

CLINE HEARING IS POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY

State Requests the Delay In Willimantic's Queer Case; Suspect's Friends Arrive To Help.

Willimantic, May 21.—Another postponement of the preliminary hearing in the case of the death of Wilfred Irwin was announced today. Leonard Cline, New York playwright, being held for the death was notified today that his case would come up at two p. m., next Monday instead of this morning. The state requested the latest postponement.

King's Statement.

William A. King, of Willimantic, former attorney-general for Connecticut, who is representing Cline, had insisted he intended to force the state to show its case against Cline at the preliminary hearing. A postponement of the hearing at a time when the state insisted it had its case complete in every detail is taken to indicate that there is still some doubt as to whether the case is really one of murder as the state's attorney for Windham county had declared.

Preliminary Hearing.

The preliminary hearing is to take place in the little town hall on Spring Hill, Mansfield, instead of in the town hall here, where all court trials have been held in the past. Town officials, expecting a large attendance at the hearing, had provided all possible accommodations and were on hand at the hall this morning. They are all confident of the postponement reached them.

Still at Hospital.

Cline still remains in St. Joseph's hospital here, being held on coroner's order. No attempt has been made to place him in the custody of the state. He has been in the hospital since Sunday night when he gave his blood in an effort to save Irwin's life.

Friends of Cline appeared here today, starting efforts in his behalf. Mrs. John S. Wierango, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Cline's sister, and Mrs. S. E. Knappan, a friend of Mrs. Wierango, came to town ready to stay indefinitely. Two representatives of the Viking Press, New York, also are in town. They are George S. Oppenheimer and W. K. Ginzburg. Both announced they had come to aid their friend.

HARTFORD TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL TO SOLDIERS

Military and Civic Groups From All Over State At the Capital Today.

Hartford, May 21.—Hartford is the center, today and tomorrow, for activities of military and civic groups from all parts of the state, engaged in dedicating a memorial to soldiers of a past war, and new buildings symbolic of the achievements of the newest type of military service, aviation.

Scores of airplanes took part in a lively air circus this afternoon to give demonstrations of the effectiveness of aerial navigation while Governor Trumbull made a dedication speech for the new \$200,000 machine shop and plant at Eastern field. Hundreds of visitors took part in the dedication and watched the performers in the air.

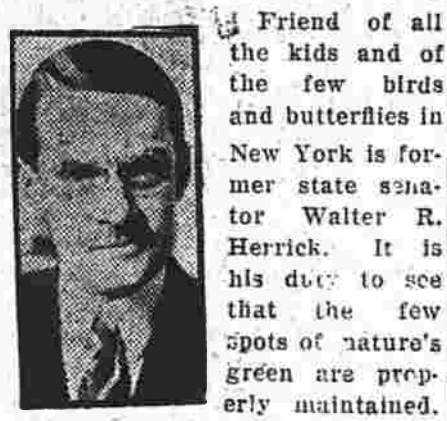
Tomorrow Hartford veterans of the Spanish-American war will be joined by hundreds of their Connecticut comrades, high military and civilian dignitaries, and military units from a dozen cities in exercises marking the dedication of a statue of Bushnell park given by the city to the Spanish War veterans.

Summer White House AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Several Beautiful Sites Offered President Coolidge But He Has Not Accepted Yet.

Washington, May 21.—A summer White House within a thirty-mile radius of Colorado Springs today appeared the best bet to those manifesting interest in the spot President Coolidge will select for this year's vacation. Altitude and temperature, it is thought, are bringing the executive around to the conclusion that he will be more comfortable in Colorado than in any of the other states which have bid for him. Several attractive places have been offered the Coolidges in and around Colorado Springs, notably "El Pinar," the Penrose estate; "Mariglen Place," property of the late Thomas Cusack and the Baldwin estate.

Kiddies Friend



Friend of all the kids and of the few birds and butterflies in New York is former state senator Walter R. Herrick. It is his duty to see that the few spots of nature's green are properly maintained.

ANDREWS OUT, LOWMAN NEW HEAD OF DRYS

Capital Politicians Call Result of Dispute a Draw; Haynes Is Simply Ousted.

Washington, May 21.—The long-awaited showdown between Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, has come and gone, and capital politicians were writing it in their decision books today as "a draw."

Mr. Mellon got the official head of the league, Mr. Haynes, the league's top candidate for prohibition commissioner, but Mr. Wheeler also got General Lincoln C. Andrews, the Dry czar who was personally selected by Mr. Mellon to put prohibition enforcement on a non-political business-like basis.

President Concurs.

President Coolidge, by force of circumstances the referee in the Mellon-Wheeler contest, apparently concurred in the dry decision. He has upheld the authority of Secretary Mellon in the naming of the new prohibition commissioner, and at the same time he has retained the support of the Anti-Saloon League in accepting the resignation of General Andrews—ten months after it was first presented.

Out of Picture.

Both Andrews and Haynes were out of prohibition picture today. Seymour Lowman, ex-liquor agent governor of New York, and a Dry who is acceptable to the league, succeeds Andrews on August first at the same time, or before Dr. J. M. Dovan, for twenty years a government chemist, succeeds Haynes. Andrews resigned, but Haynes didn't. The rotund Ohio prohibitionist who came to Washington with the Harding administration was simply ousted. He had not submitted his resignation at the time Mellon announced Doran would succeed him.

Haynes is expected to take an executive job with the league and continue his educational and lecture work in behalf of prohibition.

LINDBERGH'S PAL IS VISITOR HERE

Drops In To Learn "Flyin' Fool's" Progress From Herald Dispatches.

A man claiming to be M. F. Rich, flying companion of Captain Charles Lindbergh, "the Flyin' Fool," about whose fate the world anxiously awaits authoritative information, dropped into the Bissell street office of "The Herald" today inquiring for the latest news concerning the flight. When told that a wireless message had been received stating that Lindbergh had been sighted by a cruiser 500 miles off the Irish coast, he said that Lindbergh must have struck bad winds and estimated that if he did not meet a gale stronger than 40 miles an hour, he would complete his journey by ten o'clock tonight.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Hartford, Conn., May 21.—The state's five free employment bureaus reported today that 1,114 workers applied for jobs during the week ended yesterday. Of these 558 were men and 556 women. Jobs were secured for 685 persons.

The number of applications at the various bureaus was as follows: Bridgeport, 185; Hartford, 402; New Haven, 323; Norwich, 108 and Waterbury, 193.

Depot Square Excited As Cow Comes Calling

Balmy Spring weather has a certain effect upon the various species of the human race, such as mooning, spooning, and wandering, but no one heretofore vouchsafed the fact that an innocent cow became particularly desirous of wandering to unknown strands when the buds and blossoms were bursting. Yesterday afternoon, however, one of Arthur Woodbridge's cows yearned to wander from its habitat near Manchester Green, and, being a willful cow, she did wander; and as a result Depot Square was an exciting scene for a half hour or so.

Some say that one of the cow's offspring was reposing as a juicy, appetizing veal steak in Campbell's Market at the north end. Others say "bossy" was after a drink of her own milk, but Irving Campbell says she likes his grain. At any rate, Lady Cow roamed all the way from Manchester Green to Depot Square before any north end cowboys tried lassoing her. The greenward on the Square must be particularly inviting to a cow for the lady bull, horns, "moo", tail, and all, headed right straight for Charley Sweet's park.

The Chase Begins.

School children were free from their weekly labors just about the time the cow arrived on the Square. It wasn't exactly a good advertisement for Manchester to have a cow grazing so near the railroad station. Someone thought of calling on George Rix about it, but before that happened, one of the youngsters started to try a hand at catching Mrs. Holstein.

Like all the rest of her sex Lady Belvedere was easily excited. She objected to anyone telling her where she should go. She was even it looked as though she were playing tag with the kids. It wasn't long before all Depot Square having nothing much to do on a Friday afternoon took part in the chase.

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HUGHES SPIKES HIS 1928 BOOM

Says He Will Not Run and Thinks Coolidge Will Be Re-elected.

New York, May 21.—Charles Evans Hughes issued a formal statement yesterday that he was not now and would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, and declaring that he was for President Coolidge. He expressed the opinion that the President would be renominated and re-elected, and that he did not wish his own name to be used in any contingency.

The question of Mr. Coolidge's possible candidacy was also discussed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who characterized as "bunk" the recent efforts of Charles D. Hilles to prove that the tradition against a third term did not apply to the President, and that the unexpected part of President Harding's term should not be counted as part of the Coolidge Administration. Dr. Butler declared that conventionally, if not constitutionally, that was President Coolidge's first term; that if re-elected, he would be serving a third term.

Her Hopes.

Mrs. Snyder and her lawyers had hoped that they would be the first to test the law, but it now appears as if Charles Doran, of Albany, will get his case before the courts first and establish the precedent. Doran and another defendant were tried jointly in Albany for the murder of Raymond Jackson in a hold-up.

Heads Marines

Col. H. C. Davis is in command of all the United States marines now in China. He is responsible for the protection of life and property of Americans citizens there.

EXPERT PAYS TRIBUTE TO DARE DEVIL

If He Makes Goal With Only Compass He Will Make Aerial History, He Asserts.

Washington, May 21.—"The greatest dare-devil of them all." This was the tribute paid to Captain Charles Lindbergh by navy experts today in commenting on the fact that the lone trans-oceanic flier had only a compass to guide him on his perilous flight from Newfoundland to the coast of Ireland.

No Navigator.

"Lucky" Lindbergh carried no navigator as do the big ships that traverse the north Atlantic. He carried no expensive instruments such as Commander Byrd proposes to take on his trans-Atlantic hop, even Captain Nungesser, the French ace, carried a navigator in Captain Coll.

If Lindbergh hangs to his pre-charted course and his motor holds off he will reach Paris; if he veers off in the trackless Atlantic he may land in icy waters hundreds of miles from the ship lanes.

A navigator, experts explained, must figure the variation of the compass caused by the influence of the magnetic pole. He must figure "drift"—the effect of the wind upon the swift moving airplane. This is done by use of smoke bombs. He cannot resort to astronomical reckonings nor will he have permanent marks to steer by. "If he gets off his course he will have no way of telling where he is," explained one Navy expert. "The ocean is all alike out there. To get back on his course he would have to take astronomical observations and he can't do that."

LINDBERGH SEEN OFF IRISH COAST

Wireless Report Received From Steamer Cannot Be Verified—Experts Say Aviator Could Not Make It In Time Announced—No Confirmed Report of Him Since He Left Newfoundland—All of Europe Excited Over Attempt—Paris Arranges Great Reception For His Arrival.

Cape Race, May 21.—Captain Charles Lindbergh, "The Flying Fool," has been sighted five hundred miles off the Irish coast, according to a wireless report received here today.

The wireless message came from the Steamship Hibernia which reported sighting the daring flier at twelve ten Greenwich mean time. The position given was approximately five hundred miles to the west of the Irish coast.

The report from the steamship Hibernia was received when the flier had been in the air approximately twenty-three hours and forty minutes, and at that time he had covered approximately 2,200 miles. If these estimates are correct Lindbergh is flying very close to his schedule of one hundred miles an hour. He should be on the Irish coast by noon New York daylight time, and he should be in Paris by eight o'clock tonight.

REPORTS UNCONFIRMED.

London, May 21.—Unconfirmed reports were circulated here shortly before three o'clock this afternoon (ten a. m., New York daylight time) stating that Captain Lindbergh had been sighted from Valentia and Waterville, Ireland. These reports were later denied in direct reports from Valentia and Waterville.

NOT SIGHTED.

New York, May 21.—The Western Union Cable Company at ten a. m. (New York time) today was in direct communication with its cable office at Valentia Island, Ireland, and was advised that Captain Lindbergh had not been sighted.

TWO-THIRDS ACROSS.

New York, May 21.—Somewhere out over the Atlantic, unless his

monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," has met with an unknown mishap, that youthful daredevil of the skies, Captain Charles Lindbergh, is today winging his way towards Paris at top speed.

It was estimated at 8 a. m., that Lindbergh had covered two-thirds of the 3,600 miles distance between Roosevelt flying field and Paris, if he was still in action at that hour.

Ships at sea and radio stations along the North American and British coasts were keeping an alert watch for the latest news of the intrepid young American, ready to flash his position or information of a possible mishap to a waiting world.

Helped by Wind.

After roaring up the American coast through alternate mist, wind and sunshine, Lindbergh had turned out to sea after passing St. John's Newfoundland. According to word from St. John's, a westerly wind was aiding the aviator as he swung out over the Atlantic adding impetus to his speed.

The hop-off of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, which had been scheduled for this morning, was called off at 1:30 o'clock owing to reports of high winds off the Nova Scotia coast.

Nervy Attempt.

With the tragic fate of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Fricke still fresh in the public mind and in the face of the reports of storm and fog banks over the North Atlantic, Lindbergh courageously decided to brave all these perils. All nations have united in a universal prayer for his safety and for his success. Cable advices from Paris stated that the people of Paris are prepared to give the young American a tremendous ovation. His greeting, it was said, would be a counterpart of the welcome that awaited Nungesser and Coll in New York had they succeeded in making their sensational flight successfully.

Throughout the daylight hours and while Lindbergh was hugging the coast line at a comparatively easy pace, cable advices from Paris stated that the people of Paris are prepared to give the young American a tremendous ovation. His greeting, it was said, would be a counterpart of the welcome that awaited Nungesser and Coll in New York had they succeeded in making their sensational flight successfully.

Flying Low.

Sydney, Nova Scotia reported that Lindbergh was so low as he passed over Cape Breton that the number on his plane could be made out from the ground.

There are about forty-five passenger and freight ships in the North Atlantic although they were spread out at such a distance that it was believed that Lindbergh would not see more than half a dozen of them if that many.

EARLY BULLETINS.

Washington, May 21.—No word reached the Navy Department during the night concerning the progress of Charles A. Lindbergh's daring trans-Atlantic flight, but at six o'clock this morning expert Navy navigators estimated that if all was going well with the young pilot he should be nearly two-thirds the way across the uncharted ocean. Given luck, Lindbergh may reach Paris, his destination, as early as 8:30 o'clock tonight (3:30 p. m., eastern standard time) according to naval hydrographers. If he encounters unfavorable winds, however, or for any other reason his average estimated speed is diminished, it will be more nearly

midnight Paris time, or seven o'clock Washington time. This was the schedule laid down for him by navy experts, after charting his course across the chill Atlantic from the time he disappeared off the bleak shores of Newfoundland late yesterday afternoon.

Early today, if all went well on his lonesome flight during the night, he was winging his way at a hundred miles an hour just beyond the middle of the Irish coast with the coast of Ireland still several hundred miles away.

Huge Beacons.

With huge beacons lighted at the Le Bourget airfield, "Lucky" Lindbergh would have little difficulty landing just before darkness settled over France, the navy experts said.

It was a lonesome journey for the young flier last night, but Lieutenants Logan C. Ramsey and Earl H. Kincaid, navy hydrographers who plotted the course, said that he would encounter little more than four hours darkness in the mid-Atlantic.

May Sight Tramps.

At but 90 miles, two-thirds of the way across the ocean, the whirl above ship lanes. He crossed the course of the Scotland Frith and Mallin headlines. Occasionally tramp schooners traverse this part of the Atlantic, navy officers said.

The Navy's aerial search allowed approximately 32 hours for Lindbergh to complete his journey, after calculating his speed from New York to Newfoundland. The "Great Circle course" was estimated to be 3,150 miles, the shortest path between Paris and New York.

While Lindbergh's choice of a direct route helped his chances if all went well, he virtually abandoned hope of rescue if things went awry, the Naval experts pointed out. Should he drop in the ocean there is little chance of a passing steamer picking him up.

SHIP REPORT.

Antigonish, Nova Scotia, May 21.—Captain Charles Lindbergh's airplane was sighted in 43° 72' Latitude and 49° 24' Longitude at 2:10 a. m. by the Anchor Line Empress of Scotland according to a telegram from the Anchor liner station by the local radio station.

It is believed the radio operator reversed his longitude and latitude, as the position given would place Lindbergh far south of his course, while 43° 72' Longitude, 49° 24' Latitude would put him well on his course.

IRELAND EXCITED.

Cork, Ireland, May 21.—All South Ireland was gripped with excitement today over the possibility of seeing Captain Charles Lindbergh, the daring young American aviator, passing over on his way to Paris.

Aeronautical and meteorological authorities believe that the chances of Lindbergh reaching Melenaire, Ireland, around seven o'clock this evening depend upon his success in following the North Atlantic steamship route.

To Hit Galway Coast.

It is believed, however, that if the aviator should have favorable aerial conditions on his flight, he may make the Galway coast his first Irish objective.

Many persons are arranging to act as "coast watchers" and there is much competition as to who shall be the first to spot the aviator. Lindbergh's courage in attempting a solitary flight over the ocean in the face of so many perils has aroused the imagination of all Ireland. Overnight he has become a hero.

How Manchester News Shapes Up This Week - By Cliff Knight



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Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Organ Recital Sunday Evening... Prof. William C. Hammond, of Holyoke, will give an organ recital at the Union Congregational church on Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Notes... Rev. John F. Baummann, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, was appointed chairman of the stewardship committee of the Connecticut Conference of the United Lutheran churches.

Edward Denzler of Ward street, a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, was unanimously re-elected treasurer of the Connecticut Conference of the New York Ministerial of the Lutheran church at the convention held at Waterbury.

Miss Constance Vincent of Union street who has been employed by the Aetna Insurance company for the past year has accepted a position in the local office of the Rockville-Williamant Lighting company where she commenced work this week.

Arnold Aleman, U. S. S. Colorado, is spending a 12 day furlough in this city with his parents.

Mrs. Charles S. Botomley of Ellington avenue has been elected a member of the board of the Hartford McAll Auxiliary at its annual meeting. Mrs. Botomley will represent the Union church on the board.

The Union Church Tennis club have made improvements on the court to the amount of \$600. A new cement retaining wall has been built around the court and is now being reworked.

Mrs. M. E. McCarthy is in New York City on a business trip.

William J. Austin of Talcott avenue has returned from a business trip to New York.

Rev. George S. Brookes will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Men's club of the First Congregational church of East Hartford on Monday evening.

Willis H. Reed and Mrs. Reed are on a three weeks auto trip to Norfolk, Va., where they will be the guests of Mr. Reed's sister. They plan to visit in Baltimore, Md., where their son, Joel Henry Reed, is attending college.

Mr. Reed's son will return with them. Mr. Reed is clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb and daughters of Rheel street are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin House of Center street, South Manchester, today.

Chief George W. Milne, Fred Wendt and Henry Walker attended the demonstration Friday of the new fire apparatus which has been purchased by Williamant consisting of a 75 gallon Mack Pumper and a 7 1/2 Mack aerial ladder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell of Mountain street will move June 1 to South Manchester.

John McArthur, Jr., a student of the Hartford Theological Seminary has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur of High street.

Fred Weigel of Thompson street is undergoing treatment at the Hartford hospital.

William Zimmermann of Prospect street is visiting his brother in Washington, D. C.

A son was born Thursday at the Rockville hospital to Mrs. George Wilcox of Storrs, Conn., formerly of Village street, this city.

Mrs. Henry Selgel of Salspeck Lake will return home today after several weeks confinement at the Rockville hospital.

The Manchester Trade school defeated the Rockville High at the baseball game on Friday, the score being 6 to 1.

POLICE COURT

Alfred L. Gilbert of 107 Oak street, Hartford, pleaded guilty this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson to the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His case was continued from yesterday because his attorney, Alexander Creedon of Hartford could not be present. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

NORTH END CHURCH MEN HEAR REINARTZ STORIES

About 30 men of the Second Congregational church attended the May meeting of the Men's club held at the church last evening. A supper was served about 6:30 followed by the business meeting. As the next meeting in June will be the annual meeting with election of officers, a nominating committee was appointed consisting of John Wolcott, George Borst, R. K. Anderson and Rev. F. C. Allen. It was proposed to have the office of secretary and treasurer held by two instead of one member, as it meant quite a little work for one to hold both offices.

FLOOD GOBBLES UP LAST DRY PARISH

Every One On West Bank of Big River Is Now Under Water.

Odenburg, La., May 21.—The insatiable torrents of the Mississippi flood reached out today in Pointe Coupee parish to gobble up the last dry spot in central Louisiana west of the river bed.

With more than eight thousand square miles of the state already under water, a new section of a thousand square miles, including Pointe Coupee, West Baton Rouge, Iberville, Assumption and Terrebonne parishes lie in the path of the new river channel cut this week through the Atchafalaya basin.

The last fight against the great flood still swinging through the Bayou lands was virtually lost when the McCrae levees late last night, when a cave-in along a 125-foot section tore out a slice of the levee almost fifty feet thick, leaving only a wall of water-soaked dirt between the sunken island of Pointe Coupee and the roaring torrent of the Atchafalaya.

McCrae's on the east bank of the Atchafalaya, fifteen miles above Melville, over which village the waters still are rising today from the cataract racing through the 3,500-foot crevasse opened in the west levee there last Tuesday.

The water from this crevasse, according to the explanation of army engineers today, has created a suction in the Atchafalaya river bed throughout the entire thirty mile stretch up to the Old river.

PROSECUTOR SCORES ACTRESS AT TRIAL

State Charges Miss Mackaye Supplied "Love Motive" For the Raymond Murder.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 21.—"Dorothy Mackaye, assassin of her dead husband's character? Yes, more than assassin, murderess of his name."

These words were ringing today in the ears of the jurors who must decide the fate of Paul Kelly as the young film hero's trial for the "knuckle murder" of Ray Raymond, the song and dance man, approached a dramatic close.

Raymond's widow, central figure in the court drama, was cast for the heavy role yesterday by Deputy Prosecutor Kemp who described Miss Mackaye as "always an actress and never a woman."

The dramatic star, who the state charges, instilled the "love motive" for the first fight which ended in the death of her actor-husband, was bitterly assailed by the prosecutor in his summation.

FORD IN BAY STATE

Southbury, Conn., May 21.—Henry Ford's wife, his son Edsel, and Mrs. Edsel Ford were vacationing at Mr. Ford's historic Wayside Inn today. Various new points of interest about the estate were inspected.

LITTLE JOE

ONLY SUCCESS FOR ONES ADMIT BEING SELF-MADE MEN.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET

New York, May 21.—The biggest athletic meet ever held anywhere got under way here this morning when 5,200 New York schoolboys began competition in the annual city track and field championships of the Public Schools Athletic League.

NEW RECORD

New York, May 21.—George Flesler of the New York A. C. today held a new world's record of 1:10 3/4 for the 100 metre backstroke swim. Competing in an A. U. carnival here, Flesler broke the former record by four-fifths of a second.

Read Herald Advs

DEPOT SQUARE EXCITED AS COW COMES CALLING

(Continued from Page 1)

Part of the police department tried to catch the roaming member of the Genus Bos.

The Open Door. As though intent upon one mad dash for freedom from those who were pestering her Madame Irving headed right for Irving Campbell's market. The door was wide open, and no doubt, the Marquise de Sirolo thought she would be welcome there. Irving himself saw that he was going to have a visitor and tried his best to induce her not to come in. But those who know cows know they won't be induced when they don't want to.

Not being equipped with any kind of cow-fighting apparatus Irving soon stepped out of the door when the Missus showed she would go through. She dashed wildly around the market, her hoofs just missing glass cases by inches, leaving several reminders of her visit, and finally made for a back room. No one dared head her off. She appeared too ferocious for any unnecessary handling.

Calm After Storm. Once located in the back room there was no place else to go and then Irving with a grin in one hand and a rope in the other slid into the room with the cow. Irving must have some cowboy blood in him because he deftly lassoed the bovine creature, and immediately she became the same sweet placid "bossey" you see in the kids' picture books.

The cow returned to her pasture, Irving Campbell started to figure up his damage. Bags of salt and bags of sugar had been broken and it all totaled a loss of about \$20, the local grocerman said this morning. He wasn't worrying so much about that. He was delighted that the cow preferred his grain to the fresh grass she found in her pasture.

LINDBERGH SEEN OFF IRISH COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

On his arrival here Lindbergh will be given a reception, such as no American has received since the days when the first American doughboys set foot on French soil. This "Flying Fool" has stirred the imagination of the French people, who are somewhat confused over his nickname, but regard his venture as one of the most courageous and sporting attempts in the whole history of aviation.

Everywhere on the boulevards and streets one observes Frenchmen anxiously watching the clouds, and there is a sort of silent mass prayer going up that these clouds may not burst into rain. French newspapers publish all available details of the flight and predictions of the weather, and the newspaper kiosks are besieged as each new edition comes up.

Le Bourget is too far from the center of Paris for any great mass reception to the flyer, but everyone who owns a car or a bicycle is planning on wheeling out to the flying field tonight to be there when the "Flying Fool" arrives.

The great searchlight at Le Bourget will be alight, sweeping the skies from shortly after sundown.

A squadron of French planes, tuned up and ready to take the air, awaits the first word of Lindbergh being sighted. These planes at Le Bourget will hop off as guides to Lindbergh as soon as he is reported off the French coast. French naval seaplanes at the coastal stations are also prepared to act as guides for the dauntless young American flyer.

The crowds before the Paris newspaper bulletins increased as the day wore on, general comment was that Lindbergh was taking a tremendous chance. The French are somewhat at a loss to understand this man who flies alone and is nicknamed "The Flying Fool."

To the French mind this nickname does not convey the colloquial meaning of admiration which it has in the United States, but an impression more literal.

Garden City, N. Y., May 21.—Commander Richard Byrd's giant Fokker plane, in which he hopes to fly from New York to Paris, was flown in a brief load test this morning, with the prospect that the maximum carrying capacity would be reached today and all preparations for the flight completed.

Commander Byrd would then wait only for favorable weather conditions.

Phone your classified ad

ABOUT TOWN

Edward J. Holl has sold to Stella L. Hayes a building lot on Porter street in the Hollywood tract.

The Girls' Friendly societies of Hartford Archdeaconry are in session at the St. Mary's Episcopal church here today. Luncheon will be served the visitors at the church at 1:30, followed by the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester are spending the weekend with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor gave a very pleasing recital last evening at her home on Woodbridge street. After the program ice cream and cakes were served and games indulged in. Beautiful flowers and other gifts were presented to Mrs. Taylor by her pupils as an appreciation of her interest in their music welfare.

Clan McLean, No. 252, Order of Scottish Clans, will be well represented at the annual meeting of Scottish Clans of Connecticut and Massachusetts in Hartford this afternoon. The business meeting will be called at 2 o'clock at Foot Guard hall. In the evening an elaborate program will be given and a number of the ladies from Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, are planning to attend.

Chauncey B. Ellsworth of Marble street observed his 86th birthday today. He went to East Hartford to spend the day with friends there.

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Municipal building next Monday evening at which hearings on sidewalks for Porter street will be heard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Jr., are expected home today. They have been spending the winter in Florida and New Mexico.

BENSON'S FURNITURE COMPANY ORGANIZED

Benson's Furniture Exchange, which has been located in the Farr building north of the Salvation Army on Main street, will no longer be operated under that name. It is to be the Benson Furniture company and will be conducted by Ezekiel Benson, who is to be general manager, and his son Arthur Benson, assistant manager.

The new company will carry a line of new and up-to-date furniture but may still continue to deal in second hand furniture as a sideline. The reorganization sale will begin on Monday morning.

CAPITOL PARK OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

Tomorrow will inaugurate the opening of Capitol Park, which has for so long a time been the means of providing pleasures to the amusement seekers of Hartford and surrounding territory. To those making their first visit of the season to Capitol Park, they will find a number of new improvements, new rides, new walks and in fact a new atmosphere for pleasure and comfort wherever they go in the park. There is an unlimited number of free attractions, some of the most prominent being the presentation of free motion pictures in the newly erected arena which seats without crowding, two thousand people.

The program will be changed daily to different shows showing every night except Mondays. Monday night will see a monster boxing carnival with some of the best and popular boys in action with worthy opponents, the pick of the field, matched carefully as to ability, thus providing an evenly contested bout.

PINEDO'S FLIGHT

St. Johns, N. F., May 21.—While the result of Captain Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight is still undetermined, Commander De Pinedo, the "Flying Fascist," was hard at work at Trepassay Bay today making preparations to take off tonight across the Atlantic for the Azores.

FIRE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, May 21.—Damage estimated at \$300,000 was done today by fire which destroyed the building of the Maison Neuve Quarry Co., Ltd., more than 100 men were forced out of employment by the blaze.

GIBSON'S GARAGE OFFERS YOU REAL BRAKE LINING SERVICE

YOU SIMPLY PAY FOR THE BRAKE LINING USED

We take off your bands, reline them and adjust your brakes free.

NO LABOR CHARGE

for the above work. You pay for the lining only, meaning a saving of \$3 to \$5 for you.

Let us reline your brakes on the basis of this service.

GIBSON'S GARAGE 16-18 Main Street, Tel. 701-2, Manchester

KERR DISPLAYING TWO RATTLESNAKES

Local Hunter Says One Is Of Particular Lively Species.

Alexander Kerr, expert rattlesnake hunter, has two more rattles on display this week. They are in the window of the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company and are two of the biggest ever seen here.

One of them measures something over four feet and the other is five feet long. The sulphur-colored one, Mr. Kerr says, is the liveliest he has ever encountered. The other, a darker colored snake, is somewhat sluggish and takes little interest in what is going on around it.

The reptiles were captured by Mr. Kerr on a lone expedition into the rattlesnake country near this town and it took him more than two hours to catch them. They put up a battle after they had been chased from beneath the stones they had been using as a shelter.

One of the big research laboratories, located in Glenolden, Pa., has written to Mr. Kerr, asking him to send some specimens so that they may be studied. He plans to send these two snakes to the laboratory for he says they are two of the best he has ever captured. The sulphur and brown snakes are the only species extant in Connecticut.

Mr. Kerr's experiences and the results of his study in rattlesnake hunting were described in a feature story in The Herald some time ago and Manchester people are familiar with his dangerous hobby.

Girl Scout News

The big event of the year for the Manchester Girl Scouts will take place at the Circle Theater Monday evening, May 23, beginning at 7:30, when their Second Annual Review will take place. The review will be opened by the formal entrance of Girl Scouts and the opening exercises led by Mrs. George Wilcox, Commissioner. Following these exercises, a Girl Scout play, "The Taming of Horrors," will be presented by girls from the six Manchester troops, under the direction of Louis Smith of the Poli Players. The cast will be: Horrors, Helen Newman. Patricia, Margaret Waterman. Mrs. Kent, Patricia's mother, Lucille Murphy. Mrs. Lipkins, school matron, Dorothy Holland. Captain Kidd, Charlotte Rubinow. Jesse James, Ellen Rieg. Fluffy Owl, Betty Quimby. Airy, Eleanor Hobbs. Duckey, Laura House. Basketball Girls, Mary Harvey, Dorothy Hultman, Edna Christensen, Emily Andrews, Ella Peckham, Ruth Holmes.

Between Acts I and II, and between Acts III and IV, the entire group of Girl Scouts will sing, with Mrs. Louis Lester Hohenthal as director, the selections which they have been practicing at their monthly joint meetings: "The Keeper," Australia; "Strike Boat Song," and "The Golden Day is Day." Between Acts II and III, Charlotte Rubinow will give a recitation. The program will close with the Manchester Girl Scout Bugle and the Corps, whose performance was well received at the 1926 Review. The Corps is under the supervision of Mrs. Nelson Smith, who is also chairman of the Awards Committee of the Manchester Council. Mr. Robert Richardson is bugle instructor, and Mr. Robert Von Deuk drum instructor.

Besides about forty Brownies, the junior organization of the Girl Scouts, who will not take part in the Review, Manchester has at present over 120 Girl Scouts, members of six troops: Troop 1, meeting at the Lincoln School, Captain Hannah Jensen; Troop 2, Barnard School, Captain Marie Jamroga; Troop 3, Barnard School, Captain Elizabeth Norton; Troop 4, Barnard School, Captain Jessie Stave; Troop 5, Community Club, Captain Grace Shaw; Troop 6, Manchester Green School, Captain Esther Lord.

His auto stuck down in the mud and there it stayed, contented. A farm horse pulled it out. That's how The horse-laugh was invented.

LOCAL TROLLEYMEN ON HARTFORD RUNS

Scattered All Over Hartford Division; Waltz and Slayden Swap Jobs In New List of Runs.

Manchester trolley men are scattered all over the Hartford division as a result of the new bid-in which was conducted this week at the Hartford headquarters of the Connecticut company. Chief among the changes on the Manchester lines is that South Manchester and Fred Wilkie will be the night man on that run. Reliefs on both the Crosstown and Green have been given to Fred Dart.

A number of Hartford names are given to the South Manchester and Rockville lines. Most of the trolley men, however, are back on these runs. Of the long service men who are on out of town runs the following are some: Joseph Bell, James Adamson, Charles Howard, George Cleveland and James Maguire.

Following is the complete list and those starred are South Manchester men: South Manchester Regular Conductors: L. Rosenstein, Clayton Kibbe, F. O'Meara, Thos. Phillips, Harold Birge, Charles Levine. Motormen: Elton Strong, James Gilligan, A. M. Gilman, John Frazier, Thomas Murray, Thomas Tomlinson.

South Manchester Trippers Conductors: Edmund Benson, William Tedford, Paul Becker. Motormen: H. J. Robinson, Frank Sherman, Albert Evans.

Manchester Green Conductors: G. Waltz, A. Hanson.

Crosstown Conductors: H. Slayden, F. Wilkie. Fred Dart on Manchester Green and Crosstown relief run.

Rockville Regular Conductors: Arnold Fuller, Daniel Sweeney, Robert Seidel, William Allison, Arthur Fye, Thomas Wilson, John Lynch, Byron Davis. Motormen: Herman Calne, R. L. Warner, George Tedford, Matthias Krips, William Twaddle, O. L. Ludke, Joseph Rood, James Walker.

Rockville-South Manchester Conductors: James Donlan, William Belote, Randolph Snow, Motormen: John McKenna, F. Nichols, Herbert Gifford. Location of other South Manchester men: Charles Howard, Prospect avenue; James Adamson, Broad street; Harry Schuler, Zion street; Chester Shields, Middle-

Dancing and Dining

at the STATE TAVERN

20 Bissell St., So. Manchester SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 8 o'clock

The Snappy Four will play from 9 until 1 Saturday. First Class Restaurant Service A La Carte Service

Business Men's Luncheon Served from 12 noon to 2 p. m. 50c

LAKESIDE CASINO So. Coventry OPEN FOR SEASON SAT. MAY 21, DANCING Peerless Orchestra.

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL GEORGE WALSH JACK HOXIE in "His Rise to Fame" "THE RAMBLING RANGER"

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY BUCK JONES in "Whispering Sage" The Ace of the Rope and saddle in an absorbing story of thrills and laughter.

Capitol Park WETHERSFIELD AVE., HARTFORD

MONDAY, MAY 23 A MAMMOTH CARNIVAL OF AMATEUR BOXING

Brightened by a Massive Display of Fireworks. A Card of Favorites including Boys from New York, Hartford, New Haven, New Britain and Springfield. BRING THE LADIES, THEY'LL ENJOY THE FUN. Admission to Park including combination ticket to Rides on Coaster, Whip, Merry-Go-Round 25c TONIGHT—FREE MOTION PICTURES AND FREE DANCING Open Air Theater Seats 2000. Admission to Park 10c.

STATE THEATER

2nd ANNIVERSARY ALL NEXT WEEK

GREATEST PROGRAM OF THE SEASON TOMORROW AND MONDAY, MAY 22 AND 23

KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR

in ROOKIES

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY AT 4 P. M. ADMISSION 10c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 AND 25

WARNER BROS. Present Hills of Kentucky STARRING RIN-TIN-TIN WITH JASON ROBARDS

He fought the pack to win his mate! The story of a praying dog and a dog of prey. For the love of the boy who was his pack. A fighting dog in a country of fighting men! Hills, Thrills, Chills! You've never seen Rin-Tin-Tin at his best until you've seen this picture.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 26, 27 AND 28

6 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 6 ACTS FEATURE PICTURE, "ANKLES PREFERRED" ACTS

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:30. The sermon will be by Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, of Berlin; topic, "The Place of Vision."

The music will be as follows: Prelude, Adagio, from Sonata I.

12:00—Men's League, speaker E. L. G. Hohenthal; topic, "My Visit to Manchester, England."

6:00—"Sunset Sing, at the Old Golf Links, if pleasant, at the church, if otherwise."

Notes

Thursday, 7:30—Last meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, followed by a social and tea. All ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

6:00—Tributor rehearsal.

7:00—Girl Reserves, a study period on "The Life of Jesus."

Friday, 9:30—Ladies' League.

7:00—Boy Scouts.

Saturday, 2:00—Cyp club food sale at Hale's store.

Notes

The final Sunday sessions of the Men's League will be held today. Ladies as well as men are invited to remain and hear Mr. Hohenthal tell about his latest travels.

The Cyp club conclude their Sunday evening sessions for the season Sunday. The club entertained the young people of the Immanuel Church, Hartford, last Wednesday. They will hold a food sale Saturday and conduct a refreshment booth on Memorial Day.

New officers of the Cyp Club elected last Sunday for the new year are President, Day Warren; vice president, Mildred Seidel; secretary, Francis Howe; treasurer, Elliott Knight, Chairman of Committees, Program, Margaret Howe; social, James McCaw; music, Emma Strickland and finance, Emma Strickland.

Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday. Sermon and music will be appropriate to the day.

The preacher this morning, Rev. Samuel A. Fiske, is the long time and honored pastor of the Congregational Church in Berlin. Mr. Woodruff is preaching in Berlin.

Mr. Archibald Torrence has been granted a letter of dismissal and recommendation to the Pentecostal church.

The next communion service will be held on July 3rd. New comers and non-members are invited to join our fellowship.

Funeral services for Miss Martha H. Held were held from her late home on East Center street last Wednesday afternoon.

Both the official board of the South Methodist church and the church committee of the Center church have voted to hold Union Services during July and August.

Children's Sunday will be held this year on June 19.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Streets

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

For the week:

Monday, Boy Scouts, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Willing Workers, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Ladies' Sewing Circle, 2 p. m.

Saturday, Religious instruction and German School, 9 to 11 a. m.

GOSEPEL HALL 415 Center Street

10:45—Breaking of bread.

12:15—Sunday school.

7:00—Gospel meeting.

There will be no meeting in the afternoon.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Minister: JOSEPH COOPER.

South Main Street and Hartford Road.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Singing by vested choir.

Pastor's topic, "The Marks of a Christian."

7:00—Evening Worship.

Topic, "The May Basket."

Mr. Fred Bendall and Mrs. A. Lashinske will sing

THE CENTER CHURCH AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30

Rev. S. A. Fiske, pastor of the Church in Berlin will preach.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 12:00

We always welcome new scholars.

MEN'S LEAGUE, 12:00

Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal will give a Travel Talk. Ladies invited.

CYP CLUB, 6:00

An Outdoor Meeting.

THE FRIENDLY MEETING

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Worship with sermon on the topic, "Business and Power." Both the Senior and Junior choirs will render anthems at this service.

All departments of the church school will meet for worship and study. At the close of this session there will be a special meeting of the Sunday school board.

6:30—Evening worship conducted by the Epworth League. The topic will be "Keeping Faith With Our Pledge." The Bible references are John 8:20 and Psalm 118:12. There will be a short address by the pastor.

District Superintendent Genter announces a service of praise and thanksgiving "in recognition of answered prayer and the leadership of the Holy Spirit, in connection with the inter-denominational evangelistic campaign in eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island, as connected by Dr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rees." The meeting will be held at Willimantic Tuesday of next week, at 3 and 7:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

Thursday evening the Epworth League will hold a business meeting in the church parlors, at 7:45.

Friday the W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Barnes, 624 Tolland street, Burnside, at 2 o'clock. Ladies from Manchester will take the 1:40 car.

The Ladies' Aid society is planning "A Spring-Time Supper" for Wednesday evening, June 1. With all the other good things this supper will include "old-fashioned strawberry shortcake."

In the church parlors, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, June 4, there will be a preparatory and conference meeting at which the pastor desires to meet all parents who are considering the presentation of their infant children for the sacrament of baptism, on Children's day.

The annual Children's day service will be at the hour of morning worship, the second Sunday of June. The committee in charge of the program for this service consists of Mrs. C. I. Balch and the Misses Mae Hanna, Beatrice Shaw, Caroline Waterbury and Lucile Clark.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

The morning service will be held at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on the topic: "Prejudice and the Way Out." The music will be rendered as follows:

9:30—Entertainment by Rev. Frank Gray of Burnside. Singing by male quartet. All invited.

10:45—Morning Worship.

7:30—Mid-week service. Pastor will speak "Beginnings in Genesis—Man."

Friday, 7:00—Pastor's preparatory class.

Saturday, 2:30—King's Heralds.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell

Sunday, May 22, 1927.

8:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Mr. Nell will preach. Sermon topic: "Pure Religion."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "The Sower and the Seed."

Monday—Girls' Friendly society meeting.

Tuesday, May 24, 11:00 a. m.—Ordination service at the Cathedral in Hartford. Rev. Lawrence Rose of this parish will be ordained to the priesthood at this service.

Wednesday—Boy Scouts meeting.

Thursday, May 25—Ascension Day. Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.

Saturday, May 21—Girls' Friendly societies of Hartford Archdeaconry will meet here. Program is as follows:

1:30 p. m.—Lunch.

2:00 p. m.—Church service followed by business meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Highland Park.

5:30 p. m.—Return to parish house.

6:00 p. m.—Supper.

7:30—Thursday evening there will be a public meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the church, with a program of music. Mrs. French will speak on the general work of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Nazarene church.

7:30—Friday, class meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend the meetings at this church.

650 TRAVELERS AT DENVER CONVENTION

Denver.—Six hundred and fifty delegates, representing more than 125,000 members in thirty-five states, are expected to attend the 37th annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association of America in this city, June 12 and 17.

Included in the program of the weeks' activities of the commercial travelers will be a concerted effort to launch a campaign to be conducted throughout the nation for hitting of the Pullman car surcharge imposed by railroads. The fight against this surcharge will take the form of state campaigns to have legislation enacted banning the tax, according to T. G. Barry, secretary of the Colorado division of the association who is in charge of program arrangements.

According to members of the association here, three candidates are already definitely in the field for election as national president to succeed George W. Huntley of Waterloo, Iowa. They are: Eugene Pflaefle of San Francisco; J. E. McKown of St. Louis and Clyde Evans of Portland, Ore.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

BEGGARS LINE ROAD TO OLD WALLING PLACE OF THE JEWS

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 22 is "Peter Heals the Lame Man"—Acts 3:1-4:18.

All visitors to Jerusalem who may be in the city on a Friday are taken to see the "Walling Place of the Jews," which Jews themselves call "The Western Wall." The site is a passageway alongside of a section of the original wall of Solomon's Temple, and so a sacred relic and reminder of Israel's departed glory. Of late, the popularity of prayer at the Western Wall has increased so markedly that, when last there, I could scarcely make my way amidst the assembled crowd.

So have the beggars also increased. All of the narrow, tortuous way, from David street to the Walling Place, is lined with miserable mendicants—aged men and women and even little children. Some are blind or lame or otherwise afflicted, and others are simply beggars. Much criticism has been expressed over this practice, because it does not fairly represent the condition of Jewry in Palestine. So numerous and abundant are the Jewish hospitals and dispensaries and relief agencies in Jerusalem today that there is hardly excuse for this public display of misery and mendicancy, which gives the uninitiated tourist a totally wrong impression of the Jews' care for their own.

Still, the line of beggars is true to the type of the old Orient. These poor creatures seeking alms from worshippers at the Western Wall of the temple are in natural succession to the beggars by the eastern gate of the temple, two thousand years ago. What the visitor to Jerusalem sees today is quite like what Peter and John saw as they went up to the temple. Poverty, and professionalized pauperized, reach depths in the East which the West cannot understand. One clear difference between the Christian West and the pagan East is the plight of the poor and the afflicted.

A Sure Site of Long Ago. Quite as today's beggars in Jerusalem group themselves along the path to the outer court of the Walling Place, counting upon the religious mood of passersby for their reward, so the professional alms-seekers of the apostles' day clustered in front of the principal entrance to the outer court of the temple, called the Beautiful Gate. This was the most splendid of the nine gates of the temple, and it fronted the sunrise in all the dazzling glitter of burnished brass. It was a door rather than a gate, for there were rooms above it. The size was about thirty by fifteen feet, and the entire entrance was covered with Corinthian brass; from which fact it was sometimes called the Court of the Brass Gate of Nicanor, after an Alexandrian of that name who had donated it. This gate led into the Court of the Women, around which were set stones warping gentiles to go further; one of these identical stones may be seen today in the Constantinople Museum.

Thus we perceive that, like so many other Bible incidents, the place and the time and the setting of the Lesson are perfectly clear, and definite. The beggar was a veteran, a man of forty years of age, a familiar sight to all worshippers. I can almost behold him now, as I have so often seen his successors, watching the approach of Peter and John with a beggar's well-learned look of supplication. He wanted a dole; he expected very little, for in the East the smallest coins are still reserved largely for gifts to beggars.

The Church Should "Go Broke" We may surmise somewhat of the financial status of the early apostles by the fact that they could not afford even a beggar's pittance. Centuries later, a proud prelate, displaying the magnificence of his ecclesiastical treasure, boasted: "No longer can the Church say, 'Silver and gold have I none.'" "No, sire," responded a cynical hearer; "neither can she now say 'Rise up and walk!'"

Every student of this Lesson finds himself incited to ponder the present vast wealth of the churches, as contrasted with their spiritual power, is modern Christianity putting its trust in gold and silver? What significance should we attach to the fact that most "church

MEMORIAL MASS FOR DR. HIGGINS

FOR DR. HIGGINS

First Service in Memory of Beloved Physician to Be Held Here Tuesday.

12:10—The first solemn requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Dr. Joseph A. Higgins, will be celebrated at St. James Church, South Manchester, Tuesday morning, May 24th, at eight o'clock, daylight savings time.

CHENEY, VICE CHAIRMAN, OF INDUSTRIAL BOARD

Elected to National Conference Office at Annual Meeting in New York.

(Special to The Herald.)

New York, May 21.—Charles Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., was elected vice-chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board at the eleventh annual meeting held at the Hotel Astor yesterday, Magnus W. Alexander was re-elected president of the board.

Arguments tending to demolish the old theory that business moves in cycles of depression and prosperity were advanced by Virgil Jordan. The meeting was attended by 200 economists and statisticians.

According to Mr. Jordan, chief economist of the Conference Board's Research Staff, business has been largely determined by the extent and duration of the ordinary industrial fluctuations that do not arise from exceptional European situations or such conditions as floods and crop failure.

AIRPLANES DUST COTTON IN PERU

Lima, Peru.—Peru is following the lead of the United States in using airplanes for dusting cotton fields with poison for leaf worm, plant lice and boll weevil.

Five duster airplanes were imported for this work. The planes are of special make, so that they can fly at a speed of about 30 miles an hour 25 feet above the field to be dusted.

The poison cast from the hopper built into the fuselage of the plane is per built into the propeller and spread over a path 200 feet wide.

It is planned to dust more than 50,000 acres of cotton in the Canete and Chincha valleys with calcium arsenate dust. It is believed that this work will protect

THE ONLY SOURCE OF SALVATION

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Smday-School Lesson Text, May 22. Neither is there Salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

Does the claim that salvation is through Jesus Christ only seem narrow, unjust, unlike the boundless mercy of God?

Jesus Himself declared that only those who believed in Him could be saved. Repeatedly the Old Testament proclaims the promised Messiah to be the only Saviour. "Look unto me and be ye saved for I am God and there is none else."

The text is absolutely true, and will so be seen, if correctly understood. How about the gentile races who have never heard the name of Jesus? Reflect. Are they saved? Is China saved? The answer comes, No, nor are we, while nations accuse, hate, and wars threaten. And the great nations are called Christian nations. Being called by a name and being in the qualities for which a name stands, may be vastly different things. The root meaning of Jesus is Jehovah-saved, God-saveth.

No nation can be saved without God's anointing with His wisdom and love. To this we must agree. Nothing can save nations from internal decay, or us from individual evils, other than by God's love and wisdom in the life. The inflow of God's own life is sweet, harmonizing, the only panacea. Not sounds of letters, but the enlightening, healing, blessing powers are the name of Jesus. All that is good "since the world began, all that will be in the ages to come, all true

progress is in the name of Jesus." Those are saved, regardless of race distinctions or lip professions, who love the goodness of God and shape their lives according to the principles which Jesus proclaimed.

Confucius, Zoroaster, Mahomed, and the like are outgrown. Their doctrines no longer save. The great world is beyond them, but who dare say that the world, or any one, has approximated the teachings of Jesus Christ? He surpasses all who have gone before, or will come after, because in Him dwelt the fullness of God, our Father and Creator.

We can take the metal measure of all other teachers and reformers. In the light of to-day, we see their errors and limitations; but in Jesus is perfection, and an ever-unfolding revelation of the God of omnipotence, mercy, light, and love. Through Him alone has the Father revealed the fullness of His glory, and made known the Person of Him who sitteth upon the circles of the earth, who bringeth out the heavenly host by number, who calleth them all by name, and because of His mighty strength not can falter.

No, not one true hope, not one real prayer will fail. Through Jesus, the living God comes into the heart and saves from sin and its deadening penalties. Make the will one with His, and He will come in to save to the uttermost.

Few Parisians miss the lovely fireworks displays at Versailles. Foreigners flock here in the summer months to revel in the scenes enjoyed by Louis 14 and his court. Thousands of electric bulbs make a paradise of this enchanting garden. It is probable that the present fetes are more beautiful than those of former days due to the electrical power. The illuminated fountains spray softly shaded water, and the sky-rockets and Roman candles can be seen for miles around.

For many people Versailles is only worth seeing on a fete night, because then, for a few short hours, Versailles is as it was in the brilliant days of the "Roi Soleil."

Only what thou art in thyself determines thy value; not what thou hast.—Auerbach.

VERSAILLES TO HOLD FETES THIS SUMMER

Paris—Five gorgeous fetes will be held at Versailles this coming summer.

The fete committee for the city of Versailles announce that fireworks displays, colored fountains, ballets and illuminations will be some of the attractive features for the famous night fetes. The dates are June 6 and 7, July 17th, August 14th and September 4th.

It's Just Ez True Ez Ever—

that there never wuz anything made, er never wuz anything sold, but what sumbody cud make it cheaper an' sell it fer less.

There ain't nobody workin' fer nothin', er doin' business fer nothin', er giving sumthin' fer nothin'—not yet anyhow.

Even the assessors ain't gonna work fer nothin'.

'Course, you kin have assessors fer eny price you wanta pay—if you want that kind of assessors.

An' you kin buy goods fer eny price you wanta pay, too. But the low-down figger an' th' right kinda service don't associate t'gether.

We bin stickin' to th' notion of getting th' right price fer th' right goods an' th' right service—an' then darn well make 'em right, if sumbody else 'll sell cheaper, they gotta take it out o' the goods. An' truer words never wuz spoke.

Happy Holmes

P. S. Refrigerators is up to bat. They's plenty of 'em made cheaper than th' White Mountain—but they's none made better, an' might little diff'rance in th' price.

Won't give you \$5 fer an old piece o' junk—but we'll give you \$50 fer the old one if it's worth it.

Your Automobile an Asset

You rightly regard your automobile as an ASSET, but don't forget that it may become a LIABILITY—and in case of accident involve serious financial loss to its owner.

We Suggest Insurance Protection.

Our office represents the best of stock and dividend paying companies. Let us insure you now, so that we may be at your service tomorrow.

Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.

Successors to R. E. CARNEY. 853 Main Street. Phone 2110

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927.

A FORTUNATE CASE.

Sometimes the most trivial occurrences produce the biggest results. Only recently has the Manchester Memorial hospital been satisfactorily equipped as to the administering of anaesthetics.

Some time ago a prominent Manchester man, one of influence in nearly every branch of life here, went to our hospital for treatment.

It took but a short time for the officials of the hospital to explain that the funds with which the hospital had to work did not allow for the employment of a high salaried anaesthetist.

As a result Miss Miller is now a member of the local hospital staff. She is very efficient and administers the "sleep producers" in such a way that a minimum after effect is felt by the patient.

It was fortunate for Manchester that a man of influence needed treatment at the hospital so that an efficient anaesthetist might be secured.

MATRIMONIAL DYNAMITE.

When movie camera men took several reels of film at Princess Pola Negri's wedding in Paris the other day, the princess started a fad which may have far reaching effect on marriage customs of the future.

Good moving picture cameras can now be obtained for about half the price of an automobile, so, in these opulent days of "two cars to every family," it is not beyond reason that every family with a marriageable gal will be able to sport a movie machine of its own.

Possessing one of these history-recording contraptions will enable one of the kid brothers to film the whole ceremony.

In Princess Pola's case, exposures were taken of the bride's parlor, the bride's shy blush, the merry villagers dancing on the green, and they even let so unimportant a thing as the bridegroom get in on the picture to film the bride's first kiss.

All this offers seed for planting interesting speculation. Granting that the custom of taking home-made movies of every wedding springs into use, think what awful wallows can be delivered to husbandly or wifely self-esteem by hauling these films out of storage ten years or more after the ceremony.

When a certain American millionaire was married not long ago, a contract was drawn up that the wife was to receive some few thousand or tens of thousands of dollars for each child borne.

Not all of us being millionaires, however, it is but natural to wonder how the English ladies plan to fix the wage scale in order to emancipate the slaves.

evidence of the one big mistake, it can be destroyed by the application of a good, dry, up-and-coming Swedish, Japanese or American match.

On the other hand, think what fun the public at large might now be having with the six-reel thriller Peggy Hopkins Joyce could have furnished had she but started this wedding film habit in that none too remote past when she first took up marriage as a career and made it her life work.

VACCINATION PREJUDICE.

It has been said that it takes six years to get an idea through Congress, but it is a sad truth that it sometimes takes generations to get an idea through public consciousness. This is exemplified in statistics which show the prevalence of smallpox.

When vaccination was first brought forward as a preventive against the ravages of smallpox, it was perhaps natural for superstitious persons to cry down the new discovery.

Pious New England clergymen who controlled the destinies of their flocks in secular as well as spiritual matters preached from their colonial pulpits long sermons to prove that vaccination was the work of the devil.

Has it been successful? In the last 10 years there have been less than 40 deaths from smallpox in Germany. Most of the cases are found in persons from other countries.

Federal law compelling vaccination is, in this country, next to impossible. It is a matter for state action, but it can be handled effectively by any community.

ANOTHER LEAGUE VICTORY.

From that salubrious world-capital of the world, Geneva, Switzerland, the reading public can expect almost anything in these peaceful days of universal storm and strife.

It is from the International Economic Conference that the most hopeful of all reforms has just come. Three women have appeared before this august body.

As the ladies say, something should be done about this in a hurry.

PAY FOR MOTHERHOOD.

The British national conference of labor women, assembled in high conclave at Huddersfield, England, has gone on record to the effect that motherhood is "the last relic of slavery."

When a certain American millionaire was married not long ago, a contract was drawn up that the wife was to receive some few thousand or tens of thousands of dollars for each child borne.

What is good luck? What is good fortune, anyway? When you stop to consider you'll agree that it all depends on circumstances.

An Arkansas man, feeling the

food, reached Kansas City the other day with every bit of property he owned in two little pasteboard boxes.

But he announced, "I am lucky." Why? Because he had escaped with his life. The other losses seemed small to him.

It's all a matter of circumstances—good fortune.

THE NEXT WORLD WAR.

If mankind has any one enemy that causes him a maximum of trouble, it is the baleful bug—the indefatigable insect. Fire is a terror, flood is a horror, storm is a menace.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 21.—Even a senator has to learn certain tricks of his job. No member of Congress need suppose that he can blithely check out of his office here on March 4 and return to his state for a long, restful and uninterrupted vacation until the following December.

Some congressmen, of course, needn't make a single homestead speech in the course of a year. Men like Borah and Norris, for instance, and a few of less reputation, Borah is staying right on, pending the heat wave.

Norris failed to campaign in Nebraska either for himself or the party ticket and some Nebraskans were very sore about it, especially when Norris went into Pennsylvania to campaign for a Democratic candidate for the Senate last year.

La Follette's attitude was that these breakfasts were not social functions but political meetings and inasmuch as he was diametrically opposed to the president in most policies, he might as well stay home.

Books observed on La Follette's desk: "I'll Have a Fine Funeral," by Moller. "Anton Chehov," by William Gerhardt. "Newgate Monthly Magazine for 1924-25." "Potomac Landings," by Wieslach.

back into the Senate at Young Bob's expense in 1923, has said that brother Philip La Follette, now a district attorney in Wisconsin, is an abler citizen than Bob. Those that know both the La Follette boys will have to decide whether this is a case of good judgment on Lenroot's part or just a case of sour grapes.

La Follette's attitude was that these breakfasts were not social functions but political meetings and inasmuch as he was diametrically opposed to the president in most policies, he might as well stay home.

La Follette greatly resembles his late father, Ex-Senator, Lenroot of Wisconsin, who may try to get



ROUND TABLE GOVERNMENT

This is the 18th of a series of articles telling how American cities have overcome some of their problems. Succeeding articles of the series will appear on this page regularly.

By DON E. MOWRY

They regulate city-wide campaigns for funds. They killed off one campaign for \$125,000, deeming its cause unworthy.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 21.—People are always telling me about the old women who scavenge at night among the garbage cans that line the curbs.

In all Manhattan there is no more dread sight, I have wanted to blind my eyes to them; to make myself believe that such things could not be in a city that makes such proud boasts.

On a recent fog-diffused, dripping night I came upon one of these old women. As I approached, the crone hurriedly started off, but in her confusion she tripped and fell.

As I approached, the crone hurriedly started off, but in her confusion she tripped and fell. She passed like a phantom ship, would glide through a fog at sea. . . . I thought unreal and unbelievable. . . . I noted merely a srunken face all but hid in a shawl, a short, stout body and a mincing, old step.

And there you are—one of the very unpretty pictures of Manhattan. GILBERT SWAN.

turned down invitations to partake of wheat cakes at the famous White House breakfasts. When La Follette was first invited he found that it was Norris' habit to refuse and this fact strengthened his own intentions.

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WET SPRING HURTS CROPS IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man.—The spring outlook of the crop in the prairie provinces is far from promising on account of the lengthy spell of wet weather and flood conditions in many districts.

No spring seeding for oats and barley was reported at the end of April in any of the prairie provinces. On the other hand, spring seeding is well advanced in the East, a reversal of conditions at the same time last year.

The Estevan district of Saskatchewan, a rich wheat country, is recovering from the worst setback in spring farming operations in several years.

The launching of this civic Round Table has abolished the citizens' league and the municipal advisory council.

Old Master's

Old Sorrow I shall meet again, And Joy, perchance—but never, never, Happy Childhood, shall we twain See each other's face forever!

And yet I would not call thee back, Dear Childhood, lest the sight of me, Thine old companion on the rack Of Age, should ever sadden thee.

—John Banister Tabb: Childhood.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Hospitius, reclus. American Red Cross founded, 1881.

NAVY CREW GOOD.

Supporters of the Navy crew are rather optimistic in regards to the coming Poughkeepsie regatta. The Navy oarsmen have won three victories this season, against M. I. T., Penn and Harvard, and are now awaiting the big test on the Poughkeepsie after races against Syracuse and in the American Henley.



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Advertisement for Crawford Gas Ranges, featuring an image of a gas range and text: 'All Next Week—Cooking Demonstration of Crawford Gas Ranges'.

Advertisement for Europe As I Saw It, featuring text: 'During six visits since 1920 Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal has seen Europe under varying conditions'.

Advertisement for Buick value is greater today than ever before, featuring text: 'because Buick is a beautiful car . . . because Buick performance is superb . . . because Buick's initial cost and operating cost are low'.

Advertisement for Used Car Sale, featuring text: 'REAL BARGAINS ANY CAR ON YOUR OWN TERMS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY'.

Advertisement for Manchester Motor Sales Co., featuring text: 'Manchester's ONLY AUTHORIZED Ford Dealer'.

Advertisement for Capitol Buick Co., featuring text: 'James M. Shearer, Manager. Main St. at Middle Turnpike'.



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CHARLES PALMER 44 Henry Street. Phone 935-3 General Carpenter Work Concrete Sidewalks—Asbes Removed. Let me estimate your work.

Is Over Eighty Years Old And Still Works At Trade

Joseph Pohlman, of Depot Square Has Been a Cigar-maker For 60 Years; Has Probably Only Wooden Indian In Existence Outside Of a Museum.

Few men can say that they have worked steadily at one trade for more than 60 years. When a man reaches the age of 60 he begins to think of retiring and he generally does just that. But there is a man in Manchester who, although he has been working since he was 14 years old at the same trade, did not give up the ship until he was 81 years old, and he still works at his old trade now and then to keep his hand in.

Well known Everybody in the North End knows Joseph Pohlman, for there is hardly a man in that part of Manchester who has not enjoyed the fragrance of one of the old cigar-maker's Silver Waves. The Silver Wave, it may be mentioned, is not a drink or a sundial, or a hatnet, but a cigar that has been a staple in the North End for many years. And it is solely the product of Joe Pohlman's cigar factory on Depot Square.

Born in New York Joe Pohlman is a New Yorker, born and bred in the heart of the metropolis. To the younger people in the North End he is a fixture, something like the railroad station, the Union Pond or the man who lowers the gates when the train goes by. But he did not always live in Manchester, and in fact has been here only a scant 46 years. Forty-six years, although it is quite some time, isn't as much to a man of Joe Pohlman's age as it might be to some others.

He had been in Manchester on numerous occasions before he started in business here, and had worked for the man who was later to become his father-in-law. He liked the town and it was a welcome change from the cigar factory on Third avenue, New York, where he was working.

Few Buildings Depot Square wasn't the built-up place that it is today. There was no Rose block and where that building now stands there was a two-story frame building which housed among other things a drug store. That was the time when drug stores were drug stores in fact, as well as name, not places which have supplanted the country general store or emporium.

Manchester was just a little country town through which the trains ran at intervals. No Trains "We didn't have the trains as often as we do now but we had them, nevertheless," says Mr. Pohlman. "We went from the north end to the center in those days or if we were lucky we got a ride on a wagon. Trolley cars were as yet something we had never seen, and not having seen them, we did not miss them."

Main street then wasn't Main street. It was woods from Woodbridge street on and there were few houses from that point to the center. The subdivisions had not then begun to be developed and the few buildings that were on the street stood alone for long distances. The Union mill, silent for a long time now, was running at full blast, and Union village was one of the densely populated sections of the town.

All this Joseph Pohlman treasures as his first impressions of Manchester. It was a change from New York with its hurry and bustle and although the newcomer returned to the city after his first start, he came back and located here permanently.

Flourishing Business The cigar-making industry was a flourishing one when Joseph Pohlman came to the trade, for cigarettes had not become popular at that time. In fact, most of the cigarettes smoked in this country were imported from other places and were not up to the quality of those which are manufactured here in this generation.

Cigarettes were frowned on by everybody except those that smoked them. Anti-cigarette literature started about that time and next to the saloon the cigarette was blamed for most of the human wrecks who were held up as examples for the younger people.

Many a young man had to face a family council and be denounced for smoking "coffin nails," the lecture invariably being illustrated by hideous wood pictures of what usually happened to one who forgot himself long enough even to put a cigarette into his mouth. In short, the cigarette habit, it was said, always led to drink and although the home town reformers could point to no glaring example there were always the tracts of the anti-tobacco societies available for horrible tales of the fate of cigarette smokers.

Cigarettes, at least, were convenient if nothing else, for it was easier for a young man to start on them than to begin right away on a strong stogie or perfect. Those who remember their first smoke can readily see why the beginner would take to cigarettes until he had become brave enough to smoke cigars.

All Cigars Strong The cigars of those days were not of the various strengths. They

Manufactured Nearly 500 Miles of Cigars by Hand in 68 Years.

In 68 years of cigarmaking Joseph Pohlman of 23 Main street is estimated to have manufactured more than 6,000,000 cigars by hand. This is figured, taking five-inch cigars, averaging 300 a day 300 days a year for 68 years.

If they were laid end to end, as the saying goes, they would stretch for a distance of 482 miles, from this town to the Canadian border at the very northern part of Maine, or to Norfolk, Va., going the other way.

They were usually robust and a mild smoke was still to be developed. Who could blame the younger people for smoking cigarettes? It took a brave man to begin on a cigar.

Those cigarettes were different from those we smoke now. Instead of their being rolled and the paper pasted along the side, they were crimped at the ends and came in little cylindrical packages of 20 for 20 cents, a price that is higher than the ordinary cigarette prices today. That, according to Joseph Pohlman, was because they were something of a novelty and duty had to be paid on them when they entered this country as imported goods.

Hard to Introduce But it took a long time for the cigarette to supplant the cigar. Usually when a man wanted a smoke he wanted one that would last. Therefore, he bought a cigar. But when the dances began to be popular the boys were walking out between numbers to have a smoke, and it was impossible to consume a cigar in the short space of five or ten minutes that they had.

Old timers will remember the imported cigarettes, made out of Havana scrap, or the clippings left over from the cigar factories. They will also remember the Old Judges, the first domestic cigarettes to be made. Old Judge was very popular for many years but it died a natural death, probably because of the competition which sprang up in the '90's.

Pipe Smokers Practically everybody smoked cigars or a pipe. Everybody had his pet cigar manufacturer whom he patronized to the exclusion of all others. The brands were uniform and one cigar maker could be depended upon to keep his product the same throughout many years. Now and then a new shape would come out and the styles would change, but they always got back to the old time forms.

Joe Pohlman tells of the difference in the shapes of cigars that were called by the same names. He says that makers injected their individuality into their product and that the makers of a lot of them could be determined by a glance at the shape of the cigars.

Few Experts That is all changed now and it is only the heavy smoker who is also a connoisseur who can tell one kind of a cigar from another when the band is removed. They have lost their individuality in these days of quantity production and machines.

Old time cigar makers took pride in their work and would never let a cigar go out of their shops until they were satisfied that it represented the best workmanship and the best quality of tobacco.

Somebody once said, according to Uncle Louie, that what the country needs is a good five-cent cigar. The further said that there were spots five cent cigars, but that most of them are masquerading behind ten or fifteen cent bands.

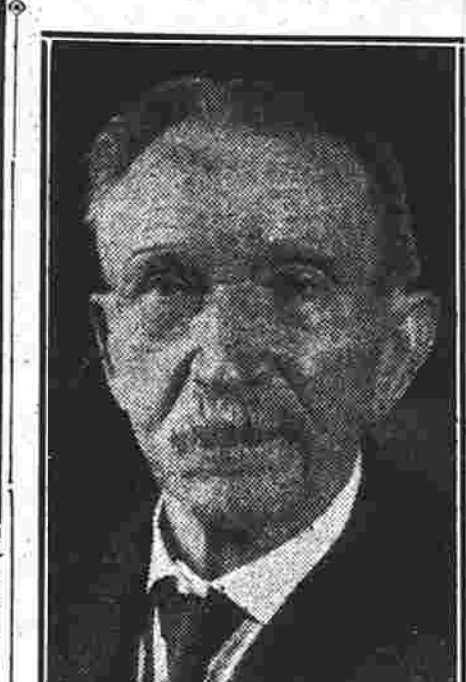
What he said is true. "Our cigars in the days just before the Civil War were selling for two and three cents each," said Mr. Pohlman. "The cost of the tobacco and the cost of labor were both low and we could afford to market our cigars at that low price. Now you pay any price for the same quality cigars we were selling then for anything less than a nickel."

We had good five-cent cigars then only they cost two cents. We had good ten-cent cigars but they brought us from three cents to a nickel each. Labor went up; tobacco followed suit and when we got into this age we found that cigars could not be sold at those low prices any more.

So the prices went up; and they have stayed up ever since, going a little bit higher once in a while, but keeping the average level. No wonder everybody smoked cigars then, when they could be bought for two or three cents each. Now a cigar that is bought in a pack at a cost of 15 cents or so is something that only the bravest will smoke. They are treacherous and have been known to bring strong men to heel.

Imported Tobacco Cigarmakers in Joseph Pohlman's day went out of the country for their raw material for the United States had not then become the great tobacco raising country it now is. Cuba, the Dutch East Indies and Turkey were called upon for stock, but now the whole situation is changed. Better tobacco is grown right in our section than the imported stuff that comes in at the present time. Turkish tobacco, they found, had aroma and no body. Connecticut had both and was adaptable to many uses.

Then, too, imported tobacco became too expensive to be used in medium priced cigars for the duty imposed on it had become very high when America started to produce its own. In the old days Connecticut did not raise a great deal of tobacco. There were none of the big



Joseph Pohlman. —Photo by Elite

around with lighted brands in their mouths, blowing smoke from their noses, withal seeming to enjoy it. That was the first time any white man had ever seen tobacco and its use and it was as strange to them as the white men were to the natives.

So, what could be more appropriate in front of a tobacco shop than an Indian, who held in his hand some wooden cigars? Nothing, unless it were a figure of Sir Walter Raleigh, who had introduced the weed into England.

So the Indian became the general thing in front of cigar stores, although some of the more refined places sported a figure of Sir Walter Raleigh at the curbstone.

They were very common until 10 or 20 years ago when they fell into disuse because of legislation which was designed to do away with them.

Stood For Years Mr. Pohlman's wooden Indian stood for years in front of his store at Depot Square. It was a beautiful thing, the old man says, and his eyes glistened as he tells of the first day it was installed, a straight, up-standing figure, on the sidewalk at Depot Square.

Brilliant and resplendent in vivid with bright colors, the noble redskin stood, his right hand shading his eyes, his face turned toward the depot. For many years he kept his eagle eyes on that railroad station, turning it aside not once. Snow and rain did not drive him away and the hot sun did nothing more to him than crack the paint on his noble face and cause his gorgeous uniform to show numerous cracks which revealed the wood of which he was made.

Familiar Sight He was the only one of his kind ever brought to this town and was one of the familiar sights on Depot Square. People used to include the Depot, the gateman's house at the crossing and the Indian in their directions when they were telling a stranger where to go.

The children loved him, not wisely but too well, and as somebody once said, that "we kill the things we love," they practically killed "Lo the Poor Indian" off. About ten years ago some child, filled with the exuberance of youth, tried to use the arm of the figure for a chinning bar. The arm, of course, had been part of the Indian for many years, and was not in the best of condition. It broke off, giving the child a nasty fall. The child recovered, but the Indian did not.

In His Cellar Joe Pohlman never could look at the mutilated figure after that without realizing a pang of regret that the Indian had been so treated. Some time ago Mr. Pohlman moved and brought to Mr. Pohlman's cellar, where it has remained ever since. Once in a while the old man goes down to take a look at it; to think of the glory that the Indian once was.

He has been offered quite a sum of money for the figure by persons who have tried to get it for a museum piece. It is one of the few remaining in the country, for most of them went out of date when laws were made requiring the figures to be set within the veranda lines of the cigar stores. This made their owners take them from the curbstones. Most of the cigar store owners took them down, threw them into their cellars or burned them up. Anyway, most of them have been destroyed.

But Joe Pohlman says he won't sell his Indian. He is going to fix it up and when he has finished with it he says it will be just as good as the day he bought it. He will put a new arm on it, hire a good painter to redecorate it, but he doesn't say what he will do with it then.

Maybe he will give it the place of another person's front lawn. Many years ago the stand on Depot Square, Mr. Pohlman has decided he cannot leave. He had made plans to move to new quarters he would build at his home at Main and Hudson streets. But, today Mr. Pohlman decided he would continue at the store he now occupies, and where most of his loyal trade know they can find him.

Cop (to man driving past a Stop sign): "Hey, there, can't you read?" Motorist: "Sure I can read, but I can't stop!"

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS

This is Chapter 37 in the story of the ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A. E. F." and a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Under the trees at the side of the road along a road near LaSuz, in Sarthe, which is near LeMans, stands an odd looking rig. Judging from the boilers it might be some kin to a threshing engine and it looks something like a utility wagon on for a traveling circus. But it is neither—it's one of those itinerant A. E. F. delousing plants.

That was a machine, eh soldier? The engineers called around with it, hitched back of a sturdy truck. They got up steam and ran a couple of lines of hose into some old stone house. Then they erected a couple of shower baths and put all the clothes in the boiler.

While 300 Shivered

Early one crisp spring evening in 1919 one of these outfits wheeled into town near the LeMans area. And it accommodated some 300 soldiers. Before the duds were returned, and while the boys stood around naked, it is believed that an A. E. F. record was established. By careful count of a committee appointed to make the audit, a crop of 4,235,672,890 gooseimpies were raised.

There was a slight discrepancy in the figures reported by the various auditors but the total was not far off and it was later accepted by the A. A. U. of the A. E. F. as official. No distinguished service crosses for gallantry in the delousing field were awarded, however.

Strange Souvenir

Just what this particular machine is doing in this field near LaSuz is a question. It is very rusty and it needs a lot of oil. Just how good a job of delousing it would do at this time is problematic. Maybe the peasant who owns it uses it in connection with his harvesting work. Or he might be applying it as a well-digger. But, more than likely, he found it just where the delousers' knocked off when they heard the call to depart for America—immediately.

And he probably is keeping it as a bon souvenir of the shivering boys he knew in the A. E. F. It's a pretty unwieldy souvenir, especially when the steam is low and there's no motor around to tow it with, but it is not so much more absurd, at that, than some of the souvenirs the Americans carried back to the Etats-Unis. Maybe some Legionnaire will grab it off this September.

MONDAY: The Story, of Fifteen 75's.



When the Germans were pushed back across the Marne at Jaulgonne, they destroyed this bridge. But the Rainbow and 28th divisions built a pontoon bridge and crossed here.

ANDOVER

At the graduation exercises at the Hartford Theological Seminary Wednesday the Rev. Elmer Cook, pastor of the Congregational church of this town won two prizes, one in Greek and one in Latin.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were callers in Willimantic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker of South Manchester, Mrs. Addie Allen and two sons, and Mrs. W. A. Trow of South Coventry were callers at Mrs. Ellen E. Jones' Thursday.

Dwayne Faulkner, who has been quite ill with the grip is some better.

Frank Clancy of South Manchester was a caller in town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb were callers at the Memorial hospital in South Manchester Thursday evening to see Mr. Whitcomb's sister, Mrs. Gilson who is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia.

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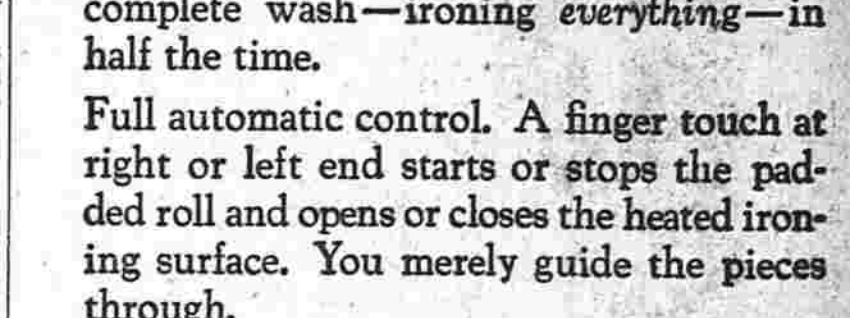
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As easy to take out and use as an ironing board and hand iron. For when not in use it folds and rolls into a convenient closet or corner—an exclusive Thor feature.

Sit down to iron. You will finish your complete wash—ironing everything—in half the time.

Full automatic control. A finger touch at right or left end starts or stops the padded roll and opens or closes the heated ironing surface. You merely guide the pieces through.

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When through ironing it folds and rolls into a closet or corner.

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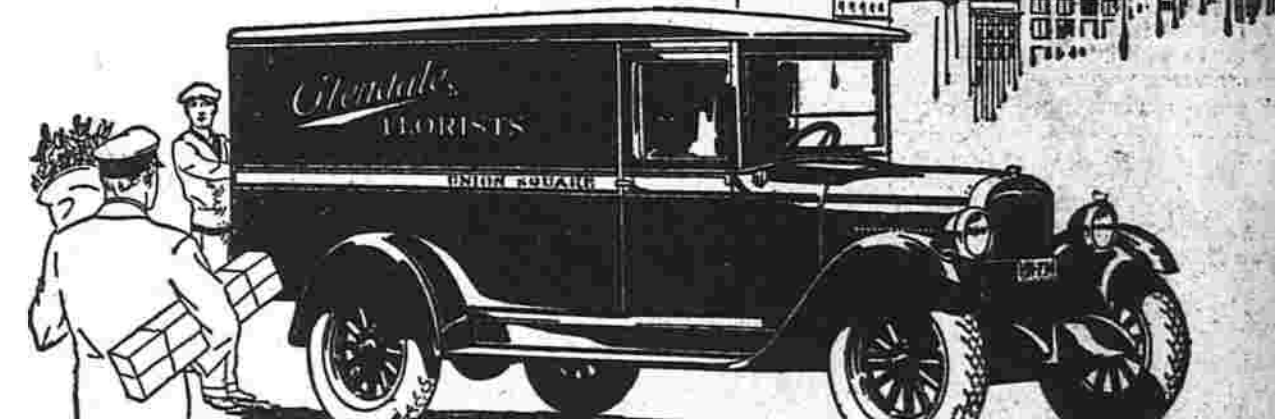
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W. R. TINKER, Jr. 130 Center St. South Manchester WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEAR-SHIFT TRUCK

Solving Don Mellet's Murder

Ora Slater Writes His Own Account of How He Ran Down Slayers of Ohio Editor.

Here is the amazing story of Don R. Mellet, vice-president of the Canton (O.) Daily News, the newspaper that won this year's Pulitzer prize. The story is taken from the notebook of the detective who went out on a cold trail and cleared it up—Ora E. Slater, of Cincinnati, famous exponent of the theory that "sugar catches more crooks than vinegar."

BY ORA SLATER
Detective Who Solved the Mellet Murder.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Canton Daily News and NE Service.)
Canton, O.—Early in the afternoon of July 16, 1926, I was informed by Mr. Cal Crim of the Cal Crim Detective Bureau at Cincinnati, Ohio, with whom I am associated, that I had been employed by a group of newspapers to go to Canton, Ohio, to investigate the murder of Don R. Mellet, whose foul assassination is still fresh in the minds of all true American citizens.

Arriving in Canton I was met by Thomas Freeman of the Scripps-Howard League, and later had a conference with Prosecuting Attorney C. B. McClintock, Charles E. Morris of the Canton Daily News, Safety Director Earl Hexamer, and Mr. Judd, Akron, Ohio, of the Times-Press of that city.

The cause of Mr. Mellet's murder was discussed and after looking over the premises no clue developed until at 1:30 p. m. the following day, Sunday, July 18, I was released by the Scripps-Howard League to work directly with Prosecuting Attorney G. B. McClintock.

On the job, less than twenty-four hours after I arrived in Canton on Sunday, July 18, William Betzler and his wife, Eva Betzler, came to see me at the McKinley Hotel and said they were sure a man named "Pat" McDermott had killed Mr. Mellet.

Their story in substance was as follows:

Sunday night preceding the murder they met "Pat" McDermott in front of the Metropolitan five and ten cent store and had a talk with him.

"Pat" came to the Betzler home several nights in succession and also met Mr. Betzler when he left his work at Canton Drop Forge Company the evening of the murder. He told Betzler that he was playing for big stakes and was hooked up with "high-muckety-mucks," so Betzler stated. He stated he would not drink anything that night as he had a big job to pull and might be away for a while.

In his room on the second floor front at Hattie Gerhart's, corner Seventh and Cleveland ave., S. W., McDermott showed Betzler a blue steel revolver.

This story so impressed me that I called Earl Hexamer, safety director to listen to it also.

We both agreed that it was worth investigating. We told Betzler to go home and keep the information confidential.

They stated the reason they brought the story to me was because of the fact that "Pat" had told them he had a "stand-in" with police and if arrested would be released on bond by party who would be there.

All of us were working in an endeavor to locate "Pat" McDermott when another witness appeared at our office accompanied by Prosecutor McClintock, Judge Hubert Pontius and Attorney Fred Warak, of Cleveland, Ohio. We called for Morris into conference.

The name of the witness was Steve Kaschak. He had lived at Nanty Glo, Pa., and had known "Pat" McDermott all his life.

Kaschak stated he had met "Pat" in Cleveland on July 8, and they came to Massillon where McDermott said he had a friend who would give him a job. At Massillon, Kaschak was told to register under the name of "Ben Glover" which he did at the Sailer Hotel.

Slater then writes of Kaschak meeting Ben Rudner's and Pat's to "beat up an editor." He tells of Louis Mazer's identification as "Smitty" who drove Kaschak and McDermott from Rudner's hotel store at Massillon to Canton the night of July 9. Rudner and Mazer were arrested and the hunt for Pat continued.

Relative of McDermott came to Canton the same night. Kaschak identified Mazer at Cleveland and as they appeared sincere to learn the truth about "Pat" the entire story was told them in the presence of Prosecutor McClintock.

On the night of October 22, I arrived at my home in Cincinnati to await the beginning of the trial of Louis Mazer set for Nov. 8; at 1 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 23, I was called by phone from Twin Rocks, Pa., Bernard McDermott ("Pat's" brother) requesting Mr. McClintock and myself to come as soon as we could.

The Capture of Pat.
I arranged to meet Mr. McClintock at Johnstown, Pa. I arrived via Pennsylvania train at 10:30 p. m., and upon arrival met Mr. McClintock with Bernard and Tom McDermott, brothers of Pat, and an uncle, Martin McDermott.

After a conference, Mr. McClintock decided to remain at Johnstown, Pa., and come to Twin Rocks the next morning as it was arranged to turn Pat over at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

I rode over to Twin Rocks, 17 miles from Johnstown, and remained at Bernard McDermott's hotel that night.

"Pat" had been located and brought from Cleveland, where he had been kept in hiding.

"Pat" was not aware of the arrangements or he would have been gone when I arrived.

After breakfast Sunday I re-



Ora E. Slater, the detective who solved the Mellet murder case, is pictured above. Below are (left to right) Pat McDermott, sentenced to life imprisonment in the Mellet murder; Louis Mazer, who turned state's evidence after his indictment, and Ben Rudner, sentenced to life imprisonment in the same case.

turned to my room and at 9:30 a. m. the door was hastily opened and "Pat" rushed in followed by Bernard.

Mr. McClintock arrived shortly after Pat came and he (Pat) agreed to accompany us to Canton—Bernard driving us over a total distance of over 200 miles.

"Pat" refused at all times to tell anything about the murder and when his case came up for trial Dec. 8, he, on the witness stand, denied all testified to by other witnesses and claimed he did not know Ben Rudner or Louis Mazer.

"Pat's" over insolent actions on the witness stand helped convict him and the jury brought in a verdict Christmas eve of first degree murder with recommendation of mercy.

Here Slater tells of Rudner's conviction and sentence to life imprisonment and the indictment and arrest of the former detective Floyd Streitenberger. He writes of Mazer's confession implicating him in the murder.

Asked what he had done "Pat" is alleged to have said "Angels are singing to him now," when Streitenberger said, "I could kiss the kid on the public square for this."

Streitenberger was alleged to have asked "Pat" what he did with the revolver and he said he had hidden it on Bellflower ave. They returned and "Pat" recovered the gun, going directly in front of Mr. Mellet's home, corner Tuscarawas and Claremont ave., where they saw the crowd that had assembled after the murder.

According to Mazer they then brought "Pat" down to Cleveland

and Seventh st., where they let him out.

Next day Ben Rudner came down to Louis Mazer's and they went to the D. & E. lunch room about 10 a. m.

Later in the afternoon Ben Rudner brought "Pat" down to Mazer's pool room and told him (Mazer) he had better pay "Pat" \$200 or he would get sore. Mazer then went to the Canton Bank & Trust Co. and cashed a check payable to himself for \$200 and states he gave the money to "Pat." Ben Rudner then drove "Pat" to Garschen-Cohen's second-hand store on Cherry st., and "Pat" bought a cheap suit case.

For "Protection," Mazer admits giving "Pat" a .38-caliber Smith-Wesson blue steel revolver, such as Betzler saw him have, to "protect" himself. This was the caliber of bullet which killed Don Mellet.

Mazer took the revolver home. The co-operation of former Safety Director Hexamer, Mayor Swarts, Chief of Police Wise, the Cleveland police, the detective department, U. S. Attorney Bernstein, sheriff's office of Cleveland and the police department, Akron, aided greatly in the solution of the crime and is greatly appreciated by Prosecuting Attorney Harter and all members of his staff as well as George V. Armstrong and myself.

The new publisher of the Canton Daily News, Charles E. Morris, was ready at all times to give advice and when obstacles in our path from an investigation standpoint seemed almost insurmountable he was always at hand to lend assistance and advice which brought results from seeming chaos.

good actors. Jack Hoxie, the ever-popular Western star, is giving a wonderful portrayal of the he-man in "The Rambling Ranger" and George Walsh shows how a young man became a fighter in "His Rise to Fame."

Both are action pictures more than anything else. There is no lost motion and every foot of film carries its punch. The story rolls along smoothly without a dull moment in both films.

The Boy Friend: "Say, who's the dumb-looking guy that drives your car around and works in the garden. I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in."

The Girl Friend: "Oh, don't mind him. That's just Father."

A house is a place of abode between two filling stations.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (10)

Perhaps the curiosity that added most to Barnum's early fame was the "Fejee mermaid," a figure represented as a preserved mermaid from the Fiji islands. The specimen had been bought by a ship's captain in India. Barnum had bought it after he had taken it to a naturalist who could find no traces of fraud in it.

In the advertisements Barnum pictured beautiful mermaids "in their natural element." One of the ads pictured the mermaid's capture.

In reality the "mermaid" was simply a fish body joined to a monkey head, and the features were monstrous in ugliness.

Barnum's publicity on the mermaid was ingenious. A scientist was supposed to have arrived in Montgomery, Ala., with the curiosity. New York was gradually prepared for the scientist's arrival and a week's exhibition was scheduled in Concert Hall. Then the freak was moved to the museum and receipts tumbled. (To Be Continued)

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N. Y. THIRST IN GRAND RUSH TO MOIST ONTARIO

Immigration and Customs Men Report Migration to Wet Territory.

Watertown, N. Y.—The "grand rush" into Ontario is on.

Ontario's official welcome to thirsty Americans was marked by one of the greatest migrations of Northern New York residents in the history of the section when the province went officially wet May 15, according to United States immigration and customs officers stationed at border points.

That the auspicious date fell on Sunday apparently had little effect on Americans, who seemed quite assured that, even if it was Sunday, Yankee greenbacks would produce the long sought draughts of beer, ale, lager, and what-will-you have.

Because Sunday seldom marked cessation of operations in saloons this side of the line, few expected to find conditions different over the river.

West Week End
"Let's make it a week-end in Ontario," seemed to be the favorite slogan in this section. On all sides one heard of foursomes, twosomes and some parties included a dozen. According to gasoline dealers who filled the tanks of many a car bound for the ferries at border points, women made up a large portion of the exodus from Northern New York.

On the other hand, many skeptics were found.

"There is plenty of time. Let the beer cool off first, then we will take our turn." That was the way one local sportsman answered inquiries as to why he was not included in the general first day pilgrimage.

As an indication that Canada now expects to reap a golden harvest parched to the long years of prohibition enforcement, was seen in preparation at border points.

At Ogdensburg the ferry company has overhauled its equipment. A year ago it purchased a new ferry boat, one of the big boats that formerly plied between Quebec and Lewis, and capable of transporting a whole bevy of cars in addition to hundreds of passengers. The other two craft owned by the ferry company have been overhauled. Each will be placed in commission prepared to help speed Americans across the international line to Canadian soil.

New Berries
At Morrisstown a new ferry, double-end style is already operating to Brockville. This ferry, it is said, makes the round trip in record time, giving tourists a chance to slip across and quench their thirst almost between trains.

At Alexandria Bay and other river points, including Clayton, Cape Vincent and intermediate points, fast motor boats are now ready to cross the river on a moment's notice. "Day and night service" signs along the river road and the boat owner literally "sleep on their oars" in order not to hold up any possible ferry.

But the hitch is discovered when an American steps on Canadian soil. Liquor stores owned by the province are frequent. Their stocks are plentiful. Everything from pale ale to stout and from light wines to the famous three star brandy can be had—providing you first purchase a permit from the government. The permit costs \$2.

Armed with the permit, which by the way, is good for the season, the American then may purchase as much as he likes. But he must find a "domicile."

It has been officially stated that beer will sell for \$2 a dozen quart bottles. By cutting the price of beer the government hopes to keep the tourist trade contented. In fact, Premier G. Howard Ferguson has declared an open war on bootlegging and announces a new whiskey of various kinds will sell for as low as \$4 a quart. Other grades are slightly higher.

FOR THE LADIES
Special New lifts of leather or rubber for your wooden heel shoes, neatly put on for 25c
Ladies Soles, sewed 90c.
Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25.
SELWITZ
Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

STATE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM COMMENCES

"Rookies" Ushers In Celebration Week—Best Programs Ever Planned.

Two years ago the State theater began bringing good entertainment to Manchester. Tomorrow the State will usher in the week of its second anniversary celebration and for the whole seven days the program will be of the best features and vaudeville.

The first of these specials comes tomorrow in the form of "Rookies," the funniest comedy yet, starring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. These two comedians, who are opposite extremes, have made "Rookies" a comedy that throws its audience into fits of hysterics.

There are fights and plenty of them, riots, runaway army balloons and daring dives toward earth with slim dependence on: ack parachutes attached to the backs of the players.

Airplanes swoop out of the skies directly at the camera lens, bank forty feet away with a thirty foot wing spread and give the appearance of missing the audience by inches.

Director Sam Wood spent an entire week above the clouds with his players filming the balloon sequence. Beneath the basket can be seen Hollywood, as the players climb about the rigging of the balloon and dangle by their hands.

The story, a farce by Byron Morgan, is laid against the background of a citizens' military training camp and the picture was filmed with the co-operation of the government and a number of regular army officers assigned to training camp duty.

There are drills of every branch of the army service, as well as athletics and sham battles, giving an idea of what may be expected by those desiring to attend one of Uncle Sam's training camps for his citizens.

In the supporting cast are Marceline Day, Louise Lorraine, Tom O'Brien and others.

Today and tonight the State presents for the last time its five acts of vaudeville headed by the Rain-bow Revue and the feature picture, "Evening Clothes," starring Adolphe Menjou.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Wanted!

MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

on Tobacco Plantation in Ellington. Free transportation. Johnson's truck leaves Manchester Center at 6:30 a. m. Manchester Railroad Station 6:40 a. m. every morning.

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place
Charles F. Volkert
Blast Hole Drilling
Test Drilling for Foundation
Water Systems
Pumps for All Purposes.
Tel. 1375-5.
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MIKADO

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)
May 21, 1917
British report important gains near Bullecourt and the French advance on the heights southeast of Rheims.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES W. HOLLISTER.

The funeral of Charles W. Hollister who died in Hartford late Thursday night will take place from Watkins Brothers funeral rooms this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mr. Hollister was well known in Manchester. He was born at the South End 87 years ago. He lived all his life in Manchester and went about a year ago to live at Salisbury street, Hartford. Besides his wife, Mr. Hollister is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. H. Hamner of Burnside.

Being a pedestrian is now listed by insurance companies among the hazardous occupations.

SADDLE HORSES TO RENT

Beginners Taught
SILVER LANE RIDING CLUB
Silver Lane Road
Tel. 95-4. Opp. Hillstown Rd.

Red Cedar Shingles

Just received another car of Red Cedar Shingles. Our low price will surprise you. We also carry in stock CLAPBOARDS, MOULDINGS, SHEATHING, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, WHITE LEAD, LNSEED OIL, PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Roofing Paper, per roll \$2.00

Manchester Green Store

W. Harry England, Phone 74

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Rugged Power in a smooth stream

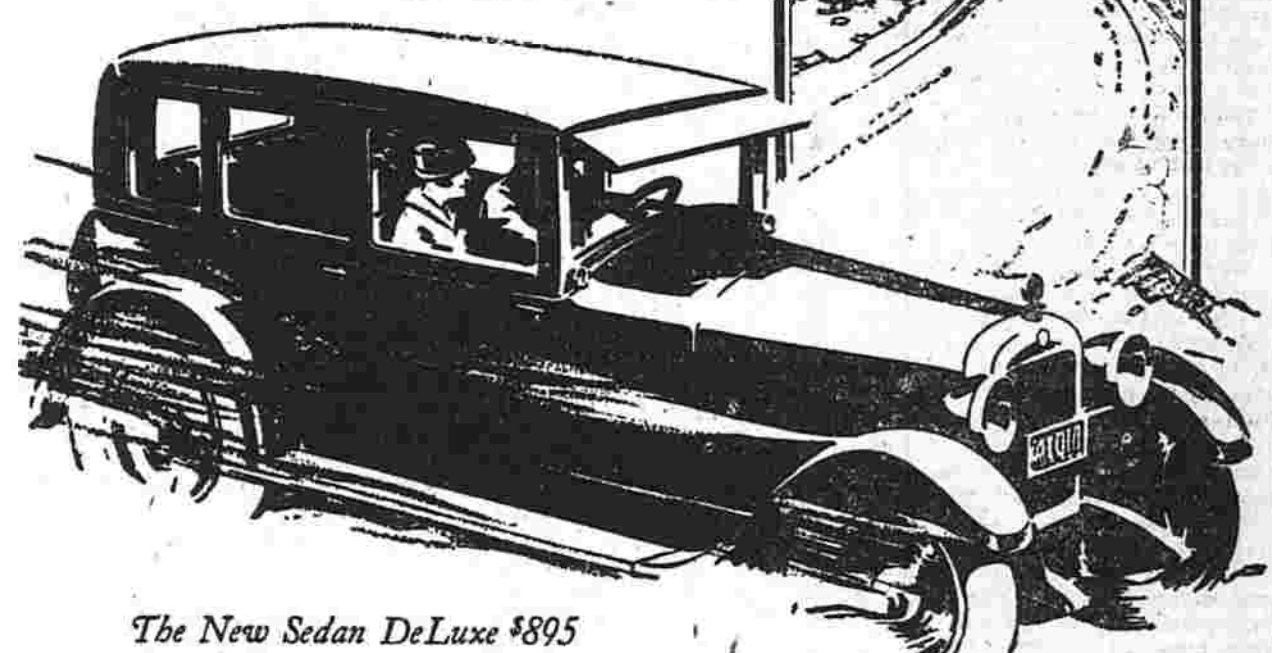
The outstanding characteristic of the Essex Super-Six is complete absence of labor in all performance.

Whether spurting at top speed or doing a comfortable 50 miles an hour all day long, you can realize its super ability only by the way you distance others.

This smoothness means economy—economy of effort, economy of power, economy in the long life of all moving parts.

And in making long tours or using your Essex all day in city traffic, you will find the greater economy of physical freshness that comes from easy driving, riding, steering and control, and its freedom from vibration at all speeds.

ESSEX Super-Six



The New Sedan DeLuxe \$895

This is the finest, roomiest and most beautiful Essex ever built. Naturally it has every refinement and detail of comfort that you could desire.

Other Essex Models

2-passenger Speedabout \$700 Coupe \$735 Coach \$735
4-passenger Speedabout \$785 Sedan \$795
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

{Riding is like flying}

Manchester Hudson - Essex Co.

127 SPRUCE STREET, GEORGE L. BETTS, Prop. PHONE 711. 1515

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Perhaps the curiosity that added most to Barnum's early fame was the "Fejee mermaid," a figure represented as a preserved mermaid from the Fiji islands. The specimen had been bought by a ship's captain in India. Barnum had bought it after he had taken it to a naturalist who could find no traces of fraud in it.



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R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder

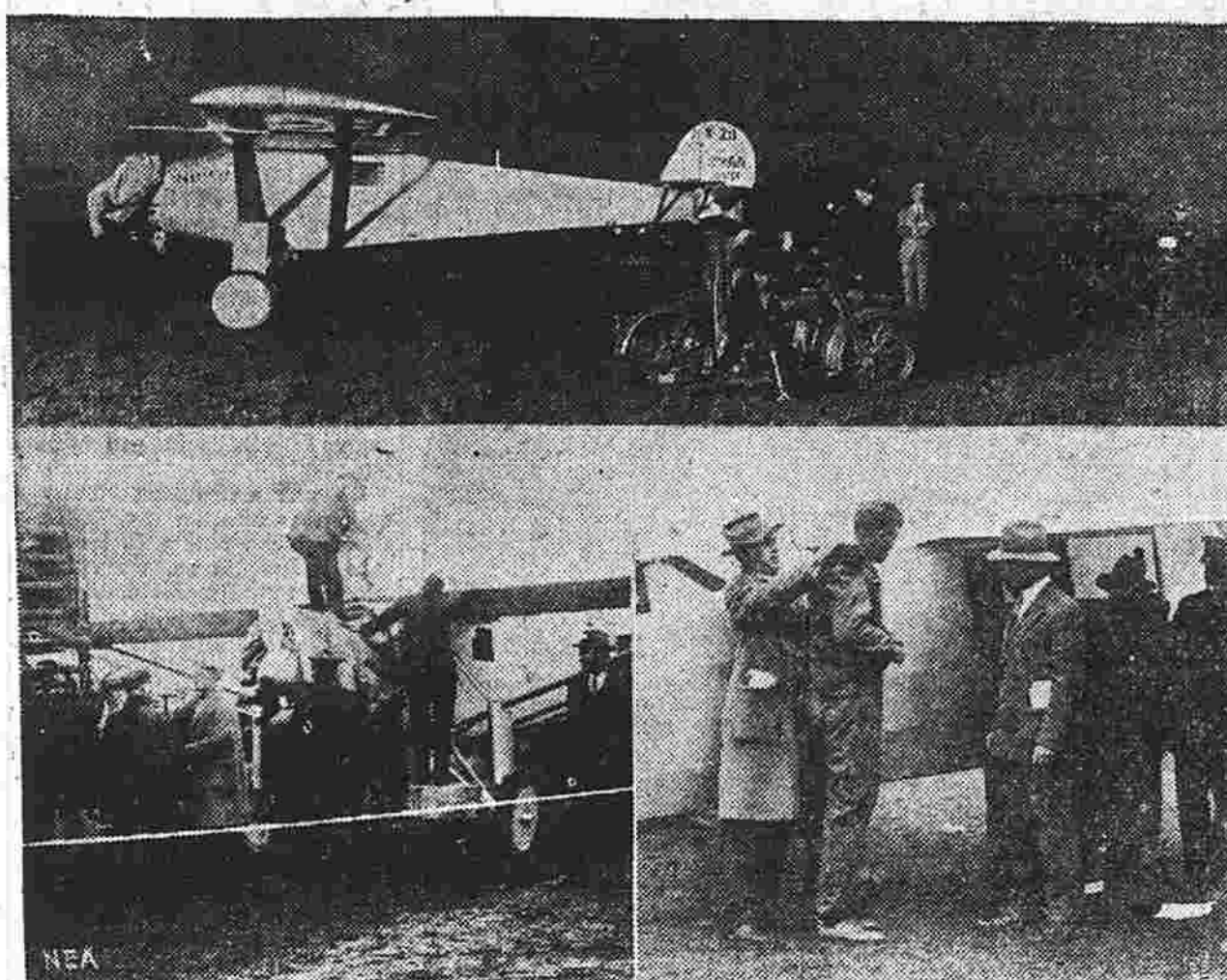
Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester, Phone

LINDBERGH'S TAKE-OFF FOR PARIS

BRIEF FAREWELLS AND LINDBERGH IS OFF

CURTIS FIELD AS LINDBERGH LEFT



As dawn brightened Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's hop-off alone for Paris: above, his "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane gleams white in the glare of floodlights, waiting patiently for the twist of the controls which sent it off across the sea (note police guard); below left, fueling the single-winged machine for the flight and, below right, the young airman is helped into his flying clothes by a friend.

Scenes at Curtiss Field, Long Island, at the departure alone for Paris of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, youthful former air mail pilot. Above, the lanky dare devil is seen shaking hands in farewell to one of his backers be-

fore entering the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. Below the machine as it sped across the field on the take-off. A moment later it left the earth, gained altitude gradually but steadily and disappeared in the morning haze.

EXTREMISTS FLEEING.

Shanghai, May 21.—Messages today confirm that extremists are fleeing from Hankow and that the greatest excitement prevails there with the approach of the Yangsen troops and the armies of Wu Pei Fu.

Considerable anti-Communist propaganda has appeared in Hunan province and the Wu Han forces are apparently divided among themselves as Hankow approaches its fall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy bestowed to our beloved Mother in her recent illness, also those who contributed the beautiful flowers.

- Mr. Patrick J. Calhoun
- Mrs. Nellie Chamberlain
- Mr. Peter F. Calhoun
- Mrs. Catherine Fox
- Mrs. Elizabeth Norris
- Mr. Hugh Calhoun
- Miss Agnes R. Calhoun

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admissions to the Memorial hospital yesterday included Mrs. Grace Johnston, of 29 Cottage street; George Baker, 16 Church street; Harry S. Purnell, Miami, Florida; and the only patient discharged was Miss Lillian Heffron, of 73 Fairfield street.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER

68 Hollister Street,
Manchester, Conn.
First and Second Mortgages
arranged on all new work.

YOUTH RELEASED.

Madison, Conn., May 21.—Carl Gauer, eighteen-year-old Madison youth who had been under bonds at the order of Coroner Eli Mix, of New Haven, because of the death of J. F. Maroncelli, a tailor, last week, has been released, according to announcement here today, at the request of the coroner. The freeing of Gauer is taken to indicate that officials are satisfied Maroncelli died of natural causes. Gauer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gauer, furnished the thousand dollar required by the state. Arthur P. Marsden represented the youth.



WANTED

One or two building lots to take in trade on a new 6 room Colonial Home, 6 rooms and bath, latest style electrical fixtures, built-in ironing board... Combination sink and set tub... oak floors, large lot, good location.

For Particulars See
W. HARRY ENGLAND
Manchester Green Store.

WAPPING

On next Sunday morning at the Federated Church, Dr. Soule of Hartford will be present and preach the morning sermon.

The Young Peoples' Society of the Christian Endeavor will hold their prayer meeting at the church at 6:30, the subject will be, "Bible Guide-Posts" and the reference is found in Psalms 119:9-16 and the leader will be Miss Ellen Foster.

At the regular church service which is held at 7:30 Rev. Truman H. Woodward will preach on the subject of "Lessons from the Flood." On May 21st the Sunday School offering will be for the flood relief and in the evening of May 21st, Memorial Day, Sunday, Mr. Woodward will give a lecture on "History of the World War," illustrated by lantern slides.

The Oakland Club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie P. Spencer of Avery street. There was a very large attendance and a good social-time was enjoyed by all.

The cast in the three act play "Bashful Mr. Robbs," given in the Center School Hall, on Friday evening are as follows: Catherine Henderson, a young wife, Miss Harriet Sharp; Frederick Henderson, her husband, Guy H. Smith; Mrs. Wiggins, the inn keeper, Miss Helen Lane; Obadiah, the boy, Reser Spencer; Frances Whiticar, a summer girl, Miss Sylvia Hayes; Rosalee Oils, a summer girl, Miss Lillian Hack; Robert Robbs, a bashful man, Phillip Welles; Marston Robbs, anything but bashful, Edmund Colbert; Celesta, an actress, Miss Lena Chapman; Julia, her maid, Miss Marjorie Felt; Jean Graham, a country girl, Miss Ellen Foster.

Miss Roma Wilson of Hartford will dance between the acts. There will also be several musical selections by the Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink.

The soup kitchen which has been running all winter at the Wapping Center school, will be closed with Fridays dinner for the rest of the season, but the teachers will continue to serve milk as long as there is a demand for it.

Howard H. Spencer of Avery street, who has been spending the winter with his relatives in Sarasota, Florida, expects to leave there for home on Wednesday, June 1st. He is returning with his own automobile.

Truman Hills has also joined the ranks of the new autoists and has a new Buick.

Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton has been sick at her home with a hard cold this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moland Lord of East Hartford were calling on friends in town on Wednesday evening.

A daughter has been born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Clark, of Silver Lane, East Hartford, this is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wind from Sarasota, Florida, arrived at New York on Wednesday of this week, and will visit at the home of Mrs. Wind's parents for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Moland Lord, Mrs. Wind was before her marriage Miss Gladys Lord of this place.

Where Do I Get It?

That's the Question One Fellow Asks Another in Regard to Service on His Car.

GREASING

Do you get the proper amount of grease in every moving part? Is the man that greases your car dependable? You can't afford to have him miss a cup here and there. Bring it where the job is guaranteed perfect. We specialize in greasing all makes of cars.

SPRING BATH

Are your springs rusty? If so you are not getting the full riding comfort out of your car unless they are lubricated and kept springy. Bring your car over for a spring bath, it will do your car good!

OILING

Are you getting Kendall Oil in your crank case? To get the best mileage, the least wear to bearings, to have an oil that has greater heat resistance use Kendall Non-Acid Treated Pennsylvania Oil. We have customers from all over town, some just to fill up on Kendall Oil. It must be good to have the reputation its got!

TIRES and TUBES

Are you getting a good job on your flat tire? We guarantee all our work, vulcanizing or patching tubes. We make an effort to see that the job is done and done right.

GAS

Have you tried Pan-Am yet? We are greatly pleased with the way Pan-Am has won the unsolicited praise of our customers. Every customer that has tried Pan-Am is absolutely satisfied with it, and some of these were confirmed users of other brands. If you have not as yet tried it, try it today. We absolutely guarantee you will not be disappointed in its performance.

You want A-1 service. You want a man to take the utmost interest in the care of your car. You want to feel that what you came in for, you got, was A-1 product and guaranteed. You want to feel that when you drive out for a long trip as much interest was taken in making your car safe as if it was ours.

WHERE DO YOU GET IT?

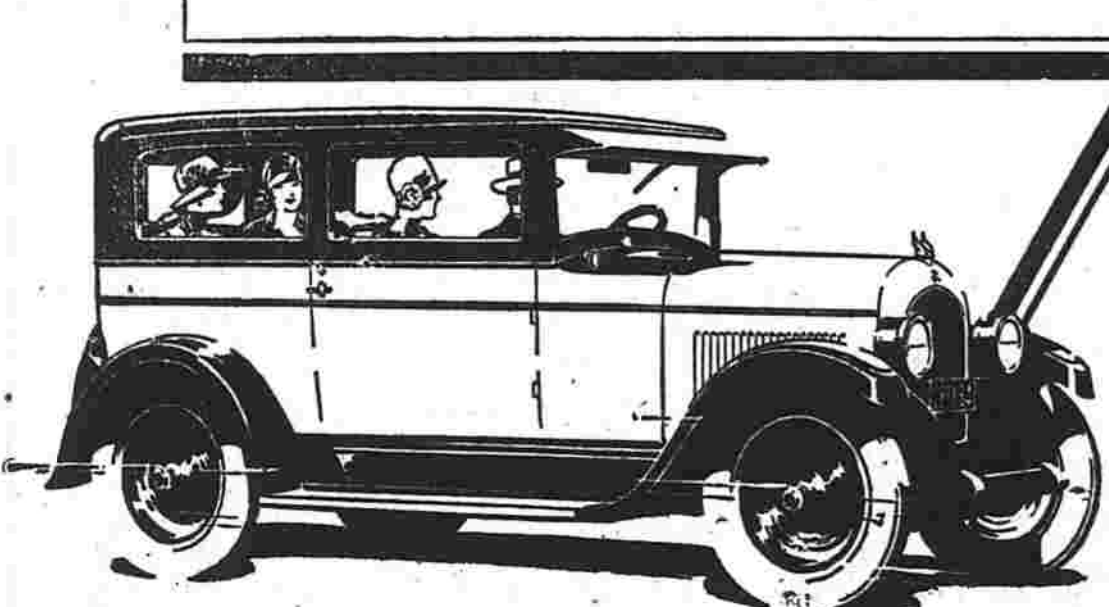
Landa's Service Station

Firestone

MICHELIN TIRES

563 Main, Corner Hazel.

Performance and Comfort Unequaled at Its Price



\$750
to \$830
f. o. b. Detroit

WE ARE eager to have you ride in the Chrysler "50" and drive it, fully confident that the moment you compare it with any car approximating its own price—you will not fail to choose the Chrysler "50".

In its characteristic Chrysler fleetness and dash, its smoothness throughout its entire speed range, its economy, its full-sized roominess for adult passengers, its smartness of line and coloring, indisputable value proclaims the "50" as far and away the greatest offering at its price.

Coupe \$750; Coach \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$795; Sedan \$830; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

CHRYSLER "50"

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

George S. Smith

30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS selects three girls from his big department store to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them further education. Each one has professed, BILLY WELLS, anxious to be a concert violinist, is the only one who has a talent in earnest. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON wish to enjoy the old man's generosity.

Billy is secretly engaged to DOL ROMANIE, a new girl from MEADOWS, and is deeply hurt when she observes he is also paying affectionate attention to Winnie.

Unknown to T. Q., the girls learn he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up, and Nyda and Winnie turn the house into a place of intrigue. Strangely involved in these intrigues are Mrs. Meadows, Dal and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's former sweetheart.

T. Q.'s wife is robbed, and SAWYERS, the butler, throws suspicion on Billy whom he finds in the library and in the hallway at a late hour. Billy, who is in the coat, calls on CLAY CURTIS, son of T. Q., to help her. Clay has disinherited himself and is living at the Wells home in a poor part of town working in a factory day and writing music at night. Billy tells him she suspects Nyda and Eddie. Eddie confesses. Nyda then tells that she and Eddie have been married a whole year. T. Q. agrees not to prosecute them.

Clay proposes to Billy, telling her he has made a success with his music. He wants to help her in her study of music. Before she can answer him a telegram comes from Romaine and the spell of her infatuation for Romaine is again upon her. That night at dinner, the girl, ROMANIE, young capitalist, makes insinuations before the entire party that Romaine is an accomplice of a fortune teller, NAMIR SADI, who was run out of town. This is a stab at Billy's heart and she is some time recovering. Later when she sees the thing is to get her violin to play for the party, she hears a noise in the library and entering the door finds Winnie, a legal document in her hand. When she sees Billy, her face is suffused with anger and hatred.



had thought dead for years surging through his rapidly beating heart. "Winnie, little sweetheart, Winnie! Do you want to stay here—with old T. Q.—as his wife?"

"Of course I do!" Winnie laughed softly, her arms tight about his neck, her flushed cheek rubbing provocatively against his. "Oh, T. Q., I do love you so! Haven't you guessed? All these months that I've loved you, and called you my Daddy Curtis, and you were so blind—"

He was murmuring clumsy endearments into her ear, lifting the silvery blond hair with tender fingers he did not see when he was startled by an incredible sound.

He looked at Winnie to make sure that the silly giggle had not come from her lips, but she was as startled as he, or appeared to be.

"Someone is in the room!" T. Q. almost shrieked as he sprang from his seat on the edge of the bed.

"No, no! You imagined it! Or it was someone outside!" Winnie cried out in panic.

But T. Q. strode to the thick tulle curtains that hung to the floor before the great bay window. When he yanked them viciously aside, Viola, the colored maid, stood revealed, a hand clapped to her mouth, her eyes rolling with ludicrous fear.

"What do you mean by hiding in here and spying on Miss Winnie?" T. Q. thundered.

Viola's frightened eyes rolled ludicrously from T. Q. to Winnie, but she kept her hand tightly clamped over her mouth. Winnie sprang from the bed and rushed to the colored maid, seizing her arm to shake her.

"What were you hiding in here for?" she shrieked in a metallic voice from which all sweetness had departed. "How did you get in here? When I was asleep?" Her pale blue eyes blazed into the girl's black eyes of the maid as if she were trying to get across a message which she dared not put into words.

"Take your hands off me, white girl!" Viola's hand dropped from her mouth with astonishing abruptness. "Ain't gonna get me in Dutch with Mr. Curtis, you ain't! You told me to hide in here and listen to ever' word the old fool said—that's what she called you, Mr. Curtis—the old fool! I guess I ain't gonna get my fired on your account, I ain't."

Winnie dropped her hold upon the maid and lunged herself against T. Q.'s breast. "Don't believe her, Daddy Curtis! She's lying—"

"Who's lying?" Viola uttered a scream of animal rage. "I'll show you. Who gives me this money, dollar bill to hide here and listen?" She snatched a yellow-backed bill from her apron pocket and waved it in the face of the white-faced terrified girl. "Mr. Curtis, she wants a witness so's if you tried to get out of this she'd have the goods on you."

"That will do, Viola. I understand," T. Q. said heavily. "Get control of yourself and get tell Mrs. Meadows and Miss Wells that I want to see them immediately in the library. Then to your own room and stay there, without speaking to anyone, until I send for you."

"Yes, sir!" Viola backed out of the room, her eyes still rolling with terror.

"Oh, what are you going to do to me, Daddy Curtis?" Winnie collapsed upon the bed, weeping and shivering with fear.

(To Be Continued)

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LIV

WINNIE did not trust herself to make another appearance in the drawing room after her scene with Billy in the library. From her room she sent Viola with a message that she was suffering from a headache. At ten o'clock the entire party, with the exception, of course, of T. Q. and Mrs. Meadows, motored to the Country Club for dancing. Dal brought Billy home at half-past one, keeping her for another fifteen minutes in his car parked before the house, as he made ardent love to her.

She was so happy that she slept little, but when she did sleep, terrible dreams disturbed her rest, made her cry out with fright. Toward morning she fell into the deep sleep of exhaustion, and did not awaken until ten o'clock.

Mrs. Meadows, arranging flowers in the drawing room, told her that Winnie was ill in bed, and that she had sent word to her that she would be down at luncheon.

At two o'clock Dal called for her and there were three happy hours of driving in the crisp cold air of late February. Because she was afraid of seeing anxiety in his eyes she did not tell Dal that Winnie was ill—or claimed to be, when she was taking off her hat and coat in her own room, the door of which stood open, when she saw T. Q. Curtis, come from the office earlier than usual, pass through the hall. She went to the door to call—or to luncheon.

She saw that he was knocking at Winnie's door across the hall.

"Winnie may be really sick," she murmured to herself, sorry that she had not been to see the girl before. T. Q. looked worried, as he listened for the small voice bidding him to come in.

T. Q. was worried. Something in

"Please come home, Daddy Curtis," that sweet, small voice had implored him.

the tremulous words with which Winnie had summoned him by telephone had frightened him.

"Please come home, Daddy Curtis. I—I feel so bad! And I want to see you now!" that sweet, small voice had implored him.

If his thoughts could have been put into words as he opened the door, they would have been a prayer something like this: "Good Lord, help me to do the right thing by this child who has been so dear to me this last year."

"Hello, Daddy Curtis!" Winnie's weak, sweet voice called out to him. "Thanks for coming—so soon."

"Why, Winnie, child! What are you crying about? Do you feel so ill as all that?" he said with gruff kindness as he stooped over the bed and took her limp little hand.

"Sit down here by me," Winnie begged forlornly, moving her tiny body a little more toward the middle of the silk-draped bed. "Last night, Daddy Curtis, at dinner, it came over me all of a sudden that in just one more week we—we wouldn't be dining together, you and I. Don't you realize, dear Daddy Curtis, that the year is gone? Just one more week!" she repeated desolately.

"—Winnie, child, I have realized it, and I assure you that it makes me more unhappy than—than you may imagine, from my not having mentioned it, that in so short a time I shall be a daughterless, lonely old man again."

He was glad that she was not looking into his eyes, for he was afraid that she could read there the lie that he had told her. For he had a vital mental picture of that legal document which he had locked away in a secret drawer of his desk. And that document was

the best proof in the world that, if Billy Wells would accept his offer of adoption, he would not be a lonely, daughterless man after the year was up.

"What am I going to do?" Winnie began to cry like a heartbroken child. "I—I can't bear to leave you, Daddy Curtis. I—I've grown so awfully fond of you."

"I've tried to be like a father to you, my dear," T. Q. said huskily. "I'm very glad if I have made you happy this year."

"I've got a father!" Winnie burst out at him, with a spark of anger. "I—I don't need a father, Da—Mr. Curtis. I—I—oh, I can't tell you how I feel toward you!"

The old man looked down at the convulsed little face, wonderingly, then he bent to kiss the grief-twisted, childish mouth. But before his lips touched hers, Winnie drew back sharply, her eyes widening as if with fright, a trembling hand going up to shield her mouth.

"Don't—don't! You mustn't—do that!" she gasped in a shaken whisper.

"But—why, my dear?" T. Q. asked in genuine astonishment. "I've kissed you often enough, child, and you didn't seem to find me repulsive before."

"That's it!" Winnie moaned, covering her face with her hands. "I—I haven't found you repulsive! I want you to kiss me so much that I don't dare let you do it! Oh, Mr. Curtis, you've been so blind, so blind!"

"—Winnie, I'm afraid I don't understand!" he gasped.

A sudden, shy, intensely sweet smile flashed out at him through her tears. "I—I think you do!"

He gathered her into his arms then, fiercely, passion which he

With Winnie out of the way there is no one in Billy's path in the next chapter, though, she makes a confession.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The wonders of this modern world in which we live! A patent has just been given for a special mirror for taxis which permits the driver to see traffic in the rear, but prevents him seeing anything or nothing that may be occurring on the back seat. The "Petter's Mirror," the invention is being popularly titled, which is just one more thing, of course, to make the older generation wonder what in the world this generation is coming to! It might not be irrelevant to recall that there was no need for such an invention in the horse and buggy age when the passenger was also the driver and by the very nature of his occupation, sat on the front seat with no one behind. This is but typical of the general fact that when the elders recall that "we didn't do so, and so when I was a girl," it was all because doing "so and so" was not at all necessary. Girls and their beaux didn't need to park in autos, for instance, because most people lived in houses instead of flats, and there was sufficient room in the house to give the twin a little privacy.

Cotton Petties

They would like very much to have us wear cotton petticoats again, girls. They implore for "only one petticoat, girls, only one skirt of cotton." "Would keep the little life I have the best of me," says the N. Y. Cotton-Exchange, says that if the ladies of the U. S. would wear one petticoat, instead of none, the cotton mills of the country would be prosperous. I wonder if any good women has ever taken the president aside and tried to explain to him that cotton petticoats can be worn only with cotton dresses, and that the slightest attempt to wear them with the silk dresses of this age, even if we were willing to sacrifice ourselves for the comfort of the cotton growers, would result in the cotton petties creeping up to our knees after we'd taken three steps, and there stick out like bustles?

Even Friedas Dig

"Would seem that even lovely ladies blessed with talents which earn them royal incomes are not above their gold-digging. Frieda Hempel, for instance, who is suing August Heckacher for a neat little package of bills totaling \$1,000,000. Frieda rather surprised folks when her engagement to the 79-year-old multimillionaire was announced about a year ago. But the fact that August was very wealthy helped the general understanding. The million dollar suit reveals Miss Hempel's claim that he had agreed in a premarital contract to give her \$48,000 annually for the rest of her life. Well, all we wise ones can remark is that girls will be girls!

Boo, Hoo!

New York hotel keepers are getting "all hot up" at the increasing number of apartment hotels which provide rooms with kitchenettes. The hostlers complain that people will no longer take rooms in straight hotels where all meals must be taken in the dining room. I am sure that something will and must be done about it at once, for whenever Mr. Citizen begins to save money, but Mr. Seller begins to lose it, things are fixed up right away so that Mr. Seller is protected.

A THOUGHT

Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.—Psalm xxiii:4.

Of all created comforts God is the lender; you are the borrower, not the owner.—Rutherford.

Today's Best Radio Bet

WGN, 7:15 p. m. central time—Pennsylvania male chorus.
WHK, 8:30 p. m. eastern time—Mixed quartet.
WHAD, 8:30 p. m. central time—Midnight serenaders.
WSB, 10:45 p. m. central time—Ernest Rogers' red-head club.
Sunday
WIBO features "Musical Comedy Memories," by string trio and soloists, Sunday, May 22, 6 p. m., central time.
Other picks are:
WGN, 2 p. m. central time—Baseball: White Sox vs. Philadelphia.
WLW, 8:15 p. m. eastern time—Grand opening musical program from the Cincinnati zoo.
WEAF, 8:15 p. m. eastern time—Atwater Kent hour—American Singers.
WHAD, 9 p. m. central time—Tune Talkers.
WJAY, 10 p. m. eastern time—Band concert.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Saturday
D. S. T.
8:15 P. M.—United Spanish War Veterans Second Annual Banquet direct from the Hartford Club.
Major Charles W. Newton, toastmaster.
Speakers:
Mayor Norman C. Stevens
Lieutenant-Governor Brainard Orestes Ferrare, Cuban Ambassador to the United States
Ex-Senator Rice W. Means, Commander-in-Chief of the United Spanish War Veterans.
Music: Governor's Foot Guard Orchestra, under the direction of William B. Tassilo.

Program for Sunday
D. S. T.
6:00 P. M.—State Theater concert
I
Selection from "The Gingham Girl" Von Tilzer
II
Suite: "Impressions Rustique" Raziqade
Pysanerie
Pres de la Vielle Chapelle
Kermesse aux Lanternes
III
Cavatina Raff
IV
Selections from "Maritana" Wallace
V
Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" Tschakowsky
VI
Descriptive: Down in a Coal Mine Langley
VII
Flute Solo: To be announced.
Henry Zlotnik
William Fearnley, accompanist
VIII
Selection from "A Stubborn Cinderella" Howard
IX
Overture: "Si J'etais Roi" Adam
(If I Were King)

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page.
1—Moses brings water from the rock at Horeb. (Exodus 17:5, 6.)
2—Balaak's. (Numbers 23:11.)
3—Mount Nebo. (Deuteronomy 34:1-3.)
4—The family of Rahab. (Joshua 6:23-25.)
5—They were hanged. (Joshua 10:17-26.)
6—The fleece he left on the ground over night was moist with dew at morning while the ground about it was dry. (Judges 6:36-38.)
7—He spared his life, cutting off a piece of his robe. (1 Samuel 24:3-7.)
8—Nebuchadnezzar. (11 Kings 24:10-16.)
9—The first verse of the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes.
10—Micah. (Micah 4:3.)

DISTINGUISHED



Here are three generations of descendants of the late Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts. They are his daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett (left), wife of the former speaker of the House; Mrs. Reginald C. Foster of England, Mrs. Gillett's daughter; Robert Hoar Foster, son of Mrs. Foster. They were photographed at Washington as they called on President Coolidge.

WHEN A GOVERNOR COOKS

Of All Mrs. Nellie Ross' Good Dishes This Is Liked Most.

Nellie Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, is credited with having contributed more than her bit to the feminist cause by her gubernatorial success.

For, it is said, "Nellie Ross made good in three ways. She was a good governor; she is good looking and she certainly can cook."

Most women are content to succeed in one line. But to have one of their sex strike out and make her mark and a mark for her sex in three distinct and distinctive fields is a triumph for all woman-kind.

Exemplifies Newer Feminists

Mrs. Ross is really an example of the newer feminist who knows that it is an advantage to stay feminine while being efficient.

Departing from the way led by the early suffragists who affected mannish clothing as they advocated women's right to work and vote like men, these later day woman's rights' women remain their own charming selves while they add new duties and new responsibilities to their lives.

Mrs. Ross has more than just a bit of the old-fashioned housewife in her. She recognizes that nothing in the world is more engrossing than housework and nothing in housework more entirely absorbing than cooking. So she cooked for relaxation during her strenuous days as governor.

"Brownies" Most Popular

All of her friends know how tempting is this dish or that which Mrs. Ross herself prepares. But a concensus brought out the fact

that most famous of her dishes were her "Brownies."

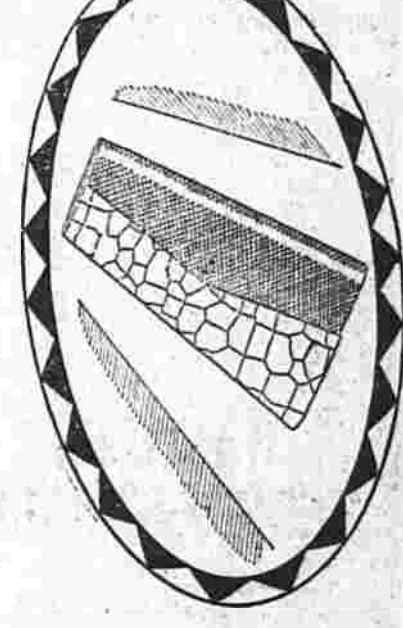
This is her recipe:

One cup white sugar; 1-3 cup butter, 2 eggs, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1-2 cup flour, 1 cup chopped walnuts.

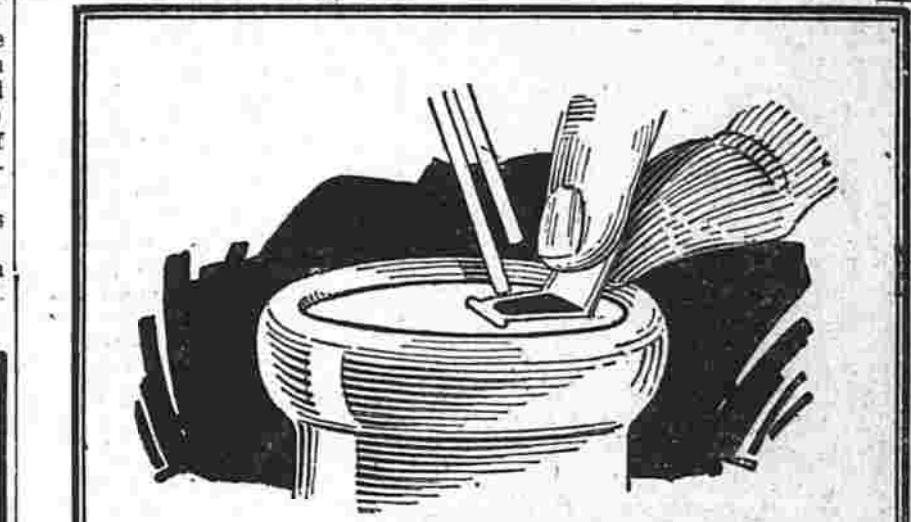
Cream butter and sugar, add eggs not beaten, chocolate, flour and walnuts. Bake 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Cut into squares with a sharp knife before quite cool.

Gray Alligator



An envelope bag, extremely "modern" in form and of gray alligator and calf, was recently seen on Fifth Avenue.



No Waste—No Mess in Opening Our Milk

ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD IRRITATION goes to the scrap heap! You can open a bottle of our pure, rich milk without spilling a drop of the thick top cream. For your convenience and protection we cap our milk with the celebrated easy-to-open Sealright Pouring-Pull Milk Bottle Caps—merely insert finger nail under the patented groove, pull tab gently and the milk bottle cap is out. No spilling—no waste—no opener to misplace.

Serve our milk freely to all the family and see the dividends it pays in health and happiness. Daily deliveries to all parts of the city.

J. H. HEWITT
49 Holl St. Phone 2056
DRINK MORE MILK

Good Nature and Good Health

GETTING MOST BENEFIT FROM ULTRAVIOLET RAYS

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

Discovery that the ultraviolet rays of the direct sunlight are of value in the prevention and in the treatment of disease has caused many persons to give attention to the question of providing such light for the majority of people.

It was shown that ordinary window glass does not transmit ultraviolet light, but permits only the heat rays of the sun to come through. Recently several modifications of glass have been developed, and are offered to builders of hotels and apartment houses, as well as to persons owning homes and persons desiring to provide poultry with ultraviolet light.

A council of the American Medical Association, devoted particularly to investigations of claims made in the field of physical treatment, has recently made available the report of its investigation of many of these glasses. Several specimens of prepared glass, both transparent and translucent without transparency, were examined. Some of them were less expensive than ordinary window-glass. In some instances a

Home Page Editorials

Do You Work In Calico or Silk?

By Olive Roberts Burton

One day on a street car a little girl in front of me said to her mother, "What's that, Mama? What's that lady got on?"

I, too, looked to see what the lady had on. It was a sunbonnet. Also she had on a gingham apron, plain garden variety, with blue and white checks, long, gathered into a band and tied in a bow in the back. It masqueraded not as a bungalow apron, a jumper, or a smock. It was just plain working apron, and her dress was a plain blue working dress.

She was scrubbing the porch of a very nice looking house. It was about two o'clock in the afternoon. In the back yard hung washing. No doubt she was using the "wash water" to give her porches a bath.

Something told me that she was the "lady of the house."

I was charmed. The honest habits of honest labor! Some way or another calico has gone out of style. An old silk dress, I believe, is considered more genteel to work in now. And never was it brought home to me so forcibly as when a six-year-old child didn't know real working clothes when she saw them.

I was reminded of a remark of a young woman a short time before. She was telling me about her new apartment (she was a

bride) and the various camouflages she had for disguising the fact that she did her own work. "I can look as well in the morning as I can in the evening," she said with pride.

Well—one understands her motives. No bride, I suppose, wishes to look too workaday before her brand new husband, but I'll say here and now that I'd like to see the woman who can clean and scrub in a silk dress and look well.

Somer or other that silk dress is going to be dirty and germ.

Yesterday I saw a carpenter fixing a porch in his Sunday best. Spick and span suit all nicely pressed, tan shoes, pearl gray hat and white canvas gloves, to save his hands.

I felt like saying, "What's the man got on?"

Are we ashamed of working clothes?

LOVELY LAUNDRY

Your Laundry Done As You Would Have It!

THAT'S one thing about our business we take most pride in—we do good work. Turn out our customers' laundry in a most acceptable way. Reason enough why we are a leading laundry.

Try us once—and you'll want us every week. Remember the phone number 795-2.

Gordon's Laundry

158 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of
Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Mandola, Cello-Banjo, Ukulele, Mando-Cello, Banjo-Mandolin, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. May a social note to a widow be addressed by her Christian name—thus, "Mrs. Mary Blank?"

2. May the word "Messrs." be used when addressing father and son?

3. Under what circumstances is "Messrs." proper?

The Answers.

1. No.
2. No.
3. In addressing unmarried brothers.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

A BIBLICAL QUIZ



Today's questions all deal with Biblical subjects. The answers, if your Bible isn't handy, are on another page.

- 1—What incident in Biblical history does this sketch show?
- 2—Whose enemies did the prophet Balaam bless when he was called to curse them?
- 3—From what mountain did Moses view the promised land?
- 4—What family was spared when the Israelites sacked Jericho?
- 5—What was the fate of the five kings, captured by Joshua in the cave at Makkedah?
- 6—What miracle proved to Gideon that he was destined to save the children of Israel?
- 7—What did David do when he and his men ambushed Saul in the cave at Engedi?
- 8—Under what king of Babylon were the people of Jerusalem carried away into captivity?
- 9—Where is the following verse found: "Remember how thy creator in the days of thy youth?"
- 10—Which of the Old Testament prophets told of the time when "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more?"

What's become of that gay young son of the banker?" asked the man visiting the old home town.

"He's gone from here," replied the native.

"Where did he go?"

"I can't say, but he went through the windshield."

Jones (sadly): "I suppose you've heard about poor old Bill?"

"He's joined the great majority," Smith replied. "No! What kind of a car did he get?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

1927 is not a leap year, except, of course, for pedestrians.

Low gear is placed in cars for starting and traveling highways described by natives as "purty good roads."

Any family can get together on proposition that an automobile is a necessity.

Chauffeur: "Don't stand gaping there! Fetch the village doctor."
Peasant: "It's him you have run over!"

Free air is much freer when you buy gas.

The pedestrian has the right of way so long as he keeps out of the way.

Just about the time some of us got into the six-cylinder automobile group our friends took up golf and again left us with nothing to talk about.

The girl who goes for a ride with a "flat tire" should not forget to take a little "jack" along.

"What is the charge for this battery?"
"Six volts."
"How much is that in American money?"

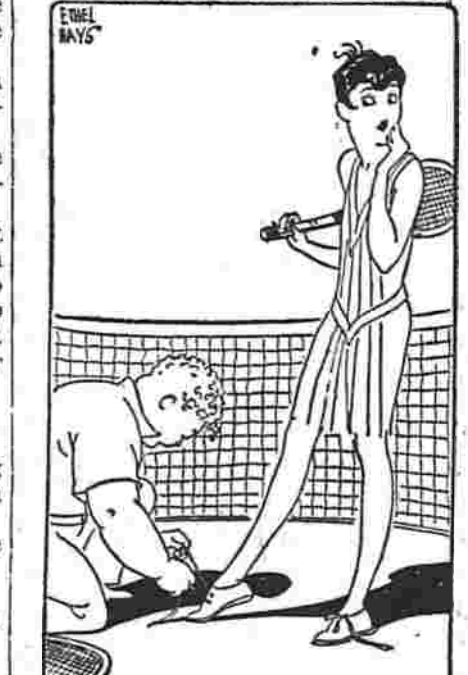
"Where will you be tomorrow?"
"Don't know. We have a new car and my wife is learning to drive."

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.

The elevation of the chin in the rear seat doesn't indicate the balance yet to be paid on the car.
Revised version for joy riders; drink and be merry; for tomorrow ye die.

It's easy to handle a wife. If you get her a sedan, she won't insist on a fur coat.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some romances are started on a shoe string.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



WHENEVER THERE'S A COUPLE OF MEN ON BASE AND HIS TEAM NEEDS THE RUNS TO TIE THE SCORE, IT ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE MCGUIRES TURN AT BAT.

"NOW HAS ENNYBODY ELSE GOT ENNYTHIN TO BEIN' MY TURN T' BAT?"



OF ALL THE NERVE! STILL HANGING AROUND MY CAMP EVEN AFTER I'VE FIRED THEM.



GOSH! I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD DRIVE US TO TOWN.



GET! GET OUT! BEAT IT!



LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GONNA GET YOUR WISH— IF TH' OLD GAL CAN HOLD OUT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Best of Plans Go Astray

By Blosser



WE'LL ASK THE GYPSY IF WE CAN SLEEP IN THIS TENT TONIGHT— WE'LL GET UP EARLY TO MORROW AND START OUT AGAIN!



LOOKA FUNNY LADY!!
MIO CANAPEE SI LAKATY!!
WHAT YOU KEEDS DOING AERE?



C'MON, BOBBY, LET'S GET AWAY FROM THESE PEOPLE!! I DON'T LIKE IT AERE!!
NO— ME WANNA TATAY! ME WANNA TATAY!!



WHAT CAN I DO?? I CAN'T GO WITHOUT HIM AFTER GOING THIS FAR WITH HIM!! GEE—I WISH IT WAS TO MORROW!!

THE TINYMITES



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies thought their ride was grand. A camel loves to run on sand, and so the one they sat upon was heading for a beach. It reached the shore side by side where roaring waves were washing high, but Mister Camel kept the bunch of Tinies out of reach.

Said Scouty, with a sort of frown, "I wish that I could get down. I've had enough of camel rides to last me for a while." Just then they saw old Daffydoe behind some trees a-peeking through. The way the Tinies hung on tight just made the old man smile.

Then Clowny yelled with trace of fear, "We're mighty glad that you are here. This bumping's getting pretty rough. Please make your camel stop. Of course we all were glad to take this ride, but now we kinda ache. I can't hang on much longer, and I fear that I will flop."

So, friendly Daffydoe shouted, "Whoa!" The camel's pace was

shortly slow, and the clumsy desert beast ran up to him and stopped. "All right, hee-down," old Daffydoe said. "I'll tightly hold the camel's head." And almost in an instant all the Tinies had dropped.

"Oh, look," said Carpy, "in that tree. There's something that appeals to me. A funny band of monkeys and they're having lots of fun. Let's hike for there and watch the bunch." The Tinies thought that quite a hunch, and very shortly all the tribe were on a merry run.

The monkeys squealed to see them come and everything was all a-hum. "Please do some tricks," wee Coppy said. At that a monkey fell. So round they ran from limb to limb. As acrobats they were in trim, and all the Tinies laughed to see them hanging by their tails.

(The Tinies find a dandy chute in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

True Enough

By Small



PHEW! BUT I'M GETTIN' SCARED ABOUT MY OL' TICKER! GUESS I BETTER GO DOWN T' MY LAWYER BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!



SAM, PUT TH' "BACK SOON" SIGN ON MY DOOR— I'LL BE GONE TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON!



IN YOUR WILL YOU SPECIFY SIX LOAN COMPANY OFFICIALS TO BE PALL-BEARERS—IT'S O.K. BY ME, BUT WOULDN'T YA RATHER HAVE CLOSER FRIENDS?



NOPE! THOSE BIRDS HAVE CARRIED ME SO DARNED LONG—
NO CASES TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 10¢

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR

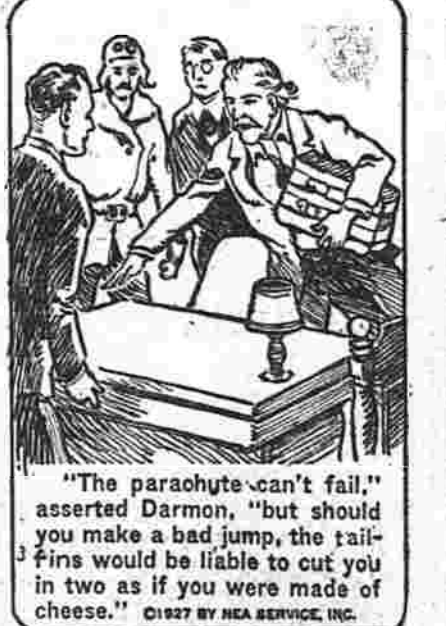
by Gilbert Patten



"The blueprints are locked up in my vault," said Darmon. "I didn't dare apply for a patent after I caught a rascally patent-lawyer trying to rob me. Who can I trust?" "You can trust me, sir," Lockwill told him, taking a step forward. "Let me go with Lieutenant Moore and make the demonstration. You know me, and I will jump from the plane." "Bravo!" cried the lieutenant.



"That's the boy!" approved the aviator. "But—but," stammered the surprised inventor, "the risk—the danger!" "You claim there isn't any," Jack reminded.



"The parachute can't fail!" asserted Darmon, "but should you make a bad jump, the tail-fins would be liable to cut you in two as if you were made of cheese." ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Lockwill smiled. "Trust me, Mr. Darmon," he urged. "I'll make no slip, for I shall follow Lieutenant Moore's instructions to the letter." "Then go ahead, and God bless you, my boy!" cried the inventor, turning the package over to Jack and clasping his hand with a fervent grip. "Come on, my lad," said the aviator. "We must be off without further delay. Let's go!" (To Be Continued.)

DANCING TONIGHT
and
TOMORROW NIGHT
At the **RAINBOW**
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT
Beethoven Glee Club
Helge E. Pearson, Director
Assisted By
COPLEY STRING QUARTET
and Other Boston Artists
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26
High School Hall

ADMISSION \$1.00
Tickets at Watkins' and House's
ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the formation of a baseball team. This business was held over from the regular meeting last Monday evening.

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bronke of 29 Sunset street. Mr. Bronke is now proprietor of the Sunset dairy.

Charles J. Strickland, owner of the new West View tract off Strickland street at the north end, has sold a lot to J. E. Rand, office manager for the Orford Soap Company.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will hold its regular meeting in the Legion rooms at the State Armory at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. A group of candidates will be initiated.

Several Manchester graduates of Amherst College are planning to attend the Connecticut Alumni association meeting at the Hartford Golf club next Thursday night when President George Olds of Amherst will be present.

There has been a very generous response to the W. C. T. U. appeal for clothing for the flood sufferers. A number of packages have been forwarded. There is still need. Another lot will be sent the first of next week. Anyone having plain clothing, underwear, etc., which they wish to send, should notify Mrs. Albert Mann of 32 Linden street or Mrs. John A. Hood of 111 Chestnut street.

PEOPLE PREFER WATCHING FOXES TO RATTLESNAKES.

It is interesting to notice the comparison in the number of persons who stop to look at the rattlesnakes now on exhibition at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company and the number that watched the five baby foxes at the Blish Hardware Company recently.

While the rattlesnakes look wild and dangerous, the foxes seemed tame and gentle and their capers attracted the attention of thousands of Manchester persons, many of whom spent nearly a half an hour watching them. However, one seldom stops to watch the sleepy rattlers more than a minute or two.

A daughter was born at the Memorial hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Noos of 16 Bidwell avenue.

KIWANIS MEMBERS TO HEAR OF EUROPE

At the weekly luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club to be held next Wednesday noon at Hotel Sheridan, Charles H. Emmons, a member of the Los Angeles club and now Regional Director for New England of the Near East Relief will be the speaker. His talk will be about the conditions in Europe. Mr. Emmons has been here before, having been a member of the chorus at the minstrel show.

Alfred Grezel will furnish the attendance prize.

The directors and committee chairman of the Kiwanis club will meet at the Harriet Brown Tea room Tuesday.

Members are reminded of the inter-club meeting at the Hotel Bond Monday evening, June 6, Hartford, Manchester and New Britain clubs will be in attendance and it will be "ladies' night."

Ties from Cheney Brothers will be awarded as prizes for the best story or some other stunt on the way to Memphis. Twenty have been forwarded to the New England headquarters at Boston by Frank Cheney, Jr.

William Kanehl
General Building
Contractor and Mason
519 Center Street. Tel. 1776
I Will Finance Your Building
During Construction.

GOOD ACTING SHOWN IN SCHOOL COMEDY

Soc and Buskin Players Score Hit With Large Crowd At High School In "Private Secretary."

Last evening in the High school assembly hall before a capacity audience, the Soc and Buskin Club of the local high school presented "The Private Secretary," a comedy in three acts. The play was of a light comedy character, and was exceptionally well enacted. William Gahrmann, as Mr. Spaulding, the private secretary, and John Shannon, as Mr. Cattermole, the "cracked uncle" were the best actors.

The story of the play deals with a private secretary in all his woes. He had been hired by Mr. Marsland to be his secretary, and two teach his frivolous daughter and her equally frivolous girl companion in music, reading, and other such boring subjects. But Douglas Cattermole and Harry Marsland are in financial straits, and find it convenient to leave town for the country, Cattermole disguised as Mr. Spaulding. The fun starts when Douglas "cracked uncle," Mr. Cattermole, comes to his residence to pay a visit. He hasn't seen his nephew for many years, and thinks that the "sap" private secretary, who

has been left there by Douglas, is his nephew.

The rest of the play then takes place in Mr. Marsland's home, where Douglas' creditor shows up; his "cracked" uncle arrives; the private secretary comes in on the scene; Mrs. Marsland is a spiritualist looking for a "medium" and thinks the secretary is one, and finally the mix-up ends in a hilarious explanation.

Gahrmann, as the private secretary, an educated "sap," was exceptionally good. Time after time, the audience broke out in applause. His performance couldn't have been better, and his interpretation of every line of his part was perfect. His blank expression, effeminate movements, and thorough disgust at everything that seemed to be against him, brought out howls of laughter from the spectators.

John Shannon as Mr. Cattermole, the "cracked uncle" shared the honors of the evening with Gahrmann. Shannon was for all the world an old crack-brained Englishman of fifty or so. His every gesture was excellent. He not merely acted, he was the part. So well did he interpret his role, that the audience applauded him as loudly and as often as it did Gahrmann.

The performances of both actors was unusual for high school dramatics. It is doubtful if any dramatic presentation at the local school has seen two such fine performances on the same evening.

The other members of the cast were also very good. Frank McCann comes in for his share of the honors by his acting as the creditor, Gibson, and especially for his performance as Gibson, the "gentleman" who liked the bottle too well. Mae Clune as Miss Ashford, the old lady who was a spiritualist, fanatic, was as good as ever. Miss Clune showed real ability as an actress, and interpreted her part well. Madeline Woodhouse, who had the role of Mrs. Stead, Douglas Cattermole's maid, was also good.

Charles Treat and Albert Tuttle as Douglas Cattermole and Harry Marsland both had light parts to play a visit. He wasn't seen his nephew for many years, and thinks that the "sap" private secretary, who

servant should be. Miss Rebecca Ester, dramatic coach at the local high school deserves much credit for the excellent performance of the entire cast. "The Private Secretary" was a real achievement.

CHIEF DAUGHTERS FILL LODGE CHAIRS

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, celebrated Past Chief Daughters night at Tinker hall last night. The chairs were occupied by the six Past Chief Daughters of the lodge. Mrs. Rach-

ael Munsie who was the first Past Chief Daughter of the local lodge occupied the Chief Daughters' chair. The others were filled as follows: Past Chief Daughter, Mrs. Agnes Barr; Sub-Chief Daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rogers; Chaplin, Mrs. Margaret Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy; Financial Secretary, Miss Margaret McLean. The other chairs were occupied by the regular officers. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed.

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