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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Fair today; showers tomorrow.

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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927.

Conn. State Library

PRICE THREE CENTS

COLT'S BIG BAND AND GLEE CLUB FOR LAWN FETE

Community Club Plans Unusually Strong Features For June Frolic—Beethoven Club Secured, Also.

The Manchester Community Club announced today that it is going to extend itself at its Lawn Fete, June 9, 10 and 11. This will be the fifth annual event of this kind by the Community Club, and by way of celebrating the fifth milestone the Club plans to provide several extraordinary features.

Colt's Full Band, of Hartford, will be the headliner on the instrumental musical program. The band will be here thirty pieces strong, and will play a four-piece concert. This is one of Connecticut's most historic bands, known all over New England for more than fifty years, and at each appearance in Manchester draws throngs of people. It is one of the main features at the July 4th celebrations which draw 5,000 or 6,000 people to the Playgrounds.

Beethoven Glee Club
Considering the fine success of the Beethoven Glee Club at its concert in High School Hall Thursday evening, and in view of the well-known capabilities of this club, the Community Club has decided that thousands of the North End and South End who have not heard these singers ought to be given an opportunity to hear them at the public occasion as the Lawn Fete.

Accordingly the Community Club has engaged the Beethoven Glee Club to render its delightful concert number and popular selections at the Lawn Fete. Arrangements were completed with Helge E. Pearson, director, yesterday.

Oddly enough, this is the third attempt by the Community Club to secure the Beethoven Club for an engagement. Efforts last year and the year before were unsuccessful owing to difficulty over dates. This year the singers, at considerable personal inconvenience to themselves, have consented to answer the urgent requests that they sing at the Community Club Lawn Fete, High School Orchestra.

Added to the features mentioned above, those who attend the Lawn Fete will have the pleasure of hearing the South Manchester High School Orchestra play twenty-five pieces. The young people who comprise this organization have already made a favorable impression in public, and their music will give genuine enjoyment to all who hear them.

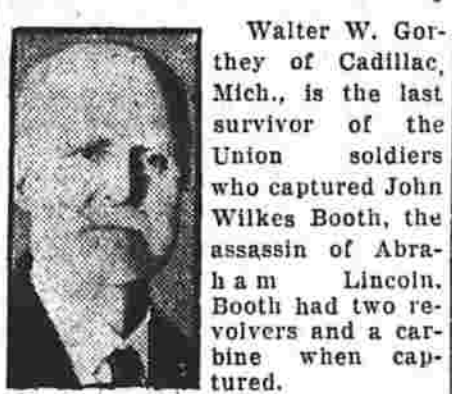
For those who like acrobatics and athletic feats, some specialty acts will be put on under the direction of Samuel J. Massey, who is now a successful professional instructor in a New Haven educational and physical development institution.

Lawn Fete Novelties
Chairman, Robert K. Anderson; President, Mark Holmes; Director, H. H. Washburn, and Treasurer, Charles B. Loomis spent yesterday in Springfield and Westfield, Mass., arranging for attractions for the Lawn Fete. There will be eleven attractively decorated booths, an open-air stage, brilliant illuminations, pleasing decorations, and many entertaining and amusing effects. The idea is to make a "Lawn Fete and Frolic" occasion of the fifth annual event. Over eighty committee-workers are engaged in the preparations. The grounds will be enclosed and electrically lighted.

Thousands Attend
It is the large attendance nightly at the Lawn Fete that enables the Community Club to give such elaborate programs at a small entrance fee. The Club reports average nightly attendance of 3,000. A director remarked today:

"When you give the public such attractions as Colt's Band, 30 pieces, the Beethoven Glee Club, trained voices, and the School Orchestra, twenty-five pieces, with admission tickets a dime each, naturally your club draws the throng."

Last Survivor



Walter W. Gorthey of Cadillac, Mich., is the last survivor of the Union soldiers who captured John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Booth had two revolvers and a carbine when captured.

FLOOD DOOMS TWO CITIES IN ITS PATH

New Iberia and Morgan City Under Water—Population Of About 14,000; Water Rising Hourly.

New Orleans, La., May 23.—Panic-stricken residents of two Louisiana's most southerly flood doomed cities fled to high ground today before the last destructive sweep of the Mississippi valley's uncontrolled flood.

New Iberia, a city of 7,000 and the parish seat of Iberia parish, is under two feet of water from the Bayou Teche. The water is rising an inch every hour and will blanket the city to a depth of three and a half feet during the next few days.

Morgan City, an important railroad center in St. Mary parish, eighty miles southwest of New Orleans, is half covered, in some spots under five feet, of the Atchafalaya river flood. Morgan city, with her water is predicted by meteorologists and army engineers for that city during the next ten days. Nestled in a peninsula reaching out into Grand Lake and the Atchafalaya river, Morgan city, with her stunned populace of 6,000 divides her feeble energies between escaping from five feet of deluge and preparing for five feet more.

New Iberia and Morgan city are the largest Louisiana cities to go under water.

From Morgan city to the Gulf of Mexico is 25 miles. The intervening lands of St. Mary parish are almost entirely marsh and cut over timber swamps.

Two Weeks More.
The crest of the Atchafalaya basin flood, engineers predict, will pass into the gulf in less than two weeks.

Morgan City, some twenty miles south of New Iberia, will be the last city of the valley to be snuffed out temporarily by the flood. More than 1,000 people have left the city during the last 48 hours.

Yale Boys Declare War On Directors

New Haven, Conn., May 28.—War is on between students in Yale and members of Yale Corporation, the university governing board. Dismissal of E. M. Woolley, under-graduate dramatic coach, from his position of instructor in the college, caused the trouble. The end is not in sight, according to leading students. Corporation members have nothing to say.

The Woolley episode is one of a series that has disturbed Yale for some years. Students and corporation have in the past broken about even in the contests. Students objected, four years ago, to the erection of "Hush Hall," a dormitory, on the old campus. They protested to the corporation which said nothing at all, but built the dormitory. Compulsory Chapel
Students urged abolition of compulsory chapel over a number of

years, with the corporation fighting to retain it. The students won and chapel was abolished more than a year ago. Woolley's place in the Yale organization was threatened two years ago. Students and graduates rallied and saved him. Other conflicts of a minor nature resulted successfully for either one of the factions.

Yale Daily News, which led and won the first fight for Woolley, and the battle against compulsory chapel, and lost the fight against "Hush Hall," is out again fighting for Woolley. The News today urged George Pierce Baker, director of the Harkness theater at Yale, to say he was not the cause of Woolley's dismissal.

War Straits
Mr. Baker's first appearance on (Continued on Page 2)

Earl for New York

Gordon F. H. C. Howard, New York decorator, who has come into the title of the fifth Earl of Epsom, death of his cousin, the fourth earl, at Tunsmore Park, Oxfordshire, England, brought him the earldom which was created in 1554.

MEMORIAL DAY HERE WILL BE ONE OF GRAVITY

No Sports Scheduled For First Time In Years; Parade to Start at 3 O'clock In the Afternoon.

Manchester will again honor its living and dead soldiers of three wars on Monday.

All the town's veteran organizations will join in the exercises at Cheney Hall and will take part in the parade which will start from that place and terminate at the Center Park, where the exercises of Drake Post, G. A. R., will take place. On Sunday morning the annual Memorial Day church service will be held in St. James' church at 10:30.

Once a flourishing organization, Drake Post, G. A. R., will be represented this year by only a few of its surviving members, five of whom live in Manchester. Four of the members of the post died during the year and the day will be in part a memorial to them.

Chime Program
While the veterans are in Cheney Hall the chime of the South Methodist church will be heard in a series of Civil War tunes and patriotic airs. James B. Hutchinson, operator of the chime, has planned a program that will last about an hour, the duration of the services at the hall.

Business all over Manchester will be suspended for the day. All factories will be closed, as will the stores on Main street. The Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce decided last week to close for the day and to open one extra evening this week to make up for the holiday.

Even the sporting events, with which Memorial Day in Manchester has been accompanied for many years, will not be in evidence. Amateur and juvenile baseball teams will probably play but there will be no semi-professional game. Local managers announced yesterday that they had arranged no contests for the day. Such a condition on Memorial Day has not existed in Manchester for many years. Usually there have been at least two base-

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with its custom The Manchester Evening Herald will not be issued on Monday, Memorial Day.

COUNTRY CHILDREN COME TO CAPITAL

Old Fashioned Spelling Bee To Be Held In Hartford On June 6.

Hartford, Conn., May 28.—Thirty rural school children, boys and girls who are champions in their schools and their districts, will compete for state honors in spelling and speaking, in a meet specially arranged by the State Department of Education at the state capital here on Monday, June 6.

Preparations for the great event have been under way for months. Pupils in every rural school of the state were given opportunity to enter elimination contests which determined the school champions. District or sectional contests followed, and now the winners of these preliminary meetings will try for new laurels, competing against the leaders in oratory and spelling in the rural schools of the entire state.

Their First Visit.
For many of the young contestants it will be the first visit to the state capital. Several will also have their first chance to see and hear their governor, for Gov. John H. Trumbull will welcome the champions and open the contest.

Two or three will be making their contest for the state leadership, having gone through a similar contest a year ago.

The meeting will be held in the House of Representatives and several hundred spectators are reasonably sure to attend. First, second and third prizes will be presented in both types of contest—speaking and spelling. Each orator is permitted to choose the piece he or she will speak, but the spelling contestants must be ready with the correct spelling of any word chosen by the "Master."

Spelling Bee Plan.
The old spelling bee plan will be (Continued on Page 2)

LINDBERGH REACHES BRUSSELS IN SAFETY

Arrives at Belgian Capital After Successful Flight From Paris—French Army and Civilian Planes Escort Him To the Border—Throngs Bid Him Farewell in Paris and Bid Him Welcome at Brussels—To Remain Two Days and Then Fly to London.

NEVER FLEW PLANE, CAN BEAT "LINDY"

All This Youth Wants Is 10 Days' Practice, a Machine and Few Backers.

New York, May 28.—"Slim" Lindbergh may have to look to his laurels if Robert F. Hester can find a backer for his proposed New York-to-Paris flight. Hester, who frankly admits he has never even made a flight, as a passenger, proposes to show that after ten days' instruction in handling an aeroplane he can beat Lindbergh's time.

In a letter to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, outlining his plans he wrote:

"I propose to do a point or two better than Young Lindbergh. "Although I have never flown an aeroplane or other aircraft, have never been a passenger in one and have never received any aeronautical instructions whatever, I propose to fly a scientifically constructed plane, alone and without a stop, from New York to Paris, France, after no more than ten days flying instruction and practice."

Is Young Man.
"I am a young man, slightly older than Lindbergh, veteran of the late war, and at present associated editor of a magazine. My confidence in my ability to win out in a flight to Paris is based upon my knowledge of science and mechanics, and also upon the fact that after a few minutes' practice, I have easily driven every type of motor vehicle on wheels.

After Record.
"One of my objects would be to set a new world's record for speed in a flight of such distance. I would prefer using a monoplane with a Wright motor of the type Lindbergh used."

"This proposal is made in all seriousness, in the hope of securing a suitable instructor and plane for the maximum of ten flying days' instructions and practice, and of securing a financial backer or backers."

"I shall be ready to begin preliminary practice on any date after June fifth that the project may be definitely settled. My taking off at the end of ten days might, if necessary, be left to the financial backer or backers. However, I think three days' training would be entirely sufficient. As to course, I hardly think young Lindbergh would surpass me in the flying line."

Vouchers as to my qualifications, etc., can be easily supplied.
"Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
ROBERT F. HESTER."

TREASURY BALANCE.
Washington, May 28.—Treasury balance as of May 26: \$150,892,314.64.

Brussels, May 28.—Finishing a successful flight from Paris with a bit of aerial flourish, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, heroic trans-Atlantic flier, arrived here this afternoon.

Lindbergh swept down out of the skies over Evrery Field at 3:10 and a few seconds later made a perfect landing.

Lindbergh landed in the midst of miles of elaborately prepared picket fences and thousands of military guards, keeping the crowds back.

Sun Comes Out.
The clouds broke away and the sun streamed out as Lindbergh came to earth, the silver plane glittering in rays of sunshine. He made his landing near the end of the field and then in military fashion taxied up before the official tribune where crowds cheered, waved handkerchiefs and gave voice to loud "hurrahs" and just as loud "bravos."

Crowd of 50,000
The crowd, estimated at nearly 50,000 went mad with joy when Lindbergh came to the ground in a perfect landing.

One of the first to greet the young flier was the aide-de-camp of King Albert, and then he was presented to an array of Belgian military and naval leaders in full uniform. Then he passed on down the line of dignitaries and military leaders, mostly accepting their welcome and praises with blushes.

BRUSSELS EXCITED
Brussels, May 28.—Brussels was in a fever today with American flags fluttering everywhere. Final preparations were made for a great reception this afternoon for Charles A. Lindbergh. "The Human Bird," as the Belgians call him, King Albert, has himself given personal orders that the most careful precautions be taken at every field, where Lindbergh is expected to land, to afford the airman every opportunity of making a safe landing.

Soldiers on Guard
Hundreds of soldiers have been drawn up on the field and will form a cordon around the barriers so that Lindbergh may be assured of being protected from any danger the throngs. Squads of cavalry are stationed at strategic points along the field ready to charge the crowds if they break through the lines.

LINDBERGH TO MEET 2 KINGS IN 4 DAYS.

London, May 28.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, the most astonishing American visitor that ever journeyed to Europe, will be greeted by two kings in four days—King Albert, of Belgium, today and King George of England on Tuesday. Lindbergh is due here Sunday evening about six o'clock from Brussels and then will begin another round of demonstrations and high honors. United States Ambassador Alanson Houghton and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British air minister, will greet "Lucky" upon his arrival at the Crocydon flying field. Lindbergh may witness the Derby from the royal box Wednesday and the following day will fly back to Continental Europe.

less than a week after he ended his triumphant flight across the Atlantic ocean.

Lindbergh left Le Bourget as he came, alone. At his own request no military or civil escort accompanied him when he left the ground, and circled over Paris for three-quarters of an hour.

Weather Improves.
The weather which had been threatening during the morning improved just before the master aviator took wing, and there was a bright sun to light the silver wings of his plane as he sped over the field to the applause of those who had come to bid him farewell.

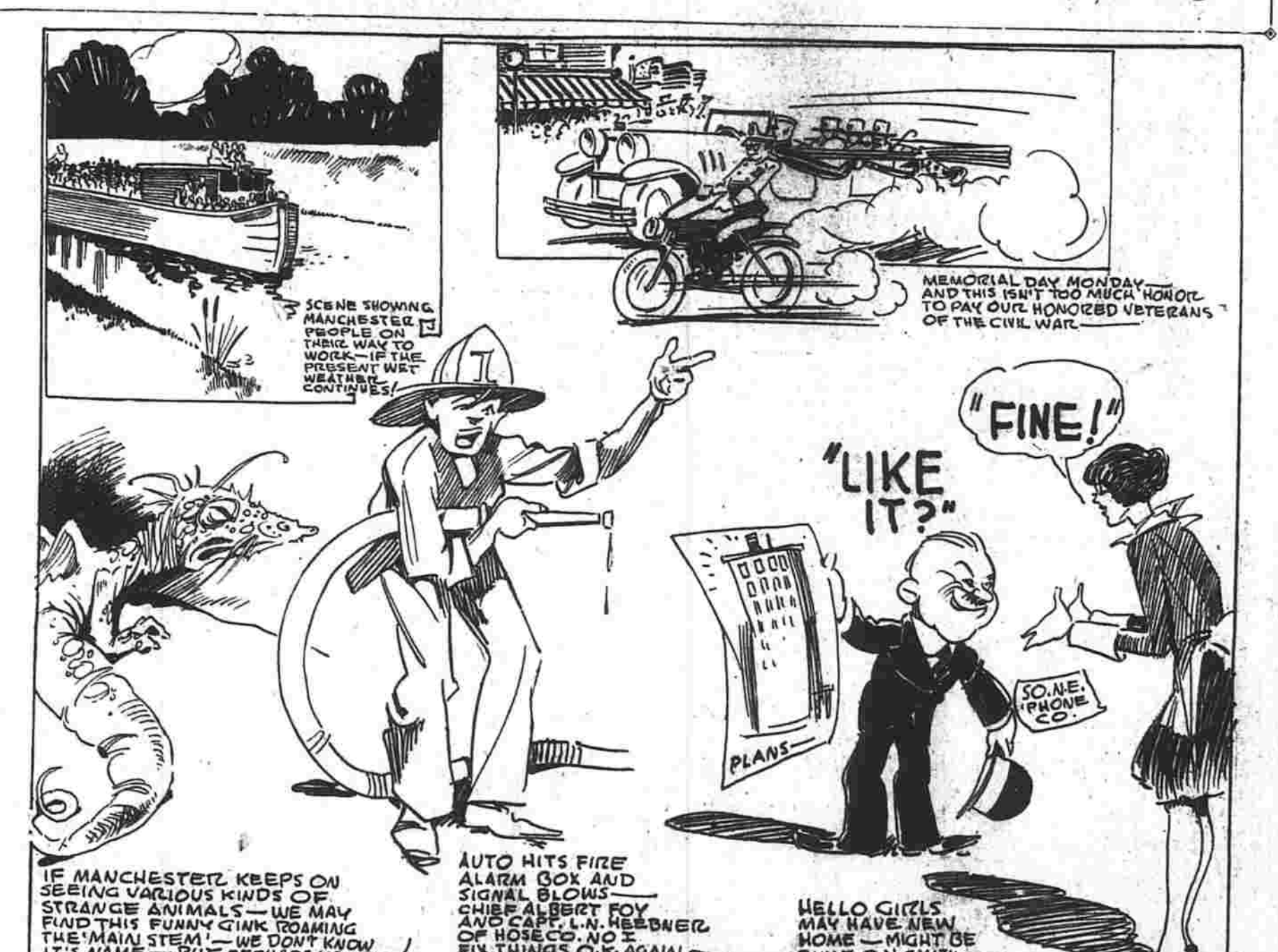
After this flight around Paris, Lindbergh planned to return over Le Bourget where two squadrons of military planes of the Twenty-fourth Regiment will take the air and escort him to the border.

Dolls Up.
Just before he mounted to the cabin of his plane, Lindbergh surprised the crowds by pulling up. He put on a natty new leather flying coat and a new pair of high boots, supplanting the rather shabby clothes he had worn in his trans-ocean flight to his farewell.

After this flight around Paris, Lindbergh planned to return over Le Bourget where two squadrons of military planes of the Twenty-fourth Regiment will take the air and escort him to the border.

Immediately after his arrival Lindbergh began a minute examination of "The Spirit of St. Louis," and personally supervised the filling of the petrol tanks with ninety gallons of fuel.

A Glimpse of Manchesternewsetts from the Sidelines



MYSTERY!

Turn to
PAGE SEVEN
For
JUNGLE BREATH
The Herald's New Serial

PENQUIN FIRED UPON.

London, May 28.—The U. S. S. Pequin was fired upon by Japanese, with machine guns and harpoon near Chengin on Friday, according to an Admiralty dispatch from Shanghai today.

Near R. R. Tracks
The water has risen this morning to within four feet of the rails on the Southern Pacific bridge across the Atchafalaya at Morgan City.

Secretary Hoover returned to New Orleans at midnight last night from his last tour through the stricken regions of South Central Louisiana. In a 27-hour trip as far as Opelousa on the western edge of the Atchafalaya basin flood, he visited two concentration camps caring for approximately 35,000 homeless, and perfected rescue machinery in the last two cities being blotted out by the maddest, most destructive of all the Mississippi's proud line of spring floods.

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Rockville

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, May 28.
Memorial Day Exercises
The Memorial Day exercises will be held in Talcott park if pleasant, if not in Town hall. The exercises will be followed by the usual parade to the cemeteries and the decoration of the graves in the cemeteries. The parade will be larger this year than usual Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion is taking great interest in the exercises and parade, making every effort to have a large turnout.
The parade will form in front of the Memorial building at 1:30 o'clock in the following order:
American Legion Color Bearers
Police Escort
American Band of Rockville
Flower Truck
G. A. R. Veterans in autos
American Legion
Spanish-American War Veterans
Sons of Veterans
Auxiliaries to Patriotic Organizations in autos
The line of march will be from the Memorial building to Talcott Park, where a halt will be made for the exercises. Following the exercises, the parade will reform and march over Prospect street to East Main street, to Grove street to Grove Hill cemetery where there will be a brief program. From the Grove Hill cemetery the parade will be resumed over Hale street to East Main street, to St. Bernard's cemetery. From St. Bernard's cemetery the parade will return to G. A. R. hall where refreshments will be served to the participants of the exercises.

Talcott Park Program
Selection American Band
Song: "America" Audience
Prayer Rev. H. B. Olmstead
Logan's Memorial Day Orders
 Francis LaCrosse
Gettysburg Address Leo Stone
Memorial Day Address
 William A. Willard, Hartford
Address to "Unknown Dead"
 Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, Rockville
Declaration of Cross.
 Benedictine, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis
 Grove Hill Cemetery Program.
 Brief Address
 Rev. W. C. Darby, Tolland
 Decoration of Soldiers' Graves
 Firing of Salute
 Squad from American Legion
 Bounding of Taps.
 Church Notices
 There will be a special meeting of the congregation of the First Evangelical church Sunday morning. This meeting is for discussion on the proposed plan of extensive alterations in the Sunday school room.
 The topic of the English sermon will be "Duty and Danger."
 Thursday the Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 and entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church of Hartford.
 Notes
 The members of Burpee W. R. C. will attend the Memorial services at the Methodist church in a body

on Sunday evening. Members are requested to meet in G. A. R. hall at 8:30 p. m. and are requested to wear their badges.
The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Union church will take a hike on Memorial Day, going to Crystal Lake where they will have a dog roast. They will leave the church at 2 o'clock.
There will be two ball games in town on Memorial Day, one at the West-way grounds between the Y. P. A. and the New Britain Blues, and the other at the Rockville Fair Grounds between the Rockville Athletic association team and the East Hartford Dixies.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Lebbous F. Bissell are in Maine on a fishing trip. Miss Helen Orcutt of Grand street and Miss Elsie Pippin of Union street are spending the holidays in New York City.
Miss Lottie Ryder of Branford is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Lawrence street.
Mrs. Harry Henrook of Orchard street left Thursday for New York where she will visit for three months.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finley of West Main street are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Wednesday at the Rockville City hospital. St. Joseph's boys' band will play at Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon and at Wales, Mass., on Memorial Day.
The members of Ellen G. Berry auxiliary will decorate the graves of their deceased members Saturday afternoon at 3:30.
Colonel Charles H. Allen, state tuberculosis commissioner has returned from a fishing trip in Maine. He reports a delightful time.

CURATE KELLY GOING HOME EARLY IN JULY

Rev. David Kelly, curate of St. Mary's church, is making plans for a trip to Washington during the latter part of June. He has been on leave of absence from his parish in Donegal, Ireland, and while in Manchester has been connected with St. Mary's.
A day or two after his return from the national capital, he will leave for Montreal, where he will renew acquaintances with old classmates in the divinity school there. He will leave Montreal early in July for Ireland, returning to his parish.

STATE EMPLOYMENT.

Hartford, May 28.—Connecticut's five free employment bureaus, operated under the direction of the State Department of Labor, reported today that 971 workers applied for jobs during the week ended yesterday. Of the applicants 659 were men and 419 women. Jobs were secured for 613.
Applicants at the bureaus were as follows: Hartford, 331; New Haven, 191; Norwich, 96; Waterbury, 175; Bridgeport, 178.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE ONE OF GRAVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ball games, but the town now supports no professional team.
Service at St. James
The services on Sunday morning will be held for the first time in St. James church at the regular 10:30 mass. The remaining members of Drake Post will be taken to the church in automobiles under the escort of Col. F. W. Cheney Camp, Sons of Veterans. Among other organizations represented or attending will be the Daughters of Veterans, who will assemble at the church at 10:15. The invitation has been extended by Rev. William P. Reidy to the grandchildren as well.
Graves of soldiers dead in this town and Bolton will be decorated this year with potted plants instead of the usual wildflowers. The committee has had trouble in getting enough wildflowers for all the graves and it was decided to purchase the decorations.
Service for Seamen
Sailors who perished on the sea in the service of their country will be remembered at a memorial service which will be conducted by the local chapter of Spanish War Veterans. Flowers will be strewn on Gould's pond, for the auxiliary by Mrs. John Sheridan, state chaplain, and for the Ward Cheney camp by Seth Leslie Cheney, chaplain.
At Cheney Hall the usual Memorial Day exercises will be held, preceding the parade at the Center Park. The High school glee club will sing and the Gettysburg Address will be read by Miss Rebecca Harris and the address of the day will be delivered by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District School board.
Parade at 3
The services at Cheney Hall will begin at 2 o'clock and the parade is scheduled to begin at 3. Captain William Newman, marshal of the parade, issued his orders some days ago in The Herald and will be assisted in carrying them out by Edward Quish, principal aide.
In the parade will be the Salvation Army and the High school bands. Formerly here have been four civic musical organizations in the parade but this year other arrangements were made by the permanent committee.
The parade will go from Cheney Hall to the park at the Center, where the exercises will be conducted around the monument by Drake Post members.

LINDBERGH REACHES BRUSSELS IN SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1)

downward through skies as his farewell to Le Bourget.
LINDY'S FAREWELL
Paris, May 28.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh bade farewell to Paris today with startling air maneuvers, and all Paris stopped work to wave its adieu to the worshipped aviator.
Glittering in the sun, Lindbergh glided his "Spirit of St. Louis" over Paris gracefully, while other planes hovered nearby. Crowds in the streets craned their necks, roofs were black with observers and throngs hung from office building windows.
Traffic stopped as Lindbergh flew over the Champs Elysees, and the hum of his motor seemed to sing a song of parting.
The American lad made for Eiffel Tower, which seems to hold a strange attraction for him, and he circled the tower with his plane banked at an angle of 45 degrees while the crowd shuddered, fearing he go into a side-slip. But no Lindbergh. He nosed his plane into the skies again, made altitude and headed for Le Bourget, Brussels and new honors.

REMOVALS.

Exactly thirty removals involving Manchester homes were reported today as having occurred the last few days. Many of them were out of town people moving into Manchester, while only a few moved away. They are as follows:
Vito Battaglia, from out of town to 59 Spencer street; S. A. Fairweather, from Hartford to 64 Walker street; James Richmond, from Pine street to 20 Green Hill; Fred A. Sackett from 159 Wadsworth street to Columbia, Conn.; Harry Custer, from 52 Elro street to 45 Elro street; Miss Ann Lavelette, from 11 Ann street to Hartford; Arthur Anderson, from 119 Center street to 2 Pearl street; Mrs. Charles Harvath, from Massachusetts to 265 Oak street; James Ragazana, from Eldridge street to 9 Norman street; Miss Lena Montgomery, from 843 Main street; Mrs. Martha Turkington, from 56 Chestnut street; Earl Surprenant, from 56 Chestnut street to 26 Portland street; Peter Jackmore, from 166 Eldridge street to 158 Eldridge street; John Grigolat, from Middle Turnpike West out of town; Mrs. A. Johnson, from 79 Oak street to 32 Hemlock street; E. J. Lemare, from 36 Clinton street to 53 Spruce street; Leo R. Monast, from out of town to 180 1-2 Center street; William Newberry, from out of town to 81 Spruce street; Fred Brousseau, from St. John street to 55 Woodbridge street; Alvin W. Hunt, from Summer street to 87 Birch street; Michael J. Sheridan, from 45 Elro street to 81 Middle Turnpike East; Benjamin Oliver, from 6 Orchard street to North Coventry; John H. Larrabee, from Hemlock street to 31 Straut street; Peter McVeigh, from 149 Union street to North Main street; Howard P. Flavel, from Hartford to 87 West Woodbridge street; Secondo Moro, from out of town to 4 Rogers Place; Martin Heberer, from Keeney street to Bridge and Avon streets; Mrs. Mary Belknap, from 17 Oakland street to 689 Main street; Thomas A. Kearns, from Bank street to 320 Main street; Frank Viullernet, from 65 Wells street to 159 Spruce street.

ABOUT TOWN

About 100 attended the whist given by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Fifth District in the Keeney street school last night. The winners at whist were: men's first, Harley Jacobs; second, Robert B. Martin; consolation, William McGonville; ladies' first, Miss Emma McGonville; second, Mrs. Charles Johnson; consolation, Mrs. Robert Martin. Refreshments and a social hour followed the whist playing. Dancing was also enjoyed with music furnished by Irving Wickham of the piano and Sidney Hagenow, the violin.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Frawley, Jr., of New York City are visiting in Manchester. Mr. Frawley is the father of Timothy Frawley of 49 Summer street over the week-end and Memorial day.
Mrs. John A. Anderson, Jr., of Elro street is entertaining Miss Louise Raymond of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Raymonde will spend the week-end here while Miss Skinner plans to remain with her sister for a few weeks.
Commandant Charles M. Abbott of the Salvation Army has recovered from an attack of the grip. He has been confined to his bed for several days but has now resumed his duties at the citadel.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muldoon and family of 146 Bissell street motored to Patterson, N. J. today to spend the holiday week-end with relatives.
Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said this morning that all new neurons who receive mail by city carriers have headed to his advice and installed suitable mail receptacles.
Mrs. Marion Curry of 7 Ford street returned home from the Hartford hospital today where she has been for a week for a minor operation.
Mrs. William McNeill of Russell street is in the Hartford hospital.
Francis McCann, former Manchester man, has been appointed as a member of the New York Police department. Mr. McCann completed a police schooling course and has been assigned to a day beat at Borough Hall in Brooklyn. McCann is well known here and formerly resided on Cross street.
The South Manchester Library and its branches at the West Side Recreation Center will remain closed all day Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Where Are You Going?

Local sportsmen are somewhat worried over the possible effect of the recent excessive rains on newly hatched pheasants and partridges, as many of the parent birds nest in low lying grounds which have been soaked far beyond normal this spring.
Thomas J. Donnelly of Cooper street, substitute mail carrier at the South Manchester Post Office, is confined to his home with an attack of influenza bronchitis. Wesley Bulla of Hemlock street is doing the work.
Foreclosure proceedings have been brought by the Manchester Realty Company against D. W. Kelsey on the property on Main street, formerly owned by E. M. Ogden, now a resident of West Hartford.
According to papers filed at the town clerk's office Peter McVeigh of Union street has sold his house and two and a half acres of land on that street to Jerry Uzupies, also of Union street. Sebastiano Lombardo, formerly of this town, but now of Hartford, has sold to Vito Battaglia six acres of land with buildings on Hartford road.
The Pickett Motor Sales report the following sales during the past week: A Willys-Knight convertible coupe to William Shea of 25 Straut street; Whippet Coach to Mrs. Marion Pierce of Foster street, Wapping; Whippet Coach to J. J. O'Connell of 572 Center street; Whippet Coach to U. Pantelli of 122 School street.
Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters scored their usual success with their supper served at the Second Congregational church last evening. Eighteen tables were set, two members of the circle acting as hostesses at each table. A delightful supper was served to about 200.

COUNTRY CHILDREN COME TO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

followed. Only one chance is allowed on each word. Failure will put the contestant out of the running right on the spot. N. Searle Light, state director of rural education, is making arrangements for the contest, though the judges and the "master" have not yet been selected.
Spelling: Elsie Rousu, Avon; Seton Sullivan, Redding; Helen Main, Bozrah; Bruce Randall, Bridgewater; Lillian Kettle, Sterling; Mabel Spencer, Haddam; Louise Rodin, Waterford; Anna Rouam, Prospect; Catherine Birbeck, North Stonington; Gertrude Penn, Salisbury; Jean Ayer, Old Saybrook; Dorothy Saunders, Bolton; Katherine Zellina, Tolland; Le Roy Robinson, Goshen; Genevieve Wlaniewski, Beacon Falls.
Speaking: Louise Harding, Newington; Albert Mills, Easton; Stephen Gorski, Lebanon; Florence Boerum, Sherman; Dorcas Johnson, Stratford; Worrothes Schaub, Middlefield; Elizabeth Lyman, Montville; Ellen Carlson, North Branford; Katherine Welland, Old Lyme; Dorothy Fitzgerald, North Canaan; Harriet Phelps, Essex; Marion Robinson, Franklin; Vera Korner, Willington; Chloe Wilcox, New Hartford; Noble Allen, Beacon Falls.

YALE BOYS DECLARE WAR ON DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

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The most highly-colored fruits grow in regions that have intensely bright sunlight.

MANCHESTER BUILDERS ACTIVE OUT OF TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

The Manchester Construction Company is engaged in considerable out of town work, though there are not many local jobs. It is predicted, however, that there will be an increase in building here soon. Building operations both in and out of town have been delayed by the weather of the last month.
Out in Andover, the work on the parsonage which is being remodeled is practically completed by the construction company. Masons are also making rapid progress with the brick work of the new Andover library which is being erected on the site where the parsonage formerly stood.
The ten-car garage on the south side of Hilliard street, this town, for the Orford Soap Company's employees was completed this week and is in use.
Excavation work is completed, forms have been erected and the concrete walls have been poured for the new grammar school being erected in Simsbury. The brick work will be finished in a few days.
At Winsted where a new school is also being built by the Manchester firm, excavation work has also been finished and the foundation, which is of rubble, is already up to grading height ready to have a course of cast stone trim put in place. The reinforcing rods and metal floor tile is being delivered

RAINBOW DANCE PALACE AND INN

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS
MEMORIAL DAY
Celebration Dance Memorial Day night from 8:30 to 12:30.
THURSDAYS—Old Fashioned
Old time orchestra and prompt every Thursday night.
BOLTON ON THE WILLIMANTIC STATE ROAD.

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LAKESIDE CASINO

So. Coventry
DANCING SATURDAY EVG.
AND MEMORIAL DAY
Peerless Orchestra.

DANCE AND DINE WITH THE SNAPPY THREE

—at—

The STATE TAVERN

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

CIRCLE Today

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

BOB CUSTER —in—"FIGHTING HOMBRE"
A Human Tornado Fighting for Love and Honor. A Thrill Drama of the West.
PAT O'MALLEY —in—"PLEASURE BEFORE BUSINESS"
This Theater Will Close for the Summer After Tonight's Performance.

STATE Today

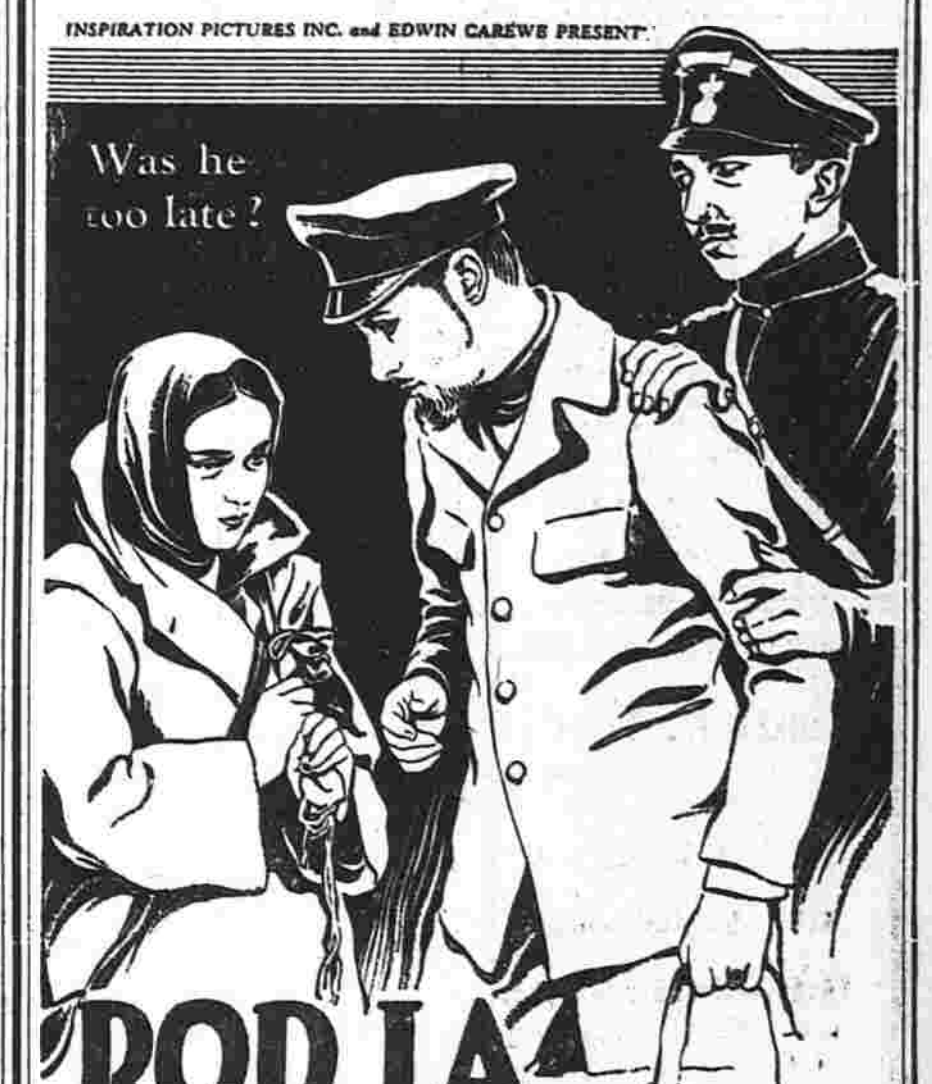
CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30
SOUTH MANCHESTER

6 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 6

ACTS ACTS
THIS IS THE LAST VAUDEVILLE BILL of the Season

ON THE SCREEN, MADGE BELLAMY IN "Ankles Preferred"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
INSPIRATION PICTURES INC. and EDWIN CAREWE PRESENT



ROD LA ROCQUE in RESURRECTION with DOLORES DEL RIO

by COUNT LEO TOLSTOY
an EDWIN CAREWE PRODUCTION

There on the threshold of despair, a Cossack knout pointing to Siberia, he had come to her to right a great wrong and she refused.
Did she mask her love behind the eyes of hate?
This powerful love story will thrill, stir and enthrall you with its tremendous sweep and emotional power.
2 Shows Sunday 8:45-8:45
Monday, 3 Shows, Mat. 2:15 Evening 7 and 9

United Artists Picture

YOUR will may prove only your wish if you do not appoint an experienced and responsible executor.

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System and American Bankers Association.

Announcing THE OPENING OF The 9th Season Hillside Inn

ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

BOLTON STATE ROAD
Serve Regular Dinners and A La Carte all day

WALTER GIESECKE. Tel. 891-12

WHAT PRICE GASOLINE? WEEK-END SPECIAL 5 Gallons 90c Introduction Offer

Firestone Tires Michelin Tires
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If you want to save money on tires let us quote prices on the above.
Do you want quick service?
Do you want expert service?
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We give you this and then some:

Why Not Carry an Extra:
Can of Tube Patch. Spark Plug.
Quart Can Mobil Oil Fuse
Blow Out Patch. Head and Tail Bulb
Coil Point. You may need one of these!

Flags for Your Radiator.
Get us to attach one today. Be Patriotic.

SERVICE? CALL AT

Landa's Service Station
Main and Hazel Streets, Phone 1650

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:30.
Sermon by the pastor; topic, George Washington. A Sermon for Memorial Day.
The music will be appropriate to the day.
Prelude, Pilgrims Chorus. Wagner Anthem, Light of Lights. Stebbins Gloria Patri.
Anthem, "Sleep Noble Hearts."
Mandelssohn Hymn, "Tenting Tonight!"
Postlude "Pomp and Circumstance."
Elgar
12:00—Church School, classes for all ages.
Notes
Monday, 2:00—"Refreshment Booth" of the Cyp Club, at the center.
Thursday, 6:00—Troupador rehearsal in the intermediate room.
7:00—Study period on the "Life of Christ," all the Girl Reserves are invited.
Friday, 3:30—"Brownies" in the Intermediate room.
7:00—Boy Scouts.
Saturday, 2:30—The Scout Council has invited our "Brownies" to a picnic at the Camp.
3:00—Last meeting of the D. A. R. in the Ladies' Parlors. The following are the hostesses: Chairman, Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mrs. A. A. Wassel and Mrs. Gertrude Purcell.
Notes
Children's Day will be Sunday, June 19. Exercises by the younger children. Baptism of children.
The next Communion Service and opportunity to unite with the church on July third.
Union Services of the South Methodist and Center Churches will be held in the South Church during July and in the Center Church during August. Mr. Woodruff will be in town during July. Mr. Cooper during August.
Miss Irene Benson completed the four years course at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy last week and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Religious Education.
Camp Arya-poo, the new camp of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. in the Somers mountains offers a fine opportunity for older girls and school girls to secure a vacation in Camp at a moderate cost. All the buildings are new and well equipped. The regular weekly meeting of the Men's League and the Cyp club will be omitted during the summer months.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00—Prayer service in the Sunday school room.
10:30—Morning worship. There will be a short sermon by the pastor, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper.
12—Sunday school.
6—Young people's meeting, leader, Rev. E. T. French.
7:30—Sunday evening, Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday, Band practice.
7:30—Wednesday, mid-week service.
This church will hold a young people's rally over next week-end. These will be held on Friday and Saturday at the church at 7:30. The speakers will be Lloyd B. Byron and Sam Young from the Eastern Nazarene College. Both are interesting speakers and are very much interested in the work among the young people. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend these meetings.

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP
10:30
Sermon Topic
GEORGE WASHINGTON
(A Sermon for Memorial Sunday.)
Music Appropriate to the Day.
CHURCH SCHOOL
12:00
Classes for Every One.
The Men's League Will Suspend Their Meetings Until October.
Everyone is Welcome at
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday, 10:45—Worship with sermon, "Patriotism." Anthem by the choir.
The Junior choir will sing, "Of Such is the Kingdom," by Fred B. Holton.
Prelude, "A Prelude," by D'Annunzio.
Offertory, "A Pastoral," by Arthur Foote.
Postlude, "The Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.
12:10—Regular session of the Sunday school, Clarence Taylor, superintendent.
6:00—Evening service under the auspices of the Epworth League. The leader will be Clarence Taylor, and the delegates to the recent convention will report. The hour of this service will be 6 o'clock. This change of hour was made by note of the League in regular business session last Thursday night and will be in effect during the entire month of June.
The W. F. M. S. annual Thank Offering meeting will be held with Mrs. E. A. Lydall, 280 Main street, Friday, at 2:45. Miss Gertrude Abney of South Manchester will be present and tell of her trip to the Holy Land.
Plans are being made for a spirited attendance contest in the Sunday school for the month of June. Many boys and girls are looking forward eagerly to the Daily Vacation Bible school which will open July 5.
A large delegation of W. H. M. S. members and friends attended the meeting at the home of the present, Mrs. Mary Barnes, in Burnside, Friday afternoon.
The Ladies' Aid Society announces change of date to Wednesday, June 8, for their "Spring Tea Supper." Remember this will include old-fashioned strawberry shortcake.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Commandant C. M. Abbott

Special Memorial Day services will be conducted on Sunday by Brigadier Henry Taylor of Hartford, who will be assisted by Captain and Mrs. Roy Smith of Utica, N. Y.
Saturday night at 7:30, open-air service on Main street at the Tinker Block.
Sunday—
9:30—Company meeting classes for all ages.
11:00—Holiness meeting, topic, "Mountains."
3:00—Dedication Service when the son of Captain and Mrs. Smith will be dedicated to God and the Army by Brigadier Taylor.
7:30—Memorial service for officers who have "Fallen on the Field," this service will be of special interest to the people of South Manchester, as two past officers are included in the Roll Call this year. Field-Major Martlett and Commandant Alfred Ayres, who have been called to their rewards since last Memorial Day.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. S. Neill

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Neill will preach; sermon topic: "Preaching the Gospel."
3:00—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach; sermon topic, "St. Columkille."
Wednesday, p. m.—Boy Scouts' meeting.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society. Candidates Devotional Meeting.
Friday, June 17.—Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Connecticut, will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults.
Rev. Mr. Kelly will give a course of instruction for candidates for Confirmation beginning next Wednesday evening, June 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. J. A. Anderson

Confirmation Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 service tomorrow morning when every member of the confirmation class will receive a diploma and a Bible. There will be a short talk to the class following the Sunday school session. This session will convene at 12 o'clock.
A union meeting will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock.
The usual weekly prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Winter and Garden Streets
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services, 11 a. m.
For the Week
Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Willing Workers society.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's society.
Saturday, 9-11—Religious instructions and German school.

ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. Service at 2:15 p. m. Regular bi-monthly congregational meeting after the service.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
South Main St. and Hartford Road

MINISTER, REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Pastor's topic, "The International Mind."
7:00—Evening Worship
Topic, "Holy Memories." Patriotic service.
Sydney Strickland, Soloist.

Today's Best Radio Bet

HARMONY KREW FROM WHK
The "Wandering Harmony Krew" will broadcast from WHK at 10 p. m., eastern time, Saturday, May 28.
Other picks are:
WHAD, 8:30 p. m., central time—midnight serenaders.
WCCO, 9:30 p. m., central time—Rochester Choral Club.
KTSHS, 9 p. m., central time—Old-time fiddlers.
WFCH, 11 p. m., eastern time—The Saturday Nighters.

Sunday
VICTOR HERBERT OPERETTA, WCAE

The 176th Field Artillery Band will broadcast Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts," from WCAE at 3 p. m., eastern time Sunday, May 29. The cast will be from the Comedy Company.
Other picks are:
WEO, 4 p. m., central time—Central College girls' glee club.
WEAF, 4:30 p. m., eastern time—Moscow art orchestra.
WBEZ, 6:30 p. m., eastern time—Mandolin and guitar.
WCCO, 7:45 p. m., central time—String quartet.
WSAI, 8:45 p. m., eastern time—String quartet.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

"FREE SPEECH" ISSUE MET IN JERUSALEM BY APOSTLES

The International Sunday School Lesson For May 29 is, "Peter Undaunted by Persecution"—Acts 4:17-42.

One proof of the inspiration of the Bible is its perpetual up-to-dateness. It is timelier than the newspaper. For the last word on any great current question, search the Scriptures. In the midst of a world-wide agitation over the question of "free speech," here comes a Sunday School Lesson so opportune as to be awesome. That something like twenty million persons are to study at the present time this lesson of Peter's experience in old Jerusalem means something to our day's public thinking.

When we look closely into the documents of the case we make a rather thrilling discovery. The controversy over "free speech" which raged about Peter's shaggy head is of a piece with the whole character of the Book of Acts. The lesson of this Lesson is characteristic of the whole message of this history of the Church. We find that the Acts is the Greek word that means "free utterance," commonly translated "boldness." So this treatment of the day's Lesson will be somewhat in the nature of a word against a word.

Let us put iron into the blood, fire into the eye and conviction into the heart.

What the Trouble Was All About

According to the dominant party in the life of Jerusalem, Peter talked too rabidly. Not content with setting the city by the ears through the hearing of the lame man at the Beautiful Gate, he persisted in telling the crowds wild and how. When the Church leaders, after having clapped Peter into jail, hated him before them for rebuke, he preached into their faces the obnoxious Gospel of Christ the crucified; and with breath-taking effrontery accused these high and mighty ones of having been the murderers of the Messiah. With "straight-lung words and few," this eloquent fisherman told the supreme prelates of his nation and religions that there is salvation in none other than in the Christ whom they slighted and flinched. As office-holders always are, the Sanhedrin, with blustering threats, let Peter and John go for the present because they feared the populace, with whom the intrepid apostles were momentarily popular, on account of healing of the lame man. Believing that they should obey God, rather than man, the apostles continued their mighty works of mercy, with ever-growing popularity. But the ecclesiastical high court, jealous and fearful, got after the apostles, and threw them once more into prison; from which an angel released them. Straightaway they resumed their practice of free speech to the multitudes, in the temple area.

More gently this time, for the officials feared the recurrent crowds, they had the Christians again brought to an accounting before them. All the time they got wiser. "We must obey God, rather than man," and another presentation of Jesus, "Whom ye slew." Straight talk that, and from prisoners at the bar. The furious Sanhedrin were silent and Peter and John straightaway, except that famous old Gamaliel, one of their number, stood up and bade them go slow. "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will be overthrown; but if it is of God, ye will not be able to overthrow them; lest haply ye be found even to be fighting against God." This wise counsel prevailed so the apostles were given a hearing and set free.

Facing the Big Issue

A heartening story is this one. It points many morals; such as that "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage."
For in and out of jail the apostles were engrossed only in delivering the highest truth they knew. It implies that bad ideas are better than no ideas; for mental stagnation is deadly while intellectual ferment is on the way to truth. Tolerance of the radical's message is the same way to help him and ourselves to discover what is true. Officialdom and vested interests are easily scared, while the truth-teller is bold as a lion. The soul's Magna Charta is "We must obey God, rather than man." Error is to be combated, not by suppression or by violence, but by the proclamation of truth. It is the mark of size and sanity in a man—the proof that he is a veritable Gamaliel—to be able to stand steady and patient while his own convictions are being attacked.

All the ferment and unrest and fighting of our time is really but the outworking of new ideas in conflict with old. The war everywhere stirred up man's mind. All sorts of ideas are seething in humanity's heads. Great and noble ideals are seeking expression, as well as many mad vagaries. What the Japanese call "dangerous thoughts" are un-essentially spreading. Everything old is being challenged. Radicalism respects no sanctities. "Heresy" of every sort is prevalent.

What shall we do about it? "Let

them talk; if they blow off steam they won't explode," says the Gamaliel-like British government; and the Bobby in Hyde Park smiles tolerantly while the soap-box orator attacks God, the king, the constitution, the home and pretty much everything else. "Hang them! Jail them! Execute them!" cry some panicky Americans, as scared as was the old Sanhedrin. "Excommunicate them!" demands the "orthodox" Christian, facing the "liberals." "Wipe them out!" cries "conservatism" business as the radicals rave. Verily, the issue is a real and present one. What does the Lesson teach upon it?

The Book of Boldness

Although the Early Church Fathers may have known it had to discover for myself in young manhood—and no other Bible study has so profoundly affected all my own thinking—that this Book of "Acts" has for its keyword "boldness in speech," or "free utterance." First I was gripped by the fact that when the Jewish leaders "beheld the boldness Peter and John," "they took knowledge of them that had been with Jesus" (Acts 4:13). Getting out a parallel Greek and English New Testament I began to run down that word "boldness" in the original. The consequence was a cure for cowardice.

At least ten times the word, or its derivative, occurs in the Book of the Acts alone; and always in connection with bearing witness to the truth. The first recorded prayer of the Christian church was in Greek and English New Testament I began to run down that word "boldness" in the original. The consequence was a cure for cowardice.

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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind it.—Anon.

Whether we climb or whether we plod, Space for one task the scant years lend.—To choose some path that leads to God. And keep it to the end.—Lizette W. Reese.

The call of God to us all is to rise up and help our Lord in His fight against evil and wrong everywhere.—Charles Brown.

For ye are all sons of God, through faith in Christ Jesus.—Gal. 3:26.

God marks how long this human life shall be;
How grandly broad with reach of sympathy,
How high toward heaven its growth, He leaves to thee!—Aldis Dunbar.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts, bright fancies, useful memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

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

BINGHAM SCENTS RED PROPAGANDA IN CHINA

Says Cantonese Views Are Changed and Have Russian Saint—His Plans.

Nothing is more confusing than interviewing refugee missionaries from China who are in Seoul and Japan, in the opinion of Senator Bingham of Connecticut who is now in Peking and is watching the Chinese situation with keen interest. "Refugee missionaries from the North are optimistic," says Senator Bingham. "They all question the necessity for the evacuation from their fields of work, and all of them are eager to return to their stations. They say that the Chinese people are friendly and that they have noted no anti-foreignism."
"In the case of refugees from the South of China, and from the Yangtse territories controlled by the Cantonese, however, one hears a different kind of a story. Almost without exception those I have talked with have declared that they are through—that they consider the situation which has developed ever to return to their work."
"I talked with many refugees who were driven from many different sections of South and Central China, and they declare that the propaganda which accompanies the Cantonese advance is so entirely un-Chinese that it is startling."
"Respect for age, and respect for learning have been important in China's history for uncounted centuries. The missionaries with whom I have talked consider it extremely significant that the arrival of Cantonese forces and Russian-trained propagandists is always followed by the appearance of posters urging that the aged be killed, that people of 60 or more parasites, and that the educated should also be slain because the educated are parasites who live upon the labors of the poor and ignorant."
Senator Bingham, who has no definite plans except to be back in Washington, D. C. when the United States Senate reconvenes in December next, wants to see all of China that can be seen. He hopes to make a trip to the Yangtse, and to visit the cities of the south as well. Before returning to the United States he will also visit the Philippine Islands in order to obtain first hand information.
"I have noticed," he said, "that the people who cannot afford to go to Washington, nor to send delegations there, usually have a story to tell which is very different from the stories told by the well-financed and vocal lobbyists and propagandists who take up the time of committee hearings in Washington."
The Senator says he has an open mind on every question concerning China, and that the things he has seen told by different individuals and different groups differ so widely that he has decided to investigate in person before reaching any conclusions.

OBEDIENCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday-School Lesson Text—May 29.

We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

Jesus commanded the disciples to preach the gospel to all the world. Civil authorities forbade them to preach in the Lord's name. Stalled between conflicting commands, the disciples concluded, "We ought to obey God rather than men."
We have the religious freedom to preach in any name whatsoever, if we do not incite others to injustice, violence, and infraction of law. Any desired change can be obtained by convincing the majority that something else is better than what prevails, and thus obtain it by the peaceful methods of the ballot. Nothing but avarice and wanton selfishness would suggest any other method to effect a change.
Yet the text still has many forms of application. We each owe deeper and broader obedience to God. Obedience to authority is a sterling and divine virtue. Jesus was obedient to the family authority and to the Father within.
The Word commands children to obey their parents, such obedience is not only wise, but it prepares for obedience to the Lord when youth is part.
The laws of nature have authority over us. Because they are the laws by and under which we are created, they are God's laws, and should be obeyed. Obedience to them gives command of the appetites and desires of the flesh and promotes health.
In a like way spiritual laws reign over the spirit, the life, the health of mind and soul. Though awed by the immense and rapid strides of science, one may be unaware of the illuminating progress in religion. It is broadly seen now that religion is not an abstract theory or an irrational persuasion, but the true science of mental cleanliness, of power, love, peace, joy, and spiritual purity, vigor, and health are summarized in the Commandments. They were given from the Mount with such auspicious phenomena to impress the fact that they are God's laws of heaven, and that make heaven in our hearts. As such they should be obeyed. God's love is the urge within them.
Great is that accomplishment by which one speaks across the ocean to distant friends. Still greater is the achievement when through obedience to the commands the heart is cleansed, the mind illumined. God comes in, and is known; for then one penetrates the realm of the unknown to the infinite God, and communes with Him. Obedience to God is the only way to Him, and His only way to us.

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.



They's Only One Lindbergh

The Flyin' Fool, they calls 'im. Well sir, everybody can't fly—but they's a pile o' folks thet's built along about th' same lines. They likes 't be a chance, an' seein' they can't be "flyin' fools" why lot of 'em gets 't be "buyin' fools."

An 'I s'pose they gets th' same kind of a kick out of it. What I mean is th' way they falls fer some o' these Sensational Stunts. Y' know what a hullabaloo they makes over some o' those Record-Bustin' Bargain Events, and how some folks swallows it whole an' joins up every time on a chance of beatin' th' game. Reg'lar "buyin' fools" fer punishment.

Once't in a while one crashes thru—gets across with a whole skin an' a whale of a lot fer his money. But th' chances is a thousand t' one against it. Yer all right if y' get there, an' y' git a great kick out of it—but if y' flop why y' take an awful lickin'.

Yes sir, th' "flyin' fools" an' th' "buyin' fools" is playin' a mighty tough game. An' they's on'y one Lindbergh, every once't in a long, long while.

Happy Holmes

Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927.

MEMORIAL DAY.

After one intervening day comes that solemn anniversary which we dedicate to our dead who fought for America in her wars. Time was when there was complaint that the purpose of the day was but meagrely remembered—that its solemnity was overlooked in the enjoyment of an outdoor holiday in the pleasantest of seasons. But of late years new significance has come to Memorial day from two sources.

First in the realization of the tragic drama of the Rear Guard of the Boys in Blue. The Grand Army of the Republic, the tramp of whose myriad feet shook the world in the sixties and sounded resolutely for decades thereafter as once a year it marched to lay flowers on the graves of its dead, has marched away into the beyond. Over the high places and the low places it has marched, marched, marched, off into the land that is eternity. The sound of its tramping is no more. Gone are the countless hordes who bore musket and sabre for the Union—far off behind the horizon.

Slowly following is the Rear Guard—the thin, thin, skrimish line of old, old men, trailing the road of their vanished comrades, watchful, vigilant in the cause for which the great host fought, but like the departed main body of the troops, nearing the journey's end. They are all that is left—a tiny fragment of the gallant horde—and in their very loneliness and lean poverty of numbers they bring, to event the most thoughtless, some sense of understanding of the greatness of Memorial day.

Then too, since the Great War, there is a growth of realization far deeper than the realization of twenty years ago, of the significance of the day, because a new generation has experienced war bereavement. Boys who would still be little more than boys had they lived, lie in the serried graveyards of France or in our own cemeteries at home—and friends still youthful are reminded anew of their tragedies on the day of flags and flowers. This generation, unlike the one that next preceded it, has its own roster of war's victims to honor.

And as the years pass and the flaming youth of 1917-18 passes on to maturity, to old age and the grave, again will the myriad shrink, yearly will there be more and more graves for the flags and flowers, and fewer and fewer to bear them. Presently the Legion, too, will pass beyond the horizon, and in turn its tottering Rear Guard will be watching and warding the trail.

Perhaps Memorial day may still be, in a measure, a day of sports and outdoor joys. But not again, for many and many a year, will it fail to arouse for a sufficient time, in every worthwhile American breast, emotions deep and grateful.

NEW ENGLAND.

We have wondered, sometimes, what this pessimistic furor over New England's future was all about. We have even been tempted, at times, to suspect somebody, wholly unknown, of having painstakingly builded up a boggy man out of the rags and straw of distorted commercial news, for the sole purpose of gaining glory and pelf by proceeding to club that boggy man into the middle of next week. On this latter point, however, we have come to the conclusion that we were overly cynical. We have decided that the New England Blues were the involuntary composition of a class of people who had climbed the cream heights of hysterical expectation and were frightened to death when the heights melted suddenly under them and left them flat on the level of ordinary facts.

The only thing disappointing about New England is that there is not, in its industrial centers, exactly the same feverish—and unwholesome—activity that marked this section in the turmoil of war times. And the only persons disappointed by that fact are those who, while expecting eventual peace, expected war time industrial conditions to go on forever.

Aside from the shock which these

persons experienced when the country returned to a state of merely normal prosperity, there is no more the matter with New England's business today than there has ever been. Always there have been changes. Always there has been experimentation that failed, always there have been business enterprises in this region, as in every other part of the country, that either did not make good or made good for a while and then faded out as the result of changing economic conditions—and economic conditions change perpetually and always will. Right here in Manchester half a dozen industries had come into being, bloomed and faded, before the Revolutionary war.

Nor is this in the least characteristic of New England. It is true of every part of the country old enough to have experienced anything, to have any industrial history.

But this highly important fact is true and is characteristic—that New England has never once, since its settlement, ceased to gain in population, in normal industrial development and in wealth. In spite of the clamor of the defeatists—who have absolutely no justification for their state of mind—New England has not ceased to gain now, any more than at any period in the past.

In a ringing New England speech at the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce banquet at Hartford on Thursday night Editor O'Brien of the Boston Herald challenged contradiction of the statement that, right now, Massachusetts and Connecticut are gaining, in population and industry, faster than are those western and mid-western states which the pessimists declare are "taking our business" away from us.

At the recent convention of the National Chamber of Commerce, in the presence of representatives from all parts of the country, John S. Lawrence of Boston said: "One of our states shows a 23 per cent. gain in six years and the average for all is about 10 per cent. New England has but 7 per cent of the population of the United States but is turning out more than 11 per cent of its manufactured goods."

What on earth do the calamity howlers expect? What do they want? Do they want New England to do all the manufacturing for the whole of this huge nation? No they want to make all the money and have everybody in all the rest of the states to be nothing but slavish contributors to New England's wealth? As a matter of fact isn't it true that the only shadow of an excuse for the pessimism lies in the fact that a few—negligibly few—textile mills of inferior desirability have moved to the south, that the middle west has come into competition with eastern Massachusetts in the shoe business, and that some surplus retail stores find it difficult to do business in a field where they were never needed?

We have gained more than the equivalent of these losses, in new and better industries, even while the weeping was going on. The answer to the question, "What is the matter with New England?" is, "Absolutely nothing is the matter with New England except some people who keep insisting that there is something the matter with it."

That's the point to start from if it is desired to make New England even busier than it is. Silly optimism is silly. Sane optimism, based on sheer fact, is sane. Let's be sane.

FLIVVERS.

Henry Ford has just driven off the end of the assembly line the fifteen millionth automobile of his manufacture. Counting in the casualties along with the long livers among Fords it is a reasonable guess that on an average the flivvers travel at least twenty-five thousand miles between birth and junkpile. That would mean that Ford has turned out enough mechanical transportation to girdle the earth just as many times as he has built a car. If the new Ford proves as popular as the old one and the business goes on for another twenty-five years we shall probably have to figure the total of Ford mileage by light-years.

PLAYING CAESAR.

Signor Mussolini becomes more interesting. In a pronouncement before the Chamber of Deputies he declared on Thursday that by 1925 or 1940 Italy must be able to mobilize a well equipped army of five million men in addition to possessing a powerful fleet and an invincible air force.

Such a military development within the next eight or ten or a dozen years would unquestionably make it possible for the whole Italian people to move onto Easy Street, for an army and navy of that magnitude could go about and take what they wanted—could probably come to the United States without much trouble—quite after the ancient Roman manner. Provided, of course, that the rest of the

world were fast asleep and snoring.

There is not the slightest danger of Mussolini's ambitious military program being put into effect. Long before it could be, the rest of Europe, in self-defense, would attack Italy first economically and then, if necessary, with arms—provided the burden of such a militaristic program on the backs of the people did not bring the whole house of cards tumbling.

It is extremely unlikely that the Duce intends to undertake any such martial program. But he likes to cater to the enthusiasm of his people and his pronouncement has a thrilling sound, like the sound of his edict to rebuild the city of Rome in Augustinian splendor.



New York, May 28.—Two cowboys standing at Forty-Third and Broadway are waiting for a hook with a wild-west carnival outfit. One leans against the lamp-post and reads an afternoon newspaper. He reads of gang killings in Chicago and hold-up shootings on the East Side. "Cert'ly are wild country arin' here," he observes. "The other squirts a quid of tobacco at the pavement and instinctively feels the empty holster at his belt. 'Ya know Chuck, we ain't had a shooting around the Wind river country in a hulluva while... mus' be six, eight months ur-so'.... 'Ya, it makes a fellow feel like a d-tenderfoot around this range.'"

Not more than a couple of blocks away a movie theater blazons its notice of a "wild west" picture. A cop whistles shrilly to the congested traffic. The cowboys tilt their ten-gallon hats and look uncomfortably out on the Broadway "range," where taxicabs seemed to have eaten de loco weed and stampeded. "Shore's a stampeo on," one drawls as they withdraw to safety in a doorway.

You hear a lot of wild tales about the gay life of Broadway chorines.

All right, listen in on this one about two typical chorus girls. They both dance in the same chorus and around together.

One came from a dinky town stuck in the Jersey hills. Her father earned barely enough to support the family, so, when the girl was old enough, she came to New York to make her way. The father earns even less now and there are a mother and several youngsters to be supported. She sends home about \$20 a week and that keeps the family going. She makes \$30.

The other comes from that belt in the West Fifties where New York slides into the river. For years her father ran a little lunch wagon and made just about enough to keep the family in clothes. She learned to dance on the sidewalks with the other kids of a poor neighborhood. She was a pretty youngster and the producer gave her a chance. She also makes \$30 a week and practically supports her family.

The only "silks and furs" these chorines have ever had came from the theater wardrobe. Neither has been able to afford a new dress in a year and though they are often invited to "step out" after the show they've never had the sort of clothes needed for an after-theater supper place. They go to a ham-and-lunch counter or a Chinese restaurant when the curtain falls.

There are many more like them on Broadway. —GILBERT SWAN.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 28.—The capital of your country got a new kind of thrill last week at the exhibits and side-shows put on for the delegates to the American Medical Association convention, in session here.

Only medical men and their friends were supposed to be in the convention hall, but others slipped in, of course.

The biggest drawing card in the convention hall—as well as probably the most valuable to physicians—was the "Fresh Pathology Exhibit." Three counters were covered by trays and filled with sections of the human interior taken from persons who had died within the previous 24 hours.

It appeared just like a butcher shop, with its refrigerator in the rear, but the crowds which congregated about it soon learned differently as the white-clad surgeons picked up the specimens and launched into lengthy discourse on what had been the matter with them.

The surgeons handled the specimens freely, stretching them, carrying them with knives and other emphasizing their lectures. It was all very matter of fact and at first surprising to the lay brother, though its benefits were easy enough to understand as two or three men brandished brains or livers on different sides at the same time.

"Unfortunately we haven't got the other kidney and we haven't got the blood vessel, but—"

An entire floor was given over to the Scientific Exhibit. There was a collection of hundreds of articles swallowed by children, huge cases of kidneys, lungs and other organs preserved in alcohol, sections devoted to latest research in this or that disease, long vistas of charts and small movie machines constantly in operation, exposing the most intimate details of anatomy. It was probably the most instructive exhibit of its kind ever gathered under one roof.

Most of us seem to think that doctors are rather stupid, but the physician is more than return the compliment, by suggesting that most of us are downright idiots. The "lay mind," as the doctors call it, is highly susceptible to almost any brand of health bunkum that amateur of professional healers serve up to it with an eye on the lay pocketbook.

An excellent example of what the public will sometimes fall for was the patenting of the famous "tapeworm trap," guaranteed to capture tapeworms. This was a gold or platinum contraption designed to be baited with a piece of meat and lowered through the stomach before the very eyes of the ravenous tapeworm. As the tapeworm darted for the bait, he was to release a hidden spring which clamped the teeth of the trap about his neck. Then all the fisherman had to do was to pull up the string, trap, tapeworm and all.

The association always puts on a big exhibit, demonstrating how the public is bunked of millions every year by medicines which don't work.

American women suddenly decided almost en masse that they wanted to be slim, and that was the cue. Hundreds of "obesity cures" were thrown upon the market. All of them, according to Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, were either worthless or dangerous, and sometimes both. There were bath salts, numerous

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

HOUSING NEW INDUSTRY

Editor's Note—This is another article of the series telling how American cities have met their problems in civic growth. Other articles of the series will appear on this page daily.

BY DON E. MOWRY

Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association. Many cities lose new industries because they have no buildings ready for immediate occupancy. Dover, N. H., a town of 14,000, met this problem by organizing a "Dover Construction Company" to provide suitable buildings for new business desiring to locate there. This corporation was formed at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters and in five months had

completed a building that cost \$40,000. It is now occupied by a distributor who serves all of the cities and towns in the Dover section. Over 100 freight cars have been landed on the sidetracks next to this structure in six months.

This new structure is but the first of a series of construction projects which the new corporation has in view to help develop Dover. Now that it is known that Dover's citizens are willing to construct and rent buildings to going concerns, other distributors are interested in using this city as a base. The people of Dover feel that this distributing station with its three trucks running out through the various towns and cities within a radius of twenty miles, making over 120 stops, is a real asset. It has made Dover a trading center for 50,000 new potential buyers.

Old Master's

The net of the law is spread so wide. No sinner from its sweep may hide. Its meshes are so fine and strong. They take in every child of wrong. O wondrous web of mystery! Big fish alone escape from thee! —James Jeffrey Roche: The Net of the Law.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Germanus, bishop of Paris, in the Sixth Century. Birthday anniversary of Thomas Moore, poet; and William Pitt, minister to George III of England. Died, 1829, Sir Humphrey Davy, chemist.

SPURNS TRIBAL WEALTH

Dupree, S. D.—Thirty-five years ago a swartly little Sioux papoose, left in an orphanage by its widowed father, was adopted by a white couple. Recently the Indian Department, seeking to settle the estate of one Dog Eagle, found the adopted girl was an heir, entitled to \$3000. She refused to sign as an Indian, spurned the inheritance, said she is a white woman now.

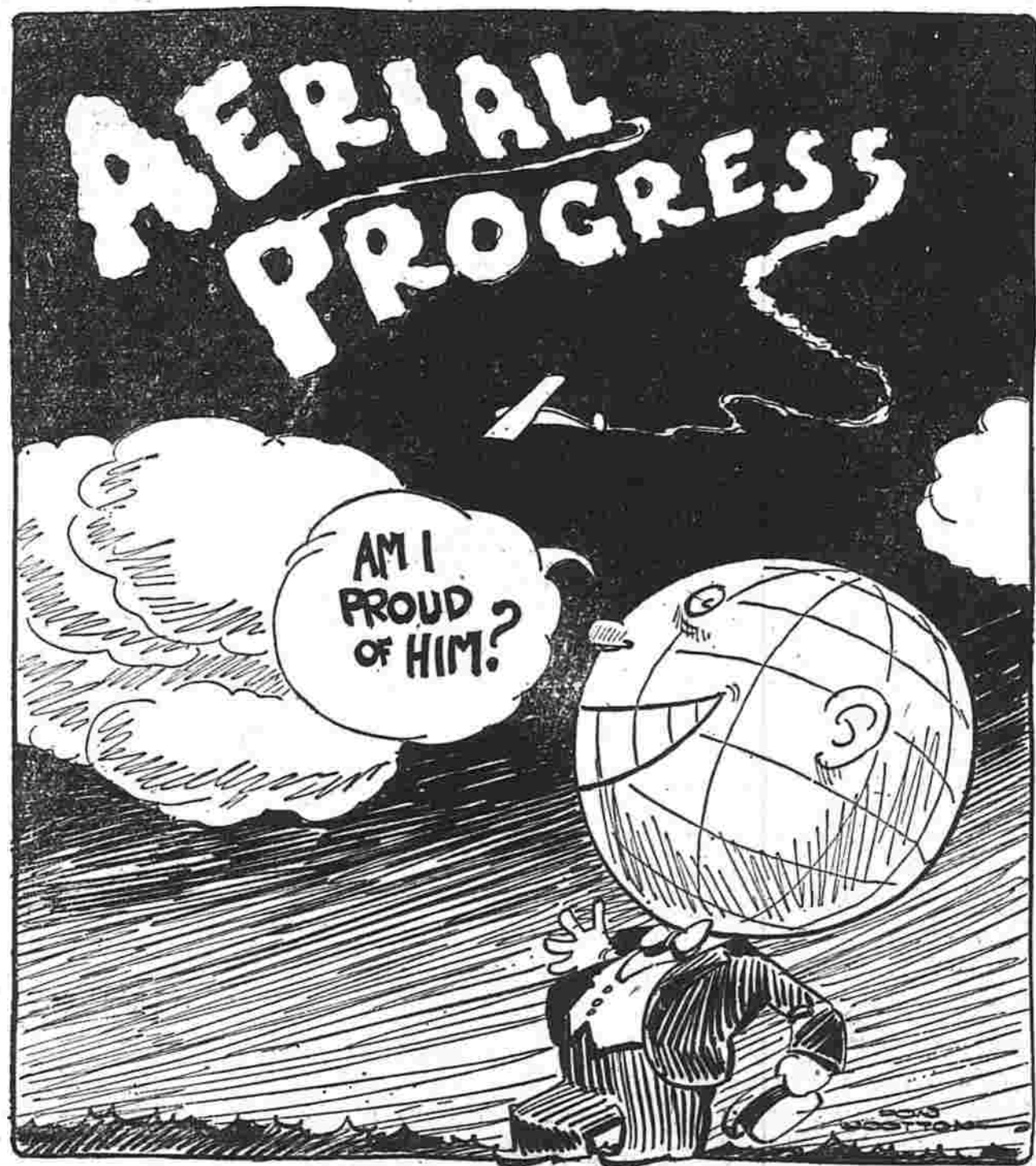
A freight train in Nebraska was stalled for more than an hour by tumbleweeds that had become matted and filled with drifting dirt until it was impossible for the engine to pass.

Danger entered into the situation with production of "cures" containing desiccated thyroid. Thyroid will reduce weight, but it has made nervous wrecks of many women. Physicians prescribe it only in very unusual cases.

Three slices of "reducing bread," daily, according to one advertisement, would take off three pounds a week. The bread cost a dollar a loaf.

A certain brand of seaweed has been an ingredient in many of the fake concoctions. This seaweed is used in some places for hogs on the theory that it makes them fatter.

The Writing in the Sky



MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY STORE CLOSED ALL DAY OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. WATKINS BROTHERS

Who Will Add a Name to the Founders' Roll? In her keynote speech, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryland, chairman, among other things said: "The National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League aspires to be the dancier signal to the Democratic party and hopes, before it is too late, that our leaders will stop, look and listen. The country demands certain qualifications and certain standards for its presidential candidates. We realize that a number of the outstanding possibilities mentioned would fall of election, if nominated, because of certain disqualifications. Corrupt control of political affairs can only exist as long as the women consent to it. Women have the number and the power to thwart the aspirations of any disqualified candidate if they will only make proper use of the ballot. Women in the home have been a power for great good and we believe that with that same influence in politics, much good will be accomplished. "Many of us feel that certain men of power in leadership have been remiss in not repudiating evil influences which have been and are now at work seeking to foist upon the Democratic party candidates who are avowed nullificationists. "The Democratic party cannot afford to go back, it must go forward. If we are to have law enforcement we must elect to office those who believe in the law. We must not forget that the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment was the greatest effort for human advancement ever attempted in history and we should be proud that it was passed during a Democratic administration. "Those who are the loudest in the condemnation of prohibition, and who are the biggest factors in the cry to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment are among the foreign-born element in the great cities of our country. We might say to them, if they are not willing to abide by our laws, boats are still running to Europe. We ask you, who believe in law enforcement and observe our laws, if you are willing to remain passive, while the politicians cater to this element in our country. "In the last election the wets won but six Senators out of thirty-five. They won but five governors out of thirty-five. But two of these, as a matter of fact, were out-spoken in their wetness: The governor of New York and the governor of Maryland. There is but one wet legislature in the United States—that of Maryland. "There are but three actually wet states, New York, Maryland and Wisconsin. Pennsylvania, which is so proudly claimed by the wets, has a dry governor, a dry majority in its delegation in Congress, a dry majority of state officers and a dry legislature. Massachusetts claimed by the wets because it elected a wet Senator, is otherwise quite dry. Its governor is dry. It had eleven dry Representatives in Congress and three wets. The legislature is dry. All the state officers are dry. "In Illinois, the wet and dry issue was clearly drawn in the recent senatorial election. The dries won handsomely. Two dry Representatives at large were chosen over wet opponents by majorities over 300,000. The congressional delegation, the governor, legislature, state officers are dry. "Ohio went carefully down her ticket, picked out the dry Democrats and elected them. There is little wet territory outside of a strip 100 miles wide running from Boston to Baltimore. "Now to suppose that it is possible to choose a representative of this small fringe and elect him President of that sweep of America that extends from Scranton to San Diego, from Grand Rapids to the Rio Grande and which is shown to be politically bone dry by the returns of one election after another, is nothing less than preposterous. We as Democratic women are trying to arouse our party to this fact. "It took fifty years to write the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution, and it will never be written out. The power of the liquor oligarchy is broken. After a century of deliberation and reflection, by self-imposed denial, we are freeing ourselves from the tyranny of centuries of the degradation and demoralization of drink, a sight the like of which has never been witnessed in the history of civilization. "Our task ahead is to dig in—hold steady; and be not perturbed by the wet propaganda which is everywhere apparent, but to use our heads and not headlines. "We should make every effort to elect delegates to the next National convention, but if we, who are inexperienced, are defeated in this course through political trickery, we should remember there is only one sure cure for nullification and that is a conscientious use of the ballot. "The country expects much from the Democratic party and when our men fail to do their duty because of fear to risk their political futures, the voters turn to the women for definite action and results and we must not fail them."

We Are Prepared to show you the Genuine Orange Blossom line of Engagement and Wedding Rings F. E. Bray Jeweler 645 Main St., South Manchester

May is the time to buy a Buick. The rich harmonies of Coronation Colors in Duco, the graceful lines and splendid beauty of Fisher Coachcraft symbolize the very spirit of spring. The very pleasantest part of the year's driving is ahead of you. Buy your Buick Now! Capitol Buick Co. James M. Shearer, Manager. Main St. at Middle Turnpike When Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them.

Memorial Day at our Summer Store at the PEARL STREET ENTRANCE TO EAST CEMETERY We have a complete stock of blooming and foliage plants. Special made up pans and baskets. Special attention given to the filling of cemetery urns and porch boxes. MEMORIAL DAY BOUQUETS WREATHS State Flower Shoppe "Dependable Florist" State Theater Building, Phone 888-2

"Curator Of The Crosstown" Quits Quarter Century Run

Gus Waltz, Cheery Conductor, Tells of Bits of Life He's Seen In His Years of Service; Known to Everybody In Manchester.

"Pay as you enter, please. Thank you. . . No, madam, this car goes to Depot Square. You will get the next Hartford car in 15 minutes."

One would never have known that Gus Waltz was leaving his run on that Saturday afternoon, probably forever.

For Gus had been the conductor in the Crosstown car for the past 24 years. That night he would finish his trick and in the morning would go over to the Manchester Green line.

But he was very matter of fact about it. He did not seem to be unhappy, although there might have been a little pang deep down inside as he thought of the old associations he would leave when he turned his controller handles over to his successor.

That was why the reporter was riding with Gus Waltz last Saturday afternoon. He was to talk to Gus and get from him a little story on his experiences.

Interviewed on the Fly. The reporter to whom fell the assignment was told to get the story, no matter how it might be done. So the logical way suggested itself. He must get on the car with Gus and ride back and forth from Depot Square to the Terminus.

He did so. And in those few rides he saw why Gus Waltz is popular in the city known in Manchester. He found out that to be a conductor and a motorman is one thing, but to be loved as a man as well as a public servant is another. Gus Waltz may be in his uniform or he may be in "civilian" but he is recognized and a cheery greeting thrown in his direction every time.

Even the school children know him and call him by his first name. He doesn't inspire any kind of fear, but is more the paternal type of man, somebody who watches over his passengers with an eye out for their comfort. From the time a passenger enters the car until he has stepped off, he is in Gus' care, and mighty good care it is, too.

Had to Say 'Hello.' The reporter put Gus' trolley pole on the wire at the terminus and after brushing his hands, announced that he was ready to begin. The Hartford-South Manchester car was on the siding just ahead of the Crosstown so there was a wait of a few minutes. Gus stepped out to pass the time of day with the Hartford crew. He was almost the difference if they were men he had never seen before; he would have been just as welcome for his hearty "Howdy" broke down all restraint.

Knows His Job. A minute or two later and the car had started. Easing the controller up into the second loop with the dexterity born of long practice, Gus started off his car so easily that one would hardly have noticed that it was moving. Well, it was almost passed and the old bus was going on another run.

It was Gus' last day on the Crosstown and in an hour or two his relief man would come and take the car away from him. It was almost unbelievable. Here was this man who had been on the run continually for the past 24 years shifting deliberately to another route.

He swallowed once or twice. "You know, when you become familiar with a thing, even though it is only a trolley run, you become attached to it and you hate like time to leave it."

Loved the Run. "I have liked this run; have liked it every day I have ever been on it—and there were few days when I wasn't doing my stretch between the south end and the Square."

"But the working hours are not to my liking so I have decided that it would be advisable if I went to the Green where the hours are different."

Incidentally, the hours under the new schedule of runs would have made it necessary for Gus to work from 9 o'clock on the morning until almost 5 o'clock at night. There would be a relief of two hours at noon, but Gus did not want that. He says he would rather work his stretch right through and be done for the day early in the afternoon, as on the Green line now.

Changed Schedule. There have been few changes in these schedules since Gus first took over the job on the Crosstown line and it was because the hours always conformed to his ideas of the fair working day that he stayed on the same run. But the schedule is changed so that one night man and one day man may be on the Green and Crosstown lines, and that their reliefs may all be handled by one other operator.

There were other runs on the line that Gus could have taken. His seniority entitles him to almost the best of the division. He stands only ninth on the list, so it can be seen that he did not take the Green car because he had to, but because he wanted to. He would rather stay in Manchester, and most of the other runs would have taken him out of town. He was on the Hartford and South Manchester lines for a time just after he came to the Connecticut company but he went back to the Crosstown as soon as he could.

Was Conductor. He wasn't always the motorman and conductor, for up until about

Traveled Many Thousand Miles And Still Kept Right Near Home.

A story like that of Gus Waltz would not be so good if there were not some comparisons made. This one will be a comparison of the distance traveled by the veteran conductor and that traveled in a trip around the world.

If Gus Waltz had been in the habit of going around the world continually during his working hours he would have been able to complete the trip almost 32 times in his 24 years of service on the Crosstown.

And in all his wanderings on the car he never went further than two miles from his own home. That is a record for others to shoot at!

three years ago the Crosstown and Green cars were operated by crews of two men. Gus was on the run and as a conductor and he has worked with many motormen. He broke in with Carl Brink, one of the old timers on the line, who now lives in another part of the state.

"When they told me on my first day that Humphrey Shirls had been on the cars for ten years I thought it was a long time. Now that I have been on the job for 25 years, it doesn't seem so long when I look back over it."

Back in those days when Gus was a green conductor it used to rain on Memorial day, just as it rains every Monday in Ireland. It was a tradition and a Memorial day was not right unless a thunderstorm came up in the afternoon just as the Grand Army men were concluding their exercises in the Center Park.

This all leads up to Gus' first day on the Crosstown car. He broke in on the run on Memorial day and the holiday ran true to form. It rained.

Some Rain. "And when I say rain, I mean rain," Gus says. "It was one of the worst thunderstorms I have ever seen in and I came out second best. Those were the days of the open cars with the single running boards along the sides. The conductor, you remember, had to make his way along the running board, clinging to the grab handles, as he collected his fares."

"The car was crowded all day and the rain began in the middle of the afternoon. Ten minutes after the storm had commenced I was like a drowned rat. The number of passengers slowed me up and it was five or ten minutes before I could go from one end of the car to another, walking on the running board."

"A raincoat would have done me no good for the storm was one of those driving ones, with plenty of wind behind it. It didn't last long but it made me feel very uncomfortable."

It must have been rather a wet beginning! "I may have looked like an evil omen but it did not turn out to be such. At any rate, Gus says it hasn't affected him yet."

Not An Evil Omen. Back again on the southbound trip. Probably 20 passengers got on between Depot Square and the Turnpike. Every one of the 20, man, woman or child, did not fail to say hello to the conductor. Some of them Gus answered simply with a word, with others he exchanges a bit of banter or kidding.

To the Center, again, and Gus hands out the transfers. A little old woman, dressed in black, inquires in a low voice what time the next car leaves for Hartford. Gus tells her and she thanks him with a smile. The other passengers hurry to make the connection, snatching their transfers out of the conductor's hand.

"Never Made Enemies." "Some of them are like that," says Gus, as he waits for the Manchester Green car to arrive. "You get all kinds of them on the run and the only thing to do with them is to treat them as you would have them treat you. It pays best in the end and you never make an enemy that way."

Gus draws his speeches, talking slowly most of the time, stopping now and then to laugh as he relates some funny incident or tells one of those stories for which he is noted.

No More Drummers. "We used to have a lot of drummers on the cars in the old days," he says. "But there aren't so many riding with me now. I guess they all have automobiles and I don't see the old familiar faces any more."

"Some of those drummers were mighty nice fellows. There used to be two or three whom I knew well and they would never get on my car without making inquiries as to how I was, how the family was, how business was, and the rest of it—you know what I mean."

He tells of one drummer who was somewhat irritable but his nasty temper did not get him anywhere. As a matter of fact, it kept him from getting to where he wanted to go.

Story of a Drummer. That was back in the old days when the autos were not so plentiful. Wagons and horses were about the only things seen on Manchester streets. The trains still ran and this drummer wanted to get the Boston at Depot Square. It was a close connection and Gus says his car was about 10 minutes late.

This drummer wanted speed and plenty of it. He clamored for it. He even made himself objectionable. He told Gus that the car was no good, that the motorman was no good, that the company was no good and that it was an unlucky day when he stepped on the Crosstown. He got himself so worked up that he got off the car. He was

picked up by a passing team. On the same trolley car were two other drummers, both of whom had listened to the first salesman's tirade. They were also going to Boston on that train but they didn't take it out on Gus. They caught the train but the first drummer wasn't on it, for the train had broken down somewhere between Middle Turnpike and Woodbridge street.

"That stuff doesn't get you anywhere," says Gus. The Hobbler Skirts. Gus laughs as he recalls the old cars with the single running board. This running board, he says, caused a great deal of anguish in the days of the hobbler skirt. These running boards were about two and a half feet from the ground. They had to be scaled, and they had to be scaled without the aid of a ladder, for the company did not furnish ladders.

To add to the acuteness of the situation, the gutters at the side of the tracks were away below the roadbed. Main street had not been paved then and the tracks both north and south of the Center ran along the side of the road. Try to imagine a short girl with hobbler skirts getting on the car, having to step almost three feet to reach the running board. Gus says there were many of them who could not do it and a lot were lifted on by the conductors. The boys on the sidewalks liked the hobbler skirts under those circumstances.

At what were problems. To try to hoist a 300-pound woman three feet in the air was a task for a stronger man than Gus, but he used to do it. He had to do it or lose the fare.

Leaves Crosstown



This is a picture of Gus Waltz as he changed his pole on the old Crosstown car last Saturday for the last time. He has been on this run for the past 24 years and has gone to the Manchester Green line to take over the day run there.

of dogs." Humphrey didn't think even for a moment. The reply came almost in the same breath as the question: "Maybe I am killing 'em and maybe I ain't; leastwise I ain't never gone off the track to hit one yet."

Gus stopped his car at Wells street on the next trip north. A little crippled boy, his leg deformed and held rigid by an iron brace, waited for the trolley. His crutches hampered him and he seemed a bit backward about getting on the car. As a matter of fact, he could not have made it alone.

Gus set his brakes, hopped off and lifted the boy to the running board and into the car, carrying his crutches in his arms. He brought him to a seat, put him in it and waited there until the boy could give him his token. Probably a minute elapsed, but minutes mean nothing to Gus when some poor unfortunate can be helped.

Touching Scene. It was touching. And it was typical of Gus Waltz. It is this sort of thing that has made Gus so popular and Gus does it just as though he were much about it but he feels that a conductor is not just a machine to start and stop cars, take fares, and give his passengers a cold, meaningless stare. He gives service.

Gus, it is believed, has lifted more little boys and girls into his trolley car than any other motorman or conductor in the world. A man more than six feet tall, leading a child by the hand, need never worry about getting her things on to the car. Gus takes them, puts them in the vestibule, lifts the child up and then assists the woman.

It's just a matter of treating them as you would have them treat you," he explains. A Human Being. Sometimes he has to leave the car to help somebody on. He doesn't mind about it but he feels that a conductor is not just a machine to start and stop cars, take fares, and give his passengers a cold, meaningless stare. He gives service.

Gus will have some consolation anyway. He will be on one half of his old run, and although he will not go south of the Center he will still be able to see his old acquaintances as they ride from the Square to the triangle at East Center street. That is a little bit, and every little helps.

A woman walks out on a veranda on Main street past the Turnpike. "Gus," she calls out, "don't forget to ring your bell for me when you come back. I'm going over South with you on the next trip."

All matter of fact; something that is expected of Gus, for he has always been accommodating. The woman knew that Gus would ring his bell for her, and she went back into the house to finish her dishes, or whatever she was working on.

Once in a while Gus had a day off. Not very often, but now and then he liked to doff the uniform and go somewhere for a little pleasure trip. Maybe he just wanted to work in his garden, or he might have gone to Hartford to a show. But all Manchester knew that he was not on the car.

Ask For Him. "Where's Gus," the relief man would be asked, time and time again. The questions as to Gus' whereabouts became so numerous on one occasion, that the relief man who was filling in for him became exasperated. On his third or fourth trip down south, passengers saw a sign which read:

"Please do not ask me where Gus is today. He has gone to the circus." It was nearing Gus' last trip. "You know," he said as he waited for the Hartford car at the Center. "I sort of liked this old run. It never got monotonous and I seemed to grow so familiar with even the paving of the street that I knew every crack in it."

They do say that Gus could tell every joint in the tracks between South Manchester and Depot Square; and knew every hole and bad spot in the road.

He certainly went over them enough. "Yes, it will be different from the old times. I won't see all of my friends, it is true, and that is one

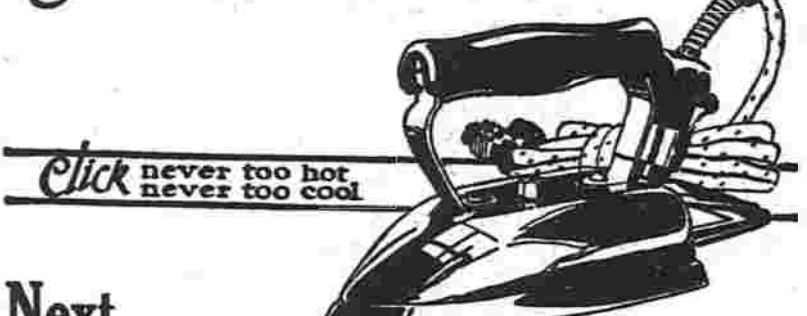
of the reasons I hate to leave the run. "But you can tell them for me," he called after the interviewer as the car stopped at the Center. "That you never can tell when I will be back."

He turned to the relief man who had come to take over the run. They checked up the fare box and compared numbers in their books. The relief man stepped into place in front of the controller box and the car started north again.

Gus Waltz and the Crosstown car had parted company for the first time!

THE CURE "Doctor, my husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his ears." "Better send him away for a month." "He can't get away." "Then you go."—Ideas.

This New Iron Gives



Next Tuesday Easier and better IRONING

is the last day for you to trade in your old iron. Act now!

A \$7.75 Westinghouse Automatic Iron

for Only \$6.75

75c Down. \$1.00 Monthly

The Manchester Electric Co.

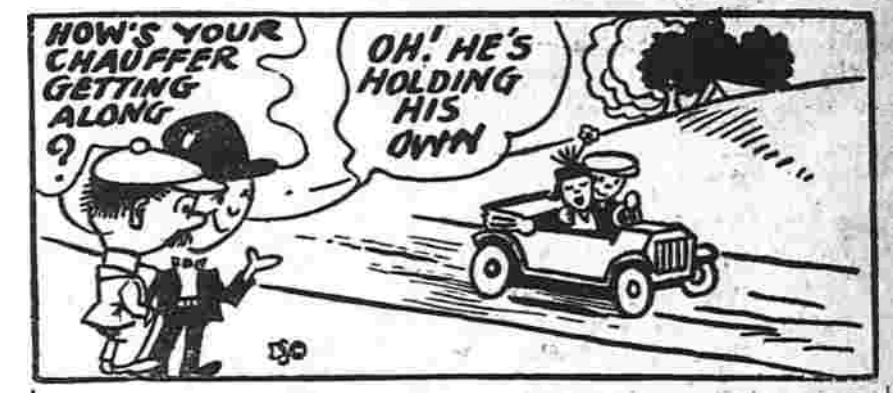
861 Main Street. Phone 1700

PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

JOSEPH C. WILSON
28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

AUTO MOVIES by MADDEN BROS.



THERE is a lot of pleasure in driving a well behaved car. There is a lot to know about a car and the manner of handling it that can be learned from auto folks who know your car—that's us.

- If you want a good used car select one of these.
- Hupp Sedan, 1923
 - Nash Advanced 6 Sedan
 - Nash Touring, excellent condition, Stutz Touring
 - Chevrolet 4 door Sedan
 - Studebaker Touring
 - Essex Coach, new paint
 - Hupmobile Touring
 - Ford Coupe

NASH AGENCY

MADDEN BROS.

PHONE 600
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Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Once you drive the Chrysler "70" you'll want no other car

Crown Sedan \$1795
f. o. b. Detroit

DRIVE the Chrysler "70"—not a perfunctory demonstration over a standard route—but a real test over all sorts of roads and through all sorts of traffic, in the way you are accustomed to drive.

Do that and you'll prefer the dash and vigor of its smooth performance to cars even much higher priced.

How often you have watched the cars lined up at a traffic intersection. And, at the signal, each time you have seen a Chrysler "70" whisk away in the lead.

Or on the open road, how often you have seen a Chrysler "70" pass car after car.

Now experience these thrills yourself. Drive it into the byways. Cobblestone roads and rutted detours lose their dread

beneath the cradling comfort of its chrome vanadium springs, its special spring mounting and its shock absorbers.

See how easily you direct it by its pivotal steering gear. And once you have felt the sure safety of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes, you'll want them above all others.

Come in today. There'll be no need for us to explain "70" beauty of line, coloring, upholstery and appointment, for these instantly delight and charm your eye.

Then let us place a "70" at your disposal and you will surely know the real reason behind the sweeping public preference for Chrysler "70" and the unique results in lasting performance and luxurious comfort that only the "70" gives.

CHRYSLER "70"

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

GEORGE S. SMITH
30 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

PAUL ADAMS
NEA Service

This is the 43rd chapter in the story of an ex-roughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER XLIII

"La Guerre Fini!"
Regardless of position, whether it was "au front" or far back in the S. O. S., those words were exhilarating, and it makes no difference who does the talking now.

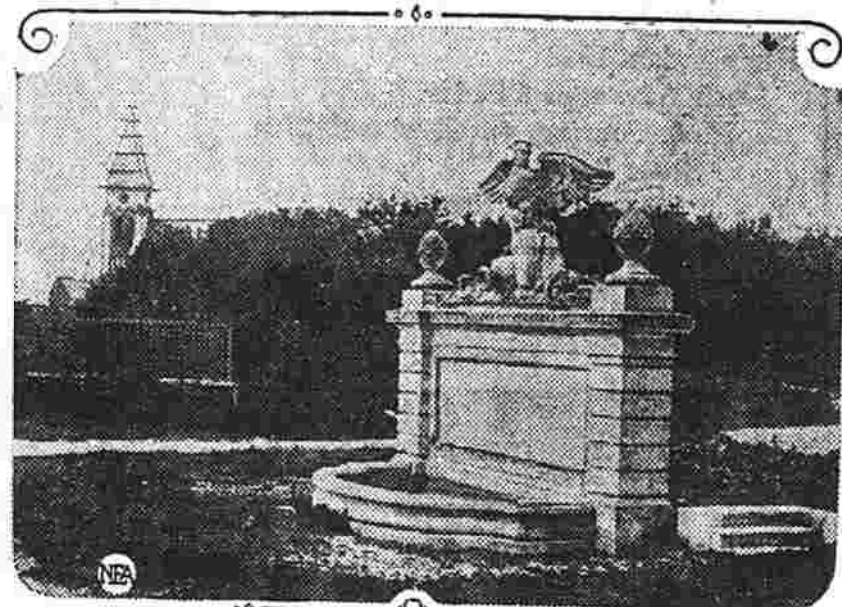
"La Guerre Fini!"
And the war was finished at Rethondes, which is about 7.7 kilometers from Compiègne; finished when "Le Marechal Foch" met the "Plenipotentiaries Allemands" in a "wagon-lit" parked on a sidetrack in the forest. On Nov. 11, 1918, the location was just a spot in the woods—today it is hallowed ground. Many Legionnaires will go there this September.

Hundreds Go There
Compiègne is only about an hour's run out to Paris. Catch a train out on the Gare du Nord at 8 o'clock in the morning and you're at Compiègne shortly after 9 o'clock. And 7.7 kilometers is just a nice hike. The French do it every day; hundreds of them. Along a well-paved road, through the trees. Except for the chatter of the birds there is a respectful silence on the part of nature. There's a statue of a wounded

... marble slabs mark the position of the car of Marshal Foch and of the German supplies for peace.
Between the two slabs is a flat monument. The inscription on it reads:
"Ici
Le 11 November 1918—
Succombe
Le Criminal Orgueil
de l'empire Allemand
Vaincu
par les Peuples Libres
av'it Pretendant
Asservoir"

In Other Words:
"Here, on the 11 of November, 1918, died the criminal ory and aspirations of the German empire, conquered by those who love liberty."
This is the place where the papers were signed. And the tidings were joyfully received by every soldier, Germans included. And there's a thrill for any soldier, regardless of his affiliations, to stand on the spot where a few hatches of pens brought a finish to a war of grief and regrets.
It's the spot—in the quiet of the woods broken only by the cheeping of birds—that will bring solemn thoughts to those of Second A. E. F. who pass that way in September.

Tuesday: In Belgium.



To commemorate the first real American battle on European soil, this fountain was presented to Cantigny by the National Geographic Society.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT THE CIRCLE TODAY

Pat O'Malley and Bob Custer in Western and Irish-Jewish Play—Theater Closes Tonight.

Bob Custer in "The Fighting Hombres" and Pat O'Malley in "Pleasure Before Business" are the features which are occupying the Circle theater bill today, the last day of the theater's season. The house will close tonight and will remain closed until September.

"The Fighting Hombres" is brimful of heroic action typical of the battle ranges. With Custer at his greatest as the hard-riding, and quick-shooting foreman of the Two Cross Bar Ranch, the story has a zippy action that makes it irresistible. "Pleasure Before Business" has all the attractiveness of the usual Western screen production but its startling action crowds an array of additional surprises to the screen that are said to give it top honors. A strong love story runs through the entire picture, giving it a generally wholesome appeal. The galantry of Custer as the star in this modern story of chivalry runs a parallel to the thrilling feats of gallantry and resourcefulness which he brings to the screen in portraying his great role.

In "Pleasure Before Business" Sam Weinberg (Max Davidson), who owns a cigar factory, has planned for the marriage of his daughter Ruth (Virginia Browne Faire) to Morris Fishbein (Lester Bernard). In accordance with the delightful Jewish custom, Sam has amassed for his Ruth a dowry of \$50,000. Morris, of course, loves the girl, the dowry being incidental to his affections. At least that is what Morris says. Through various developments, however, Morris is shown up for the artful deceiver that he is, and Ruth marries Dr. Burke (Pat O'Malley), the man of her choice.

Rent a Saddle Horse for Decoration Day
SILVER LANE RIDING CLUB
Silver Lane Road
Tel. 95-4. Opp. Hillstown Road

REMEMBER

WE SELL
Red Cedar Shingles
Clapboards
Mouldings
Linseed Oil
Paints
Varnishes
White Lead
Hay, Grain and Feed
Our low prices will surprise you.

Manchester Green Store
W. Harry England,
Phone 74

"RESURRECTION" FILM ON MAN'S REPENTANCE

Tolstoy's Novel at State Theater Sunday and Monday; Rod LaRoque in Leading Role.

Count Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection," a story of a betrayal, Russian justice, life in Siberia in the mines, and the atonement of a man for his crime, have been brought to the screen and Manchester will see it tomorrow and Monday in the first release seen in this section. It is Tolstoy's greatest human story, which limned vividly the Russian peasant and his sufferings, against a background of bitter cold, starvation and cruel masters.

"Resurrection" has to do with the awakening of a man to whom women were only means toward an end. He was a profligate army officer, betrayer of women and frequenter of houses of ill fame; it mattered not to him that someone else took the consequences. He had had his pleasure; let the rest take care of itself.
His remorse, the poignant, suffering he goes through when he finds that his childhood sweetheart, the victim of one of his early loves, has been convicted of a crime and sentenced to Siberia, is a wonderful wrinkle in the story. Rod LaRoque, the portrayal of the officer, and Dolores Del Rio Katusha, the peasant girl.

Tuesday and Wednesday will bring to the State Joah Crawford in a new kind of film, "The Taxi Driver," the tale of a girl who was hired out to dance with patrons in a dance hall. The sheiks and shebas who adorn the dance hall today are shown in all their reality, some disgustfully, and others in humorous vein.
Miss Crawford has the part of Joslyn Poe, the country girl, who invariably goes to New York. She gets there, all right, and the only thing left is the job as a taxi driver. She gets the job, and with it a lot of abuse and a near heartbreak. Miss Crawford is supported in this production by Owen Moore.

NOTICE!

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 that may legally come before said meeting.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 25th day of May, 1927.
G. H. WILCOX
District Committee.

Soldiers in Gray Rest in the North



Bodies of more than 200 officers in the Confederate Army lie buried in a cemetery on Johnson's Island, which lies in Lake Erie a few miles off Sandusky, O. These men died in the prison which the Union Army maintained on the island during the Civil War, and Congress appropriates money annually for the maintenance of the cemetery. Sandusky G. A. R. veterans, and members of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Ohio decorate these graves every Decoration Day.

RANGE HORSES DYING
Helena, Mont.—Outside the range fences of Montana lie the skeletons of hundreds of wild horses, victims of a hard winter and a scarcity of fodder. A few emaciated survivors still roam the hills. Even these are being rounded up and sent to slaughter houses. Flivvers and tractors have made horses more valuable in the form of glue, fertilizer, bowstrings.

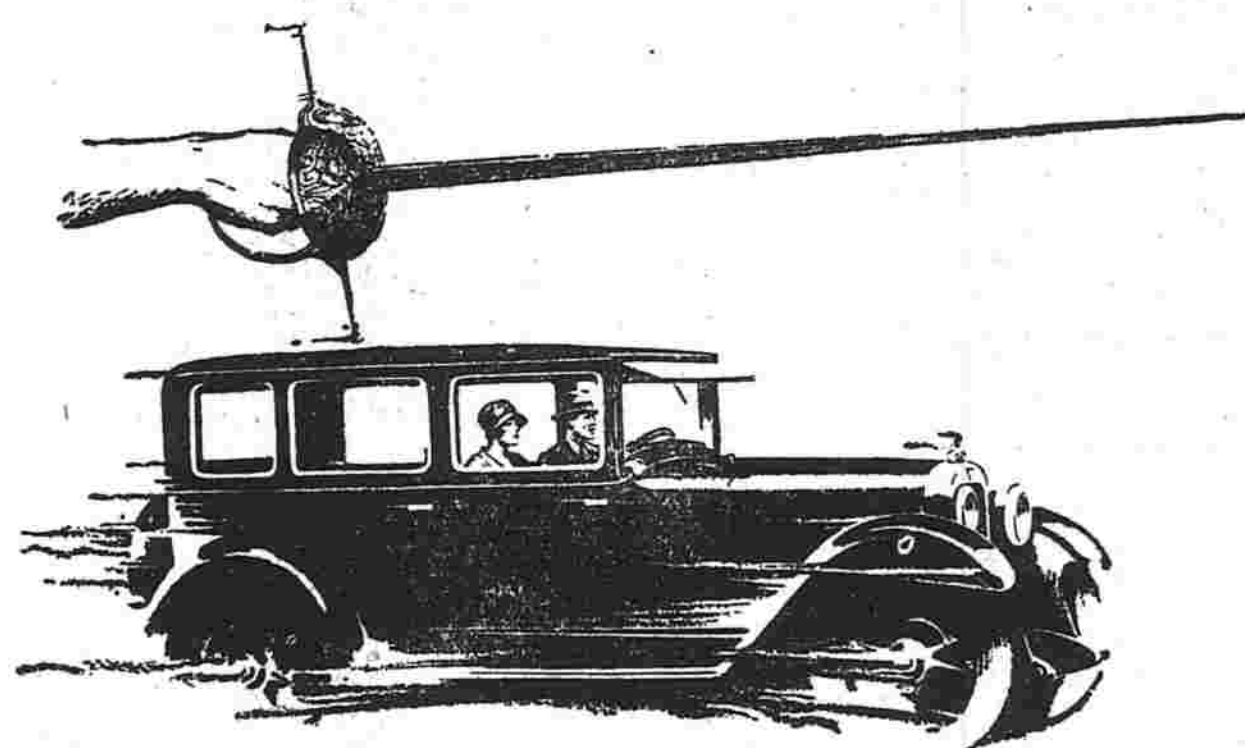
English police find that criminals are committing fewer crimes of brutality each year.

CIRCLE TO CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER

The Circle theater on Oak street will close this evening for the summer and will remain closed until September. Improvements will be made on the playhouse between now and that time.
This leaves only one moving picture house open in Manchester, for the Rialto theater closed some time ago for the summer also.

CHIMPANZEES LIKE TEA
London—Properly attired in lounging suit and slippers, Jack, eldest of London Zoo chimpanzees, pours tea every afternoon for his family. Jimmy and Clarence enjoy it most of all; little Bibi must have mostly milk and four lumps of sugar in hers. All are very English, having come from a fine old chimpanzee family in British East Africa.

A common Italian salutation in the morning is, "God give you a good day."



the Rapier flash of its Getaway

Until you ride in the Hudson Super-Six there is a motoring thrill you can never know.

Here is brilliancy of performance that gives new luster and meaning to the word.

It is the master car at every issue. And in every performance asked of a motor it possesses ability beyond anything heretofore known.

In all the years your Hudson serves, you will hardly require its full capacity. You can scarcely encounter a situation to tax its limit of power.

This performance mastery gives innumerable advantages. For instance you travel faster within the speed limits. That is because you are away quicker. You pick up faster. You level hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey comfortable and free of fatigue.

And these qualities have won Hudson the greatest reception, sales and public acknowledgment in its history.

HUDSON Super-Six Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

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

Announcement Extraordinary!

WE HAVE SECURED THE SIX CYLINDER

FALCON KNIGHT

FRANCHISE FOR SOUTH MANCHESTER AND VICINITY

THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICED KNIGHT MOTOR EVER OFFERED AND WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE AUTOMOBILISTS OF THIS VICINITY WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH KNIGHT MOTOR QUALITY

Prices \$995 to \$1095

F. O. B. Factory

A CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

GET YOURS TODAY AND HAVE A REAL RIDE DECORATION DAY IT WILL BE A REVELATION.

ELMER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

R. M. ALEXANDER, Manager. 91 CENTER STREET, TEL. 941

AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR



Compacted Quality

Perhaps you are one of the very sizable number of thinking people who have said, "Why doesn't somebody build a small car, with all the quality and charm and fine workmanship that have been available only in the largest, most expensive cars?"

At last, that's just what has been done by Marmon in this new little Marmon 8. Compacted quality—that's really the central theme.

Only Marmon went somewhat further—this little car is endowed with big car comfort and big car performance, such as

Marmon alone could give it. And when you see it and drive it you'll know Marmon has done the job right.

What It Will Do
Speed—70 real miles per hour, if you care to go that fast.

Acceleration—the fastest ever known—due to new discoveries in line-eight carburetion.

Handling—lightning-quick in all phases of control.

Comfort—that takes you into the realm of five, six or seven thousand dollar cars.

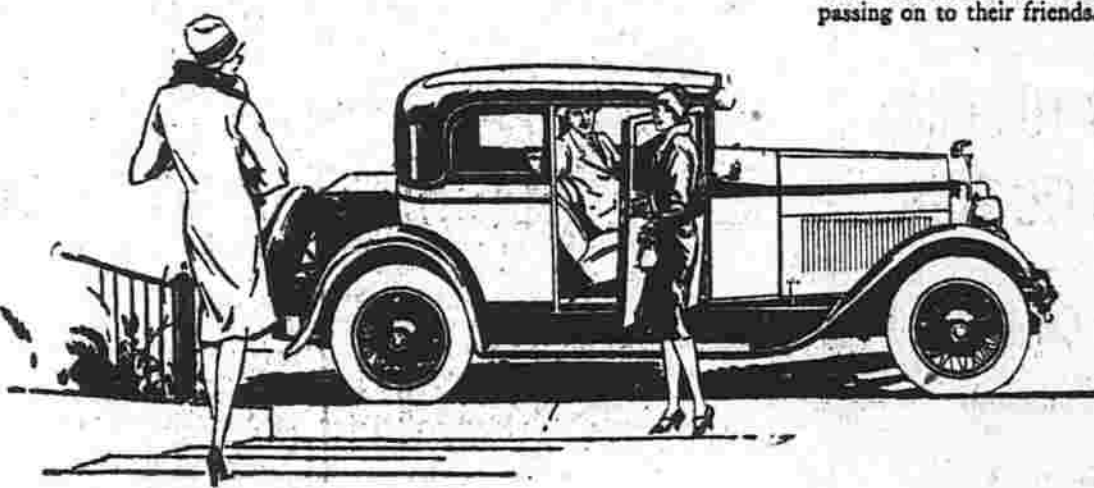
Durability—a car built to Marmon precision standards and backed by years of research and development.

Prices—\$1795 and upward f. o. b. factory.

CONFIDENCE
It takes real things these days to make one person say to another, "This automobile is everything they claim for it—and more"—a remark of confidence which hundreds of little Marmon 8 owners are passing on to their friends.

the little MARMON 8

COMPANION TO THE LARGE MARMON 15



CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

103 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (16)



Barnum risked more than \$187,000 in his venture of bringing Jenny Lind from Europe, but the night after she first sang in New York, in crowded Castle Garden, he was offered \$200,000 for her contract. Wherever she went crowds gathered. The newspapers praised her to the skies. Six New York concerts brought more than \$80,000.



Barnum went from city to city with Jenny Lind and wherever she sang it was the same story. A hundred fads were started in her name.



But Jenny Lind and the Museum was not enough for Barnum. He chartered a ship in 1850 and sent it to India. The expedition brought back a dozen elephants.



The elephants, harnessed to chariots, paraded on Broadway and were reviewed by Jenny Lind. With Tom Thumb's father, Barnum organized "Barnum's Great Asiatic Caravan" and sent the circus out on a tour. One of the elephants he used to plow at Iranistan, his Bridgeport home, "for publicity."
GIFT BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

SKETCHES BY BESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA

Service

by Ben Lucien Burman

Illustrated by Paul Kroesen

THIS HAS HAPPENED

To the queer little South American town of Porto Verde, a town fringed by dark, forbidding jungle, comes an elderly American, LINCOLN NUNNALLY.

An air of mystery seems to hang over the place. This impression is accentuated when the porter, who handles Nunnally's grip bags of strange deaths that have occurred and mumbles gloomy prophecies.

Nunnally registers at the ramshackle hotel and steps out on the balcony. A beautiful young girl drives past in a chair, accompanied by a negro woman and a small child. To the American's amusement, she waves to him, then drives off. A few minutes later looking men watch the girl, exchange mysterious signals, then follow her.

Another surprise is in store for him. In the barber shop, the barber, a strange dark man with an Oriental cast to his eyes, speaks to him. He handles Nunnally's hair as VILAK WEST, known to him as VILAK, a fellow American. He asks VILAK what he is doing in Porto Verde. To his amusement, VILAK says he has sent for him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER II

A NEW wave of surprise wrinkled the skin around Nunnally's sleepy, gentle eyes. "You're jesting . . . jesting . . . I was sent for by the . . . Porto Verde Development Company. . . . It owns most of the coffee plantations and mineral developments in this section of the country. . . . So I've been told. I've the letter . . . er . . . in my pocket." He put his hand in his coat.

Vilak checked him. "Don't bother, Nanny, I'm the Porto Verde Company. In this case, anyway." When the other opened his mouth to protest, Vilak daubed his face with lather. "If I could have as effective a way as this to keep everybody from asking too many questions all my life, I'd be happy. You see, my cousin, Elise Marberry—the Hastings-Marberrys if you know your New York social register, which I pray to God you don't—happens to own the Porto Verde Company. And what's my cousin's name?"

"But that tells me nothing . . . er . . . Vilak . . . nothing . . . Why?"

"You talk too much," Vilak scolded his sooty brush liberally about the other's lips. "Listen, and I'll explain. If anyone ever explains anything, when Elise's father died, he left his property to her and her elder sister. Elise was in college at the time, her sister had just been married. But they were both very energetic young women and decided to come down here and take more or less personal charge of the property, the elder sister bringing her new husband with her.

"It was the funniest foolish thing to do, for the climate here is deathly for certain physiques and within a year and a half, both the husband and wife died, leaving a baby affectionately called Tinky—and this enormous place for Elise to take care of. She did it extremely well, too. Marvellously well for a youngster, for that's all she is, really—little more than a child. You saw her driving by this afternoon. She wanted to meet you at the boat, but I forbade it. I wanted to meet you first and see if you would remember me."

He stropped his razor an instant, then went on. "Elise was getting along here without the slightest difficulty when, a few months ago, some queer, almost uncanny, things began to happen. Three of her workmen were killed in very mysterious ways; then, before long, she began to feel that she herself was



He spoke in excited Portuguese for a moment, then ran on.

menaced and received a letter which proved that her feeling wasn't imagination. It came after she had made an unsuccessful attempt to visit a rather extraordinary American who is living in the vicinity. It consisted merely of an old Portuguese proverb, 'She who eats in her own kitchen may dine well many a day.' It was speared to the kitchen table with a dagger. Very subtle, eh?

"Well, I was resting down in Havana, after a rather strenuous expedition to the Orient—which cost me this bit of my left ear, by the way—and she asked me to come down to Porto Verde to see if I couldn't straighten things out a bit. I came, of course, and instantly advised her to get out. Things aren't pretty here at all. They're bad enough normally in any of these jungle-frontier towns. Here hardly a day goes by without something violent taking place, but Elise is a stubborn little vixen and won't make the slightest move to leave."

"The old man's face tingled with excitement. He tried to lift his head, but finding this impossible slumped back into the chair in resignation.

"I saw something . . . er . . . queer a little while ago . . . queer. Perhaps it may be connected in some way with your cousin. I would tell you if you would . . . permit . . . permit me to talk."

"All right. Go ahead."

"Two men . . . highly unpleasant . . . er . . . unpleasant. One had a patch on his . . . er . . . cheek and an . . . Adam's apple enormously enlarged . . . er . . . monstrously. The other had many . . . er . . . broken teeth and one arm

They were making signals to each other when you . . . er . . . cousin passed. Then they began following her through the . . . er . . . brush."

"I know the chaps you mean. The first is Pasquale Branza and the other's Detto Cicerone. They're town characters. Not the only queer people here."

He wrapped a towel about the other's face, then stood gazing reflectively out of the window until a movement from the restless old man caused him to turn back to his duties. "Yes, yes, customer, you'll be through in a few minutes. I hope you see now what I'm doing down here. As far as you're concerned the story is easy. I noticed in the newspapers that you were one of the American delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Rio de Janeiro, so I had the company send the telegram asking you to come here."

"But those . . . er . . . manganese deposits the telegram mentioned. Don't they exist?"

"Of course they do, my dear Nanny. I never lie. There are too many facts and statistics of all sorts to make crude lying necessary. They have found some manganese deposits they will be very grateful to have you examine. But I mentioned them only to get you here. I knew that a chemist of your attainments would be much too infernally busy with your work in New York to be sensible and voluntarily take a few days off for a much needed vacation with an old protegee and friend.

"I'm awfully fond of you, Nanny. And it's been a long time, a very long time, since I saw you. It seemed absurd to have you so close

without doing something about it, particularly since I didn't know when I'd have the opportunity again. I suppose I ought to feel a little guilty for bringing you down to this beastly hole that I advised my cousin to get out of, but I think it'll be good for you to get a taste of the adventurous side of life. And I know you've always wanted it. So you see, there's your coincidence gone. Annihilated."

"But why should you be . . . er . . . concerned in such unusual matters? And why . . . er . . . why are you a . . . barber? Yes . . . barber?"

Vilak put away his razor. "Your two questions come to the same. You don't know, of course, that about two years ago after I left your laboratory for something more exciting than a chemical retort—no, no, don't interrupt me; I know that's exciting, but the criminology I drifted into is still more so. Love of problems, adventure, change, call it what you will, made me do it, I suppose. Or perhaps it was the mixture of Tartar and American in my blood; the hustling American part of me reveling in the action and excitement accompanying investigations while the contemplative Oriental side of me revels in the deductions necessary to make clear a case. That story of the Tartar strain in my ancestry is undoubtedly true. It explains a lot of things in my character.

"At this moment I'm a barber—an American barber; Robert Riggs, if you please—for a very definite reason; it's one of the best ways of getting information. There are enough American and English on the nearby fazendas—that's what they call the plantations here—to keep me busy even if the Brazilians didn't patronize me, which they do. I'm making myself the fashion."

"Have you learned . . . er . . . anything through it?"

"That's a leading question. I refuse to answer. Instead I'll ask you whether you ever stopped to think how a barber has opportunity to study individuals and learn their characteristics and physical peculiarities better than any public servant, not even excepting a doctor. For an individual goes to a doctor only very rarely, sometimes never, while rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, all have hair and almost all of them get shaved. I'm quite sure—hello!" he broke off suddenly. "Judging by the excited way Joao, the stable boy, is running out there, we're having another one of the pleasant incidents which break our daily monotony." He moved to the door. "Joao! Joao!" he called out.

The boy turned and unwillingly trudged toward him. He spoke in excited Portuguese for a moment, then ran off. Vilak returned to Nunnally, sitting up interestedly in the chair.

"It's as I told you," he announced gravely, "only much more serious this time. Another man's been killed. An Italian, Tony Barbeta, one of the best foremen on my cousin's fazenda. I knew he'd been having a run for a long time with another one of the foremen, an Englishman named Potts, about some gambling debts, and apparently the killing was the result of that. From what Joao tells me, Potts confesses that he committed the murder. He hit him over the head with a club. But it seems there's something queer about it. I'll get your face dried and we'll go out and have a look."

(To Be Continued)

There is something mystifying about this episode, in which his friend learns . . . Can a man be alive and dead at the same time?

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(By United Press)
May 28, 1917.
Federal government announced numerous arrests in investigation of widespread anti-draft plots.
Major General Goethals, in charge of ship building, accepts bids for the construction of 3,000,000 tons.

DANCE AT RAINBOW ON MEMORIAL NIGHT

Bill Tasillo, Jr., lately of Mal Hall's Band in Arcadia, N. Y., and appearing with Bill Jones' Band at the Capitol Theater this week is the leader of the Tasillo Rainbow Collegiate Orchestra. The Collegiate offers the dancers at Rainbow an excellent brand of music that is a real treat.

There is dancing every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Special parties on Wednesdays, old fashioned dances, with an old time prompter, Thursdays and big week-end dances every Saturday and Sunday nights. There will be a special celebration dance Memorial Day night with an excellent program of dance selections from 8:30 to 12:30, daylight time.

At the Rainbow Inn Mr. Heckler, the chef, specializes in steak and chicken dinners, also caters to banquets and dinners for clubs, lodges and parties.

WAPPING

Miss Edith Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, of Pleasant Valley, was given a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. There were about thirty of her young friends present. Miss Lane received many beautiful gifts which filled to overflowing the large dining room table. A fine time was enjoyed by all who attended, playing games, etc. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. O. Buckley, of Manchester, has moved this week into the house recently vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of Colrain, Mass., have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Asher A. Collins for several days.

Miss Irene Burdick of Manchester is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

Mrs. Henry Baker of Pleasant Valley, who has been quite ill at her home for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp left last Friday to stay over Sunday and Memorial Day with friends in Waterbury.

Mrs. George Thresher, Sr., of

FOR THE LADIES

Special New lifts of leather or rubber heel shoes, neatly put on for—

25c Ladies Soles, sewed 90c. Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25. SELWITZ Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

SUMMER VIOLIN SCHOOL

For Beginners VIOLINS FURNISHED FREE CLASS NOW FORMING APPROVED METHOD ENROLL NOW KEMP'S

Pleasant Valley is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting at the Parish house on Thursday afternoon and after the business they went over to the ball ground for a game of baseball.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their

meeting next Sunday evening at 8:03, the subject will be "How have missions helped China?" The reference is found in Luke 4:16-31, and the leader will be Miss Faith M. Collins. At the regular church service at 7:30 the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give a lecture on "The History of the World War," illustrated by lantern slides.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Near of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2324-1



For Memorial Day

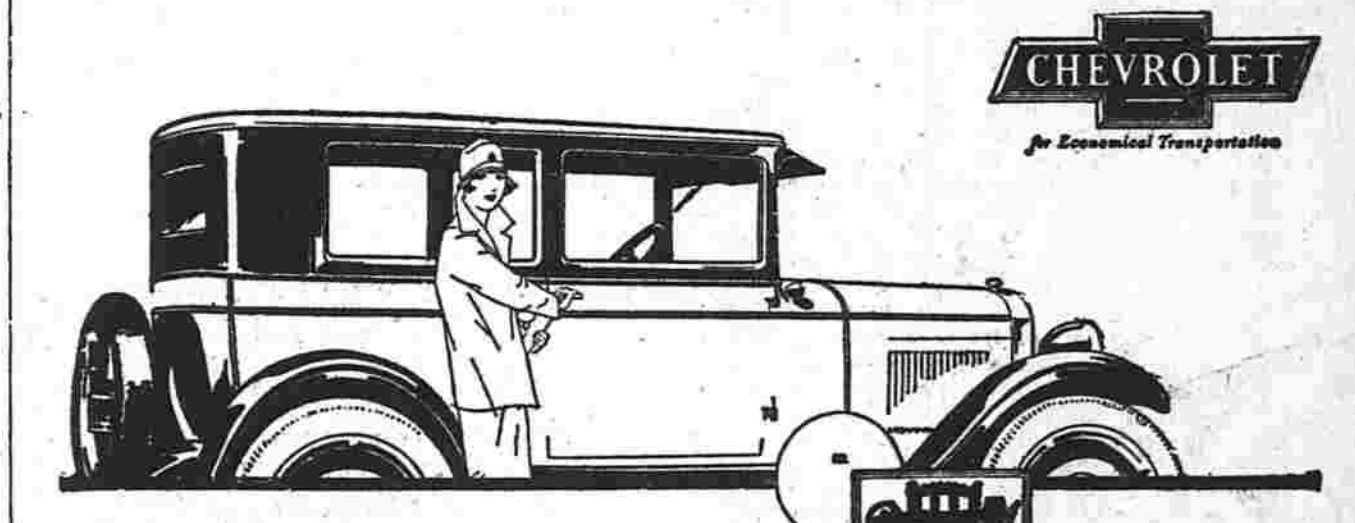
A day sacred to the memory of the soldiers of three generations—and to us—the living—it has become a sacred privilege to decorate their resting places with beautiful flowers.

Floral Tribute Suggestions

SPECIAL—HYBRID T ROSES IN BLOOM BABY RAMBLERS IN BLOOM, \$1.00 EACH
Wreaths of Magnolia, Laurel or Cycas, Floral Wreaths of the season's choicest flowers.
Bouquets of assorted flowers, sprays or baskets made up from flowers of your selection.
Made up pots of assorted blooming plants.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Park Hill FLOWER SHOP
985 Main Street. East Center Street, Cemetery Entrance



The World's Lowest Priced Cars with Supremely Beautiful FISHER BODIES!

Chevrolet is the only car in its price class offering bodies by Fisher—built as only Fisher can build, and styled as low-priced cars were never styled before!

Bodies by Fisher are everywhere acknowledged to represent the highest order of beauty, luxury, and safety—and never was the superiority of Fisher craftsmanship more evident than in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

Despite the lowness of Chevrolet prices, there is not the slightest compromise in design, construction or finish. All embody exactly the principles employed on the highest priced cars—a composite construction of selected hardwood and steel. All are finished in beautiful colors of lustrous, lasting Duco.

Enhancing the beauty of the bodies themselves are numerous features of distinction previously considered exclusive to the costliest cars—features typified by heavy full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type headlamps.

Only the economies of Chevrolet's great volume production make possible such quality at Chevrolet prices—value so outstanding that comparisons cease to exist. Ask for a demonstration!

- The Coach \$595
 - The Touring or Roadster \$525
 - The Coupe 625
 - The Sedan 695
 - The Sport Cabriolet 715
 - The Landau 745
 - The Imperial Landau 780
 - 1/2-Ton Truck 395 (Chassis Only)
 - 1-Ton Truck 495 (Chassis Only)
- All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Balloons tires standard on all models.
- Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest set handling and financing charges available.

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

HOOVER TO SPEAK ON WTIC TONIGHT

Big List of Celebrities On 90 Minute Program—What's In Store.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and a galaxy of radio celebrities will take part in a ninety-minute program which will be broadcast by a chain of thirty-five stations included in WTIC the Travelers Station at Hartford on Saturday evening (May 28) at 9:30 P. M. Secretary Hoover who will speak from New Orleans, will give a graphic word picture of conditions as they now exist in that region. He is scheduled to be introduced by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, who will talk beginning at 9:30 P. M. S. T. from Chicago.

The program, the first portion of which will be dedicated to the South, the vocal and instrumental selections consisting of southern melodies, will begin at 9 o'clock and will be picked up from New York City. There will also be a musical program after Mr. Hoover's talk. This latter portion is dedicated to the entire nation. The program follows:

9:00 to 9:30 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) from New York: Studio Orchestra: "Down South" National Cavaliers Male Quartet "Kentucky Babe" Reser's Banjo Ensemble: Banjo Medley Vaughn de Leath—banjo assisting Ulica Jubilee Singers: Negro Spirituals Soloist and Ensemble and Orches-

tra: "Going Home" National Cavaliers Male Quartet: "In Dixie" with Musical Comedy Troupe in chorus background, with orchestra.

9:30 to 9:32 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) from Chicago, Ill. Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president National Broadcasting Company 9:32 to 9:50 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) from New Orleans, La. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

9:50 to 10:30 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) from New York. Devora Nadworney, contralto: "My Country 'Tis of Thee" Reser's Ensemble: "Stars and Stripes Forever" Opera Group: "Pilgrim's Chorus" and Orchestra Studio Orchestra: "Pan Americana" National Cavaliers Male Quartet: "On Wings of Song", "Love's Old Sweet Song" Reser's Banjo Ensemble: Medley Farmers' Airs Musical Comedy Troupe: Medley Godfrey Ludlow, violinist: "Home Sweet Home", assisted by Vaughn de Leath, National Cavaliers Male Quartet and Studio Orchestra. Genia Zielinska, soprano and Ensemble with full orchestra: "Star Spangled Banner"

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

James Stevenson, of the Silk City Oakland Co., reports the following recent deliveries of new Pontiac cars: A cabriolet to Raymond, Mahoney of Walnut street; de luxe sedan to Ernest Koch of Talcootville; sedan to the Rockville Lodge of Covington; coach to Otis Hills of Coventry and roadster to H. C. Russell of Center street.

Deliveries of new Buicks during the past few days by the Capitol Buick Co., J. M. Shearer, manager, are a coupe to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Leggett of Dudley street and a sedan to William Downing of Cooper street.

Th Crawford Auto Supply has delivered an Oldsmobile Sport coupe to John Walford and a touring car to Joe Zavesny of North School street.

Recent Chevrolet deliveries reported by W. R. Tinker, Jr., are coaches to Mrs. Rasmussen of Burnside; C. H. Jones of Jewel Court, Hartford and George Merritt of Andover and landaus to Miss George Borst of Cambridge street and Robert E. Hathaway of East Center street.

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

WOMEN IN AIR SERVICE

Rome—The aeronautical service of Italy soon will start enlisting women. Their duties will be mainly observation and signal communication along the frontiers, to guard against the incursion of enemy aircraft.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

\$670 1/2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit
\$1245 1 1/2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit
\$885 1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit
\$1445 2-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good 67,293 Were Sold Last Year
H. A. STEPHENS
Cor. Center and Knox Streets So. Manchester

Phone your classified "ad"

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

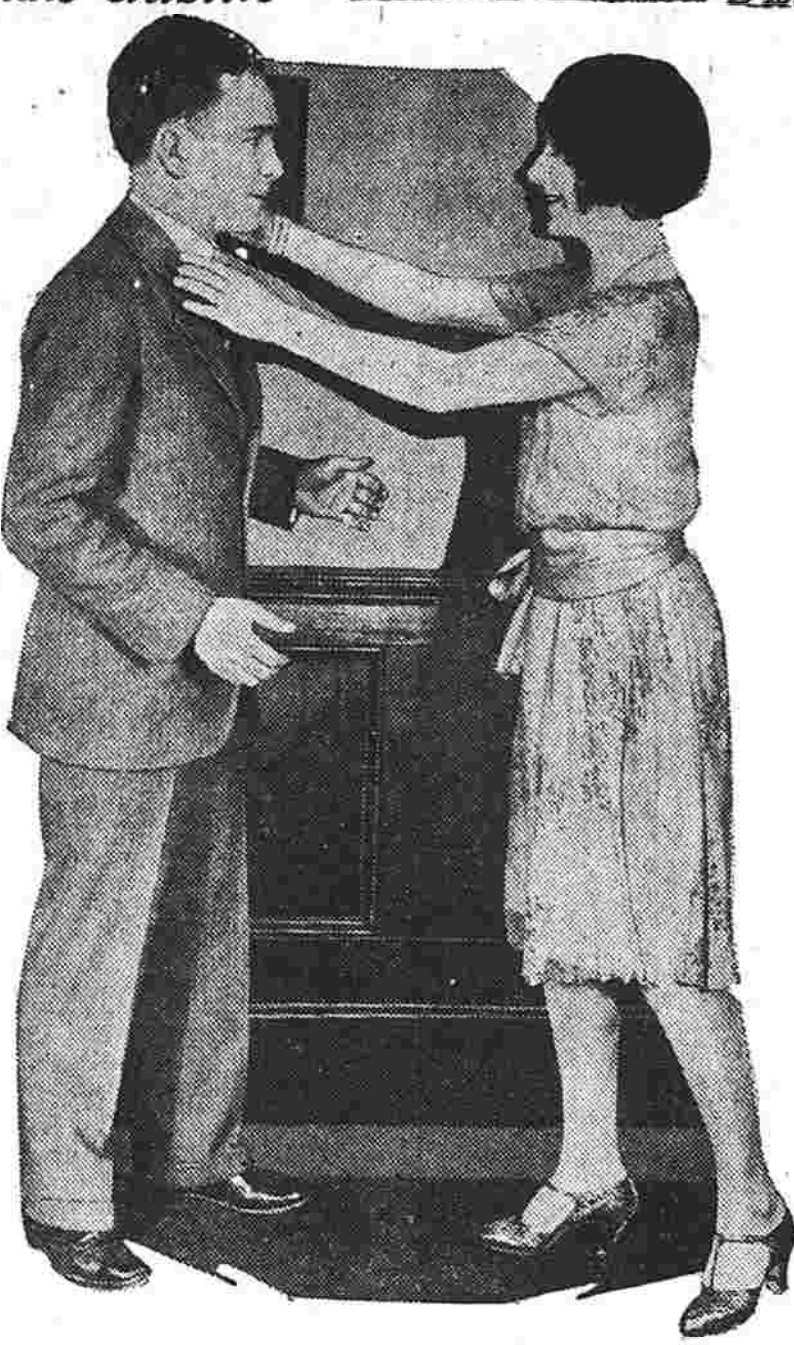
FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by N.Y.A. Service, Inc.

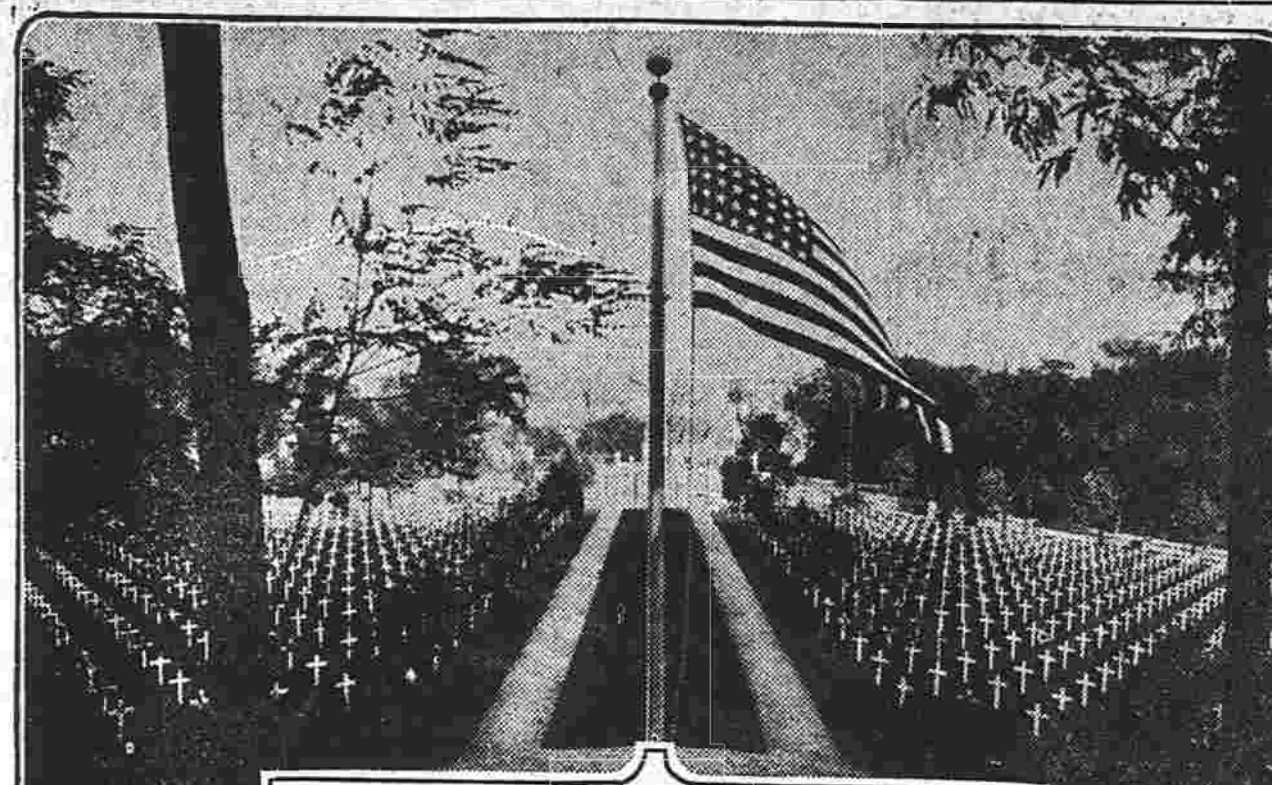
CHAPTER LX
WHEN Clay Curtis returned to the Curtis mansion, he found a very white, very sick old man in bed, guarded by an anxiously frowning physician.



"Clay, I knew you'd find me if you wanted me enough."

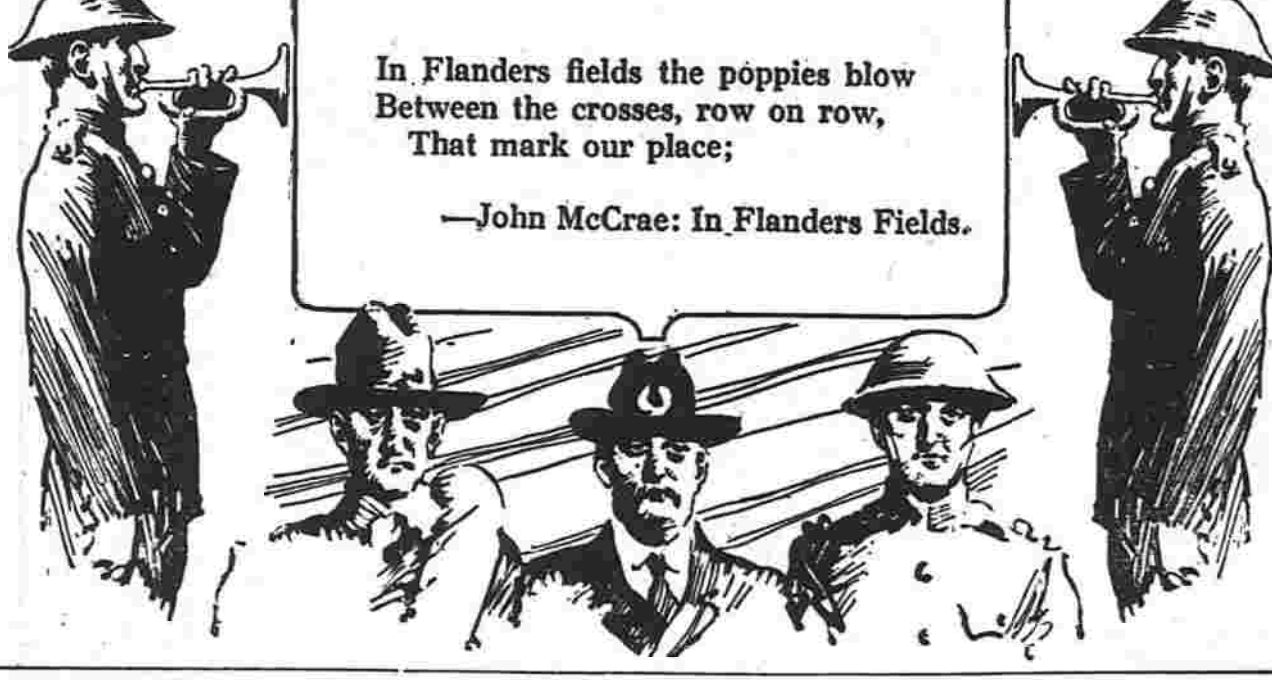
and tell Mrs. Wells that Billy has left suddenly for New York to continue her studies. God knows how I'll make her believe it—

could get no more out of Nyda. But he did leave the night club that night with hope burning high in his heart.
When his symphony, "The Song of Toll," was presented to the public for the first time by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra—an event which had been lavishly heralded in the press—Clay stood in the lobby of the concert hall from the time the doors opened until they were closed for the night, scanning every face in the great throng that entered.



MEMORIAL DAY

"The brave men, living and dead . . . have consecrated this ground far beyond our poor power to add or subtract." —Lincoln at Gettysburg.



In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; —John McCrae: In Flanders Fields.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

I feel like Aesop's Fable of the A. M. And since modern science instructs us that stifling of any emotions builds up a dangerous repression, I shall insist on doing my moralizing. I trust that the Woman Next Door about whom my moralizing centers, will not see this piece. She will, though. She never misses the ones she should not see.

feminine inhabitants of the next door house, on the other side, and the feminine occupants of our house stepped into that yard the better to see and smell the blossoms that would be gone in a day or so. Out trotted The Woman Next Door to inquire what the commotion was. We told her. She gave us withering glances.

home-making and child-rearing make a career worthy of their fullest capacities, an all-satisfying career, perhaps the only career for which they are fitted. After all, only a very tiny per cent of women have a talent for anything else. Why should the majority be pushed into something they don't want for the sake of satisfying the theories of the few who can do the two jobs well and must have the two? We humans are so dogmatic—so insistent on everyone doing our own way! If, personally, I who am not especially domestic-natured, not particularly deep at housework, and not particularly desirous to have anything and everything I may do center about a house, believe that for myself I want both things or prefer just career, if I certainly am not going to foist my preferences upon a million women who may get full satisfaction and fullest scope for their abilities within their marriage.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. Is it necessary to tip a chambermaid when stopping in a hotel?
2. What gifts, if any, should one take the hostess of a house party?
3. Is it well-bred to hold a woman's arm when walking?
The Answers
1. Yes.
2. A book, candy, cigarettes or magazines.
3. It never used to be but crowds in big cities make it imperative if you wish to converse.

Nevada has the largest per capita wealth of any state in the Union, with Iowa, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana and Massachusetts following.



Your home to keep up as it should be kept, for the sake of your pocket-book, your pride, your family. Does it need paint and varnish? If so, call on us. We can promise you good materials, good workmanship, and fair prices. JOHN L. OLSON, Painting and Decorating Contractor, 699 Main St., South Manchester.

Good Nature and Good Health

LEAD POISONING MOST DEADLY OF INDUSTRIAL DISEASES
This is the first of two health talks on industrial poisoning.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Of all the poisons found in industry, lead is most common and claims the largest number of victims. A complete book on the subject was published in 1926, and numerous subsequent investigations have pointed out how this substance acts to produce severe poisoning in industry.

Home Page Editorials

Failures

By Olive Roberts Burton
She said he was a failure and nagged at him for years.
"What do you mean—failure?" he kept saying. "I'm not very rich, I'm not very handsome, and I'm not any smarter than most people, but I've worked hard, I've always had some sort of an ambition, and I've tried to provide you with a good home."

A lot of beautiful vices begin with this letter.
U stands for ugly—not of face.
R stands for Romeo—modern translation meaning Lothario, Don Juan, and Elmer Gantry. It also stands for rouser, roysterer, robber.
E might mean economy—itself a virtue if not carried to the point of stinginess. And it stands also for evil—a word meaning generally bad.
Now then, wives, measure up your husbands with the above primer for a standard.

Advertisement for Dewey-Richman Co. featuring Bluebird Pearls jewelry. Text: "It's Woman's Privilege to Look Pretty and Man's Duty to Make Her So. BLUEBIRD PEARLS For Happiness. With their exquisite charm and dainty loveliness belong on a beautiful neck. Collections here now are complete. Prices Start at \$5. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians, New Location, 767 Main Street."

Advertisement for J. H. Hewitt milk. Text: "We Guard Our Milk for Your Protection. BECAUSE IT IS SO IMPORTANT that it be pure and clean, we take extra precautions to guard our rich bottled milk against exposure and contamination. Every bottle of our milk is capped with a sanitary, easy-to-remove Sealright Pouring-Pull Milk Bottle Cap. In opening the bottle, fingers cannot slip into the milk and unsanitary openers are not needed. Merely insert finger nail under the patented tab, pull gently and the cap is out! No spilling, no waste, no mess. You will appreciate the convenience and protection afforded by this little cap. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Phone 2056. DRINK MORE MILK"

Manchester To Be Without Baseball Memorial Day

BOGGINI, ERNIE DOWD AND FARR .400 HITTERS ON S. M. H. S. NINE

Team Batting 291 For 8 Games; Only 5 More League Tussles; Composite Box Score and Batting Averages.

Official averages compiled today by The Herald sports department reveal that the local high school baseball nine is sporting a batting average of better than .400 for the eight games it has played, six of which have resulted in victories.

Manchester High has an excellent chance to win the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League hunting providing it wins four of its five remaining contests.

While the schoolboys have a fine batting average, the fielding averages are just about the opposite.

Manchester High's record to date is as follows: Manchester 2, Westford 6. Manchester 18, Bristol 2.

Table of batting averages for Manchester players: E. Dowd .441, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, etc.

Newcomer to Pitch for C. B. A. A. Today

Manager Jack Jenney announced this morning that Cheney Brothers will try out a new pitcher in the game with the Meriden Insulcos at the West Side playgrounds this afternoon.

American business pays \$250,000,000 a year in freight rates on lumber from producing points to manufacturing centers.

National League Results

American League

Table of National League and American League game results, including scores and player statistics.

Table of National League and American League batting averages for various players.

Table of National League and American League fielding percentages for various players.

Table of National League and American League game results, including scores and player statistics.

Table of National League and American League batting averages for various players.

Table of National League and American League fielding percentages for various players.

BATTALINO GRADUATES FROM AMATEUR CLASS

Bat Battalino, national amateur featherweight champion, graduated from the Simon Pure ranks last night at the Hartford Velodrome when he scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Walker.

Hartford is to have a real novelty among amateur boxing lists next Tuesday evening when the Massachusetts A. C. will stage a heavyweight tournament at the Hartford Velodrome.

Plans for this tournament have been carried forward for the past two months by Ed Hurley of the Massachusetts club and he has combed the amateur clubs of all New England cities.

The evening's card will be furnished entirely by middleweights, light heavies and heavies, the clash between these boys indicating at least a half-hour and a half of rugged milling.

Jack Beasley, Jack Davis, Jimmy Lee, and Jack Mulcahy. Hartford and suburb entrants: Joe Howard, Joe Bag, Cy Young, Fred Dombrowski, Herman Fink, Louie Ganser and Tony Starr.

Walter Johnson's long absence from the diamond, enforced by an ankle broken while training in Florida, little effected his playing so far as the ardent Capital fans were able to observe on his first day back in uniform.

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford-Fitchfield, wet grounds. Waterbury 3, New Haven 0. Bridgeport 3, Providence 5. Springfield 7, Albany 6 (11 ins.)

Table of Eastern League game results and scores.

Table of Eastern League batting averages for various players.

Table of Eastern League fielding percentages for various players.

Table of Eastern League game results and scores.

Table of Eastern League batting averages for various players.

Table of Eastern League fielding percentages for various players.

FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS FANS MUST SEEK ELSEWHERE

Sport Needs a Tonic to Keep It Awake; Managers Scarce As Hen's Teeth; Saints Disband; Community Club Without Pilot; C. B. A. A. Plays Today.

For the first time in many years, it appears that there will be no baseball games in Manchester Memorial Day.

This is most unusual in previous years fully a half a dozen games have taken place. In many instances, there were double-headers.

For several years, sports have been on the down-grade in Manchester. Countless reasons have been given as the cause but the two most sensible ones are: That the Yans have become tired of watching the same players on two or three teams and that the automobile weekly carries hundreds of local people to the sea shore.

present there are but two organized teams in Manchester and one of those is running around like a chicken with its head cut off.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

one has been named to replace Clemson. Arthur St. John said yesterday afternoon he was trying to look a game for Sunday but added that the team would be idle Memorial Day. His chances of getting a game for the Sabbath were none too good, he admitted.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372, W. Dowd .372, F. Farr .400, W. Dowd .372.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring the slogan 'On The Speedway and The Highway The Best Tires' and 'Plus the Best Service Make Real Winners!'.

Advertisement for G. Schreiber & Sons, General Contractors, located at 285 West Center Street.

Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in this numerical order indicated.

Lost and Found
FEMALE COLLIE PUP lost. Tan and white. Reward for return. Telephone 2018.
ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER, lost or stolen. Serial No. 89324. \$5 reward for its return.

Auto Repairing—Painting
PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street. Tel. 1228-2.
Garages—Service—Storage 10

Enjoy Home Ownership NOW
Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another—and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

READ CLASSIFICATION 72
Help Wanted—Female 35
Household Goods 51
WOMAN with closed car to help canvass three or four days a week. Mrs. Ernest H. Smith, Wapping Road, E. F. D. Broadbrook, Conn.

Flourists—Nurseries 15
Barberry bushes for sale. 3 years old \$5 per hundred. 35 Griswold street. Telephone 851-4.
FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, sweet, radish, zinnia, sweet Williams, scabiosa, verbena, and straw flower plants. Old Hartford Road. Telephone 37-3.

Agents Wanted 37-A
Good farm horse for sale, gentle, suitable for any work. Price reasonable. Joseph Reister, 345 Hilltown Road.
JERSEY COW, new milch, Charles O. W. Nelson, Twin Walnut farm, Ansonia, Conn. Tel. 171-4.

Apartment—Flats—Tenements for Rent
ONE FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, also one three room flat at 170 Oak street. Inquire at 154 Oak street or call 818-2.
ON CAMBRIDGE ST., flat of six rooms, modern improvements, inquire at two garages. Inquire at 16 Cambridge street or telephone 504.

Rooms Without Board 59
FOUR ROOM FLAT for rent. With kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street or telephone 37-4.
ROOMER WANTED—Nice pleasant room, 23 Main street. Phone 226-2.

Farms and Land for Sale 71
FARM of 50 acres. Seven room house, barn for seven head of stock, running water, good practical 100 ft. only \$3500. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.
Houses for Sale 72
\$6000—4 ROOM single, hardwood finish, steam heat, superb porch, all conveniences, garage in cellar, also one outside, lot 50 by 250, \$1000 down cash, 10 years to pay remainder, a good opportunity at a bargain. Call 588 Oxford street.

Signs Off Claims ON IMPERILED EYE
Mrs. Lennon Quits Hospital Against Doctors' Advice and Family's Pleas.
Notwithstanding repeated requests of her family that she submit to an operation for the removal of an injured eye, Mrs. Winifred Lennon of 178 Charter street, returned to her home yesterday against the advice of her physician.

Insurance
Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.
EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

Travelers of Hartford Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines
EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

HOLLYWOOD
Your best bet either for investment or speculation.
Seventy per cent. of lots already sold.
Thirty houses built or in course of construction.
Some of the most desirable lots can still be obtained at original prices.

BLUEFIELDS
Formerly known as the "Proctor Farm" is rapidly developing and we are now offering lots for sale in this most desirable section of Manchester.
Opportunity to participate in the increased value that must come to property owners in this section of our Town is yours for the asking.

NEW ENGLAND "PEACH"
Will Win Free Trip to Paris Convention—Each Post Asked to Enter Beauty.
Frank Allen Wilcox Post, 126, American Legion of Fall River, Mass., last night approved plans for Legion Day to be held at Fall River July 27th, in which every Legion Post in New England will be invited to participate. Soldiers and statesmen of national prominence will be guests of honor and speakers and still further interest will be provided by a contest designed to determine the most beautiful girl in New England, the prize for whom will be a free trip, with a chaperon to the American Legion convention in Paris.

HE CHOKED A RATTLER
Savannah, Ga.—Drawn back ready to strike, it rattles whirling a warning, a deadly diamond-back threatened the life of Sidney Hulbert, standing two feet away. J. B. Simmons, seeing the snake, feared to kick it as it would have gone toward his friend. So he grabbed the rattler about the neck, choked it to death.

By Frank Beck
THE MORE I THINK ABOUT THE MILLIONS HE'LL MAKE OUT OF YOUR IDEA, THE Madder I GET, BOSCO. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY THAT THE CAR YOU INVENTED WORKED EXACTLY LIKE HIS. OH, IF YOU COULD ONLY RECALL THE DETAILS OF YOURS, WE'D SUE HIM FOR AN INFRINGEMENT.

EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES—Team Work
SPECULATING ON THE SENSATIONAL POSSIBILITIES OF HEM'S COMPRESSED GAS CAR HAS SO EXCITED HIS ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS, BOSCO AND BEEBE, THAT THEY HAVE LITTLE DIFFICULTY CONVINCING THEMSELVES IT'S A COPY OF THE MAKE-BELIEVE CAR HE INVENTED YEARS AGO IN HIS IMAGINATION.

I DON'T KNOW HOW HEM'S CAR WORKS, BUT THERE'S NO DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT I USED MY IDEA. I THOUGHT SO AS SOON AS YOU SPOKE OF IT, BUT I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING FOR FEAR IT MIGHT UPSET YOU, BEEBE.

WHAT WE COULDN'T DO WITH A MILLION DOLLARS... BOSCO... AND TO THINK HE'LL HAVE THE NERVE TO PUT THE AIR PUMPS ON THE SIDE THE SAME AS YOU DO. HE'VE EVEN CONNECTED THEM UP SO THE BACK WHEELS WOULD MAKE THEM PUMP... YOUR IDEA EXACTLY...

HE DID, EH? I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT THOSE AIR PUMPS, BUT NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I REMEMBER THAT'S THE WAY I WORKED MINE. TO BETTER GO OVER AND SEE IF HE'S USING ANY MORE OF MY IDEAS.

WE'LL JUST DROP IN ON THEM, ACCIDENTAL LIKE, BEEBE. WE WON'T MENTION MY INVENTION JUST YET. NO USE GETTING HIM ALL HET UP. I'VE SEEN HIS CAR AND HOW IT WORKS.

OH NO, ALVA, HE ISN'T GOOFY. HE'S AN INVENTOR. JUST ASBENT MINDED, THAT'S ALL. HALF THE TIME HE GOES AROUND WITH HIS COAT INSIDE OUT.

EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

ANOTHER BIBLE QUIZ

Today's questions all deal with Bible history. The answers appear on another page.



- 1-What incident from the Bible does this picture represent?
- 2-After Judas' betrayal of Jesus what action did Simon Peter take as the soldiers tried to lead Jesus away?
- 3-To whom did the Lord give instructions for instituting the Feast of the Passover?
- 4-In what book of the Bible are the ten commandments given?
- 5-Who was David's wife?
- 6-To whom did Christ say "Get thee behind me, Satan?"
- 7-What two disciples asked for places in glory at Christ's right and left hand?
- 8-What image had a "head of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay?"
- 9-What king chose Esther to be his queen?
- 10-Who were Zebedee's children?

Crop report: There will be a bumper crop of Fords next year.

Judge-What have you to say for sassing the traffic officer?

Prisoner-I wish I was where there are no traffic cops to boss.

Judge-Your wish granted; thirty days.

A man I hate is John J. Wise; He shines his headlights in my eyes Him I abhor is George J. Mohr; Who likes to hear his motor roar.

At sixty miles Drove Tommie Sharp; There came a train- He plays a harp.

Ben-It would be better to be hit by an automobile than a cow. Al-How is that? Ben-An automobile has only one horn.

SENSE and NONSENSE

If the little flyovers could talk the first thing they'd probably say to the driver would be "What's your hurry?"

Motorisms
Speeding past the traffic cop is fine fun if you don't get fined for your fun.
The hardest motor car to dodge is the one your wife insists on having.

The trouble with the drunken motorist is that he is not only full but running over.

It is dangerous to drive in a fog, especially if it's a mental one.

It is considered all right to blow your horn, provided it is attached to a speeding car.

Motor cops have remarked that very few of the speed fiends they arrest are on their way to church, or to work.

Mrs. Carr (after a motor trip in the country)-I'm afraid our child is not normal, James.
Carr-What's the sign?
Mrs. Carr-We must have passed at least a hundred hot-dog stands and he never even dropped a hint.

Mother Goose Up-to-Date
Rock-a-by, baby, in the back seat When the car goes, you're quiet, my sweet,
So come along baby, basket and all.

I had a little auto, its body painted gray,
I loaned it to a lady, to drive a mile away;
She spattered it, she ditched it, she made of it a wreck.
I couldn't loan my auto no, it's in the junk, by Heck!

Cop-What! Your husband fainted at the wheel?
"Yes! That woman signaled she was going to turn left and then she turned left!"

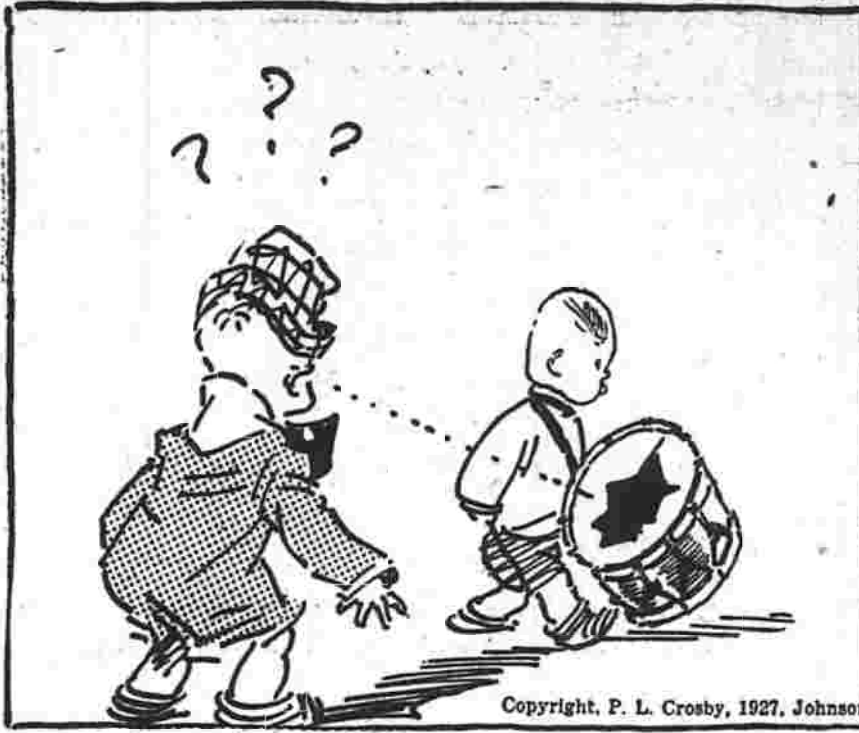
Many an accident has occurred because the man at the wheel refused to release his clutch.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. CIRCLED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Youth can't respect gray hairs when they're dyed black.

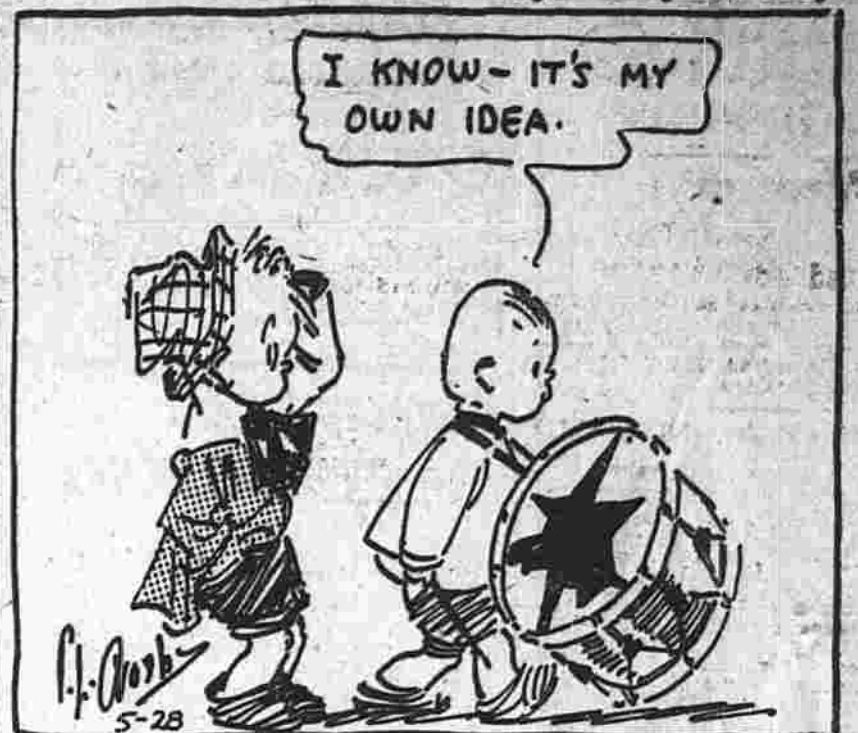
SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club

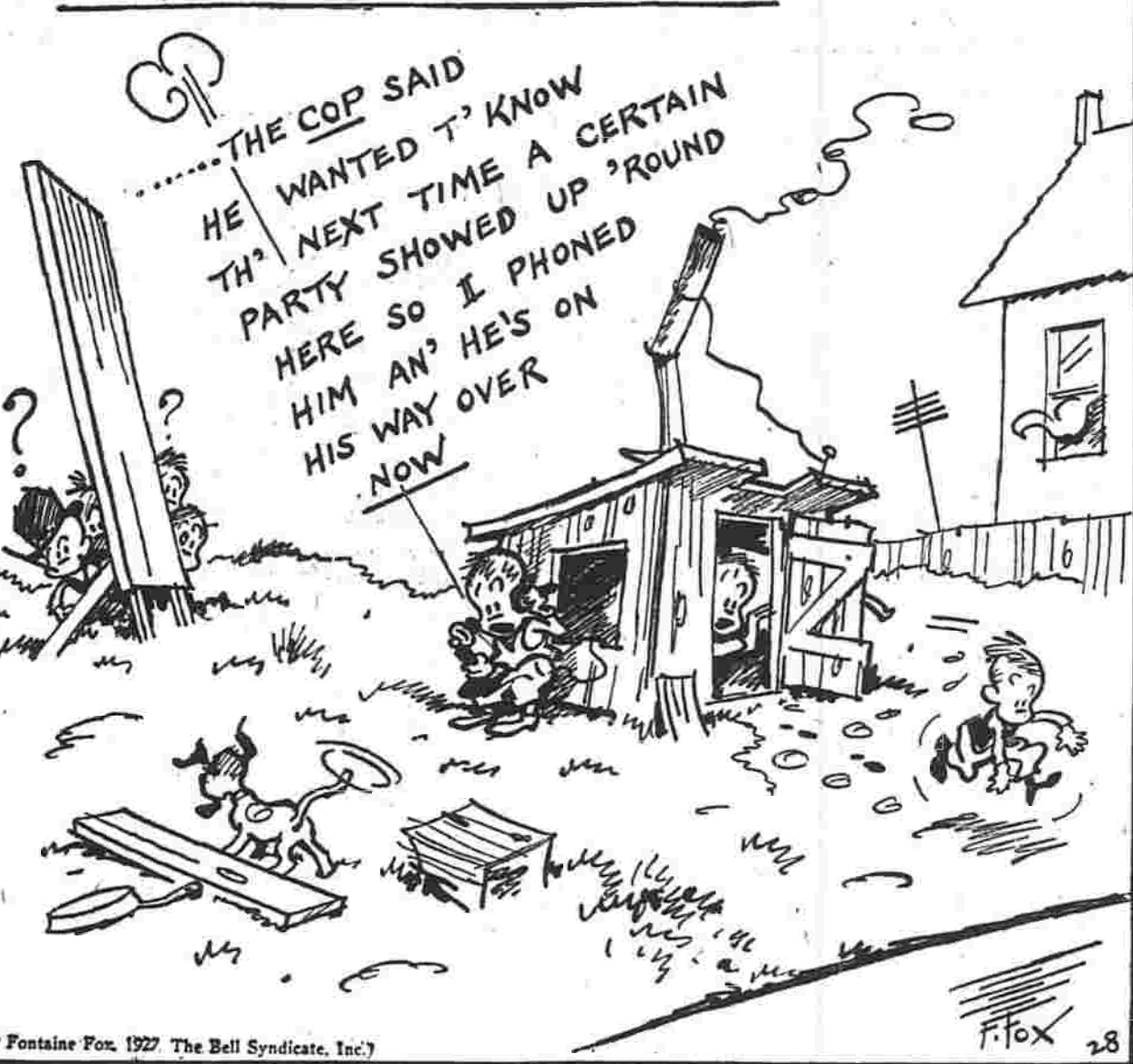


By Fontaine Fox

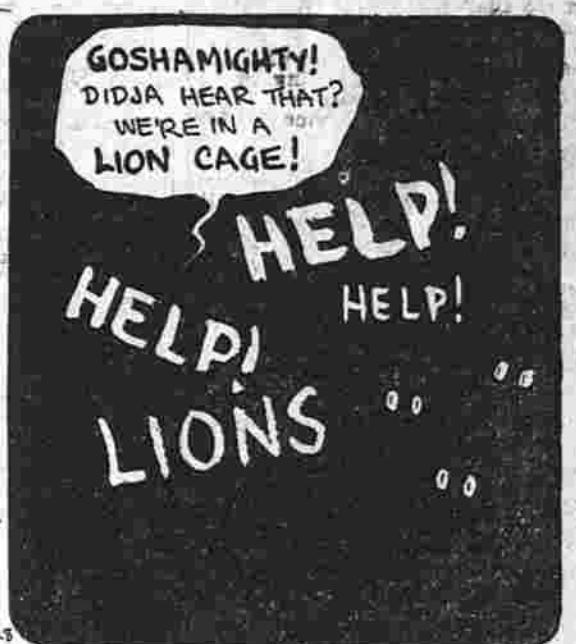


WASHINGTON TUBES II
By Crane

THE LATEST ACQUISITION TO THE CLUB IS A STAGE TELEPHONE AND IT CAME IN MIGHTY HANDY THE OTHER DAY TO HEAD OFF A THREATENED ATTACK BY MICKEY MCGUIRE'S GANG.



(© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



(© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

THE TINYMITES



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

When morning came, the Tynmites were up and set to see the sights. The rain had cleared and now the sun was shining over head. "Let's wash," said Copsy, "then explore. We surely must find something for our breakfast. I am hungry and I shortly must be fed."

Some large pineapples grew nearby and Carpy said, "Oh, me, Oh, me! We'll have to gather some of those. They make a dandy dish. I wish I had a big one now." Then Scouty said, "I'll show you how to get one." And he promptly did, so Carpy got his wish.

They also found some fresh-grown corn. "Twas not so good to eat at morn, but even so, it tasted good and each one ate his fill. Well, that's a meal fit for a king," said Clowzy.

"Now will someone bring a dandy drink of water. That would give me quite a thrill!"

"Well, you're a lazy little elf," laughed Scouty, "Go get that yourself." And thereupon they started

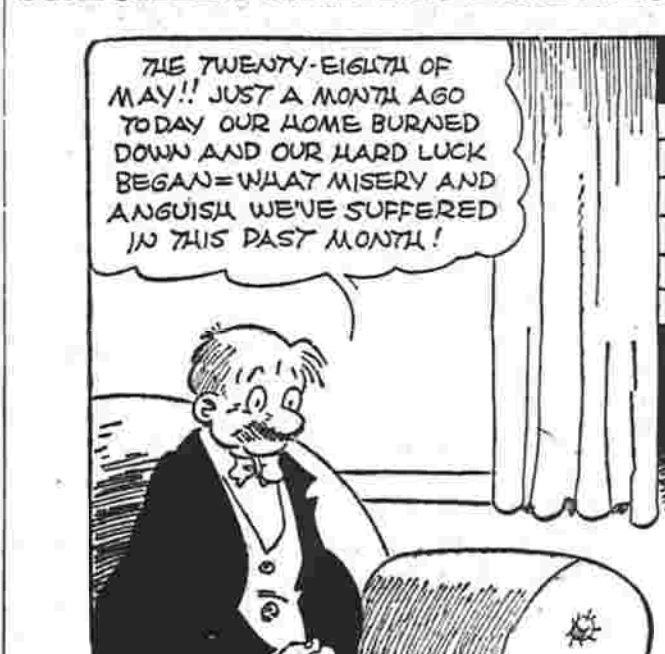
For the stream they all had crossed. Then, when they reached the same old shore they'd landed on the night before, the sight they saw made all of them imagine they were lost.

"Why where's that tree we all chopped down? Last night 'twas right here on the ground," said Copsy, with a puzzled look! But no one answered him. Then after while wee Carpy said, "That storm last night sure raised some Ned. It's blown that tree away. I cannot even see a limb."

Then Scouty wailed, "I sadly fear that we are simply stranded here. Right now I wish old Daffydoe would walk right into sight." "Oh, gee!" snapped Copsy. "Let's not fret. We're not in any trouble yet. Remember that whatever comes, we all come out all right."

(The Tynmites find an old boat in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Two Sides to Everything

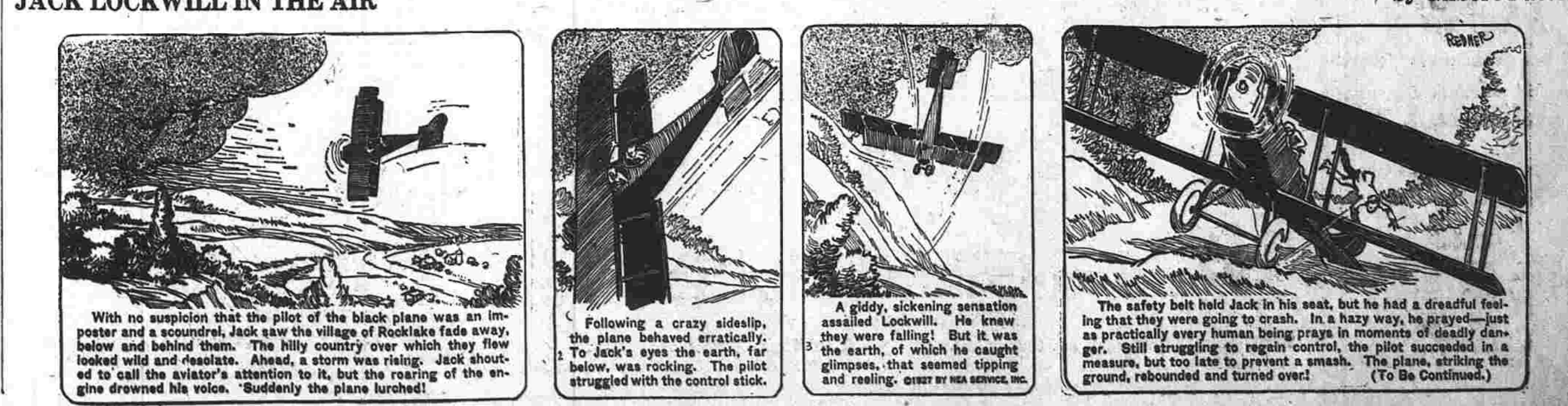


He Takes the Derby



By Blosser

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



by Gilbert Patten

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

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE
At City View Dance Hall
KEENEY ST. TONIGHT
SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN
On June 7 the Wareburg Orphan Band will give a concert in Cheney Hall for the benefit of the Wareburg Orphan Home and the Old Peoples' Home of Southbury, Conn.
Allan S. Taylor of 56 Henry street and a junior at Boston University has been elected to the house of representatives of the college, the student governing body. He will take office in the college assembly next year.
On Tuesday evening, June 14 at 8:30, Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold their annual Flag Day exercises in Sykes Auditorium. Rev. John J. Kelly of Norwich will be the principal speaker. There will be singing by a quartet, music by Stein's orchestra and the admission will be free.

In the recent membership drive conducted by American Legion posts throughout the country, Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 of South Manchester succeeded in enrolling 133 per cent of the quota assigned to it. Applications for membership are still being received by the local post.

Main street in the south end saw the busiest Friday night since the Christmas season last night when all stores were open. All stores did a good business and the theaters report a fine attendance. All stores will be open again tonight as usual but will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day.

Local young men desiring to attend a Citizens' Military Training Camp this summer should get in touch with the local chairman, Capt. J. G. Mahoney, 229 Woodbridge street, Telephone 340. Places are still available at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. and Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Two Manchester athletes will graduate from Northeastern University in Boston in June. They are Julius R. Janssen and Joseph J. Sylvester. Both of them were letter-men in basketball at the university.

Miss Olga Abrahamson of Clinton street accompanied by Hartford friends is spending the week-end and holiday in New York city.

All those planning to attend the bridge at the home of Mrs. J. F. Pickles of Holl street next Tuesday evening for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth should notify Mrs. Pickles or Mrs. William T. Carr of Wells street as soon as possible.

Miss Margaret Larson of Starkweather street will spend the week-end with friends and relatives in Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Fiedner and son of Astoria, Long Island, friends of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Von Hone and her husband, who are also here.

POST OFFICE HOURS
The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office Monday, May 30, Memorial Day:
City Carrier Delivery: None.
Rural Carrier Delivery: None.
Parcel Post Delivery: Until 11:00 a. m.
Money Order Window: Closed all day.
Stamp Window: Open from 7:15 to 10:15 a. m.
Mails will arrive as follows: 6:35, 6:55, 9:45 a. m.
Mails will depart as follows: 8:50, 11:00 a. m.
All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day.

Amos Adams Co.
70 E. Center, Orange Hall Block
Phones 192-951

Store Closed All Day Monday

Anticipate your needs today. Watch for our announcement in Tuesday's Herald.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

NO HERALD MONDAY
In accordance with its custom, The Manchester Evening Herald will not be issued on Monday, Memorial Day.

LEGION TO ATTEND ST. JAMES SERVICE

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 of the American Legion will attend the special memorial service at St. James' church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in a body. All members are asked to assemble at the corner of Main and Park streets at 10:15 sharp and march to the church in a body.

KEENEY-HANSON
The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanson of Hackmatack street and Gafield Keene of Keene street, will take place at the home of the bride on June 18. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Hanson is a well known music teacher in Manchester.

Memorial Day

May 30

"Let us cherish their memories and treasure up their deeds."

-J. E. PATTERSON

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System and American Bankers Association.

Rain Sunshine Rain

Between the drops of rain and the little bit of sunshine, we are giving service to our friends and customers. Now we are ready for your Holiday wants.

A Few Specials

- 30x3 1/2 Fisk sec. \$4.50
- 30x3 1/2 Fisk sec, oversize .. \$6.75
- 32x4, 6 ply, H Tread \$12.50
- 33x4, 6 ply, H Tread \$13.50
- 29x4.40 Dunlop \$10.00
- 29x4.40 Miller sec. \$8.50
- 30x5.25 Hood sec. \$16.50
- 30x4.95 U. S. sec. \$12.50
- 33x600 Pathfinder \$19.50

32x4 1/2 Columbus Cord \$17.50

ACCESSORIES—We have a complete line at very reasonable prices.
SOCONY GASOLINE, VALVOLINE GAS, MOTOR OILS
OUT OF GAS? FLAT TIRE? BATTERY TROUBLE?
Phone 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
Main Street at Middle Turnpike. Love Lane

Real Tire Bargains

You can't afford to pass these bargains up. Fill your wants now for that trip you are planning.

No Buffed Tires. No Factory Seconds
All A-1 Firsts, fully wrapped and guaranteed.

30x3 1/2 CORD \$4.35	30x3 1/2 CORD \$4.95	30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$5.25	30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$5.75	31x4 OVERSIZE CORD \$8.95
32x4 OVERSIZE CORD \$9.75	33x4 OVERSIZE CORD \$10.25	32x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$13.25	33x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$14.25	34x4 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$15.25
29x4.40 BALLOON \$4.95	29x4.40 BALLOON \$5.65	29x4.40 BALLOON \$6.95	30x3 1/2 TUBES FIRSTS 98c	30x3 1/2 TUBES HEAVY \$1.50

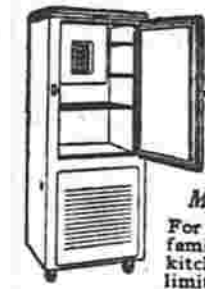
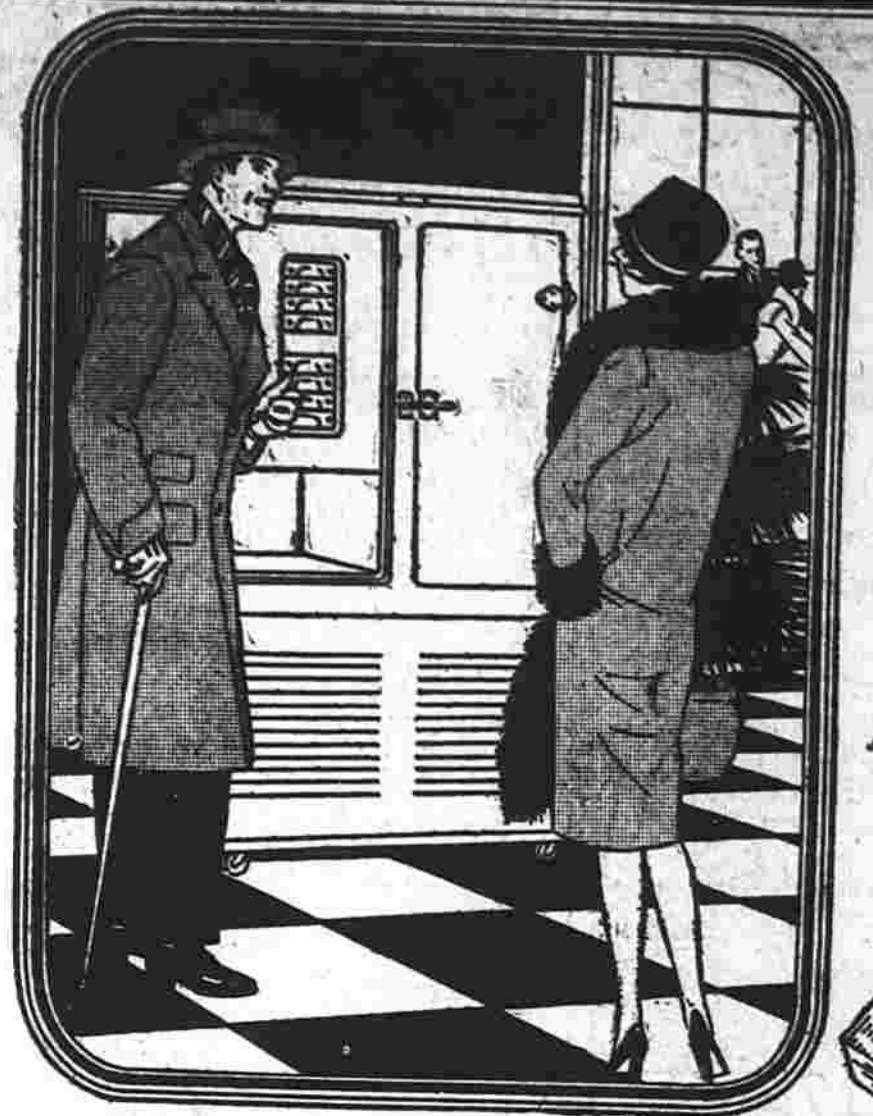
Other sizes at bargain prices.
THERMOID BRAKE LINING—RAYBESTOS — 50% OFF—
Reline Your Brakes Now.

U. S. L. 13 Plate Battery, Rubber Case

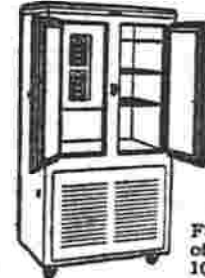
Guaranteed One Year **\$9.75** Why buy an inferior battery of unknown quality.

Oaklyn Filling Station
ALEXANDER COLE
Two Stores, 98 Center St., 367 Oakland St. Used Tires, all sizes, at low prices

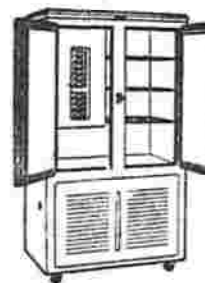
6 reasons why you will want the new Servel
.. Seeing is believing
Let us show you



Model S-5
For the small family or where kitchen space is limited. 7 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 48 ice cubes.



Model S-7
For the family of medium size. 10 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 96 ice cubes.



Model S-10
For the large family, the more elaborate home. 12 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 120 ice cubes.

BEFORE you decide on your electric refrigerator you owe it to yourself to see these new steel cabinet models produced by Servel.

Measured on every count and by every test, here is a new quality standard—a better dollar-for-dollar value—in electric refrigeration.

Consider these 6 points
Then come in and let us prove them

1. Greater beauty and simplicity in design—inside and out.
2. Better construction and finish. Heavy pressed "Armco" steel with one-piece lining of porcelain.
3. Simpler, sturdier mechanical equipment—quiet, fool-proof and more economical to run.
4. The coldest refrigerant—hence the most efficient—in household use.

5. Greater freezing capacity—more ice trays—more cubes—easier to handle—quick to freeze.
6. Better temperature control—entirely automatic—internal pressure. No delicate devices to get out of order.

3 models to choose from

These are illustrated at the left. Select the size best suited to your needs. Then take advantage of this opportunity to let Servel demonstrate its superiority by actual every day performance right in your own home.

30-day money-back guarantee

If, within 30 days after installation of your Servel, you are not fully satisfied with its service, we will take it back and refund your money.

This special offer applies to any model you select. Take advantage of it NOW.

You can buy Servel on easy terms

Any of the Servel models, as well as the Servel installation in your own refrigerator, can be purchased for a moderate first payment and the balance spread over a convenient term of months. Ask for details.

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

Store Closed Memorial Day

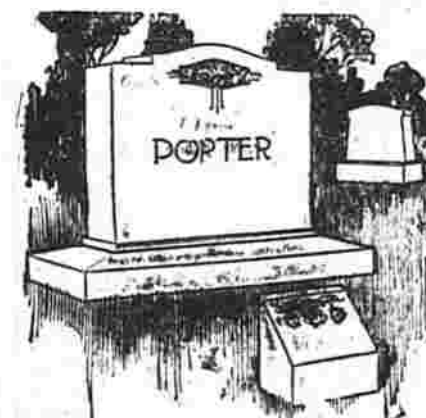


Alexander Burger, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps is now located at Cristobal, Canal Zone. He is at present on land, and will soon leave for Nicaragua or China.
Most of the world's jade comes from Burma.

Salvatore Reale, shoemaker, who has been located in the store at 15 Maple street, is moving to Oak street. His new store will be in what was formerly the Louis Del poolroom.

M. A. FERRIS Heating Contractor

65 East Center St.



THE FAMILY BURIAL PLOT
Now is a seasonable time to adorn with suitable memorials the family burial plot. We can supply and erect monuments, art memorials, markers and statuary from our stock, or we can make to order any design you wish. SEE us about this now while it is fresh in your mind.

McGovern Granite Co.
Represented by
C. W. HARTENSTEIN
149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

Don't Fool Yourself!

YOU do not save money by not taking ice until the heat of summer has arrived. Nights may be cool at this time of year, but many days are warm and even hot.

Such changes of temperature are bad for food. Meat, milk, butter, eggs and other perishable foods lose that delicate flavor which only a fresh condition can preserve.

In a good refrigerator, ice will keep a safe, even temperature—and costs but a few cents per day.

Take ice regularly—the year 'round



It will save you money

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



The place for your **Brownie!**

AS LOW AS \$2

And the place for service! Brownies always in stock—also film and supplies. Finest quality developing and printing. Let us help you take good pictures.

12 monthly issues of "Kodakery" FREE with every Brownie

KEMP'S

—Ask for it!