

CHURCHES

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday, May 6th — Services as follows:
9:30 a. m. Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rector will preach. Topic: "I DESIRE."
3:00 p. m. Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Curate will preach. Topic: "GIFTS."
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, 3:30 Girls Friendly Candidates.
Wednesday, 7:30 Adult Confirmation Class in the Parish House, instructions by the Rev. Mr. Clark.
The Annual Diocesan Convention will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15th and 16th.
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. Presentation of the moving picture: "The Covered Wagon."
June 15th, Friday, 7:30 p. m.— Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults.

The service tomorrow is the service in the church year when we have been accustomed to receive the largest group of persons into membership in the church. The pastor will preach a very brief sermon. The Lord's Supper will be observed.
Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How to Choose a Life Work." Eccl, 9, 10:1, Thes. 4, 9-12. Leader: Mrs. Alice C. Virginia.

Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday evening, May 8th, at 7:45 at the Rose House, at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets. The hostesses will be Miss Ida Holbrook, Mrs. George Kahney, Miss Mabel Lambhear, Mrs. F. H. Jones, and Mrs. Wallace Jones.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Strickland on Wednesday from 2 to 5. Next Sunday, May 14th, at 7:30 p. m., the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of our entire community will meet at the Second Congregational church in a union service. The district Scout Directors from Hartford will be present, and the address of the evening will be given by Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Two meetings of the combined Vacation School Committee have already been held, and plans are under way for conducting the school again this summer. The period, as last year, will be one of three weeks.
Any friends of the parish, whether members of the church or not, who may desire on any Sunday or every Sunday to be brought to the church service in automobiles are invited to inform the pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday — Company meeting at 9:0 a. m.
Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.
Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. m.
Young People meeting at 6 p. m.
Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Music by the band and songsters.
Commandant J. P. Spohn officer in charge.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

May 6th, 1922. Fourth Sunday after Easter

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
Sermon by the Rector.
Topic: "I DESIRE."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Sermon by the Curate.
Topic: "GIFTS."

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45
Men's League 9:30
Church School 9:30
Cyp Club 6:00

The invitation of this church to its worship, its service and its membership is extended to all those who have no other church home in Manchester.

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
Preacher: Rev. Karl Ruf Stolz, Ph. D., Hartford.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Final Musical by the Choir.
Oratorio: "Hora Novissima" by Horatio Parker.
Chorus of 35 voices assisted by the eminent solo quartette of the Brick Church, New York City.

COME!

Second Congregational Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Reception of new members.
10 minute address by Pastor.
Communion.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Sermon by the minister, Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Topic, "The Beloved Disciple."
Music as follows: Spring Song, Mendelssohn.
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Anthem, How Lovely Are the Messengers.
Hymn, "Praise to God," Kocher.
Solo, Gloria, Buzzi-Peccia.
Mr. Lidstedt.
Hymn, Come, My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking, Haydn.
Hymn, O God, I Thank Thee For Each Sight, Oakley.
Postlude, March of the Priests, Mendelssohn.
Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages.
Men's League, 9:30. President Elbert Shelton, leader.
Cyp Club, 6:00 o'clock. President Ray Warren.
Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Notes.
Tuesday, 6:30—Professional Women's supper at the home of Mrs. Norton W. Fisher, followed by a discussion of "The Industries of Connecticut."
Tuesday, 7:30—Business girls will meet at the home of Dorothy Willis, to sew for the "Black Pansies."
Wednesday, 4:00—Last meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society. The hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. Gertrude Purpel, Mrs. Edna Case Parker, Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Mrs. Lillian Lolegors and Mrs. Henry Lowd.
Wednesday, 4:00—Baseball games for Center church boys, Mr. Lilley.
Wednesday, 7:45—Young People's rally, Center church house, Hartford.
Thursday, 6:30—Supper for hospital drive. Workers in intermediate room. Served by members of Group III.
Friday, 3:00—Troupaders.
Friday, 6:30—Mother's Party and Supper by the girl reserves.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts in the junior room.

Notes.
The annual meeting and supper of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. of which Mr. Homan is president, will be held in the South Methodist church on Monday evening, May 14th.
The annual Ascension Day service of the Knights Templar of the Masonic Order will be held in the Center church, Thursday, May 17.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:0 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship; communion service and reception of members will follow the sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, band practice.
2:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Murphy, 35 Foster street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Service. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla.
The newly elected official board of the church held its first meeting last Tuesday and chose the following officers: Secretary, James Cole; assistant secretary, Everett Phillips; treasurer, John Cargo; assistant treasurer, Everett Phillips; missionary treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Wood; sexton, Daniel French.

North Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45 a. m.—Worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Service.
7:30 p. m.—Special musical service at South Methodist Church.

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

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 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

48 Spruce Street
S. E. GREEN, Pastor.
Scandinavians without a church home are cordially invited to come and worship together with us. The topic for the morning sermon will be "Communion."

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts
9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Organ Preludes, Choral and "Priests a Notre-Dame" Boellmann
Processional Hymn
Apostles' Creed Tallis
Antiphonal Sentences Tallis
Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response Hoyt
Anthem, "Pierce was the Wild Billow" Noble
Responsive Reading, Nineteenth Sunday morning.
Gloria Patri
Bible Reading
Offertory Anthem Noble
Hymn
Sermon, Rev. Karl Ruf Stolz, Ph. D. of Hartford, Conn.
Prayer, Benediction, Choral Amen
Recessional Hymn
Epworth League Devotional Service 8:00 p. m.
Topic: "Source of Power." Devotions led by Miss Elsie Lewis, president. Address by Rev. Truman Woodward of Wapping. Tomorrow is Institute Sunday, and several nearby leagues and the Christian Endeavor Society of Wapping have been invited. Special Music: Solo by Miss Ruth Nyman.
7:15 p. m.—Ministry of the Chime.
7:30 p. m.—Musical Service.
Tomorrow evening the choir will sing Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima," assisted by the Solo Quartet of the Brick Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, Mrs. Corleen Wells, soprano; Rose Bryan, alto; Charles Stratton, tenor; and Alexander Kisselburgh, bass. This will be the last musical service of the season.

Notes.
Tuesday, 6:30—Professional Women's supper at the home of Mrs. Norton W. Fisher, followed by a discussion of "The Industries of Connecticut."
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Notes.
The officers of the Epworth League who were elected for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Elsie Lewis; first vice-president, Miss Marion Bookings; second vice-president, Thomas Cordner; third vice-president, Miss Marjorie Crockett; fourth vice-president, Francis Burr; secretary, Miss Margaret House; treasurer, David Hutchinson; pianist, Miss Miriam Silcox.
Officers for the Ladies' Aid Society for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. J. W. Goette; first vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom; second vice-president, Mrs. Clara Harrison; third vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Trotter; secretary, Mrs. Inez Truax; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Ferris; directress, Mrs. Harriet Skewes; second, Mrs. Alice Mason; third, Mrs. Ellen Nyman; flower committee, Mrs. Dora Keeney, chairman.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Worship, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
6:00—Epworth League service at South Methodist church.
7:30—Special Musical service at South Methodist church.

Notes.
In the church school there are departments and classes for all. The organ numbers in the morning service are Flagler's "Song Without Words," Mendelssohn's "Consolation" and Wagner's "The Pilgrim's Chorus."
"Homeland" is the anthem to be sung by the choir and "Just as I Am" will be sung by the Junior choir.
The pastor will speak to the girls and boys on "A Great Word of Only Four Letters."
With other neighboring Epworth Leagues we are invited to join the South church in their six o'clock service; and we are also invited to share with them the great musical service at seven thirty.
Tuesday: 7:00—Church Training in Senior room.
8:00—Meeting of the Unit leaders in the Senior room.
Unit Leaders, parents, and friends are invited to visit the church training class.
Friday: The ladies of the missionary society are reserving this date for an entertainment to be given by talent from out of town.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
48 Spruce Street.
S. E. GREEN, Minister.
Sunday services:
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Communion will be held in connection with this service.
Sunday school, 12:00 m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week services Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
We will continue with our Bible study of the Book of Acts.

The Evening Herald

Sunday School Lessons

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

SOCIALLY AMBITIOUS MOTHER

EVOKES NEW IDEALS OF JESUS

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 6 is, "Greatness Through Service"—Mark 9:33-50; 10:35-45.

More than once the disciples of Jesus quarreled amongst themselves. Their strife was caused by exactly the same spirit that disrupts the unity of many a present-day business office and many a social and political and religious organization. The men were jealous of one another. Each wanted to be the greatest. The same sin that, according to Milton, drove Lucifer from heaven disrupted the discipleship. The story, which is today's Sunday School Lesson, is as human as anything in today's paper. Of course, it was all stupid and childish—as stupid and childish as much that may be read between the lines of the day's society news and political news. Books of satire and ridicule have been heaped upon it. Great novelists have held the mirror of art up to it. Yet it remains one of the most persisting traits of human nature. Almost everybody boasts himself of superiority to his fellows in something—even if it be in his humility. I once saw a negro being lionized by an admiring circle because she had triumphantly got out of jail. Here was somewhat the same mood as the tuff-hunting hostess who has captured the latest local lion for her dinner party. Everybody wants to be "somebody." And how more clearly demonstrate this than by some sign of superiority over one's own group, be it by possession of a better automobile, a bigger house or a higher position. The contention of the disciples of Jesus was for the latter. In reply, the Master laid down a universal application.

A Mother With Ambitions
Old world politics have been cursed with the interference of women in political affairs. Many a government career has been determined in a drawing room. Kipling

parodies this in his Indian tales. With or without the ballot, women will continue the exercise of their wills upon influential men, for the sake of their men folk. Doubtless the practice roots down into the maternal instinct. Mothers want the best for their sons.

So the mother of John and James came to Jesus with her ambitions for her sons. Matthew's Gospel gives her part in the story, which Mark omits. This woman, the wife of Zebedee, was doubtless Salome, one of the closest friends of Jesus. An unfounded tradition makes her the sister of Mary, His Mother. Certainly her family position was higher than that of most of the other disciples; and she was a devoted follower of the Teacher. Her request was that, when Christ came to His kingdom, her two sons should have the places of honor, above all others, on His right hand and one on His left.

An earlier dispute upon the same subject had arisen amongst the disciples themselves, up in Capernaum; but the Master had stilled and rebuked it: by placing a child in the midst and telling them that he was greatest who was most childlike. Apparently, the rivalry and dissension had simmered ever since. Now, as the little band approached Jerusalem on the last journey, it broke out afresh. The ten were deeply indignant over the matter, and moved on the part of the Zebedees.

Office-Seekers And Leaders
Many presidents of the United States have declared that their most taxing duty while in the White House has been this one of dealing with place-seekers. In the midst of the gravest hours, applicants for office have interjected their petty and clamorous claims. So it was with Jesus.

Not the selfishness, but the smallness of the Zebedee family ambition strikes a reader first. Salome and her sons were so engrossed in their own desires that they failed utterly to sense the significance of the Sav-

our and of the season. He had been trying to portray to them the spiritual nature of His mission; they were concerned primarily with places for themselves, and so did not understand. Selfishness never does comprehend.

A trace of imagination, and a measure of unselfishness, which should have sensed the mind and crisis of Christ, would have been a far better qualification for place in the new kingdom than mere ambition for office. The small-mindedness of the Zebedee sons on this occasion disclosed their unfitness for the places they sought. It is to apprehend the mood or mission of the Master. His soul was bowed down in loneliness, and in hunger for sympathy, as He confronted the cross, and all the understanding He got from His intimates, on the eve of the crucifixion, was, "Give us good jobs!" Every great leader of men finds himself in fellow-

ship with Jesus in this experience. What The Ambitious Got

Childish and unintelligent as was the discordant ambition of Salome, John and James, let us remember in charity what they really got. For after the resurrection they understood Jesus. Salome may be forgiven much, because she was one of the women last at the cross and first at the tomb. James was the first of the apostles to suffer martyrdom for his Master. John outlived all the others of the circle, and knew the grief of repeated loss. He himself suffered persecution and exile and laborious ministry, all in the spirit of the Lord's new definition of greatness. Hunted men the brothers became, instead of high office-holders.

How foolishly we often speak. To almost every prayer of man, God might reply, as did Jesus to the disciples.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE RANSOM

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 6.

The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.—Mark 10:45.

Nature's laws are alike to man and worm. Diseases run their course among animals as with man. The difference is not in the law, but in the human mind that can bring intelligence into operation and control.

As to the flesh, or the natural, man is an animal, with appetites and passions in common with them. He has cunning like that of the fox; selfish, like swine; jealousy, manifested even in fish; lusts, that consume like the moth; affection, like that of a dog for its keeper; while delights that dwell in moral life as do worms in carrion; innocence, like that of a lamb. In fact the nature of the whole animal inner or higher mind so formed that it can receive light from the inner or higher mind so formed that it can receive light from the Lord, acknowledged Him, and be imbued with His love, human love from God's Divine Humah. Theologians use the term Man-God. It means that our human is in God, but perfect, infinite, and Divine in Him.

God created man in His image and likeness, whereby man's human can receive from the infinite essentials in the Divine Human, and thus become sons of God. No animal can transcend its order or do good in the recognition of God's

fact. That inner form, the higher mind by which man can acknowledge God and receive love from Him, distinguishes man from all other forms of life.

God's love differs from animal love. Animal love regards self and its own first and last. God's love is the reverse. It considers others first. Like the Lord, it comes not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

This is an age of large undertakings that require capital. Some accuse capital of greed, cruelty, selfishness, and all that is bad. Such charges are neither just nor wise. Large undertakings are large service, and many are trying to make them so. Many of our great financiers declare that business is public service, that happiness is not found in riches, but only in true service. Selfishness, of course exists, but the spirit of service to country and individual is in the ascendancy.

The life that the Lord gave as a ransom was not the life of the body only, but His life of love and service. God's love is the only love that is selfless. To find the satisfying life, lay down living for self only, and make unselfish service the whole purpose of activity. Then will come the ransom of quietude, rest, peace, and wholesome satisfaction.

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CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SOUTH MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

MRS. COOLIDGE A FACTOR

Because the New York Law Review, journal of the legal profession of that state, has decided that Mr. Coolidge has never made a responsible answer to the question whether he would accept a renomination, the possibility of such a contingency is once more being trotted out.

We don't know whether President Coolidge would take a nomination handed to him on a platter, unannounced, or whether he would decline it, under other than existing conditions. But we do feel sure that there is a factor in the situation which ought to be foremost in the minds of all Republicans and which apparently has been overlooked by some of them. That factor is the health of the First Lady of the Land.

It is well known, though little discussed, that Mrs. Coolidge is ill. Perhaps, probably, not seriously ill but certainly far from well. And it is almost as equally well known that her ill health is attributable to the social strain unavoidable by any mistress of the White House, and in the case of this estimable lady more than ordinarily severe and wearing.

No person, however great an admirer of President Coolidge's qualities as a statesman, would think of accrediting him with any extraordinary amount of social grace or even adaptability. He is reserved, stiff and inexpert at that particular game. Yet nowhere has that game to be played more skillfully and guardedly than in the Executive Mansion at Washington. And the blunt fact is that Mrs. Coolidge has had to carry most of the burden on her shoulders.

Lacking no native equipment for the task, in fact peculiarly gifted in the social arts, the President's wife, none the less, is not temperamentally or physically fitted to bear it for too long a time. She glories in being a "small town" woman, a home lover, one who longs for the serenity and quiet of a more retired existence. And she has had a great loss in the untimely taking away of a son just on the borderland of manhood.

It is the common understanding among informed women of the capital city that another four years of official life in Washington would be perilous indeed for the well beloved First Lady.

It is unthinkable, under such circumstances, that the President will even consider the acceptance of a renomination. It is perhaps unfortunate that he has not deemed it advisable to put his determination in so many words, but doubtless he and his advisers have their own reasons for permitting the restraining doubt to hover over the prevention period. None the less we feel utterly convinced that the President has in his own mind definitely withdrawn, if for no other reason than, because of the need to consider, first of all, the welfare of his life partner.

HALING THE CANDIDATE

The action of the United States Senate's Special Campaign Funds Committee in inviting the appearance before it of all the 'avowed' candidates for Presidential nomination by either the Republican or Democratic party is to result in a full attendance of those persons. No candidate could afford to ignore the invitation because of the construction sure to be put upon any such refusal by a candidate to answer questions concerning the financing of his pre-convention campaign. And it would have done him no good to try to high-hat the committee, anyhow, for that body had the power to bring the candidates, as well as any other witnesses, before it under subpoena.

Nobody expects that there will be any sensational developments as a result of the hearings, because there is nothing whatever to indicate that anybody has embarked on anything like a spending orgy. So far this preliminary campaign has

been peculiarly free from suspicion of the excessive or improper use of money—unless Senator Heflin's assertion that there is a huge slush fund at work for Al Smith has some foundation in fact—and Heflin seems to be about the only person who has heard of any such torrent of Smith money.

Of course, if Heflin should supply the committee with some specific evidence to back his frequent charges, and if Smith should be called on to explain, there might be some first class fireworks. But to depend on that eventuality's providing us with amusement would be a good bit like taking up a position beside Camp Meeting Road and waiting for a circus parade to come along. It might; but the odds would be against us.

TWO-SIDED

A highly interesting letter from a somewhat excited citizen appeared in yesterday's Springfield Union. This indignant correspondent was much stirred up by what he regards as the idiosyncrasy of daylight saving time.

"Leave the clocks alone," he says. "Standard time is national time, American time, and a necessary standard. Let us keep our standard time, standard dollar and other standards."

Now there is nothing new about this; we have all heard it many a time in the last few years. What relieves this kicker's letter from sameness to other kickers' letters on the subject, develops when he continues. The writer, it appears, is a chemist, and while he was writing to the paper he thought he might as well free his mind of another favorite belief. Which belief, it develops, is that the Fahrenheit thermometer is a piece of utter nonsense, without rhyme or reason to it. We ought to be using the centigrade system, with zero at freezing point and boiling point at 100. Also he wants our archaic bushels and tons and miles and inches abolished in favor of the metric system of weights and measures. A standard of time is sacred because it is a standard. A standard of heat or weight is insane even if it is a standard.

How many of us are just like that—liberal conservatives, resenting any change in certain relations where our personal conveniences or prejudices happen to be affected; wild and woolly radicals, demanding revolutionary changes in other matters, just as sure to excite the ire of some other fellow as his proposals are to excite ours!

And always, with almost all of us, the other fellow is a blithering creature because he sticks to his pet theories just as we stick to ours.

We are all reds on one side and reactionaries on the other.

CORINTHIANS

Actually, until the appeals began to appear for aid for the earthquake victims of Corinth, we had almost forgotten about the Near East Relief. But that enterprising organization overlooks no bets. "For most Americans the name Corinth is associated with St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians of his time," says a N. E. R. plea. "In the history of Greece the city holds a great fame for itself. Our American architects know well the elaborate column capitals called Corinthian. The imported seedless Corinth raisin is known to every American housewife."

Aside from the fact that the earthquake victims were probably much better persons than the Corinthians whom, Paul admonished against some performances which even the American Mercury has not yet mentioned, there certainly is a good argument in that matter of the raisins. There are a great many Americans who are now to be easily moved to tears over raisin growers who, eight years ago, wouldn't have given a hoot whether there was a raisin or a raisin raiser in the world or not.

The Near East Relief surely does know how to get under the skins of contributors.

MONOCLES

We confess to a greater degree of interest in Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld's monocle than in the baron himself. The man, judging from all sorts of pictures taken under all conceivable conditions except while he was asleep, show him to be rather less than imposing. In a crowd he might pass for a small shop keeper of much less than the ordinary amount of pulchritude. But this eyeglass is monumental. It is apparently as firmly fixed as if held in with cotter pins. You cannot see the baron without looking through his one window at him. It is the dominant note in any solo view of the squeezed up countenance. It is almost awe-inspiring.

Yet seemingly no reporter has had the presence of mind, or else all have lacked the cheek—which does not seem probable—to ask Baron von Huenefeld. Why is a monocle? Being German and so efficient,

it's not to be lightly assumed that the baron wears his monocle just for appearances, as court gallants of the eighteenth centuries/sometimes wore courtplaster patches. We should look for a utilitarian motive.

There is, of course, such a condition of the vision as anisometropia, or "odd sight," where one eye is off its trolley and the other is all right or nearly all right. But in this country those seers who sit at us with our sight corrections, when they have only one bum eye to provide for, give us a pair of frames and two panes to look through, even if one of them is plain glass. All our life we have been speculating as to whether the monocle, so little affected by the native American, was really a meaningful corrective for quirky sight in one eye, or whether it was a glass rose pinned on because the wearer thought he deserved some such distinguishing mark.

If we ever catch any chap wearing one of the things in Manchester we propose to ask him about it—even if it be the Frieher himself.



New York, May 4.—Not, perhaps that it makes a great deal of difference, but buttons of the Bremen crew are being hawked in the subway and at Times Square. Which, somehow, reminds me that it must be getting pretty close to country fair time out in Lapeer county, Mich. And already a song about the flyers has come off Tin Pan Alley, under the name of my friend Walter O'Keefe, who more-or-less immortalized Henry Ford's farewell to the Lizzie. . . . And the Bartenders' Union had their annual ball the other night and 800 were there. . . . And all of them employed. Somehow they didn't seem as sad as they might have about prohibition. It seems their salaries, insofar as New York is concerned, have gone up greatly, thanks to the speakeasy prosperity. To say nothing of the tips they now get for mixing a cocktail that's fairly fit to drink. . . . And a salesman came into the office the other day with a little case of samples. And we sampled his samples. And he assured us that if we had a barrel sent over and let it take Nature's own sweet course, in the course of a month or so we'd have some grand wine. Any kind; any flavor. . . . And variety inform me that the Hippodrome, which once was looked upon as the last word in theatrical allure, will soon dedicate itself entirely to movies. Oh, well, we're getting old!

It's really no longer necessary for poets to starve in garrets. Down in Greenwich Village, where most of yesterday's starving poets lived somehow to write last year's best selling action, they have learned the uptown habit of being subsidized or getting their meals off youngsters with money who come in from the middle west and way points. The moment an art-struck maiden appears with a dowry from the home folks, an amazing number of muse-woosers appears with appetites for good food and very ordinary wine.

For some reason or other, the newcomers are invariably impressed. To be allowed to sit at the feet of poets, or whatever they are, is sufficient unto itself. It's far more likely that the poor little rich kid will starve than that the poets will. For they are fast becoming past masters at the art of sponging. They are out to collect the living the world owes them; or at least that they have convinced themselves it owes them.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 5.—Mayhap, as Senator George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire says, "There just ain't going to be no issues" in the presidential campaign of 1928.

But George Higgins is the only one with enough nerve to admit it. In a moment of extreme mental activity, your correspondent decided recently that it would be a splendid idea to obtain and write a series of interviews with leaders of the two big factions of the politicians' union on what the big campaign issue was to be and all about it.

Thus the readers of this newspaper could gather after dinner around the family fireside and calmly discuss, on the basis of these precious pearls of wisdom straight from the politicians' union, the best place else to deliver the family votes in November.

But your correspondent is forced shamefully to report a miserable flop. The interviews resulting from your correspondent's requests for answers to the question: "What will be the big issue and why?" were exactly as follows:

Senator Moses: "By the time the two conventions write their platforms there won't be any issues worth talking about. This campaign will hinge on personalities—more so than any campaign since Cleveland ran against Blaine."

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, keynote speaker at the Republican convention: "I don't want to talk about any issues. I've got to make the keynote speech."

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, Senate Republican leader: "Go see the interview with Vic Berger, the Socialist congressman. These agents will be interviewed in due time, for they are on record as admitting the existence of certain issues."

The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House: "Nothing doing!"

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Governor Smith's senator: "I don't know. Come around some time later."

A leading Democrat up for reelection who shall be nameless lest his profanity lose him the church vote: "Oh, for God's sake! Get away from me! Not now!"

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon: "In certain localities, I suspect prohibition will be an issue."

In a less than modest Fourth street barracks there now lives a very youthful millionaire, who has at least one book of verses to his credit, and who has been a windfall to his fellows. Only a couple of weeks ago a young woman appeared out of New England and turned two venerable residence places into a little art theater and art gathering place, agreeing to underwrite and endorse only those "unknowns" who had "never had a chance."

And the Village is filled with such. But, thanks to the fact that the very air is charged with literary ambitions, it becomes easier for them to partake of ham and eggs.

Which reminds me that the Village poets held their final soiree of the year in a basement coffee house the other night. The charge for the dinner was \$1.25. Half the poets went on strike, refusing to attend any pay that impossible sum unless an advance sale of poems was guaranteed.

And there I heard a tale of a certain poetical lad who had been subsidized by a coffee millionaire. The magnate put up \$1600 for the private printing of the youth's verses. And, so the story goes, he got for his money two lines of quite blank verse that went:

"Who feeds the poet
Serves the nation well."

To which, without any inspiration, I might reply with another composition:

"Who grubstakes poets
Serves the nation right!"

GILBERT SWAN.

and there are others where farm problems will be an issue. Many voters believed in Republicanism or in Democracy—in Republicanism particularly in New England and the east, where the tariff counts more than in the central states."

At this point Senator McNary remembered a pressing engagement and hastily excused himself.

Well, perhaps Vice-President Dawes might talk. But Dawes, one was reminded, never gave interviews. Wouldn't he even discuss the merits of his friend and presidential choice, Frank Lowden? He would not.

How about Secretary Herbert Hoover? Any chance that he might talk issues?

"None!" came the answer.

Down to the Democratic National Committee to see Chairman Clem Shaver. But Chairman Clem gently reminded your correspondent that his job was that of a harmonizer. A little later, perhaps. Your correspondent suggested that if Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican committee should consent to identify and describe the big issue as he saw it, there would be no reason for Chairman Shaver to hold out. Chairman Shaver agreed that there might be something in that.

Chairman Butler was out of town. Hope blooms in your correspondent's heart pending his return. Chairman Butler might be persuaded to talk about the need of preserving the Coolidge policies.

Otherwise the field seems confined to non-members of the politician's union like Senator Norris and Borah—Vic Berger, the Socialist congressman. These agents will be interviewed in due time, for they are on record as admitting the existence of certain issues.

There are, of course, a number of outstanding Democrats willing to tell us about Republican corruption and to repeat a few—but not by any means all—of the Jeffersonian principles. That interview having been written seventeen times in the last year, your correspondent will not have another for at least two months.

Tom Heflin, of course, is always willing to oblige newspapermen seeking interviews. But there will be no Heflin interview for awhile.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- MAY 5 1631—Cape May, N. J., bought from the Indians by the Dutch. 1766—Ulloa took possession of New Orleans for Spain. 1775—Benjamin Franklin returned to Philadelphia from Europe after an absence of 10 years. 1840—Martin Van Buren nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party. 1862—Battle of Williamsburg, Va.

A THOUGHT

For the love of money is the root of all evil.—1 Tim. 6:10.

As men advance in life, all passions resolve themselves into money. Love, ambition, even poetry, end in this.—Beaconsfield.

France has unveiled a statue to Marie Harel, who concocted the cheese known as Camembert. You never can tell—some day America may do something fine, like that for the movie subtitle writers.

GHOST IN OLD BAILEY STIRS LONDON POLICE INTO SIX-HOUR HUNT

London.—The judge's court of the old Bailey, the Central Criminal court of England, is haunted, according to the police, court ushers and other officials.

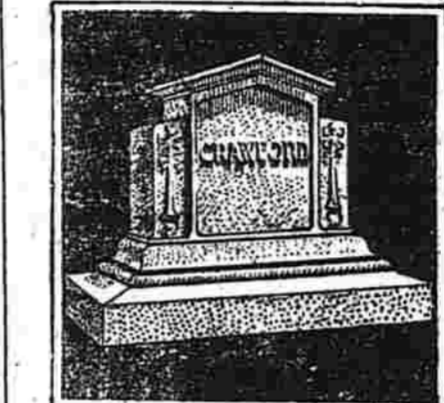
Forty policemen recently spent the early hours of the morning hunting a "ghost" which is alleged to have stood in the dock of No. 1 court and then vanished.

The mysterious apparition was first seen by the night watchman who in the course of his patrol duty, peering into No. 1 court—the judges' court, where scores of murderers have been sentenced to be hanged—saw standing in the dock a strange one.

The watchman ran into the street and announced to the policeman on duty outside that there was an intruder in the old Bailey. The policeman collected others, and in a few minutes forty of them were swarming all over the building looking for the man.

They searched for six hours with no result. "Seems to me," said one of them, "we've been looking for a spook." The thirty-nine others agreed and decided to go home.

The night watchman, however, declares that it was no ghost at all, and he is prepared to swear an affidavit that it was a real flesh and blood intruder.



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

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers. Features a 60 Pound Leonards refrigerator for \$27.95 with \$3 down. Includes an illustration of the refrigerator. Text: "LEONARDS are known first for their ability to save food and ice in the hottest weather. They embody all the latest scientific improvements. Yet they are priced as low—and in many cases lower—than inferior makes. The 3-door model sketched has a glistening white enameled interior. On the club plan \$3 delivers it and you receive the low CASH PRICE while you are paying a little each week." "5\$ for your old refrigerator" "WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES"

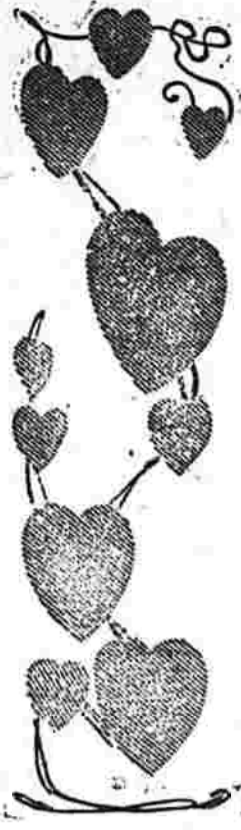
Advertisement for Dewey-Richman Co. Mother's Day, May 13. Text: "Send mother a greeting card, the cost is not great, the appreciation unmeasured. CARDS, FOLDERS, BOOKLETS 5c to 50c" "Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Silversmiths, 767 Main Street"

Advertisement for The Manchester Trust Co. Text: "Will Your Wife, Too, Have This Added Protection?" "The creation of a life insurance fund is the duty of every man, but it is just as much a duty for him to take every precaution to provide for the conservation of this fund, to insure its being used to do the things for which it was secured." "Every man who carries life insurance has a feeling of security in the thought that in the event of his death a goodly sum of money will be turned over to his wife for her support and for the care and education of his children." "But many men have often been worried by the thought of what might happen to that money when it is thus turned over." "Taking care of money requires experience. In this age of speculation, of tax intricacies and other problems, a lack of experience often leads to disastrous results." "Far-sighted men have eliminated this source of worry. While certain types of estate conservation can be handled by life insurance companies through carefully prepared settlement options, there are other types of settlement which may be arranged by appointing a reputable trust company to administer the insurance funds." "A competent, reliable trust company is well equipped to handle such insurance funds. It has experience, it has knowledge, it has responsibility, and practically perpetual life." "Whether the amount of your insurance is large or small, a trust company will arrange to pay your family a regular income from the available funds. It will take care of taxes and make safe investments." "Men of wisdom, men who have seen the unwise dissipation of insurance money in the cases of others, are everywhere adopting some method of insurance conservation. It gives them an added sense of security." "Why not look into this matter thoroughly right now? Call at the bank and we will explain our plan in complete detail, or telephone us and we will gladly arrange for an appointment." "THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO."

The "Mouth" of the Mississippi—As It Looks to Coolidge



FOLLOW THESE CHARACTERS THROUGH A THRILLING NEW SERIAL—'WHEN A GIRL LOVES'



CHIRI, vivacious, unconventional art model, was madly in love with



NIEL, the Greenwich Village artist, who was engaged to



VIRGINIA, the cultured society girl who was sought by



FREDERICK DEAN, the scheming wealthy father of



CLARISSA, whom money spoiled. Beginning May 8 in The Herald.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)
 ciples. "Ye know not what ye ask." They thought of thrones: His

thought was of a cup of sorrow and submission in the Garden; and of a baptism on His brow of bloody sweat. Their imaginations could not then grasp what it meant to share the suffering-sovereignty of Christ: although they would later

be called upon to have part of it. And the honor that was ultimately to be theirs, even in the eyes of men, was greater than their petty purposes could envisage.
Heathenish Versus Heavenly Ways. Rare teacher that He was, Jesus seized upon the incident to lay down His philosophy of greatness. More pregnant words compacted into briefer space, cannot be found in all literature:
 "And Jesus called them to Him and saith unto them, Ye know that they who are accounted to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them; and their great ones exercise authority over them. But it is not among you; but whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all. For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."
 In other words, the heathenish, unenlightened manner of life—such as still prevails in circles not always lowly—is to push self forward above one's fellows; to "lord it over them," and to be big and powerful and prideful. "Look out for number one" is the slogan of the heathen. But the Christian, the civilized and the intelligent principle is "Look out for number two." He who helps most is greatest. Service is sovereignty.
The Motto of the Learned. One of our great universities has for its motto the Latin words, "Non ministrari, sed ministrare."—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." It may seem a far cry from the dusty itinerant, with his lowly band, travelling afoot to Jerusalem, and the great hall of learning. Yet Jesus has taught the wise this highest wisdom of life. The path to power is the lowly road of service. Not prideful self-pretension, but humble helpfulness, is the way the truly great must walk. All science and philosophy and art, find their master motive in ministry.
 That law knew no limit with Christ. He fulfilled it unto the very

surrender of Himself on the cross, "as a ransom for many." Whenever problems of success-seeking perplex us, let us remember the open road to greatness pointed out by the Greatest—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." That is a motto to hang over desk or mirror; to engrave on locket or ring; and to inscribe on the soul's banner of ideals. All other greatness is illusion except that which is based upon unselfish service.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

A fool may ask a question which forty wise men cannot answer.—Old Proverb.

Greatness of any kind has no greater foe than a habit of drinking.—Sir Walter Scott.

Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honor lies.—Pope.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone.—Samuel Johnson.

He will keep his feet of His

saints.—I Sam. 2:9.
 Sorrow of saints is sorrow of a day
 Gladness of saints is gladness
 evermore;
 Send on their hope, send on their
 will before,
 To chant God's praise along the
 narrow way.
 —Christina Rossetti.

If your name is to live it all it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HOT AND COLD

Chicago, May 5—Yesterday, and the day before citizens sweated in temperatures that reached a maximum of 90 degrees in the shade. Today they shivered in heavy overcoats and furs.

Within a few hours the mercury tumbled from its high peak to near freezing, dropping 21 degrees in one hour.

Tomorrow nearly normal temperatures should prevail, according to Forecaster C. A. Donnell.

The per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is about 4.25 bushels per year; in 1906 it was about 5.6 bushels.

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Incorporated
 DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS
H-C (High Compression Gasoline)

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On terms which may be arranged.

Stockholders receive a five cent discount from posted retail price at any Yankee or Municipal Filling Station.

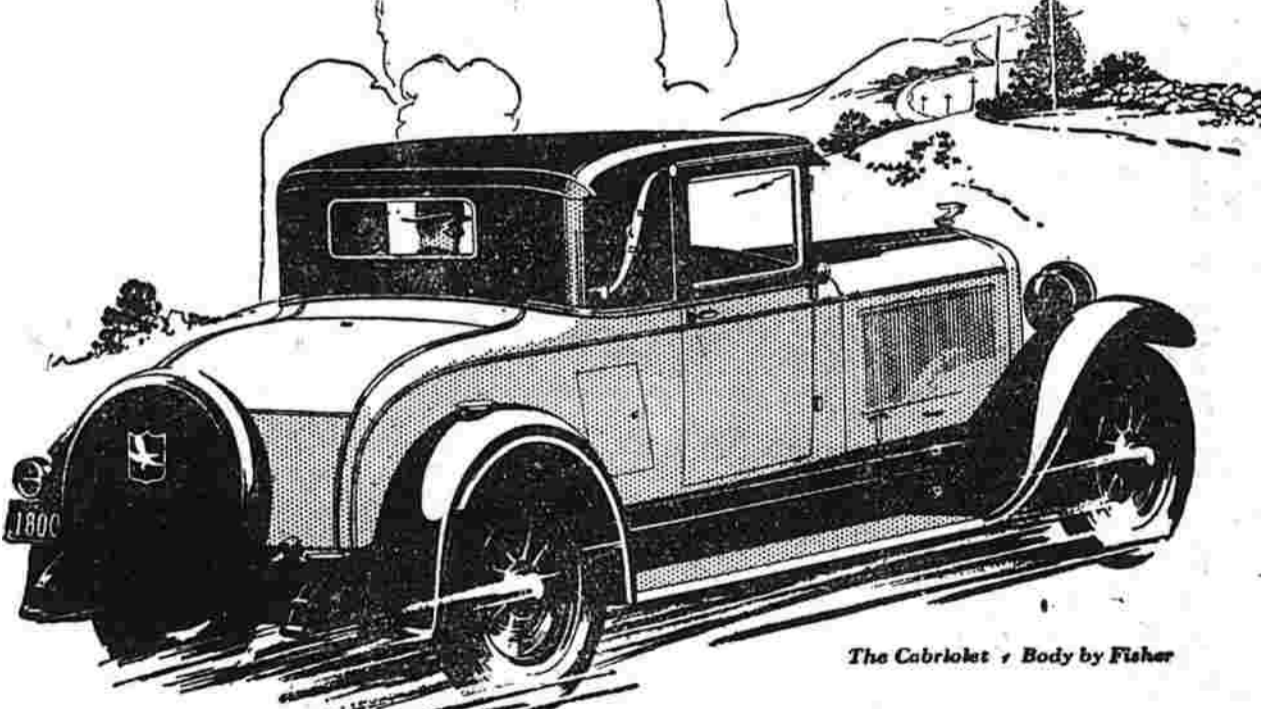
Yankee and Municipal Filling Stations, operate in Hartford, New Haven, New Britain, Springfield, Plainville, Glastonbury and Bridgeport.

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 the ALL-AMERICAN SIX



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Wherever you go. From Maine to California. From Canada to the Gulf. The length and breadth of this great American continent . . . never a road too long for the All-American Six.

For, above all else, it's reliable. It's sturdy . . . built to endure . . . proved by pitiless testing on General Motors Proving Ground. From its whispering brute of an engine . . . to its Fisher bodies of hardwood and steel.

There's long life in every assembly . . . in every vital part. In its big self-adjusting, self-ventilating clutch . . . its smooth-shifting transmission . . . its perfectly matched connecting rod assemblies . . . its deep, rugged frame.

When you set out in an All-American . . . no matter how far or how fast you may drive . . . you can be sure of reaching your destination . . . in safety, in comfort, on time!

2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; Phaeton, \$1075; 4-Door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1185; Landau Sedan, \$1265. New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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APRIL tops the Greatest 4 Months in Willys-Overland history

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 DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE
SIX
 \$995 COACH
 Standard Six Coupe \$1045, Sedan \$1095, Touring \$995; Roadster \$995. Special Six prices from \$795 to \$1495. Great Six prices from \$1850 to \$2695.

THE new Whippet Six
 \$695 COACH
 Whippet Six Prices
 Touring . . . \$615
 Roadster . . . 685
 Sedan . . . 745
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APRIL set a new high mark in Willys-Overland history for production and sales. It was more than 14.4% ahead of March—which showed a gain of 17% over the previous highest month for all time.

The first 4 months of 1928 were 36.7% greater than the corresponding months in 1927. And they were the greatest 4 months since the company has been in business.

Sales of the Whippet were 91% higher in February than in January. They were 44% greater in March than in February, and April was 17% ahead of March, and plant facilities are still being expanded to meet the increasing demand for this unprecedentedly popular car.

The Whippet price reductions, the recently announced low price of the Willys-Knight Standard Six, and the introduction of the new Whippet Six—the world's lowest priced six-cylinder automobile—have resulted in the greatest buying demand in the company's 20-year history.

The PERFECTED Whippet
 \$535 COACH
 Touring \$455, Roadster (2-pass.) \$485, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525, Coupe \$535, Cabriolet Coupe \$545, Sedan \$585.



WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX
 with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT and many other quality features

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CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS — SENATOR WALTER F. GEORGE

George Is Exponent Of States' Rights

Editor's Note: This, the 24th of a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits, tells the story of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia. This is the concluding article in this series.

By ROBERT TALLEY.

Washington, May 5.—Twice in the past 16 years the south has offered a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and now it is offering another.

At Baltimore in 1912 and again at New York in 1924 it was Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. At Houston in 1928 it will be Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

Between ex-Senator Underwood, now living in retirement on his country estate near Washington, and Senator George there is a strong similarity, though George plainly lacks Underwood's massive ability. Each is mild-mannered, soft-spoken and has a demeanor that is always calm, courteous and even, courtly. Neither looks anything like the "southern colt" type of politician that the cartoonists draw.

Events have moved swiftly for the quiet little Georgian who sits behind his desk in the Senate Office Building here, puffing on an old cornob pipe.

When Underwood was battling Champ Clark and Prof. Woodrow Wilson for the nomination at the Baltimore convention in 1912, Walter F. George was an obscure prosecuting attorney in rural Georgia.

Next he became judge of the superior court of that circuit, where he served for five years. In 1917 he became an associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia, and there he remained until he entered the U. S. Senate.

"George of Georgia," as he has since come to be known, was chosen at a special election to succeed the fiery Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, who died in office. It is difficult to imagine a greater contrast than the one between the eloquent, bigoted and flaming Tom Watson and the quiet, calm little man who succeeded him.

But Senator George did not go into office immediately. For one historic day, while the Senate indulged in a little harmless hippodroming, he "stood aside" so that Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, then 87, could be sworn in as the first woman ever to become a member of that body. The venerable Mrs. Felton had been given a temporary and complimentary appointment by



Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

Governor Hardwick of Georgia. After her one day of glory the old lady retired into the obscurity from whence she had come.

During his six years in the Senate, which have been marked by one re-election, Senator George has distinguished himself on several occasions. Dignified oratory, convincing logic and quiet persuasiveness have been his instruments of triumph. He never indulges in the bellowing, desk-pounding, arm-waving tactics of many Senate speech makers.

George's first recent big battle was the one in which he opposed Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and succeeded in having Walsh's proposed senatorial probe of the nation's "power trust" transferred to the Federal Trade Commission. He said he made this fight as an advocate of state's rights, insisting that a senatorial investigation in the heat of an election year might be followed by ill-tempered federal legislation which would further curtail and curtail the rights of the state to regulate their own public utility companies.

The fact that a gigantic and well-financed power lobby supported the George amendment that killed the Senate probe is undeniable, as is the fact that George comes from a

state that is now entering a prosperous new economic era as the result of vast power development. But no man in Washington ever questioned Senator George's announced motive in championing the rights of the states to manage their own affairs.

It so happens that the largest individual contributor to Senator George's campaign in 1928 was Frank E. Shumate, vice president of the George Power Company. But the amount was only \$750 and George and Shumate have been life-long friends, as the senator told me when I asked him about it.

Senator George comes from an old family in rural Georgia, his ancestors having migrated from South Carolina several generations ago. He had two uncles in the Confederate army, his father being only 10 years old at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Born on a farm near Preston, Ga., on Jan. 29, 1878, he has spent his life amid rural surroundings, living now in Vienna, Ga., a little town of 1,900 population. He attended common schools, studied law at Mercer and began practice at Vienna in 1901. Two years later he married Miss Lucy Heard of Vienna, and two children have been born to them. In 1907 he entered politics by being elected solicitor-general of the Cordele judicial circuit and held that post until he became a judge in 1912.

In marked contrast to the able but bigoted Tom Watson whom he succeeded in the Senate, George is one of the most tolerant of men. He has tried persistently to keep the level of politics above the bitterness of religious rancor.

Discussing bigotry and prejudice, he once said: "The leaders of thought should devote themselves to the task of lifting political campaigns from the sordid level and pitching them upon the higher plane of vital issues affecting the common weal."

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LON CHANEY'S LATEST AT THE STATE SUNDAY

"Laugh Clown, Laugh" Is Tense Drama — Vaudeville and Two Features Today.

It was great on the stage—on the screen, a masterpiece! This is all that will describe "Laugh Clown, Laugh," the haunting, enthralling and soul gripping drama featuring Lon Chaney, which comes to the State Theatre tomorrow evening for a two day engagement.

The story is the famous stage play, in which Lionel Barrymore electrified New York. It is a romance of the theatre—the unspoken side, with Chaney as the tragic clown, whose great love and even greater understanding of the heart of a woman impels the terrific sacrifice that marks the climax of this astounding tale. Chaney, as Tito, the clown, covers the gamut of acting. In the theatre scenes he stages comedy—comedy one would never imagine Lon Chaney capable of. He is one of the world's greatest comedians—and he proves that. Then, as the man be-

hind the grinning clown, he gives his audience a glimpse into the inner workings of a human soul in torment. It is gripping, enthralling—almost uncanny in its strange grasp on one's senses. Loretta Young, a new Cinderella of the screen, is a girl—very beautiful and talented. Nils Asther, Bernard Siegel, Gwen Lee and Cissy Fitzgerald make up the supporting cast. For today's continuous show, which runs from 7:15 until 10:30, the State is offering five acts of Metropolitan Vaudeville and a big double feature bill. The features are Buck Jones in "The Branded Sombrero" and "A Woman Against the World," a thrilling melodrama with an all start cast. "Old Ironsides," is due at the State Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Critics claim this marvelous film production to be the sensational hit of the year.

It's airplanes we want, but Congress only gives us the air.

SEND YOUR CAR TO
Campbell's Filling Station
For a Grease Job

Real Used Car Buys

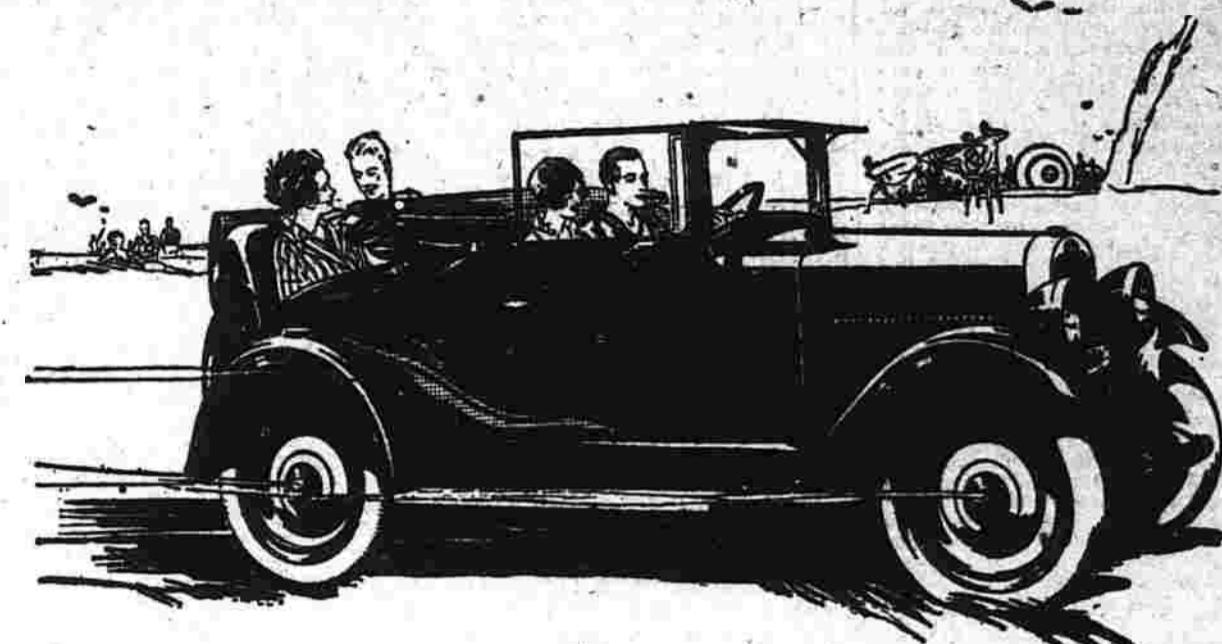
- 1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan
- 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring
- 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring

A FEW OTHERS OF DIFFERENT MAKES. THESE CARS ARE WORTH LOOKING OVER AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LITTLE MONEY.

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20-22 East Center St. Tel. 840

Announcing
the **NEW**
CONVERTIBLE SPORT CABRIOLET



AGAIN Chevrolet introduces into the low price field an entirely new conception of style, distinction and elegance—

—a new Convertible Sport Cabriolet with body by Fisher—a vivid, dashing, two-four passenger model that offers the practical comfort and convenience of the Sport Coupe, plus the smartness and distinction of the Sport Roadster!

Finished in Romany Red Duco, with black body beading striped in gold... and embellished with artistic touches of gleaming polished nickel—this distinguished new model is one of the most attractive cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

Come in today and see this sensational new car!

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Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST

- Bigger Better
- The Touring or Roadster \$495
 - The Coach \$585
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 - Landau \$715
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 - Light Delivery (Chassis Only) \$375
- All prices f.o.b. Flint Michigan

HELP!

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Hospital
Again Needs
Your Help

To Carry On Another Year

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Canvassers will be soliciting in all parts of town during the week following.

A fund of \$30,000 is to be raised this year: to cover average operating deficits; to make permanent alterations; to purchase permanent equipment.

Everyone in town will be given opportunity to help. Those who made donations last year have a letter from this year's committee enclosing a pledge card. Pledges will be doubly appreciated if sent in at once—next week—before the solicitors begin their work. All such early and cheerful givers will be enrolled and immediately acknowledged on a

LOYALTY LIST OF EARLY GIVERS

If your contribution last year was anonymous a pledge card cannot be sent you but you are urged to join this Loyalty List by sending your contemplated gift directly to the committee.

Make your check out to The Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mail it to The Manchester Memorial Hospital Drive Committee.

HEADQUARTERS:--769 Main Street South Manchester, Conn.

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HELP EARLY!

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LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

GIRL ALONE BY ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, ward of the state, is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON...

One day Sally is terrified to find herself confronted with Mrs. STONE, matron of the orphanage...

CHAPTER XLV COLOR—all colors swirling together in a mad kaleidoscope of incredible beauty...

Sally Barr, who had been Sally Ford, was "playing-acting" again. She was playing the role of a society debutante...

She knew that her cheeks were like tea roses, her sappire eyes brilliant as the jewel whose color they had imitated so perfectly...

seed-pearl embroidery. And this Sally Ford whom they could not see kept telling herself over and over that her dreams had come true...

She told herself these things and her eyes glared to the door, hungry for the sign of a penniless, 23-year-old farmer boy...

Three words hammered their staccato message ceaselessly on her listening, throbbing nerves: "Come, thank—David—Come—thank—David—"

Sally Barr smiled her shy, sweet, little-girl smile and Sally Ford noted the success of it critically as the frumpy, dyed-haired little old lady passed on down the receiving line...

How much longer could she keep it up? It was really absurd for them to suppose that she could go on like this until three or four o'clock in the morning...

She knew that her cheeks were like tea roses, her sappire eyes brilliant as the jewel whose color they had imitated so perfectly...

and cheap "jeans" and in decent but inexpensive tweeds. She had seen his big-muscled arms bare, the summer sun gilding the fine hairs upon them...

When the door had closed upon the "mother" first, her breath catching on a little gasp of surprise. But his arms stayed rigidly at his side...

"It was in this very room, David," she began eagerly, "that I fought the battle with Mother and won. I'm really keep her promise to me to invite you to my coming-out ball."

The next hour was an almost unbearable eternity to Sally. But she "played-acted" through it—gave the tips of her fingers to late comers, smiled, murmured appropriate phrases which Enid had painstakingly taught her...

But all the time her eyes were darting about on their quest for David. She spotted him at last, near the door of the ballroom, moodily listening to whatever it was that Courtney Barr was saying in his most unctuous, weighty manner...

"Please—I'll be back soon!" Sally gasped to her amazed partner, and broke from his grasp. She did not in the least care that curious glances and uplifted brows followed her feet across the crowded ballroom floor...

breast and closed her eyes so that he could not see her tears. When the music stopped abruptly, she seized his hand, drew him urgently to the door and stood—this time—alone.

"Miss Rice's office!" she cried, after she had darted about in an unsuccessful effort to find a secluded nook not already occupied by truant couples.

"We're so glad you could come, Mr. Nash. Did you have a pleasant journey? I'm glad, Sally, you must come back into the receiving line, darling. I'll introduce Mr. Nash."

She felt him stiffen; then his hands came up slowly and fastened upon hers. But it was only to remove her hands from his shoulders.

"You must forget me, Sally, or remember me only when you ring member Sally Ford and Pitty Sanger and Jan and Pop Eyles. We all belong together in your memory, and none of us belongs in Sally Barr's life."

One of New York's society brides used old family lace for insets in her dress, and she had a yoke. The skirt was draped and made with a novel pearl ornament and the bridal bouquet was of gardenias and sweet peas...

The facials given at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building take years off your looks by eliminating lines and wrinkles, and removing blemishes. Phone 1871.

Flower prints from seed catalogues or covers of garden magazines make very pretty pictures and need no glass if they are mounted on cardboard and varnished with amber sealing wax.

"Galluses" which the old-timers knew as suspenders, are having a renaissance all their own. They are really getting "in" in fact it is most "collegiate" to wear 'em, and if any article of man's apparel can be so classified its success is assured.

There's keen competition between different kinds of neckties. Square necks vie with round ones, V-necks with vionettes. There are collarless neckties employing buttons, buttoned neckties even; modernist neckties turning many angles and having a pointed cut in the center or side front.

The flair for colorful accessories is increasing. Fannie Hurst, the increasing author, when serving tea at her studio last week wore two huge scarlet bracelets on one wrist and three gold ones set in colorful stones on the other.

Mothers' day is close at hand, May 13. Flowers—the perfect gift—come first to one's mind and they are quite the easiest thing to give whether mother lives in the same place or at a considerable distance.

This And That In Feminine Lore

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MARYE and MOM Their Letters BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye: It's gratifying to have you admit for once that I'm not merely and alarmist, as you probably have called me in your new-fangled language. Though I'm sorry it went as far with Mr. Pedro, you see, as far with Mr. Pedro, you see, as far with Mr. Pedro, you see...

Not that I blame him. I don't. Not in the least. We Americans don't change our customs and habits to conform with those in the foreign countries we visit, the travel books here advise us why should we expect foreigners to adopt our ways when they come here? Unless, of course, they've come to make a home and an easy living and expect to become American citizens.

On the other hand we needn't submit to being misunderstood or try to change ourselves to get along with the foreigners here. But we—meaning you in this instance, Marye—can use our boasted intelligence in dealing with the stranger within our gates. Why not take into account his viewpoint, his bearing and traditions? Do as you please, if you must with your own kind, but for goodness sake be careful with men who think that an unconventional girl is game for any phillanderer. Men brought up to respect only cloistered women are sure to think that.

"Dapper Dan" is through with his job. "Dapper Dan," as we always called him because though in his 60's, he prided himself on dressing and acting like a kid, felt the weight of his years, all at once. "Dapper Dan" was utterly unprepared—never saw the writing on the wall, and worry, which he has refused to entertain all the days of his life, is etching lines upon his young-old face.

Some of us who knew "Dapper Dan" despite his faults asked him every once in a while what he intended to do when he could no longer work. A slight shadow would fit over the young-old man's face and he would tetter on his toes, throw out his chest and say, "Looks as if I'm good for a few more years, doesn't it?" And on the few times when one could really make "Dapper Dan" admit that maybe he wouldn't come home with that nice juicy pay envelope until he was 100, he would say: "Oh, I've got the girls."

And you're always so positive that you know everything that's on a man's mind in regard to his attitude toward you. That's a great mistake. Men are not less able to hide their real feelings than women are. And do you believe that a woman can't keep a man from knowing when she's in love with him if she wants to?

I've been waiting to hear that you've found out what a fallacy your belief about this is. And you've spoiled them, now. Let that be a lesson to you, Marye. It can't be anything but a matter of regret when a man falls in love with a married woman. And that can't happen when a woman, especially a woman who is a mother, leaves her marriage at home when she goes out with other men.

ONE-SIDED SCHEME I always shudder for parents who plan on "the children" for their old age. For while parents may plan it, the children never do. Parents who give everything to children, and thus put themselves in a dependent position in their old age necessarily have never filled children with any sense of obligation or responsibility. They, the parents, always have given their children everything, asking nothing in return, and it is pretty serious gamble to expect a twig thus bent to incline any other way.

Perhaps "Dapper Dan's" theory was that a parent who did everything for his children, whether he could afford it or not, would be so appreciated that his own turn would come. But Dan himself has learned that it doesn't work out that way. Neither daughter can arrange to have father with us. He's borrowed on his insurance money, and when that's gone—well, there's a stricken look on "Dapper Dan's" face that seems to give the answer. Nature is to blame. She's so mean, busy, and selfish, always looking to the future to children of their own rather than parents. Pathetic, but true!

NEW SKIRTS New skirts feature still another silhouette lately. The snug hip-line tightens below the hips and then flares suddenly. Often frills accent the flare.

The family names of "Romeo" and "Juliet" were "Montague" and "Capulet."

MKADO Have Your Scribbles Analyzed The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

Clean Milk The latest report from the Connecticut Department of Health gives us the HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE for clean milk. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl Street. Phone 2054

One-Minute Interviews

THE 'WHY' OF VOLUNTARY MOTHERHOOD

As Margaret Sanger, Birth Control Advocate, Sees It Healthier mothers, better-cared-for children, and happier marriages are benefits that would accrue from a universal knowledge of birth control, according to Dr. Margaret Sanger.

"The idea of birth control coming to the poverty-stricken mother is the most important factor in her over-worked life. When her babies come too close together in the year of her young motherhood, she is not able to get her full strength.

"Increasing the family should be a voluntary thing because the children that arrive that way are wanted children for whom preparation has been made and for whom the family budget and family health provide."

EVENING CAP

An evening cap is made of pale green velvet petals with a cluster of dainty crystal flowers in yellow, orchid and dark green on one side.

SUMMER CAPE

Cherry red on chartrouse yellow in moire taffeta, fashioned in smart new evening cape with a frilled collar and tie ends.

Home Hints SWITCH ESCUTCHEONS transform the ordinary electric switch into an ornamental feature.

LADIES

Let us put Hood Special Rubber Heels on your wood heel shoes. Makes walking much easier. SELWITZ SHOE REPAIR SHOP Selwitz Block, Corner Main and Pearl Streets

THE OLD WOOD SHOP On Pitkin Street, which has been closed since the death of Mr. Hughes, will be open afternoons, starting May 1. The Home Bank & Trust Co. Executor.

FILMS Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 988 Main, Upstairs

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

THE SWIMMING POOL MUST BE SANITARY EDITOR'S NOTE—With the outdoor swimming season near, it is not wise to overlook the rules that govern healthful and sanitary beaches and pools. Dr. Morris Fishbein has written a series of six articles, to be printed daily in The Herald, giving valuable tips on preserving our health at pools and beaches. Tomorrow: Sterilizing the Pool.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine With the coming of warm weather the swimming pools and bathing beaches will begin again to attract their thousands and hundreds of thousands. Instead of the few who devote themselves to this sport during the winter.

Swimming is gaining increasing popularity as a wholesome form of physical exercise and relaxation, and the swimming pool is now associated with all sorts of clubs, athletic institutions, schools and other establishments that promote physical welfare. Because of the contacts made in swimming pools and because of the possibility of contamination of the water, problems of hygiene are such as have taxed the ingenuity of sanitarians. Records are available of epidemics of grip, cold, sore throat, infectious throat and of the skin due to swimming pool contamination. Chlorine in Water Several methods are available

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Home Page Editorial ONLY A SLIP 'TWIXT GIRL AND GRIPPE By Olive Roberts Barton

"Tuberculosis is increasing among girls," said a doctor from Ohio at a recent medical convention. "Records show it to be increasing among girls and decreasing among boys." No one needs to be told the reason, for too little clothing and too little food are old stories by this time. Girls themselves are the only ones who deny it. They will learn only by experience and in this case experience is too dear a teacher. The remedy lies with parents. It is up to them to save the girls in spite of themselves.

When I see a neat little figure clad in spring finery, thinly socked and thinly shod—and know as certainly as though I saw them the extent of the garments underneath

—when I see such a girl waiting on a damp, windy corner for a car, the spring snow swirling around her thin little legs and narrow shoulders, I can just about guess the conversation that took place before she left home. "Better put on your heavy coat, Helen. It's cold today," says her mother. "But my new suit's so warm, really I'd be roasted with anything over it." "There's no lining and you've nothing underneath." "Now, Mother, please don't preach. I guess I know when I'm warm enough." And so it goes. It ends by Helen going out as Helen wishes, and of course Helen does catch cold. Put a stove out on a cold street and it will take more stoking to keep the stove than if the stove were in a room. Every human body is a stove and works on the same principle of combustion. If girls won't stoke up on food, and won't put on enough clothes to retain the heat their bodies throw out, they are putting themselves in a receptive condition and may develop almost anything. If some of the big leagues would stop talking about birth-control and start a campaign to take care of the children who are here, and to make girls wear healthful clothing and eat proper food, we would not be having another scourge of tuberculosis, as we are doing now.

Favor English Golfers To Win At Sandwich

Hagen's Defeat at Hands of Compston Turns Odds From Americans—First Matches Monday.

By DAVID J. WALSH.
New York, May 5.—Evidently, with Walter Hagen representing the Compston wall on full of the complexion, the British have decided that the eagle's scream this time is only a jolly old beat of distress. Anyhow, the British open golf championship will begin at Sandwich on Monday and for the first time since 1923, an American golfer is not the ranking favorite in the betting.

The American invaders—Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tom Armour, Jim Barnes, Larry Nabholz and Bill Nelthorpe—are representatives of preceding visitations that brought back the title in 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. Yet the British have undergone a Freudian alteration of viewpoint since Hagen, the American belthetter, thrust that arrogant chin of his out to take, receive, accept and otherwise become heir to that 18 and 17 defeat at Moor park last week. No longer do the British look forward to one of those "glorious defeats" or "moral victories," they have tasted American blood for the first time during this post-war era and have found it rather palatable.

English Favored.

In consequence, we have been regaled with stories to the effect that Compston and Abe Mitchell have been held reigning choices for the open at odds of 7 to 5. Now you tell one and I insist that it be one of your best. No golfer—not even the great Jones, himself—is worth more than four or five to one in any championship and, if you think these British bookmakers are the kind of blighters who like to dabble in statistical innovations, then I suggest that you go right up to one of them and ask him to give you the right time for nothing.

The British figure these things no closer than a handout. They do so, first, because they are British and, second, because they have to handle a tremendous play on any sport event and naturally they can't afford to find some stranger's hand completely surrounded by their pockets. They wouldn't give 7 to 5 that the King can speak English.

Therefore, if their form sheets show Compston and Mitchell in the short odds and the Americans back among the nominal choicest things means that a handicap debate has had its effect and that the money is going on Archie and Abe. It might do worse, at that.

Compston shot 67, 66 and 70 in the Moor park match and if he could play the open within 15 of the strokes of that pace, he would be "in" like the one-ball in the side-pocket. Compston proved he was not in that match and so nobody would be justified in betting that he has cooled out in the meantime. Mitchell is a sound bet because he is a sound bet because he is overdue for a major title and Sandwich is a course that demands length and accuracy, a brahm is presumed to have both.

American League Results

At New York—**YANKS 10, WHITE SOX 4**
New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Koenig, ss	4	2	2	2	0
Rice, 1b	4	2	2	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	2	0	1	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Leitzel, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Dugan, c	3	1	3	1	0
Collins, c	3	0	0	2	0
Fennock, p	3	0	0	2	0
38 10 11 27 18 1					

Chicago

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clancy, 1b	4	1	0	2	0
Kamm, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Barnabe, p	4	0	0	0	0
Melior, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Barrett, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Clelliff, c	3	0	1	2	0
R. Moore, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Hunnefeld, x	1	0	0	0	0
Goetz, c	3	0	0	0	0
Mann, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
40 4 13 24 11 0					

New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, rf	5	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
Wright, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Kross, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Brannon, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Schlag, c	2	1	1	1	0
Blascholder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nevers, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, xx	1	0	0	0	0
35 13 27 17 3					

St. Louis

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, rf	5	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
Wright, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Kross, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Brannon, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Schlag, c	2	1	1	1	0
Blascholder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nevers, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, xx	1	0	0	0	0
35 13 27 17 3					

Washington

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely, rf	5	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
Wright, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Kross, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Brannon, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Schlag, c	2	1	1	1	0
Blascholder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0
Nevers, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, xx	1	0	0	0	0
35 13 27 17 3					

At Boston—**RED SOX 3, INDIANS 2**
Boston

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Myer, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tracy, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Tait, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Living, c	3	0	1	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	0	1	0
30 3 7 27 16 0					

Cleveland

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Langford, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Swain, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Fonseca, 1b	3	0	2	3	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Hodapp, 2b	3	0	1	1	0
Morgan, x	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	1	0
Uhle, xx	3	0	0	1	0
Hudlin, p	3	0	0	1	0
30 3 7 24 9 0					

Boston

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Myer, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Tracy, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Tait, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Living, c	3	0	1	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	0	1	0
30 3 7 24 9 0					

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	2	1	2	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Speck, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Fox, c	4	1	2	0	0
Boley, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Quinn, p	3	1	2	0	0
30 10 12 27 18 2					

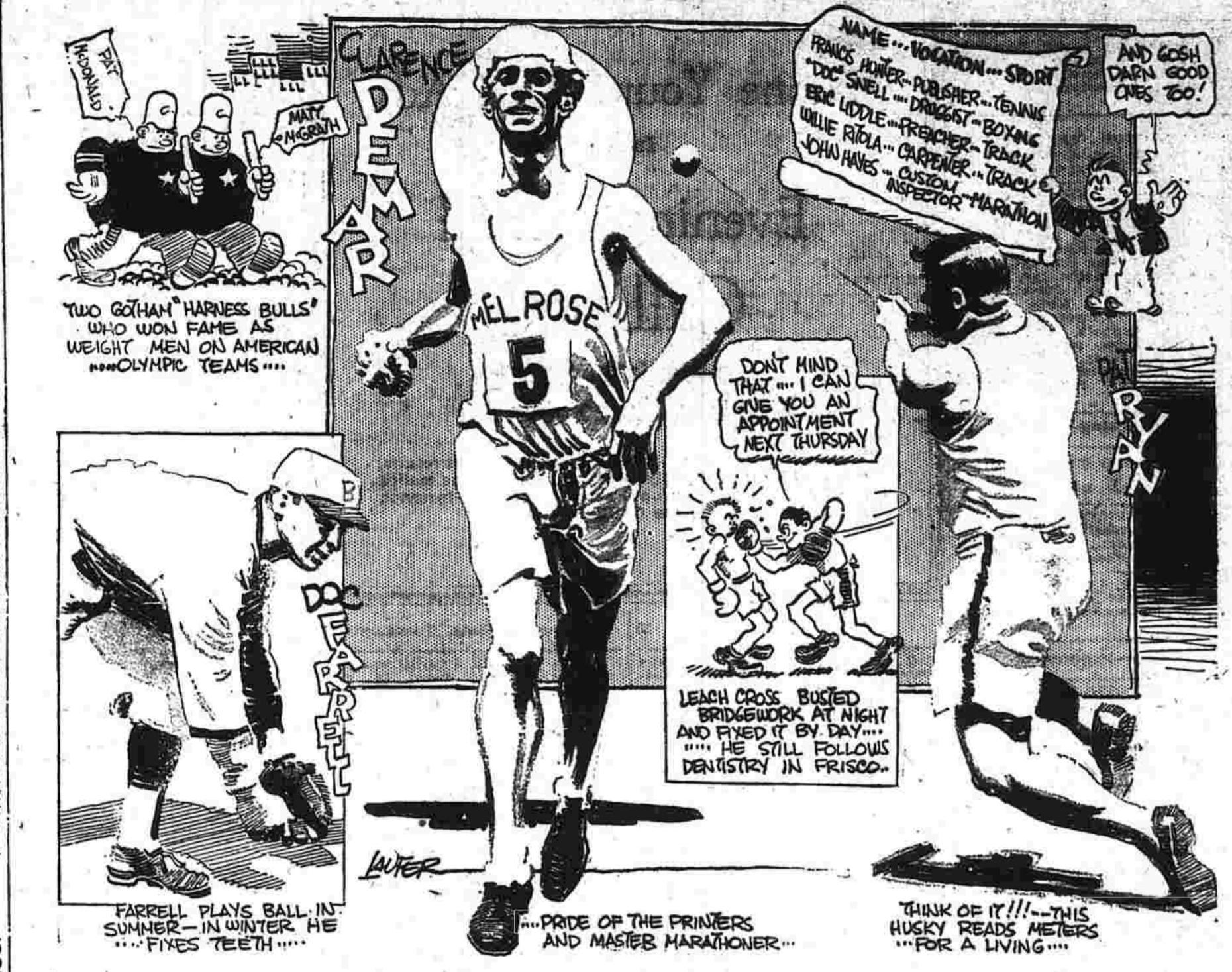
Detroit

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tavenar, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Rice, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Hollman, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Gehrig, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
McManus, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Eastering, 1b	4	0	2	3	0
Shea, c	4	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	1	1	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	3	0	0	2	0
Fothergill, x	1	1	0	0	0
39 5 13 24 12 2					

Philadelphia

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	4	2	1	2	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Speck, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Fox, c	4	1	2	0	0
Boley, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Quinn, p	3	1	2	0	0
30 10 12 27 18 2					

ALL ATHLETES DON'T LIVE ON IT



IN A DAY when capitalization of athletic talent can contribute so much to success in any profession there are very few amateur athletes who have not been helped in their occupation by their athletic reputation.

The foremost of these pure sportsmen is Clarence De Mar, the best marathon runner in the United States. De Mar is a printer. In the height of their glory, Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald, two Olympic heroes and the greatest weight men in the world, were New York coppers and they are still at it. Although they are Capt. McGrath and Lieut. McDonald of "Traffic," they did not get their

promotions during their active athletic days.

Paddy Ryan, for years the greatest hammer thrower in the world, is an inspector for the gas company in New York. Johnny Hayes, the only American who ever won an Olympic marathon, is a customs man on the Jersey water front. Willie Ritola, one of the greatest middle distance runners in the world, is a carpenter in New York. Eric Liddell, winner of the 800 meter Olympic championship in 1924, is a missionary in China. Frank Hunter, second ranking American tennis player, is a big newspaper publisher, and Dr. George King, another great tennis star, is a dentist.

Major League Standings

Eastern League

W	L	PC
Hartford 10, Waterbury 5.		
Bridgeport 3, Springfield 2.		
Providence 12, Albany 7.		
New Haven 10, Pittsfield 4.		

American League

W	L	PC
New York 10, Chicago 4.		
Washington 13, St. Louis 6.		
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5.		
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.		
National League		
New York 11, Cincinnati 7.		
Pittsburgh 13, Boston 3.		
Others games postponed, rain.		

The Herald sports department yesterday received an account of a junior baseball game which, if true, is deserving of more than ordinary mention.

It is the story of how a team composed of but five players defeated another which used all nine. The score was 28 to 26. The Tigers were the winning team, the Arrows, the losing. The Tigers used a lineup which much more resembles a basketball summary—a catcher, pitcher, first-baseman, left fielder and right fielder. Not a solitary infielder outside of the pitcher and first baseman!

Both teams are from the west side of the town according to the information which was written neatly on a sheet of brown paper from a school pad. The summary, which is at least wrong in some parts, for the put-out column does not total correctly for nine innings, contains 35 hits for the five Tiger players, an average of seven apiece. One player on the losing

Eastern League

W	L	PC
Hartford	8	.800
New Haven	7	.727
Providence	7	.636
Bridgeport	5	.556
Pittsfield	7	.638
Springfield	4	.333
Waterbury	3	.250
Albany	2	.182

American League

W	L	PC
New York	12	.750
Cleveland	13	.619
Philadelphia	8	.516
St. Louis	12	.545
Washington	7	.438
Detroit	9	.391
Boston	6	.333
Chicago	7	.350

National League

W	L	PC
New York	10	.714
Cincinnati	11	.550
Brooklyn	9	.563
St. Louis	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	.500
Boston	7	.429
Chicago	5	.429
Philadelphia	5	.333

SENIOR AND JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOPS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

Manchester Community Club To Sponsor Both Circuits; Junior Already Formed; Other "In the Works."

Director Jerry Fay of the Manchester Community Club today announced his intentions of organizing a senior and junior baseball leagues at the north end this summer.

The junior circuit has already been organized. It has a membership of four teams—Oaks, Woodland A.C., Cardinals and Hilliard. They will play a schedule of six rounds starting next week and lasting until the middle of August. Twilight games will be played and a schedule is being drawn up now. Boys over 13 years of age will not be eligible to play in the league.

The senior league is still in its infancy, but may be a four-team affair consisting of the Bon Ami, Manchester Fire Department, Talcottville and Manchester Green. Further details will be announced soon, Director Fay said.

BREAK SEAPLANE MARK.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—Thirty-six hours and five minutes after they took to the air in the naval seaplane FN-3, Lieutenants Zeus Soneck and Arthur Gavin ended their endurance flight at 3:55 o'clock this morning. They broke the world's endurance record for seaplanes by 7 hours and 39 minutes.

The aviators flew back forth on the 100-mile course between here and Cape May. They descended only when the fuel supply of their 19,000-pound craft had been exhausted.

FOXY PHANN
Many a flat tire owes his condition to one big blowout!

SUNDAY MAY 15
ICE MEN'S CORING

THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T ROLL A WAR WHOOOP... THANKS TO BEN BISHOP UTICA, NEW YORK

Community Club Will Probably Enter League

National League Results

At Cincinnati—**GIANTS 11, REDS 7**
New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Roush, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Ord, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Wells, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Welsh, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hogan, c	4	2	3	2	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Faulkner, p	3	1	1	0	2
40 11 19 27 16 2					

Cincinnati

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Purdy, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Hipp, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Callaghan, cf, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	1	1	0
Ford, ss	4	0	2	1	0
Dressen, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jablonski, p	0	0	0	0	0
35 7 13 27 11 0					

New York

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, cf	5	2	3	0	0
Ford; three base hits, Roush, Lindstrom, Critz; stolen bases, Critz, Dressen, Harve, sacrifices, Out 2.					
Jackson 2, Allen, Walker, Hargrave; double plays, Hogan to Jackson, Out 2 to Jackson to Terry, Critz to Hipp; struck out by Barnes 1, Faulkner 2, Luque 1. Kolp 1; bases on ball; off Barnes 5 in 2-3, off Chaplin 4 in 1-3, Faulkner 4 in 5, off Luque 1 in 5 (none out in 6th), off Edwards 3 in 1-3, off Kolp 2 in 2-3, off Jablonski 2 in 1; winning pitcher, Faulkner; losing pitcher, Luque; left on bases, New York 3, Cincinnati 7; time 2:32; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Moran. x—Kelly batted for Kolp in 8th.					
35 7 13 27 11 0					

At Pittsburgh—**PIRATES 13, BRAVES 8**
Pittsburgh

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	6	3	3	0	0
Adams, 2b	6	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	6	3	4	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Burrus, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Goetz, c	3	0	2	0	0
Grimes, p	4	0	2	0	2
40 13 21 27 13 0					

Boston

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	4	1			

These Columns Are A Meeting Place For People With Specific Needs. Tell Them!

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 24r transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

5 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts
 10 Consecutive Days . . . 11 cts 13 cts
 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts

Orders for Regular Insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before 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.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge 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 12:30 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 response bill will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

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 Engagements B
 Marriages C
 Deaths D
 Cards of Thanks E
 In Memoriam F
 Lost and Found G
 Announcements H
 Personal I

Automobiles

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 Auto Accessories—Tires 5
 Auto Repairing—Painting 7-A
 Auto Schools 8
 Autos—Ship by Truck 9
 Autos—For Hire 10
 Garage—Services 11
 Motorcycles—Bicycles 11
 Wanted Autos—Motors—Parts 12
 Business and Retail Services

Business and Retail Services

Business Services Offered 13
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 Federal Directories 16
 Heating—Plumbing—Roofing 17
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Real Estate

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who were so kind to us during the recent loss of our beloved wife and mother. We were especially thankful to those who sent flowers.

GEORGE RUDDELL AND SON.

Lost and Found

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FARM BOOK NO. 27878 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester, has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by such book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

FOUND—PURSE

FOUND—PURSE containing sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property. Address X. South Herald Office.

FOUND—GREAT DANE female.

477-14.

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale

1925 Nash Advanced 4-Door Coupe.
 1925 Nash Special Coupe.
 1925 Nash Coach.
 1925 Nash Advanced Sedan.
 1924 Buick Master Roadster.
 1925 Dodge Coupe.
 1925 Overland Coach.
 1925 Humble Touring.
 1925 Buick Master Roadster.
 1925 Studebaker Special Touring.
 MADDEN BROS. Tel. 600
 681 Main St.

Automobiles for Sale

1923 Ford Fordor Sedan.
 1923 Ford Touring.
 1923 Chevrolet Touring.
 1923 Overland Sedan.
 1923 Dodge Coupe.
 1925 Star Sedan.
 1925 Buick Master Roadster.
 1925 Overland Coach.
 1925 Humble Touring.
 1925 Buick Master Roadster.
 1925 Studebaker Special Touring.
 MADDEN BROS. Tel. 600
 681 Main St.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Hudson Coach.
 1925 Reo Truck.
 1925 Chevrolet Panel Truck.
 1925 Buick Coach.
 1925 Wolveter Brougham.
 1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
 1925 Ford Tudor.
 1925 Chevrolet Touring.
 1925 Hudson Roadster.
 GEO. L. BETTS Tel. 711
 127 Spruce St.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Oldsmobile Landau.
 1925 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan.
 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring.
 1925 Essex Coach.
 1925 Buick Sedan.
 1925 Overland Champion.
 1925 Dodge Sedan.
 1925 Chevrolet Touring.
 1925 Buick Touring.
 1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring.
 1925 Chevrolet Touring.
 1925 Ford Touring.
 1925 Ford Coupe.
 CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
 Center and Trotter Streets
 Tel. 174

FOR SALE—NEW 1928 Paige Sedan

only 3000 miles. Will sell at a bargain. M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

LATE 1924 REO SEDAN perfect running condition

good rubber, good upholstery, \$87. H. Morgan, phone 938, 42 Bigelow street.

LOOK FOR OUR large used car advertisement

in another part of the paper to-day. Conky Auto Company, Distributors Studebaker & Buick, 20-22 East Center street, Tel. 840.

FOR SALE—1930 SEVEN PASSENGER

Chandler Sedan, 3500 miles, good rubber, good upholstery, \$87. H. Morgan, phone 938, 42 Bigelow street.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1099 Main St. So. Manchester Open Eve. and Sun. Tel. 740

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

if you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them at all prices.
 Center at Knox Tel. 930-3

Auto Accessories—Tires

Garages—Service—Storage

FOR RENT—GARAGE \$4 month.

Ash street, South Manchester, Conn. Business Services Offered 13

PLUFF RUGS made to order

from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schuize, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville, Conn.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by expert

parts; also knives, scissors, shears, axes, saws and all kinds of tools sharpened. Spruce street, corner of Bissell street.

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done

right satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, phone 1829-2.

WANTED—TEAM work, scrapping

calves, plow, carting, etc. Spruce street Second Hand Store, Tel. 496.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—EVERGREENS, shrubs, roses, bedding, hardy perennials, bulbs and plants, at reasonable prices. John McConovay, Windsor mere street, Honesdale Park. Telephone 1384-13.

FOR SALE—GOOD VARIETIES OF Dahlia tubers

See J. Low, 465 Porter street, Telephone 1829.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

Forsythia, Flowering Crab, Tamarix, Golden Syringa, Bridal Wreath, Honeyuckle, Golden Alder, Evergreens, Carolina Poplar, Hydrangeas, Vistaria, Flowering Currant, Flowering Almond, Boston Ivy, Sweet Syringa, Barberry, Privet, Rose bushes, Asparagus, Straw berry plants, Flowering plants, Perennials, Annuals and Spring bulbs. Greenhouse plants and cut flowers of all kinds. Floral designs for any occasion. Burke, The Florist, Weymouth Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714-2.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season

is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch

Part loads and to New York, regular service. Call 7-2, 1232.

Painting—Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

Refrigerating

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

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repair

Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired, key making, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired

chimes cleaned, key making, work opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 195 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED ICE CREAM, candy and tobacco business for sale, A-1 location, reasonable price, priced to sell. Phone 87-4.

Help Wanted—Male

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

To control a business of your own is open to one man or woman in every town as a district representative for nationally known corporation. Orders are easy to secure as a cry bank, business house, professional man, individual everywhere use Commercial or Social stationery. Announcement, Business Cards; also our individual monogrammed Personal and Business Christmas Greeting cards. Start monthly bonus, and samples together with everything necessary to start you in business are free by money. A real opening to the big money. Apply to

THIS PROCESS ENGRAVING CO., Inc.

Troy at 21st Street, Chicago, Ill.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager

for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or stock unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1709 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply at job

corner Main and Birch streets, Manchester Construction Company, 23 Furniture Co., 619 Main street, Tel. 1263. After six o'clock call Hotel

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—HOUSEWORK by the day

or by the hour. Telephone 2122.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sewing

work called for and delivered. Telephone 471-2. Mrs. Caroline McConovay, 20 Ashworth street.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED young

Plymouth Rock Pullets. Inquire at 287 Oakland street.

SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's

Baby Chick, Reds and Leghorns, from 100 disease free, and strain tested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhoea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly specials. Local delivery. Phone 787. Miller, Mann, 1032-2, Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

OLIVER BROTHERS has old chicks

from two year old day old chicks from Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhoea. Oliver Bros., Clark Corner, Conn.

BABY CHICKS—Best local stock

popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; see catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS

Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Greys and Coals Company, Phone 1769.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—ONE ROLL top desk

one photograph check machine, some baby carriages gone as new, few gas stoves, all guaranteed, ice boxes exchanged, if you think of furniture for your cottage, see us. Spruce street Second Hand Store, Tel. 2627-4.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

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.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summit street, Tel. 1877.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks. Inquire G. Bowers, 75 Downing street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired. Work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone 1523.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARDWOOD large load. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street, Telephone 885-2.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products

FOR SALE—"HOWARD 17" straw-berry plants, "Double-Endor" white flint seed corn, small stalks, medium ears, easy husking. Inquire G. Bowers, 75 Downing street, Manchester, Tel. 258-2.

Household Goods

COMPLETE METAL BED felt mattress and spring, \$19.50. Large number of window screens, and screen doors, reasonably priced. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street.

Metal bed, spring and mattress \$21. 7 piece bedroom suite \$35, 3 piece Jacquard living room suite \$50, new gas ranges at reduced prices. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

9 DIFFERENT PATTERNS of seamless Axminster rugs 9x12 and 9'x13. All woolen rugs, values from \$4 to \$55, for quick sale \$35 and \$37.50. Benson's Furniture Company.

3 PIECE MOHAIR LIVING room furniture. An 213 floor lamp free with this or any other suite on our floor. Convince yourself by inspecting our furniture. Home Brokers, Furniture Co., 619 Main street, Tel. 1263. After six o'clock call Hotel

Wanted—To Buy

IF YOU HAVE anything to sell in junk or old furniture, you can get the highest price by calling 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of rags

We will also buy job papers and a kind of junk. Call 932-4.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, at 158 Eldridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold street, Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located. Tel. 119 or call 24 Street street.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments. Heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Main street, Telephone Company, 9100 or telephone 782-2.

MANY CASES OF GRIP IN MANCHESTER NOW

According to one Manchester physician, there are quite a large number of bad grip cases in town at present. The doctor said that it was a mild form of influenza, but nothing alarming.

The physician stated that the illness hits a person very hard for a couple of days and then gradually disappears. But for that time, it "makes them awfully sick," he declared.

THESE EYES . . . THAT HAIR . . . THEM LIPS . . . UMM . . .

GET BUSY, USE THE SKULL, THINK, THINK!!

PISS-KNUCKLES

I'D TAKE THE RUBBER BAND OFF MY BANK ROLL ANY DAY FOR THAT BABY SHE'S THERE.

HEY, ALEC, LOOK! ALEC, HERE'S HEM!!

THE LONG-EARED AND SHORT-EARED OWLS are found in both Europe and America. They hunt mice vigorously. The common Barn Owl, a closely related species, can be found on both sides of the Equator. There are more than 200 species of Owls. The artist has sketched here the steady-eyed, fearsome-looking Long-eared Owl. (To Be Continued)

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—TWO FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms, modern and recently repainted. Summit street. Phone 220.

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT—TOBACCO SHED. Will hold four acres of tobacco, also land to go with same. Walter G. Brown, 359 Bidwell street, Telephone 113-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house, with garage and good sized lot. Bargain, Corner Broad and Windemere streets, Tel. 1364-3.

FOR SALE—ON HENRY STREET six room house, with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 113 Henry street.

BARGAIN—IF YOU are looking for a good house at a bargain, don't miss this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house, must be sold this week to make room for new house. Price \$4100, estate an easy price. Phone 4100, Call 438-12.

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, nice bungalow. Just the place for business. Call 4100, Call 438-12.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET, seven room single, fire place, oak floor, trim, shade, trim, phone right. Call Arthur A. Fonda, Telephone 782-2, 375 Main street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. Who have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 1776.

NIANTIC ENACTMENT

TO BE JULY 8 TO 22

Manchester Companies at Practically Full Strength; Company Funds Big; Interest Rising.

Manchester's national guard units Company G and the Howitzer Company—along with the rest of the 16th Infantry, will go to Camp Trumbull, Niantic on Sunday, July 8, for its annual two weeks' summer encampment training period. It was learned today.

Each year as the date for the encampment approaches, interest in both companies increases. New men enlist and often former members re-enlist so that they may be "eligible" to go to Niantic for the two weeks of work and play.

The men love camp life, eagerly look forward to it, despite the hardships. Incidentally, the two local units have the biggest company funds of any that have gone to camp in previous years. All of which means that more good times and better "feats" are in store for the members.

The money was raised principally by the recent auto show here and the exposition in Hartford.

Captain Herbert H. Bissell of Company G stated this morning that the roster for his unit is one above present. The camp requirements call for 64 men and his company has 65 so that it will not be necessary to sack a recruiting rally. The Howitzer Company is not quite so fortunate, Captain Allan L. Dexter said. He has 57 men now, but it will be an easy matter to recruit up to desired strength. The ban against recruiting throughout the Connecticut National Guard has been lifted in order that the proper strength may be attained

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When sightseeing from building tops, 'tis well to forget this is leap year.

SENSE and NONSENSE

When television comes, it will be harder to tell. Applause may be denied the radio performer—but he also misses the "Boos." It used to be the graphophone. Now it's the blankety-blank radio. What next? From the way they sound to us, some of those voices we hear over the radio must emanate from throats not soothed by toasted cigarettes. A good many people don't have to wait until Hallowe'en to make fools of themselves. Nitt—How's the baby? Witt—Sh-h! The wife's right back of me. Because silk hose are so high priced a girl has decided to go bare-legged this summer. She says: "Where there's no blemishes, why hesitate?"

More Bologna! There was a young girl of Birmingham, Of sausages never got sick on 'em. She knelt on the sod And prayed to God To strengthen and thicken 'em!

If you are unkind you are one of the wrong kind. First Vacationist—How do you find it here? Second Vacationist—Get acquainted with the druggist.

A local man suggests the following for a companionate wedding ceremony: "It may be for years and it may be forever."

Stockings may lengthen, but as for the skirt—it just won't be long now. Scrambled Slogans India Umbrellas—"Ask the Man Who Loans One." The Anti-Saloon League—"99 and 44-100 per cent pure; It Glazes." Djer-Kiss Face Powder—"Save the Surface and You Save All." Gilda Gray—"The Dear that Made Milwaukee Famous." College Humor—"Not a Laugh in a Carload." Fokker Airplanes—"Good to the Last Drop." Scotch Whiskies—"They're mild, but they oosie."

Giegfeld Follies—"His Master's Voice." Bootleg Liquor—"A Product of General Muttlers." Phoenix Cheese—"Strong as the Rock of Gibraltar." Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour—"There is no Substitute for Leather."

Listerine—"The Flavor Lasts." True Story Magazine—"Chases Dirt." Colgate's Toilet Water—"What a Difference a few Scents Make." Rip Van Winkle—"Aged in the Wood." Bluejay Corn Plasters—"They Know their Bunions." Prohibition—"It's Roasted."

LETTER GOLF

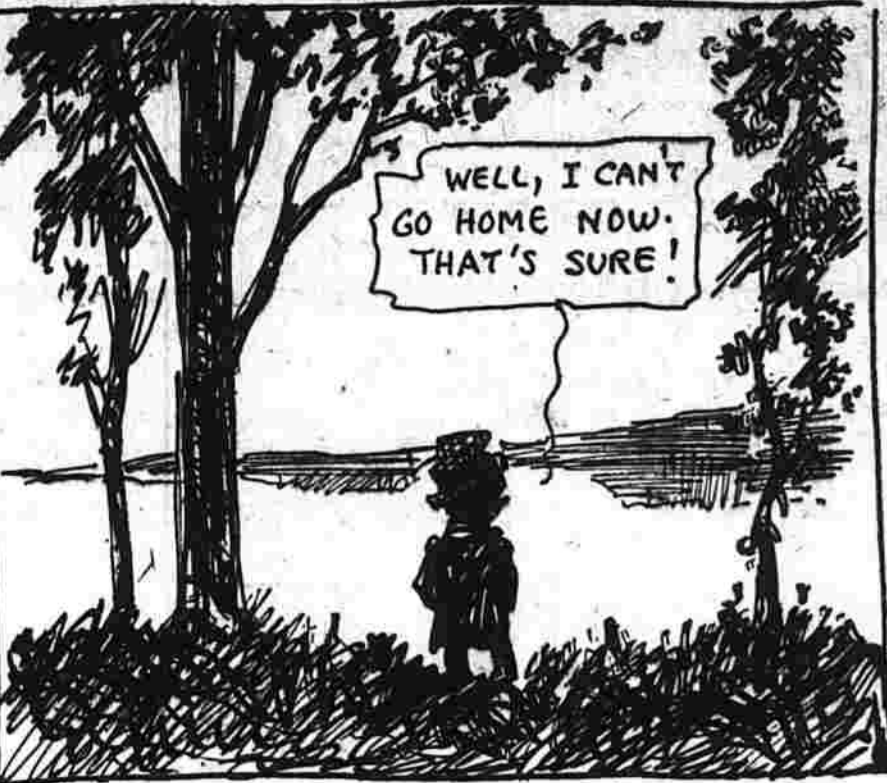
What good is a SHIP without a CREW, today's letter golf asks you. Particularly when it is so easy to get one. Par is only five, as you'll find in one solution on another page:

Grid for letter golf with letters S, H, I, P, C, R, E, W.

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. You are not beyond redemption if little children and dogs still like you. We come into the world Naked and bare; We go through the world With trouble and care; We go out of the world To we know not where; And you'll do well there.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

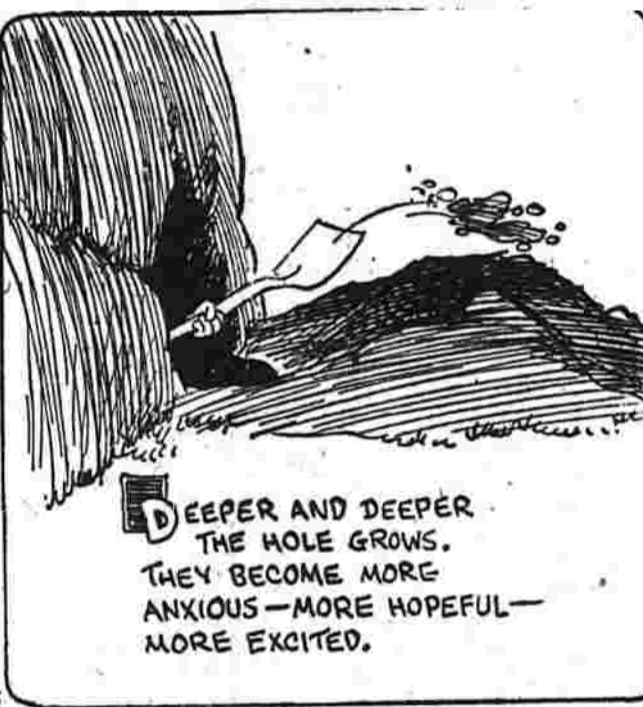


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MCGUIRE IS A MUCH MORE VALUABLE BATTER TO HIS TEAM THAN BABE RUTH BECAUSE HE KNOCKS JUST AS MANY HOME RUNS AND THE PITCHERS CAN'T GIVE HIM HIS BASE ON BALLS IN A PINCH.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



CAN IT BE POSSIBLE? CAN IT BE A CHEST OF GOLD HE STRUCK? THE RICH PIRATE BOOTY BURIED TWO CENTURIES AGO BY THE NOTORIOUS BLACKBEARD? OR WAS IT BUT A ROCK?

By Crane

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE. 'Are we surprised? You bet your life. To think that you have come to life,' said Clowny, as he shook a tiny daisy's little hand. 'We've always seen you in the ground, but now we see you running 'round. You have such funny little legs I don't see how you stand.' And then a tulip raised its head and very, very proudly said, 'Oh we can do most anything. If we are let alone. The gardener makes us stand real still. Of course that isn't any thrill. That's why, when breezes blow real hard, you often hear us moan.' 'Well, let's forget about that now,' said Scouty, 'seems to me, somehow, that we can find some games to play. What games can you suggest?' A daisy shouted, 'Hide and seek! We all must promise we won't peek. It's heaps of fun if it's played right. I think that game is best.' This bright suggestion made a hit, and Copy said, 'Well, I'll be it. The rest of you can run and hide. I'll try to find you then.' The game was tried, and it was fun. My, how the little flowers could run! When Clowny cried, 'Now I'll be it,' the game was tried again. When everyone grew all tired out, a buttercup jumped up to shout, 'Oh, Tynymites, please help us. You can do it, if you'll try. We're only buttercups, you see, but we are sad as we can be. They say we're very pretty, but of butter we are shy.' Wee Scouty looked at them a while, and then his face broke in a smile. 'Say, if it's butter that you need, there's no cause for alarm. Just follo wus up o'er the hill, and you shall shortly have your fill. I know where we can get some if we come upon a farm.'

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

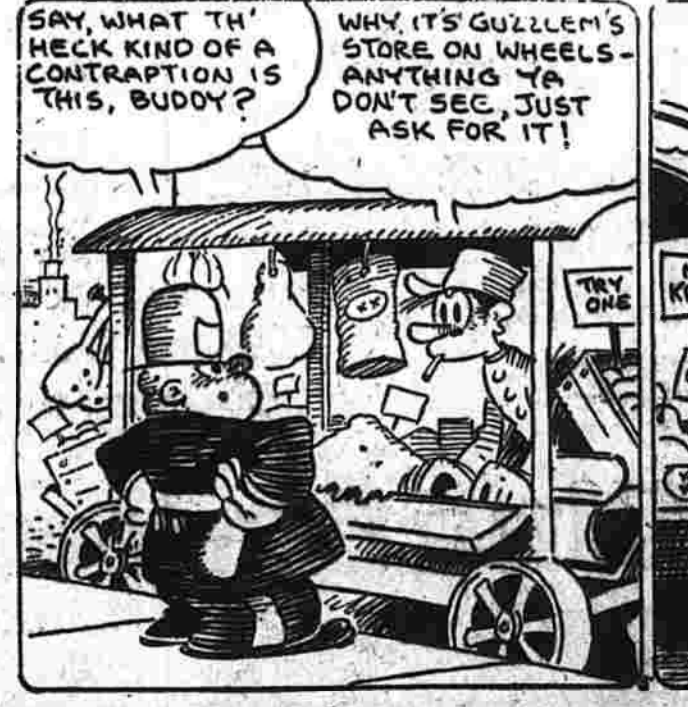


Bobo Is Practical!

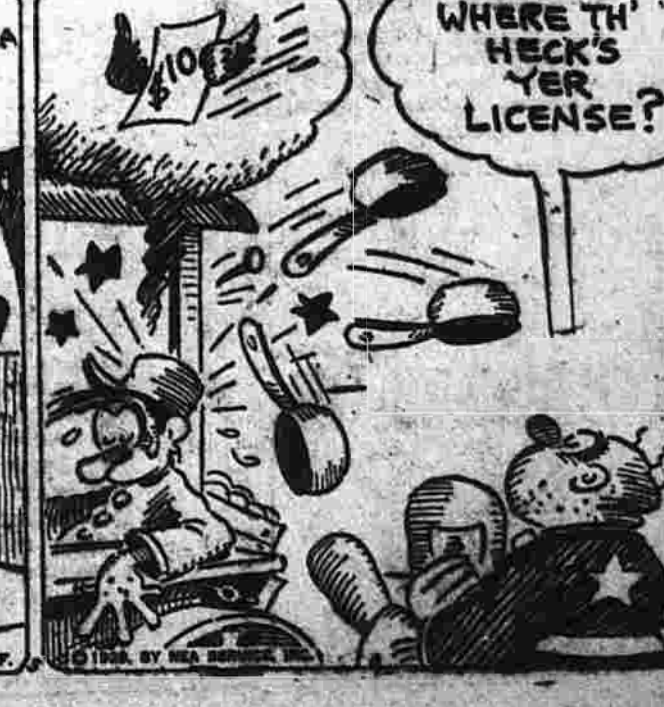


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Has Everything, But—



By Small

"HORA NOVISSIMA"

Oratorio by Parker
South Methodist Church
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 7:30 P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

Today concludes the Barstow stove demonstration at Edward Hess' store.

All National Guard officers in Connecticut have been ordered to attend an important meeting at the Hartford State Armory at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 29.

The Aces Baseball Club realized at least \$50, and probably quite a bit more, from its benefit dance at the Kenney street dance hall Wednesday night.

Frank McKervey, who has been giving an exhibition of fancy pool shooting in town will be at the Elks Club in Rockville tonight where he will make difficult two-hand shots with one hand.

MODERN DANCING Tonight

AND EVERY SATURDAY AT THE RAINBOW

Lionel Kennedy's Band

PRIZE Masquerade Dance

MANCHESTER GREEN SAT. EVE. MAY 5

Wehr's Orch.—Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

There will be no regular session of the handcraft classes at the West Side Recreation Center next Monday evening, it was announced today by Miss Dorothy Hardy, instructor of this art.

The demonstration of Lady Leisure Sterling Gas Range at Alfred A. Greel's has been a big success. Many Manchester women have attended.

Memorial hospital reported the following patients discharged last night: Miss Florence Seelert of 24 Ridge street, Romollo Pagani of 129 1/2 Oak street and George Ambulos of 26 Birch street.

John Schwartz of Oak street was painfully burned day before yesterday by an acetylene torch. His left hand was burned.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes is in New York visiting his parents. He will return to Manchester tomorrow night.

COMPANY G MEN EAT

ROAST BEEF TONIGHT

Members of Captain Herbert H. Bissell's Company G national guard outfit in the 169th Infantry will sit down to a roast beef supper at 8:30 tonight at the State Armory on Main street.

The supper is being put on by the non-commissioned officers of the company and invitations have been extended to the three officers of their brother unit, the Howitzer Company. Company G has a membership of 65 men at present, three new enlistments having come in recently.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson

Phone: 500 or 748-2

English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m.—Boy Scouts Tuesday, 7:30—Teachers' meeting, after which a social will be held.

Wednesday, 8:15—Willing Workers Society. Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday Afternoon—Ladies' Sewing Circle will be the guest of

the Ladies' Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church in Hartford. Thursday, 7:30—Senior choir. Friday, 7:30—English choir. Saturday, 9-11—German school and religious instruction.

The Best Is None Too Good For Our Patrons

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.

Factory Seconds

Table listing tire sizes and prices: 29x4.40, reg. Kent \$6.50; 30x3 1/2 G & J \$3.90; 29x4.40 Hood Over \$9.50; 30x3 1/2 Hood H. T. \$7.50; 29x4.75 Fisk \$9.50; 31x4 Fisk \$11.50; 30x5.00 Fisk \$12.50; 32x4 Fisk \$13.50; 31x5.25 Fisk \$14.00; 32x4 1/2 Fisk \$16.50; 32x6.00 Fisk \$15.50; 33x4 1/2 Fisk \$16.75; 33x6.00 Fisk \$17.50; 34x4 1/2 Fisk \$17.00

Contest Closes at 7 O'clock Tonight

Be sure you have some tickets in the drawing. Last year the winner had a credit of \$125 Gas and oil enough to last him eight months at our expense.

Flat Tire Out of Gas Battery Trouble Phone 1551 Have your car greased

Campbell's Filling Station

Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike.

Oaklyn Filling Station

When You See

This Sign

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORD \$4.45

32x4 1/2 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$14.45

31x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$9.95

30x3 1/2 FEDERAL CORD Giant Oversize \$5.85

32x4 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$10.60

33x4 1/2 FEDERAL CORD 6 Ply \$14.95

29x4.40 FEDERAL BALLOON 4 Ply \$5.85

33x6.00 FEDERAL BALLOON 6 Ply \$13.95

31x5.00 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$10.45

29x4.75 FEDERAL BALLOON \$8.95

30x5.25 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$11.75

31x5.25 FEDERAL BALLOON 5 Ply \$11.95



THE only safe way to buy a tire is to go to a reliable dealer who sells a reliable line of tires of known manufacture and known value.

The Federal Authorized Sales Agency Sign leads you to that dealer.

The Federal line is complete—it includes an extra service tire for your car.

See the complete Federal line before you buy your next tire

Not Factory Seconds but firsts and fully guaranteed.

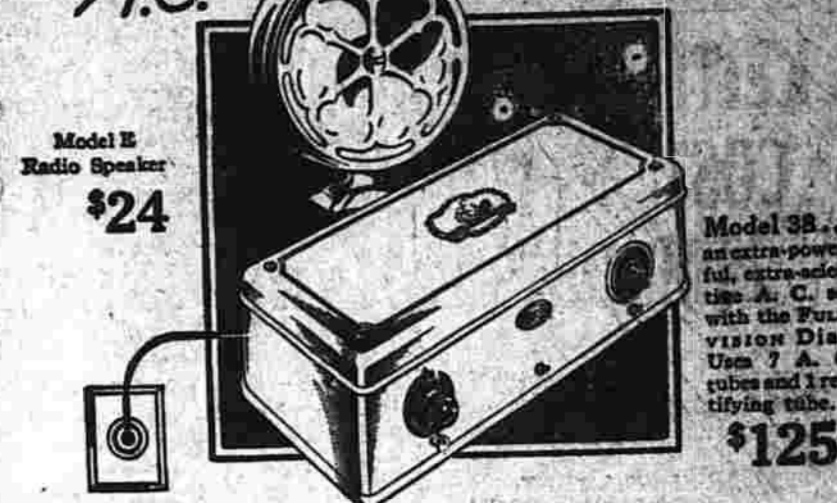
PAY AS YOU RIDE TIRES ON CREDIT

Terms as Low as \$1.00 per Week. No Interest

Oaklyn Filling Station

367 Oakland St., Tel. 1284 Alexander Cole 93 Center St., Tel. 2034 Manchester's Largest Tire Dealer—Quality at Better Prices.

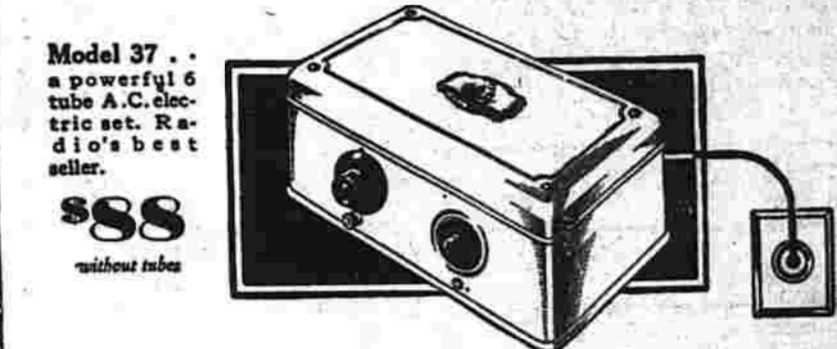
ATWATER KENT A.C. RADIO



Either model is Value

Most people find the Model 37 all that they want in an all-electric radio. Some people prefer the Model 38—the extra-powerful electric set. But whichever you choose, the name Atwater Kent on both is your guarantee of Value and Dependability.

Both models here—Come in and try them



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

Do Away With Dampness



Why let water ruin your cellar when it can be kept dry and warm so easily and economically?

VULCANITE SUPER CEMENT

JUST plaster the interior with a coating of Vulcanite Super Cement mortar. The process is quite simple. Ask for your copy of the pamphlet "Method of Waterproofing with Vulcanite Super Cement." Your cellar will be sealed waterproof—permanently—with no further expense or bother.

W. G. Glenney Co. Lumber, Coal and Mason Supplies

Allen Place, Manchester

SEND YOUR CAR TO Campbell's Filling Station For a Grease Job

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

FORD GENUINE PARTS at 30% Discount

Elmer Automobile Co. CENTER STREET South Manchester Telephone 911

The world's largest spider is 18 inches in circumference and is found in Sumatra. Its body is nine legs spread 17 inches.

The funeral director must be able to sense for himself the elements that make a service perfectly in accord with circumstances. Our lifelong acquaintance with Manchester people makes second nature of this essential need.

Lady assistant always in attendance.

Holmes Funeral Parlors 251 S. Main Street Manchester, N.H. Phone Day 408-2 Night 408-3



Then there's SOLOMON

When asked to tell a natural rose from an artificial one Solomon was stumped. Had to send for a bee to help him out.

Lots of business men, otherwise wise, are untaught in insurance matters. This agency knows the real from the imitation and sees that its clients get sound, adequate protection in the Hartford.

Fayette B. Clarke 10 Depot Square



"Ramona"

Gene Austin sings this popular heart-song in the mellow, romantic style that has made his name a household word from coast to coast.

Ramona (Theme Song of the Motion Picture Production, Released With Pipe Organ) Girl of My Dreams, I Love You With Pipe Organ No. 21354, 10-inch

He Ain't Never Been to College With Piano She's the Sweetheart of Six Other Guys With Piano THE HAPPINESS BOYS No. 21352, 10-inch

Little Log Cabin of Dreams Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain When You're in Love—Waltz PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21355, 10-inch

She's a Great, Great Girl—Fox Trot ROSA WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA I Must Be Dreaming—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain ALL STAR ORCHESTRA No. 21356, 10-inch

I Can't Do Without You—Waltz With Vocal Chorus LAMPSON'S PENSYLVANIANS Moments With You—Waltz With Vocal Refrain THE TROUBADOURS No. 21357, 10-inch

Kemp's New Orthophonic Victor Records

Variable Spring Weather Brings Urgent Need For ICE

THESE variable spring days—temperature up one day and down the next—greatly affect the "keeping qualities" of food. Milk, meat, fish, etc., deteriorate quickly if left unprotected by ice.

Ice checks bacterial growth in foods, the cause of spoilage. It not only saves food but safeguards health, by keeping it fresh and pure.

Food should be placed in a well iced refrigerator immediately upon delivery and kept there, at an even cold, until used. Keep the ice chamber well filled.

Ice is plentiful. It is convenient. It is cheap. Everybody can enjoy the blessings of ice. It costs but a few cents a day.

L. T. WOOD 55 Bissell Street Trucking Tel. 496 Moving

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THE TELEPHONE VOICE.

You can almost always get a fair sort of idea of a fellow's dependability if you can get a look at him when he's talking to you. But you've got to have a sixth sense if you can size him up by the tone of his voice over the phone.

The "telephone voice" is suave and candid and convincing, may a time, when there's nothing plious—nothing honest, in fact—behind it. It's a particularly good idea, when you do business from the phone, to know the chap you're doing it with.

The rule is: "Exactly the same treatment and service as if the customer were looking straight at you." We find it works. The customer finds it works. Don't guess we'll ever change it.