

MORE LEVELS CRUMBLE AS FLOOD MOVES

Fresh Disasters in Louisiana Adds 10,000 Refugees to the Many Red Cross Camps.

Little Rock, Ark., May 25.—Fresh disaster again interfered with Secretary Hoover's rehabilitation program today as reports of the new influx of flood refugees from Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge parishes in Louisiana cut short a tri-state reconstruction tour of the cabinet members' traveling flood relief headquarters.

More Refugees
Reports from Louisiana relief headquarters at Baton Rouge today said 10,000 refugees would be received at the state capital concentration camps within the next few days from the Pointe Coupee and West Baton Rouge areas inundated from the McCrea crevasse which yesterday broke away from the defenders of Louisiana's last dry spot after a desperate sandbag battle of four days.

Railroads Ruined
The flood disabled a little more than 1,300 miles of railroad in Arkansas, according to a report submitted today to Secretary Hoover. About 2,400 square miles of land went under water, more than fifty per cent of it rich cotton acreage. Lumber production in the state this season will be reduced to about fifty per cent of normal output. United States Department of Agriculture officials estimate that the water will have receded sufficiently over most of the flooded area in Arkansas before June tenth to permit cotton planting on the scale which will net the inundated region about half of its normal crop. Railroad losses in Arkansas alone will be close to \$2,500,000. Mississippi devastated regions are being restocked with wheat and other cross-river neighbor but the two states are closely matched in the maximum number of flood exiles depending upon the Red Cross feeding—about 150,000 each. Mississippi's flood area covers 3,346 square miles.

LOST SPOUSE'S LOVE ASKS FOR \$250,000

**Stamford Woman Files Suit in
Bridgeport Against Mrs.
Florence Hildebrand.**
Stamford, Conn., May 25.—An alienation of affections suit calling for payment of \$250,000 damages has been filed in the Superior Court at Bridgeport today by Mrs. May Felter, of New York, against Mrs. Florence Hildebrand, of New York and Stamford.

Mrs. Felter charges that between May 1, 1923, and the present Mrs. Hildebrand conspired to win her husband's love and the actual did so, using money and other means of persuasion.

STOCK SWINDLER GETS A 15 YEAR SENTENCE

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT WOMAN

Norwalk City Court, However, Holds Her On a Murder Charge.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 25.—A grand jury reporting here this afternoon failed to return a true bill against Mrs. Sadie Ruscello, of Norwalk, who on April 3, last, shot and killed her husband Nicola, while she was defending her young daughter from his attacks.

Just what action will follow the state's attorney's office was unable to say. Coroner John J. Phelan, after a long inquest, decided Mrs. Ruscello was justified in shooting her husband. Norwalk City Court, however, ordered her bound over on a murder charge.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, May 25.—Treasury balance, May 23: \$122,431,560.38.

BOOK REVIEWS BEST SERMONS

Preaching is obsolete. Dr. Guthrie Tells Men's Congregational Clubs.

Stamford, Conn., May 25.—Preaching is obsolete. That is why church attendance everywhere is falling away. Such is the message left by Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, of New York, who addressed the Congregational Men's Clubs.

PRE-WAR SPLENDOR AT BRITISH COURT

Not Very Strict This Year As Many Debutantes Smoked Cigarettes.

London, May 25.—While several hundred nervous women, including eight Americans, practiced curtsies and berated dressmakers and hairdressers, hundreds of others scrambled for positions on the Mall curbs today for there is another court tonight.

Those fortunate women who attended last night's picturesque court, slept late today, fatigued by the strain of the long wait in motors outside Buckingham Palace and the hours of waiting within the palace.

The Gowns.
The gowns this year are marked by eastern motifs and the absence of embroidery which has heretofore been a feature of most court gowns.

STOCK SWINDLER GETS A 15 YEAR SENTENCE

Cheated Widows Out of Life- Time Savings; Scored By the Court.

Boston, Mass., May 25.—"You are a bird of passage, swindling widows of lifetime savings and the best place for you is state's prison where the only persons you can sell your wretched stock to will be the warden and the keepers."

FLOOD RELIEF.
Washington, May 25.—The flood relief fund of the American Red Cross crossed the fourteen million dollar mark today, totaling \$14,043,000.

REDS' ENVOYS GET READY TO LEAVE LONDON

Soviet Officials to Depart As Soon As House of Com- mons Confirms Cabinet Decision.

London, May 25.—The Soviet embassy and Russian trade headquarters in Soviet House, which the government describes as a hotbed of Communist propaganda directed against both England and America, were the scene of feverish activity today with officials winding up their affairs and preparing for immediate departure for Moscow.

The Soviet officials were prepared to depart as soon as the House of Commons gave official confirmation to the cabinet's decision to break off with Moscow, severing both diplomatic and commercial relations.

Predict Victory
From present indications the government is assured of a sweeping victory in the Commons tomorrow when the breach with Russia comes to a vote.

Women Oppose It
According to present plans the foreign office will send a note to Russia giving formal notification as soon as the Commons confirms the break off in relations.

REDS NOT WORRIED
Moscow, May 25.—Soviet Russia will make no effort to avoid the coming rupture of diplomatic relations with Great Britain, the foreign office announced today.

**HEIRESS TO MARRY
A TOURIST AGENT**
Miss Knox Said to Be Worth
12 Millions, to Wed a Poor
Youth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 25.—Climaxing a whirlwind courtship begun at sea on a steamship cruise in the Mediterranean, Miss Marjorie Knox, heiress to a fortune said to be \$12,000,000 and one of the most charming members of Buffalo, N. Y., society, and J. Hazard Campbell, young tourist agency representative, will be married in Paris probably tomorrow.

A MODEST HERO



Before the French Chamber of Deputies today Captain Charles A. Lindbergh stood in confusion, able only to say a few words.

Self Sufficiency Made New Englander Sturdy

**Founders of Early Settlements Built
For the Generations—Clothed
and Fed Themselves.**
This is the second of a series of three articles on "Our Family: The Story of New England" written exclusively for International News Service by Ernest W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education for the State of New Hampshire. In the first article Mr. Butterfield told of the creation and settlement of New England, "Of all America, the Creator loves New England the best," he wrote.

REACH HIGH PEAK IN FOREIGN TRADE

Former Head of U. S. Cham- ber of Commerce Outlines Present Conditions.

Detroit, Mich., May 25.—America's growing international trade—that great tide which is rising higher and higher each year—was outlined here today by Julius H. Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in an address before the National Foreign Trade Convention.

AS TO THE FUTURE
"As to the future of America's foreign trade, no man can prophesy with sureness," said Barnes. "But it will run counter to the entire commercial history of the world if the example of the living attain-

DEPUTIES OF FRANCE ACCLAIM LINDBERGH

ONLY ONE HORSE IN BELMONT RACE

New York, May 25.—Although 7,812 racing enthusiasts and handicappers in these United States picked Millwick to win the fourth race at Belmont yesterday, they were not a nickel richer today. Because of unfavorable track conditions every other horse in the race was scratched, and Millwick ran around all by himself.

COOLIDGE'S CHOICE SETS OFF RUMORS

**Politicians Figuring Why He
Picked South Dakota For
His Vacation.**
Washington, May 25.—Capital politicians were buzzing today with speculation over what, if any, considerations—other than vacation—prompted President Coolidge to tentatively select the Black Hills of South Dakota as the locale for his year's Summer White House.

Splendid System
The South Dakota system is highly regarded by politicians and candidates who, like Barkis, "are willin'" but hesitate at declaring themselves. The law provides that a candidate can get his name off the ballot only by definite withdrawal and notification that his name should not be voted upon.

Butler's Town
Recently William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mr. Coolidge's personal political mentor, returned from a swing through the West. There were several breakfasts at the White House. Now comes the announcement that South Dakota is to get the Summer White House, for which several states have been clamoring.

**STATE M. DS. GATHER
IN HARTFORD TODAY**
About 100 Attend Annual
Meeting—Visit Clinics and
Two Hospitals.

ROCHESTER SUFFERS HEAVY FLOOD LOSS

**Damage From Rain to Crops
and Livestock Estimated At
Million Dollars.**

INN BURNS
Greenwich, Conn., May 25.—The padlocked Aurora Inn on the Post Road at Riverside, was badly damaged by fire today, the loss being estimated at \$2,500. Louis Silver of Stamford, owns the property.

Scene in Chamber One of Most Moving Since the Armis- tice—American Nervous and Confused As Noted Frenchmen Sing His Praise—Flyer Makes Brief Ad- dress—Herrick Calls Him "Real Ambassador From the United States."

Paris, May 25.—The French Chamber of Deputies this afternoon resounded with strange sounds, as the dignified president of the Chamber led members in giving a series of rousing "Hip, hip, hoorays," instead of the usual "vives." The celebration was in honor of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, who stands out today the world's most famous aviator, because of his New York to Paris flight.

**FORGETS HIS HONORS;
TINKERS AT AIRPLANE**
Bourget Flying Field, France, May 25.—Captain Charles Lindbergh got back to his old time form today when he began overhauling his airplane. Disdaining the use of a mechanic, Lindbergh began climbing over his machine with the aid of a step ladder, inspecting the apparatus with minute care.

Must Do His Duty
To Lindbergh all this is a matter of mere obligation. If he had his own choice he would steal away from it all and get back to the thrushes and the planes at Le Bourget, but he realizes his duties as an unofficial ambassador and he is carrying out these duties remarkably well.

King of Courage
"A king of courage" was the title bestowed upon Lindbergh today by the Petit Parisien, in a leading article that was marked by its frankness. The article said:

IN HIS GLORY.
Le Bourget, May 25.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was back in his own sphere today, completely happy as he tinkered with wrenches and drills, working as an ordinary mechanic upon his plane which has been standing in a hangar here since Saturday when Lindbergh arrived on his epochal flight from New York.

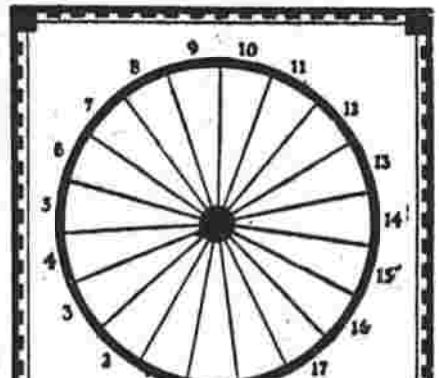
The grinning youth seemed hardly able to restrain himself when he arrived at the hangar this morning to work on his machine, he spurred

Local Stocks

Table of local stocks including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, and Public Utility Stocks with columns for Bid, Ask, and Price.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stocks listing various companies and their prices.



19 Suntone shades selected by vote. FROM 7 different varieties of white 8 1/2 of jury experts on color favored this new Suntone shade.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Dr. A. B. Moran and Dr. Howard Boyd will be on emergency call tomorrow.

DEPUTIES OF FRANCE ACCLAIM LINDBERGH

ed offers from mechanics of overalls and jumpers and unimpaired of his new clothes started immediately climbing over the plane, examining damage done by souvenir hunters and making arrangements for materials with which to repair the plane.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League of the North Methodist church will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7:45.

TWENTY-FIVE ENROLL IN THE TRADE SCHOOL

Increased Attendance Anticipated Next Fall—100 to Take Draughting Course.

mobile and drive from hangar to hangar. "You get the car and ride along and pick me up later," answered Lindbergh, which White did.

DE PINEDO ARRIVES SAFELY AT AZORES

Italy Rejoices When It Receives Word That Daring Flyer and Crew Are Alive.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET

Waterbury, Conn., May 25.—The Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs are slated to meet here tomorrow afternoon.

IN FOREIGN TRADE REACH HIGH PEAK

(Continued from Page 1) ments of 120,000,000 people under an enlightened industrial practice and a sound policy of government.

CANINE POPULATION OF TOWN GROWING

75 More Dogs Registered in Manchester This Year Than in 1926.

PLAN BIG LAKES FOR SAVING WATERS OF FUTURE FLOODS

Junction City.—A gigantic plan for conserving the flood waters of five or six states will be urged by Representative James G. Strom of Kansas on his return to Washington for the next session of Congress.

NEW FLYING PRIZE

San Francisco, Calif., May 25.—James D. Dole, millionaire Hawaiian "pineapple king" today offered a prize of \$25,000 to the first aviator to make a non-stop flight from the Pacific coast to Hawaii.

DANISH JOBLESS NOW OVER 70,000

Copenhagen.—Unemployment is still a serious problem in Denmark, the figure of unemployment reaching the high pitch of over 70,000.

LAW SCHOOL AT YALE TO COST THREE MILLIONS

Whole City Block to Be Taken Up By Building to Start Soon.

New Haven, Conn.—An entire city block will be required for the new law school plant of Yale University, construction of which will be started in the present year.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

New York, May 25.—An annulment of marriage was granted today to Claire Suggs, of Buffalo, wife of George Sylvester Waudling, of Mass., urged close co-operation and understanding between the United States and Canada, pointing out that Canada is America's best customer.

BAN SUNDAY SPORT

Gulfport, Conn., May 25.—Sunday baseball is taboo in Gulfport. The newly formed local athletic association in which Harry L. Durant, state representative, is a leading light, has voted not to have Sunday games, according to an announcement today.

MAY CARNIVAL TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

St. James's Hall, Park Street Entertainment—Dancing Free Admission 25c.

THE STATE TAVERN

20 Bissell Street EACH SATURDAY NIGHT from 8 to 12 BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH DAILY 50c Free Parking. We Cater.

CIRCLE TONIGHT LAST TIMES

BEBE DANIELS in "A Kiss In a Taxi" A Man, a Miss, a Cab, a Kiss began a feast of fun like this.

GAS VICTIM

Middletown, May 25.—Berg Schandmaier, 38, a carpenter, was found unconscious in his room at 38 Main street, this afternoon, a victim of gas poisoning.

BIG LEGION MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Fifty Candidates to Be Initiated—Every Ex-Service Man Wanted at Meeting.

The May meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the drill room of the State Armory.

W. C. T. U. ASKS AID IN SENDING CLOTHING

Chicago, May 25.—The federal radio commission will hold its first hearing on complaints against the new wave length assignments in Washington, May 27.

GRAND JURY PROBING BIG BEER CONSPIRACY

New York, May 25.—A gigantic beer conspiracy, which the government alleges has ramifications all through New York and New Jersey, and whose annual business in illicit intoxicants exceeds ten million dollars is under investigation by a Federal Grand Jury here, it was learned today.

KELLY IS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

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NEAR EAST RELIEF DIRECTOR GUEST HERE

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Advertisement for Suntone sunglasses, featuring a box of sunglasses and the text 'Suntone shades selected by vote'.

Advertisement for 'cheap' classified ads, featuring a large 'cheap' text and the phrase 'see the classified ads'.

Large advertisement for 'THE STATE' 2nd Anniversary Week, featuring a dog illustration and the text 'GREATEST PROGRAM OF THE SEASON TONIGHT'.

Rockville

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, May 25. Pythian Anniversary. The fourteenth anniversary of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters was observed Monday evening in Foresters' and Red Men's hall.

There was a large gathering of members and friends present, also guests from Hartford, South Manchester and Thompsonville. All voted that this was the biggest and best anniversary ever observed by Damon Lodge.

There was an excellent entertainment program which follows: Address of Welcome was given by the Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Freida Schenke.

Selection by the Arcadians. Vocal selection: "Absent, Met-calt by Omar Graupner. One act play: "Three Dear Little Friends. Cast: Ella Lehmitt, Peggy Williams, Marlon Kloter, Martha Thuenmiller.

Vocal selection: "At Dawning", Cadman, by Omar Graupner. The committee in charge of the above program was Mrs. Ella Lehmitt, Mrs. Esther Weber, Mrs. Martha Thuenmiller.

During the evening refreshments were served. After the entertainment modern and old fashioned dances were enjoyed. William Dowding prompted the old fashioned dancing.

Victory Assembly Ninth Anniversary. The ninth anniversary banquet of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening. A most appetizing menu will be served which will be followed by an after dinner program as follows:

Selection Orchestra Chorus Opening Ode Address by Welcome President Mrs. Katherine Murphy Toastmistress

Miss Katherine McCarthy Remarks Rev. George T. Sinnott Toast: "Our Clergy" Mrs. Katherine Cody

Vocal Solo Miss Kathleen Regan Toast: "Our State Officers" Mrs. Jennie Burke

Remarks Mrs. Margaret Dutton, state president Toast: "Our Assembly"

Mrs. Esther Reardon Remarks Miss Margaret Crane, state vice president Selection Orchestra Toast: "Our Charter Members" Mrs. Helen Heffron

Remarks Rev. John Dowd Vocal Solo Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder Toast: "Our Officers" Mrs. Helen Tracy

Remarks Miss Lillian Patchett, state secretary Remarks Miss Lillian Mahoney, state director

Vocal Solo Miss Caroline Milanese Toast: "Our Past Presidents" Mrs. Irene Morin

Remarks Mrs. Esther Reardon, honorary state president Toast: "Departed Members" Mrs. Mary Meyers

Closing Chorus: Star Spangled Banner. Movie Benefit

A benefit picture will be given Thursday evening at the Palace theater for the benefit of the Community Orchestra, a new organization which was formed this winter under the direction of Arthur Stein.

At the evening performance the orchestra will play the following compositions: Overture: "Mignonette" Baumann March: "National Emblem" Bagley "What's the Use of Crying" Forbstein "I Won't Go Home Tonight" Conrad

The picture shown will be Betty Bronson in "Ritz". The proceeds from the entertainment will be used toward the purchase of a new piano.

Notes The Rockville Athletic association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the R. A. A. rooms.

Miss Esther Mead of Grove street has been engaged to start a preschool nutrition program at the Child Welfare House, Lynn, Mass. during the summer. She will begin her new work on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowers of Chestnut Hill are moving to the Evans' homestead on Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. John DeBay and daughter of Stoney Creek, have returned home after spending several days

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickton of Lawrence street. The Ladies Aid society of the First African Baptist church will hold a barbecue on Monday afternoon, May 30 to which the public is invited.

Miss Georgianna Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Frank Prescott of North Park street, will graduate from Glen Eden school in Stamford on Wednesday.

The Luther League of the First Evangelical church will hold an important meeting at the church on Thursday evening.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal church will entertain the young people of the Methodist church in the church parlors this evening. A good program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

John Doherty's Sunshine Orchestra held a rehearsal on Tuesday evening at the home of Maurice Spurling. The orchestra is working hard preparatory to spending the summer at Block Island.

8TH DISTRICT PUPILS TO GIVE MUSICAL Annual Spring Concert at Hollister Street School Tomorrow Night.

The annual spring musical of the Eighth District schools will be held in the auditorium of the Hollister street school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program this year consists of three parts, with the children participating.

The first will be a group of songs and dances by the children of the kindergarten. The second will consist of exhibitions of the work done in physical training under the direction of Miss Bernice Miller. The final number will be an operetta "The Frog Prince" presented by the children under the direction of Mrs. Willo Supreanant, supervisor of music.

The proceeds of these entertainments go to Open Air school and the school fund.

About 35 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toman of High street pleasantly surprised them last Friday night in honor of their 13th wedding anniversary. Dancing, games and singing were enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Thoman received a beautiful table lamp from the guests.

STORE CLOSING HERE Local stores will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings and not on Thursday, as was stated in a Herald headline yesterday. The stores will be closed all day on Monday, Decoration Day.

LITTLE G. A. R. GROUP TO BE HONORED TONIGHT Remnant of Boys in Blue Guests at S. M. E. Church In Line With Tradition.

Only a few members of what was once a flourishing Grand Army will carry on tradition tonight when they meet at the South Methodist church as the guests of the two missionary societies. Drake Post has been the guest of honor at a similar affair in this church annually for the past 25 years but tonight there will be only about five members of the post present.

A reception will be given to the veterans at 5:30 and the dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The dinner has heretofore been a Grand Army affair exclusively but tonight it will be open to the public.

Following the dinner the Boy Scouts of the church troop will put on a series of drills and stunts in the gymnasium. In the chapel, following this, the speech of the evening will be made by Rev. Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist church. A quartet composed of Sidney Strickland, Harry Armstrong, Fred Bendall and Robert Gordon will sing.

Honored at High School The five local members of the Post, will attend the special Memorial Day exercises at the high school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. They are George M. Barber, Jared Pearl, Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Lucius Pinney and Oscar W. Prentice.

The Civil War veterans will be greeted by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck. Robert Treat, president of the Sophomore class will speak on "The History of Memorial Day." Paul Packard will talk on "What the Observation of Memorial Day Means to Us Now." There will also be a talk by Miss Florence Schieldege on "Memorial Day in 1926."

The West Hartford high school band will also have a part in the program.

SOME CHARGES Milford, Conn., May 25.—George F. Howser, 21, of 143 Angur street, Hamden, is to face trial in Milford Town Court on charges of operating a car while under influence of liquor, reckless driving, operating without a license, evading responsibility and assaulting an officer. He spent a night in the lock-up beside, getting bail today.

Howser is said to have collided with Max Hemes, 1858 Chapel street, New Haven, and driven away. Policeman John Quirk chased him to Walnut Beach where Howser battled with the policeman who used considerable force to subdue him. Charles A. Reed, 12 View street, New Haven, Howser's companion, was arrested also on charges of breach of peace and drunkenness.

ABOUT TOWN Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. The regular meeting will be followed by a memorial service. The officers will meet at 7 o'clock for a rehearsal.

Paul Packard, high school senior, received a bronze medal today for his participation in the Hartford County Oratorical contest at West Hartford recently. The award was made by The New York Times sponsor of the national contest, the subjects being based on the Constitution of the United States.

Bouts scheduled for the Velodrome, East Hartford, tonight have been postponed, according to an announcement from Ed Hurley, president of the A. A. U. They will be held on Friday night. Cheney Brothers A. A. bouts scheduled for the Stadium have been transferred to Cheney hall with the "original card holding."

Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater announced today that names of prospective actors and actresses for his Kiddies Revue are being taken at the theater box office. All parents who desire to have their children take part in the show should telephone Mr. Sanson or leave the names at the box office.

Miss Barbara Cheney and Miss Maribel Cheney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney are stopping at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City for a few days.

223 GRADE PUPILS TO PLAY IN PAGEANT Ambitious Spectacle in High School Tonight Will Review 250 Years Education.

School in the Colonial Days and "The Little Red Schoolhouse of 1830" will be compared with the modern day school in a big pageant to be presented by the Eighth Grade Dramatic Clubs of the Ninth School District at the High School Assembly hall at 8 o'clock tonight. It is entitled, "The Children of Old Glory" and the dramatic clubs will be assisted by the Art club, Glee club and orchestra.

More than two hundred—223 to be exact—children will take part in the program. One hundred and two have speaking parts while the glee clubs include 30, the orchestra 15 and a special chorus 2. The pageant is being supervised by Miss Hazel Lutz under the general direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, principal of Barnard and Nathan Hale schools. Rehearsals have been held for a month.

The feature of the opening part of the program will be the pictorialization of a Colonial school of about 1830, in which Roger Cheney will play the part of the schoolmaster. Fifteen boys are in this scene, for girls did not attend school in those days. Then following a few musical selections, comes "The Little Red Schoolhouse" of 1830. Charlotte Robinson is the schoolmarm and there will be opening exercises, class in syllabication, class in arithmetic and preparations for the "last day" of school. While in the colonial school only the mind was considered, next the spirit was included and the pageant reveals that the schools of today stress the importance of body instruction as well. It will include boys' class in citizenship, Studebaker arithmetic drill, relief drill and girls' class in commercial geography.

Lastly comes the principal part of the pageant, "The Children of Old Glory" which is a symbolical representation of the perpetuation of American patriotism in the schools of today. All work in this pageant is closely woven with regular curricular activities. Viola Weigold plays the most important role—that of Columbia, while the Spirit of '76 will be enacted by Howard Turkington, Austin Krause and Wilber Brown.

CONRAN'S SHOPPE OPENS TOMORROW Attractive Light Lunch, Ice Cream and Candy Store Much Needed Feature On Square.

Conran's Shoppe, a new and much needed addition to the rapidly developing business section on Depot Square, will open tomorrow night. The new store will feature light lunches and home cooked pastry. It is located in the new Cowles Hotel block just two doors west of the Manchester post office.

Tommy Conran, popular local sportsman, and proprietor of Conran's bowling alleys at the north end, is the owner of the new shoppe. He has had many years experience in the soda shop and confectionery business having first opened the store at the Center now owned by Pritchard and Walsh. The new addition to the stores on Depot Square will be conducted in connection with the Conran alleys and will serve as an entrance to the sporting headquarters on the second floor.

The Conran Shoppe is entirely finished in fumed oak. At the right of the entrance from Depot Square is a fully outfitted cigar and cigarette case. The handsome new soda fountain runs along the right wall. A large, beautifully decorated mirror covers the wall behind the fountain. Two men can work at the same time here since it is equipped with two units. Right at the end of the fountain is the sandwich counter. Here Mr. Conran has installed the latest apparatus for preparing light lunches. A new, improved coffee boiler is placed here as is a new toaster and steamer for preparing all kinds of fancy sandwiches.

Four large roomy stalls run along the side of the store to the rear of the sandwich counter. Here patrons may enjoy light lunches, ice cream, delicacies and soft drinks in privacy. The wall on the left is equipped with a handsome candy case. A large assortment of fresh box and bulk candies will be kept here and a big stock of the popular bar candies. In addition Mr. Conran has contracted with the manufacturer of home made candies for the Wooster Shoppe, Hartford, to supply him with a quantity of fancy candies fresh every day.

One of the features Mr. Conran is proudest of is the fact that Mrs. Robert Hastings will cook all his pastry. Mrs. Hastings has a fine reputation in town for her cooking and her pies and cakes will be an attractive feature of the Conran Shoppe lunch counter.

In the rear of the shoppe will be found a ladies' room and a small kitchen for cooking "short orders." The stalls to the bowling alley and billiard rooms are to the right and the gents' room is on the second floor. The alleys and billiard tables are all being refinished for tomorrow's opening and Mr. Conran is confident that the Manchester people will be appreciative of his new shoppe.

DECLARE DIVIDEND New York, May 25.—Directors of the Pere Marquette Railroad company formally declared a stock dividend of twenty per cent today. The dividend is also subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB



SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT

Thursday May 26 8.15 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL

ASSISTING ARTISTS

COPLEY STRING QUARTET OF BOSTON

CARMELA IPPOLITO, First Violin RUTH AUSTEN, Second Violin OLIVE DOE, Viola ALEXANDRA MINNGER, Cello

VERNE Q. POWELL, Flutist OF BOSTON

NICHOLAS SLONOMSKY, Pianist OF BOSTON

MISS EVA M. JOHNSON, Accompanist

EDWARD TAYLOR, Tenor

TICKETS \$1.00

ON SALE AT C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC., AND WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Keith's Glenwood RANGES Make Cooking Easy. Rust-Proof Oven Linings and OVEN HEAT CONTROL are features of many Glenwoods. NOT just the largest ranges but many of the smaller Glenwoods are now equipped with Glenwood Robertshaw Oven Heat Control and beautifully enameled inside and out. Glenwood Black Gas Ranges. Finished in the best Black Japan, which is baked on, no blackening necessary. Ranges having this finish are equipped with white enamel door panels and splashers backs. May be had with either right or left hand ovens. Store Will Be Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

Service — Quality — Low Prices FRESH FISH FANCY FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL 12 1/2 c lb. FRESH BUCK SHAD 25c lb. STEAK COD 15c lb. FLOUNDERS 10c lb. PORGES 20c lb. FRESH HADDOCK 10c lb. FRESH EASTERN HALIBUT FILET OF COD FILET OF HADDOCK FRESH BAKED MACKEREL, large size 35c each WHITE LOAF FLOUR \$1.18 BAG PURITAN MALT AND HOPS 59c can Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

SIX ACTS SCHEDULED FOR STATE TOMORROW Anniversary Bill Lasts Until Saturday—Big Feature Picture Also. Little Joe. Six vaudeville acts of merit have been engaged for the anniversary week bill at the State theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. With this program the vaudeville season here will close. Manager Jack Sanson was notified this morning that his first act will be the Marble Sisters, who do everything on the stick wire, also balancing and tumbling. Second will be Henry Regia and company, in a comedy sketch, "Outside the Circle," with a sensational finish. The third act is Moran and Werber, a turn with a lot of action. Billy Gilbert and company will fill fourth position. Manager Sanson says that Gilbert is one of the funniest actors on the vaudeville stage. Thomas and Fredericks sing and dance, introducing new steps and new songs. The sixth act has not yet been booked. Read Herald Advs

Manchester Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1927.

ON NEW ENGLAND.

In another place in this issue of the Herald is an article on New England, one of a series by Ernest W. Butterfield, commissioner of education of the state of New Hampshire, which seems to us to be of such unusual quality as to deserve perusal by every reader of this newspaper.

Mr. Butterfield, fortunately, is addressing himself to a New England audience—it is conceivable that, if he were to appear in person in the State of California and utter there the thoughts he expresses in this article, he would be mobbed. But that circumstance does not alter the fact that his conception of this New England country as the only completed work of the Creator within the boundaries of the United States is deserving of respectful consideration—in these six states.

His idea is highly poetical and most practically phrased. But it contains also a tremendous amount of truth. We are distinctly glad that New England has developed a champion gifted with just exactly Mr. Butterfield's kind of appreciation of the region's peculiar blessings. His series ought to prove of the highest value and the Herald is happy in being able to offer it to a clientele as intelligently fitted to relish it as is our Manchester public.

SACCO-VANZETTI.

Governor Fuller of Massachusetts is a good business man but he does not appear to be an infallible reasoner. In denying the Sacco-Vanzetti defense plea for a commission to investigate the murder trial in which the two communists were convicted of a holiday killing he argues that, since it would be unlawful for him to delegate his pardoning or commuting power to anyone it would be unlawful to appoint such a commission as was requested. This strikes us as being foggy figuring.

Nobody has suggested that the governor delegate any of his exclusive authority to a commission. He has been asked to appoint a fact finding body. After the commission had found the facts it would be up to the governor and up to him alone to decide what use to make of them, if any.

A commission in this case would be no more a delegation of authority than it is delegation for the governor to ask a department auditor to compile the total amount involved in some blind appropriation bill he might be called on to sign. It would be no more a delegation of authority than every executive, in government or in business, is called on to make, and does make, every day.

If this excuse had been made by any person less well and favorably known than Governor Fuller it would be generally considered stupid.

However, the governor has not yet said that he would not do anything to prevent the execution of the accused men. He has said, on the contrary, that he felt entirely free to choose his own method of investigation. This may mean nothing, or it may mean something.

A politician's compromise in the premises would be to commute the death sentences to imprisonment for life—and let the future take care of itself. Governor Fuller is, of course, something of a politician.

TONY'S HAT.

On the grounds of hygiene, increased comfort and greater "Romanity" the masculine hat is to disappear from Italy as the next step in Fascist Rome's return to ancient customs.

Nothing that the indomitable Mussolini has done heretofore has been such an artistic sacrifice as this one of separating the Italian of the masses from his hat. All very well, perhaps, to command the dandies of Rome or Milan or Florence to go bareheaded after the fashion of the Caesars for these folks wear their hats like anybody else, and a man's hat, it must be admitted, is ordinarily a horror. But the hat of

Tony is another matter altogether. In all this world there is nothing like it—or nothing, at all events, like the combination of the hat and Tony.

Many hours the naturalist put in at this curious occupation, and as a consequence the scientific world is inconceivably richer in knowledge. About such a performance, however, there is not much sporting appeal, though it required any amount of cold nerve. So one newspaper gives five pages of Lindbergh and a few paragraphs to Beebe. Which is all right enough, only that it demonstrates just a little lack of the sense of proportion on the part of the reading public.

Ever since Congress adjourned, Senator Heflin has been giving audiences a dose of the golden voice that they could otherwise never hear without coming to Washington. He has been out west and down south and now faces tours through Pennsylvania and New England. Terre Haute, Ind., will hear him on Memorial Day.

Generally he speaks on Mexico and Nicaragua and belabors the Catholic hierarchy in the manner which brought the ringing raspberries down on his silvery head during the last session. It is the senator's boast that only eight or ten states haven't heard him so far and he'll get to 'em yet.

Heflin's office has compiled some of the effective bursts of praise which his speeches have occasioned. Full reports aren't in yet on the success of Heflin's religious speeches, although those few who think as Heflin does about things say that he is paying his way to the White House. The compilation of comment on other addresses seems to indicate that those who have regarded Heflin as a public nuisance must be all wet.

"It will be many moons before Shelby will forget Tom Heflin, and there's a club—small to be sure—that plunges into its icy waters once a week whatever the temperature. There are girls and boys who have never missed it upon a hot day and, as the years have sped and they have grown older, return to the playground of their youth as to a shrine, braving the frantic Sunday crowds and glory-

Other quotations include: "Those who heard the masterly address of J. Thos. Heflin, the distinguished senator from Alabama, who spoke in the school auditorium here last Monday evening, could but return to their homes with a feeling of pride that the south was their home and birthplace."—The Chairtown News of Thomasville, N. C.

"The lecture was the finest ever heard in Lincolnton and we are all crazy about Senator Heflin."—J. W. Mullins, president Lincolnton, N. C. Kiwanis Club.

"The business and professional men of this town are to be congratulated for bringing this great war among us."—The Lonoke, Ark., Democrat.

"He will go down into history as the greatest story-teller who ever passed through this part of the country."—Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer.

"No more reporter can do justice to the man—his message and magnetic personality—they must be seen, heard and felt to be appreciated."—The Barrowell, S. C., Peoples Sentinel.

It would have been infinitely better if Britain had been content to regard the Soviet Union as a transitory development certain in the course of time to fall by its own incapacity, and to await, as America has waited, for the restoration in that country of a government founded on good faith. There is little likelihood that war or anything like war will follow on the present rupture. But if it does it will be far better for three to fall at once than after two or three years more of encouragement of the Soviet rulers by outside recognition.

A COMPARISON

Possibly more useful if somewhat less precarious than the flight of young Captain Lindbergh, and certainly more bizarre, is the recent exploit of Naturalist William Beebe in walking about the bottom of the ocean in the West Indies and dictating through a telephone in his diver's helmet, to a stenographer on the deck of a ship, minute details of description of scores of varieties of fish hitherto unknown to science.

Ichthyologists knew nothing, shooting the result of his observations to his secretaries while they were still being obtained and depending not at all on memory.

Many hours the naturalist put in at this curious occupation, and as a consequence the scientific world is inconceivably richer in knowledge. About such a performance, however, there is not much sporting appeal, though it required any amount of cold nerve. So one newspaper gives five pages of Lindbergh and a few paragraphs to Beebe. Which is all right enough, only that it demonstrates just a little lack of the sense of proportion on the part of the reading public.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, May 25.—If the Hon. J. Thomas Heflin, senator from the state of Alabama, isn't adequately appreciated here in Washington, perhaps the country at large is making up for it.

Ever since Congress adjourned, Senator Heflin has been giving audiences a dose of the golden voice that they could otherwise never hear without coming to Washington. He has been out west and down south and now faces tours through Pennsylvania and New England. Terre Haute, Ind., will hear him on Memorial Day.

Generally he speaks on Mexico and Nicaragua and belabors the Catholic hierarchy in the manner which brought the ringing raspberries down on his silvery head during the last session. It is the senator's boast that only eight or ten states haven't heard him so far and he'll get to 'em yet.

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"It will be many moons before Shelby will forget Tom Heflin, and there's a club—small to be sure—that plunges into its icy waters once a week whatever the temperature. There are girls and boys who have never missed it upon a hot day and, as the years have sped and they have grown older, return to the playground of their youth as to a shrine, braving the frantic Sunday crowds and glory-

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page.

1—Bats live on insects.

2—Peanuts are produced underground by an herbaceous plant.

3—Rabbits should be picked up by the loose skin back of the shoulder blades, and not by the ears.

4—All fish have periods of inactivity which fulfill the purposes of sleep.

5—The Moonflower is the fastest growing vine.

6—Pilsudski commands the armies of Poland.

7—Dawes was a brigadier general in the World War.

8—The president's salary is \$75,000 a year.

9—Californians in the cabinet are Hoover and Wilbur; Pennsylvanians are Mellon and James J. Davis.

10—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler is in command in China.

THE KNOCKER

I do not care For old man Brown, He thinks we have A rotten town. He knocks by night And roasts by day And yet he doesn't Move away.

—George du Maurier: Trilby.

Sherlock Holmes—Himself



JOHN BULL

DOMESTIC ACHIEVEMENTS

HELPING AGRICULTURE

This is the twenty-first of a series of articles telling how American cities have met their problems in civic growth. Succeeding articles of the series will appear in this space daily.

By DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association. Too many cities believe that all their problems lie within the city limits. Their interests are purely metropolitan, and they overlook the fact that much of their prosperity depends on the development of the surrounding countryside.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 25.—Straw hats with bright bands... merry-go-rounds wheeling their topical tunes... coasters coasting... big-gar and better breathless rides... garish colors and blaring voices... flirting maids and flirting sheiks... careless crowds, shivering just a bit in the sea dampness.

That's Coney Hook just now. What you never heard of Coney Hook? Well it's our old friend Coney Island, but its real name was given by Dutch colonists and the transition from Coney to Coney can be understood without explanation.

The Indians liked it as a playground, too, and called it Narrioch. The Dutch colonists presented it to the town of Gravesend and, eventually, Brooklyn got it. Coney has a regular list of Sunday callers, winter or summer. There's a club—small to be sure—that plunges into its icy waters once a week whatever the temperature.

There are girls and boys who have never missed it upon a hot day and, as the years have sped and they have grown older, return to the playground of their youth as to a shrine, braving the frantic Sunday crowds and glory-

Old Masters

A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so, good-day!

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing—and so, good night!

A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so, good-morrow!

A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing! And so—good-bye!

—George du Maurier: Trilby.

Advertisement for Crawford Ranges. Text: 'All This Week Cooking Demonstration Crawford Ranges in our Main Street Window'. Includes images of a range and a woman cooking.

Advertisement for Hupmobile Six. Text: 'Today's greatest value in the six field'. Includes image of a car and descriptive text.

Advertisement for Hupmobile Six at South Manchester Garage. Text: 'Hupmobile Six SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE'. Includes address and phone number.

Advertisement for Daily Almanac. Text: 'DAILY ALMANAC'. Includes details about the publication.

Advertisement for 'The Great War Ten Years Ago Today'. Text: 'THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY'. Includes historical details.

Advertisement for 'Phone your classified ad'. Text: 'Phone your classified ad'.

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



This is the 40th chapter in the story of an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER XL

In the event that any member of the "Second A. E. F." desires some butter with a meal anywhere in France he has but to use one word: "Ahnpitber."
In reality this combination of letters which is pronounced considerably like "One Pittsburgh" is not just the word. It is a contraction, or rather, the way the contraction sounds. It is: "Un petit peu du beurre."
Five words in one—"ahnpitber"—and it will bring the butter, usually in little shell-like coils on a plate, and never quite enough.
Butter must be understood in France. Of course, many waiters understand English, but none of them understand how important butter really is.
The French, in the first place, do not salt it. And, in the second place, they eat it only with their "hors d'oeuvres." They wouldn't think of injecting it along with the roast beef. Mais, non. Many never touch it. These prefer their bread absolutely plain. But when those who do indulge have finished with their

olled appetizers the waitress picks up the butter plate and heads post-haste for the kitchen.

To an American, who is continually harping at a waiter to bring on another patty (though sometimes with very little luck), the French system is absurd. And having once succeeded in getting a supply, he'd better keep his vigilant eyes on it. Because when he has concluded with his beets or celery the waitress will put on one of these snappy raids and he'll have to set up a loud yowl of protest in order to have it returned to the table.

So, if you're a legionaire and are going over in September, just remember—

To get some butter whether in St. Quentin, Nevers or Is-sur-Tille, just say:

"One Pittsburgh."
In order to return it throughout the course of the meal, watch the waitress closely. When she sweeps down to snatch the plate away just crack her knuckles with the knife or a fork. That will be significant and it is quite likely that she will understand that customary poaching is not allowed.

TOMORROW: A Doughboy Who Rests Alone.

TOLLAND

Commencing next Sunday, May 29, the morning services at the Federated church will begin at 10:45 daylight saving time.

Mr. Sherman of Hartford was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow in North Woodstock, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter spent the week-end at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Miss Hazel West who is employed in an insurance office in Hartford is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West at Snipsic Lake.

The friends of Mrs. John Clough are sorry to learn she is so seriously ill.

The members of Tolland Grange are to take the traveling gavel to Ellington Grange Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Frank T. Newcomb, Miss Lila Newcomb and Miss Phyllis Newcomb of Hartford were guests of relatives and friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr. of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladd of West Hartford were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Raymond Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests of relatives in Wales, Mass. and Staffordville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon Sparrow, of North Woodstock, called on several of their friends here Monday.

Next Sunday will be observed as Memorial Sunday at the Federated church. The Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville are expected to be present.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society are the committee for refreshments.

Word has been received here of the death of Rev. B. F. Case who died in Windsor Sunday morning. Rev. Case was the pastor for five years of the Congregational church here before the two churches federated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West attended the thirteenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Association of Congregational churches and ministers held at the Congregational church in Stafford Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Pauline Ewald and son Charles Ewald have returned to their home in New York City after a visit with Emil Ewald.

Edward E. Fuller of Hartford was a visitor in town Sunday. Lucius Fuller, clerk of the Superior Court in Hartford was in town Sunday making arrangements for the burial in the North cemetery of his step-father, Mr. Litchfield who died in Willimantic Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Hyannis, Mass. have been recent guests at the home of William Agard.

Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Wind-

sor spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mrs. Cullen of Hartford was a guest Friday of Mrs. Laura Judson and her mother, Mrs. Griswold.

The annual field day and athletic contest of the Tolland schools was held Thursday morning at Hick's Memorial school.

In the group contest of four boys and four girls activities, boys' broad jump, running dash, relay race and sack race, Cedar Swamp school took first place, Grant's Hill second place, Hick's Memorial school and Seven and Nine school were a tie.

Girls' target throw, running dash, relay race and potato race Grant's Hill, first place; Hick's school second and Cedar Swamp school third. Schools as a whole, Cedar Swamp, first place; Grant's Hill, second; Hick's Memorial, third. Individual: Boys' dash, M. Szmerillo, Grant's Hill school, first; R. Wagner, Cedar Swamp school, second; S. Gilbert, Hick's Memorial school, third.

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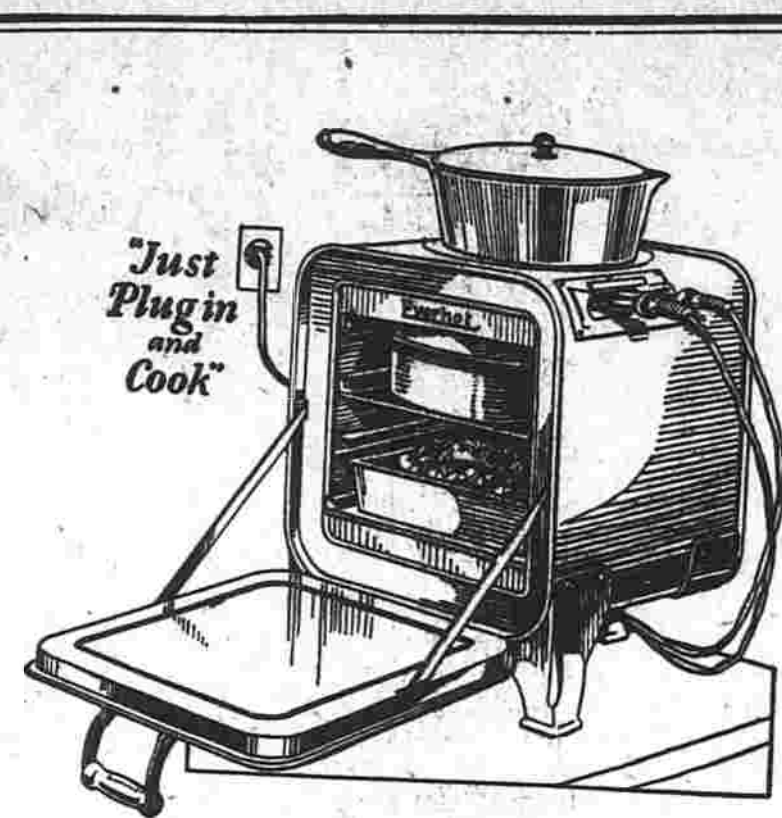
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Cooking with electricity is clean and convenient; no excessive heat or fumes in the kitchen.

The Everhot Electric Range

is portable and requires no special wiring installation. It attaches to the nearest convenient outlet or wall plug. It is built to last—and to give complete satisfaction.

The Price \$49.50

The Terms: \$9.98 Down, \$3.50 a Month

And we include a \$6.50 set of Aluminum Cooking Utensils made especially for this range.

See this range demonstrated in our salesroom.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street.

Phone 1700



For

Decoration Day Week-End

Shop Now and Check This Brief List.

- Four-piece tweed golf suits, \$30 to \$40.
- Flannel trousers, \$4 to \$10.
- Wool knickers, \$4.50 to \$9.00.
- Linen knickers, \$5.
- Broadcloth collar-attached shirts, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00.
- Summer foulard neckwear, \$1 and \$1.50.
- Smart pullover sweaters, \$5 and \$5.50.
- Golf hose, fancy patterns, \$1.50 to \$3.50.
- Fancy lisle half hose, 50c to \$1.00.
- Straw hats, colorful bands, \$2 to \$6.50.
- Golf oxfords, \$6 to \$9.
- Dress Oxfords, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9.

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. FRIDAY.

FILMS
Developed and Printed
24 Hour Service
KEMP'S
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

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

PANSY PLANTS
7,000 Mastodon Pansy Plants in bud and bloom. Call and select your favorite colors direct from the beds.
Anderson Greenhouse
153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 30

The Manchester Retail Stores Will Be Closed All Day

To Accommodate The Public The Stores Will

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

MAY 27, 'TILL 9 P. M.

**MERCHANT'S DIVISION
MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

HOSPITAL RECEIVES \$650 MORE IN GIFTS

Additional Contributions and Pledges Bring Total to \$44,264.01.

Additional contributions and pledges totaling \$650, received by the treasurer of the Memorial Hospital drive during the past week, have brought the grand total of the fund up to \$44,264.01. These pledges were mostly unsolicited, as the teams which were working on the drive until last Monday finished up their canvassing at that time.

It was announced by the committee that the drive would net enough money so that the \$9,000 deficit of last year could be wiped out and the current expenses be realized. The committee was confident that the whole quota would be collected or pledged.

Following are the contributors:

- \$100
Carol Case Dennison.
- \$50.
Sage Allen & Co., Inc.
Alex Bunce.
Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.
- \$25.
Katherine Bell Cheney.
Valvoline Oil Company.
Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dimock.
Barnard school.
Friend.
Aron Johnson.
Fred Here.
- \$20.
King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F.
Second Congregational Church Ladies' Aid Society.
- \$10.
St. Mary's Church Guild.
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. John Clark.
Rev. David Kelly.
Adolph Krause.
Washington L. O. L. No. 117.
St. Mary's Young Men's Club.
Laura B. Morton.
- \$5.
Edgar T. Morgan.
E. G. L.
Carl W. Lindquist.
G. Spanknebel.
Mrs. Henry Morgan.
George E. Wallace.
Henry Ahern.
J. White Sumner.
Charles F. Sumner.
Mary Palmer.
W. C. T. U.
Samuel Woodward.
- \$4.
Margaret Adams.
- \$3.
Friend.
Dorothy Toohy.
- \$2.
Open Air School.
Richard McLagan.
Gustave Ulrich.
Friend.
Mrs. Edgar Anderson.
Henry W. Harrison.
Paul I. Carlson.
V. W. Bronke.
Vincent Salvatore.
Michael Dougherty.
- Mrs. John Swanson.
Friend.
C. J. Peterson.
N. Johnson.
W. F. Sheridan.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Elenser Pomeroy of Windsor visited H. B. Pomeroy this week and brought him a handsome bouquet of flowers.

Miss Lizzie Dunham of Stafford was a recent guest at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy's.

Mr. Cook of Danielson has entered the employ of H. B. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rogan and John Zeishner and daughter, Sophie of Mt. Vernon, motored up over the week-end to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred Geisecke. John Zeishner is planning to make this his home in the future, living with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Geisecke.

All the girls in town around the ages 9 to 14 years are asked to meet at the chapel this Saturday at 3 p. m. to organize a 4H Clothing club. Mrs. Sarah Dimmock, home demonstration agent will be present at this meeting.

OPEN FORUM

PRaises LINDBERGH FOR TEMPERANCE

Editor of The Herald:
Thanks for the fine editorial on Lindbergh and for the marvelous reproduction of the actual scene of his landing on Le Bourget field at Paris. Do not let us also forget what Lindbergh says, "I never touch alcohol." The terrific journey was accomplished on a "good drink of water." Thank God that one of our bravest young men has sense enough to let the booze alone.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH COOPER.

MATHIAS SPIESS OFFERS COLLECTION TO SCHOOLS

Editor, The Herald:
Will you kindly publish the following proposition in your esteemed newspaper for the benefit of the school children of Manchester?

I have a collection of Indian relics, consisting of about 150 arrow heads, spear points, flint knives, scrapers, tomahawks, pestles and a small string of wampum, found in an Indian grave. The collection also includes a mortar, several Indian baskets and pieces of minerals, a piece of gold and copper ore and other things of historic and educational value.

I will present this collection to any school within the town that will establish a children's museum before October 1, 1927.

The first school that notifies me of the establishment of a children's museum shall receive the collection free of any charge whatever.

Yours truly,
MATHIAS SPIESS.
28 West Center Street,
South Manchester.

Benson's Furniture Company's store will be open every evening during the reorganization sale so that you may have an opportunity to shop at your leisure.—adv.

If Dempsey notifies Rickard many more times that he is set and raring to go, Tex may begin to believe there is something in it. . . . even now he thinks there may be a million dollars in it.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone.

Garden Seeds

- FERTILIZERS
- GARDEN TOOLS
- Full line of
- Spraying Materials

Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Calcium Arsenate, Copper Sulphate, Nicotine Sulphate, Fungicide.

- Paris Green
- Sprayers, large, small
- Garden Hose
- Lawn Mowers

THE MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.
Apel Place Phone 1760

The MOVIE PEOPLE

By DAN THOMAS
Hollywood Calif., May 25.—When Eddie Cantor recently made a hurried trip to New York, a surgeon who has been a life-long friend, asked the comedian for a souvenir.

"Sure," said Eddie. "I know something very personal that I can spare and it will be suitable for a man in your position. Take out my tonsils and you can have them."

And Eddie came back without any tonsils.

Mexico is rapidly coming to the fore as a country in which film prospects may be found. Slightly more than a year ago Edwin Carwe brought Dolores Del Rio here from Mexico City. Today she is one of the best "bets" in movie-dom.

And now Lupe Velez has left her home to join the celluloid colony. Although she made her first appearance before a camera less than two months ago, Douglas Fairbanks has signed her for his leading lady in his next production. Miss Del Rio was originally scheduled for the role, but was unable to play it because she is

needed by Sarewe for his next production.

All actors aren't willing to play in westerns. About two months ago Lois Wilson left the Paramount because directors insisted she should play a western lead. Now Warner Baxter has broken his contract for the same reason.

One of Hobart Bosworth's greatest prides is his collection of model ships which always are on display in his Beverly Hills home. It is by far the best collection of its kind in the movie colony. And there's a reason—when just a boy, Bosworth ran away and went to sea. He sailed on various merchant vessels and fishing smacks for several years before going on the stage.

Some energetic person out at the Lasky studio has just discovered the perfect motion picture type. The perfect woman should be five feet four inches tall and weigh 115 1-8 pounds. Men should be five feet ten and three-quarters inches tall and weigh 167 pounds. These figures were reached by taking an average of the 60 featured players on the Lasky lot.

For a woman driver, one bad turn deserves another.

BATTERY WORK
Authorized "Willard" Service Station.
Carbon Burning.
Auto Electrical Work.
Electrical Appliances Repaired.
Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA
With Barrett & Robbins
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

find your Job in the classified columns

100 Yard Dash or Marathon?
For some the race is long, for others short. But long or short, the Life Income Plan helps.
If death comes and you drop out early, the Plan provides \$10,000 for your family. Whenever you're disabled, it pays you \$100 a month. If you live to old age, it pays you \$100 a month for life. Whatever the future, the Plan fits your needs. Inquire.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT.
10 Depot Square, Manchester.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.
The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester.

"SENSATION SEEKERS" AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Billie Dove and Huntley Gordon in Leads—Bebe Daniels Tonight.

Facing death in a shipwreck, she thought she was doomed to die as she had lived, in darkness. She had done almost everything for a thrill. But a ray of hope pierced the storm and her heart at last knew love.

That is the powerful situation in "Sensation Seekers," which comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for a two-day run with Billie Dove and Huntley Gordon the leading characters. It is a real story of the present generation, the story of what happened to the love-starved daughter of the idle rich who found her heart by following the dictations of her emotions.

In "Sensation Seekers" Huntley Gordon plays his first heavy role since he has appeared in the films. Supporting Gordon and Miss Dove are Raymond Bloomer, Peggy Montgomery, Phillips Smalley, Edith York, Clarence Thompson and

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors
Builders of "Better Built Homes"
Telephone 1565-2.
Shop: 285 West Center Street

Nora Cecil.
Bebe Daniels has crashed through to another picture that is a whiz. Her "Kiss in a Taxi," which will be seen for the last time at the Circle tonight, convulsed an audience yesterday and was conceded to be Miss Daniels' best so far.

Bebe is the fiery waitress in a Parisian restaurant. She has many lovers, but her manner of treating them is unique. She is good at breaking crockery and none of her lovers sticks to her for any length of time.

But one kisses her in a taxi and that ends everything for Bebe.

Notice is hereby given the legal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester, Conn., that the ANNUAL MEETING will be held at the SCHOOL HOUSE on Porter Street at 7 p. m. Standard Time, Wednesday, June 1st, to transact the following business, to wit:

1. Choose a moderator.
 2. Hear reports of officers for the past year.
 3. Elect officers for the coming year.
 4. To see what action the district wishes to take in regards to consolidation.
 5. To see if the district will vote to build a new school house.
 6. To see what action the district will take in regards to purchase of land for new building.
 7. To levy taxes to cover cost of land and building.
 8. To transact any other business which may legally come before said meeting.
- Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of May, 1927.
G. H. WILCOX
District Committee.

KELLY'S CONDITION
New York, May 25.—George Kelly of the Cincinnati Reds, who was operated on for acute appendicitis here yesterday, was reported doing nicely. He will not be able to return to the game for at least a month.

Safe Milk and Food
For INFANTS, Children, Invalids and All Ages

Cluck! Cluck! Cluck!

Plenty of clucking hens available now.
Why bother to hatch chicks?
3 weeks time wasted.

Buy Baby Chicks

We have a large supply of sturdy, healthy chicks of all popular breeds.
Come and get them.

Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

Apel Place, Manchester, Phone 1760

The Public Is Interested In Buys We Have For Them

One of the best ways to tell you of the money saving values here is perhaps best conveyed to you in the words of a prominent Hartford business man who visited us on the opening of our new store and purchased from our line. "I've visited a good many furniture exhibitions in the West, and the leading furniture houses in Conn. I've bought considerable furniture from one of the leading houses. Now I've been looking over the living room suite mighty carefully and I want to tell you that the living room furniture displayed here is as fine as anything they have ever shown me in the leading furniture houses in Conn. or anywhere—in quality, construction, design and every other detail. The values here are surprising. This customer's opinion seemed to be the consensus among all those who attended our opening. They examined the construction of the many suites as did the man referred to, and made the same comparisons. They readily agreed that the living room furniture shown here was built as rigidly, durably, skillfully and artistically as the products of western factories or other sources. They saw furniture exemplifying craftsmanship of the highest quality." They looked for quality and they found it in every detail. They sought beauty of design, it was here in fullest measure.

There Are Only a Few of Our Opening Numbers Left. Our Values at Our Low Prices Cannot Be Duplicated Elsewhere.

See These Beautiful Suites and Many Others We Have In Stock

From our best grade of upholstered furniture we offer this three piece suite covered with mohair—wool tapestry on the reverse of the cushions. We can hardly say more
of suites for twice the price **\$225**



Mahogany hand carved three piece suite in especially fine quality mohair all around. Reverse side of cushions in linen fringe. Selling elsewhere for \$310.
Our price **\$210**

WE HAVE THE LINE OF MATTRESSES THAT YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.
Buy one now and try it and you will fit every bed with one.

See our Windows for Latest Thing in Jacquard Velour Coverings

3 pieces with the same covering on the outside back and arms. Reversible cushions in long wearing tapestry. No excelsior is used in the filling and the suite is thoroughly well made **\$125**

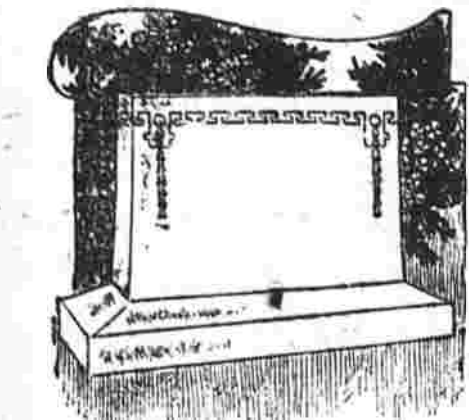
YOU'LL LIKE OUR REPAIR WORK

Let us have that arm chair you have planned to have reupholstered for so long a time. Select from our stock the material you prefer and we will do the work thoroughly and artistically. When we return the chair you will scarcely recognize it. We do all kinds of furniture upholstering. Try us on a piece and be convinced.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
Write, Call or Phone.



Manchester Upholstering Co.

HOLMES BROTHERS, Proprietors.
OUR NEW STORE. CORNER BISSELL AND SPRUCE STREETS. PHONE 651-3



PLACE A PURE WHITE MEMORIAL over the resting place of the departed one whose memory you honor. Let us design and erect one for you that will be worthy of both the dead and of the living who bestow it. We will submit special designs and estimates.

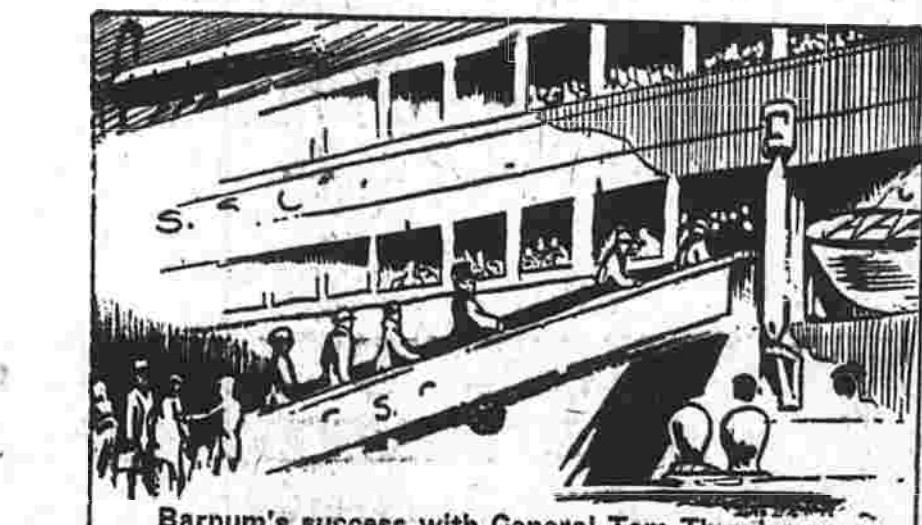
McGovern Granite Co.
149 Summit St. Telephone 1021
Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN

YOUTH WILL NOT BE DENIED

They once said "a man is as old as he feels." Today he is as young as his feet feel.
WALK-OVER SHOES KEEP THE FEET in THEIR TEENS.

W. H. GARDNER
847 Main Street, Park Building.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (13)



Barnum's success with General Tom Thumb was so great in this country that he decided to tour England with the midget. Arriving in London, however, he found that he could not get a sufficient price to meet expenses. He determined that he would arrange for Queen Victoria to see his "General."



Through a letter from Horace Greeley to the ambassador at the Court of St. James, the reception finally was arranged.



Barnum's success with the dwarf was swift after that. After London he toured other cities on the continent. His return home was a triumph. Soon after arriving in America, in 1848, Barnum was to promote one of the most famous curiosities and shams of his career—the woolly horse. (To Be Continued)

SELF SUFFICIENCY MADE
NEW ENGLANDER STURDY

(Continued From Page 1)

new settlements. It was so difficult to get the most adventurous needed but an axe, a rifle and a blanket, the most ambitious but a young wife, a cow, oxen and cart loaded with household goods and farm utensils. Once again, as in the Puritan exodus from England, God was winning his wheat.

The Wilderness Broken.
The single generation which closed the eighteenth century saw a territory larger than some European countries turn from a virgin wilderness and unbroken forest into farm land decked with hamlets, villages and scattered homes.

No poet has caught for us the gleam of this springtime of the northeast. No historian or novelist has told the dramatic story of these thrilling years. Let us for a moment view the scene.

In antiphonal chorus the sound of the woodman's axe rang out from opposing hills and all day long through the months of the year sounded the crash of the falling trees, while heavenward rose the smoke of destruction as fields and pastures were being cleared, paths were being widened into roads, mighty stone walls were being laid and age defying stump fences erected. The whetting of the scythe, the rhythmic blows of the fall, the echoed calls of domesticated animals, the asthmatic gasp of descending saws at the brookside mill where the great factory now stands; these the sounds of civilized life, new and hesitant, rose from the clearings.

The farmer, who sowed his wheat with the aid only of his young wife and child, at reaping time could count the smoke from five neighbors' hearths newly established in his valley. Together these hardy acquainted neighbors were building bridges, squaring the logs for their schoolhouse and raising with joy the frame of the first church of Christ in the new town. In town meeting and in church, they were facing their new associates, needing to ask, as did Homer's childlike heroes, "Who are you, and from whence have you come?"

Founding the Home.
These men and their good wives labored indefatigably to clear the lands and to make fertile fields and comfortable homes because they did not regard themselves as temporary sojourners in a strange land. They believed their establishments were permanent and that these would be family homes for many generations.

They did not count the immediate gain but with joy labored and endured, seeing that which was invisible. As these farmers cleared the rough fields and built the great roadside walls, they said, "This shall be so well done that I shall never have to do it again and, more, this is my gift, my legacy, to my children and grandchildren."

As they built public bridges over the streams, as they heaved the great timbers for the church, they exulted, "We gladly will give our time for this. It will scarcely profit us in person but to the third and fourth generation it will aid our children."

They dugged wells, as did Jacob of old, from which those of their tribe might draw as long as seed time and harvest return and water flows from the hills. They builded ample and enduring homes for those of later days who, they believed, would perpetuate their names, their features and their characters. In many of our counties, in a half-century, enough stones were moved to build a pyramid equal to Egypt's greatest and were moved by men not in bondage but by those who mistakenly believed that these lands would be theirs and their descendants for all time.

Life Was Difficult.
Most interesting was the life and the society in our northern rural towns during the period from 1800 to 1840. The favorable features of this period have often been considered but there is a dark side to the picture. It was a period of bigotry and infidelity. Drunkenness and gambling were common vices. There was little charity with the unfortunate. In many, ungenerous, uncharitable, correct habits of hygiene were ignored and our humble graveyards tell the story of the deplorable toll which childhood paid to ignorance.

I wish to emphasize, however the merits which this people possessed. They dignified productive labor and were in all things self-reliant. They took pride, whether rich or poor, educated or ignorant, in being strong men and women competent to perform all of the common tasks of living. Accordingly, all expected to engage daily in manual labor and with some scorn as scarcely their equals they treated those who would seek a livelihood by trading or by other commercial and non-productive pursuits.

In the highlands, in the country places, where the old plain men have rosy faces, and the young fair maids quiet eyes.
Self-determination was possible in 1800. Many a farm was economically sufficient unto itself and mothers rejoiced as they saw their men folk go forth clad from head to foot with their handwork, while fathers took pride in pantry and garner, filled only with the food from their acres. In general the towns, too, were socially and economically sufficient unto themselves and needed from outside few necessities and few luxuries.

Self-Sufficient.
In production the towns were self-sufficient, with food and labor the common currency or medium of exchange. Every citizen cultivated the land and the local tannery, sawmill, gristmill, distillery and tanning mill, the blacksmith and cooper shops made directly useful the regular raw commodities.

In labor, the towns were self-sufficient. No foreign importation of labor was necessary since families were large and boys and girls found ready employment in neighbors' fields and kitchens. All, rich or poor, expected to work and to work with their hands. As wages

were low and workers were willing, great accomplishments were possible.

In capital, the towns were self-sufficient. The man of means invested his wealth in more acres, in more cattle and in loans to his neighbors. Having obtained a competence he did not seek a city or village home but took joy in being a leading citizen, a money lender to his neighbors and an investor in property which he could see and could aid to develop.

In leadership, the towns were self-sufficient. The wealthy man, the squire, was the justice and the adviser in matters of law and prudence. He was the banker and often the financial agent of many of his neighbors.

Leading Citizens.
The doctor of the town was a leader, also. He was an abiding citizen. He never expected to practice in another community. His professional knowledge seems to us scanty but his skill was recognized as was his sympathy and his interest in the town whose people he knew most intimately.

The minister was a leader. In many cases he spent his life time in one church. He owned his farm. He reared his family. He guided his people, not in matters spiritual and educational alone. He was the most highly educated man in the town and had few interests beyond its limits.

I have read in the last few days with close interest, the admirable commemorative address given in 1919 by Mr. Hamden, The Spirit of Wakefield, breathes the spirit of this church story. I was most impressed by the list of the renowned clergy when I noticed that the pastoral life of the first seven covered one hundred and eighteen years and that these men in succession never ministered to any other church. They came fresh from their studies, they took the vows of ordination and holy hands were laid upon them. For a life time they went in and out and they presented petitions to God. Then, still in sacred office, they died and were gathered to their fathers. Who can measure such service, fortunate the church, fortunate the town, which in its early years can have such leadership?

The pleasant stories of this period show well the glad courage of the pioneers. An upland youth, after an evening spent with the maiden of his choice, at midnight was treed by the wolves as he passed along the forest trail, and, as he had not dropped his fiddle from the treecot he passed the night playing to the wolves who howled an appropriate accompaniment. The only thing apocryphal about

this story is the pose jilly of his having a fiddle with him for a call of the native Indians.

The Town Meetings.
The town meetings had always been called with the time honored formula, "This meeting is called in the name of the King by authority vested in me." No French revolution was needed before these farmer-folks could establish their new form of rule when the regal governor was sent away. The first meeting in one town shows the great, natural and American change. "This meeting is called by us, the subscribers." Never more the King in New England but "we, the people," and this month before the Declaration of Independence was published to the world and five days after the Battle of Lexington.

In a New Hampshire border town, a young man must have a new coat before he could march to the gathering for Bunker Hill. His sister half shared a white sheep and a black sheep, cleaned it wool, spun and wove and in forty hours of unremitting work alone she sent forth her brother suitably clothed. "I was not tired," she said, "nor was I weary. Was it not for my country?"

These people believed that children were the heritage of the Lord and in 1800 the rule for a school census was so well established that it might have been included in the school arithmetic. "Count the number of families, deduct one-fourth to eliminate the aged and newly married couples, multiply the remainder by twelve and the result will be the number of children in the town."

(In the third article tomorrow Commissioner Butterfield warns youth to respect the productive industry of the forefathers, describes the "Family Circle" and tells of the "New Deal of New England." Watch for it.)

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved sister. We would especially thank those who contributed flowers.
Signed
Mrs. John Chartier,
Agnes C. Tammany,
Joseph P. Tammany.

READ
For used cars
WANT ADS

Special For This Week
Get Ready for Memorial Day
Seiberling Cord
Tires

Table listing tire prices: 30x3 1/2 Portage \$8.50, 30x3 1/2 Seiberling \$10.50, 30x3 1/2 ply Seiberling \$13.50, 31x4 Seiberling \$15.60, 32x4 Seiberling \$16.80, 29x4.40 Balloon \$11.00, 30x3 Portage Cord \$8.00, 30x3 1/2 Special Oversize Corduroy take 31x4 tube \$12.50, 35x5 Seiberling Special, heavy Duty truck Cord \$41.00, For extra heavy work. We also sell tires on credit as low as \$1.00 per week. Ask about it.

Watch The Saturday Evening Post and The Herald for announcement of the new Water Cured Seiberling Tires. More Cotton, More Rubber than Any Tire Made. 25% Stronger Cotton, 20% more rubber, the treads are 20% thicker and 10 to 20% wider will give 30% more mileage. Announcement will be made later of date.

Perrine Storage Batteries

We have taken over the distribution of PERRINE Batteries for Manchester and surrounding towns. 11 Plate, 1 year guaranteed \$10.50 with your old battery.

BATTERY CHARGING AND REPAIRING.

Accessories

Table listing accessories: \$5.00 Sparton Horns \$3.00, \$17.50 Klaxon Horns \$12.00, \$15.00 Klaxon Horns \$7.00, \$5.50 Stop Light \$4.00, \$1.25 Ford Rear Curtain Light 75c, Tar Remover 75c, Atlantic Oil in 1 gallon cans 90c, 33 1-3 off on Raybestos Brake Lining and Ferodo.

PAINT YOUR CAR TODAY DRIVE IT TOMORROW WITH STEELCOTE RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL.

Not affected by sun, rain, snow, gasoline, oils, tar or ordinary acids. Self leveling. 1 quart will do a medium size car. \$3.00 per quart, \$1.65 per pint.

VULCANIZING, GREASING, OILING, FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE.

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS

Corner Spruce and Pearl Streets. Phone 1235.

VAUDEVILLE ENDS UP
AT STATE THIS WEEK

Best Bill Yet Scheduled—Six Acts and Madge Bellamy; Rin Tin Tin Tonight.

The climax of the State's big second anniversary celebration this week will come tomorrow, Friday and Saturday when six of the best acts of the season will be presented with "Ankles Preferred," one of Madge Bellamy's successes. The acts will be brought directly from New York and have been picked out especially by the management.

This will wind up the Manchester vaudeville season and it is for that reason that the management wishes to give the State audiences the best show that they have seen during the year. The acts have not yet been announced, but it is understood that they have been playing the big cities throughout this season.

Miss Bellamy plays the role of a young working girl who proves a great attraction for men. Too great an attraction, in fact, for the constant attention of the opposite sex annoys her. She's a very independent soul. She's also at a loss to account for the attraction, but not for long. It's her ankles! Thus the fitting title.

Throughout the production, Miss Bellamy supplies a crispness in her

work which is a delight to behold. She never allows a scene to drag. There's always something doing.

Allan Forrest, who played opposite the little blonde actress in "Summer Bachelors," plays opposite her in "Ankles Preferred," but in a different manner. He's the villain. He gives an excellent performance, as usual.

One of the most beautiful stories ever written about the mountaineers of Old Kentucky is the theme of the film in which the great dog star, Rin Tin Tin, is showing at the State tonight. "Hills of Kentucky" is a story of the schoolmarm loved by the village boy. A dog "gone wild" is one of the principal characters in the play and Dorothy Dwan is another. The leading male parts are taken by Jason Roberts, who plays the hero and Tom Stantschi, who is the villain of the piece.

ABOUT TOWN

A bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Pickles of 55 Holl street Tuesday evening, May 31st for the benefit of a Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth. All those wishing to attend should notify either Mrs. Pickles or Mrs. William T. Carr of Wells street as soon as possible.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter delivered a very interesting discourse on "Conscience" Sunday afternoon.

The topic for the Sunday evening meeting was, "Bible Guide Post," Ps. 119-9-16. A. W. Ellis was the leader.

Several members of the local Christian Endeavor society attended the Union meeting at the Baptist church in Willimantic Saturday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Whittle of Glastonbury was called in consultation with Dr. Pendleton of Colchester to Hart E. Buell's, Saturday.

Fred Banning was arrested for drunkenness and breach of the peace, Sunday evening, by Sheriff A. L. Frink of Andover and locked up for the night. He was brought before Justice J. Banks Jones Monday and sentenced to seven days in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchison and family of 273 Porter street, South Manchester, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell of Huntington street, South Manchester, were visitors in town Sunday.

Miss Laura Hills and Hubert Porter spent Sunday at Giant Neck.

Miss Laura Hills entertained the Young Women's club last Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a talk on Child Psychology.

Drive Your Car in for FREE GENERATOR STARTER and IGNITION TESTS. Our instruments locate trouble quickly, saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge. Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hillard Street. (Near Manchester Freight Station) Phone 1

Store Closed Monday Memorial Day. G. Fox & Co., Inc. Downstairs Store. Harford. A GREAT SALE OF DRESSES. The Overstock of a Prominent Mail Order House To Sell Below Cost. Dresses for sport, street, business, afternoon and evening wear. Sizes! 14 to 20—36 to 44 Flat Crepes to 50. Dresses That Sold at \$12.75. \$7.98 BASEMENT.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl looks her best she generally finds what she is after.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mother: "Daughter, I believe you would have been happier if you married a man with less money." Daughter: "Don't worry, mother, he will soon have less."

The life insurance companies can tell just what you are worth at the age of 30, but they don't seem to tell the boss.

Did you folks hear about the seasick passenger who put glue in his soup to keep it down?

The man looking for trouble never needs the aid of glasses.

"When I came to town, twenty years ago," said a prosperous man of ample waistcoat, "all my earthly possessions were wrapped up in a handanna handkerchief." "And now you own three hundred acres of land and that factory on the edge of town?" "Yes." "May I ask what you carried in the handanna handkerchief?" "Six thousand dollars in cash and bonds."

The more powerful the obstacle, the more glory we have in overcoming it.

THE RULING PASSION "He is a wooden-headed guy!" exclaimed old Mr. Staple; The antique dealer shouted, "My! Mahogany or maple?"

Father: "When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living." Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was president."

What a man stands for isn't the whole thing. What he falls for also counts.

The value of a dollar depends somewhat on who has the spending of it.

If more women would laugh at their husband's jokes at home, there would be considerably less kidding of waitresses uptown.

LAST CHANCE There's always room at the top As the Sages oft remark. When other expedients flop, There's where we'll have to park.

Girl (to druggist): "Could you fix me a dose of castor oil so that the oil don't taste?" Druggist: "Certainly! Won't you have a glass of soda while waiting?" (She drinks the soda.) Druggist: "Something else, Miss?" Girl: "No, just the oil." Druggist: "But you have just drunk it." Girl: "Oh! It was for my mother."

The Bible promises no leaves to the loafer.

Today it's a wise father who knows as much as his own child.

There might be fewer petting parties on the roads if there were more spanking parties at home.

NOW YOU Ask One FIVE ABOUT NATURE

- The first five of the ten questions given below were prepared by the American Nature Association. The answers to all the questions are found on another page. 1-Why are bats useful? 2-Do peanuts grow on trees? 3-What is the proper way to pick up rabbits? 4-Do goldfish sleep at night? 5-What is the fastest growing vine to plant to cover a house? 6-Of what country's army is Joseph Pilsudski commander-in-chief? 7-What rank did Vice President Daves hold in the World War? 8-What is the salary of the president of the United States? 9-What two states each have two of their citizens in President Coolidge's cabinet? 10-Who is commander of the United States Marines in China?

SOME PEOPLE ARE OUT OF WORK AND SOME WITH JOBS, AREN'T WORKING.



THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) Old Daffydoe said, "I've a hunch for something good to have for lunch. Nearby are heaps of coconuts that grow on towering trees. So here's what I suggest to you: run right along and pick a few, and while you're gone I'll try to fix some berries that will please." So, off the Tinymites all ran, for they all liked old Daffy's plan. They found a tree not far away and shined up the trunk. The coconuts they soon shook free and Scooty shouted, "Mercy me, just listen to the noise they make upon the ground—kerplunk!" Back to old Daffy's cave they went 'bout an hour or so was spent in eating up a luscious lunch that tasted mighty good. Then, after that, they took a walk and listened to old Daffy talk about a very wondrous stream beyond a nearby wood. "Let's hike for a there," see Carpy said, and Daffy answered, "Come ahead, I'll lead the way." (The Tinymites bid Daffydoe goodbye in the next story.)

SKIPPY



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



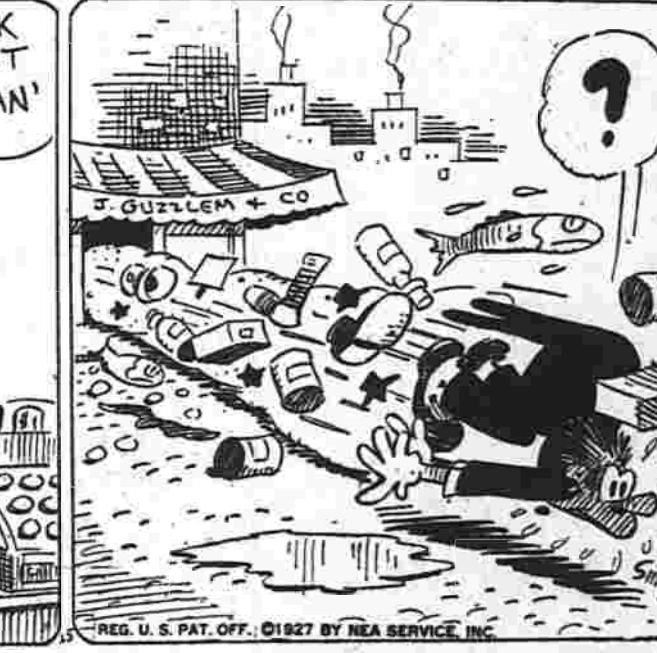
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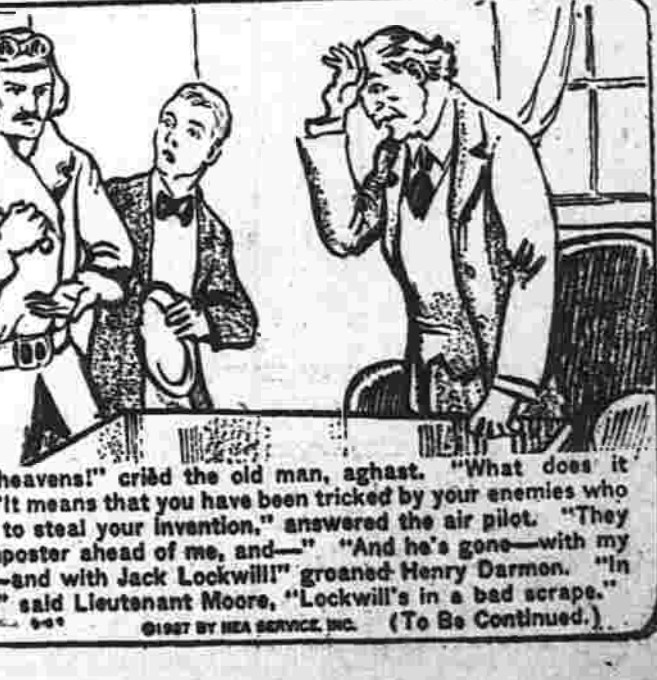
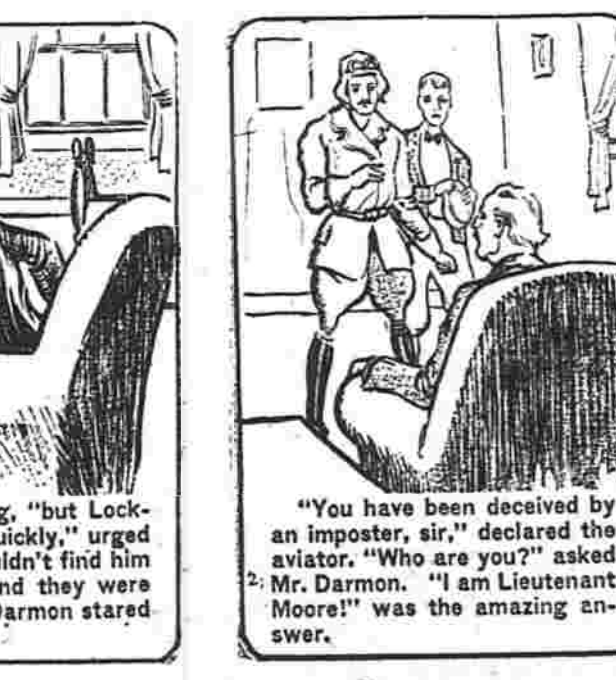
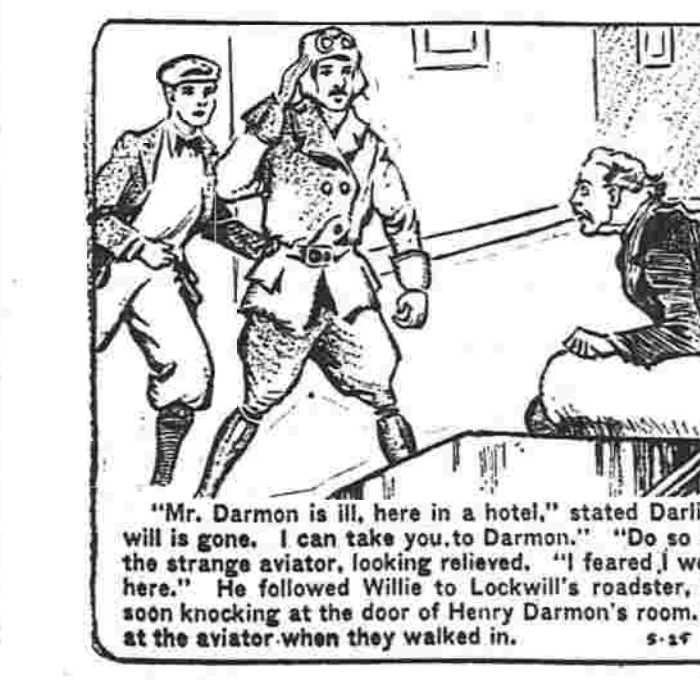
SALESMAN SAM



Or Thereabouts



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



by Gilbert Patten

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

MODERN DANCING
AT THE RAINBOW
TONIGHT
 Admission 50c.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will entertain the Luther Leagues from the Bristol and Forestville churches at the local church Friday night. The visitors will render the entertainment and the local league will serve refreshments. Games and a social hour will also be enjoyed.

Mrs. John Robb of Summit street will entertain the members of the Ladies' Guild and their friends of St. Mary's Episcopal church Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Robb will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mrs. James Harrison, and Mrs. William Mason.

A notice appears in another column of The Herald today announcing the annual meeting of the Third School District, to be held at the school house on Porter street on June 1, at 7 o'clock, standard time.

All the members of the Girl Reserves are asked to bring their notebooks and pencils to the meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The work on "The Life of Jesus" will begin at that time.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, have received an invitation to attend the sixth anniversary of Clan McLean in Tinker Hall Friday night.

ABOUT TOWN

Harry Shyden, who recently changed from the Manchester Green trolley car to the day run on the Crosstown, is ill with the grip and unable to work. He is being relieved on his run by Jack Dwyer.

One sign of the times was pointed out today by a north end store keeper who reported selling three pairs of workmen's gloves before 7:30 this morning. In normal season the gloves are packed away in mothballs by the first of May.

Following the meeting of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men on Thursday evening there will be a meeting of Haylor, No. 55 1-2, the auxiliary organization. William Scheldge, deputy over the Hartford Red Men, will be accompanied by a number of local braves on his visitation to that place this week and on Friday he will accompany Walter Gustafson, deputy over Putnam, who will visit the lodge in that town.

The Troubadour orchestra of the Center Congregational church will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.

An open meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the church of the Nazarene will be held at the church tomorrow night at 7:30. There will be a special musical program and Mrs. E. T. French will speak on the general work of the missionary societies of the churches of the Nazarene.

The W. E. A. Guard Club will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Warner of 53 Hamlin street.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Center Congregational church will hold its last meeting of the season in the parish house. A social hour and tea will follow the meeting. All the ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War have been invited to attend the memorial services at St. James' church next Sunday morning at 10:30, meeting at the church at 10:15 sharp. The members intending to attend the memorial services to be held at the Bolton cemetery on Sunday afternoon and those who plan to take part in the Memorial exercises on Decoration Day are asked to communicate with Mrs. Paul Carter of 40 Parker street at once as it is necessary to know how many to plan for.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Manchester Country Club tonight between 6 and 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles R. Osgurd is in charge and reports that the supper will consist of all home cooking, donated by the members. There will be bridge and dancing between 9 and 12, with prizes for the bridge.

The auxiliary to the Army and Navy Club will meet at the club house at the corner of Main and Forest streets tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

RUBBER HEELS

Regular 50c.
 ATTACHED NOW FOR
25¢
SAM YULYES
 701 Main St., So. Manchester
 Johnson Block.

MASON SUPPLIES

LIME CEMENT PLASTER BRICK FLUE LINING DAMPERS TILE
A Full Line.
Give us your order. We deliver the goods.

G. E. Willis & Son
 2 Main Street Phone 50

Save!

Save the shoe with you save all.

SAVE by painting when painting is needed. Save by using first class materials, well put on. You can tell when anything needs surface protection. Just look at it. We can tell you what sort of surface protection it needs. Just ask us.

JOHN I. OLSON,
 Painting and Decorating Contractor
 699 Main St.
 South Manchester

BEETHOVEN CLUB'S FEAT OF MEMORY

Commit Entire Program of Tomorrow's Concert; Organization Succeeds.

An unusual arrangement in chorus singing will be experienced in the second annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club in High school hall tomorrow evening. Every number sung by the club and there are a dozen or more, has been memorized word for word so that all attention will be given to the director.

The club will be assisted by the Copley String quartet of Boston, Verne Q. Powell, flutist, and Nicholas Slonimsky, both of Boston. The latter has been solo pianist with the Boston Symphony orchestra and the Harvard University Orchestra. He has also been one of the members of the Chamber Orchestra of Boston, which is composed of important members of the Boston Symphony.

Edward Taylor Soloist
 Edward Taylor of this town, well known tenor soloist of the Central Baptist church of Hartford, will be

the soloist with the club. Miss Eva Johnson will be accompanist. The program to be presented by the club consists of numbers which range from the negro spiritual and folk song to difficult classical compositions by noted artists. In several of these the incidental solos will be taken by Mr. Taylor, and in others the flute obligato will be played by Mr. Powell. A male quartet composed of members of the club will sing incidentally to another number.

Only Two Years Old
 The Beethoven Glee Club was organized two years ago by Helge Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church. It was a combination of young men, all under 23 years of age, who had had little or no previous musical training. They appeared in their first concert in Manchester last year and created a favorable impression. Since that time they have gone on concert tours throughout this state and Massachusetts, receiving requests for return engagements at every place where they have sung.

Mrs. Andrew Reichenback of Trotter street entertained a party of young people at her home last night in honor of Miss Mildred Ferguson of Newman street, it being her birthday. Dancing and singing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tomorrow, Ascension Day, there will be services at the St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m.

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY COMPLETE
 Can Be Found In A Complete Assortment Here

take one of these washable **Silk Frocks** with you over the week-end **\$10-\$15.75**

for the trip you will want a new **Coat Special!** **\$35.** Values to \$69.50

Outstanding smart among the spring coats is the poiret sheen coat with its horizontal tucks and fur trimming. Many are straight styles, smart for traveling; others are in the dressy styles for dressy wear. All silk lined. Coats in the lot that formerly sold at \$69.50.

Main Floor

for tennis, golf, and sport wear—the new **Black Bottom Sweater** **\$2.98**

Something new in sweaters! A good looking rayon striped slip-on sweater in tan, white or rose with a black border. Square neckline. Just the sweater for sport wear.

Main Floor

for sport wear and traveling the **Felt Hat** **\$3.95 to \$5.95**

The felt hat is ideal for sport and traveling. We have some good looking models in stock with ripple brims, crushed crowns and cut out work. All the wanted shades.

Main Floor

of course, you'll want a couple of pairs of **Black Bottom Hosiery** **\$1.95**

Black Bottoms and square black heels add to the elegance of these pure silk hosiery—silk from tip-to-toe. They come in white with black heels, nude with tan, moonlight with dark gray, grain with black, etc.

Main Floor

and, of course, a new silk **Scarf** **\$2.98**

—bandanas
 —georgettes
 —collar scarfs
 —suit scarfs

Your choice of plain colors or hand painted designs. A large assortment to choose from.

Main Floor

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 p. m.
 Owing to the Change of Cheney Brothers' Pay Roll

Free Delivery Daily Anywhere In Town.

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

Tomorrow Only--

High Back Porch Rockers **\$3.98**

The first ten people who come to our store tomorrow morning will have an opportunity to secure these unusual values. The rockers have high cane backs, as shown, cane seats and wide arms. Green, brown and natural finish. Regular \$6.25 value—and low at that price! 1 to a customer. No phone orders or charges.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Grand Opening Thursday Evening
 OF THE NEW **CONRAN SHOPPE**
 DEPOT SQUARE

We wish to announce to the people of Manchester and vicinity the opening of our new Shoppe with a new 17 foot Soda Fountain, hot water installed, and Ice Cream Booths to accommodate 20 people.

Our Luncheonette
 We have installed a steaming outfit. We cook our sandwiches by steam—no grease used. An electric machine toasts the bread and heats the filler at the same time. All pastry is home made.

Candy Department
 Home made candies of all kinds.

Cigar Department
 We carry a full line of the leading brands.

Bowling and Billiards
 Interior of the room has been newly painted. The alleys have been refinished. The Billiard Tables have been newly covered.

Special Match at 8:30
BOBBIE BRENNAN, Youthful Bowler of Manchester
 —vs.—
HOWARD MURPHY, of South Manchester.

Free Souvenirs to all who pay us a visit on our opening night.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rest Rooms.

This is not a new enterprise for us—10 years' experience. Formerly with the Goodwin Drug Co., Alderman Drug Co. and Allyn House Drug of Hartford—and former owner of the store now occupied by Pritchard & Walsh.

Memorial Day Flowers and Plants

Our stock of Bedding Plants never was more complete. Call and make your selection from the following. We fill Cemetery urn and porch boxes.

Geraniums	Lemon	Wall Flowers	Impatiens
Vinca Vines	Verbena	Asparagus	Dusty Miller
Dracaenas	Heliotrope	Fern	Sweet
Coleus	Petunias	Salvia	Allysum
Ageratum	Flowering	Cannas	Calendula
Abutilon	Verbena	Fuchsia	Begonia
		Lobelia	Stock

We will have a good supply of Fresh Cut Flowers. Special Made-Up Pans of Blooming Plants. We are prepared to handle last minute orders for Cemetery Plantings.

NOTICE: Your plants will do only as well as the soil in which they are planted allows them. Don't forget to ask for our Special Fertilizer for Urns, Porch Boxes, Flower Beds, etc.

Anderson Greenhouses
 153 Eldridge Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 Telephone 2124

Cheaper to take ICE than spoil food

A FEW cents a day will buy enough ice for average family use. Food costs you many times as much. At this season you need ice, not only to keep food from spoiling, but also to retain its fresh, appetizing flavor and the nourishing qualities so necessary to health. Keeping food down cellar or in an entry is not safe, at any time.

Take ice regularly—the year 'round, and it will save you money

L. T. WOOD CO.
FOLLY BROOK ICE
 Main Ice Station 55 Bissell St.
 Phone 496

Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Pinehurst Closes at Noon Thursday

Fresh Fish
 Early Thursday we will receive an express shipment of fresh fish.
 Mackerel
 Halibut to boil or bake.
 Sliced Cod.
 Fillet of Sole
 Fillet of Haddock
 Dressed Haddock
 Fresh from the ocean to you—the most delicious sea food.

Fresh Meats
 Lean Lamb for stewing. Pork is exceptionally good and the price is low.
 Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.
 Lean Canadian Bacon.
 Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.
 Bacon in the piece 33c lb.
 Tender Fowl for Fricassee.
 If you want a tender Pot Roast in time to cook for noon dinner, please call before 7:45 for the 8 o'clock delivery.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES.
 Green Peas, 2 quarts 25c. Carrots
 Native Asparagus
 Celery Cabbage Green Peppers
 Fresh Spinach from Peterson's 17c peck.
 Pinehurst Tub Butter Thursday only 45c lb.
 Pure Lard 14c. Confectionery Sugar 8 1/2 c