Travelers' Insurance Company, Hartford, will be started soon. Three new homes are planned for early in the summer at Greenhill Terrace and four are to be built very soon at Hollywood. A like number will be soon under construction in Lakeview. Marvin Green is humming, too, and while one cellar is being dug there today three others are soon to be started out.

Eight houses scattered through the town outside these developments are now under construction. Contractor John Hayes has an English country style home under construction for himself on Edmund street. George Schriber and Louis Bunce are building fine homes on West Center street and J. H. Benson has a dwelling under construction on Hemlock street.

Nearly completed garages are either just completed or under construction and there is considerable work being done throughout the town in the way of alterations and additions.

The biggest construction job in Manchester this summer will be the Masonic Temple at the Center. The Manchester Construction Company is now digging the foundation excavation for the temple. A warehouse for the Manchester Coal and Grain Company is being built on A. P. Place at the north end. The G. E. Willis and Son garage on Hillard street is about ready for occupancy and a large public garage for B. H. Gibson is being built on Main street near Depot Square.

## ACROBAT UNINJURED IN FALL OF 75 FEET

### Strap Breaks as He Swings on Revolving Ring at a Boston Amusement Park.

Boston, June 5.—Gustave Altomas, 45, an acrobat, was thanking his lucky stars that he was alive today with no bones broken, for while he was swinging on a revolving ring 75 feet above the ground at Norwobega Park the strap broke and Altomas plunged to earth. Eight hundred persons screamed, four women fainted and the acrobat's partner had to be taken down from his perch, he was taken down. Altomas was resting up at Newton hospital today.

## VICTORIOUS GOLFERS TAKE SHIP FOR HOME

### Sweetser, Ouimet and Gullford Linger Not on the Soil of Britain.

London, June 5.—Jesse Sweetser, winner of the British amateur golf championship, Francis Ouimet and Jess Gullford, all members of the American golf team, which successfully defended the Walker cup against the British challengers, sailed for New York on the Aquantania today.

The other members of the Walker cup team have remained behind to take part for the British open championship.

## BAY STATE SOUTH SHORE INN BURNED

Hingham, Mass., June 5.—Fire early today destroyed the Broad Cove Inn, show place of the South Shore and threatened to sweep a score of summer cottages and the Hingham Yacht club. Firemen saved the yacht clubhouse and the cottages.

## GOFF DRY BILL TO DIE AN EASY SENATE DEATH

### Measure Planned to Make Volstead Act Fiercer Is Doomed as Unwise by Steering Committee.

Washington, June 5.—Wet members of the Senate, aroused by the decision of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee to pigeon-hole all bills for modifying the dry laws, and proposals for a national referendum on prohibition, derived comfort today from strong intimations that the Steering Committee did not intend to include in the legislative program the Goff bill urged by the administration to strengthen prohibition enforcement.

Plenishes Wets.

The steering committee, meeting behind closed doors, announced later that no decision had been reached, but it was learned on good authority that there was a serious question whether such a controversial subject as the Goff bill would be slated for debate before the Senate adjourns.

Leaving the Goff bill off the program would gratify the wets, because even though they plan to attack it viciously, by offering amendments the rival bills turned down by the subcommittee yesterday, they believe the bill will be passed in the end.

Elimination of the bill from the program would also be something of a retaliation against the subcommittee's action, they hold.

Has Been Modified.

The Goff bill is on the Senate calendar, but it rests with the steering committee whether it will be discussed at this session. It seems fairly certain that it will be taken up in the House at an early date, although the House Judiciary committee, before which it is now pending, questions the search and seizure provisions as too drastic.

These provisions have been modified greatly in the Senate bill, but the power to make the appointments rested in the hands of the internal revenue commissioner and the attorney-general, who were given the appointing power in the Volstead act.

## Texas Panhandle Produces World's Biggest Oil Field

Amarillo, Texas, June 5.—The greatest oil field in the world! That is the title that experienced oil men are conferring on the vast Panhandle region of Texas, where black derricks are sprouting overnight like new corn in Iowa, and where one of the greatest booms in the history of the country is on its full blast.

The new oil field is undoubtedly the world's greatest as far as actual area is concerned. And astute operators like E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Co., are declaring that it is potentially the world's greatest field in oil production by the acre.

The proven field is 30 miles long and 18 miles wide. This itself is an area large enough to enclose the great fields of Texas like the Spindletop, Mexia and Ranger. But this proven field is surrounded by a much larger territory—100 miles long by 75 miles wide—in which new wells are being sunk by the score.

140 Producing Wells

There are upwards of 140 producing wells now in operation with 250 more drills and more than 50 locations announced. Wells are flowing in Hutchinson, Carson, Potter, Moore, Gray and Wheeler counties, and numerous wells are being drilled in Hartley, Oldham, Sherman and Hansford counties.

The Prairie Oil and Gas Company apparently holds the largest acreage, with holdings amounting to 425,000 acres.

The Panhandle's boom came on with a rush, as booms do. Oil was first discovered in this section in 1921 by the Gulf Production Co., but no one seemed to get very excited about it. Matters floated along, with a little sporadic drilling here and there until about five months ago.

Then, without warning, the lid came off. Operators began to discover that the sand underneath the almost barren cattle ranches was fairly saturated with oil. Towns sprang up, railways laid spurs and extension lines, and a great influx of men descended on the thinly-populated Panhandle.

It was not so long ago that the geographers referred to this region as part of "the great American desert"—but now—

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## BACKS COOLIDGE ON SLEUTH ORDER

### Walsh Report Denies That Dry Appointments Violate Constitution.

Washington, June 5.—A tentative report, approving President Coolidge's action in issuing an executive order conferring federal dry badges on state officials was presented to the Senate Judiciary committee yesterday by Senator Walsh (D., Mont.).

The report, upon which the committee postponed final action until today, would contend that the President's order was merely a declaration of policy, therefore neither illegal nor unconstitutional.

Legal Action.

It would further declare the appointment of state officials to federal offices a constitutional act, but that the power to make the appointments rested in the hands of the internal revenue commissioner and the attorney-general, who were given the appointing power in the Volstead act.

Another Court Rules  
Against Hylan Pension

New York, June 5.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme court handed down an opinion yesterday, which sustained the injunction recently issued by Justice Joseph M. Proskauer of the Supreme court restraining the Controller from paying a pension to former Mayor John F. Hylan. Mr. Hylan immediately declared his intention to take a further appeal of the issue to the Court of Appeals, which is the highest in the state.

## THAW, EVELYN AND SON DRAW CROWDS

### Seemingly Reconciled, Notorious Pair Dine With Boy at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, June 5.—Harry K. Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit, his former wife, and Russell Thaw, her fifteen year old son, are apparently reconciled.

Diners at a local hotel could hardly believe their eyes last night when they saw the trio dining together. It was the first time that the family, whose troubles have been aired in the courts for nearly two decades, had ever broken bread together.

Followed by Crowds.

Word of the reunion swept over the boardwalk like wildfire. Throngs of fans followed the millionaires' slayer of Stanford White and his former wife left the hotel and went to a cafe on the beach, where they sat at a ringside table. Thaw showed the woman marked attention.

Although neither Miss Nesbit nor Thaw would discuss the report that they had met to effect a reconciliation, Miss Nesbit said: "We buried the hatchet and decided not to fight any more."

The immediate cause of the meeting, she said, was to frame a denial of a story from Chicago that a nineteen-year-old youth named Russell Thaw entertained girl friends with lavish parties at the Congress hotel and had disappeared leaving a wake of bills.

"Russell has not been in Chicago since we left there last January," Miss Nesbit declared.

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## DEUCES WILD MARK DEBATE OVER CLOTURE

### Senate Buries Dawes' Hope of Rules Reform Under Hours of Talk About Poker, Etc.

Washington, June 5.—The Senate today to consider limitation of debate started yesterday and talked five hours about it to the exclusion of all else. All but one of the four speakers were against any rule which would prevent any Senator talking about any subject at any time to his heart's content.

The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, draw poker, the mater unity act, the child labor amendment, the League of Nations and the World Court were drawn into the debate during the afternoon as apt examples of the dangers and benefits which might be expected from less talk and more legislation.

Conference With Dawes

The day started with an attempt by Senator Underwood of Alabama to have considered his resolution amending the rules permitting cloture on appropriation and revenue bills by majority vote. This plan constitutes a compromise of the original Dawes crusade for limitation on all debate by majority vote. The Underwood resolution did not get very far, despite the fact that its author talked in its behalf for one hour and forty minutes.

This practically means the end of the Dawes campaign as far as the Senate reforming itself is concerned. It remains to be seen whether the redoubtable Vice-President will continue to take his campaign to the country and visit States in which Senators are coming up for election this fall.

Challenge Vote

Senator Robinson of Arkansas challenged Senator Underwood to bring the resolution to an immediate vote, making the hold assertion that it would not receive one solitary vote. This offer was not accepted, however.

Speaking in behalf of his resolution Senator Underwood cited the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which took only 12 minutes to deliver, as being more effective than the long-winded orations in which Senator so often indulged themselves.

Charged with resorting to dilatory tactics himself when the occasion demanded it, Senator Underwood defended himself by saying that he naturally played the game when it was allowable.

Cries Draw Poker

He then proceeded to illustrate his point by taking the example of Commandments and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which took only 12 minutes to deliver, as being more effective than the long-winded orations in which Senator so often indulged themselves.

"I want to illustrate," said Senator Underwood, "but as I sail I possibly cannot illustrate to my

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## TRAINING ENGLISHMEN TO BE GOOD HUSBANDS

Croydon, Eng., June 5.—With the aim of making perfect benefits, the Health Council of this borough is holding fortnightly conferences for husbands, giving them advice on how to maintain married happiness by being "home-birds" and being patient advisors on digestion and its aids and other physical information is given.

## U. S. KNEW ABOUT DEAL IN PANAMA

### Soil Concessions Only and So Not Objectionable Is View at White House.

Washington, June 5.—The Senate today was concerned with the resolution yesterday introduced by Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, calling on the state and war departments for all available information on the reported concession to British interests of vast tracts of land on both sides of the Canal Zone by the government of Panama. The resolution went over to today on objection to immediate consideration by Senator Curtis of Kansas.

Already Investigated.

That this government already has investigated the concessions was made clear at the White House where President Coolidge was said to understand that they were surface and subsoil concessions to a British corporation and without objection assumed. The President would continue their inquiries to make sure the contracts were satisfactory so far as the interests of this country are concerned.

To Produce Rubber.

Senator Borah acted on the basis of information furnished to him by Richard O. Marsh of Brockport, N. Y., who at one time was in charge of the American legation at Panama City. His understanding is that the concessions were obtained for the purposes of producing rubber, and he has presented his data to a number of senators as well as to the war and commerce departments.

While state department officials declined to comment, it was learned that a concession was made to British interests by Panama more than a year ago and that the text of the concession is in the hands of the department. It covers prospecting for gold and sub-soil minerals in two large areas.

Not Diplomatic Matter.

Officers of the state department have not thought it necessary to take up the subject with the Panama government in diplomatic correspondence since, on its face, the concession appears to be of a typical character. The exploitation only of mineral deposits.

Senator Borah explained he specified the British government in the resolution because that was the only such a move. He added that he had little doubt that if British interests had obtained concessions in

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## SLIDE OF SAND KILLS TRIO WHO PLAY AT PERIL

### Waterbury Boys Buried by Avalanche Their Own Game of Rescue Started; Two Barely Escape.

Waterbury, June 5.—Mimic adventure into stark tragedy here last evening when three boys, playing at peril and rescue in a sand bank were caught in a slide which their activities started and were smothered to death. Two companions narrowly escaped a similar fate.

The dead are Eugene Chesney, 13; John Bowen, 10; Harold Serrell, 14.

Robert Williams, 11 and Edward McDonald, same age, were taken to a hospital suffering from partial suffocation but recovered.

Played at Danger

After supper the boys gathered at the sand bank on Watertown avenue which had become a favorite recreation spot of theirs of late. There was a considerable period of daylight left and they decided to employ it in something out of the ordinary. They would do something with a bit of the thrill of adventure in it—dig a big hole in the sand, jump in and climb out again and again. There was something fascinating about the slight suggestion of danger in that silently slipping sand.

It was young Serrell and Vincent Bowen, a brother of John who started digging the hole. They had made good headway with one job when there came a real little landslide, more than the boys had figured on. It partly covered the Serrells, but enough for quite a thrill but no real scare.

The Catastrophe

Laughingly and with much mock fuss and heroics, his companions started to dig him out. Then, all at once, the whole big bank collapsed. John Bowen saw the big slide coming, screamed and tried desperately to scramble to safety. But the relentless avalanche caught him, rolled Serrell, caught Chesney, rolled over them, swept them down to the level below, where a steam shovel stood, buried them deep in a quick, deadly shift of tons upon tons of the sand. The half-buried huge steam shovel.

The other boys, caught by the mere edge of the slide, were nevertheless hidden in sand.

Passersby saw the landslide and hurried to the assistance of the imprudent lads. Firemen were called and in ten minutes the bodies were removed from beneath twelve feet of dirt. Three were dead when removed from the pit. McDonald and Williams were partly conscious.

All of the group were schoolmates at the Russell School.

## NINETEEN CREWS WILL ROW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

### Eight Entries in Varsity Race Provide Biggest Field in His- tory of Event.

New York, June 5.—Nineteen crews, a record breaking entry, will take part in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta on June 23, according to an announcement made today by the Stewards' Association. It was declared, would enter only a varsity crew, having abandoned its plan to send a freshman eight to the regatta.

Eight shells will leave the mark in the varsity event, another record in the history of the regatta. They will represent the Navy, Washington, Wisconsin, California, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse. In the junior varsity race, California, Washington, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Cornell will go to the mark, while California, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse will start in the freshman race.

## PAYS HEAVILY FOR SMUGGLING GOWNS

### Kentucky Woman, Back from Paris, Learns Something About Customs Laws.

New York, June 5.—Mrs. John D. Wakefield of Louisville, Ky., who arrived on Wednesday on the French liner France, had to pay duty and a fine amounting to \$1,550.90 at the Custom House on Thursday afternoon on gowns purchased in Paris, which she had not declared. It became known.

Mrs. Wakefield had declared dutiable goods amounting to \$394. Other dresses valued at \$671, she said had been worn by mannequins in Paris, which she had not declared. She thought it was not necessary to declare them.

Customs officials said that Mrs. Wakefield had paid the home value of the dresses plus the duty, and 10 per cent fine, and had been allowed to take her property away with her on Thursday afternoon.

## DENNIS J. HAYLON HEADS THE EASTERN

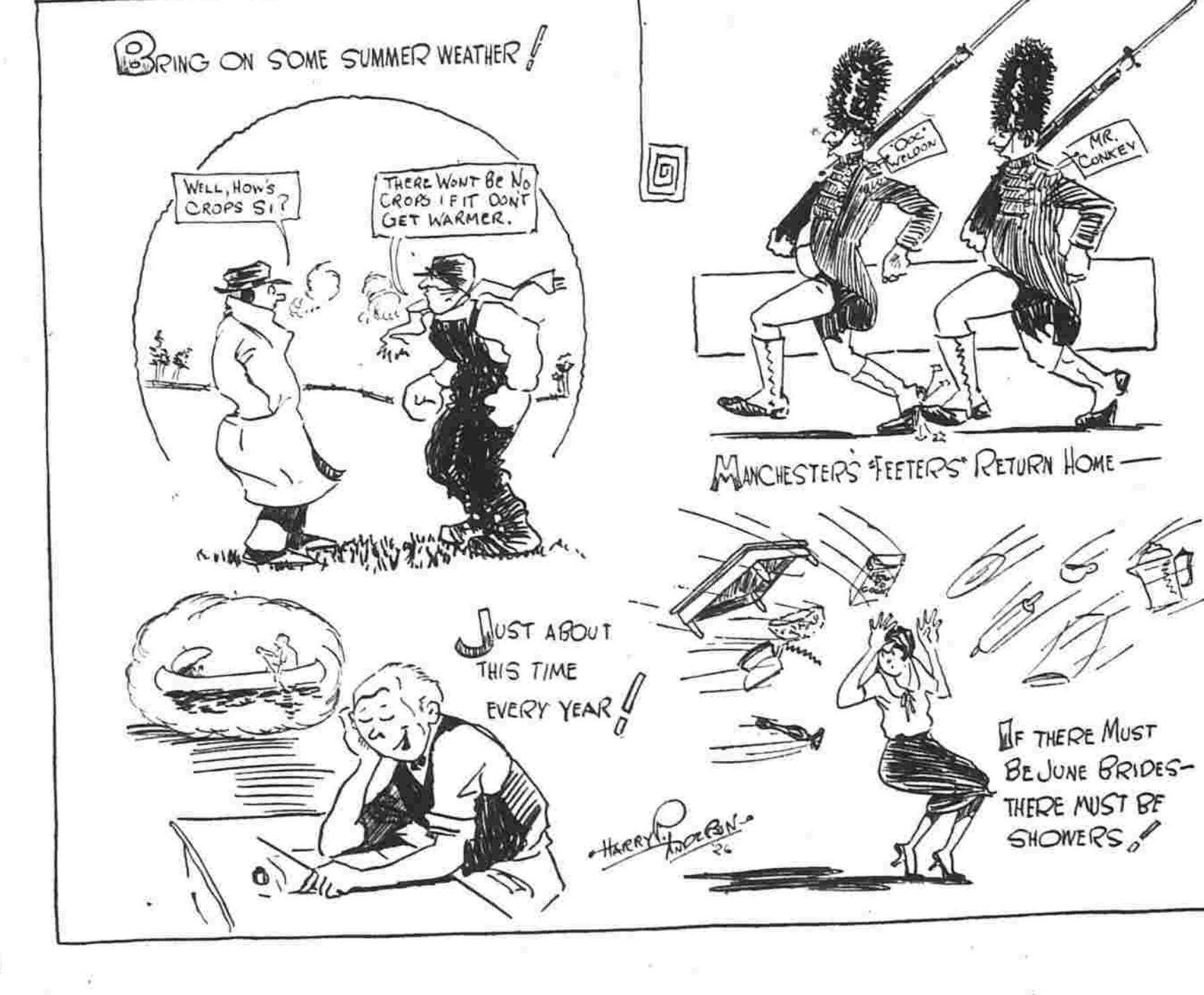
### Bridgeport, June 5.—Dennis J. Haylon, formerly treasurer of the Eastern Baseball league, was yesterday named temporary president of the circuit to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dan O'Neill. The president will be elected at the annual meeting in December.

## CONNECTICUT WOMAN MISSING AT WASHINGTON

Washington, June 5.—Capital police were asked today to search for Mrs. John H. McHenry, 27, of Bridgeport. Her husband reported her to visit a week ago and he has been unable to locate her since.

It's Near Vacation Time in Manchester

---by Harry Anderson



## ROW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Eight Entries in Varsity Race Provide Biggest Field in History of Event.

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## YANKEE GOLF PROS TAKE MORE BEATING

### All Ten Down in Morning Round After Losing Every Match Yesterday.

Virginia Water, Eng., June 5.—American professional golfers stand an excellent chance of not only being defeated in their matches for the Ryder cup, but of being completely smothered.

After having suffered five defeats in five matches yesterday, the Americans were no better off at the end of the morning rounds in the single matches today. All ten American players were down to their British opponents when the first eight of the Americans were playing badly, but most of them were in fair form, while their British opponents were playing almost perfect golf.



# Ogden's Personality Won Him Chance in the Films

## First Manchester Boy to Play Important Role in Movies Went West to Engage in Photography, His Trade.

A winning personality and a fortunate friendship with influential persons gave Cecil Ogden, Manchester born young man, a chance to play an important part in the movies and won for him a film contract.

Young Ogden is well known to Manchester people. His father, E. Martin Ogden, conducted a gift shop and studio in the Odd Fellows building at the Center here for years. At present Mr. Ogden has a similar shop and studio in Hartford and is very successful. While in business here Cecil Ogden learned photography thoroughly under his father. He chose it for his life work.



—Photo by Ogden.

### CECIL OGDEN

#### In the Service

When the United States entered the World War, young Ogden, because of his ability as a photographer enlisted in the Photographic division of the Aviation Corps. There were no openings in this branch, however, and he was transferred to the Medical Corps to do X-Ray work. He became expert at this and it gained him considerable recognition. He was given charge of the X-Ray department in the hospital at Curtis Bay, Baltimore. He was there when the war ended.

Instead of returning to Manchester young Ogden located in Baltimore and began work with the Bachrach studio in that city. He continued in the employ of the Bachrach concern for five years and then returned to Hartford to work with his father at the studio there for two years.

#### Takes Trip South

A little over a year ago Cecil Ogden left Manchester for the South.

#### Dancing

**Lakeside Casino**  
Every Saturday Night  
Music by a Hartford Orchestra.  
South Coventry.

# DEUCES WILD MARK DEBATE IN CLOTURE

(Continued from page 1)

friend from Arkansas (Senator Robinson) or my friend from Idaho (Senator Borah), because they do not know the game."

"To what game does the Senator refer?" asked Robinson.

"There is a game called draw poker," explained Underwood.

"One moment," interjected Senator Shortridge of California.

"The Senator will have to explain what that means," threw in Senator Overman of North Carolina with mock solemnity, as he is well known as an adept at the game.

**Status of Poker**

"The Supreme Court of the State of Kentucky," pursued Senator Shortridge, "has decided that it is not a game of chance but purely a scientific undertaking."

"The old game of draw poker," continued Senator Underwood, "has manifest rules and regulations as to what was the highest hand. I believe it was called a straight flush. That was the highest hand available."

"Royal flush," shouted several senators in unison, showing a whole unexpected familiarity with the subject.

**Deuces Wild**

"A royal flush," Senator Underwood corrected himself, "but as times progress and we reach the age of modern ideas innovations were introduced into the game such as allowing deuces to run wild; I believe that is the term."

Half a dozen senators nodded assent.

"Finally the game got to the point where a man could hold numerous aces and straight flushes until the game became so confusing that no man knew what he was playing."

"I believe if the people are going to play the game they ought to play it according to the old rules laid down by Hoyle, the demonstrated rules."

### Reed Makes Gibe

"Why does the Senator want to change the old rules of the Senate?" asked Senator Reed of Missouri. "I think we have an illustration here not of deuces running wild, but of a very fine ace running wild."

"I think the Senator for that," replied Underwood graciously, "but if you will allow me to make my illustration. If I were playing or he was playing in a game of poker with deuces running wild, if you held four deuces I take it you would call them four aces. I don't believe it is the way to play the game. But as long as it is understood that it is the game we are playing, allowing deuces to run wild, if I were in the game and got four deuces they would be four aces in my hand. I felt the same way about the Senate rules."

### U. S. KNEW ABOUT DEAL IN PANAMA

(Continued from page 1.)

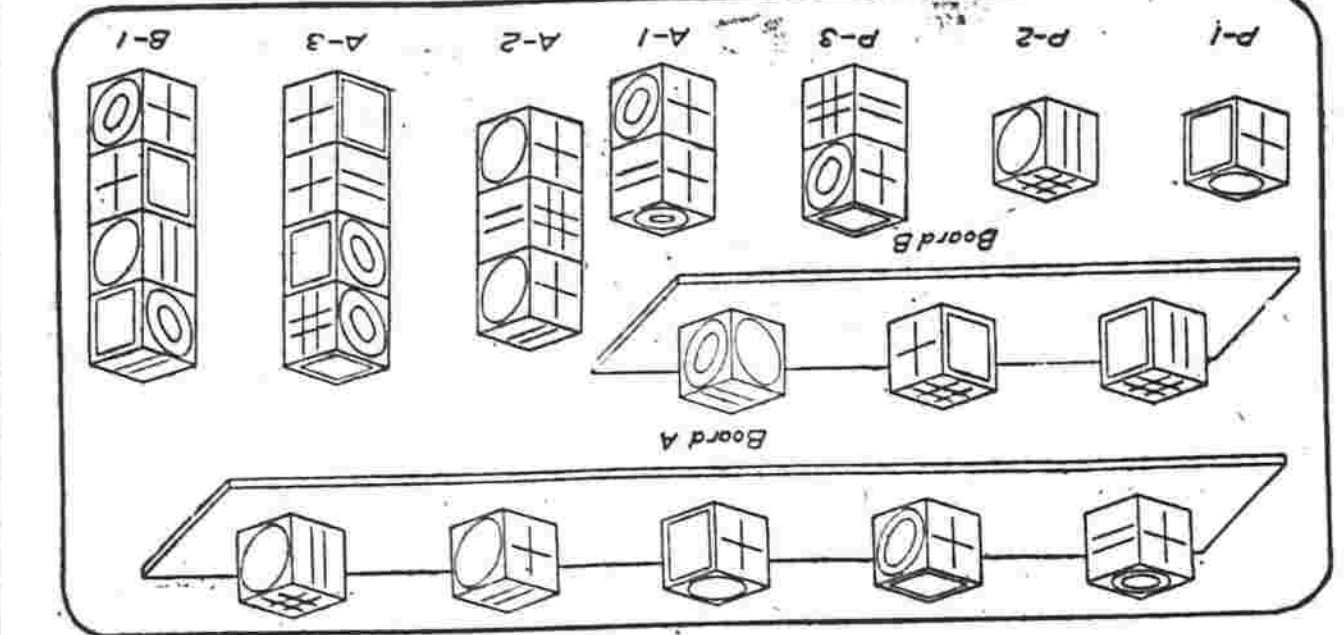
Panama it was with the knowledge and approval of their government.

Ready With Report

The state department was prepared to furnish the reports reaching it on the British concession on receipt of an official request. Secretary Kellogg, it was learned, does not view the grant within 75 miles of the Panama Canal as an infringement upon the Monroe doctrine.

More concern was felt toward the possible colonization of the 4,000 square miles of territory and the development of harbor facilities contemplated in the agreement between the British interests and Panama government than toward the charges of Marsh that the purpose was blocking of American rubber plantation development.

# Think You're Bright Enough To Get Into College? Here's A Test



**How's your intelligence?** Here is a test that Paul C. Squires, graduate psychology student at Princeton University, devised for his fellow Princetonians—and that some of them found rather difficult.

**First study Board A.** When the left-hand cube is turned over so the face with parallel lines is on the bottom, the faces appear as shown on the second cube. Turn the second cube so the double circle is on the bottom; the third cube shows the result. Turn the third cube so the square is on the bottom, and you have the fourth. Give the fourth a counter-clockwise turn, so the plus sign is on the bottom; the faces then are as shown on the fifth.

**Now look at P-1.** Which design is on the bottom? Which design is on the bottom faces? Give both answers at once.

**Now read off the bottom faces of A-1, A-2, and A-3.**

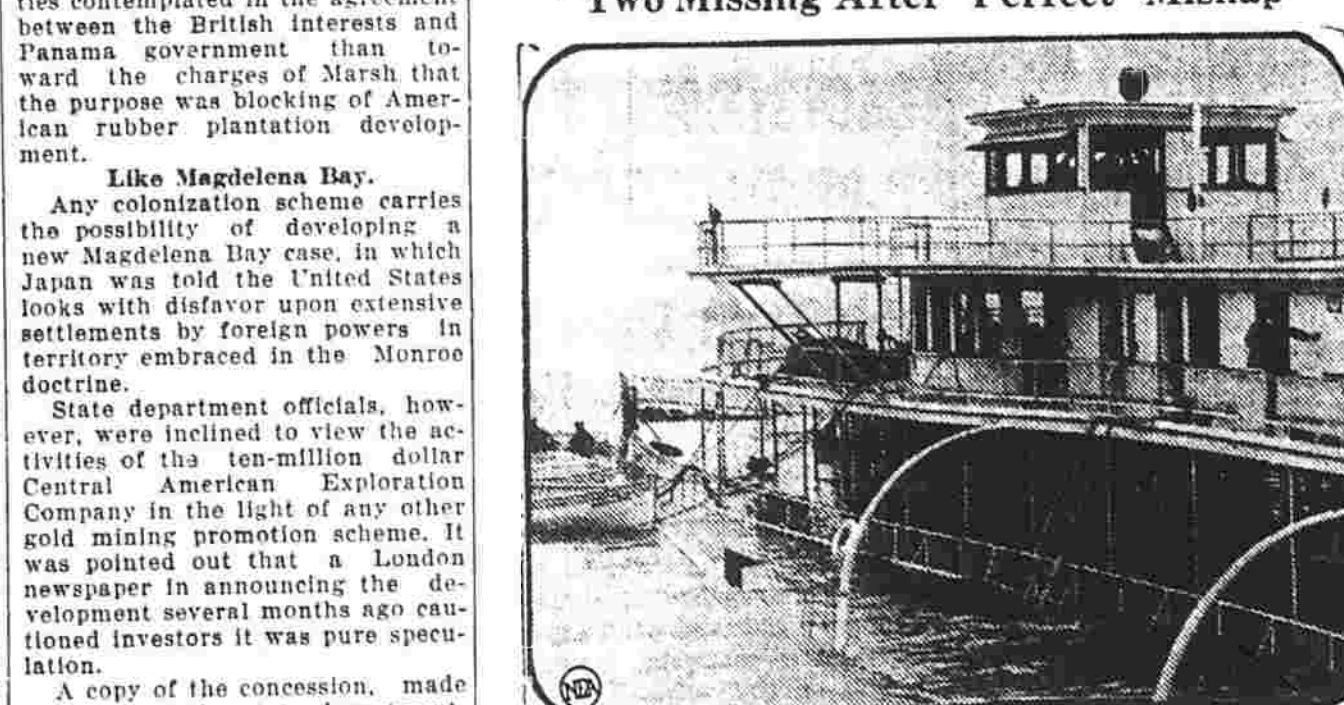
**Next study Board B.** The faces have been rearranged. For instance, the third cube shows the circle and double circle on adjacent sides and double circle on top instead of opposite faces. Fix carefully in your memory the rearrangement.

**Now call off all at once the four bottom faces of the pile labeled B-1, in order from top to bottom.**

If you give it up, here are the answers. Call the single circle No. 1, the double circle No. 2, the square No. 3, the plus sign No. 4, the double plus sign No. 5, and the parallel lines No. 6. Then the bottom faces are:

P-1	.....No. 2
P-2	.....No. 4
P-3	.....No. 6
A-1	.....No. 1
A-2	.....No. 6
A-3	.....No. 3
B-1	.....No. 2
	.....No. 4
	.....No. 5
	.....No. 2
	.....No. 3

# Two Missing After "Perfect" Mishap



More than 300 persons on the Hudson River boat "Washington Irving," were taken to safety without panic when she sank after a collision in the fog near her New York pier. A final check-up, however, showed the wife and 3-year-old daughter of Dr. Lynn Arthur Hoag of New York still missing. Here is the top deck of the boat still out of water.

# AUSTRIA WILL APPLY U. S. BUSINESS IDEAS

Vienna—American business methods will have to be applied to Austrian commercial enterprises to bring the country out of its present slump, is the belief of a group of Austrian merchants and professional men who have been studying the American way of doing business.

The energy and self-confidence, which Americans display in business must be adopted by Austrians, Alfred Hiersley, Vienna's leading engineer, declared in a lecture before the Nether Austrian Traders' Association. The association is attempting to give Austrians the benefit of a knowledge of American methods by a series of lectures delivered by Austrians, who have studied Americans.

Herr Hiersley believes that it is necessary for Austrians to change their business methods, but not until they have studied Americans thoroughly and understand the fundamental elements of American organization. Any haphazard introduction would be doomed to failure, he said.

Scores of the leading Viennese houses are becoming interested in studying America. In order to do so first hand, a party of about fifty directors of various Austrian enterprises will leave for America sometime in June to make a tour of the large industrial and business centers, and if necessary, remain several months to gain a thorough knowledge of how things are done in America. A number of firms are privately sending employees to the United States on the same quest, particularly to the banking and cotton centers.

# Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

494 East Center Street, Manchester Green.  
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.  
TELEPHONE 1847.

# Move 200 Year Old House With Six Fireplaces Thirty-five Miles

Stamford, June 5.—After having a house, 200 years old, moved stick by stick, a distance of thirty-five miles, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Swift, of New York City, are having it reassembled on a thirty-acre tract of land in Noroton.

Dr. and Mrs. Swift found the house in Southbury on an automobile ride. It struck their fancy and they bought it, first establishing the age of the place.

They engaged Eli Comeau to take the house apart and reassemble it, and the work has been going on for months. It will require the greater part of the summer to complete the work.

It is a typical pre-Revolutionary house with six fireplaces, great slabs of stone for a porch, wide floor boards, great beams and a fireplace of solid stone fifteen feet square in the cellar.

# ABOUT TOWN

It is probable that few municipal buildings in the state will have such artistic plaster work as will be seen in our new City Hall. The plasterers are doing splendid work on the ceilings and the arched doorways.

Mrs. Mary Blittner, of 91 Ridge street, is now employed in the Mansion House Hotel at Fishers Island, N. Y.

Miss Emily M. Kissman, of 237 Spruce street, has been appointed as service aid in charge of the first aid room in the Broad Goods Weaving Department to succeed Miss Margery Alden who recently left the employ of Cheney Brothers. Miss Kissman has been employed by Cheney Brothers for over ten years. She was formerly secretary to James A. Irvine in the Service Department and also holds the position of president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Mrs. Louis Sutton, of 9 Boulder Road, a patient in the maternity ward at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is seriously ill. Early yesterday morning she gave birth to a son, Dr. Chester, a specialist from Hartford, has been called in to treat her in addition to a local physician.

The post hole digging woodchuck captured in Coventry by several of L. T. Wood's men and kept in a box in Bissell street, has escaped. It is roaming about somewhere in the South End. No reward is offered for its capture.

Dr. Edward C. Higgins, brother of the late Dr. J. A. Higgins, has opened the office formerly occupied by his brother at 875 Main street. His office hours will be from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8:30 in the evening. His office telephone is 605-2 and the telephone number of his residence is 505-3.

# CAPE COD CANAL BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Provision Contained in River and Harbors Measure With Illinois River Project.

Washington, June 5.—The rivers and harbors bill, carrying \$36,000,000 was passed by the House late yesterday, following an extended fight. As passed the bill contained the Illinois River project and provided for the purchase by the government of the Cape Cod Canal.

The vote was 219 to 127.

# MARK HOLMES Undertaker

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

# PRINCESS MARY ILL AFTER CHILL AT DERBY

London, June 5.—Princess Mary is ill and is confined to her home. It is understood that her illness is not serious but is due to a chill which she suffered while watching the Derby in the rain.

# MISS HAZEL FORBES OF NEW YORK

winner of the American Beauty Ball prize, will be the United States entry in an international beauty contest. It will be held in Paris.

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**DEPOT SQUARE SERVICE STATION**  
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## A Federal Officer, By Gum!

## STATE

Tonight LAST TIMES 7:00 and 9:00

CECIL B. De MILLE'S "The Volga Boatman"  
Special Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

# "The UNKNOWN SOLDIER"

2 Performances Sunday Night 6:45 and 8:45.  
3 Performances Mon. & Tues. Mat. 2:15; Eve. 7:00 and 9:00.

This Picture Comes Direct From The Strand, Hartford. Be Sure And See It. No Advance In Prices.



CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper. 9:30, Sunday Bible school 10:30—Ministry of the chime. 10:45, Morning worship. The vested choir will sing the following numbers: Anthem: "Venite".... Boyce Anthem, "God Shall Wipe All Tears Away".... Field. The minister's topic will be, "Things Which Cannot be Shaken." 6:00, Epworth League devotional meeting, Pageant given by the Juniors and Intermediates. Address by Ministry of the chime. 7:00, Evening worship. Big Sing. Pastor will speak on the topic "In Hades." Monday, 7:30: Monthly meeting of the Sunday School Board. Business. Address by Miss Pollard on "Preparation." All officers and teachers are expected. Tuesday, 4:00: Rehearsal for Children's Day. 7:00: Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 9:00: Missionary societies of the church will hold a Rummage sale at 893 Main street. Thursday, 4:00: Rehearsal for Children's Day. 6:30, children's choir rehearsal; 7:30, mid-week service of Praise and Prayer. The Sunday school will have charge. Friday, 3:45: Junior meeting; 7:00, Pastor's Preparatory meeting for church membership. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., rehearsal for the Children's Day concert with the choir master.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen. At the morning service tomorrow the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Joy of Obedience," and will speak to the children of "A Deliberate Way." Sunday school is at 12:10. The Christian Endeavor meeting is held at 6:45 p. m., the topic is, "How May We Create and Spread Happiness?" The leader is Mrs. F. V. Williams. A unique and attractive opportunity is offered to the people of Second church parish tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles N. Ransom, missionary in South Africa since 1889, will deliver an address upon the Zulus, illustrated with colored stereoscopic views. Mr. Ransom's missionary experience includes church supervision and teaching at Inanda, Amanzimtoti, Umzimba, Durban and other places. He was on the field during the exciting periods of the Boer war and Zulu rebellion. He helped to build up the Christian Endeavor movement and to organize the General Missionary Conference of South Africa. In 1920 he spent four months in pioneer work in the Eastern Transvaal nearly 400 miles from Johannesburg. Twenty-eight Go-to-Church Band pins will be awarded tomorrow by the superintendent of the band, Mrs. M. Williams. The Go-to-Church Band was started in Worcester in 1910 in an endeavor to gain the persistent and willing attendance of young people and children at the preaching services. The movement has spread widely among the Protestant churches. The year is divided into three terms of four months each, making 17 or 18 Sundays in a term. Perfect attendance for a week except for one absence, entitles the boy or girl to a pin, and each new term of such success wins for him another pin of different design and higher grade. Full credit is given for attendance at another church, and an absence may be "made up" by attendance at two other church services other than Sunday school. The average attendance for the list of awards, months was 45. The list of awards, according to the pin numbers, is as follows: No. 11—Flora Thrall, Stephen Williams, Eleanor Massey. No. 10—Mabel Wetherell, Arthur Palmer, Jr. No. 9—Karl Nielsen, Charlotte Foster, Ruth McMenemy, Evelyn Jones, Calvin Davison, Mrs. J. M. Preston. No. 8—Florence Strickland. No. 7—Albert Tuttle. No. 6—Susan Tracy, Frances Steinkind. No. 5—Laurienne Strickland, Margaret Ferguson, Helen Huebner, Eleanor Huebner. No. 4—Mrs. Frank Williams, Helen Bailey, Ruth Siggins. No. 3—Jane Grant. No. 1—Ruth Morton, Shirley Wright, Marjory Pitkin, George Palmer, Marion Apel. There is to be an important business meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Second Congregational church, King David Lodge and Sunset Rebekah Lodge will attend services at this church on June 12. Children's Sunday will be observed on June 20.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber. Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. The Week. Monday, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Teachers meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Willing Workers, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, entertainment and social of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, 8 p. m. Friday, English choir at 7 and Senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Classes for young people will be held tomorrow at 9:30 and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. At this time the pastor will preach on "Christian Lightheartedness," and the following music will be given: Prelude: Andantino.... Franck Anthem: Te Deum.... Buck Anthem: O Master Let Me Talk With Thee.... Speaks Postlude: Grand Chorus Dupois. Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The Week. Friday, 7 o'clock—Boy Scouts. Saturday, 12:30—Men's league trip to Camp Woodstock for field day and outing with the Men's Club of the South Meth Friendship and the Men's club of the Second Congregational church. King David Lodge and Sunset Rebekah Lodge will attend services at this church on June 12. Children's Sunday will be observed on June 20.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor. The usual morning service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon in Swedish by Rev. Cornell. Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 9:30 a. m. There will be a special sequelentennial program at the church and everyone is invited. An excellent program has been arranged by the pastor. One of the speakers will be Rev. J. Hulteen, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Hartford. There will be selections by the Beethoven Glee Club as well as the church choir. Notes. Monday at 8 p. m. Beethoven Glee club rehearsal. Wednesday at 7:30, the Boy Scouts will hold an exhibition for parents and friends. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the Ladies' Sewing Society will meet at the church. Thursday at 8 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 p. m. the Men's Society will hold a box social. The program will be announced later.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 and the evening holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The afternoon praise service will commence at 3 o'clock and the evening service at 7:30.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson. The choir of the Orange, Mass., Swedish church will be at this church tonight and tomorrow. The church tonight and tomorrow, with the local singers in a concert to be given this evening at 7:45 in the church. Services tomorrow will be in charge of Rev. Lindquist who will preach in the morning at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and in the afternoon at 3:30 a song service will be given by both the local and visiting choirs. The Week. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin. Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. In the evening the young people will meet at 8 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30. The Week. Monday, 7:30—Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30—Class meetings.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: Joseph Cooper.

- 9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 10:45—MORNING WORSHIP. 6:00—EPWORTH LEAGUE DEVOTIONAL MEETING. 7:00—EVENING WORSHIP. BIG SING. PASTOR'S TOPIC: "IN HADES."

ST. JAMES R. C.

Rev. W. P. Rely. Masses tomorrow at St. James' R. C. church will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. John Joseph Duffy, the famous blind composer and singer, will assist both the junior and senior choirs at tomorrow's services. Mr. Duffy has a tenor voice of unusual quality and beauty. It is with pleasure that the choir acknowledges his willingness to assist them tomorrow. Music by the junior choir at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be as follows: Prelude—Hymn to Joy... Sullivan Processional hymn—Holy God, We Praise Thy Name. Anthem—The Rule of Life... Miss Mary Breen, contralto, and... Anthem—Bright Queen of Heaven... Oterory—"Sweet Name Which Makes the Dying Love".... Brennan Duet, Mr. Duffy and Madeline Woodhouse, soprano. Anthem—Glory in the Highest... Sullivan Tenor Solo—"Ave Maria".... Rosewig Mr. Duffy. Communion—Transcriptions of Early Century Hymns. Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist. Recessional—Marche de Triomphe... Smart At the ten thirty o'clock mass the senior choir will render the following program: Prelude—"Prelude in F".... Leybach Processional hymn... Boys' Choir Asperges Me... Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison—Rosewig... Choir Contralto solo by Mrs. Claire Brennan. Gloria in Excelsis Deo... Choir Soloists: Louise Squarito, soprano, Mrs. Claire Brennan, contralto, Arthur E. Keating, tenor and James J. Breen, baritone. Credo in Unum Deum—Rosewig... Choir Baritone solo by James J. Breen. Tenor solo by Arthur E. Keating. Offertory—"Ave Maria".... Bailey Mr. Duffy. Sanctus—Rosewig... Choir Benedictus—Rosewig... Choir Agnus Dei—Rosewig... Choir Contralto solo by Mrs. Claire Brennan.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Services as follows: 9:30 A. M.—Church School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer and sermon. Rev. F. B. Bartlett, formerly a member of this parish, now a secretary of the Field Department of the National Council of the Episcopal church, will speak on his work. 8:00 P. M.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 P. M.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Great Gulf." Monday evening, 7:30—Girls' Friendly society. Wednesday evening, June 9th—Ladies' Guild supper and entertainment in the Parish House. Thursday evening—Galahad club meetings omitted during summer months. Friday afternoon—Girls' Friendly Candidates omitted for summer months.

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John E. Duxbury. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Conclusion of the Lord's Prayer." 12:10, Bible school. 4:30 Epworth League and Evening Service. Leader, Miss Beatrice Shaw. The Week. Wednesday 2:30, Ladies All Society regular meeting in the church. 7:00 Junior choir rehearsal in the church. Next Sunday will be Children's Day. This afternoon the Junior choir is holding its annual picnic at Bolton Lake. The party was to be transported and from the lake in automobiles.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann. Masses tomorrow will be sung at 8:30 and 10:15.

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. The morning service will begin at 10 o'clock and the Sunday school session will take place at 11 o'clock.

TRIES TO DODGE CAR

BOY INJURES SELF

Falls on Curbing and Strikes Forehead—Not Seriously Hurt.

In trying to dodge an automobile coming down Oak street yesterday afternoon Little Chester Moszer, five years old, of Oak street, fell and struck the curb with his forehead. Newsboys who were at the time thronging the street awaiting their papers, picked up the little chap and with blood streaming from his forehead, carried him into the Herald office. Here he was given first aid treatment and after his injury was dressed he was taken home by one of the newsies. Although the injury was not serious the boy will carry a bump on his forehead the size of a pigeon egg for a few days.

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ARTESIAN WELLS. Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling. P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 6

"Jesus and Esau" — Genesis 33:1-11.

Men may be changed and so may nations. That is a central principle. Usually overlooked, in political progress, such as I am studying out here in the Near East; and also in human life, as instance the case of Jacob. Running directly counter to the prevalent deadly fatalism of most current political science is this towering truth which the present Sunday School Lesson embodies. The Power that could transform Jacob is still operative. As we have frankly stated in recent weeks, Jacob was no salt-at-lin, a sneak, a coward; a defrauder of his brother and a deceiver of his blind father. To put him out of reach of vengeful Esau, whom his masterful mother, Rebecca, sent him off to the family in Haran to get a wife. No choosing of a wife for Jacob by deputy as Isaac had intended to his own interests in person. He found the girl Rachel, who had a little touch of local color, for among the Arabs that is the work of girls to this day. Unveiled, as Bedouin women were until the recent revival of Wahabism in the desert, Rachel's beauty was apparent. So Jacob entered into a bargain for her with her father, Laban. Bargainer Meets Bargainer. That bargaining shrewdness was a trait which Jacob inherited from his mother, Rebecca; so her "smarts" Jacob was overreached by "smarts" Laban, and was forced to take Rachel's elder sister, sort-of Leah, as his first wife, and to serve Laban fourteen years for the two of them. In another bargain concerning his share of Laban's profits, Jacob, by taking advantage of the principle of pre-natal influence, scored heavily on his uncle. Then he had to move out to the westward, for Esau's wrath was too hot for him to brook. It was the Canaan experience over again; he had got the advantage over his brother, and had had to flee because of it. Now he would that, after twenty years, he would better take Esau's, and to the north of Laban and his sons which was near at hand. So Jacob and his two wives and two concubines and ten sons slipped away from Haran in the absence of Laban, who followed with fire in his eye,—who followed with God, however, Laban desisted from violence, and he and Jacob made a bargain at Mizpith, setting up a stone of testimony after the Arab fashion. "The Lord use the Mizpith stone and me, when watch between thee and me, when art absent one from another" with a tender, affectionate significance; but what it meant between Laban and Jacob was in effect, "I shall keep my eye on you when you are out of my sight, and prevent your doing any more of your tricks."

A Reunion in Peace. With new power typified by his new and princely name to Israel, Jacob fared forth to meet his approaching brother. Oriental fashion, he had sent presents of propitiation before him; and he had separated his family into three groups, the women and children first. At sight of Esau, Jacob bowed himself seven times in abject greeting; no warlike preparations were his; to provoke his brother's fighting spirit. Impulsive Esau, who doubtless had meditated violence when he met Jacob, ran forward and greeted his brother with effusive embraces and kisses, after the fashion of the East. Thus ended the dread feud. When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." By getting right with God, Jacob found his relations with his brother adjusted harmoniously. So in peace he went his way in a westerly direction to Egypt, French Africa and British West Africa.

Second in importance to the marketing area north of the United States, including Newfoundland and Labrador, is that of the islands and countries of the Caribbean Sea to which over 1,500,000 tons were shipped. Cremer said, "The Mediterranean is next with a little over 1,000,000 tons, followed by the east coast of South America with over 800,000 tons." The United States even shipped some coal to Egypt, French Africa and British West Africa.

A sure thing is when daughter decides she needs a new hat.

the two brothers were together for the first time in their lives.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. The end of life is to be like God; and the soul following God will be like unto Him.—Socrates.

It is easy to make allowance for our own faults, but dangerous; hard to make allowance for others' faults, but wise.—Maitland D. Babcock.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

It may well wait a century for a reader, as God has waited six thousand years for an observer.—John Kepler.

The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deuteronomy 33:27.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies In other men, sleeping but never dead, Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—James Russell Lowell.

The only hope of preserving what is best, lies in the practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere respect for opinions that are not ours.—P. G. Hamerton.

U. S. COAL EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Washington.—Amounting to something over 16,000,000 long tons, the United States increased its coal shipments by 2,000,000 tons in the "coal year" ending April 1, as compared with the preceding period, according to M. A. Cremer, of the minerals section of the Department of Commerce.

Canada accounted for three-fourths of the American coal sold abroad. Italy took 1,000,000 tons, Cuba 680,000 tons and Brazil 600,000 tons. Panama and France occupied fifth and sixth places as coal customers.

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A sure thing is when daughter decides she needs a new hat.

FOR CHRIST'S SAKE By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 6. Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Eph. 4:32.

What means the phrase, "for Christ's sake"? Are we accustomed to think of it as meaning merely an event in the past, that we are to do right merely because Christ died on the cross for us? Surely we do treasure tenderly in memory that sacrificial event; but is that the real motive of being kind and forgiving? Many others have given their lives for our happiness and peace, the millions in the World War, the multitudes who have died in battle in the age-long struggle for the liberties that we enjoy today. We shall remember their gallant deeds and honor their noble gift of precious life-blood for their country's sake, but is that the true reason for being patriotic? The real meaning of "for Christ's sake" is such that it is not necessary even to think of the suffering and sacrifice upon the cross. The sacrifice means relatively little and nothing unless we get back of the sacrifice to the purpose and spirit in which it was made. That is what we need most properly to value for its bearing upon life. Let us try to make its true meaning appear clearly. Suppose it is said that we should be tenderhearted, forgiving, and kind for the gospel's sake, for the sake of the harmony, happiness, and peace that living according to the gospel brings. Does not such a thought bring despair, broader, more practical meaning? Christ's suffering was for the gospel's sake, for the sake of His truth and life and spirit. He suffered to impress His truth and love upon us. Be tenderhearted, forgiving, and kind for the gospel's sake, for the sake of its power, light, and blessings in us and for its accomplishments in the world. To us, Christ is the truth, love, and life of God manifested through Him. All that is of any enduring worth is from Him, just as all life in the world depends upon the sun. Be therefore kind, forgiving, and tender, not merely for the suffering upon the cross, but for the sake of His truth, love, peace and joy in our hearts and their extension in the world.

IRISH NOW BLAMED FOR INVENTING BANJO. Groton, Conn.—The Irish are being blamed for the invention of the banjo. "Sweeney," says Bacon, "was an Irishman living in West Virginia, and it was because of the great popularity of the instrument among negroes that so many people credited them with inventing it." GOOD SILHOUETTE—Straightline coats of metallic cloth or lame, lined only with chiffon or crepe de chine are liked for evening wear. They are charming with pastel colored chiffon frocks.

EAGLE MIKADO The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! Well, sir, news has been mighty scarce 'round here this week. Now that Earl Carroll and his bathtub has been stopped up for a while, don't know what the newspapers 'll do. Automobile accidents haven't hardly opened up for the season. Had one of these meteors strike over in East Hartford, so I learned where that place is—but seems 's if we might 'a had that publicity out here if it'd been managed right. I suppose a lot o' folks wouldn't bother readin' the paper now-a-days if twasn't for my advertisin'. An' speakin' o' that I ought t' tell you 'bout what the gentleman said t' me the other day. One o' these important sort o' fellas, he was,—come in an' says t' me, "Are you this Happy Holmes that writes this advertisin' stuff?" "That's me." "Well," he says, "you're upsettin' the dignity of the profession." "Then you must represent the dignity of the profession," I says. "You seem to be the only one upset." Made me kinda sore. So finely I went 'round to see what the boss thought about it. I told him the story and asked him how he liked this advertisin' I been gettin' out. "Happy," he says, "you go right ahead like you doin'." Folks must get tired o' the kind of advertisin' that's barkin' at 'em from all directions. They don't believe it any more'n you would, and they don't pay much attention to it. Meanwhile we're kind o' right along takin' care of our friends and makin' new ones here an' there. You're the kind of a fella who can do it, and that's our kind of a store." And I figured he was just about right. What's the use of all this "cheap, cheap, cheapin'" that you see in most of the furniture ads. Cheap here and cheaper there,—lower costs here, and lower expenses there—no overhead,—no rent,—pay no bills and make no change—buy direct from the lumber yard in shipload lots—and the only reason we make any charge at all is to keep the book-keeper busy!! That's the way a regular furniture ad looks when it's all dressed up. But folks don't buy firecrackers in a furniture store, or if they do they usually get burnt. An' when they're buyin' furniture they don't expect to get somethin' for nothin'. So I don't aim t' tell you that we've got the cheapest furniture there is. When you been doin' business twenty-six years, like the boss has, most o' your customers has forget whether you called it a bargain, but they darn well remember whether they got the goods. There's just one thing about my advertisin' though. I kinda get to "cheapin'" and forget to advertise. Boss says to me, "Happy, how do they know what you're sellin'?" "Well," I says, "they may not know me, but they know you." "But there's a lot o' new people," he says. "Good many of 'em may not know what's down here in the business district. Why do you want to keep 'em guessin'?" So hereafter I'm goin' to make sure you know what I'm advertisin' about. I'm goin' to put it right down below with the name like I have here, in case I forget to tell you. Happy Holmes Keith's Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester "The Place to Buy Furniture"



Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926.

NOON HERALD.

Today the Herald, which moves with the times and hopes to keep on doing so, adopts the Saturday half-holiday system for the summer months. It trusts that its readers will like the innovation—feels pretty well convinced that they will.

The Saturday edition of the Herald will lack no feature, no attribute of the issues of the other five days of the week. It will contain the same volume of news to the inch that it would carry if it were to come out at the regular press hour. If its readers lose anything at all it can only be the very occasional news break that comes between noon and three-thirty o'clock—and on a summer Saturday such news breaks are practically negligible.

All America, so to speak, shuts down on Saturday afternoon during the summer. There are no courts, there are no legislature or congress sessions of any importance, there are no big business deals to tell about, there is, everywhere, after noon on Saturday, an almost complete absence of fresh news. How many times, for example, do you see a fresh news story in any summer Sunday newspaper—once in a blue moon?

So that by working a little harder and a little longer in advance, the Herald feels that it can go to its readers on Saturday at noon with as good a paper as ever; and go to them before they too, like the rest of the nation, take to the woods, the shores, the open road—so they can take the Herald with them.

And so it can get a half day off itself, by ginner!

RAILROAD WAGES.

The refusal of the eastern roads to grant an increase of pay to conductors and trainmen was probably anticipated by every railroad man in the country. It was pretty well understood, when the Railway Labor Board was legislated out of existence and a new system of adjudication of railroad wage disputes was set up in a substitute law, that the existing negotiations between the men and the roads would be referred to that system for adjustment.

Nevertheless it is not to be supposed that the trainmen and conductors do not anticipate the gaining of some advance in pay as a result of their new demands. They would not have been so favorable to the new legislation, otherwise.

It is regrettable that our economic system does not make it possible for everybody to get wage advances with every birthday without at the same time having to pay more and more and always more for the necessities of life. It would be a fine and hopeful and eminently satisfactory thing if, every little while, everybody could get more—not only of money but of the things that money buys—for the day's work. Life would take on a brighter aspect if we lived under such a system as that.

Unfortunately nobody has ever thought out any kind of scheme to make such a system work. Double everybody's wages, from the man who forks the fertilizer into the fields to the man who buys the corn or the woman who buys the cotton cloth—mechanic, mill hand, transport worker, store clerk and merchant's housemaid—and you've doubled the price of the thing produced, transported and sold. And you are exactly in the place where you started. You get twice as many dollars and each dollar buys half as much.

That is where the constant demands for more wages and higher salaries lead to—just exactly nowhere. But while they lead to nowhere they do have the effect of injuring our foreign business, where we compete with people whose wages are not being perpetually raised. And by and by, when we have injured our foreign trade sufficiently we are going to begin to find jobs scarcer and when we find jobs scarcer, after a while we are going to begin to bid against each other for the jobs—offer to take them at lower wages.

American labor is being paid all

the traffic will bear—and this applies to railroad men; not to the extent to which it applies to building trades workers—for a peculiar lunacy on the part of the investors is propping up that economic outrage temporarily—but it applies. It was to have been hoped that the wise heads in the railroad organizations, and there are many of them, would have made their fellows see that the limit in wage increases in this country had been reached. Perhaps it is not too late.

PANAMA.

An extremely interesting situation has arisen in the reported concession granted to British interests, by the Panama government, of a great tract or rather pair of tracts on both sides of the canal and embracing 2,000,000 acres of land. Whether the British interests intend to exploit this territory for rubber or merely in lumbering operations has not, so far, developed. But whatever their purpose the situation seems to be very properly one for investigation by the United States government.

It is certainly the very intimate affair of the United States to know what neighbors we are to have in such close proximity to the canal, even though our first interest in such a matter might be military and though it is impossible to imagine any circumstances under which England and America could be on opposite sides in any matter where military operations were involved.

But aside from this aspect, there seems to be question whether or not, as Senator Borah maintains, the Monroe doctrine itself may not be introduced into the question by the very nature of the proceeding. The Monroe doctrine, it will be remembered, served notice on Europe that America could not tolerate—not merely any new political control of territory on this side of the Atlantic—but colonization of any state of the western hemisphere.

We have never been called on to declare the application of the Monroe doctrine to any colonization scheme that was technically independent of political control, but we have been ready to do so on several occasions when it was reported, always untruthfully, that Japan was promoting large colonies in Mexico. And whether we should not be called on to do so in the event of British acquisition of such a large part of Panama as seems to be concerned in this matter, is a question for serious discussion.

Whether the best course has been taken by the flinging of this matter into Congress by Mr. Borah is not at all certain. So far as is now obvious the state department has not yet undertaken to bring about any clarification of the subject—and it would seem to be a matter better left in the hands of that department than aired in the Senate and through another of these everlasting Senate inquiries. If it can be shown that the concession, if there be any such thing, is a bona fide commercial proposition having to do solely with the products of Panama and not at all with any system of colonization or quasi-political control through land ownership, it would seem to be merely a case where American business men have permitted themselves to be outsmarted. If that is the truth of the matter it is difficult to see what we can do about it without stretching the Monroe doctrine to a preposterous thinness.

FORLORNEST HOPE.

Norman Mack says that Al Smith is the only Democrat in the United States who can win the presidential election of 1928. If it were a mere Tammanyite heeler who said this, or some Democratic committeeman from South Boston, it might be dismissed as mere propaganda for use within the party. But Norman Mack is one of the best politicians in America and when he makes this statement he undoubtedly believes it.

Moreover Mr. Mack is probably right, so far as the major part of his opinion goes. It is not at all likely that any Democrat other than Smith could be elected President two years hence unless some quite unforeseen tragedy should put the Republican party on the rocks. But he is utterly and unqualifiedly and shockingly wrong in the implication that Smith could be elected. There are probably thirty Republicans who could beat Al Smith for the Presidency without even making a campaign. And if none of them should care to do it there could be found thirty more.

With the prospects increasingly good that the Democrats will abrogate the two-thirds and unit rules in their convention and that they will steam-roller the McAdoo-Klan-Anti-Catholic element and put Smith at the head of their ticket, it is no wonder that aspirants for the Republican nomination are beginning to swarm, on the chance that Coolidge will not care to run again. Not since 1872 have the Democrats had a smaller chance in a

Presidential election than they would have in 1928 with Al Smith as their candidate.

1926 WEATHER.

Those whose memories are capable of reaching back into the past to the extent of a single year and so can recall the devastating hot wave under which New England, together with most of the United States, gasped and fainted on this date in 1925 will find reason to be less dissatisfied with the weather we are now experiencing than those who cannot remember at all. Never within the recollection of living men did the June sun beat so fiercely, never were so many sufferers stricken, never of them to their deaths, before summer technically, had even begun.

Those of us who otherwise might complain of chilly nights and comfortable driving in open cars as soon as the sun goes down will be better content with our weather luck in 1926, so far, if we think back a bit and recall the misery of that week a year ago. Better, almost, Fourth of July skating than a repetition of that dose.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 5.—See-sawing up and down Manhattan life, I was made most happy at noting the democratic of gardens. For in the most valuable garden in the world, for its size, were growing weeds even as in my humble own. And a gardener was going about weeding even as I do of Sunday. This garden is a little green square enclosed by a high ornamental fence, at the front of millionaire H. C. Frick's mansion on Fifth avenue. Its value lies not in the type of plant to be seen, not in the land which, perhaps, is worth as much as a million dollars.

Street hucksters on Broadway selling copies of "Dan Magraw" and "The Face on the Bar-room Floor." One of them tells me that folk still learn them and recite them despite the closing of the saloons. He sells several hundred a day.

Wooden bars and other barriers begin to appear over Fifth avenue and Madison avenue doors and windows indicating the flight of society for summer resorts. Saw Winthrop Ames, the Mayflower's sole contribution to Broadway. He cometh directly down from the good Winthrops and Amases who stepped ashore on Plymouth Rock. Just now he finds himself an idol, thanks to his kind treatment of the late Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan.

Saw Al Woods, the producer, in the process of being relieved of a cigar by one Rahman Bey, a great Egyptian fakir. And, truly, any magician, who can relieve the portly Al of a cigar is really great. Saw Olga Marye, and though though name be strange to you here is another of Broadway's romances. She comes from Costa Rica where her father was a man of note, having been consul to Belgium and having been made a chevalier. Leaving the diplomatic service he came to New York where the pretty Olga took singing lessons. One day she was singing at a tea given by the Countess de Frees when her voice attracted the notice of Commander Thomas Gregory, who recommended the young lady for the stage. Now she is fast on her way to permanent stardom. Thus Broadway writes its romances about folk of the social world as well as the struggling lowly one.

Why, will some one tell us, is it that pretty maids who display their entire charms in the musical shows, are first to pull down their skirts when sitting in an agent's office waiting for a "call"?

DAILY POEM

It's time that we're thinkin' 'bout summer-time flies and it's time that we're doin' 'em up things wise. Wherever they're buzzin', therein danger lies. Come on, let's get busy and open your eyes. A swatter's as handy a thing as kin be, but for each one you see that there's another goes free. Why use all the strength and the vigor you've got a battlin' the pests with the swish and the swat? You'll find, after all, that the way to begin is through keepin' them out 'stead of lettin' them in. When out in the air, they kin fly as they please for they're too far away to be spreadin' disease. So, 'ware of the buzzin' that comes night and day. Remember, it's probably sickness at play. Consider the fly, and you'll know what it means to get up ambition, and put up your screens.

Today is feast day of St. Boniface, bishop and martyr, who preached among the pagans in Holland about the year 700. The first registration day for the selective draft was June 5, 1917.

She: I can't see the stage very well at this distance. He: Use your opera glasses. She: I can't. I forgot to wear my bracelet.—Berlin Nagels Lustige Welt.

Chicago Eucharistic Congress Is Great Spiritual Enterprise

(This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Eugene Weare, noted war correspondent, journalist and author.)

By EUGENE WEARE, Noted War Correspondent, Journalist and Author.

CHICAGO.—In all that has to do with the great Eucharistic Congress which is to be held at Chicago, June 20-24, it is important to emphasize that the gathering is purely a spiritual enterprise. Its purpose is to manifest publicly Catholic love, fealty and devotion to that which, according to Roman Catholic dogma, is the "central fact of Catholic worship and belief."

Because the congress is a spiritual undertaking nothing that might tend to mar or to cloud that purpose is to be tolerated. The plan for the assembly is a sort of combination of religious exercises with a series of meetings at which groups of distinguished churchmen, scholars and students of the Catholic Church will discuss various aspects of this dogma of the Eucharist and take counsel among themselves as to how best to increase among the masses of Catholics the devotion to this Sacrament which is so vital a part of Catholic belief.

Of recent years there has been a very great increase in what is known among Catholics as "Frequent Communion." This is the practice of receiving daily, or weekly, the consecrated Host, or small white wafer, which Catholics believe is the Body and Blood of Christ and which is spoken of as the "Blessed Eucharist." This supporters of these Eucharistic congresses maintain that the increase in this pious practice is due in a great measure to the influence of these Eucharistic gatherings. The same thing is said regarding the many special devotions to the Eucharist, such as daily attendance at mass, visits to the Blessed Sacrament and the "Holy Hour," which is the name given to special devotional exercises, popular among Catholics, of commemorating the agony of Christ in the garden on the night before His death by an hour of prayer and contemplation in the presence of the Host exposed upon the altar.

These exercises are concluded with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which, according to Catholic belief, is the blessing of Christ Himself in the Sacrament of the Eucharist. There has grown up of recent years a movement among Catholics in many parts of the world

which, undoubtedly, owes its popularity to the Eucharistic congresses. Nocturnal adoration societies have been set up which gather into the churches after nightfall large groups of laymen who spend a portion of the night in silent prayer and adoration before the Host placed high upon the altar. The idea behind this practice is to perpetuate the general purposes of the Eucharistic congress of manifesting love and devotion to Christ and to make reparation for the outrages which have been committed against this Sacrament by the unthinking, the unbeliever and the blasphemous.

Great numbers of Catholics have been attracted to this practice and in many of the famous churches in Europe this particular devotion has grown to enormous proportions. In the great basilica of the Sacred Heart in the notorious Montmartre section of Paris, thousands of French laymen are to be seen nightly kneeling in adoration before the Blessed Eucharist to offer prayers "in reparation for the sins of France."

In the United States and Canada this devotion among men is likewise spreading with striking rapidity. In many of the larger cities societies for nocturnal adoration have been organized, those which operate in New York and Chicago numbering many thousands. Great numbers of men of prominence and distinction in all walks of life are active in the promotion of this devotion, the work being carried on in a quiet, dignified fashion, and without any fanfare or blare of trumpets.

And all this, say the supporters of the Eucharistic congress, comes as a result of these annual, or bi-annual, gatherings. It is pointed out that the purpose of the congresses being purely spiritual, the results which follow after are certain to be profoundly beneficial to the religious and spiritual life of the world.

The aim of the Eucharistic congress is to increase love and veneration for Jesus Christ and so it is that nothing that might detract from this high purpose is permitted to intrude itself into the undertaking. And because, too, that all that transpires must have a direct bearing upon the spiritual, as distinguished from the material or profane, nothing that might minimize or lessen the importance of the spiritual is tolerated. No politics, and no discussions of racial or national problems is ever permitted. The congress discussions must conform to the dogmatic teachings of the Catholic Church regarding the doctrine of the Eucharist and to ways and means looking to the increase in devotion and pious practice, all to the end that Christ, in the Sacrament, may be better known and loved by men.

ment has been effected that even the most anti-Jewish of the Palestine folk will help but see and appreciate it, so that anti-Jewish sentiment is subsiding rapidly.

CONN. GENERATES 1 1-2 PER CENT OF U. S. ELECTRICITY Stands High in Power Rating Despite 31st Place in Population—Produced 3,700 K. W. H. Per Customer in 1925.

Connecticut with 1.3 per cent. of the population of continental United States, produced 1.53 per cent. of the total electrical power produced in the country during the year of 1925, doing slightly more than its share in comparison with its population. The state of Connecticut produced an average of approximately 3,700 Kilowatt Hours of electricity for every electric light and power customer in the state during the year, its entire total being 1,006,910,000 kilowatt hours. Connecticut produced an average of 3,100 K. W. H. per customer with its steam electric plants and produced an average of 600 K. W. H. per customer with its hydro electric or water power plants, the year being one of the best in the history of both types of generation. In generating power by steam through the burning of coal, the state burned slightly less than three short tons of coal per customer, the total coal burned having been 808,154 short tons. From the standpoint of total production of electricity in 1925, Connecticut although standing thirty-first on the population list of states in the Union, stood seventeenth on the list, while from the angle of electrical production by fuel used in steam plants, Connecticut stood 13th. Due to the fact that suitable locations for hydro electric plants with most in Connecticut as compared with most of the other states, this state ranked 23rd on the water power production list, having generated only 0.71 per cent. of the country's hydro total. Connecticut with 1.3 per cent. of the population of the country, has about 1.5 per cent. of the total number of electric light and power customers in the United States.

Never sneer at the fellow behind. Perhaps he has just caught up and soon will go ahead. A level head will carry you along even if you do have flat feet.

New! Come in and see this amazing NEW EASY WASHER THE most remarkable washing machine ever invented is the new EASY. It washes one tubful of clothes—10 pounds—and at the same time dries another tubful. No wringing. No wet clothes to handle piece by piece. No water to lift or carry. Not a drop of water wasted. When you are all through washing the EASY even empties itself! The secret is in the EASY's small tub that dries the clothes. There has never been anything like it before in washing clothes. Don't wait a minute. Come in now and see this wonderful time and labor saver. Or better yet, let us show you the EASY by doing your week's washing free—in your own home. No cost or obligation. Phone 500 now. See The EASY Demonstration In Our Window This Afternoon and Evening. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. BRANCH—THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO.

Drive out to Bolton Saturday or Sunday See Lake View Shore Lots Turn to left on road just west of first Lake, a short distance east of Bolton station. New Cottage For Sale. Lots for sale on easy terms. P. J. O'Leary or R. J. Smith 1009 Main St.

TOM SIMS SAYS The first thing to do for a bad cold is to look around and see if you can find a handkerchief. Most men have equal rights. Most of the arguing is done over their refusal to have equal wrongs. Even if a man isn't his brother's keeper, there are times when he thinks his brother needs one. One morning we got up and we couldn't shave because we couldn't find our styptic pencil. Sitting up until daylight isn't healthy at all because it takes you all night to do it. Almost every man is a woman-hater until he reaches the age of 16 or 17. Many of us spend half our time wishing for the things which we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing. So live that when you die your friends won't suspect one another of having poisoned you. They think the S. S. Californian hit an iceberg, but it may have bumped into a Florida man. Trees are beautiful. Yet they wear the same styles every spring. If you have a good shaving brush and don't want your good shaving brush lost, don't get married. Women are so vain. They get their hair cut almost as often as men. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans, 13:10. Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned.—Congreve. don't report a single case of an eskimo dog chasing a north pole cat. Most of those sishing for the good old days wouldn't know which end of a horse to crank. What the big cities need is a house with the inside about three times as large as the outside. Iced tea is a favorite summer drink. Some like it best with lemon added and the tea omitted. The most convenient spare part for an auto while touring is a pocket full of ten dollar bills. A THOUGHT



# Bill Hyde, Retiring Trainmaster, Recalls Experiences of 55 Years

### Tells Story of the "Ghost" Engine—The Bustle Age Versus the Flapper—His Funniest Adventure.

T-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o! T-o-o-o-o-o! T-o-o-o! T-o-o-o!

"She's whistling now for a crossing," sadly said Alfred W. Hyde to his wife in their cozy home at No. 1 Dow street.

"But you're not on her any more," answered Mrs. Hyde.

And there were tears of joy in the eyes of one and tears of sadness in the eyes of the other as they heard this whistle because for the first 50 years he was a daily passenger on that Cheney train as trainmaster and his wife was at home. The whistle meant that time meant separation; now it means companionship.

### How to Live Happily for Fifty Years By a Couple That Did That Very Thing

Mrs. Hyde is speaking. She and Alfred William Hyde, her husband, admit that they are not perfect but say that they have not had a serious quarrel in fifty years.

"My advice to young people is to be unselfish. The other party has the same likes and dislikes as you have. Nobody is perfect. Always remember that. And here is the most important part of my advice:

"No matter how serious is the quarrel, never allow your husband to leave without making up.

"In my case I had a railroad man who might have been brought home dead any moment. Think how I would have felt had I left him that morning without a kiss? These days a man need not be a railroad man. Every step he makes with autos rushing about, may mean death to him.

"It's so easy to make up. Just say 'I'm sorry.' No better words can be spoken by man or woman. And it's so simple. Try to beat out your husband by saying these few words, 'I'm sorry.' Let him do likewise and you will be happy."

### Some Records.

Alfred William Hyde holds several records that are unique. He lives in the only house on Manchester's shortest street and was trainmaster on the shortest railroad in the United States. He also worked for 55 years on that railroad and that is also a record.

Seated in his favorite chair, Mr. Hyde received the interviewer at his home. His appearance belies his 74 years. Slim in stature, quick in his movements he represents the railroader of the old days. A small gray mustache. His face tanned from his outdoor work. Clad in a neat dark suit with stiff collar and blue polka dot tie, he was at ease until his own actions were touched upon. Then he stirred uneasily in his chair.

### Is Retiring.

It took many questions to learn Mr. Hyde's story. Slow of speech because he is of the type of man that thinks twice before he says anything. But his eye glances as he tells of the old times and shines with humor when he makes comment on modernisms.

Fifty-five years ago, he said, Cheney Brothers employed but 800 hands. He has seen this number grow to over 5,000. His was the first house on Chestnut street and in telling this, Mr. Hyde explained

how it happened that he now owns the only house on the shortest street in town, or probably any town or city, as it is only about 200 feet in length. When he planned to build, Col. Frank Cheney, father of the present Frank Cheney, Jr., of the present Cheney Brothers, told him that there would never be a house built in front of his and this proved true for the little triangular plot that cuts off Chestnut street in a semi-circle which gives his name to the way thoroughfare, has since been given to the town and is designated as a park.

### The First Settlers.

The first settlers in Manchester were native born, or Yankees. Next in number were the Irish Catholics. The Swedes came to town next and then the North of Ireland folks. The Swedes came in droves after what is known as the "Clock Mill" was built, about 1871. Oliver Magnoli was one of the first Swedish settlers in Manchester.

The road now known as the South Manchester Railroad was opened in June of 1869. Mr. Hyde who was employed by the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill R. R. Co. as a spare man in Hartford, was sent here to take charge of the equipment which consisted of two engines and two passenger coaches.

### "The Ghost Engine."

When that was mentioned the reporter's interest quickened. "A ghost engine, what was that?" "It was the old 'Pioneer,' the second of the original engines on the road.

"This engine was what we called 'a spare' an old machine that may be used for a day if the regular one failed. One night one of the boys was seated in the cab,

lage in the North End. That was the big part of the town.

### Another Engine

"We ran 'the Rockville' until 1874 and then got the 'Snipsic,' also built for the Rockville branch. Then in 1879 Cheney Brothers took over the line. W. H. Yeomans was the first engineer under the new management but he remained only nine months when he got a position on the Hoosatic R. R.

"About this time it was decided to take off the commuters' train. For four months the employees of the mills had to get to the South End by foot or by team."

"Teams and by foot?" queried the questioner.

"This was before the times of autos and even trolley cars" was the answer.

### About Fares

And now about car fares.

"They talk about big fares these days. It cost 15 cents to go from the South End to the North End and 45 cents to Hartford. Now they talk of cheaper rates because of better modes of transportation.

"As to service, there again it was different on the other side. There were nine trains a day running besides the freight. We would go to work at 6:30 in the morning and ordinarily quit at 8:30 but if there was a show in Hartford we'd work until midnight and if there were services in the early days and there were on Sundays for the Catholics, we worked about 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

When there were fairs in Cheney hall we had to work nights until the fairs were over and these fairs were not only for one night but for a week or two at a time.

"And now?"

"Two passenger trips a day and two or three freights. We start at 6:40 and quit at 5:40 and on Saturday at 12:40.

"Then the trolley cars came and our trips were cut down. First to eight and then to six and then to what we have now."

That brought the railroad story to a close. Now came a new tack, suggested by the questioner.

### Ladies Dress

"Mr. Hyde, fifty-five years ago how did the young ladies dress? How did they act? What did they talk about while on your train?"

"How are they dressed? Good Lord, that's a question. They wore bustles and leg o' mutton sleeves and they carried their lunch in tin pails—yes, tin pails, the kind you see in pictures; regular dinner pails. And what did they talk about? Their work."

"With these bustles and leg o' mutton sleeves how did you get them off the coaches?"

"Well, this was a long time ago and I was a young man then. I guess I helped to rig the string and the nail that made those noises."

"Then in a more serious strain, Mr. Hyde continued his narrative.

"The other engine was called 'The Rockville' because it was built for the Rockville branch of the railroad. That was the regular engine not the 'ghost.' We needed but one coach to carry the help to and from the mills. Remember, the most of the help lived in Union Vil-

### The Ghost 'Laid'

"Now, Mr. Hyde," asked the reporter, "did you see that ghost?"

"I guess I did. It was not one ghost but four."

"Were you among the 'ghosts'?"

"Here a chuckle died in the throat of the old timer.

"Well, this was a long time ago and I was a young man then. I guess I helped to rig the string and the nail that made those noises."

"Then in a more serious strain, Mr. Hyde continued his narrative.

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### Tells Good Story



—Elite Studio Photo.  
Alfred W. Hyde

the door where one of the old timers could barely squeeze through. The gray hairs I now sport came from worry over these flappers as I thought every day they would go under the wheels.

### The Men

"What contrast in the men?"

"None, except that in the last year the boys had trousers that looked like balloons. The old dorks are coming back so it looks like old times."

"What was your funniest experience on the South Manchester railroad during your 55 years' experience?"

"The funniest experience I ever had was one of the Haynes boys, musicians, who played in 'town' years ago. He performed on one of those big bass violins. The coach ran off the tracks and to see that musician trying to save that big violin was very funny. The violin was not damaged but Haynes nearly broke his neck trying to get under it to save it from injury."

"Your saddest experience?"

"Three. One, a man who came in the train at the South End in apparent good health. He sat in the seat and in four minutes after the

train started, without a word, he slumped down in his seat and was dead. Then there was a deaf man. It was on the Fourth of July. We had almost stopped but we struck him and killed him. The third was an intoxicated man who went to sleep on the tracks. It was dark and we ground him to pieces. But a pint bottle of gin he had with him was not even smashed. It stood up straight as a soldier on the inside of the track after we backed up the train."

### Not a Wreck.

"Any wrecks?"

"Not one you could call a wreck."

"Mr. Hyde, they say that the winters years ago were worse than they are these days."

"I cannot answer for that. The worse winter I experienced was in 1879 and that snow storm was in April 1. It was the first time that we could not get the help from the North End. The snow fell heavily and was soggy so the wheels would not catch the rails. But, strange to say, before five o'clock that night there was not a drop of snow in sight. Next came the blizzard of '88.

### Blizzard of '88.

"I don't call that a storm. Any one that saw it or lived through it would not know what to call it. On the first day we started from the south end with just the engine and eight or ten men. We got through all right but it took us one hour and a half to get through the siding at the north end the snow was piled so deep. We did not attempt to carry passengers and were snowed in for two days. After the blizzard when we got to the north end where the snow had been the highest we found not a flake. That showed how the snow drifted."

In Mr. Hyde's time there were nine engineers in charge of the South Manchester R. R. All but three of them are dead.

### About the Town.

"Your impressions of the town, now Mr. Hyde, in contrast to what Manchester was 55 years ago."

"Well, there were no streets then in the sense that they are now. You could see ox teams on the streets. There were two stores at the south end, one run by W. H. Cheney and one by C. E. House, father of the present C. E. House. There was one hotel here run by a Mr. Knox,

known far and wide as a temperance hotel."

"Did it do a great business?"

"I'm afraid it did not. Although Mr. Knox was a nice man his hotel venture did not pan out well but he had a lively business and that kept him up."

Thus the interview ended as far as Mr. Hyde was concerned. Mrs. Hyde happened to come into the room and then came some personal questions. She is a motherly person, just the same age as her husband. Her snowy white hair, piled high on her head. Dressed in a blue house dress. She helped out here. She told that they were mar-

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ried in October, 1876, and have lived together 50 years. Her maiden name was Sadie E. Griffith and she came from Madison, this state. Although both of Mr. Hyde's parents died when he was young, Mrs. Hyde's mother died, aged 83, and her father died at 87. The couple have no children.

"Has your husband a hobby, Mrs. Hyde?"

"How could he have when he worked practically day and night?"

### Eye-Sight Testing

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1917 Overland Roadster	\$200.00
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1923 Chevrolet Touring	\$75.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$90.00
1921 Maxwell Touring	\$150.00
1921 Studebaker Touring	\$150.00
1923 Cleveland Roadster	\$350.00

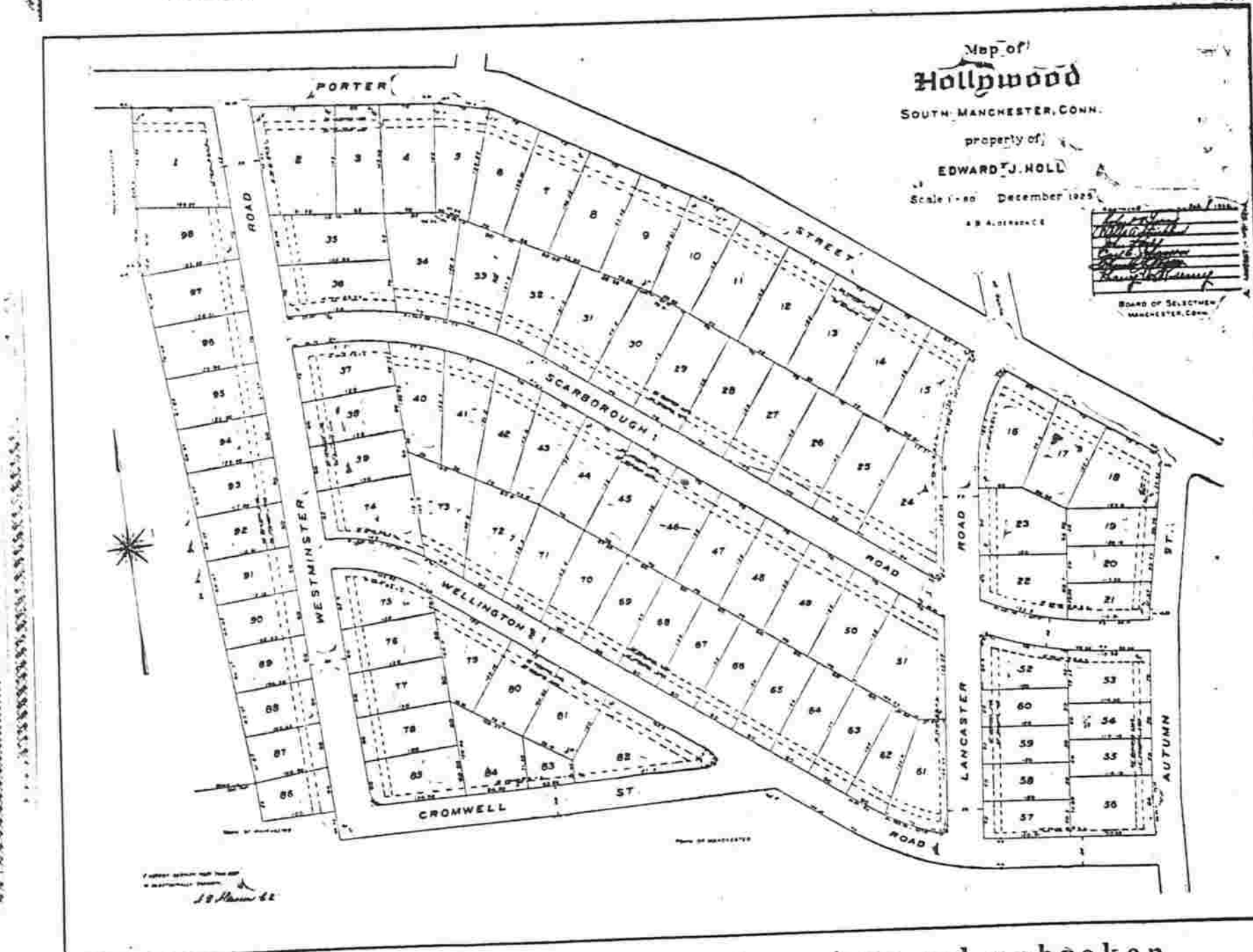
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# QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

## Two Kinds of Bass, and Their Habits.

By ARTHUR N. PACK  
President, The American Nature Association.

The small-mouthed black bass has been characterized as the fairest fish that swims. It was originally found only in the clear, cold rivers on either slope of the Alleghenies, and in certain tributaries of the Mississippi from Manitoba, south to Arkansas and South Carolina.



Large-Mouthed Black Bass.

Within this area are many streams which for various reasons are not inhabited, but introduction to these waters has been successful and the fish seems perfectly at home. It has also been transplanted to many of the streams of Europe, with favorable results.

The large-mouthed species, the subject of the illustration, differs from its cousin the character indicated by its name, and in other respects. Its original range was more extensive, especially southwardly, where it tended to live in many streams whose tepid waters were scored by its more sporty relative.

This species is less esteemed as a game species than its small-mouthed kin, but is still an excellent fish from the standpoint of both the angler and the epicurean.

The pursuit of these fish by the commercial fishermen who have found means to net them in large numbers during the colder months has recently resulted in the passing of a law prohibiting their shipment in interstate commerce, and their sale at all times.

Many of the states have already banned the sale of bass, but they

have been shipped in large quantities, disguised in various ways, from such states to those on which no prohibition existed.

There is another danger, however, which seriously threatens the bass in these days of many fishermen. While the eggs are hatching in late spring or early summer, the male guards them from enemies, and being especially pugnacious, is easily caught.

In many cases the open season includes this period, and many of the males are taken from this important duty, resulting in the loss of myriads of eggs. Sportsmen who have the future of these splendid fish at heart will refrain from their pursuit during the spawning season and work for laws making their capture at this season illegal.

simply and powerfully a truly human interest story of the typical American doughboy. Surrounding the young soldier's fateful struggle, is a wealth of powerful plot interest, involving a mother, a sweetheart, a flock of war buddies, their struggles, their disappointments, their happiness have been blended into an all-powerful film story reflecting the untold effect of a war, and made sympathetic and understandable to every man, woman and child in America.

In the title role is Charles Emmett Mack, "The Unknown Soldier" of the piece—homey, rollicking, soldier lad. Co-featured with him as the exquisite war bride is Margaret De La Motte, noted emotional actress. Supporting this celebrated duo are Henry B. Walthall, premier character actor, Ethel Wales, Syd Crossley, Claire McDowell, George Cooper, Jess Devorska and other notable players.

"The Volga Boatman," Cecil B. DeMille's latest picture production will be on view for the last showing tonight at 7 and 8.

This is a gripping story of the love of a pebbled boatman for a Russian princess. The leading roles are in the capable hands of William Boyd, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye. The picture is said to be extremely absorbing and one of the best photoplays produced by Mr. De Mille in many years.

### WHO BUYS AUTOMOBILES?

More cars are sold to foremen, machinists, mill-workers, miners, and laborers, than to any other census classification, according to an analysis made by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company and published in a recent issue of the Paige-Jewett "Radiator."

The records are based on the combined sales of Paige and Jewett throughout the United States, and show some interesting results. The ranking of the various occupations, in some cases, is surprising. The classification of foremen, machinists and others listed in the foregoing, buys 13.2 per cent of the cars, and comprises 23.8 per cent of the business population of the country, according to census figures; while architects, comprising only two-tenths of one per cent of the business population, buy 2.2 per cent of the cars. Relatively, therefore, architects are greater buyers than the class of workers who buy the most cars. In quantity, the second largest classification is merchants, who are credited with 10.7 per cent of the cars purchased, though comprising only 3.9 per cent of the business population.

## DRIVERS WARNED THEY ARE LIABLE FOR FREE RIDERS

### Committee Warns Motorists Against Giving "Lifts" to Trolley Fare Savers; Signs Carried on Trucks.

With the nearing of the summer season and its accompanying increase in the use of automobiles throughout the state, the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information has issued a bit of advice to motorists against the danger of giving "lifts" to "ride-jackers" or that type of people who line the highways seeking to avoid the payment of trolley fares by asking free transportation from passing drivers.

While an empty rear seat may seem a waste of space which might just as well be filled by some one seeking a ride, nevertheless the motorist who fills the vacant space with some stranger is legally liable for any accident or injury occurring to his passenger, according to high court rulings. Cases have often occurred in this state in which motorists have lost large sums of money in damage suits brought by some stranger whom they befriended by giving a "lift" and who was later injured in an accident. One recent case is on record in which the parents of a child sued a driver who had kindly carried the child home from school only to have her lose a finger by catching it in the door of the car.

Many truck owners in Pittsfield, Mass., according to the committee, are now placing huge signs on their trucks bearing the words "No Passengers." These truck owners have learned by experience the danger of having their drivers pick up people who seek to avoid trolley fares. The signs make it easier for the drivers to refuse rides. One nationally known oil company now carries similar signs on its trucks.

## WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

W. R. Tinker, Jr. reports the delivery of a Hupp mobile six sedan to William McNally of Pine street, a Chevrolet laudan sedan to Herman Priess of Benton street, Chevrolet coach to K. S. Miller of Crown street, Hartford, and a Chevrolet sedan to Edward J. Atkinson of Center street.

Nash deliveries for the week as reported by Madden Brothers are a touring car to Mrs. W. L. Dexter of Oakland street, sedan to W. A. Coose of North Main street and a coupe to Lucy Warren of Hartford.

Joseph J. Moriarty has a new Chrysler sedan, purchased through George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer.

Pickett Motor Sales have delivered a Wylie-Knight six sedan to Mrs. Elizabeth McCaughy of Maple street and an Overland six sedan to F. L. Modeau of Gorman place.

Crawford's Auto Supply has delivered the following new Oldsmobiles: a coach to Stuart J. Wasley of Summit street, a de luxe coupe to Kert Helliwig of School street, de luxe sedan to William Waddell of Wadsworth street, sedan to Judith Anderson of Coventry.

H. A. Stephens reports the following Dodge cars during the past few days: a special sedan to Thomas Henderson of Hemlock street, a special coupe to Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and a de luxe sedan to William Cavanaugh of South Windsor.

Manager J. M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. reports the following deliveries of new Buicks during the past week: Coupe to Albert E. Wilson, coupe to Harrison B. Ellis of Main street, sedans to P. B. Crocker and Carl W. Thoren.

## WAPPING

Wapping Grange degree team will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates for Hillstown Grange next Friday evening, June 10.

Miss Gertrude Maynard had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Caroline Larkum of Hartford.

The High School club of Miss Faith M. Collins this Saturday evening for its regular meeting.

The Sunday School Board held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday evening and made arrangements for the June social which is to be held on the lawn of the church, June 24. Walter Billings' class will have charge of the games and also refreshments. Mr. Streeter has moved his family from the Hackett place to Harry Prior's tenement last week.

## "Make the World Bright by having good sight"

Warner Optical Co. 42 Asylum Street Hartford

## CONN. HAS THREE 'PHONES REMOVED FOR FIVE PUT IN

### Ratio of Discontinuances to Installations in This State is 60 Per Cent — Must Place 100 Stations to Gain 40.

Connecticut's telephone system expanded by seven per cent during the year of 1925, yet in the course of this expansion which involved a gain of 16,380 new stations, it was necessary for the Southern New England Telephone Company to install over 42,000 telephones in the state, for during the year this large number of installations was greatly counteracted by the discontinuance of over 26,000 stations. In other words, for every 100 new telephones it installed, the company had to remove about 60. It must install five stations in order to gain two.

Since the very beginning of the telephone business, it has been necessary to remove a large percentage of stations each year, although the number of new telephones always outnumbers the removals to such an extent that large gains are made annually. The necessity for

discontinuing service on such a large number of lines is obviously costly, for it involves the expense of new equipment, installation work, and other service. Despite the fact that the company left telephones in many vacant premises pending re-connection orders by new occupants, the station removal and change expense for the year 1925 in Connecticut amounted to over \$219,000.

Discontinuance of telephone service has many reasons, including business failures but undoubtedly the chief cause is the removal of subscribers from one city to another. The ratio of removals to installations, as large as it is in Connecticut, is, nevertheless, much larger in many other parts of the country. In fact in 1924, Connecticut had one of the lowest ratios in the country.

## Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

### Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins or bunions, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Em-

erald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. North End Pharmacy. So. Manchester Agents Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

## Grand Spring Clean-up Of Used Cars

### Priced from \$50 upwards

And we stand back of them.

- 1923 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
- 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
- 1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring
- 1921 Hudson Touring.
- 1923 Hudson Touring.
- 1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road.
- 1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
- 1921 Ford Touring.
- 1925 Ford Sedan.

Our Motto Is To Sell a Used Car Right!

## Capitol Buick Co.

J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.



Houses Painted to stay Painted with CARTER WHITE LEAD BY J. P. TAMMANY 77 Main Street Phone 1933

## G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1563-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

## ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone

Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking

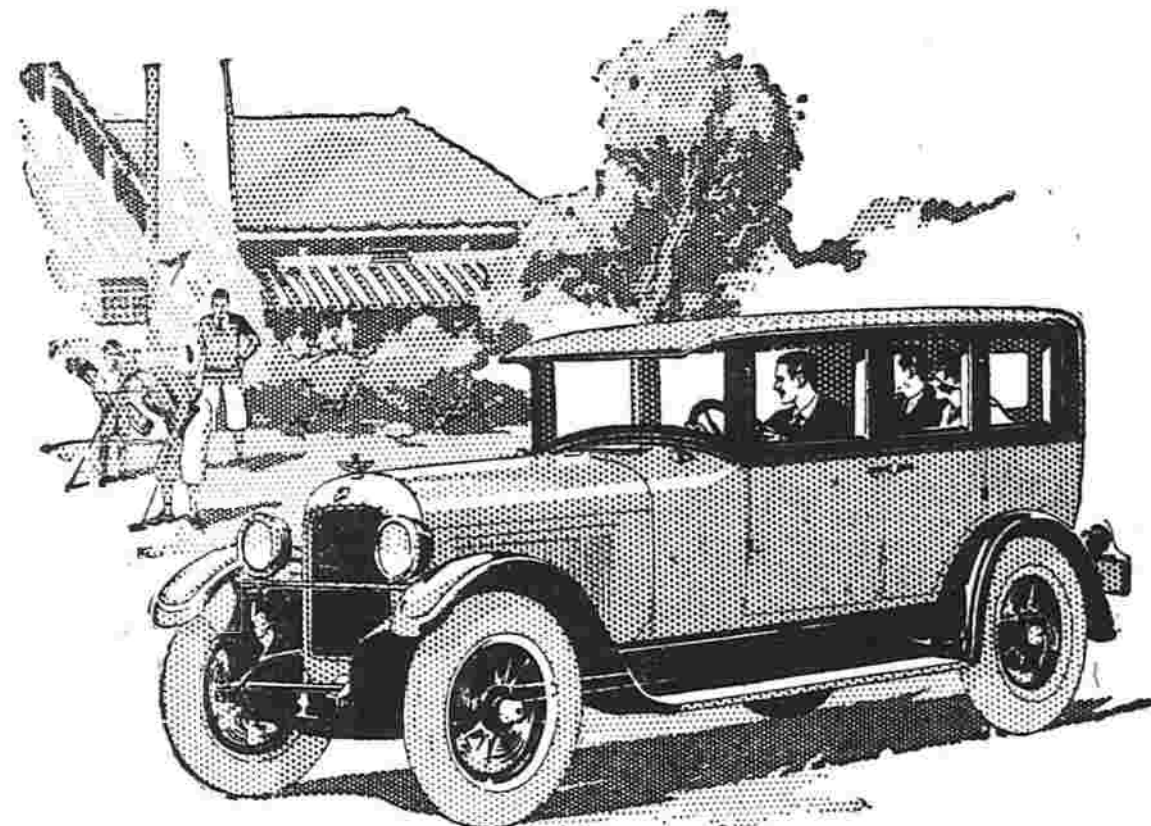
All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

## For \$1295

f. o. b. factory

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

## 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.
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1924 Dodge 4-passenger Coupe.
- 1924 Essex Coach.
- 1923 Reo Touring.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Seven-passenger Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker 5-Passenger Coupe.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan.
- 1923 Nash Sedan.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

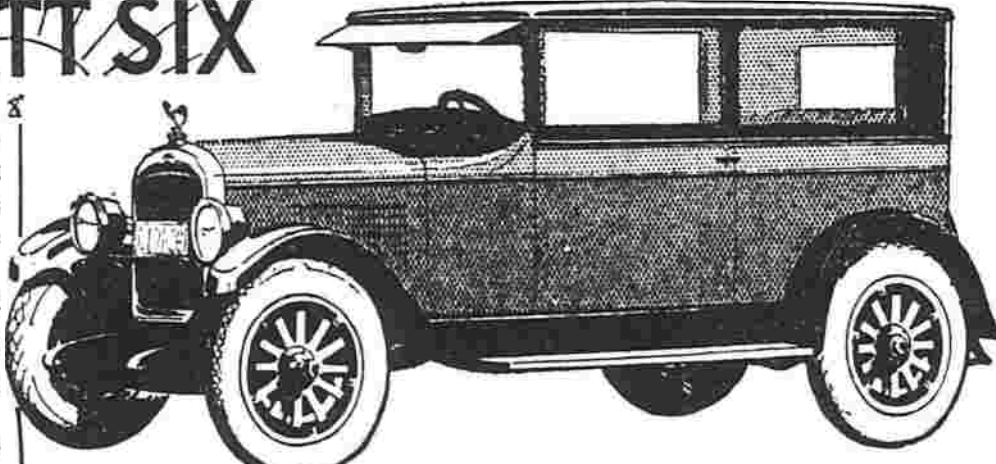
CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street.

## The New-Day JEWETT SIX

Only The "New-Day" Jewett Six offers all these features: Lightning-like acceleration. Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Abundant power and speed for any driving need. Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built. Clearest vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot". Steel Body—interior roominess equal to much longer cars. Paige quality throughout in material and workmanship. And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

\$995

for the Standard Sedan: Deluxe Sedan, \$1095; Deluxe Touring Car, \$1195. All Paige-Jewett Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes included on all models.



BECAUSE Jewett is the strongest, sturdiest and easiest handled car in its field—and the only one with Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—you're safer in driving the New-Day Jewett than you are driving any other. And if you check the items of genuine worth, mechanically and structurally, built into the New-Day Jewett against those of any other car—you'll also find that you're much safer in buying this car. And the fine part about it is that if you will drive the New-Day Jewett, and then compare it—item for item, part for part, and feature for feature with any other car—you can absolutely see and feel and prove Jewett's superiority. Such a comparison and demonstration drive will cost you nothing—just tell us WHEN.

## South Manchester Garage

478 Center Street

H. A. Schaller, Manager

## The Conkey Auto Co.

20 East Center St. So. Manchester

HERE MOVING THERE PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING



# ON THE AIR

**6 P. M.**  
 WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theatre; musical.  
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WREO (255) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; features; musical.  
 WACA (341) New York—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra.  
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Variety.  
 KTW (536) Chicago—Concert.  
**7 P. M.**  
 WOKO (233) New York—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.  
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.  
 WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Congressional Forum.  
 WRC (469) Washington—Work of Congress—Orchestra.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Musical comedy hits.  
 WNYC (526) New York—Baseball; musical.  
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets.  
 KTW (536) Chicago—Concert.  
**8 P. M.**  
 WBBM (224) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WOKO (233) New York—Musical.  
 WRNY (258) New York—Variety; players; musical.  
 KPNF (375) Shenandoah—Fiddlers.  
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WSM (283) Nashville—Concert bedtime story.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Gandy"; ensemble; Correll and Godden; light opera.  
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; operatic selections.  
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Talk; musical.  
 W.P. (503) Philadelphia—Concert.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.  
 KSD (545) St. Louis—Music and stage specialties.  
**9 P. M.**  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WADCO (258) Akron, O.—Orchestra.  
 WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WACA (341) New York—Variety.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ev Jones and his Gang.  
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical.  
 WSB (425) Atlanta—Musical.  
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue.  
 WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Variety.

WENR (266) Chicago—Frolie.  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
 RGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolie.  
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.  
**SUNDAY PROGRAMS.**  
 11 p. m.  
 WGHP (270) Detroit—Church services.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Church services.  
 WCAP (469) Washington—Church services.  
 3 p. m.  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WRNY (258) New York—Dr. Christian F. Reiser.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Choral program.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Concert.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Orchestra; vesper services.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.  
 4 p. m.  
 WRNY (258) New York—Musical.  
 KPNF (375) Shenandoah, Ia.—Church services.  
 WCAU (275) Philadelphia—Recital.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Studio.  
 KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
 WWJ (353) Detroit—Organ.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Classical.  
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Orchestra.  
 WCAP (469) Washington—Services.  
 5 p. m.  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vesper service.  
 WOO (508) Philadelphia—Organ recital.  
 WIO (526) Des Moines—Musical.  
 6 p. m.  
 KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Musical.  
 WLIB (303) Chicago—Entertainers.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.  
 KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Vesper service.  
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert.  
 WSB (425) Atlanta—Sacred concert.  
 WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Musical.  
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio.  
 6:20 p. m.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WTAM (268). WJAR (306). WWJ (353). WCAE (461). WCAP (469). WEEI (476). KSD (545).  
 7 p. m.  
 WWSW (276) Chicago—Song service.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.  
 KOA (322) Denver—Musical.  
 WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra; Near East Relief program.  
 WLSWLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Theater orchestra.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Variety program.

**WTIC**  
 Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.  
**Program for Saturday.**  
 5:30 p. m.—Children's Period: "Skinny and His Gang"  
 5:50 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Emil Heimbarger's Hotel Bond Trio: Chanson de la Emeralda... Berceuse... Jarnefelt... Minute Waltz... Chopin Grand Operatic Fantasia... Norwegian Song... Foudrain Aubade Le Roi D'ys... Lalo Suite "A Day in Venice"... Nevin Dawn  
 The Gondoliers  
 Venetian Love Song  
 Good Night  
 6:30 p. m.—Announcements, Baseball Scores, News Items, Police and Weather Reports.  
 7:00 p. m.—Sunday School Period.  
 7:30 p. m.—Contralto and Tenor Solos with Mrs. George Taylor and George S. Owen.  
 Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.  
 Contralto—The Passing Cloud... Leoni  
 Tenor—Mrs. Taylor

**for your Ford**  
**You Don't Have to Get Under**  
**Raybestos Rapid Change BANDS**  
 Get these bands for your car. Install upon having them. Ask your dealer or repairman. If he cannot supply you, write us  
**Porterfield's Tire Works**  
 Spruce and Pearl Streets, So. Manchester.

**Comply with the New Law INSURE YOUR CAR**  
 I write all kinds of Automobile Insurance; also Fire and Life.  
**Thomas V. Holden**  
 14 William St. Phone 97-13.

Awake Beloved... Edwards  
 Little Mother of Mine, Burleigh  
 Mr. Owen  
 Ma Lili Bateau... Strickland  
 Mrs. Taylor  
 Tenor—To a Hill-Top... Cox  
 Brother Hilario... Cox  
 Mr. Owen  
 Contralto—Sweet Genevieve... Tucker  
 Mrs. Taylor  
 Tenor—I Passed By Your Window... Brahe  
 Mr. Owen  
 8:00 p. m.—A Program by Waterbury Artists.  
 Soprano—Caro Mio Ben... Giordani  
 Morning... Speaks  
 Louis H. Velte, Soprano  
 Eugene T. Oviatt, Accompanist  
 Piano—Harlequin... Roberts  
 Veil Dance... Wright  
 Eugene T. Oviatt  
 Tenor—Lullaby from "Jocelyn" Godard  
 World is Waiting for the Sunrise... Seltz  
 Charles Favali, Tenor  
 Eugene T. Oviatt, Accompanist  
 Soprano—From the Land of the Sky  
 Blue Water... Cadman  
 Louise H. Velte, Soprano  
 Eugene T. Oviatt, Accompanist  
 Tenor—Macushla... MacMurrugh  
 Charles Favali, Tenor  
 Eugene T. Oviatt, Accompanist  
 Piano—Believe Me  
 (Original Transcription) Moore  
 Eugene T. Oviatt  
 8:30 p. m.—The Aab Ladies' Quartet assisted

**ARMS MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
 Cor. Pearl and Harrison Streets South Manchester.  
**Artistic without being expensive**  
 Our Shop Will Be Open Every Friday and Saturday  
 From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Times by Appointment. South Manchester.

**HUDSON COACH**  
**\$1264**  
**"At Your Door"**  
*Nothing Else to Pay*  


**All Closed Car Comforts — Masterful Performance — Low Cost**  
 Note Well These Claims—They Are Supported by 800,000 Owners  
 Lasting pride of ownership comes from masterful performance, ease of operation and maintenance, from reliability and economy.  
 These qualities cannot be revealed by any other test than actual performance over long periods of time and in the hands of every type of user.  
 Hudson holds first advantage because of its patented Super-Six—the world's most famous motor. More than 800,000 have been built by Hudson under its exclusive principle. For 11 years it has been outstanding because of distinctive smoothness, wide flexibility, power, speed, and reliability.  
 Hudson is easy to steer. Its power range is so great that gear shifting is lessened, and the riding action is so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring.  
 Economy is found in low operating and maintenance cost.  
 These are the qualities that make genuine satisfaction. Upon such a chassis is mounted the Coach. It gives all closed car comforts. It is sturdy, beautiful in line, and complete in every practical detail. Its sale has exceeded that of any closed car priced above \$1,000. That production has led to greater economy and much lower prices. It has permitted many improvements in chassis and body.  
 So today's Hudson Coach is not only the best ever built. It also is priced lower than ever before.  
**HUDSON-BROUGHAM \$1524 HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN \$1755**  
 All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment:  
 Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light  
**Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.**  
 Geo. L. Betts, Manager  
 Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

**Real Value**  
 IN THESE USED CARS  
 Good paint, good tires, good mechanical condition and best of all, good low prices. Come and see them.  
 1924 Ford Coupe  
 1922 Ford Coupe.  
 1923 Ford Touring.  
 1922 Durant Coupe.  
**South Manchester Garage**  
 478 Center Street  
 Phone 1226. Open Evenings.

**Here They Are**  
 A list of good used cars at prices that will appeal to you.  
 1925 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$525  
 1924 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$325  
 1924 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$450  
 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... \$325  
 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... \$325  
 1923 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$225  
 1923 Chevrolet Sedan ..... \$350  
 1924 Chevrolet Touring ..... \$250  
**W. R. TINKER, JR.**  
 130 Center Street South Manchester

**The Torque Tube is a sturdy backbone for BUICK quality**  
 It holds the rear axle firmly and staunchly in true alignment, regardless of road inequalities.  
 Twist and wear on the drive shaft and axle are eradicated. Two universal joints are unnecessary.  
 It would be possible, because Buick has the Torque Tube Drive, to drive a Buick from New York to San Francisco with all four springs broken.  
 The Torque Tube also seals the drive shaft from the dirt and wear of the road. Look at the strength of the Buick chassis and make a comparison with competitive motor cars, before you buy your next transportation. You can see Buick's superiority with the naked eye.  
**BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN**  
 Division of General Motors Corporation  
**The Better BUICK**  
 G-1541-NP  
**Capitol Buick Company**  
 JAMES M. SHEARER, Branch Manager.  
 Main Street, Corner Middle Turnpike East,  
 When Better Automobiles are Built... BUICK will Build Them...  
**W. R. TINKER, Jr.**  
 130 Center St. South Manchester  
**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

**Constant Improvement**  
**—has made this the world's Finest Low Priced Car**  
 For year after year, Chevrolet engineers have been refining and improving Chevrolet's time-proved design. Examine the Improved Chevrolet and you will discover every engineering development essential to finer performance, smoother operation, more striking beauty and greater economy of operation and ownership. Quality features! Quality materials! Quality workmanship! Come in! Get a demonstration!  
**So Smooth—So Powerful**  
**The Coach \$645**  
 Touring - \$510  
 Roadster - 510  
 Coupe - 645  
 Sedan - 735  
 Landau - 765  
 1/2-Ton Truck \$395  
 1-Ton Truck 550  
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.  
 Small Down Payment  
 Convenient Terms  
**W. R. TINKER, Jr.**  
 130 Center St. South Manchester  
**QUALITY AT LOW COST**



THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THESE WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY AUDREY MORTON suspects NONA, a New York stage girl, trying to vamp JOHN PARRISH. Audrey is the adopted daughter of HARRY MORTON (a rich, unmarried, middle-aged man, much pursued by women) Audrey herself loves Morton. So does Nona. Parrish loves Audrey. The latter has been rude to the young man, un-chapter opens, Parrish has just come to dinner in the Morton apartment in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XXIII Audrey's hand was outstretched as she crossed to where Parrish was standing. "Oh Mr. Parrish," she said, sweetly, "I'm just waiting for you!" He looked astonished. "I said I'd be here at seven," he said. "It isn't quite seven yet."



He thoughtfully considered his spoon as he held it poised half way to his lips. "I'll tell you frankly, Nona," he said, putting down the spoon.

men, for more than six months—since I got to know you well." Morton rang for Audrey's maid, and Nona followed the girl up to the pretty dressing room at the head of the stairs. She reappeared in a few minutes, and Morton led her out to dinner. "Some cocktails," Morton told the butler, as they sat down, "and let's have some of that wine that just came in. Has it been chilled?"

LAWN FETE TO SHOW UNIQUE COSTUMES

Garb of Many Nations on "White House" Grounds; Teachers' Fine Co-operation. A corps of teachers of the Eighth District school are energetically at work perfecting a number of groups which will represent various countries at the lawn fete of the Manchester Community Club on Thursday and Friday evenings. These groups will constitute parts of the musical offering.



pin partly so you could show it to her." His voice dropped, and he touched the table softly. "I don't know just how it's going to work. She went wild, and said she was going on the stage, to learn how other girls attract men. That is, how they managed to attract me. I never have forbidden her to do anything, and I didn't forbid her to do that."

ANTHRAX, OR "BURNING"

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. Anthrax is an acute, specific, infectious disease, caused by the bacillus anthracis. The name is a Greek word for "coal" or "carbuncle," and was given by the ancients because it described the sensation as "burning like coal."

Teachers in Charge. The musical program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Willo Nae Suprenant, instructor in music in Districts 1 to 8. A large number of the ladies are busy in perfecting these groups, as not only must the songs of the different countries be mastered, but the costumes of the nations' inhabitants must be represented faithfully.

This And That In Feminine Lore

A woman's greatest asset is beautiful hair—a conclusive argument for a Nestle circuline permanent at the Lily Beauty shop in the House & Hale building. Mrs. Robinson is having wonderful success in this branch of her beauty work. The waves she gives are so natural looking and glossy.

One of the well known brands of oven glass is now on the market in a rosy, pinkish tinge, etched, and its imperviousness to heat permits its use for teapots, cups and saucers and other articles. Colored glass for tableware is surely having a great vogue, and deservingly so.

ANTHRAX, OR "BURNING"

It has a world-wide distribution, but is much more prevalent in Europe and Asia than in America. It frequently ravages the herds of cattle in Russia and Siberia, and kills many sheep in certain parts of Europe. In human beings the disease always results from infection through the skin, the intestines, or the lungs.

One of the novelties baked by Miss Kelley, the cooking expert, at her recent demonstration in Hartford, was rich quick biscuits, the dough rolled out and spread with deviled ham, the biscuits rolled up and baked in muffin pans. The exact recipe follows:

Deviled Ham Biscuit: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons shortening, 2-3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt. Sift dry ingredients into shortening, add the milk gradually to form soft dough. Roll thin, spread with deviled ham. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut off pieces one inch thick, put in greased muffin pans, cut side up and bake 15 minutes in an oven 400 deg. F. These biscuits with potato salad are delicious for luncheon or supper.

DIVORCED WOMEN NOT HAPPY, SAYS CYNTHIA

By CYNTHIA GREY. The criers against divorce are at it again. They have used up their opprobrious names for it and are coining new ones. It is now known as the "great American disease."

THESE WOMEN

Morton ranged for Audrey's maid, and Nona followed the girl up to the pretty dressing room at the head of the stairs. She reappeared in a few minutes, and Morton led her out to dinner. "Some cocktails," Morton told the butler, as they sat down, "and let's have some of that wine that just came in. Has it been chilled?"

The WOMAN'S 7 DAY by Allene Sumner. You Don't Say! Girl stenographers of London receive about \$21 a week. Only one woman out of 30 has perfect feet. The average woman of today is one and two-tenths inches taller than the average woman of 30 years ago.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF TODAY A MYSTERY. There had been a queer atmosphere in the store the whole week. I knew that gossip had been stirring about, but no one said anything to me.

LAWN FETE TO SHOW UNIQUE COSTUMES. Garb of Many Nations on "White House" Grounds; Teachers' Fine Co-operation. A corps of teachers of the Eighth District school are energetically at work perfecting a number of groups which will represent various countries at the lawn fete of the Manchester Community Club on Thursday and Friday evenings.

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PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY. 49 HOLL STREET. Telephone 2055. Gifts: Whether you are looking for a gift at less than a dollar or the most expensive thing we have, we try to give you courteous assistance.







OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE Saturday Evening, June 5th At Manchester Green School

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mary Bingham, chairman of the fancy work and food booth for the coming Manchester Community club fete...

Alvin W. Greene of Main street returned home from Florida last night.

Samuel Yulies, the Main street shoe repairer, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed a few days ago at the Hartford hospital.

The work of the new landscape artist employed by the park commission is causing much favorable comment in town...

Miss Helen Bodreau, formerly one of the directors at the West Side Rec, is now employed at the Corner Soda Shop at 115 Spruce street.

The condition of Herman Muske is reported as steadily improving at the Manchester Memorial hospital...

Several members of the Manchester Fish and Game club will leave by automobile tomorrow morning at 8:30 from Senkbell's auto repair shop on Oak street...

The baseball benefit game at the West Side playgrounds last evening for Sammy Hewitt netted the popular athlete twenty-five dollars.

Mrs. Julia Sheridan of 55 Park street will open her home Monday evening for a large whist party for the benefit of the Ladies' auxiliary A. O. H. All whist players are cordially invited.

Eight members of the Manchester Kiwanis club left this morning by automobile for Montreal where they will attend the international convention which lasts from today to June 10.

Mrs. Adelaide H. Spencer of this town has been granted a divorce by Judge Wolfe in the Superior Court from George B. Spencer whose whereabouts are unknown.

Doctor K. Byness of 647 Main street is leaving today for New York City where he will spend the next week, combining pleasure and sight-seeing.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore did not go with the Kiwanis automobile caravan trip to Montreal this morning as was announced he would yesterday.

Since the article in yesterday's Herald about Thursday night's cold snap, readers are calling in to report temperatures of as low as 26 and report that tomato plants were nipped by the frost in many gardens.

The final meeting of the Memorial Day committee will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will picnic at Bolton lake this afternoon, weather permitting. The trip will be made in automobiles.

Michael F. Holloran, of 173 Center street, a member of Holloran Brothers' Undertaking establishment is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with an infected heel.

Mrs. J. H. Houston and family of School street left today to spend the week-end at Pleasant View, R. I. where they have rented the Yolanda cottage for the season.

Mrs. Harriet Farnham Pease, formerly of this town, but since the first of the year supervisor of music in the schools at Kennebunk, Me., successfully directed a Japanese travelogue and concert by the grammar grades at the Town hall there Thursday evening.

Mystic Review, W. B. A., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.

Michael Sheridan of Elm street, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Sheridan, and Miss Madeline Logan, motored to Boston today to spend the week-end.

The Delphin society will close the season with a picnic next Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis's cottage at Bolton Lake.

A marriage license was issued at the bureau of vital statistics in Hartford yesterday to Wallace Nelson, 21, of Bischoff street and Miss Viola E. Johnson, 20, of West Center street.

DEATH OF MRS. KATIE SHUTSKY. Mrs. Katie Shutsky, aged 32, wife of Jacob Shutsky, of 65 Gardner street, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 6:35. Death was due to kidney trouble with which she had been ill for a long time.

Mrs. Shutsky leaves no children. Her husband is employed in Case Brothers' Manufacturing Company at Highland Park. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Manchester Honored Again; It's Now Theme of a Song

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been presented with 100 copies of sheet music entitled, "Old Manchester," which are to be given away to anyone who desires to call for them.

I hear you calling me, old Manchester, When azure skies are near. And the meadow's grass 'tis soft and tender...

HELP FROM SOUTH ARRIVES IN TOWN

Twenty-two negro students from the Morris-Brown school of Atlanta, Georgia, arrived yesterday at the Hartman farm in Buckland to work on tobacco.

In former years negro help from the south, is imported here in large numbers and at one time there were 150 quartered on the plantation.

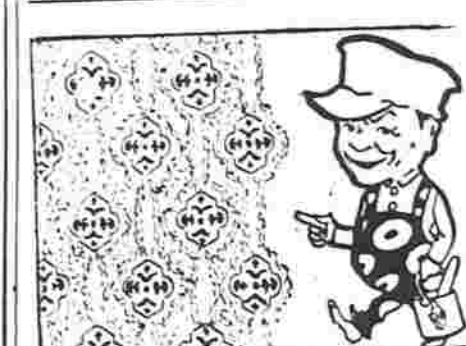
WOMEN VOTERS ELECT OFFICERS Mrs. E. M. Shelton of Cambridge street, this town, was elected a vice-chairman at the annual meeting of the Hartford County League of Women Voters held yesterday in Windsor with the Windsor League as hostess.

Lived on Farm "These boys were given quarters on the farm. They brought their own cooks with them but we furnished them with bed and bedding and dishes and cooking apparatus."

TEN WINNERS IN AUTO RACE ON FIRESTONES Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons tires again made a remarkable showing in the Indianapolis Speedway Class on Decoration Day.

SUNDAY DINNER at the Hotel Sheridan Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1.

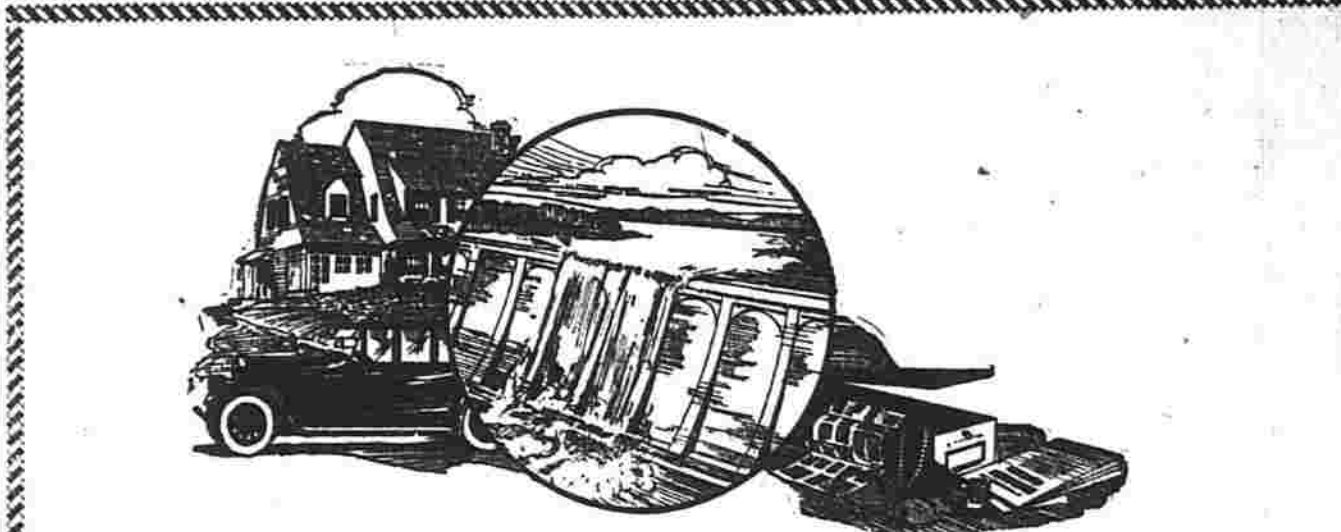
Your Wallpaper reflects your good taste in furnishing your home. Carefully picked wallpaper will do more than any other one thing to give your rooms a homy, cheerful appearance.



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

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE AT MARVIN GREEN Elman & Rolston have sold to Edward L. Dauchy a new six room house on Steven street, Marvin Green, which has just been completed for them by Holgar Bach.

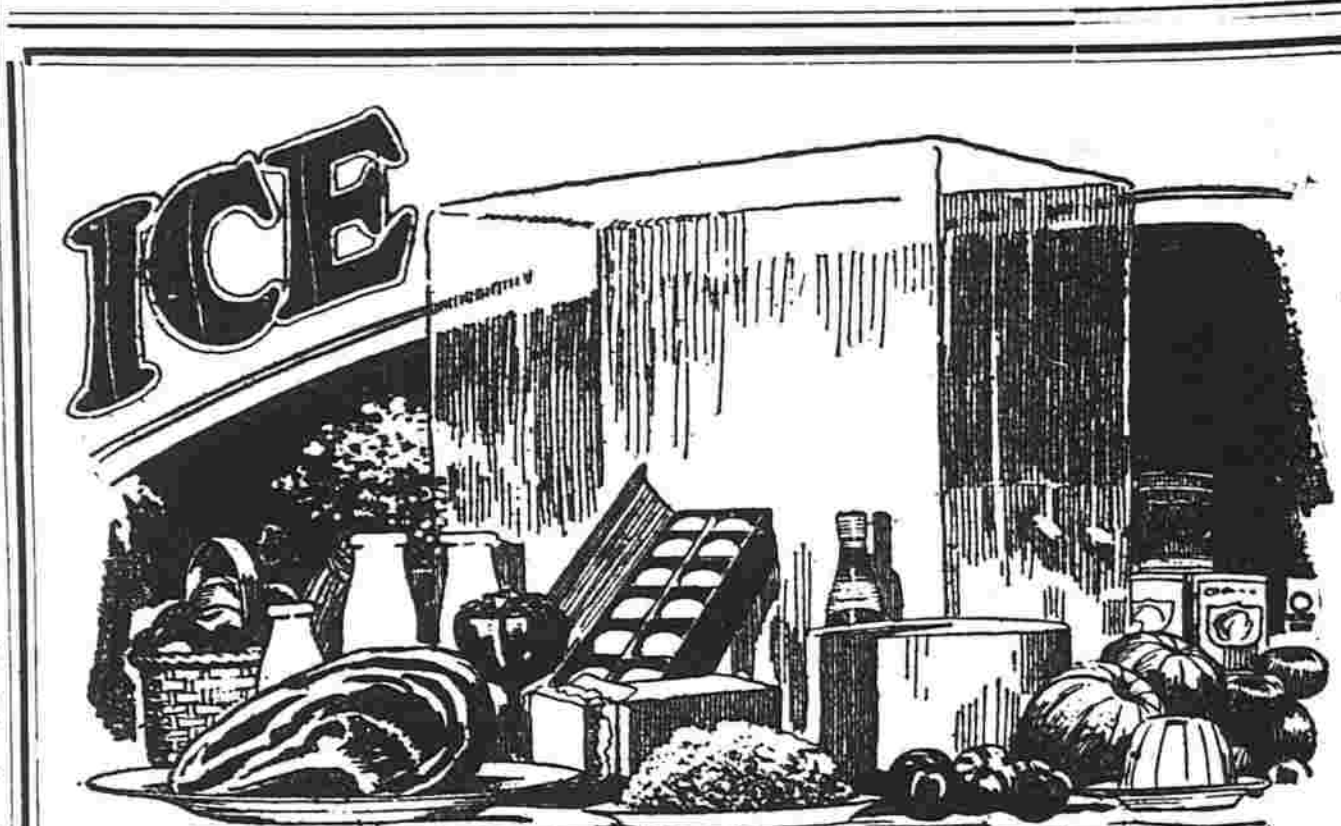
TOBACCO WORKERS' TRUCK OVERTURNS evening. A truck containing eight tobacco workers, some men, and some women, overturned but the occupants escaped with only slight injuries.



Will your estate go over the dam? While a man lives, the property which he has accumulated is protected by his experience, his judgment, and the exercise of restraint over any unwise expenditures of the family.

The tastes and inclinations of heirs, however, are not always conservative. Like the waters of a dam, they burst through when the restraining force is removed.

The Manchester Trust Company Member of American Bankers Association



An Investment That Pays For Itself Ice is a necessity to protect the health of your family. Food must be preserved and kept at its best in order that the family health be kept at its best.

Plan To Use Ice Use Plenty Of It There is no economy in skimping on your ice supply. Your icebox will only function at its best when it is kept filled.

Folly Brook Ice Co. L. T. WOOD, Prop. 51 Bissell Street. Telephone 496. South Manchester.

Wish some of the people singing "The Prisoner's Song" did have "wing like an an-gul." Mystery surrounds an accident which occurred on the road between Buckland and Wapping early last

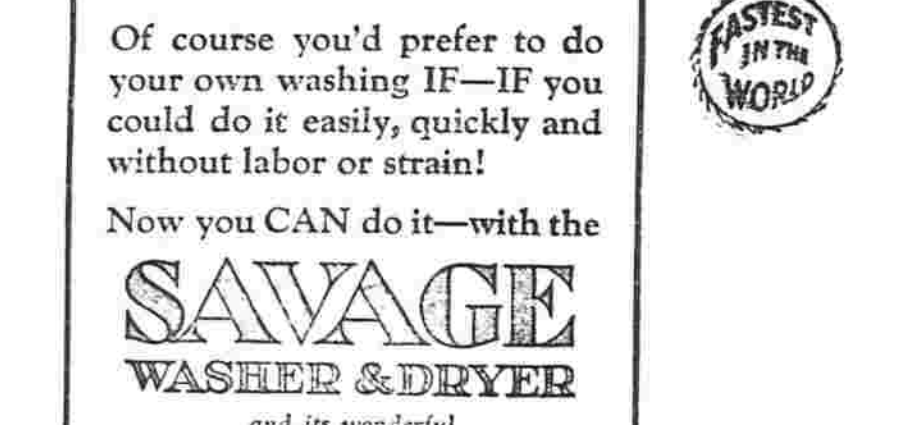


Brambach \$650

The world's best small grand piano. Known the world over. Not a cheap grand, but finest quality at a low price.

KEMP'S "Everything Musical"

No more "IFS" on washday! Of course you'd prefer to do your own washing IF-IF you could do it easily, quickly and without labor or strain!



Now you CAN do it—with the SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER and its wonderful "Spin-Rinse-Spin-Dry"

Now you can wash, blue, rinse and dry whole tubfuls at a time, from hamper to line in the short time of 18 minutes per load.

Don't accept our word for it—have us make you a FREE HOME TEST of "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry". Simply phone or call.

The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

Ask about the wonderful Constant Water Level Device and "Purifier"—an exclusive Savage feature!

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.

M. A. Ferris Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street



\$495

Watkins Brothers' 52 years of business experience, coupled with our two-store carload buying power, makes this unusual offer possible.

BROTHERS WATKINS