

H. S. PARTY IS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON

Local Group Numbers 111 As Early Start Is Made on Annual Trip to Nation's Capital.

(Special to The Herald)
En Route to Washington, April 28.—One hundred eleven happy tourists from Manchester are safely on their way to Washington, although it meant getting up before five o'clock for some members of the class this morning. Two cars had been put onto the Banker's Special which pulled out of Hartford at 6:54, landing the travelers in New York a little before ten o'clock.

A fleet of comfortable buses was waiting, so that the transfer from the Grand Central Terminal was quickly made. The buses took the direct route across the city to the ferry, and for twenty minutes we had a splendid chance to see the water front and sky line of New York's famous harbor.

Cross River
As we crossed the river to Jersey City, we caught a glimpse of several large ocean liners, one of which was just being towed into a dock. The Statue of Liberty bade us a Bon Voyage as we rolled into the train sheds of the Jersey City central railroad. The buses took us right to the special train of five cars.

The Rockville High School party of about eighty people had gone down on Friday evening, so that they were at the train before us. Together we number one hundred ninety-two on our own train in the direction of the Baltimore-Ohio railroad.

Our luncheon in the dining car was featured by roast chicken and topped off with ice cream and cake. The only difficulty that the chaperons had enroute was in getting the students out of the diners once they were ushered in. The students group number 111 going first. They had been promised, however, that the next time group number 9 would be the first to enter, reversing the order of today. Group leaders, Robert Carter and Rodney Wilcox hustled their crowds in at 11:15, and it was none too early for lunch, because of the early breakfast. However, with dinner six hours away, some of the members of groups 8 and 9 were congratulating themselves that they would be better prepared for the afternoon journey by eating later.

Later Today
While we will be eating, the train will be passing through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In fact, we will be well on toward Baltimore before the evening process has been completed. The diners will be taken off, and at Camp Meade Junction electric engines will haul our train to Annapolis before journeying on to Washington.

At Annapolis, we expect to see a baseball game with Washington and Lee University, a Lacrosse game with Colgate, and possibly watch some of the tennis games with Swarthmore College.

This evening, we are going to be ready for bed at the Congress Hall Hotel, although those who wish will go up to Martha Washington Candy Kitchen to get some presents for home.

HAGEN IS DEFEATED BY BRITISH GOLFER

American Calls His Rival's Play "Magnificent"—Loses \$3,750 Purse.

Moor Park, Hertfordshire, England, April 28.—Archie Compston, crack British professional, today defeated Walter Hagen, the American star, 18 up and 17 to play in a 72-hole golf match for a purse of \$3,750.

Hagen was 14 down at the end of the 36 holes played yesterday, and at the end of the first 18 holes today, Compston had increased his lead to 18.

Hagen described Compston's playing as "magnificent," and attributed his own failure to his inferior putting.

"I hope to retrieve myself at Sandwich in the British open," Hagen declared. "It was terrible yesterday and today."

CABINET SUSPENDS.

Tokio, April 28.—Amid stormy scenes, the Tanaka government Cabinet today suspended the Japanese Diet for three days in an attempt to forestall a motion for a vote of confidence by opponents of the present majority party.

LIFE SPAN 100 YEARS WHEN KISSING STOPS

Denver, Colo., April 28.—"Necking" will be taboo when the century-old Romeo and Juliet land in their airplanes alongside unrequited air lines fifty years hence, according to the prediction of Dr. S. R. McKelvey, secretary of the Colorado State Board of Health. Kissing is dangerous, said Dr. McKelvey, and elimination of the practice will be a factor in lengthening the average life to 100 years.

CRAWLS TO SAFETY FROM POISON DEATH

Aged Birch Street Woman Has Close Call When Wind Blows Out Gas Jet.

Ability to sense what had happened before it was too late, saved Mrs. Nellie S. Porter from death by asphyxiation at her home at the rear of 56 Birch street late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Porter, who is 81 years old, had nearly finished her afternoon's work about the house when she was overcome by illuminating gas from a jet, which a gust of wind is believed to have extinguished without her knowledge.

Becomes Dizzy
When the poisonous fumes had been inhaled for a short time, Mrs. Porter suddenly felt dizzy and fell to the floor. However, she was able to realize her plight before it was too late and managed to crawl to the backdoor and open it. By this time, Mrs. Porter was very weak and she tumbled out onto the veranda where she was found a short time afterward by Mrs. Dennis Curran, a neighbor.

A local physician was summoned and he gave first aid treatment. Later Mrs. Porter was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital as an added precaution. It was said at the institution that her condition is not at all serious despite her advanced age. However, she suffered a black eye and an injury to her shoulder in the fall.

FIGHT PLANES READY TO SEEK SANDINO

Marines Believe They Have Located Him and His Band of Rebels.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, April 28.—With a squadron of fighting planes and a cruiser already here and another cruiser due to arrive tomorrow with reinforcements, the American marines today continued their preparations for their forthcoming operations against Gen. Sandino and his rebel followers who are entrenched in the Pispis district.

The guerrillas who recently raided four American-owned mines, located an attack upon this place and destroyed what they could not move, having fortified themselves in the hilly, pathless and almost inaccessible mining district.

Reports that Sandino was planning an attack upon this place have caused no alarm here.

No further word has come from George Marshall, American assistant superintendent of the La Luz mine, who was captured in the raid but it is thought he is still alive.

DETECTIVE KILLED BY CHICAGO GUNMEN

Eighth Policeman to Be Murdered Since the First of the Year.

Chicago, April 28.—The eighth Chicago police officer to pay with his life in the discharge of his duties since the first of the year was being mourned today while hundreds of his fellow officers scoured the city for his slayer.

The dead officer—the third shot by gunmen in nine days—was Detective Arthur Esau, 33, of Town Hall station. He was instantly killed last night as he walked into a drugstore where he was being held up by two young bandits.

TORNADO LEVELS HOUSES IN AREA SWEEP BY FLOOD

Cyclones, Torrential Rains and Swollen Streams Combine to Assault South- ern States.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28.—Windstorms, torrential rains and floods continued their ravages in the South today from Arkansas to Florida.

A general storm, with winds of tornado force, blew across Central Florida, wrecking buildings at Inverness, disrupting communication and isolating a dozen towns and villages. Meager reports did not establish whether there were any casualties. Gainesville and Ocala were among the isolated towns.

A tornado wrecked several buildings at Waycross, while other Georgia towns reported high winds and heavy rains.

Rivers of Southern Georgia, already out of their banks with last Sunday's torrential rainfall, received new volumes of water and many places reported record stages.

Serious flood conditions were forecast in Northwestern Florida because of new floods piling upon the crest of the deluge which already has caused tremendous damage to the upper valleys.

The inhabitants of West Balmbridge, Ga., were prepared to evacuate their homes with the river which may be the bride at a brilliant wedding. She is Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, and rumored fiancée of John Coolidge, the president's only son.

Snow fell in Eastern Kentucky melting rapidly in most places, but here and there reaching a depth of four or five inches. Indications pointed to more snow and fruit crops were imperiled.

BIG INDIAN SEEKS GENE TUNNEY'S CROWN

Weights 240 Pounds and Is Matched to Fight Norwegian Monday.

Chicago, April 28.—Big Chief "Tiny" Doebuck, the 240-pound Indian who played football at Haskell, stepped from his wigwam at Mullen's gymnasium today and demonstrated a few of the piston-jab jobs which he hopes will carry him eventually to the heavyweight championship of the world.

Chuckles abound in official Washington as tea table chatter laughs at young John's perfect execution of the Freudian theory that most sons seeking wives select girls who are as near like their mothers as possible.

Florence Trumbull is not pretty, but she is attractive and charming, which description fits her illustrious rumored mother-in-law-to-be as well as any.

She is poised, tactful, gracious, cautious, intelligent, the mature rather than flapper type of girl, even though her mother, also pretty and modish, almost constantly chaperons her.

The president's prospective daughter-in-law was the high spot of the recent national D. A. R. convention in Washington where she served as page of honor to Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, D. A. R. president.

Cameras and reporters were (Continued on Page 2.)

Is Like Mrs. Coolidge, Capital Society Says



The latest picture of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, who may be the bride of John Coolidge, 21, only son of President and Mrs. Coolidge. In the inset is young Coolidge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alene Sumner, staff writer for The Herald and NEA Service, herewith presents an interesting word-picture of the girl who may be the bride at a brilliant White House wedding. She is Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, and rumored fiancée of John Coolidge, the president's only son.

By ALENE SUMNER
Washington, April 28.—This nation's "crown princess," according to rumor which insists that John Coolidge, only son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is engaged to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, is almost an identical juvenile edition of her rumored mother-in-law-to-be.

BELA KUN AGAIN SET IT AHEAD, NOT FOMENTING PLOTS BACK, THIS TIME!

Red Dictator Arrested in Austria—Hungary Wants Him Executed.

Vienna, April 28.—Facing almost certain death if Austrian officials accede to the demands of Hungarian authorities that he be delivered there for trial, Bela Kun, one-time Red dictator of Hungary was being held here today on suspicion of fomenting plots on behalf of the Third Internationale.

If the Austrian officials yield to Hungary's request for his extradition, he will have to face old charges that he illegally executed 145 persons during his bloody five months regime in Hungary eight years ago.

It is not yet known whether or not Kun had become a Russian citizen during his stay under the Soviet. If he is a citizen of the Soviet, there is little likelihood that he will be surrendered to the Hungarian authorities.

Woman in Plot
Several companions, one a woman, were arrested with Kun. The Radical readily admitted that he was here to execute orders of the Soviet, but would not elaborate upon his statement. He was arrested as he was entering a drug establishment which he was running as a camouflage.

Kun is being held on a technical charge of entering the country illegally. Details of the evidence against him have not been made public, but it is generally believed his efforts here were directed against Austria but Hungary. He and his companions are being guarded closely to thwart possible attempts against them by Hungarian Fascists here.

CREW OF BREMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO BENNETT

Oldest Man In World Is Taken To Hospital

Constantinople, April 28.—Zaro records to verify Zaro's claims: However, many years ago the authorities accepted his claim to be a centenarian and granted him a special pension.

Zaro attributes his long life to two causes:
1. He has avoided hard work whenever he could;
2. He never worried.

Zaro has buried seven wives. Shortly before his admission to the hospital he wanted to divorce his present wife, who is 16 years old, and marry a younger one.

NEW YORK READY FOR OCEAN FLYERS

Expected From Washington This Afternoon; Big Re- ception on Monday.

New York, April 28.—New York's official welcome to three gallant aviators who flew across the Atlantic from Ireland was to start today with all the pent-up enthusiasm of a long delayed celebration. It was to be a stirring prelude to public honor that is to come Monday with a parade from the Battery to Central Park, and the following night, when 3,000 guests gather at the city's banquet in the Commodore hotel.

Awaiting the fliers when they arrived at Mitchell Field from Washington this afternoon were to be Mayor Walker, Grover A. Whalen, chairman, and members of his reception committee; representatives of the Irish Free State and the leading German-American and Irish-American Societies of Nassau county, government and Army officials.

With them also was to be Dr. F. F. Fellows, quarantine officer who will make the required examinations of Baron von Huenefeld, Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice.

The Plans
It was planned to have the aviators enter waiting automobiles and parade the entire length of the field. The party then will go to the field operations office, where the three aviators will broadcast briefly over a book-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., including stations WEAJ, WJZ and WNYC.

From the field the party was to proceed to the Ritz-Carlton hotel in New York where they will be quartered during their stay here.

Tomorrow the fliers will obtain a much-needed rest and prepare for the public reception Monday.

Whalen said today that because the three men probably were greatly fatigued by the hardships of their adventures, no appointments had been made for tonight or tomorrow. If the fliers express a desire to go to the theater tonight, however, a party is to be arranged for them.

Monday morning at 10:15 they will leave the Ritz-Carlton hotel and taken down the harbor by the city tug Macon. They are to be accompanied by Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. Koehl, if the wives arrive of the North German Lloyd liner Dresden in time to be taken off at Quarantine. The Dresden is due early Monday.

The Parade
The parade will pass in review before the mayor and invited dignitaries on the steps of City Hall. They will be presented to the mayor or who will extend to them the city's official welcome. Major-General William N. Haskell, of the National Guard, representing Gov. Smith will decorate each of them with the state medal of honor.

TOBACCO REPORT
Washington, April 28.—Tobacco manufacturers and dealers handed 1,999,673.359 pounds of leaf tobacco on April 1, compared with 2,081,694,750 in 1927 and 1,922,743,058 on January 1, 1928, the Census Bureau announced today.

LUTHERANS OF SIX STATES SOON HERE

New England Conference Delegates to Be Guests of Manchester Church Folk.

One of the most important religious gatherings in Manchester a long time is the New England Conference of the Swedish Lutheran church to be held here next week. More than 200 delegates representing some fifty churches in every one of the six New England states will meet in a convention that will begin Wednesday and continue through until Sunday evening.

All the delegates, clerical and lay, will be entertained during the entire period at the homes of members of the Manchester Lutherans. Arrangements for the billeting of delegates have been completed and each of the out-of-town visitors has been advised of the name and address of his quarters here.

With the exception of one or two secondary gatherings to be held at the Concordia church on Winter street all the events on the five day program are to be held at the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street.

Both the Beethoven and the Glee Club will participate in various services.

Schedule of Events
The conference will begin its sixteenth annual convention at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday with a conference of the pastors at which Rev. Efrim Cedar and Rev. Hans Pearson will be the speakers. At the same time the lay delegates will meet at the Lutheran Concordia church to organize.

The official opening of the conference will not be until Wednesday evening when a common service will be held. The speakers of the evening will include Rev. Abel Ahlquist, Rev. Julius Hulteen, Dr. L. G. Abrahamson and Dr. S. Haglund, who will deliver the sermon. Ward will be furnished by the choir.

On Thursday morning the pastors and laymen will have a meeting at 8:45 o'clock. This meeting will continue at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Thursday evening will be Young People's evening. The speakers will be Rev. Hjalmar Tillman, Rev. A. J. Vikman, and Dr. C. G. Erickson, who will deliver an address on "Why Young People at Upsala College." Music will be furnished by the Beethoven Glee Club.

Women to Meet
Pastors and laymen delegates (Continued on Page 2.)

THINK POLISH FLYERS TRYING OCEAN FLIGHT

Leave Paris on Trial Hop But Loaded With Gas For Long Journey.

Paris, April 28.—The Polish aviators, Major Louis Iolkowsky and Major Casimir Kapala, hopped off from Le Bourget Airfield at five a. m., today, ostensibly on a test flight preparatory to their contemplated trans-Atlantic flight, but they left a humming buzz of rumor behind them.

The official announcement made at the start stated that the fliers were leaving on a 20 hour trial flight along the French coast.

But when their powerfully motored machine gracefully swept upward into the sky, it was loaded with a fuel supply calculated to carry the fliers across the Atlantic. Furthermore the weather all along the southern route which the fliers had announced they eventually would take, was reported as perfect.

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In Drizzling Rain They Ride to Cemetery to Lay Wreaths on Grave of Hero Who Sacrificed His Life to Aid Them—To Leave For New York This Afternoon.

Washington, April 28.—In a drizzling rain, which only added to the melancholy aspect of their mission, the German-Irish fliers made a pilgrimage to a new made grave in Arlington today and there paid an unostentatious tribute of respect and admiration to Floyd Bennett, the heroic Polar pilot, who sacrificed his life in an effort to aid them.

It was raining and dismal as the trans-Atlantic trio, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl, and Major James Fitzmaurice, motored from Bolling Field across the Potomac to the spot where Bennett was buried yesterday. They left the field shortly before nine o'clock.

At that hour, Bert Balchen, the pilot who rescued them from their exile off the Labrador coast, was winging his way southward from New York to pick up the trio and transport them back to New York for an official celebration later in the day.

Washington, April 28.—Back to civilization again after their dramatic flight across the Atlantic and their fortnight's isolation on the bleak coast of Labrador, the German-Irish fliers planned today to pay a quiet tribute to Floyd Bennett and then leave the capital to enjoy the salutation of New York.

The trio, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl, and Major James Fitzmaurice, reached Washington late last night on an "incognito" visit. The government, at their own request, is not officially cognizant of their presence in the capital, and none of the honors that are rightfully theirs were paid them upon their arrival here. They came to Washington solely for the purpose of demonstrating their gratitude over Floyd Bennett's heroic attempt to aid them, and their sorrow because he lost his life in the gallant effort.

A little rain-drenched grave on a verdant knoll in Arlington was their goal today. And after depositing there the wreaths and flags commemorative of their flight toward the North Pole they planned to fly back to New York to resume their role of men who are the first in history to conquer the Atlantic west-bound.

They might have thought last night that they were still in the wilds. They reached Washington in the height of a savage spring storm, which left the sheets of their capital this morning strewn with trees an minor debris. Despite the weather, there was a crowd of several hundred at the station to meet them, and the cheers rose high above their howling gale.

Shunning invitations to private homes and hotels alike, the flyers elected to spend the night at Bolling Field, quartered like soldiers. They were utterly worn out by the long flight from Quebec to Washington, the mad dash through New York, and the 5-hour train ride to the German Embassy near midnight to confer with Ambassador von Prittwitz. They were still sleeping 7 o'clock this morning.

Balchen on Way
Bert Balchen, who piloted the Ford plane that rescued them from their isolation on Greenland Island, was reported to be flying to Washington this morning from New York, to pick up his "fares" and take them to New York. If Balchen does not arrive, they will make the trip in an Army cabin plane, put at their disposal by the air service at Bolling Field.

Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the designer of the plane in which they crossed the Atlantic, accompanied the flyers to Washington and spent the night at Bolling Field like her companions. She was the guest of Major and Mrs. Robert Hale.

The future plans of the flyers were still uncertain today and probably will remain so for several days.

After the official welcome in New York, they will return to the capital to be received officially by the government, and to consult with the diplomatic representatives here over the visits they will pay to other cities. It is their present intention to visit Detroit, Chicago and several other cities.

Reports that they planned to fly back across the Atlantic were denied by the trio. Such a flight is not considered feasible for several reasons, it was said. One of them is that the Bremen is still weather locked on Greenland Island and no other plane is available.

OUTLINES THE AIMS OF OUR HOSPITAL

Paper Read Before Cosmopolitan Club Gives Vivid Story of Work.

The following article was read by Mrs. E. A. Letney of 3 Oakland street before the Cosmopolitan Club recently:

OUR HOSPITAL.—The Manchester Memorial—was founded in 1919, and erected from funds raised by public subscription—to the 1,241 men and women who served in the Great War and who have honored our city.

This Memorial was completed and dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11th, 1920 and opened its doors to serve the first patient November 20th, 1920; and has since that time received 8,588 patients, and given 109,533 days of treatment.

The aim of our Memorial Hospital is to provide for the sick, rich and poor alike, the best care afforded by modern medical and nursing science.

Hospital Organization.—The hospital is controlled by a Board of Trustees—ten men and two women—incorporated in the State of Connecticut and represents an evaluation of \$500,000.

Serving as an aid to the Board of Trustees is a Women's Auxiliary, a group of about one hundred members, an outgrowth of the group organized originally for Red Cross Work during the war.

Since the hospital opened, the Auxiliary has contributed in funds \$2,200 towards expenditure for linen. The Auxiliary is divided into groups, each of which sews for the hospital once a month, and has made new and mended approximately 5,000 pieces. In 1925 it supplied the hospital with nurses' uniform caps, and has recently—

In 1925, Miss Frances Cheney and her cousins, Barbara and Ruth Cheney volunteered their services to the hospital. They have been a library for patients, had been amply demonstrated; hence a room not otherwise available for patients' use was set aside and with Miss Frances as chairman, this committee of three set out to build up the hospital library.

The library now contains approximately 800 books—Philosophy, Poetry, Essays, History, Travel, Adventure, Fiction and Juvenile books. Books are distributed three times a week among the patients and the staff.

Medical Organization.—For the purpose of good organization and to insure the best medical practice within the Hospital, rules and regulations govern the physician and surgeon who is admitted to pursue his profession here. He is appointed by the Board of Trustees on his professional merits and character, his passport necessary—graduation from a recognized school of medicine, an acknowledged ethical professional practice and competence in his own field. Physicians on the "Active Service" give of their time and skill to the patient unable to employ a private physician, insuring to all patients equally, highly skilled service and scientific hospital care. Physicians and surgeons are held accountable to the Trustees and at the end of each calendar year present to the Trustees a written report of their services, progress made, recommendations for improvement, contributions to medical literature, studies pursued, conferences attended, etc.

For all practical purposes, the services are divided first into Medicine and Surgery. At the head of each Service there is a chief who has general direction of and responsibility for the work thereof, in all its subdivisions. Under Surgery, for example, we have Orthopedics, Urology, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Dentistry. These subdivisions in turn are headed by specialists each in his own field. Under Medicine we have a Pediatric Service with its own chief. Then we have Obstetrics and Gynecology as a distinct and separate department. Linked with these Divisions in the hospital are the Out-Patient Clinics.

The "Well Babies" Clinic mothers bring their children or pre-school age, for health examination and check-up. These clinics are held every other week and are conducted at the "Health Center" by the Medical and Pediatric Departments.

The chief obstetrician of the hospital carries on a Pre-Natal Clinic to which anyone may refer expectant mothers not able to afford a physician. Ordinarily these patients are referred to the hospital for confinement and on discharge from the hospital referred

back to the Clinic for follow-up work and instruction. The field work nursing and follow-up service of these two clinics is under the auspices of the Child Welfare Department of the town. We have a Nose and Throat Clinic chiefly for the children of school age. These children are first examined and then referred, if necessary, to the hospital for tonsillectomy, with a stay of three days. Upon discharge they are referred back for post-operative examination on the following.

These Clinics are all free and for the patient of small or no means—the doctor donating his services, where in the case of hospitalization the hospital charges a very nominal fee.

As indispensable support and aid these divisions as mentioned, the hospital provides the Pathological and X-Ray Laboratories. Each one of these is directed by an expert physician in the employ of the hospital. The actual work there is carried on by professionally trained assistants responsible to these divisions. In the Pathological Laboratory the physician and surgeon is often able to confirm his diagnosis, determine the advisability and inadvisability of surgical interference, and in the case of Diabetes, for instance, is determined by laboratory findings. Without the aid of the X-ray, the Orthopedist could not function properly, and many a diagnosis of the surgeon and physician is determined in the Pathological and Roentgenological Laboratories. No person may be operated upon without first having a coagulation test (for bleeding) and other important examinations.

Other Professional Assistants.—A graduate full time Resident Physician is employed by the Hospital. His duties are to give immediate medical attention to all patients admitted day and night, and he serves as first assistant to the Staff of both the Surgical and Medical Departments.

A graduate Anaesthetist on full time duty is employed by the Hospital, competent to administer the various kinds of anaesthesia. A medical Historian on full time duty is employed by the Hospital, who compiles, completes and records all medical data, according to the direction of the Staff.

The nursing care is given by a graduate registered nursing staff, whose members come to us from schools of approved standing, where as many as 75 to 2,000 patients are cared for daily. Such skilled professional care is costly. However, a recent survey conducted by the New York State Hospital Association shows that the cost of maintaining a school of nursing students in rural districts where the training is often inadequate and poor, to \$1250.00 in the larger and better equipped schools of the cities. The cost of the entire professional staff, together with the cost of all other employees necessary for the operation of our Hospital—which in number approximates one to each patient—constitutes nearly 50 per cent of the yearly general running expenditure of the hospital.

Without any or all of the above mentioned professional services, the Hospital is of less value than one at home—and the much talked of Class A or graded hospital would have no meaning.

The Social Worker has an important three-fold relation: to the doctor, to the patient and to the hospital administration. The chief function of the Social Worker is the complete rehabilitation of the patient. The work of the physician is not finished when the patient is discharged, the account paid, nor the compensation adequately adjusted, but in the completion of his work he needs the cooperation of a skilled social worker.

The hospital has assembled all sorts of human problems—chronic diseases, dependent old age, illegitimacy, the homeless, the mentally deficient, the financially dependent, the unemployed, etc. The medical man has long known that these problems affected treatment and end results of the patient, but an intelligent solution of these problems has been left to the trained social worker? It is she who follows the patient into the home, into the factory, reports progress to the physician and refers the patient back for medical treatment or advice as necessary. She finally enables the patient to adjust himself to his economic status and social environment.

The Social Worker for our Hospital is on a part-time basis, serving the Board of Health, the Red Cross and the Hospital. Her salary is maintained by the three organizations mentioned, while a Social Service Committee supplies the means to carry on the work of the department.

Thus each whether he be a Clinic case, Ward Service or Private Room patient, shares equally in this all-assembled professional talent.

The Hospital has reserved seven beds for patients wishing a private room at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 per day. Ten beds are re-

served for those who prefer, for reasons, to share a room with someone else at \$4.00 and \$4.50 per day. Eight semi-private beds are reserved for Maternity mothers at a cost of \$3.50 per day. Eleven bassinets are reserved for the newly arrived guests who are given the golden key of the Hospital and are welcomed without charge. Twenty-six surgical and medical beds are reserved for men and women of little or no means at the nominal cost of \$2.25 per day inclusive of doctors' services.

General.—The daily average census in 1926 was 47; in 1927, 48; while some months it was as high as 54, reaching the peak at 52. The average patient's stay in the hospital was 12 days in 1926 and 13 days in 1927. The average per capita cost per day in 1926 was \$5.46 and in 1927 \$5.43. The mortality rate in 1926 was 3 per cent and in 1927 3 per cent exclusive of those who were moribund on admission.

When the hospital opened in 1920 it housed 50 patients. It now can accommodate 65 patients. The increase has been made possible not only the increase in the number of beds but have provided for an Emergency Room, a Record Room, a Drug Room, a better Laboratory, a Workshop, a Surgical Supply Room, a central Dishwashing Room, two Dining Rooms and a Laundry.

Such a demand on the hospital accommodations during a period of seven "infant" years has made necessary a Nurses' Home—a small house accommodating ten people—the night nurses being housed in an apartment; an Annex (called the Health Center) housing eight employees and providing Clinic Services for the Social Department, Health nurse and Child Welfare department. Eleven people are housed on the second floor of the laundry building which was built and equipped in 1925 at a cost of approximately \$25,000. (It might be noted here to mention that 5,878 pieces of linen—(122 pieces per patient) are in circulation. An average of 1,440 pieces—approximately 30 per patient—is laundered each day. Figuring costs of operation of the laundry in all its details, the cost of laundering each piece is a fraction less than two cents.

And so we see the organization as a whole and in detail and we analyze the foregoing paragraphs to see how as the vision has come and has grown into a living reality; in how generous a measure the Board of Trustees has discharged its trust to the community, to the patient and to the staff.

The hospital derives its financial support from the receipts from patients, voluntary contributions of the community, from the state and from an endowment of \$150,000. With the community kindly support of the community and the intelligent and ever willing co-operation of the medical men, the future of the hospital is assured. Of course, there are many plans, many hopes, that can be vaguely outlined and present, but always with growth and expansion as it must come, we shall keep in mind the threefold purpose of the hospital—an all intensive service to the patient, the furthering of the teaching of medicine and nursing, and the health of the professional staff, and the teaching of the preservation of life and prevention of disease to mankind.

Work on Dale's new garage on Windsor avenue will be started Monday. The building will have a show front of yellow face brick with large show windows, office and accessory department, which will add much to the attractiveness of the street when completed.

This evening Max Kabrick and his orchestra following the close of the Ball at Lincks will celebrate the 25th engagement of the band, played since Jan. 1st. This is a record for orchestra work in Tolland county, and surpasses by several engagements any other dance band in Rockville.

Building Boom.—Building activities in the center of the city would give a chance visitor the impression that a real building boom had suddenly been launched. Masons, carpenters and laborers of lesser classification are in evidence in the construction of the Monitor block opposite Central Park, and a gang of workmen are busy demolishing the Rosenberg building on Union street, getting this building site ready for the immediate erection of a Monitor block, for Alfred Rosenberg, who is also owner of the site, has advertised the building of a new building, when completed on or before July 1st, will make ten additional stores for the city.

Off For Washington.—A large delegation of High school students, friends and relatives were in hand yesterday, attempting to see the class of '07 for Washington. Principal Howe is in charge of the party. The class in company with South Manchester High school students will arrive at Washington Sunday and spend the next four days sight-seeing in the nation's capital, returning to Philadelphia for a sight-seeing trip and a show in New York.

Sues City.—Orren C. West of Mountain street has brought suit against the city of Rockville for \$2000.00 damages to his property when a fire wagon, which was made a few years ago to the street. Mr. West in his summons to the city, which was prepared by Attorney William S. Hyde, of Manchester, claims that the city when changing the grading of the street, damaged his property. The suit is returnable to Superior Court the first Tuesday in May.

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Rockville

Church Notes.—Union Congregational church—Rev. George S. Brooks, Pastor—10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject: "Judah as I See Him."

12:15 p. m.—Young Mens Class. Miss Edna Peck Librarian, will address the class.

7 p. m.—Miss Mildred Anderson of Boston, will give several dramatic readings.

First Evangelical Lutheran church—Rev. John F. Bachmann, Pastor—11:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Preaching service—Subject, "Desire Versus Duty."

12:00—Sunday school. 7:00—Song and sermon. Subject: "How Many Under Your Hat?" St. Johns church—Rev. H. B. Olmstead, Rector—10:45 a. m.—Sermon: "The Miraculous."

6:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon—Subject: "Personal Liberty."

7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Fellowship. Rockville Baptist church—Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor—10:30 a. m.—Sermon: "The Comfort of Price and Reward."

7:00 p. m.—Pastors Topic: "Ride of the Bear." Special music by the young people.

St. Bernard's Catholic church—Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor—Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church—Rev. Sigmund Worenecki, Pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Devotions will be held at 3 p. m. Services on Standard Time.

Dog Killed.—John Daley's valuable setter dog "Bozo" was killed by an automobile truck on West street late yesterday. Last week Mr. Daley refused an offer of \$500 for the dog.

Daley's Garage.—Work on Daley's new garage on Windsor avenue will be started Monday. The building will have a show front of yellow face brick with large show windows, office and accessory department, which will add much to the attractiveness of the street when completed.

This evening Max Kabrick and his orchestra following the close of the Ball at Lincks will celebrate the 25th engagement of the band, played since Jan. 1st. This is a record for orchestra work in Tolland county, and surpasses by several engagements any other dance band in Rockville.

Building Boom.—Building activities in the center of the city would give a chance visitor the impression that a real building boom had suddenly been launched. Masons, carpenters and laborers of lesser classification are in evidence in the construction of the Monitor block opposite Central Park, and a gang of workmen are busy demolishing the Rosenberg building on Union street, getting this building site ready for the immediate erection of a Monitor block, for Alfred Rosenberg, who is also owner of the site, has advertised the building of a new building, when completed on or before July 1st, will make ten additional stores for the city.

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IS LIKE MRS. COOLIDGE CAPITAL SOCIETY SAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

more concerned about "catching" the president's position and probable laughter-in-law than the "Black List Lady" herself.

Cordial, but Dignified.—Miss Trumbull was poised, serene, cordial, but dignified. "Stupid suggestions" were as tactfully refused by her as by John's mother. She would pose when unavoidable, standing where and just as she was. But she would not take a pose outside her own line of duties.

Miss Florence is no more of a mingler than John's mother. She is friendly and gracious to all, but chummy with no one. She did her job, then went back in a White House limousine to the White House, where she was a guest.

She did not stay for after-session page parties or general merriment that regaled the other girl pages. The other girls gazed at Miss Florence's wardrobe. She never wore the same dress twice. Day-times she featured little short-skirted sports frocks with pleated skirts and modish bouffant sleeves. On day parties she wore a two-piece frock of white crepe patterned in black. Her hat was of blue straw. The next day it was a greenish-blue two-piece sport dress with matching felt hat.

The next day she wore a white dress with round neckline, flared skirt with low girle and matching felt hat. She is especially pretty in evening clothes, wearing pastel-hued gowns frequently.

She is above medium height, has reddish gold hair, turned up nose, and is a bit above the flapper size.

Careful of Questions.—She is as careful of questions as Mrs. Coolidge herself. "What do you think of this or that?" were generally parried with, "One rarely thinks the same thing twice. My opinions are subject to change." I haven't settled convictions yet.

She loves to dance and read and skate and play tennis and "date," she confided with a little giggle as her questioners thought the big stone benches under the leafy trees in the spacious White House grounds which have been well utilized by Miss Trumbull and young John during school vacations.

Miss Florence is a modern young lady who is not averse to being escorted by another personable young man when her own rumored fiancée is not available. She attended the swankiest D. A. R. affair with young Charles Bingham, son of Senator Bingham from her home state.

"Why not?" she laughed, intimating that young John had "no strings on her." She had no definite announcement of the Trumbull-Coolidge betrothal, of course, from either the White House or the Connecticut executive mansion. Neither has there been any denial of the betrothal.

Washington insists that Miss Florence is the prospective "crown princess." They point out that the Trumbulls and Coolidges were not even acquainted till John began "dating" Florence.

They point to the several occasions when Governor Trumbull and his wife have been house guests in the White House, though few have seen her. They find it especially significant that even during the past winter when Mrs. Coolidge's illness has barred the White House to most everyone, the Trumbulls were frequent guests.

There were frequent announcements, though, till "the children" are through school, is the general verdict of those "in the know."

REDS SENTENCED.—Hamburg, Germany, April 23.—Seventeen youths were sent to prison today for participation in the Communist riots here Aug. 24, over the Sacco and Vanzetti executions in Massachusetts. A policeman was killed by the mob. Sentences range from six to fifty-four months.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Mont., April 23.—Yellowstone Park has a brand new baby seoyer. A miniature of some of its bigger brothers in the park, it has broken through in an old formation of Angel Terrace, near here, and spouts several gallons of hot water a minute.

WABASH MAKES RELIC OF FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT.—Wabash, Ind.—Forty-eight years ago this spring on a Saturday evening the city turned its eyes to the top of the courthouse here to see the lighting of the first municipal electric lights in the world.

When the power was turned on to the four strange lights on top of the highest building here, Wabash became the first city in the world to be lighted with electricity.

Today there is a move under way here to erect a monument here with a glass enclosure for one of these first four lamps. The lamp was found buried in a pile of trash.

AFRICAN TOURISTS SEE EAGLE AND SNAKE DO BATTLE IN MID-AIR.—Capetown.—A battle in mid-air between an eagle and a large green snake is described by a correspondent from the interior.

A party near Pamba, Northern Rhodesia, were surprised to see an eagle a hundred feet above the ground with a snake coiled around its foot.

The bird had pounced on the snake, which had shown fight and fastened itself on the bird's leg. The bird carried its enemy up, while the snake made many attempts to strike its captor.

The eagle performed remarkable contortions and eventually devoured the snake inch by inch.

Native diggers at the tomb of King Tutankhamen received 12 cents a day.

OVER 60,000 ATTEND PONTIAC OPEN HOUSE

Three Million Dollar Factory Addition Inspected by Huge Crowd of People.

The growing interest of the public in things automotive was illustrated last week in Pontiac, Michigan, when many thousands of out of town visitors joined the local residents in attendance at the three day house of celebration staged by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Checkers stationed at the factory doors revealed that the number of visitors during the three days was 60,893, while several thousand others gained admittance through other entrances.

The open house celebration, which was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, had as its principal object a formal observance of the completion of a \$3,000,000 factory addition. The new building, a complete assembly building for the Oakland All-American Six and an extensive addition to the factory shipping building—increased the plant floor space by 550,191 square feet. The Pontiac Six and the Oakland Six now are being manufactured in two new and modern factories equipped with every latest device for assuring maximum precision and large production.

According to A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, these were two other reasons for holding the open house celebration. One was to give the families of the thousands of factory employes an opportunity to see them working under the ideal conditions which the new factories afford. Another reason was to show the public all operations of a modern automobile factory running at full speed and with every process fully explained. The processes were made intelligible to the visitors by huge placards displayed on the various machines.

The factories operated from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m. instead of the usual hours, brilliant flood lighting during the evenings making the building interiors and the approaches an unusual spectacle.

The open house celebration, under the active direction of Gordon LeFebvre, vice-president in charge of operations, was conducted with all the precision and method which characterizes the operation of the factories themselves.

Arrows throughout the plants guided the visitors from one placarded machine to another. At the conclusion of the factory tour, the guests were possessed of a complete chronological picture of the building of a motor car. Ample precautions were taken to assure the safety of the visitors.

Each machine was placed near material supply. Sufficiently large signs were placed near the factory grounds.

A "baby checking" department with a score of nurses in attendance took care of hundreds of small children while their parents were seeing the plant. Special free parking grounds were provided for the cars of visitors and a large number of Pontiac city police and the private police department of the Oakland Motor Car company were scattered throughout the factories and the factory grounds.

A feature of the celebration was an exhibition of old automobiles, Oakland, Buick, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet being represented. The complete line of Oakland models and the products of all other units of General Motors also were on display.

The exhibits were grouped near the dance floor which the guests reached upon completing the factory tour. This floor, a portion of the new shipping building, contained 40,000 square feet of space for dancing to the music of a 15-piece orchestra. The orchestra music was broadcasted by radio each night.

GANGSTER MURDERED.—East St. Louis, Ill., April 23.—The body of "Piggy" Weller, alleged member of the notorious "Cuckoo" gang, was found with eight bullet holes through it at his roadside home, near here today. Fourteen 45-caliber bullets were near the body, discovered after East St. Louis police received an anonymous telephone call.

2,400 CHICKENS BURNED.—Stamford, Conn., April 23.—The chicken farm of Daniel H. Bly, on North Stamford avenue, was threatened with destruction today when fire starting from a coal stove in a brooder house wiped out that structure, killing 2,400, eight-week-old chickens, and causing damage estimated at over \$4,000. Firemen saved two adjoining structures housing about 500 developed chickens.

TRIBUTE TO DENNETT.—Berlin, April 23.—In tribute to the memory of the late Floyd Bennett, ten Lufthansa planes circled over Berlin for an hour at noon. The squadron included the latest plane "Herman Goethals" named after the pilot of the Bremen.

ASKS GOETHALS HONORS.—Washington, April 23.—The erection of memorials to Major General Leonard Wood and George W. Goethals is called for in bills introduced by Representative Gilford (R., Mass.). The Wood memorial would be at Bourne, Mass.; that to Goethals at Tisbury, Mass. Each measure would appropriate \$100,000.

RED BAR PRAYER.—Berlin, April 23.—Socialists and Communists who control the majority in City Council, have jammed through a resolution forbidding religious exercises in Berlin's city owned hospitals and sanatoria.

HIGHLAND PARK

Tonight an excellent entertainment program will be given at the clubhouse under auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle. The numbers will include "The Family Album" in which a number of the people of the community will have a part. There will also be a showing of "Marble Statue" groups, and the young men will put on a 1923 spring fashion show, displaying all the newest styles in garments from negligee attire to evening gowns.

After the program, card tables will be arranged downstairs for those who wish to play, or there will be an opportunity to dance to the Victrola or play other games. Mrs. Chris. Frederickson will be in charge of card playing. There will be no admission fee asked and no collection taken. The Girl Reserves, however, will sell ice cream, homemade cake and candy. A large turnout of the people of Highland Park is hoped for.

Mrs. Robert Dougan is general chairman.

WAPPING.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davieau and family will move from this place to Windsorville, this week Saturday. Mr. Davieau works at Broad Brook and is moving to be nearer his work.

Miss Bernice Wheeler had a whist party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The Manchester P. O. H. whist club met there.

Mrs. Gertrude Simpson sprained her ankle a week ago last Sunday by a fall which she received while walking to church and she is still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins had as their guest at their home last Sunday, Miss S. Elizabeth Barber of Hartford.

Twenty-six ladies attended the meeting of the Federated Workers at the home of Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., last Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a food sale to be held at Sage, Allen & Company's store next Wednesday afternoon, May 2. Group No. 5 with Mrs. Frank W. Congdon as chairman has charge of the sale. After the business meeting, a black-faced skit, "Hanging out the Wash," will be given by Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin is assistant hostess.

STORM IN NEW HAVEN.—New Haven, Conn., April 23.—A northeast storm, driven on a four-mile wide soaked New Haven during the night, damaged considerable pavement, broke in store windows and blew down trees. A rainfall totaling 1.70 inches was recorded by the Federal Weather Bureau office, giving the heaviest rainfall since November 3rd, last.

Only Atlantic City, N. J., with 2.52 inches and Washington, D. C., with 1.74 inches had a heavier rainfall than New Haven, according to weather bureau figures.

DUKE SCHILLER COMING.—Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 23.—Word received here today reported "Duke" Schiller, Canadian aviator who flew to the stranded Bremen on dismal Greenly Island, in the air enroute from Murray Bay, Quebec, to New York.

Schiller is expected to arrive at Mitchel Field about noon, the report stated.

Army authorities at the field are planning a rousing reception for the Canadian flyer. It is expected that Schiller too will take a prominent place in the spotlight of the city's reception to the conquerors of the Atlantic.

ABOUT TOWN.—Frances, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallcut of Cambridge street, is seriously ill at her home and yesterday a consultation of doctors was held. The little one was taken ill with scarlet fever on March 21 and has been confined to her bed since with resulting complications.

MEDAL AWARDED.—London, April 23.—King George has approved award of the Patrons' Royal Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for this year to Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian flyer, for his many years' work in the Polar region culminating in his recent brilliant flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

CHILDREN DEAD, ENDS LIFE.—Olive Hill, Ky., April 23.—Five of his children had died of disease, so Isaac Roe, forty-eight, went to his barn and hanged himself. He had eluded his wife and young son who had been guarding him.

SET IT AHEAD, NOT BACK, THIS TIME!

(Continued from Page 1.)

will follow daylight saving time in all their activities.

One Manchester factory the Rogers paper mill, selects 7 o'clock for tomorrow morning as the hour for putting daylight saving into effect, as that is a terminal hour for its shifts of labor.

Cheney Brothers, the Orford Soap Co., Case Brothers and probably every other industrial enterprise in town will go on daylight saving time Monday morning. The Herald will, of course.

The State theater will begin keeping the new time with its Sunday evening performance.

Manchester schools will keep daylight saving hours, but the clocks therein will not, being compelled to go through the motions of observing Standard time.

Railroad Schedules.—As has been explained, your nine o'clock train, or whatever, will still leave at your kind of a nine o'clock, since the railroads have just set their schedules to conform to the habits of the populace.

So we're all set for an hour more daylight after the job is over—for the garden, for motoring, for fishing, for baseball or for whatever we darn please. And don't forget to set the clock—and set it ahead.

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DUKE

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill.
Rev. Alfred Clark.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
The pastor will preach.
Topic: "Thou Shalt Not."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon.
The curate will preach.
Topic: "Feed My Sheep."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friday meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friday candidates.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., confirmation class for adults, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clark.
The diocesan convention will be held in Hartford, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15th and 16th.
Confirmation service, Friday evening, June 15th, at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Bishop Acheson will confirm a class of adults.
Friday, May 18th, 6:30 p. m., the Girls' Friendly Society will give a supper and entertainment in the Parish house.
8:00 p. m.—Showing of the moving picture "The Covered Wagon."
The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach at the morning service at St. Monica's church, Hartford, on Sunday April 29th.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday:
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.
Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m.
Young People's Legion at 6 p. m.
Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m., final service of the day. Special music by the Band and Songsters. Commandant J. P. Spohn officer in charge.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship.
6:00—Epworth Devotional Service.
Notes
In the church school there are departments, classes and a welcome for all ages.
In the service of worship, Collins Driggs, at the organ, will play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."
"The Offering" by Schubert and Warren's "Measoso." There will be an anthem by the choir and the Junior choir will sing Fred B. Holton's anthem "Make a Joyful Noise."
The pastor will speak to the boys and girls on "The man that swallowed himself." The subject of the sermon will be "Remembrance."
Friday evening, May 11, the W. H. M. S. will present an entertainment by out-of-town talent. Please reserve date.
Other Announcements
The church training class will meet in the senior room at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Parents and friends are invited to visit these Tuesday evening meetings of the young people.
The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, 15 Main street, Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Thursday evening the joint committee on Daily Vacation Bible School will meet with Rev. P. C. Allen at 7:15.
Friday the annual Girls' conference of Hartford County will meet in Thompsonville, continuing in session through Saturday.
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Additional Church News On Page 6

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude, Choral, Karg-Elert.
Professional Hymn.
Apostles' Creed.
Antiphonal Sentences, Tallis.
Pastoral Prayer, Choral response, Hopt.
Anthem, Gounod.
Responsive reading, Eighteenth Sunday morning.
Gloria Patri.
Bible reading, Luke 22:1-20.
Offertory anthem, "Were you There?" Burleigh.
Hymn.
Communion Meditation "Christ's Memorial Command."
Administration of the Lord's Supper.
Prayer, Benediction, Choral Amen, Dunham.
Recessional hymn.
Epworth League devotional meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Topic, "What is the Spirit of Our Church?"
Leader, Mrs. Thomas N. Prentice.
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Piano Prelude.
Hymns 301, 275, 22.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Come Unto Me," Wilson.
Junior choir.
Bible reading, Acts Chapter 3.
Anthem "Crown Him Lord of All," Wilson.
Junior choir.
Presentation of the Offering.
Hymn No. 218.
Sermon "Lame Folks", Rev. E. P. Phreaner.
Hymn No. 175.
Benediction.
The evening service will be held in the chapel.
Program for the week.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
7:00—Camp Fire Girls May Basket meeting.
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid important business meeting.
4:00—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30—Praise and prayer service.
Friday, 3:45—Preparatory membership class.
Girls' conference at Thompsonville.
Saturday—Older Girls' conference at Thompsonville.
The pulpit supply committee has practically completed arrangements for all the Sundays and mid-week services during the pastor's absence. The delegate to the General Conference in Kansas City. Probably the entire list can be published next week.
Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church has consented to render any needed pastoral care during that time in the homes of our parish.
The last special musical service of the season will be presented next Sunday night, May 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, when the choir will sing Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" (a poem of Bernard de Morlas on the Celestial Country). The assisting artists will be the solo quartette of the Brick church on Fifth avenue, New York City.
Beginning tomorrow, all the services of the church will be on Daylight Saving Time.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen
At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the topic: "A Refreshing Personality." The music to be rendered is as follows:
Prelude, Sanctus Gounod
Anthem, Cantate Domino Buck
Offertory, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Shelley
Postlude, Voluntary Ashford
Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Right Attitudes Toward the Religion of Others." Rom. 14, 1-13. Leader: E. P. Walton.
Notes
Between a hundred and a hundred and twenty-five young people, representing six groups, from as many churches, met at our church auditorium last Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Mabel Wetherell, president of our society, presided, and 7 individuals from the various other societies also sat upon the platform and had a share in the service. The Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union aided in the set-up of the rally, and that organization's secretary, Miss Woodworth, was present and led in prayer. The speaker of the evening was Russell J. Blair, field secretary of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union.
Following the service the group repaired to parlors below. Games were played, directed by Rev. Truman Woodward and Franklin Wells, and refreshments were served. It was a most profitable and happy occasion, and it is to be hoped that it may be a forerunner of many similar union meetings in the future.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 met at 7 p. m. Monday at the Harding School. The union Boy Scout and Girl Scout service is to be held in our church on Sunday evening, May 13th.
The combined religious education committee of the two churches meets Thursday evening at the parsonage at 7 p. m. to continue plans for the set-up of the Vacation Church School to be held again next summer.
The annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Women's Board of Missions will be held in the Windsor Avenue Church, Hartford, on Tuesday, May 1st. The morning session starts at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 2.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff
Daylight Saving Time
Morning Worship, 10:45.
The minister will preach, Topic: "Simplicity Toward Life."
The music:
Prelude: "Moonlight" D'Evry
Anthem: "Christian The Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" Shelley
"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"
Rogers
Postlude: March in C Cadman
Church School, 9:30. Classes for everyone.
Men's League: President Elbert Shelton. Topic, A Bi-Partisan Political Convention to Nominate a President of the United States. (Continuing the discussion of last week.)
CYP Club, 6:00. President Ray Warren. Mr. Woodruff will lead the meetings.
Notes
Monday, 7:00 to 8:30—Spring party of the department.
Junior council in charge. Entertainment, games, refreshments.
Tuesday, 10:30 and 2:00—Annual meeting, Hartford Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, Windsor Avenue Church, Hartford. Luncheon 50 cents.
Tuesday, 7:30—Business girls with Esther Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street.
Wednesday, 10:30 and 2:00—Annual meeting Hartford East Association of Congregational churches at South Windsor. Dinner is provided by the entertaining church.
Wednesday, 4:00—Baseball and games for Center Church boys (note change in hour). Mr. Ernest Lilley in charge.
Wednesday, 7:30—Monthly meeting of Group 3 in the Intermediate room.
Thursday, afternoon and evening—King's Daughters rummage sale, Junior Room.
Thursday, 6:00—Troubadour rehearsal. Miss Hazel Trotter in charge.
Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge.
Friday—Annual Older Girls conference, Hartford County Y. W. C. A. in Thompsonville.
Friday, afternoon and evening—King's Daughters rummage sale, Junior Room.
Friday, 3:00—Brownies, Mrs. William Parks in charge.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, Mr. Merton Strickland in charge.
Notes
Church school delegates to the Older Girls' conference in Thompsonville this week will be Eleanor Hunsdell, Mary Harvey, Margaret Waterman and Elizabeth Keen. Delegates from the Girl Reserves—Genevieve Eddy, Marion Hills, Esther Peterson, Ruth Wogman, Marian Ripplin and Gertrude Gerard. Our group will conduct the worship service on Saturday morning.
Center Church delegates to the annual meeting of the Hartford East Association in South Windsor on May 2 will be W. W. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell and Mrs. B. L. Carrier. C. E. House is chairman of the executive committee. T. H. Bidwell is treasurer. Those wishing to attend the sessions should communicate with Mrs. Gertrude Purnell.
Those having articles to contribute to the King's Daughters rummage sale should telephone Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Albert Angell or Mrs. William Crockett.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Delegates to the recent assembly at Portland, Maine, will give their reports.
3:00 Junior mission band.
7:30 Sunday evening evangelistic service. Rev. Kimber Moulton of Waterville, Vermont, will preach.
7:30 Monday evening, Band practice.
7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church. This will be the first meeting of the board recently elected for the coming year.
2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street.
7:30 Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.
7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader—Robert Bulla.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Worship with Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

43 Spruce Street
S. E. GREEN, Pastor.
We welcome Scandinavians who do not have a church home to worship with us. The meetings next Sunday will be held in the Swedish language.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street
REV. E. T. FRENCH
9:30—Sunday School
10:45—Preaching Service
6:30—Young People's Service
7:30—Evangelistic Service
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
Sunday Services
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Fellowship Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish Service.
7:00 p. m.—Swedish service.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

AMBITION THAT STRUCK A ROCK WHEN MONEY QUESTION AROSE

The International Sunday School Lesson For April 29 is, "The Cost of Discipleship"—Mark 10:17-27; 12:41-44.

Before the war, while traveling down in Mesopotamia, I fell in with a rich young man, a German, who was "doing" the East with a paid companion. As we walked across the neck of the little peninsula in the Tigris River near the famous great arch of Ctesiphon, he unfolded his life's program to me; and even showed me the notebook in which he had written down his designs for the next decade. One year he planned to go around the world. Another year he meant to hunt big game in Africa. Still another year he would buy a yacht and cruise in that. Well along in his schedule he planned to marry. I do not recall all the items on this curious agenda; but I know how I pitied the young man who, because he had great wealth, thought he could thus easily apportion the years to his pleasure. Often I have wondered what the war did to him and his fortune.
Youth usually thinks that life is his ball, to be tossed about at will. And there is nothing finer than the ambition and purpose of a young man of fine parts and ideals. Few stories in the New Testament are more appealing than the one of the rich young ruler who met Jesus along the way, and politely plumped at him the great question that was stirring at the heart of his ambition. He had position and wealth and character and noble desires. What more could he do to assure that his success would continue beyond the grave? Like youth, everywhere and always, he was confronted by a huge question mark.
Remember the Standards.
Like every other teacher and leader, Jesus was used to having persons bring their life problems to Him. And His answer to the rich young ruler is full of significance for our day. He applied the plumb-line of the Ten Commandments to the man's character. That is to say, Jesus pointed out that there are certain fixed and universal and changeless standards by which life is to be judged. Evidently He had no patience with the foggy notion

thinking and traditions, and in the life of his world, was the assumption that money is the first and greatest indispensable. His first allegiance was to his fortune; only when surrounded by its protection and privileges did he feel free to pursue a spiritual quest. Like most of the world, he fell down when the money test was applied.
Right here Jesus spoke great, brave and piercing words about wealth. He himself had elected poverty, and He required it also of His disciples, that they might have no other allegiance than kingdom service, and no entanglements of their loyalty. Apparently, He did not require this of all men, or of all Christians. But He took this occasion of the breakdown of the rich young ruler to point out the handicap of wealth in the pursuit of eternal life. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter the kingdom of God. . . . It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."
Commentators have tried to explain away that stern judgment by saying that the "eye of the needle" is the smaller of an oriental city's gates, which the camel may enter only after getting rid of its load. I never could find any warrant in the usages of the East for such a staining of the Master's words. The absurdity of it is obvious for it is the

entrance of the merchandise into a city, and not of the beast of burden, that is important. What Jesus said, and meant, was that it is humanly impossible for the slave of wealth to enter the kingdom: only the miracle-working grace of God can encompass that. His own consideration, in answer to the disciples' question, was "With God all things are possible." God can save the vilest sinner and the richest potentate.
The Great Allegiance
All this in the face of the undisputed fact that our land and time are money-mad. Or perhaps it should be put the other way: our world is money mad, in the face of the explicit warnings of Christ. This is the day of Mammon. The very foundations of national life are imperilled by the eagerness of men to acquire wealth, without any commensurate return of service to society. Henry Ward Beecher said that it was a dangerous day in any young man's life when he began to consider how he could get money without working for it. Vast fortunes have recently been made, and others lost, in a frenzied stock market that bore no relation to a period of actual industrial depression. Public men are in the pillory of

(Continued on Page 6)

WHERE THE TREASURE IS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 29
Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.
Matt. 6:21.

We are here in this world but for a short time. What is a year when it is past? How the days that we have lived shrink into nothing compared to endless time. Here there is the struggle for wealth, honor, fame, power, and the things of time. These we soon lay down. We take with us our character, our life's supreme and dominant for this world. So the Lord wisely pleads that we lay not up for ourselves treasures in this world of crumbling forms and decay; but to lay them up in heaven where there is no theft nor corrupting power.
The kingdom of heaven is not far off, but within us. Worldliness is the reign of the external or natural mind, the natural affections that are common to man and beasts. The kingdom of heaven is the government of internal mind wherein the Lord dwells. The characteristics of the internal mind are enlightened reason, the unselfish love of service, and acknowledgment and worship of God.
The purpose of this life is that the higher mind grasp the things of God and His heavenly kingdom, bring them down into the natural life, and thus establish them in character. Heaven is within us, and treasures are laid up there by introducing into the daily life the thoughts and affections that make heaven. When a truth is seen and come from love, it becomes as man's own, and is then a treasure laid up in the higher mind, in the soul, to be used here, and ever to increase.
God is not to be done for the reward, for such doing makes the act selfish, and destroys the very thing that one would obtain. Heaven cannot be purchased with charitable gifts if the thought of personal gains enters. The thing laid up is the love and motive used. If the motive is selfish, the fire of self-love still burns, and the moth still corrupts with unclean desires; but if the love and motive are from unselfish desire, then indeed a treasure is laid up in the heaven within us.
Every truth seen, done, and loved is a treasure never to be taken away. By devoutly seeking the truths of the Word of God to make the life pure, wise, and useful, treasure is added to treasure that we may enter the spiritual world rich in that which is most precious and makes heaven, namely, God's love. Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as in Heaven.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship
Communion Meditation
"Christ's Memorial Command"
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon—"Lame Folks"—Rev. E. P. Phreaner.
NOTE
Beginning today all the services of the church are on Daylight Saving Time.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER
For Details See the Church Notices in Another Column.
REMEMBER
Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect Tonight.
Services Tomorrow on D. S. Time
The Friendly Church

SHOWERS TOMORROW

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that there was, in the corner of his heart, a plant called "Reverence" which needed watering about once a week.
Second Congregational Church
Morning Service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic:
"A Refreshing Personality"
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.
April 29th, 1928. Third Sunday after Easter.
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THOU SHALT NOT."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "FEED MY SHEEP."

Keith's

WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

—OF—
MODEL HOME OUTFITS

IN GROUPS COMPLETE FOR A SINGLE ROOM OR MORE.

We have arranged for your approval several model room arrangements that are moderate in price and which we offer through our Profit Sharing Club with a whole year to pay. Or you can make your own selection—any suite and any accessories you wish for one room or for every room in the home.



A Whole Dining Room Completely Furnished \$199.50
"A Year to Pay"

One of the outstanding values selected from our dining room section. There are dozens of others equally as good. The nine piece suite is in combination walnut wonderfully finished, superbly built. Consists of 60 inch buffet. Table that extends 6 feet, China Closet and set of chairs. Also a 6 piece Dinner Set, Indian Love Tree design. A 25 piece set of Rogers' silverware, Khamara design. An 8 piece sandwich set to match dinner set. A 7 piece cover set, cloth and 6 napkins. And a long buffet mirror. Everything included at the one price \$199.50.

We Guarantee

If There Is a Better Price, Anywhere, We Will Meet It.

You can buy here safely knowing that you are paying the lowest price consistent with good merchandise.

PRICED COMPLETE \$199.50
"A Year to Pay"

Complete Dining Room Outfits as Low as \$129.50. "A Year to Pay."

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SOUTH MANCHESTER

De Luxe Boxers Of Today Not Always That Way

John Chartier, Veteran of the Prize Ring Tells of Impressions When Boxing in Big Arena—With College Professors and Society Matrons Interested in Sports Now It Is a Most Timely Story.

"A blurred sea of faces. Shouts unintelligible. Nerves on edge. Someone is whispering in your ear. You know he's saying something but you can't grasp it with the mouthpiece across from you is another man. Something tells you he is just as nervous. A formal shake of padded hands in the centre of the ring. A turn about. The clash of the gong and then—just the primal lust to slay or be slain."

WITH Gene Tunney the cynosure of the world's eyes. With the whole student body of Yale College crushing to see him as he lectures on Shakespeare. With society ladies vying to pour tea when the champion deigns to attend their soirees and with all the newspapers of Continental Europe devoting first page accounts of the once lowly cauliflower ear profession, prize fighting has advanced with giant strides in the past few years.

What do the fighters think about when they enter the ring? What are their impressions of the crowds that gather to see them battle? How does it feel just before an important contest? Do the blows hurt?

These and many more questions strike the reader who daily pours over the sport news. And it was to try and get an answer to those questions that a local resident was visited this week. And it was from him that the opening part of this article was obtained. Not in his exact words, for sports writers will tell you if they are in an informative mood, that fighters do very little talking. They will answer your questions if you know them well enough, but they never waste words.

Over in the north end he was found. In his cozy apartment at 245 North Main he agreed to answer a few questions on a most timely topic. "But lots of my early fights I've forgotten" he said.

57 Years Old Now
John Chartier is 57 years old now. Thirty or more years ago he was gracing the prize ring and those days it was no society event. He fought as a featherweight around 122 pounds. He is small of stature, wears horn rimmed eye glasses but has a powerful frame. His arms, especially his forearms are remarkably developed but he sports no cauliflower ears nor does he "walk on his heels", expressions which will be interpreted in the course of his story.

Born of sturdy Canadian parents and following the trade of blacksmith it was soon apparent in his young days that he possessed unusual strength in his arms. Manchester was fight mad at the time and soon Young John was busily engaged in training, but in secret, for his folks would have none of it. French-Canadians as a rule, make the best boxers. They are small of stature and can fight at light weights. Then they are remarkably quick in their actions and are "game". These are the requisites of the prize fighter.

Thirty or more years ago, training was of a primitive sort but the boxing experts will tell you that the boxers then were far ahead of the present day crop, especially in stamina.

BOXERS IN OLD DAYS TRAINED RELIGIOUSLY

BOXERS in the olden days took their training seriously. They would run ten to twelve miles a day. Their food was simple and wholesome. Their sparring was a series of real fights because they had no paid partners but boxed any one who came around to the gymnasium, so called, for it generally was a cellar or an old barn. In John's day, he tells of boxers putting on heavy shoes and running through sand, to strengthen their legs and their wind. And nowadays—

"They think training is getting a shave, a hair cut and a manicure" commented the veteran.

The highlight of the local boxing enthusiasts life was the Young Corbett-Terry McGovern fight in Hartford. This fight will perhaps go down in history as the greatest contest in lightweight boxing.

There was Terry, the champion. "Terrible Terry" they called him. A slight, very little Brooklyn, N. Y. boy who had knocked out all of his opponents for years and experts believed that he was invincible. Then came the Corbett fight. But now let us listen to the real inside story of how that came about. John Chartier is speaking.

The Inside Story
"Billy Crowley, of Hartford, was the Tex Rickard of America, 30 or more years ago and Hartford, was next to New York, the greatest fight town in the east. Crowley had

It's Not All Blood and Crushed Bones In the Boxing Game as This Shows.

John Chartier, who on this page, talks of boxing, has told of several sad incidents that came to his notice. But no tale is rounded out without a bit of comedy so here are two of the funny fights he saw in his time.

"The first," he said, "was in the old Appel's Opera House. There was a colored boy named Freeman who boxed a lad from Frog Hollow, named Sweeney. They were light heavies. Freeman had the white boy whipped in the first round but neither the fans nor the referee could see it that way. The fans kept throwing things at the colored lad and even punching him from outside the ropes. They told him they'd kill him if he whipped Sweeney and he was scared. Finally he hit Sweeney and knocked him out. He didn't mean it but the white fellow was so weak from other punches, this last smack put him away. The referee gave the fight to Sweeney. He said Freeman had fouled his opponent. The crowd yelled 'fake' and all got their money back. The fighters got nothing.

"And now for a funnier one. A local boy was fighting a Rockville boy at the old Armory. The local boy went down from a punch and landed in a sitting position. Someone had left tacks on the floor of the ring and our hero sat into one. Then followed the funniest fight in the history of the prize ring. The local boy, on his feet again, was trying to defend himself from his rushing opponent with his left hand while he was trying to pick out that tiny tack with a BOXING GLOVE ON HIS RIGHT HAND."

been handling McGovern's matches for some time and for some reason that I never found out, the two had a falling out. Crowley sought revenge. He combed the country with scouts to see if he could find a boy who could whip Terry.

"One night he received a telegram and I was with him at the time, that there was a youngster knocking them all down along the Pacific Coast. The boy came from Denver and they called him 'Young Corbett' after the famous James J. the heavyweight. Crowley, taking his scout's word for it, wrote to the boxer to come east and when he arrived he gave him a tryout.

"I remember that well for I was on the other end of that tryout. Crowley picked me as one of the sparring partners for he said I resembled Terry in my style. "Then for weeks Crowley taught Corbett all Terry's weaknesses for he knew them intimately. I was told to rush Corbett from my corner and try every blow that Terry used.

"Another part of the training was to coach Corbett to 'get Terry's goat' when he got him into the ring. That is an old game. I think it was originated by Bob Fitzsimmons, one of the craftiest fighters the ring ever knew.

"Getting His Goat"
"Crowley knew that Terry, who was of an extremely nervous type, could be made angry if an opponent seemed not to fear him and who had nerve enough to kid him in the ring. That was the idea. I impressed Corbett on Terry's mind and he was even coached on the names he should call 'Terrible Terry' whenever he got into a clinch with him and by the time the fight came around, Corbett was well trained in his speaking part which played such an important part in his victory.

The result of that fight is history. How Terry came out of his corner with his usual rush. How Corbett sidestepped and blocked. How the western lad wove in and out and beat the champion to every punch and how Terry was soon unmeasured to submission and finally was knocked cold. But no accounts of the fight told of how Corbett lashed Terry into a fury by the names he called him all through that memorable battle. Only those on the inside knew about that.

WHEN OLD HARTFORD WAS BIG FIGHT TOWN.

WHEN Hartford was the big fight town, the Coliseum was the arena in which all the big bouts were held. The old timers remember it well but to the younger generation it must be explained that it stands where Poli's Capitol theater stands now. It was a big barnlike structure that held thousands in tier after tier of seats with a ring in the center. There were no kilig lights then as there are now. Ungainly and unsightly arc lights spattered around the roped platform and shed their heat on the boxers. Thick rope circled the platform and the corner posts were padded. The padding on the floor was negligible. "You were not supposed to get knocked down" commented the veteran.

What a contrast to the present ring. The latest news coming from Hollywood, tells of a platform that rises on hydraulic pillars. As it comes into view you see the contestants, the announcer and the referee ready for the battle. Whereas old stools were provided between rounds, now collapsible stools are the rule. No more dusty water pails. A swinging basin with a hose attached is swung under the boxer's chin and when his seconds sponge him the water runs into the basin. No squabbling over corners. A black and white disk is thrown into the air and one of the managers calls the color. And the ropes are not ropes any more. They are highly polished garden hose. The old timers will tell you a plenty about those ropes and how rope burns would turn into sores that could never heal when they were forced to lean against the ropes to escape punishment.

Special Trains.
All the big bouts were held in

In Younger Days



John Chartier

from their position they can tell better than you can which blows are effective and which are not.

"Does it hurt to get knocked out? No. I was only knocked out once and that was in my last fight. I saw a glove coming my way. I was so confident, I didn't block thinking I could roll with the blow and so take away most of its force. Next I knew I was sitting in my corner. A man was throwing water over me and in a daze I was walking down the aisle to the dressing room. Twenty minutes afterwards I asked what it was all about and was told I had been knocked out."

After that bout Chartier became a manager of boxers and handled many local youngsters. In the meantime he witnessed every important boxing match in New York and New England. Asked how many fights he saw he said, "I can't tell yet because I think I still have some years to live but so far, I would not be far out by saying over a thousand."

Purses of Today
Asked about the purses of today as compared with 20 years ago he said that there was no difference as far as preliminaries to big fights was concerned. He said he was a preliminary fighter and got \$100 a bout and at the peak of his career got \$400. He said that was about what they were getting now.

As to the present day boxer he said that they lacked stamina. "Look at the short fights compared with the fights to a finish. And now each fellow gets money whereas in my time I only got paid if I won. If I lost I got nothing. In the fights I have witnessed in the past ten years I notice that the boxers are breathing hard after the third or fourth round. We would not be tired until the tenth or twelfth and the prelims, now only go four and eight, so there's a great difference there.

"They don't train as strictly as they used to in the old days. Else the boys are not as tough as they were in my time. In my time the mark of a boxer was a flattened nose, cauliflower ears from pounding on the side of the head and sometimes they got to walking on their heels. That comes from heat punches. The boxer has some of his nerves affected and cannot get on his toes in the ring after the first punch. It is pitiful to see them that way, but they are generally through about that time so they have to quit."

SOME OF THE BATTLES SEEN BY THE VETERAN

THE story now goes on from the spectators point of view. Mr. Chartier was asked about some of the bouts he had seen.

"I believe that the cruelest fight I ever saw was in Hartford. Tommy Ryan, the champion of the middleweights, was fighting Dick O'Brien. Ryan after the first round knew that he could easily dispose of his opponent but decided to beat him up as much as possible without actually putting him away. O'Brien was game. He took it all and waded in for more. He was cut to ribbons. Tommy would play with him just like a cat with a mouse. He would pull his punches when he saw the knees of his opponent sagging. Nowadays the crowd would have shouted to stop the fight or the referee would have stopped it on his own accord, but that audience had smelled blood and wanted to see more and unless a man was knocked cold no referee would stop a bout. I left the hall. I like boxing but I cannot stand murder. I never saw a fight like that since."

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE KNOCKED OUT?

NOW the interviewer was getting to the nub of the story. With the veteran glowing from the memories of former days he seemed more eager to talk. Then came the questions:

"How does it feel to be in there before those thousands of persons? What do you think about? Do you get nervous? Do you hear what the fans are shouting? Does it hurt to get knocked out?"

"You don't see anybody. You wouldn't believe it, but when you look out from the ring all you see is a lot of black and white spots. The white is the faces and the black is the clothes.

"Are you nervous? I'll tell the world you are. That is the worst part of it all, the waiting for the bell. Your second is speaking to you but you can't understand what he's saying.

"But when the bell rings the nervousness leaves you. The other fellow stings you and all you think about is to get him. You never think he will ever get you, for some reason.

After First Round
"After the first round you feel a bit better. You can hear what the seconds are telling you and you promise to obey instructions but as soon as you are out there fighting you forget all about what they said and you're doing what you think ought to be done. Sometimes in a clinch you look toward your corner and the seconds will tell you the blows to use. You follow instructions then because you realize that

until next time. He brought a better boxer to town and Bobby whipped him and then Flynn asked the local fighter to come under his management."

Present Day Managers
Managers were square in the old days as compared with the managers nowadays. Listen to this story by Mr. Chartier:

"I knew a manager from New York who heard of a boy in Massachusetts. This did not happen very long ago. The manager brought the lad to New York and got him bouts. He really got good money but the boxer was ignorant and signed all sorts of phoney contracts. For a \$500 fight the boxer would get \$25 after commissions, expenses and what not were paid. In one year the Bay State boy was walking on his heels. The manager deserted him and I was among a few who knew him well enough to help him get his fare to his home town. There was a boy who could have made good under a square manager. He had to fight once or twice a month. He was instructed to fight in wide open to give the tear fans a thrill. He was not instructed to block or his eyesight. His nose was smashed. He is penniless and the last I heard of him his friends got him a job as night watchman as his mind is about gone and he can do little else."

And now for the point that adorns this little tale.

"After you were married, did your wife object to your boxing?"

Mrs. Chartier, who just at this unlooky moment entered, and who was wondering what her husband was talking about to a newspaper reporter, heard the question and answered:

"I prayed every night he boxed that he would be knocked out and I was the happiest woman in Manchester when I heard that my prayers had been answered."

OVERRULED
FAMOUS JUDGE: Wasn't that young Smith who left the house as I came in?

JOAN: Yes, daddy.
JUDGE: Didn't I issue an injunction against him seeing you any more?

JOAN: Yes, daddy, but he appealed to a higher court—and another said "yes."—London Opinion.

A piece of lettuce or apple will be appreciated by the canary once or twice a week.

NOTICE!

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay sewer assessments to the EIGHTH SCHOOL UTILITIES DISTRICT of Manchester, Conn., whose property is situated on Middle Turnpike West, Cambridge, Oxford, Alton, Hawthorne, Ashland, Homestead, Irving, Windermere, Broad, Columbus, Lockwood, Woodland, Strong and Hilliard Streets, that said assessments must be paid by May 1, 1923, to avoid expense of liens and interest at 6% from March 15, 1923. Liens will be placed to secure all unpaid assessments after May 1, 1923.

Eighth School and Utilities District,
F. A. SWEET, President.

I will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from
APRIL 1 TO MAY 1
Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1923. Interest will start from April 1, 1923 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1923 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE,
Collector.

PLUMBERS PLANNING CAMPAIGN OF HEALTH

Manchester Master Plumbers Heating Contractors are starting an intensive advertising drive and a co-operative campaign with civic organizations and women's clubs to carry out locally the national movement of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau to "Make a Health Examination of Your Home."

This movement, which joins the efforts of the medical profession to combat diseases and their causes, was begun this week with national advertising. Large reproductions of the first advertisements are being displayed in the windows of Heating Contractors and Master Plumbers here.

Leading local Heating Contractors and Master Plumbers point out that serious bacterial infections often have their beginning in insanitary plumbing equipment, while colds and pulmonary disturbances usually are traceable to inefficient heating methods within the homes.

Regular check-up and examination services will be rendered to Manchester residents by Plumbers and Heating Contractors. Frequently they will be able to make suggestions that will lead not only to health conservation, but also to actual savings in money.

About 20,000 acres are planted in sugar beets each year in Wisconsin.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

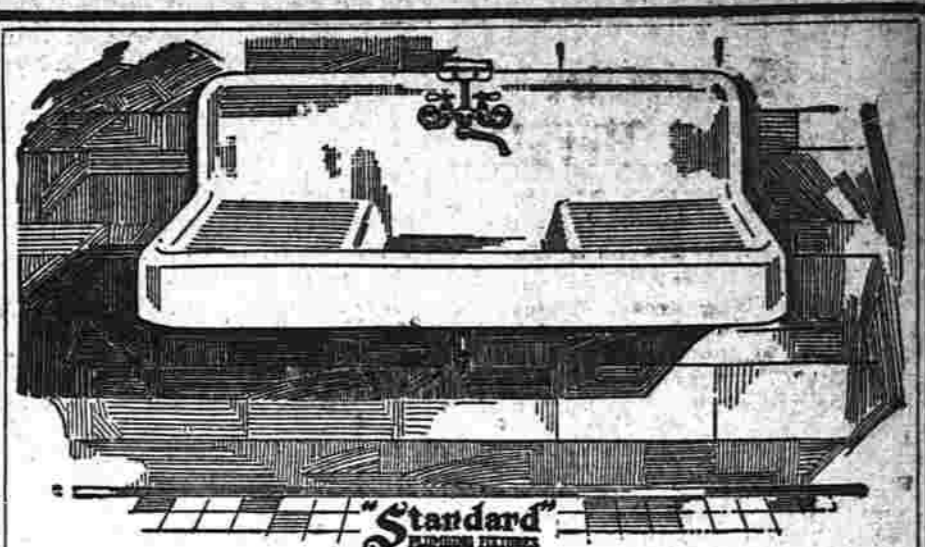
68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1927, of 13 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1928. Personal Tax due April 1, 1928.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1, 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

GEORGE H. HOWE,
Collector.



Mother's Office is the Kitchen

Her Desk, The Kitchen Sink

Keeping house is a business, a complicated, nerve-tiring, energy-sapping business. It has its own methods and system, and equipment, just as all businesses have.

The strategic center from which mother's work radiates is the kitchen sink. For that very reason it should be an efficient, labor-saving aid.

One-Piece Glossy White Sinks Brighten the Kitchen

Today's most approved type, recommended by all household authorities is the one-piece sink, preferably with twin drainboards. It has a handsome roll rim and a wall saving splash-back. It is graceful, a true beauty spot in the kitchen and easy to keep spotlessly clean. It is adjustable to mother's height and a combination mixing faucet supplying tempered running water is the last touch of convenience.

Just to see these modern sinks is at once to appreciate why every woman wants one. And if you know how easily and economically you can have one installed, you would not delay. See one today. Then mother can start enjoying her new sink next week.

Carl W. Anderson
Office and Showroom
57 Bissell St. Phone 1433

TO THE PUBLIC

Read the Advertisement:

Who sings loudest of the Old Oaken Bucket?

IN THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY EVENING POST

Then let us "Make a Health Examination of Your Home"

SUCH an examination may bring to light hidden dangers to your family's health—often caused by faulty plumbing or inefficient heating.

Be sure your plumbing and heating is properly fulfilling its purpose—safely and completely.

We will "Make a Health Examination of Your Home" and tell you the results of our examination. No obligation, of course.

Carl W. Anderson
Plumbing Heating & Jobbing
Office and Showroom
57 Bissell Street. Phone 1433

R. W. Joyner
Contractor and Builder
Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.
Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

INSURANCE
JOHN H. LAPPEN
19 Lilac St. Phone 1800
GEO. A. JOHNSON
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 599.

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who uses MEYER-BOTH ILLUSTRATIONS AND COPY

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ASK THE AD MAN

CHURCHES

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Service at 2:15 p. m. in German...

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English services...

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship, 12:00 m.—Sunday School...

SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class...

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (Continued from Page 3) shame today in more than one nation because they put money above honor and duty...

By the Standards That Abide A canny tradition exists among Moslems that is full of wisdom...

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS A bad padlock invites a picklock.—Proverb. If you want to serve your race...

To follow truth as blind men long for light. To do my best from dawn of day till night. To keep my heart fit for His holy sight...

I will place no value on anything I have or possess, except in its relation to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.—David Livingstone. And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail...

Four things a man must learn to do: If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly...

To act from honest motives purely. To love his fellowman sincerely. To trust in God and heaven securely...

ROB POKER GAME New York, April 27.—Five armed bandits obtained entrance to the tenth floor apartment of Mrs. Sadie Davis on West 93rd street...

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Saturday, April 28 A nation-wide radio party at which 1,300 radio stations will be held...

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music; medical talk. 8:00—Dinner music, artists (4 hrs.)...

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:15—Concert, pianist; talk. 8:00—WJZ U. S. Navy band. 8:30—WJZ Philco hour...

Sunday, April 29. Jeanne Gordon, contralto with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the leading artist in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and the Red net...

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05—Dinner music; medical talk. 8:00—Dinner music, artists (4 hrs.)...

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Leading DX Stations. 400.9-WCX, DETROIT—680. 7:30—6:30—Methodist radio vesper. 8:00—7:00—Columbia ensemble...

of \$5,000 in cash and \$6,000 worth of jewelry. The robbers then escaped in a sedan. Detectives said they were convinced the bandits had "inside" help...

Program for Saturday P. M. 6:25—Correct time, summary of program and news bulletins. 6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music...

Leading DX Stations. 7:00—Bible lesson; Cable trio. 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—WJZ Philco hour...

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WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Saturday P. M. 6:25—Correct time, summary of program and news bulletins...

THE "IT" GIRL AT STATE SUNDAY "Red Hair" Is Clara Bow's Latest—Vaudeville and Two Features Today. Laughter for laughter's sake is the keynote of Clara Bow's new comedy of American life...

Town of Bolton Tax Collector's Notice All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a list of twenty-four (24) mills on the dollar, laid by said town on the tax of 1927...

Leading DX Stations. 400.9-WCX, DETROIT—680. 7:30—6:30—Methodist radio vesper. 8:00—7:00—Columbia ensemble...

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Hilltown Grange held its regular meeting last night. Four applications for membership were received and the first and second degrees will be conferred May 24. Hilltown Grange will have two numbers in the Program of West Hartford Grange, May 8.

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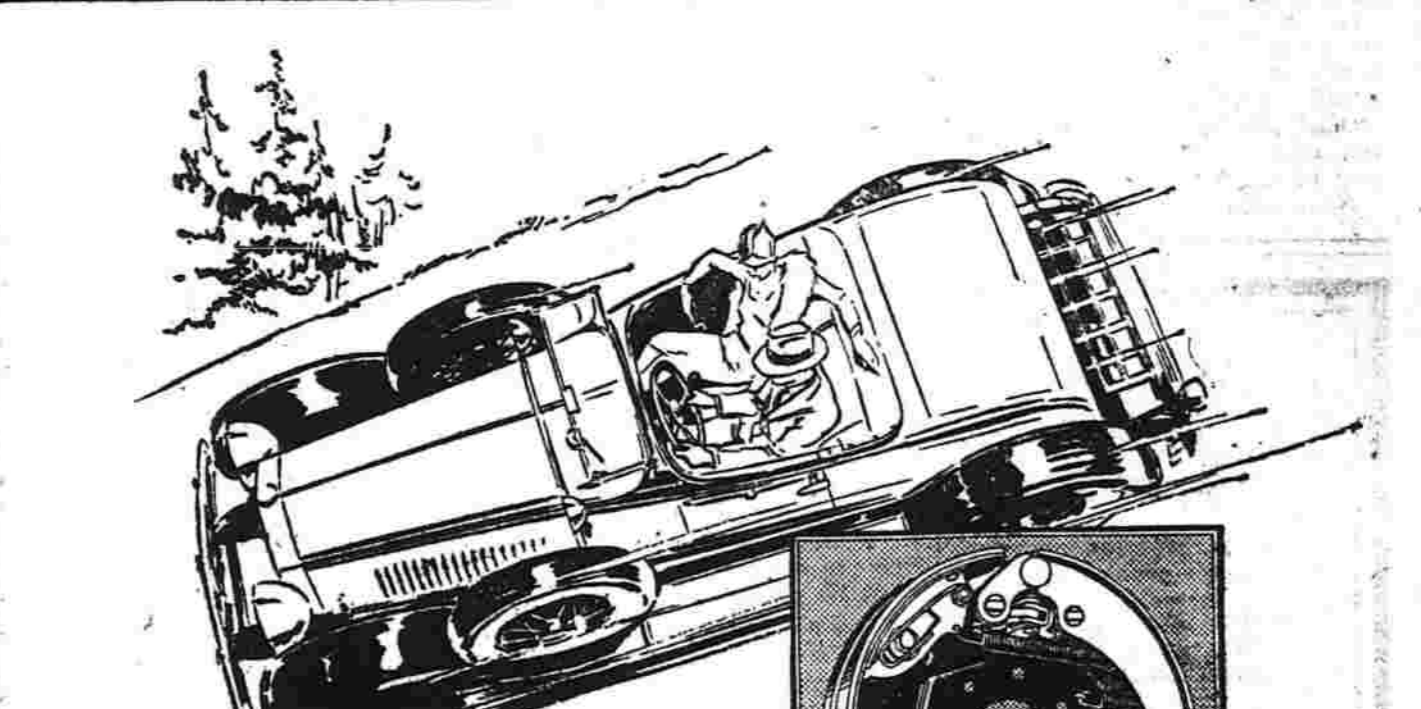
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SPRING SALE SALE SALE of USED CARS Why drive your new car to work and leave it out in all kinds of weather. Let me sell you a good used car in A-1 running condition that will do just as well. These cars are absolutely guaranteed to be in A-1 running condition—good tires and good paint.

1927 Willys-Knight, 6 cylinder Convertible Coupe \$775.00 1926 Willys-Knight 6 cylinder Sedan \$750.00 1925 Ford Touring \$75.00 1922 Chevrolet Touring \$75.00 1922 Franklin Touring \$150.00 1924 Overland Coupe Sedan \$75.00 1923 Overland Coupe Sedan \$60.00 1923 Durant Coupe \$50.00 1925 Overland Sedan \$200.00 1924 Essex Coach \$125.00 1926 Dodge Sedan \$500 1925 Hupmobile Touring \$350

Pickett Motor Sales 22-24 Maple Street, South Manchester



Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic) Brakes are sealed against dirt and water. Note self-energizing one-piece brake shoe.

Between you and all emergencies—Hupmobile's Positive Brakes FROM Hupmobile owners in centers of congested traffic, from others in mountainous sections, tributes pour in daily on the dependability, safety and efficiency of Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes.

TEST ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page: LOCK LOOK BOOK DOOR

ADDISON The road from Addison to Hills-town known as Oak street has had needed improvements made to it this spring. The section of road from the bridge near Monroe Hills home to the Glastonbury line has had a heavy application of crushed stone under the supervision of Paul Kasch, ex-selectman of East Hartford. After two months the road will be packed solid with a steam roller and receive a coat of oil.

Your nearest Hupmobile dealer invites you to drive any of the 50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

FORD GENUINE PARTS at 30% Discount Elmer Automobile Co. CENTER STREET South Manchester Telephone 941 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT Pickett Motor Sales 22-24 Maple Street, South Manchester

CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—FRANK O. LOWDEN Lowden, "Business Candidate" In 1920, Is Farm Candidate Now

This, the eighteenth in the series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden. Monday's article will discuss Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 28.—The eight years that have rolled by since 1920 have done more than merely add to the age of Frank O. Lowden.

They have changed him from a business man's candidate for the presidency to a farmer's candidate—at least, such is the changed color of his campaign.

Eight years ago Lowden was placed before the American public as the efficient business executive the highly successful governor of Illinois, the man who would keep the wheels of industry turning and bring economy to the national government.

Today Lowden is being placed before the public as the champion of the distressed farmer, the leader of the agrarian revolt, the man whose election would mean the economic salvation of the horny-handed tiller of the soil.

Lowden is a farmer, and a successful one. His famous Sinsissippi farm on which he makes his home near Oregon, Ill., is a model of agricultural efficiency. In addition, he owns a big cotton plantation in Arkansas and has rather recently acquired a farm in Texas and another in the irrigation district of the west.

Naturally, any man who can



Ex-Gov. Lowden and his life-long friend, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, photographed together last year at a football game in Chicago.

make a success of farming these days appeals to the voters in the agricultural districts, and on them Lowden relies. The fact that he is a "kid glove farmer" doesn't detract from his financial success. The Illinoisian is a strong advocate of co-operative marketing and of farm relief legislation

keting crops on a national scale, which would tend to a more "Laws." Lowden once said, "will help but they will not bring prosperity to the American farmer. It is clear that the great agricultural plant of our country has been running down at a dangerous pace. The farm population was reduced by almost a half million in 1925. This involves the very life of the nation. There is too much of a discrepancy between the prices the American farmer receives for the things he sells and the prices he has to pay for the things he buys.

"What the American farmer asks is the same right which other American industries now enjoy, through their superior organization. This is to name a price and acquire an organization that will enable him to sell at that price." Unity of effort through co-operation and organization among farmers will be necessary to achieve this end, he says.

It is reported on apparently good authority that in the pre-Volstead days Lowden did not object to a glass of wine with his meals, but the same authority says he has not touched alcoholic stimulants for years. He did not support the 18th amendment, feeling that this was a question that the states should decide for themselves, but that the prohibition law is on the federal statute books he feels that it is an obligation to see that it is enforced.

Lowden favors a protective tariff, though not at the expense of the farmer.

"The proper policy," he says in explaining this somewhat paradoxical stand, "is not to abuse industry by lowering the tariff, but to raise agriculture to the level of industry. That policy cannot be maintained without a protective tariff."

On the question of a third term for the presidency—which is of interest in view of the still-repeated rumors of an attempt to "draft" President Coolidge—Lowden has made his position clear by his ac-

tions, although he has kept silent in the present controversy. When Lowden was a member of Congress he introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would lengthen the presidential term from four to six years and limit a president to one term.

He has been quoted recently as saying he sees no reason to change his view of limitation, though he is not quite so sure now about lengthening the term to six years.

Lowden's long and close friendship with Vice-President Dawes is said by politicians to be no small factor in his present campaign. Dawes has resented all rumors that he is a candidate for the presidency, insisting that he is supporting Lowden. That is Dawes' emphatic answer to all who approach him publicly on the subject.

But in the undercurrent of political rumor, which ebbs and flows ceaselessly in Washington, there is a tale that these old friends have entered into a "partnership" campaign. In other words Dawes will continue to support Lowden and then if it develops at the Kansas City convention that Lowden's nomination is impossible, Lowden will, in return, throw his support to Dawes.

How true these rumors are only time will tell.

MONDAY: Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries

The Elmer Automobile Co. has delivered a Willys-Knight sedan to W. N. Battey of Wapping and a Falcon-Knight roadster to Francis J. Flannagan of 3 Olcott Drive. The deliveries were made during the week.

Pickett Motor Sales have delivered the following cars this week: Hupmobile Century Straight 8 sedan to Thomas Sullivan of Main street; Hupmobile 7 sedan to Leslie Kittle of Summit street; and a Hupmobile 6 sedan to Jesse Williams of East Middle Turnpike.

Dennis P. Coleman of the Manchester Motor Sales reports the following deliveries: 1½ ton Ford truck to the Manchester Dairy; 1½ ton Ford truck to Sherman Buck; and a Fordson tractor to the Conn. Sumatra Tobacco Co.

Madden Bros., local Nash dealers

report the following: sedan to John F. Newman; sedan to Elizabeth M. Bennett; sedan to Chas. Nully; sedan to Michael Rukus, coupe to Grace M. Slattery; and a coupe to

George H. Curtis. The Crawford Auto Supply Co. delivered the following cars during the week: Oldsmobile sport roadster to William Aspinwall of 44

Cedar street; Oldsmobile two-door sedan to John VonWycik of Ridgewood street; and Oldsmobile two-door sedan to H. A. Wires of 50 East Middle Turnpike.

— a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

2-DOOR SEDAN
\$745

3 of big features found in no other low-priced six

Offering bodies by Fisher, the Pontiac Six brings to the low-priced field not only the style and smartness, but the luxury, roominess and staunch construction in Fisher design.

Embodiment of the G-M-R (General Motors Research) cylinder head, Pontiac combines amazing smoothness and silence with economy of operation, using ordinary gasoline.

And providing the thermostatically-controlled cross-flow radiator, if practically eliminates losses of water and alcohol and assures the proper temperatures for highest efficiency.

Bodies by Fisher—G-M-R Cylinder Head—Cross-flow Radiator... here are three big features found in no other low-priced six. If the New Series Pontiac Six offered no other exclusive advantages, it would still hold its rightful position as the world's finest low-priced Six.

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

JAMES STEVENSON

53 Bissell St. South Manchester

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF *new series* GENERAL MOTORS

DEMONSTRATION

Lady Leisure Sterling Gas Ranges

Monday April 30 to Sat. May 5, Inc.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins
Consulting Home Economist—Rochester, N. Y.

WILL LECTURE and DEMONSTRATE DAILY

Each day she will give individual instructions, advice or suggestions and demonstrate the Robertshaw Oven Heat Control.

The Sterling X-6

In addition to being a perfect gas range, this compact, up-to-date model also has an ample fire box which burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood. A special feature that appeals to every housewife is the "Kindelator" which is a 14-inch gas burner at the bottom of the fire box. This does away with the trouble and expense of kindling wood or the danger of coal oil in lighting the fire.

For the kitchen that is on an exposed corner of the house, the X-6 is the ideal range. It warms the kitchen and adjoining rooms in the coldest weather and will hold fire over night with coal or coke. In weather not sufficiently severe to justify lighting a fire, the "Kindelator" by itself will take the chill off in a few moments.

The X-6 is obtainable with the famous Sterling gas water heater—four copper coils connected to the brass water front, furnishing a constant supply of water for all ordinary purposes, using either gas or coal.

The Fire Box

is the same construction (but deeper) that has made the full size Sterling coal range famous. It has rounded corners, full size brick linings, cast iron grates and is particularly adapted for coke, hard or soft coal, or wood. Burns trash or light garbage. Heats kitchen and adjoining rooms.

Two 8 inch covers and short center in top. Can broil and cook over coal fire.

The Kindelator is set in the bottom of the fire box.

Guarantee

Every Sterling Range carries a double guarantee to the housewife. It is first guaranteed by your dealer whom you know. Is second guaranteed by the manufacturer who has been making quality merchandise for more than seventy-five years. If you have not seen the Lady Leisure in actual operation, call at your dealers' store and see for yourself its many advantages.

This vertical broiler broils on both sides at once with less than half the usual amount of gas and in less than half the time ordinarily needed. It gives that old-fashioned "broiled" taste lacking in most gas broilers. If instructions are followed, this broiler is guaranteed against catching fire.

Special Terms and Free Gas Connections and Free Stove Pipe

ALFRED A. GREZEL

Headquarters for Plumbing and Heating Supplies.
Main Street, Opposite Park Street, South Manchester

THE World's Lowest Priced Six

7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT

A Quality Car of Most Modern Design

The new Whippet Six is a car of most amazing performance. In a 24-hour run it averaged 56.52 miles per hour—the world's record for cars costing less than \$1000.

Long, low-slung bodies in harmonious lacquers, and smart interiors attractively upholstered, give unusual distinction.

5 PASSENGER COACH
\$695

Full Force-feed Lubrication
Silent Timing Chain
Invar-strut Pistons
4-wheel Brakes
109½-inch Wheelbase

Whippet Six Prices

Touring	—	—	—	\$615
Roadster	—	—	—	685
Sedan	—	—	—	745
Coupe	—	—	—	695

Whippet Prices
New Price Reductions

Sedan	—	—	—	\$585	140
Touring	—	—	—	455	170
Coach	—	—	—	535	90
Roadster	—	—	—	485	
Roadster	—	—	—	525	170
(with rumble seat)	—	—	—		
Coupe	—	—	—	535	90
Cabriolet	—	—	—	545	200

All prices (f. o. b. factory) and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The new Whippet Six

ELMER AUTO CO.

TROTTER BLOCK, CENTER ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

GIRLOLOME

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE
BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage, is married to COLIN CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the farm owned by the summer. When Carson makes remarks about David's looks, Sally runs away and joins a carnival, where she meets her old friend, "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer, in Capital City, location of the orphanage. Sally is recognized when the little orphans come trooping into her tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bonifant." Quick action by the baker diverts attention from Sally and saves her. Sally learns that the Lady Bonifant is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves to an adjoining state and Sally and David at last meet. They are married the night Sally is betrothed to see Mrs. STONE, matron of the orphanage, coming to her. She gives the dress and the money to Sally and David. They intend to be married. At the license bureau clerk directs them to the "merrying parson" and they hurry away to find the parson in not more than an hour. They will have to wait two hours. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

DURING the two hours that they waited for the Reverend Mr. Greer, "the marrying parson," David and Sally sat stiffly side by side on a horsehair sofa, only their fingers touching shyly, listening to countless romances of eloping couples with which old Mrs. Greer regaled them in a kindly effort to help them pass the tedious time of waiting. Her daughter-in-law, recently widowed by the death of the only son of the family, trailed weakly in and out of the living room, her big, mournful black eyes devouring David's magnificent youth and vigor.

"You remind me of Sonny Bob," Mrs. Greer leaned forward in her arm chair to whisper to David. "Killed in the war he was, and Cora just can't become reconciled. Seems like the only pleasure she gets out of life now is acting as witness for weddings. And I must say she cries as beautiful and sweet as any bride's mother could. Some of the eloping brides appreciate it and some don't, but Cora means well. Once, I recollect, she spoiled a wedding. It seems that the girl's mother was dead set against this boy, and when Cora started to cry, just like a mother—"

The story went on and on, but Sally heard little of it, for her heart was suddenly decolored with need of her own mother. Lucky girls who had mothers to cry for them at their weddings! Her cold fingers gripped David's comforting, warm hand spasmodically. Somewhere in the world there was a woman who was her mother, a woman who had not waited for the marriage ceremony before succumbing to just such love as that woman's unwanted daughter now felt for David.

Understanding and pity for that harassed, shame-stricken girl that her mother must have been just 15 years ago gushed suddenly into

Sally's heart. If David had not been so fine, so tender, so good— She shivered and clung more tightly to his hand. In a few minutes she would be his wife and safe, safe from Mrs. Stone, the orphanage home, the reformatory.

"I hear Mr. Greer coming in," Mrs. Greer beamed upon them and bustled from the room. She returned immediately, a plump hand resting affectionately on the shoulder of a tall, thin, stooped old man, whose sweet, bloodless, wrinkled face glowed with a faint radiance of kindness and benediction.

"Do you, David, take this woman—"

Again the bell clattered, a long, shrill, angry demand. The preacher's voice, which had faltered, went on, more hurried, flustered:

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"Do you, David, take this woman—"

like a magic incantation, endowing an orphaned girl with respectability, happiness, family, an honored place in society as the wife of David Nash—

A bell shrilled loudly, shattering the beauty and the solemnity of the greatest moment in Sally's life. Behind her, on the sofa, she heard the faint rustle of Mrs. Greer's stiff silk skirt, whispers as the two witnesses conferred. The preacher's voice, which had faltered, went on, more hurried, flustered:

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"Do you, David, take this woman—"

If you cannot show just cause why these two young people should not be married. May I ask you who are, madam?"

"Certainly! I am Mrs. Stone, matron of the State Orphan's Asylum of Capital City, and Sally Ford is one of my charges, a minor, ward of the state until her eighteenth birthday. She is only sixteen years old and cannot be married without the permission of her guardians, the trustees of the orphanage. Is it clear that you cannot go on with the ceremony?" she concluded in her hard, brisk voice.

"Is this true, Sally?" the old man asked Sally gently.

"Yes," she nodded, then hid her head wearily and hopelessly upon David's shoulder.

"Mrs. Stone," David began to plead with passionate intensity, one of his hands trembling upon Sally's bowed head, "for God's sake let us go on with this marriage! I love Sally and she loves me. I have never harmed her and I never will. It's not right for you to drag her back to the asylum, to spend two more years of dependence upon charity. I can support her, I'm strong, I love her—"

"Will all of you kindly leave the room and let me talk with Sally?" Mrs. Stone cut across his appeal ruthlessly. "I may as well tell you, Mr. Greer, that I have here Mrs. Barr, a very rich woman, intends to adopt this girl and provide her with all the advantages that wealth makes possible. She has been hunting for Sally for weeks, and it is only through her persistence and the power which her wealth commands that we have been able to prevent this ridiculous marriage today."

"We shall be glad to talk privately with the young couple," the old minister answered with punctilious politeness. "Come, Mama, Cora!"

"Will you please leave the room also, Mr. Nash?" Mrs. Stone went on, ruthlessly, without taking time to acknowledge the old man's courtesy.

Sally's arms clung more tightly to David. "He's going to stay, Mrs. Stone," she gasped, amazed at her own temerity. "If you don't let me marry David now, I shall marry him when I am sixteen. I don't want to be adopted. I only want David—"

"I think the best thing to do is to stay," Enid Barr's level, voice strangely now at all arrogant now called from the doorway.

When the minister and daughter-in-law had left the room, Enid Barr softly closed the door against which she had been leaning, as if she had little interest in the drama taking place, and walked slowly toward David and Sally, who were still in each other's arms. Gone from her small, exquisite face was the look of aloof independence which she had worn in the drama taking place, and she looked toward David and Sally with a look of wistful appeal, tenderness and, to Sally's bewilderment, the most profound humility.

"Oh, Sally, Sally!" The beautiful contralto voice was husky with tears. "Can't you guess why I want you, why I want you? I don't like this! I'm your mother, Sally."

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Sally learns her mother's story.

MARYE and MOM

Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Mom: You'd fall in love with Pedro yourself if you met him. Perhaps I'll have him drive me out home this summer and give you a chance. You can't imagine how wonderful he is, and I can't tell you even if I am raving over him. That's why I haven't told Alan about him—he just couldn't help being jealous of a man like Pedro. And I don't see why I should go through that when I'm not really serious. There's no harm in having a crush on Pedro. And there's nothing like being interested in someone to keep you alive.

I've eliminated Florence. I insisted upon having her go with me to Michello's when I posed for the third picture in the dance series. She'd been a little piqued about his having asked me to do them instead of her but she made a real hit with him and I knew he'd get her out of it all right. I don't think I'll pose for any more if he can use Florence. It's too nice to be indoors.

Pedro has a car that makes mine look like a museum piece. I don't know how long he will be out of jail because of its speed. I haven't been out alone with him but Florence is going somewhere with Michello this afternoon, so I may take a ride with Pedro. His friend is coming in an airplane from a little trip and Pedro wants to meet him. I guess you wouldn't call it a joy ride if he asks me to go along, would you? He spoke about it yesterday when he called. He has the continental habit of paying afterwards. Florence didn't know then that she'd have a date with Michello today so we told him we'd go out to the flying field with him. I'm afraid he'd flatter himself if I backed out now. He knows that American girls go anywhere with a man they trust. He hasn't done anything to cause me not to trust him so he might think I don't trust myself. Anyway I'll be too busy watching for cops to think about us.

Loveingly,
MARYE.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Ruffles and pleats are ever so stylish. Mrs. Manning in the House & Hale Building is an expert at this work, also hemstitching.

This new idea of "Finish-at-home" dresses is taking well with the women who like to sew. Many of the magazines advertise such dresses, with little touches of machine work that the home sewer is unable to give. A different dress is the result and it is evolved at a moderate figure.

Head after head of straight hair has been transformed into beautiful, soft, marcel-like waves by the Nestle Circuline method of Permanent waving, used at the Lily Beauty Shop, House & Hale Building.

From a committee of over 300 housekeepers one of the magazines lists suggestions for the June bride as to the dishes men like, and hints on how to avoid common mistakes. Condensed, they are about as follows: Find out what his mother cooked and don't talk about his prejudices before him or make him plan the meals, or camouflage flavors. Don't cream the left-over roast. Avoid rich and strange combinations and elaborate dishes; they like things they can sink their teeth in like meats, cold cuts or hot. Beans of all kinds are favorites. Cook simple dishes, well seasoned and varied.

While strawberries are high in price and not plentiful stretch them with bananas with which they combine so satisfactorily.

May day which is so universally celebrated in England and which was heralded in with silver trumpets, is coming to be more and more celebrated in America. In Scotland the old custom of eating a caudle or custard on May day is still observed. The Irish believe if a green bough is hung on the door on May day, it will bring good news. In some parts of the United States it is thought that a Sunny May day foretells sunny days for six weeks ahead. A new tradition in this country is the proclaiming of the first day of May as national Child Health day. Children's parties are especially popular on this occasion and outdoor fetes.

A fetching orchid felt hat tilts up over the left eye and droops over the right ear where pink, mauve and gray satin rosettes cluster.

The Home Economics bureau at Washington has made a comparative test of spinach as compared with milk which shows that spinach is an excellent source of calcium as well as iron and vitamins A, B, C and maybe more.

Glazed chintz should never be washed with soap and water. Brush with a clean whisk broom and wipe with clean flannel cloths, then wipe downward with soft white bread, pressing hard. Cut off the bread as it becomes dirty. Go over the entire surface if necessary.

The tiny flowered colonial papers are especially suited to the small bedroom. They can be had with or without geometrical or floral designs if that is preferred.

See if you have been going shy on vitamins lately:
Protein
Cheese, egg, milk, meat, poultry, fish. Dried peas and beans. Whole and refined cereals. Nuts.
Fat
Whole milk, cheese, butter, cream, other fats and oils. Nuts.
Carbohydrate
Cereals, sweets, dried fruits, potatoes, dried peas and beans.
Calcium (Lime)
Milk, cheese, leaves.
Phosphorus
Whole cereals, milk, cheese, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dried peas and beans. Nuts.

"IDEAL FASHIONS"



Things Practical And Dainty

No. 1029—You will like this sleeveless nighbrow with batteau neckline, and front and back bertha of lovely lace. It is cut in alternate sizes of 36, 40 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards 32-inch material; 1 yard 8-inch lace. Price 15 cents.

No. 1133—This dainty little negligee relies on pleated ruffles for its smartness. They form sleeves and outline the neck in an engaging way. It is cut in alternate sizes of 36, 40 and 44 inches bust, size 36 being suitable for 34 and 36 bust; size 40 for 38 and 40; and size 44 for 42 and 44 bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material. Price 15 cents.

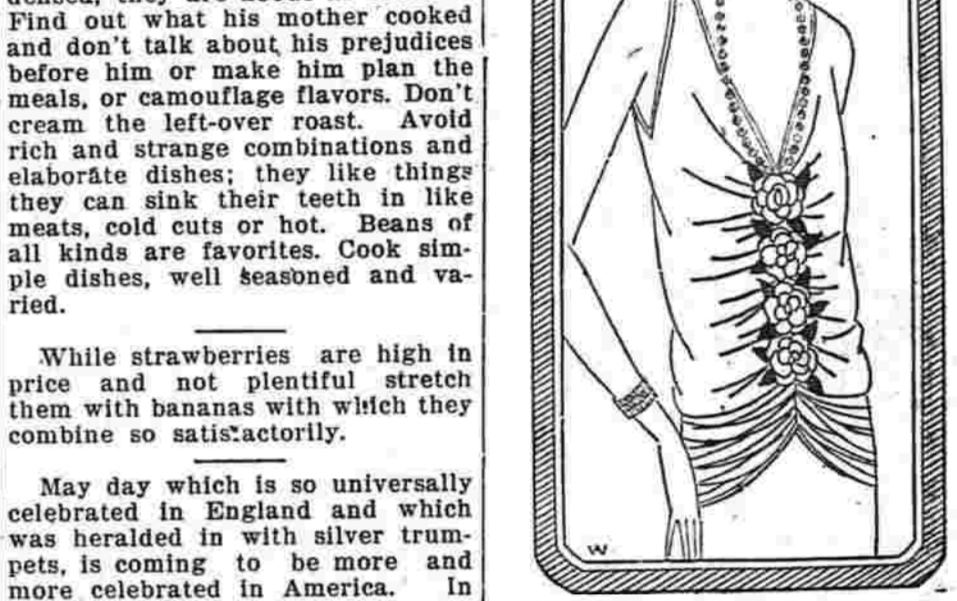
No. 1221—Girls from two to eight years of age will be cool and comfortable in this waist and one-piece pantie. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1262—An effective step-in of flowered voile, having double shoulder straps and edges bound with ribbon to harmonize with colour of the voile. Added grace is lent by slightly flaring side sections. No. 1262 is cut in alternate sizes of 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, and 3/4 yards of ribbon. Price 15 cents.

No. 1374—Most appealing is this pantie and vest set. The pantie has lace-trimmed legs and elastic at the waist-band. The set is cut in alternate sizes of 34, 38, 42 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch material; 3 yards lace. Price 15 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

Fashion Plaque



THE BLOUSE of a pale green chiffon gown is caught into folds at the front and set off by four realistic gardenias arranged in a row.

RHUBARB PUNCH
Cook one quart of rhubarb with sugar. Boil for five minutes one cup sugar, one of water, six cloves, one-inch stick cinnamon and some ginger root. Add this to strained rhubarb, chill and serve iced.

MEASURING FAT
The most important factor in making delicious cakes and pies is accurate measuring. Fat should be packed in to the mark on a cup or four level tablespoons allowed to each quarter cup.

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are the most important items of your dress. They give you the most trouble, too.

We can eliminate trouble for you if you'll let us launder them regularly.

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Daily Health Service
HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL
by World Famed Authority

WE CAN'T EAT TODAY LIKE PRIMITIVE MAN

Regulation of our life according to ever-increasing knowledge of physiology is becoming more and more pronounced and necessary. This is the first of a series of six articles on "The Physiological Life" in which Dr. Fishbein debunks some popular fallacies and gives sound information on which to base the care of our health. Tomorrow: Work and housing.

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

In a recent address Prof. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago has outlined the various aspects of modern life from the point of view of physiology and therefore of healthful living.

He called attention first to the fact that modern man cooks, prescribes, sterilizes, and denatures his food to a greater extent than did his ancestors.

Prof. Carlson feels that the human body of today is the result of centuries of undernutrition because of the type of life primitive man was compelled to lead. These periods of undernutrition were modified by short periods of gorging of food in presence of plenty.

Primitive man knew nothing whatever of essential salts, essential vitamins, proteins and roughage. He ate the food that he could get when he could get it. As a result his growth varied and he was subject to many unusual diseases.

With the development of modern machinery, transportation and systems of preserving and packing, food became sophisticated and taste for food perverted. It is now

generally recognized that food may be preserved from season to season, that it can be shipped long distances and that the sensible human being will take advantage of scientific knowledge in providing for his needs.

In his address, Prof. Carlson succeeded in debunking some of the strange notions regarding diet held by people with one-track ideas regarding nutrition. Prof. Carlson held that the more nearly omnivorous the average human being is, the more certain he is to avoid diseases due to faulty diets.

The average man may be injured by overeating of meat, but the best diet is one which contains enough of all of the various food substances to take advantage of real food factors.

Through sophistication of food, roughage has been eliminated and the resulting constipation is controlled by drinking lubricating oils. As sound knowledge of nutrition develops among the adults of our people, as well as among the children who are being taught these facts daily, the physiology of nutrition will be useful to all of the human race.

LEMON 'N PRUNES
A delectable variation of lemon pie is lemon and prune. Use one and one-half cups pitted stewed prunes with a regular lemon filling recipe.

FURNITURE FOG
Flower vases often make white spots or "fog" on furniture. Remove this by wiping with a cloth wrung out in ammonia, dry thoroughly and polish with furniture polish.

Home Page Editorial
A Sermon on Cynics
By Olive Roberts Barton

One-Minute Interviews

SHE'D MAKE WOMEN MEN'S EQUAL BEFORE INTERNATIONAL LAW

"International feminism in this hemisphere was born at Havana this spring," says Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Commission on Equal Rights at the Pan-American conference. "Women decided that if men could act internationally, women could too."

"They decided more than that. Since men were writing international codes affecting the status of women, it was imperative that before any more were written woman's voice should be heard authoritatively in their councils."

"All over the world, codes, treaties and conventions still are springing up that make men and women unequal before permanent international law."

"For example, the International League of Nations is about to propose a convention establishing minimum wage is written for persons, not one standard for man's work and a lower standard for woman's work."

"Feminists are in the international field to stay. Vigilance is imperative. We want no more laws written internationally making men and women unequal, as was done by all nations at their founding."

Butter was originally spread with the thump—Charles II of Sweden set the fashion.

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APRICOT PUNCH
A refreshing summer beverage is apricot punch. Force a can of sliced apricots and juice through a sieve, add one-fourth cup of both orange juice and lemon juice, add ice water and sweeten to taste.

In England, a duke is the next nobleman in line to a prince.

MONUMENTS
Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description.

Gadella & Ambrosini
Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery. Telephone 1168-12

Bill Dowd Allows 1 Hit In Debut As Pitcher

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Community Club Plays Elmwood at Hickey's Grove and Heights Open Against Economy Store at Their Bowl.

Manchester's semi-professional baseball season for 1928 will get underway here tomorrow with two contests—one at the north end and the other at the east side.

At Hickey's Grove, the Community Club, contenders for the town basketball championship, will make its debut against the strong Elmwood. New Departure Club will play at 3 o'clock. Jim O'Leary may umpire.

At the Heights Bowl at the top of Oak street, the Heights will open their season against the Economy Store team from East Hartford. The umpire has not been announced. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

Just a Collection
No admission will be charged at either game but a collection will be taken up to help defray expenses. It is expected that a good sized crowd will be out to watch the teams in their opening tussles to get a line on their respective strength.

The main attraction at the game over north will be the appearance of such stars as Tommy Sipples, Jimmy Alexander, "Brock" Wilson and others. Sipples is in charge of the Elmwood team. He will play first base. Wilson, former member of the old Manchester team, may hold down the dizzy corner for the Community.

Sipples with Elmwood
Elmwood will have the following lineup: Lead, c; Buckland or Fisher, p; Sipples, 1b; Kelley and Mikan, 2b; Russell, ss; Barton, 3b; Alexander, lf; LeBell, cf; Barry, rf. Manchester's lineup is uncertain. Jerry Fay expects to use a large squad. McLaughlin, Prentice or Webber will pitch. The rest may be something like this: Jim McLaughlin, 1b; Linnell, 2b; Massey, ss; Wilson, 3b; Pelton, lf; St. John, cf; and Brennan, rf.

Manager Mike Mooney announces that the Heights will take the field with the following lineup: Billy Wiganowski, 3b; Gravano, cf; H. Schiepenflug, 1b; S. Hewitt, ss; P. Gleason or H. Stevenson, 2b; N. Grimason, rf; J. Lovett, lf; J. Schiepenflug, c; J. Jackson, 3b; Eddie Gleason, W. Senkbell, D. Senkbell or O'Durie, p.

The Economy Store will use O'Brien, 3b; Oakes or Wood, cf; Whitford, Cofel, lf; Farr, ss; Hunt, 2b; Hanson, rf; Edmund, lf; Shaw or Wilson, c; St. Louis or Elliott, p.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Hartford 5, Bridgeport 5; (called 10th, rain).		
Springfield 3, Waterbury 2.		
New Haven 3, Albany 0.		
Pittsfield 12, Providence 11.		
American League		
St. Louis 14, Chicago 5.		
Cleveland 10, Detroit 6.		
Boston-New York (rain).		
Philadelphia-Washington, cold.		
National League		
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.		
Brooklyn 3, Boston 0.		
New York-Philadelphia (rain).		
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (rain).		

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsfield	5	1	.833
New Haven	5	1	.833
Hartford	3	2	.600
Bridgeport	3	2	.600
Springfield	3	4	.429
Providence	2	4	.333
Albany	1	5	.167
Waterbury	1	5	.167
American League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	.733
New York	8	3	.727
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Washington	5	6	.455
Chicago	5	9	.357
Detroit	1	12	.077
Boston	4	9	.308
National League			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	7	4	.636
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Chicago	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Boston	3	6	.333

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League		
Hartford at Bridgeport.		
Waterbury at Springfield.		
Providence at Pittsfield.		
New Haven at Albany.		
American League		
Boston at New York.		
Philadelphia at Washington.		
Detroit at Cleveland.		
Chicago at St. Louis.		
National League		
New York at Philadelphia.		
Brooklyn at Boston.		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.		
St. Louis at Chicago.		

HARTFORD GAME

SENAORS 5, BEARS 5 <tr><th>Player</th><th>AB</th><th>R</th><th>H</th><th>PO</th><th>A</th><th>E</th></tr> <tr><td>Watson, cf</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Slayback, 2b</td><td>5</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Roser, rf</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>McCurdy, 1b</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Schinkel, lf</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Schmehl, ss</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Ranney, c</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Eisenmann, c</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Cannon, p</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Jamerson, p</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Totals</td><td>37</td><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>30</td><td>16</td><td>0</td></tr>			Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Watson, cf	5	2	2	2	2	0	Slayback, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	0	Roser, rf	5	1	1	1	1	0	McCurdy, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0	Schinkel, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Schmehl, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	Ranney, c	5	0	0	0	0	0	Eisenmann, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	Cannon, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	Jamerson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	5	7	30	16	0
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REWARD AFTER 13 YEARS

Thirteen years ago, Manuel Cuso won a cup for his work as a member of the Jacksonville, Fla., baseball team. He never received this cup until he returned to Jacksonville a few days ago as a member of the Tampa club of the Southeastern League.

GETS WYOMING PROMOTION

George McLaren is now in charge of the major activities at the University of Wyoming. He was given the title of athlete director a few days ago. He coached football at Wyoming this year and is a graduate and former football star of Pittsburgh.

PLAYING WITH BIRMINGHAM

Jimmy Johnston, for many years an infielder with Brooklyn, is now playing third base for Birmingham in the Southern League.

JUST AN INFANT

Connie Mack isn't going into old men entirely in his efforts to grab the American League pennant with the Philadelphia Athletics. One of the youngest members of his staff is Johnny Lyons, a right-hander, who was signed from the Atwater Kent sandlot team in Philadelphia. He won 23 straight games for the Atwater Kents last season and a few seasons before he ran up a winning streak of 41 games. He started pitching with Germantown High School.

BUNION DERBY

East St. Louis, Ill., April 28.—C. C. Pyle's 72 Bunion Derbyist swung northward today over the concrete highway to Staunton, their 58th control, 41 miles away. Thrilled by the cheers of thousands to say them on their drive through St. Louis across the Mississippi river bridge and to the control here yesterday, the runners and walkers, who have left 2,086.2 miles behind them in crossing California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, were in fine fettle for the fourth 42 minutes and 35 seconds over Pyle. Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, leader of the Pyle pack, took things easy, finishing in a dead heat for 20th place with Andrew Payne, youthful Oklahoman. Gavuzzi's elapsed time of 34:00:35 gave him a margin of 1 hour 42 minutes and 35 seconds over Payne.

If nitrate of soda is applied in the form of crystals it will burn the grass; it should be dissolved in water and diluted somewhat.

Middle Shots Most Important



ROLAND MACKENZIE FIGURES MIDDLE SHOTS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF HIS GAME. THE NOVICE SHOULD START LEARNING STROKES ON THE PUTTING GREEN.

Washington Youth Explains What "Keep Your Head Down" Means to Golfers.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six articles in which Roland Mackenzie, one of America's leading golfers and a member of the Walker Cup team in 1926, talks about golf and what he thinks of it in an interview with Henry L. Farrell, The Herald and NEA Service sports writer. This is the first time that Mackenzie has ever been interviewed to this extent on his favorite game.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Washington, April 28.—The great desire to kill the ball and watch it take a long ride keeps a lot of golfers from becoming good golfers, in the opinion of Roland Mackenzie.

"If a novice were to ask me what stroke to learn first I would tell him to start the putting green," Mackenzie said. "Putting shots teach proper stance, rhythm, concentration and co-ordination quicker than tee shots and they give you a better feel of the club. But how many novices do you see practicing on the green compared to those who take a flock of balls to the tee and drive them all over the course?"

"The latest available figures show there are 617,078 elementary public school teachers and 144,230 public high school teachers in the United States.

"There is no suggestion that by keeping your head down and your eye on the ball that you can hypnotize it. In any game played with a ball it should seem superfluous to tell a player about the necessity of keeping his eyes on the object. The reasons back of suggestions like these caused me to remark before that professional instruction is valuable because the pro will show you why you should do it, and when you know the reason you will understand the mechanics of the shot."

The beginner or the young player should not expect to learn too much all at once or to master all the shots simultaneously, he believes. The same disadvantage will result if a player tries to learn too much at once. It is very much like a bridge player who has just learned the value of the cards and who reads a lot of expert works by champion players and tries to apply them. He will become so confused by conventional conflicting theories and misapplied averages of distribution that he will be helpless.

MONDAY: Mackenzie tells Farrell about this quality termed by many as "nerves" and others as "competitive temperament."

American League Results

At Cleveland—INDIANS 10, TIGERS 6

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamelson, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hess, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Langford, cf	5	0	1	2	2	0
J. Sewell, ss	5	0	1	1	1	0
Postava, 1b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Summa, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0
Hodapp, 3b	5	0	2	2	2	0
Myers, c	5	0	2	2	2	0
Uhle, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	16	27	12	1

At St. Louis—BROWNS 14, WHITE SOX 5

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0
Schulte, cf	4	2	2	2	2	0
Kress, ss	3	2	1	1	1	0
Blue, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Brannon, 2b	5	1	3	3	3	0
Schang, c	3	2	1	1	1	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	18	13	11	0

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kress, St. Louis		485	40	100	100	100	10
Meusel, New York		400	40	100	100	100	10
Hale, Philadelphia		400	40	100	100	100	10
Bastling, Detroit		386	38	90	90	90	10
Miller, Phila.		367	36	85	85	85	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results

At Boston—DODGERS 9, BRAVES 0 <tr><th>Player</th><th>AB</th><th>R</th><th>H</th><th>PO</th><th>A</th><th>E</th></tr> <tr><td>Tyson, cf</td><td>5</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Hendrick, 3b</td><td>3</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Herman, rf</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>4</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Greenfield, 1b</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Riccarda, 2b</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Boutreau, c</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Elliott, p</td><td>4</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>Totals</td><td>30</td><td>4</td><td>7</td><td>13</td><td>13</td><td>1</td></tr>			Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Tyson, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	Hendrick, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	Herman, rf	5	1	3	4	4	0	Greenfield, 1b	5	1	2	1	1	0	Riccarda, 2b	4	2	1	1	1	0	Boutreau, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	Elliott, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	4	7	13	13	1
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Herman, rf	5	1	3	4	4	0																																																											
Greenfield, 1b	5	1	2	1	1	0																																																											
Riccarda, 2b	4	2	1	1	1	0																																																											
Boutreau, c	4	0	0	0	0	0																																																											
Elliott, p	4	0	0	0	0	1																																																											
Totals	30	4	7	13	13	1																																																											

At Chicago—CARDS 4, CUBS 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthett, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Toporer, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
High, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hafey, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
O'Parrill, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roettger, lf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hale, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	13	13	1

At Chicago—CARDS 4, CUBS 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hale, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	13	13	1

At Chicago—CARDS 4, CUBS 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hale, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	13	13	1

At Chicago—CARDS 4, CUBS 2

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
English, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Hale, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	13	13	1

DESERVES A NO-HIT, NO-RUN WIN BUT MISPLAYS PREVENT; MANCHESTER HIGH WINS 6-2

ONLY SWIMMERS CAN WIN TODAY Track and Field a Lake For the Tryouts For the Olympic.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—With most of the adjacent real estate under water, the University of Pennsylvania will conclude its annual relay program today with a few odd and extraneous sorties current records by Charles W. Paddock, Sabia Carr, Creth, B. Hines, and the man who decides to come to the proceeding without a rubber-tipped bathing suit. Twenty-four hours of rain had left the field in the condition of a chocolate pudding, slightly used, and a record-breaking, even at unique distances like 175 yards, was not to be thought of too seriously.

Mr. Paddock himself holds the record at the above distance, to wit, 17 4-5 seconds, and he was to have duly noted the result of poor work in the outfield. But, all things considered, Coach Tommy Kelley's outfit acquitted itself in fine style. The team was under a severe handicap when it took the field without Captain Jimmy Foley, second baseman, and outfielders Al Lupien and Ernie Dowd, all of whom are ill with influenza. Under this condition, a Middletown victory would have been no startling surprise.

In his debut, Dowd had ten strikeouts credited to him and only two base on balls. The weather was anything but ideal for baseball, being much more suitable for football, or, in fact, no sport at all. It was much too cold and rain threatened throughout the contest. The victory was Manchester's second of the season. The next game will be a week from next Wednesday when West Hartford High plays the West Side. Friday of the same week, Manchester goes to Meriden and Saturday plays Bukeyley High at New London.

Middletown scored first in the second when Fraser's long fly to left was muffed by the catcher. It went for a triple and he scored a moment later when Dickie Kerr muffed Amenta's grounder down in front. Manchester got two runs in its half when Kerr was safe on an error. The bases were loaded on Alphonse Boggin's timely single to right. Play was made to the plate to get Kerr and when the catcher missed the ball, Boggin completed the circuit.

Middletown led the score in the third frame when George Uhl was hit by a pitch and scored. Uhl was two records and neither was anything about which to ring the town bell. Both came in the decathlon events, Russell Lloyd, of the Navy, running 100 metres in 11 1-5 seconds and Plancky tossing the shot and Plancky tossing the shot and Plancky tossing the shot.

Robins and Indians are leading league. New York, April 28.—Uncle Wilbert Robinson's nephews, the Brooklyn Robins, and the Cleveland Indians are setting the pace in the big league races today. The Cleveland Indians won their fourth straight victory and had a perfect day at bat with three hits. Jumbo Elliott, ponderous pachyderm obtained by Brooklyn from Seattle, bore down with each and every one of his 235 pounds and held the Boston Braves to three singles, winning 9 to 0. Bissonette, Henline and Riccarda hit Home runs.

Manchester (6)

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
M. Moriarty, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
A. Lupien, lf	1	2	1	0	1	2
Farr, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
N. Boggin, c	3	0	2	1	2	0
W. Dowd, c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kerr, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0
A. Boggin, ss	3	2	2	1	2	0
Eells, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
H. Moriarty, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	6	5	21	7	4

Middletown (2)

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reinsch, ss	2	1	0	0	1	0
Gates, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Langston, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrigno, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frazier, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Amenta, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrary, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cubela, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kriese, p	2	0	0	0	1	2
Regan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	1	1	6	6

*Batted for Moriarty in 1th.
*Batted for Kriese in 7th.
Innings:
Middletown . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Manchester . . . 0 2 3 0 1 1—6
Three Base Hits: Frazier.
Stolen Bases: W. Moriarty, A. T. Boggin, N. Boggin, Kerr, A. T. Boggin, Amenta.
First base on balls, off Kriese 5.
Dowd 2.
Hit by pitcher: Ferrary.
Struck out by Dowd 10, Kriese 4.

Moving Or Shipping? Consult Classification 20 For A Reliable Truckman. Moving Day Near.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

3 Consecutive Days	9 cts
7 Consecutive Days	11 cts
15 Consecutive Days	13 cts
1 Month	15 cts
3 Months	18 cts
6 Months	21 cts
1 Year	24 cts

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

No publication of advertising will be received only by cancellation rendered, charges made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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- Deaths
- Cards of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Lost and Found
- Announcements
- Personals
- Automobiles for Sale
- Automobiles for Exchange
- Auto Accessories
- Auto Repairing—Painting
- Auto Schools
- Autos—For Hire
- Garages—Service
- Motorcycles—Bicycles
- Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
- Business and Professional Services
- Business Services Offered
- Household Services Offered
- Building—Contractors
- Florists—Nurses
- Funeral Directors
- Heating—Plumbing
- Insurance
- Milinery—Dressmaking
- Moving—Trucking—Storage
- Painting—Papering
- Professional Services
- Refrigerators
- Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
- Telnet Goods and Services
- Wanted—Business—Professionals
- Educational
- Classes and Courses
- Private Instruction
- Dancing
- Musical—Dramatic
- Wanted—Instruction
- Financial
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help Wanted—Reference Will
- Help Wanted—Female
- Help Wanted—Male
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry
- Live Stock—Pigs
- Wanted—Pigs
- Wanted—Poultry—Stock
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building Materials
- Diamonds—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances—Radio
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden—Trucks
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Musical Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Stores
- Wanted—Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Restaurants
- Rooms Without Board
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
- Real Estate For Rent
- Business Locations for Rent
- Farms and Land for Sale
- Suburban for Rent
- Summer Homes for Rent
- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate For Sale
- Apartment Buildings for Sale
- Business Property for Sale
- Real Estate for Exchange
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- Auction—Legal Notices
- Legal Notices

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- Heating—Plumbing
- Insurance
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- Painting—Papering
- Professional Services
- Refrigerators
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- Musical—Dramatic
- Wanted—Instruction
- Financial
- Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages
- Business Opportunities
- Money to Loan
- Money Wanted
- Help Wanted—Reference Will
- Help Wanted—Female
- Help Wanted—Male
- Agents Wanted
- Situations Wanted—Male
- Situations Wanted—Female
- Employment Agencies
- Live Stock—Poultry
- Live Stock—Pigs
- Wanted—Pigs
- Wanted—Poultry—Stock
- Articles for Sale
- Boats and Accessories
- Building Materials
- Diamonds—Jewelry
- Electrical Appliances—Radio
- Fuel and Feed
- Garden—Trucks
- Household Goods
- Machinery and Tools
- Musical Instruments
- Office and Store Equipment
- Sporting Goods—Guns
- Specials at the Stores
- Wanted—Apparel—Furs
- Wanted—To Buy
- Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts
- Restaurants
- Rooms Without Board
- Country Board—Resorts
- Hotels—Restaurants
- Wanted—Rooms—Board
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- Wanted to Rent
- Real Estate For Sale
- Apartment Buildings for Sale
- Business Property for Sale
- Real Estate for Exchange
- Wanted—Real Estate
- Auction—Legal Notices
- Legal Notices

MANCHESTER LOCAL and long distance moving. We have five trucks especially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. L. T. Wood.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Painting—Papering 21

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating. 198 Eldridge street. Tel. 1923-5.

Repairing 23

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE repairing, quick valve grinding, brake relining service. Erickson's Garage, Manchester, Green. Falcon - Knight Agency, Phone 1479-2.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. E. W. Howard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, re-upholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free samples. Tel. 1288.

HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO., 419 Main Street.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, electric Phonographs, clocks, electrical cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Peabody street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, pipes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

Help Wanted—Male 36

MILLWRIGHT WANTED with thorough knowledge of paper mill machinery. Reliable man with ample tools. References required. Write or call at our East Mill, Charter Oak street, South Manchester.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sewing work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2. Mrs. Caroline McConnell, 20 Ashworth street.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—1920 PAIGE Sport touring car, recently overhauled. Price reasonable. Call 361-2.

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
1922 Buick Touring.
1922 Essex Coach.
1923 Essex Four Coach.
1923 Studebaker Special Touring.
1923 Studebaker Special Touring.
681 Main St. Tel. 600

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Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Be"

Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

POBSALE—HARDWOOD large load 3x4 ash, moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 396-3.

FOR SALE—BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell, 27 Ridgewood street.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—"HOWARD 17" strawberry plants, \$1 a hundred, \$7.50 a thousand. "Double-Enders" white fruit seed corn, small stalks, medium and large bushing, \$2 bushel. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Manchester. Tel. 255-2.

Household Goods 51

I ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING in new or used furniture that you can use in your home or store cottage. Reasonable prices. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

25.00 GOLD PIECE for the baby, on all baby carriages. Cash or credit. Benson's Furniture Company.

A SHIPMENT of Cogswell chairs, and the price will make you sit up and take notice. \$35.00 for \$37.50; \$45 for \$55; \$55 for \$65. Haden, 333 Center St.

3-piece Parlor Set \$35. Breakfast table \$5 up. New enameled gas ranges \$24.75. New porcelain tables \$5. Inlaid beds full size \$49.50. New Atwater-Kent radio and speaker \$50.

WALKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted—To Buy 58

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for all kinds of junk and old furniture. Prompt attention. Call 849.

WANTED—TO BUY old-fashioned furniture. Also repairing and refinishing of antique and modern furniture. V. Haden, 333 Center St.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 383-4.

Rooms Without Board 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED front home for gentleman in private home, at 245 North Main street. Tel. 2264.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, all conveniences with or without table board, 189 Main street. Tel. 555-5.

Boards Wanted 59-A

BOARDERS WANTED—Two gentlemen in American family. 41 Stratford street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM tenements, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, after May 1st. Inquire 24 Church street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street. Call 33 Russell street.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54 Birch street. Tel. 651-12.

TO RENT—TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Telephone 1729.

TWO ROOM SUITE Johnson Block. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 52 Linden street or to janitor.

Houses for Rent 65

FOR RENT—61 BRANFORD street, house and garage. Call 278-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM single house and garage on Anderson street, off Bigelow street, practically new, all new. James J. Bohan, 517 Hartford Road, Tel. 1668.

Suburban for Rent 66

TO LET—PASTURE of 75 acres for the season. Apply to C. H. Schell, telephone 143-12.

Wanted to Rent 68

WANTED TO LEASE—lot, near coal station, for gasoline station. Address Box G, in care of Herald.

Houses for Sale 72

SPECIAL PRICE—Two-family house of 10 rooms on North Main street. Asking \$4450. \$1500 cash. Apply 243 or 247 North Main. Tel. 438-12.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, with bath and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) for workshop. Inquire 1087 1/2 Main street. Call Arthur A. Knoda for terms and price. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Boston street.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET—four rooms and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Knoda. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main.

Burrows Hill to Marlborough. The Misses Hazel and Gladys Broome are spending a week's vacation from their work in Hartford at their father's home in Hopeville. The woman's bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin. The winner for the evening was Miss Susan B. Pendleton.

School in Jones street has been closed this week owing to the illness of the teacher, who has been suffering from an attack of grip. Miss Ellen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, parents of Miss Jones, and their son Paul have all been prostrated with the grip for the past week or more.

Dr. B. K. Dow, veterinarian, of Willimantic, who makes the tuberculin tests for the state for cattle, recently gave the second test to the herd of 59 cows owned by Claude H. Jones. The tests showed the herd to be free from tuberculosis. This method of testing herds is stamping out the disease among the cattle with considerable success.

Mrs. Ira Turshen, of the Amston Grain mill, has returned from New York with her infant daughter, Lottie. Mrs. Turshen was given a pot of tulips from the Young Women's Club, of which she is a member. Much excitement was caused when it became known Wednesday evening the Hyman Frankel, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankel, who live on the Marlborough road about a mile from the Hartford Hospital Center, had disappeared from his home, leaving no clue as to his whereabouts. A hunt was set in motion and was kept up till late in the evening when the boy appeared in a bedraggled, exhausted state in the road near his home, having made his way there through the woods. His story is a startling one. He is a student at the Windham High school and had returned on the bus to his home. At a little after 5 p. m., he noticed a motor car... the federal road near his home. He went down to see what was the trouble, as the two men occupants were working on the car. The boy's story is that one of them said to him, "You would not know how to start this car." At that he jumped in and put his foot on the starter, upon which both men jumped in and each side, and started along at top speed. At the boy's outcry they knocked him over the head and he knew nothing more until they had reached Offsay's corner in Marlborough. Here they turned down the New London road, making another turn down the Jones street road near Chamberlain's crossing, afterward turning off into another country road, and still maintaining breakneck speed, while unconscious.

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School in Jones street has been closed this week owing to the illness of the teacher, who has been suffering from an attack of grip. Miss Ellen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, parents of Miss Jones, and their son Paul have all been prostrated with the grip for the past week or more.

Dr. B. K. Dow, veterinarian, of Willimantic, who makes the tuberculin tests for the state for cattle, recently gave the second test to the herd of 59 cows owned by Claude H. Jones. The tests showed the herd to be free from tuberculosis. This method of testing herds is stamping out the disease among the cattle with considerable success.

Mrs. Ira Turshen, of the Amston Grain mill, has returned from New York with her infant daughter, Lottie. Mrs. Turshen was given a pot of tulips from the Young Women's Club, of which she is a member. Much excitement was caused when it became known Wednesday evening the Hyman Frankel, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankel, who live on the Marlborough road about a mile from the Hartford Hospital Center, had disappeared from his home, leaving no clue as to his whereabouts. A hunt was set in motion and was kept up till late in the evening when the boy appeared in a bedraggled, exhausted state in the road near his home, having made his way there through the woods. His story is a startling one. He is a student at the Windham High school and had returned on the bus to his home. At a little after 5 p. m., he noticed a motor car... the federal road near his home. He went down to see what was the trouble, as the two men occupants were working on the car. The boy's story is that one of them said to him, "You would not know how to start this car." At that he jumped in and put his foot on the starter, upon which both men jumped in and each side, and started along at top speed. At the boy's outcry they knocked him over the head and he knew nothing more until they had reached Offsay's corner in Marlborough. Here they turned down the New London road, making another turn down the Jones street road near Chamberlain's crossing, afterward turning off into another country road, and still maintaining breakneck speed, while unconscious.

LOTS FOR SALE 78

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL lots, centrally located. Must be sold immediately. Bargain price. Contact yourself at this remarkable bargain offer. Call 1717.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. Who has you or other? Wm. H. L. Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices 79

District of Andover ss. Probate Court, Bolton, April 27th, 1925. (Estate of Anna Seischaum Feinberg late of Columbia in said District, deceased.)

Upon the application of Esther Silverstein praying that an administrator with the will annexed be appointed and determined at the Probate Court on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court, in Bolton in said District, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and publication of a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the Town of Columbia in said District, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge.

HARD SNOW STORM

IN THE SMA' HOURS

Furious Fall Lasted For Two Hours But Rain Wiped Out Whiteness.

Although few were out of bed to realize it, Manchester had as vigorous a snow storm early this morning as it has had all winter. Starting shortly after 2 o'clock and continuing for two hours, the storm raged furiously.

Coming as it did, in the midst of a steady drizzle, the flakes melted as fast as they landed. After 4 o'clock, the storm turned to rain again and at daylight it was coming down in torrents accompanied by a howling north-east gale.

Probably no one realized the intensity of the downpour more than the 111 students and friends making up the Senior Washington group which started on its annual pilgrimage to the national capital, leaving Manchester shortly after 6 o'clock. The storm was at its height at this hour.

After the Civil War, Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee.

Houses For Sale

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Central location.

Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, poultry house, land for another house or garden. Few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,500, terms.

Porter street, nice single with 3 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash.

Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage, high elevation, north end. Price only \$6,500, \$1,000 cash.

Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all modern \$5,500. \$500 cash.

Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices as low as \$150 with city water and electricity. \$350 with sewer, water, gas and electricity. These are absolute bargains and a lot for a little.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Street
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Adhesive postage stamps were invented in England by James Chalmers of Dundee in 1834.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(275) Vultures

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Where exactly to end the line of Hawks and begin the line of Vultures is a difficult matter. The Great Lammergeier or Bearded Vulture (one is shown above) is more Vulture than Hawk yet it has the head and neck feathered as no Vulture should. The Lammergeier is a magnificent bird, 42 and more inches long. The name means "lamb vulture."

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26.



Sad stories of the practices of Lammergeiers are told. The great birds are said to have carried away babies while mothers worked in the fields.

The Vultures themselves are hideous of aspect. They are weak of feet and cannot carry their prey but must gorge on the ground where they find it.

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—New Pals

WOW! HEM HAS BEEN UPSTAIRS TWO HOURS WITH THOSE SWINDLERS, ALEC SMART AND COLDRIP, TRYING TO GET HIS DOUGH BACK FOR THAT FARE GAS BUGGIES THEY SOLD HIM!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING OF THE MEN IN ROOM 10, OR MY FRIEND, EITHER! I'D BETTER GO UP BETTER SAY I'M SURE SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED.

THEY DON'T ANSWER THEIR PHONE, BUT FROM WHAT THE GUESTS IN THE ADJOINING ROOMS SAY I'M SURE THEY MUST BE THERE.

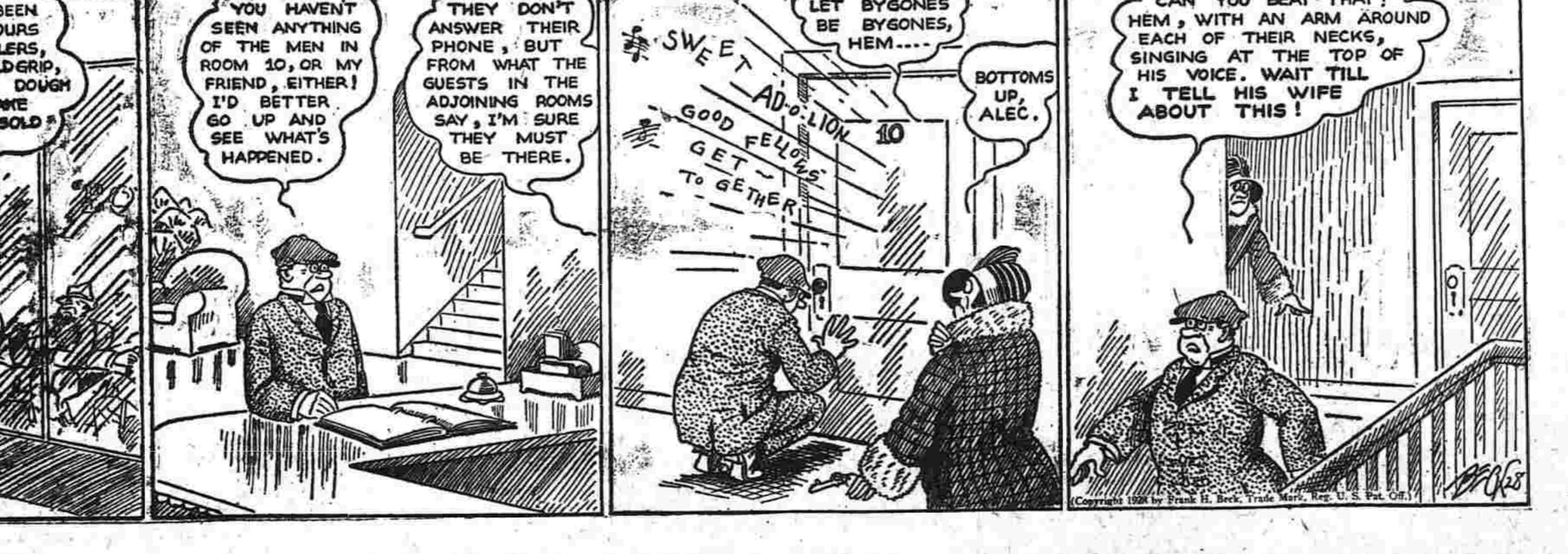
LET BYGONES BE BYGONES, HEM....

SWEE... GOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER.

ADJOINING 10

BOTTOMS UP, ALEC.

CAN YOU BEAT THAT? HEM, WITH AN ARM AROUND EACH OF THEIR NECKS, SINGING AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE. WAIT TILL I TELL HIS WIFE ABOUT THIS!



Vultures are the jackals and hyenas of their order, living chiefly on filth, yet they do the world a service, clearing the earth of reeking impurity. The artist has sketched here the quaint Secretary Bird of Africa. Though a Vulture, this bird is not repulsive. The feathers at the back of his head are supposed to look like a quill pen stuck behind the ear. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1923, The Griller Society.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl often finds it easy to abide by the law—if he's good looking.

SENSE and NONSENSE

There is a man in Manchester who is so fearful of being electrocuted that he will not even attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon for fear of coming in contact with live wires.

Emulating George. "What's this! What does this mean? See here, young man, who broke all those tubes? What has happened to the loud-speaker? Ye Gods! What's this mass of wire? Who pulled off those dials? Where's the aerial gone? Look at that battery charger! It's a wreck! Speak up, young man, who hacked that nice cherry cabinet?" "I did, sir; I did it with my little hatchet."

Static. They say millionaires get many threatening letters, saying something awful will happen to them if they won't pay money to the writers. Gosh we get lots of them. Saw in the paper recently where a bandit shot a father and son with one bullet. How is that for economy?

The latest collegiate trousers are those in which two steps are taken before the trousers move. The government has ordered a special issue of two-cent stamps to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the Revolution. So they've found it out at last!

A baby was born in a flivver. Had a rattle right from the start. Some one said that an airplane should be referred to as "she." We wondered if this also applies to mail planes.

Hardware Salesman (admiring flowers): "They're beautiful. They remind me of you." She (softly): "But they're artificial!" He: "Ah, yes—but you'd never know it."

A woman's as old as she looks and you'd better look out if you tell her so.

There was once a man who never told a lie and now the mail carrier gets a day off on his birthday.

If she seems cold at first, brace up. Chills are often followed by fever.

The things men forget are the things that women remember.

To imitate a product is to admit its leadership.

It is estimated that 87 per cent. of the statues are erected to men once called cranks.

He: "You were no spring chicken when I married you." She: "No I was a little goose."

"Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?" "Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

"There's a good deal of difference between vision and sight," declared a Manchester sheik. "Now there's my Sheba. When she gets all painted and penciled up on an evening, she's a vision, but in the morning with the make-up off, she's a sight."

LETTER GOLF

THIS NEEDS A KEY WORD

If you find the key word in today's puzzle, it's easy to LOCK the DOOR. It's a par four and one solution is on another page.

Word puzzle grid with the words LOCK and DOOR filled in.

THE RULES.

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

No Mystery Here. A well turned ankle always brings a satisfaction hearty; It also brings a well turned neck, But on a different party.

"Only one lump, please", remarked the gangster, as the cop struck him with his club.

Epitaph for a Marine: He died to uphold some forgotten policy.

Hitch your wagon to a movie star and you'll pull up at the divorce court.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

The dwarfs were having heaps of fun. Each one would grab a ball and run, and throw it out across the ground toward some bowling pins. The stone man said, "That's how they play, and exercise the live long day. Each tries to knock the most pins down. The one who does it wins." "Oh, I would like to play it, too. I hope that's what we're going to do," said Clowny, as he ran along right by the stone man's side. "I'll bet that I could throw that ball, and hit the pins and spill them all. It looks quite easy, though it is a game I've never tried." "Well, you shall have your chance, my lad," the stone man said. "I'm very glad to do most anything I can to help you have some sport." He picked the Tinies up again, and very shortly met the men. Then Coppy said to Carpy, "They're a very friendly sort." The stone man said, "These Tinymites are looking 'round to see the sights. I hope you dwarfs will treat them nice and let them join your play." "Of course we will," one dwarf replied, and ran up to the Tinies' side. And, as they got acquainted, Mister Stone Man walked away. "I'll see you all again," he said. "You all are friends, so go ahead and play real nice together. That's the way to get along." And then he drifted out of sight, and shortly Scouty Tinymite said, "Oh, please show me how to bowl, so I won't do it wrong." "Well, watch me now," one dwarf replied. "It isn't hard, when once it's tried. You simply hold the ball like this, and throw with all your might. Then, if you're half as good as me, you'll make a wonderful score, you see, 'cause when the ball goes crashing in, the pins will fall, all right."

(Clowny tries his luck at bowling in the next story.)

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

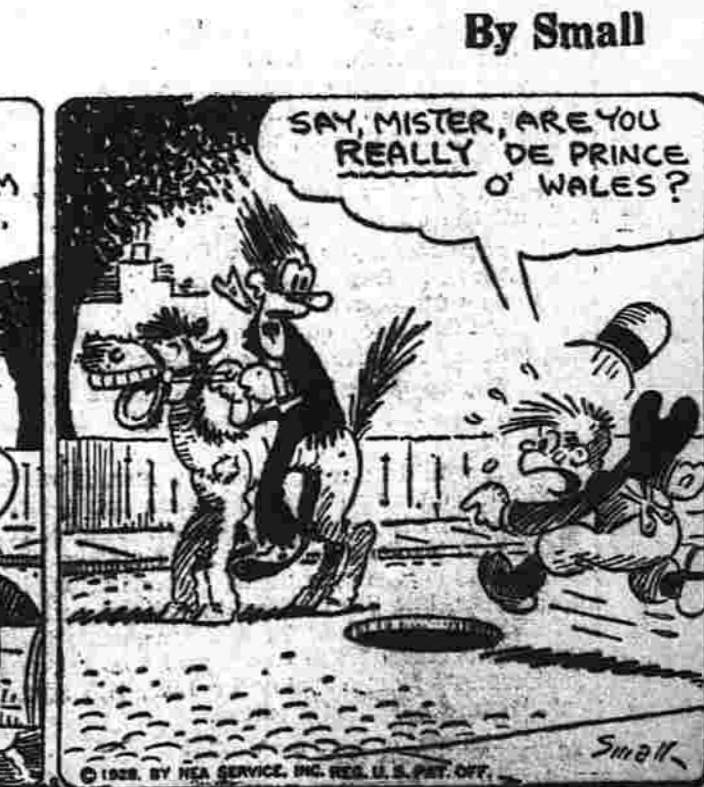
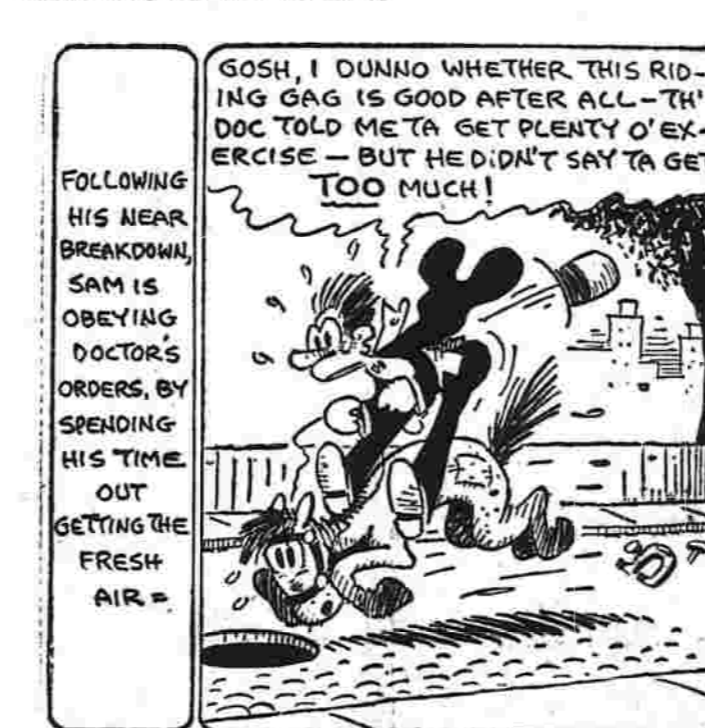
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Danger!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



In One Respect!

By Small

PRIZE WALTZ
MANCHESTER GREEN
Saturday Evening, Apr. 23

Behrend's Orch., Beebe, Prompter
Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester League of Women Voters will have a sale of homemade food in variety at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Russell Walton of Strong street left yesterday in his new Nash for a visit with relatives in Boston.

Tomorrow the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will change its train schedules to conform to daylight saving time.

John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike has returned from a visit to East Canaan.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold a drill Monday evening at seven o'clock, daylight saving time. Immediately following the drill there will be a meeting of the baseball committee and all those members interested in a ball team.

A very pleasant social gathering occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Hamilton Metcalf. One of the guests invited and the party proved to be in honor of her birthday, a surprise to her and a general good time for all.

Miss Florence Lewis of Pearl street is arranging for a week's visit in Boston as a guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Lewis, who is a student at Boston University.

Quite a number of Manchester persons wasted time and gas to motor to Brainard Field in Hartford yesterday noon in hopes of seeing the famous German-irish crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, only to learn that the Ford plane carrying the fliers had followed the Hudson river right down to New York instead of coming down the Connecticut to Hartford. Their trip was not entirely in vain, however, for they saw Clarence Chamberlain, famous ocean flyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and daughter, Marion, have moved from West Center street to 34 St. John street. Mr. Taylor recently sold his property on West Center street.

The Misses Florence Fitzgerald, Caroline Waterbury and Dorothy Gill, teachers in the Eighth district, motored down to New York this morning to spend a part of their vacation.

St. Mary's parishioners will welcome their new curate, Rev. Alfred Clark and Mrs. Clark, at an informal reception to be held in the parish house on Friday evening, May 4, at 7:30. Vestryman James Harrison is the general chairman. Organist John Cockernan will have charge of the entertainment and different organizations of the church will cooperate.

Five automobiles with more than 25 officers and members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, left this morning for New Britain where the all-day session of the grand court is being held today. Past officers of the local court have been appointed to the following offices in the grand court: Dr. Adelle Bartley, associate royal matron; Miss Finis Grant, grand marshal in the East and Fred Tilden, grand lecturer.

Royal Neighbors, who are to take part in the ballot march are reminded that the rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in the ballroom of the Bond Hotel, Hartford.

Jennie Berk, ten-year-old Kerry street girl, broke her right arm while playing around the house and will be unable to attend school for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Salvin have moved from 39 Cambridge street to 415 Edgewood street, Hartford. Dr. Salvin said today that he would continue practice at his office at 815 Main street here for at least a month more. He may locate in Hartford or New Britain.

Manager James Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries of new Buick sedans to Rev. J. S. Neill of Park street and Charles J. McCann of Henry street.

There were 18 tables of whist players at the Good Will club's card party last night in the City View dance hall. The winners of first prizes were Dorothy Brown and G. Anderson; second, Mrs. Catherine White and Charles Donze and consolation, Mrs. F. O. Johnson and Wallace Palmer. The committee served sandwiches, home-made cake and coffee. General dancing rounded out an enjoyable evening.

Allan Taylor of Henry street is home from Boston for the weekend.

Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held at the State Trade school. Director Alexander Warren will furnish the eats and Frederick J. Trinder, director of vocational education will tell all about the school. Tuesday's meeting decides the attendance committee. "Pests" and "Nuts" are now even.

Developing Diamond Pond as a Resort

Land Formerly Owned by Local Rogers Family to Be Sold For Lake Cottages.

Diamond Pond, located in the town of Glastonbury, reached from Manchester by way of Ash Swamp road, is being developed as a summer resort. For many years the shore land around the pond was owned by the late Knight D. Rogers and later by his sister, Miss Gertrude Rogers. She disposed of the property this past fall and since then men have been at work developing it into building lots, getting prices as high as \$450 a lot. A farm that had only recently been sold for \$10,000 was purchased by the developing company. When the greater part of the shore land was owned by the late Mr. Rogers the pond was wired off and Mr. Rogers would at times visit the place, where he had a cottage. Otto May, one of the forest fire wardens of Glastonbury, was keeper and was a good keeper as far as the Rogers family was concerned. For several years the house built by Mr. Rogers was seldom used after his death and the place was running to decay. The wires prevented others from using that section of the pond which was gained by Rogers to fish in its now removed and a general cleaning up of the lake shores and the abutting property has been going on for several weeks.

William Grady, who has been in charge of the cleaning up work will be busy for some time, but many of the lots are now ready and are being offered at prices that old residents of that section would be willing to sell many acres for. The road to the pond is still in bad condition and although the work has been going on during the winter, when it was easy to get the wood out, the fact that a large development was going on has not been generally known.

WANTS CANDIDATES IN LIFE SAVING TESTS

The advantages of passing Red Cross life saving tests are numerous according to Frankie Busch, who instructs both junior and senior classes in this work at the School Senior classes for boys above 17 years are held Wednesday evenings from 7 until 8 and junior life-saving classes from 10 to 10:45 on Saturdays, for boys of twelve and over. The new term of classes started this week. About a dozen "graduated" during the last term.

PARK COMMISSION'S FUNDS GETTING LOW

Chances Are No Superintendent Will Be Appointed Until New Fiscal Year Begins.

The applications that have been made for the position of superintendent of parks in Manchester will hardly be given any consideration until late in the fall, principally because of the lack of money, P. J. O'Leary, vice president of the commission remarked today. While the annual town meeting appropriated \$10,000 for the park department there is only about \$1,500 that can be used on new work. The selectmen have ruled that the shoveling of walks around and in the parks of Manchester, the replacing of new loam and soil all comes under the commission's expenses. This amounts to \$8,000 and in past years came from the general funds of the town, now there is less than \$2,000 to spend on new work.

At the present rate there will hardly be enough money to carry this work through until the end of the town year in August. In the selection of a superintendent it has been the plan of the park commissioners to select a man who has only a practical experience but also a special school training. Considerable money has been spent in preserving the work that was done before the park board was organized. So little is left in the funds of the department, Acting President P. J. O'Leary says, that there is little likelihood of more men being hired. There is a greater chance that the men already engaged will soon be put on a short week, or employed only such times as it is necessary for actual clean-up work, which will be about two days a week.

NO RUSH AS TOWN OFFICIALS STAY LATE

No Unusual Number Takes Advantage of Opportunity to Pay Taxes After Hours.

No rush last night was noticed at the office of the tax collector and the town clerk, both keeping open house to aid the late taxpayers and dog owners. In Collector Howe's office the afternoon was a busy one, but last night there were but few who called in comparison with the number the night previous. The same was true in the town clerk's office for the renewal of dog licenses.

About one-fourth of the dogs in town are now protected. Their masters or mistresses have called upon Town Clerk Samuel Turkington and when the tally was taken it was found that there are now 425 of them that have been licensed and will be adorned with new 1922 tags and will be free from the cares of the dog warden for another year.

The new licenses for dogs that are being used this year makes it necessary for the owner of the dog to give not only the sex and name, but also the age. Even a Lady Dog must give the proper age. A study of the figures at the town clerk's office indicates that the average age of a dog, both ladies and gentlemen is about four years. There are only seven that have reached the age of twelve years, so far licensed in Manchester.

It was reported here that Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Major James E. Fitzmaurice may sail from New York on the liner Columbus, which is due at Bremen on May 21.

CENTER CHURCH TO RETAIN PARSONAGE

Declines Offer of Purchase After Conference With Bidders.

The adjourned meeting of the Center Church Society, held at 7:30 last evening to hear a report of a sub-committee on an offer to purchase the parsonage, located at the corner of Main and Locust street, was of short duration. The committee, which had conferred met with the persons who made the offer, reported that any price likely to be obtained would be inadequate and recommended that the property be not sold. The report was accepted and the society decided to decline the offer to buy.

WIND TOPPLES LADDER; MAN'S LEG IS BRUISED

Unique Accident Occurs at Hartman's Tobacco Plantation; Not Serious.

Max Dzura, tobacco worker at Hartman's Tobacco Plantation in Buckland, met with a painful accident while engaged in his work day before yesterday. Dzura was unloading supplies from a truck. He took a ladder off the truck and placed it against a nearby pole. As he was about to unload something else, a gust of wind came along and blew the ladder down.

It struck Dzura's right leg and bruised it badly. The attending physician said the injury, while painful, was not necessarily serious. It all depends whether or not infection sets in, he said. The leg is badly swollen and it will be a few days, at least before Dzura can resume his work.

AUTO EXAMINATIONS HERE ARE PROBABLE

State Police Will Station a License Tester Here if Chief Gordon Consents.

According to communication received today by Secretary George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce from Frank M. Nichols, superintendent of State Police at Hartford, Manchester is fairly certain of having an automobile license examiner located here in the near future. In replying to a written request from Secretary Rix, Superintendent Nichols wrote that he was in communication with Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon here relative to allowing an examiner to locate at Police Headquarters. It is understood that the request will be granted.

The location of an examiner in Manchester will mean the saving of considerable time by Manchester motorists who at present have to go to the state capitol in Hartford to get their licenses.

When tulips, narcissus and other bulbs are used as cut flowers in the house, Nature Magazine suggests they will keep much longer if the cut ends are dipped in boiling water.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

George Eagleson George Eagleson, the seven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson, died at his home at 127 Cooper Hill street this morning after a long illness. The boy is survived by his father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Tedford and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell, of Manchester, and five brothers, Alexander, William, Albert, Robert and Clifford Eagleson, all living at home. The funeral service will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Fannie Maxwell Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Maxwell of Kensington street who died yesterday morning at the Memorial hospital after three years illness, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 Holl street and burial will be in the East cemetery. The service will be conducted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church.

OSELLO BOY'S EYE IS PERMANENTLY INJURED

Hartford Specialist Agrees With Local Physician That Youth Won't See Out of Left Eye Again.

Ernest Osello, the twelve-year-old Village street youth who severely injured his left eye some time ago when he stubbed his toe while playing and fell onto the butt of an old cornstalk, will probably never see out of that eye again. Not only the attending local eye specialists, but also two Hartford eye specialists, have practically given up hope of the boy regaining full sight again. It has been definitely learned that the injury was the result of a hemorrhage around the optic nerve.

Ernest is still out of school but he may be able to go back after the holiday period which began today.

WHIST PARTY

The were thirty tables of whist in the K. of C. Hall last night played by members and friends of Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus. In the pivot bridge Miss Genevieve Blake of Hartford was first, Miss Julia Hogan second, Mrs. Maude Foley consolation prize. In the straight bridge Mrs. James Dougherty of Vernon was the winner. Mrs. William Humphry second and Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald consolation prize winner.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 746-2

TOWN ACQUIRES NEW PROPERTY

Quit Claim Deed to Connecticut Company Land Delivered Today.

N. J. Scott, superintendent of the Connecticut Company this morning delivered to George H. Waddell, treasurer of the Town of Manchester, a quit-claim deed to the Connecticut Company property purchased at the annual town meeting last October. The deed will be presented to the Board of Selectmen on May 8, the next regular meeting and a check for \$27,500 immediately delivered to the Connecticut Company. The Connecticut Company has been searching its title to the property so that a quit-claim deed could be given to the town. Other encumbrances have been removed such as building lines imposed by previous owners and now the town has a clear title to the land.

POLICE COURT

A report came into Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon that a man was lying side of the road at the intersection of North Main and Oakland streets either drunk or dead. Lieutenant William Barron went to the scene and found Dennis J. Harrington of this town helpless from intoxication. In police court this morning, Judge Raymond A. Johnson found Harrington guilty and imposed a fine of \$15 and costs. Unable to pay the money, Harrington went to Seams street jail in Hartford to work out the fine and costs.

Augustus P. Boucar, 35, of 27 Ward street, Hartford, arrested a week ago this afternoon by Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla for driving fifty miles an hour on Center street, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

SAVE COMMISSION BUY FROM OWNER

Modern, 2-family 5-room flat, with 2-car garage on improved street, very near trolley, large lot with shade in rear. Price \$9,000.00. Your own terms, no bonuses. Mortgages or lot accepted in lieu of cash. Box X, So. Herald Office.

Modern, 2-family 5-room flat, with 2-car garage on improved street, very near trolley, large lot with shade in rear. Price \$9,000.00. Your own terms, no bonuses. Mortgages or lot accepted in lieu of cash. Box X, So. Herald Office.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital were as follows: Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street, the Misses Florence and Elsie Benson of Lilley street, Mrs. Bernice Gray of Plainville and Mrs. Nellie S. Porter of 56 Birch street. Patients discharged were Mrs. Perry Ambulos and infant son of Birch street and Mrs. Elizabeth

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Alton Lathrop of Orchard street and Rather Turner of Wadsworth street have filed intentions of marriage with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington. Joseph Edelinkas of Hartford and Mary O'Bright of 10 Congress street, Manchester, have also filed their intentions of being married.

Advertisement for Holmes Funeral Parlors, 251 N. Main Street, Manchester, N.H. 406-2. Includes text: 'In the distressing experience of bereavement, the tactful helpfulness of Holmes service is of untold comfort. That is the true spirit of this establishment. Lady assistant always in attendance.'

Advertisement for The Manchester Trust Co., South Manchester, Conn. Includes text: 'Financial Experience. A factor in the progress of your business. For large and small business accounts we offer the facilities of an efficiently organized commercial department, with the personal interest and cooperation of our officers.'

Advertisement for Pinehurst, 'GOOD THINGS TO EAT'. Includes text: 'Now, now, now! Let's not get too sore about this belated Spring. To be sure, it's exasperating to have a few days of promise, a few balmy hours of sunshine, with all the sprouting and budding things all ready to pop, and then have the weather turn sour and stay sour for two or three weeks, till the very blue buds make faces at the clouds and pull the blankets up over them again.'

Advertisement for Hotel Sheridan, Sunday Dinner at the Hotel Sheridan. Includes text: 'Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1. Manchester Auto Top Co. We Feature Sport Model Auto Tops Slip Covers Carpets for All Cars. No job too big or small. We can do any job from the chassis up. All work fully guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER 115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3'

Advertisement for Vulcanite Super Cement, 'STOP CELLAR LEAKS NOW!'. Includes text: 'It really is quite simple if you use Vulcanite Super Cement—and inexpensive, too. Just plaster coat the interior with Vulcanite Super Cement mortar and your cellar will be waterproof—permanently—with no further bother or expense. W. G. Glenney Co. Lumber, Coal and Mason Supplies. Allen Place, Manchester'

Advertisement for The Best Is None Too Good For Our Patrons, Factory Seconds. Includes text: 'If you are looking for tires at a reasonable price, come in and see these before you buy elsewhere. A money back guarantee goes with every one of these tires. Only 12 Days Left for a Chance to Win a Full Set of Tires. Get a Ticket Now. Campbell's Filling Station. Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike.'