

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES CAN BEAT HOOVER

But It is Not Likely, Say Experts—Needs 100 Votes Yet to Get Presidential Nomination.

Washington, May 12.—One month from today, on June 12, the Republicans foregather at Kansas City to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

Most of the 1,089 delegates have been chosen. Only a handful of states are yet to select their representatives for the quadrennial drama. Many of the delegates have been instructed or committed, but a survey of the field today disclosed that at Kansas City, as elsewhere in other years, the uninstructed and "doubtful" delegates hold the whip-hand.

A month before the curtain rises, Herbert Hoover is within striking distance of the nomination. He has by far the most committed delegates. The most reliable tabulation available in Washington gives him 280 as of today, and he probably can count upon 80 others from the friendly states of New Jersey, Texas, Alabama, Wyoming, etc.

The big delegations from New York and Pennsylvania, controlling 169 votes between them, hold the whip-hand in the situation at present, and little doubt was expressed here today that these leaders, practical politicians all, are going to Kansas City one month from today with their whip-hands intact.

Some of the Pembroke players were: Ethel L. Martus, Woodbury, Conn.; Emily J. Pratt, Metuchen, N. J.; and Evangeline C. Rosendahl, New Bedford.

The Wheaton lineup: Catcher, Arno Reynolds; Grater, pitcher, Minnie Lemaire, Worcester; first base, Carolyn Reynolds, Attleboro; second base, Barbara Gammon, Farmington, Me.; third base, Helen Mount, Summit, N. J.; shortstop, Frances Harris, North Adams; center field, Emily Rice, Brighton; left field, Constance Pendleton, North Stonington, Conn.; right field, Katherine Carlisle, Winchester. Substitutes: Ariene Rendall, Wolfeboro, N. H.; Marion Spiesman, Concord, N. Y.; and Ruth Gordon, Bangor, Me.

BERGER'S NOVEL PLAN FOR SOCIETY WOMEN

Congressman Would Charge Each \$200 to Be Presented at St. James Court.

Washington, May 12.—A novel plan for establishing order in this summer's rush of American women to be presented at the Court of St. James has been made to the State Department by Rep. Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin.

First, he says, all presentation "rights" should be allotted to Congressmen for distribution among their constituents, like entrance appointments to West Point and Annapolis.

The American government should charge \$100 at the London Embassy for every citizen presented at court. England should charge a like amount—the fund thus created to be set aside for payments on the United States debt.

The embassy collections should be returned to the treasury department for the sinking fund; to be applied eventually to the retirement of the current public debt of \$15,000,000,000.

INSANITY IS PLEA OF WOMAN'S SLAYER

Russian Who Killed Wife of Boston Man Expected to Get Light Penalty.

Nice, France, May 12.—Allegation of a fit of insanity was advanced today in defense of Wenceslas de Krupfelli, who is on trial charged with murdering last Oct. 19, Mrs. Marie Mercelle Dermet Lord, wife of Horace Wilfred Lord of Fall River and Boston.

It is generally believed that De Krupfelli, who was formerly a captain in the Russian Imperial Guard, will receive a light penalty or confinement in an insane asylum when the verdict is rendered tomorrow.

The body of an industrial school in her apartment in Nice on Oct. 19. She had been stabbed with a jeweled dagger. De Krupfelli was arrested the next day and was said to have confessed.

Mrs. Lord met her husband, who is principal of an industrial school in Boston, while he was serving in France with the A. E. F.

OUR WARSHIPS SAIL

Honolulu, T. H., May 12.—The United States cruisers Milwaukee, Trenton and Memphis will sail for Chinese waters next Friday. They will replace other American warships now on guard duty.

MARION, IND., MAN IS COLLAR BUTTON CHAMP

Marion, Ind.—The collar button championship of the United States is being claimed by Robert Hulley, city building inspector here.

Hulley still has and wears his first collar button purchased in 1873.

The button rolled under a bed in a hotel one time according to Hulley. While looking for it Hulley says he found a watch.

Another time a search for the button brought to light a two dollar bill.

"This make of button is self-supporting collar button," quoth Hulley.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY BASEBALL

Pembroke and Wheaton Students Are Cavorting on Diamond This Afternoon.

Providence, R. I., May 12.—Pembroke College, the woman's college that is part of Brown University, and Wheaton College, another girls college at Norton, Mass., will play baseball here at Hope field this afternoon in the first intercollegiate girls diamond game.

The girls drew a laugh when they asked "Prexy" Faunce of Brown to throw out the first ball. They told Dr. Faunce that if he was unable to do so, that they would offer the honor to Chief of Police William F. O'Neil. Now the Brown boys are wondering if there was any implication in the alternative request of the girls.

Some of the Pembroke players were: Ethel L. Martus, Woodbury, Conn.; Emily J. Pratt, Metuchen, N. J.; and Evangeline C. Rosendahl, New Bedford.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO STUDY OUR YOUTHS

To Plan Working Philosophy For Nearly Half Million Boys in U. S.

Chicago, May 12.—Development of a working philosophy for nearly a half million boys throughout the United States was the task of the national conference on boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. which opened for a three day session here today.

Questions to be considered by representatives from sixty sections of the country included:

In what way can the "gang" tendency of boys be utilized to direct them into constructive channels?

Does the social instinct generally lead, in youth, to mischiefs or to juvenile delinquency?

How can the condition of working boys be bettered?

High school youths whose membership in clubs of the Y. M. C. A. numbers more than 100,000 in the United States, furnished one of the chief problems. Delegates were to attempt to formulate a system utilizing the natural tendencies of youth, for its own direction.

WOULD CONSOLIDATE GRAND TRUNK UNITS

Merger of 10 Companies With \$150,000,000 Capital to Be Sought at Once.

Chicago, May 12.—Consolidation of 10 of the companies comprising the Grand Trunk Railway system, with a total capitalization of \$150,000,000 will be sought immediately, it was announced today by C. G. Bowker, Grand Trunk general manager.

LOWMAN TELLS DRY AGENTS TO QUIT SHOOTING

Attack on Innocent Man at Niagara Falls Arouses Nationwide Indignation; Dry Head's Warning.

Washington, May 12.—Determined to rid the prohibition, customs and Coast Guard services of men who use fire arms carelessly, the Treasury Department today promised co-operation in a move to bring adequate justice to all officers and men guilty of such practices.

With nationwide indignation aroused over the shooting of Jacob H. Hansen, officer of the Elks lodge at Niagara Falls, N. Y., by Coast Guard enlisted men, new orders were issued by the treasury that firearms must not be used except in self-defense or to prevent commission of a felony.

Officials here understood that the Coast Guardsmen who after ordering Hansen to halt and then shot him would be tried by the United States Court at Buffalo instead of an official court martial.

Another shooting closely following the Hansen shooting, a federal agent operating in southern West Virginia who shot into an automobile near Huntington, W. Va., was dismissed from the service.

Since many of the shootings by prohibition agents have resulted from failure of pedestrians and automobilists to halt when ordered to do so suspecting that the federal men were thugs, the suggestion has been made that uniforms be provided for dry officials.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, in charge of prohibition, however, declared that uniformed dry agents would be useless and that such a move is not seriously considered.

"The treasury makes no effort to shield agents who use firearms unnecessarily and will co-operate with state agencies in prosecutions when it appears the federal men are at fault," Lowman declared.

The Hansen shooting has aroused wide-spread criticism both in Senate and House, with prospect of an investigation being ordered.

Reps. Mead (D) and Dempsey (R) of New York—both representatives of the Niagara section, denounced the action of Coast Guardsmen on the House floor.

Mead declared he would inaugurate a fight to "drive the gunmen out of the Coast Guard" and Dempsey proposed an investigation. He said that he consulted the Treasury Department in the case but declined to divulge the result of the conference.

By "HARMONY" HERRICK. (In an interview with himself.) I asked Mr. Herrick for his opinion on political conditions today. He looked very serious and replied, "I'm an outspoken Yankee, and I am sure a few changes will be welcomed by the people."

"The complicated and fragmentary condition of partisan government makes it difficult to give an offhand opinion that will be lucid and to the point. Those who read the newspapers and magazines naturally conclude that the multitude of people are not wholly satisfied."

"To those who must earn their daily bread the belt seems slack on the wheels of industry."

Believes in families. Mr. Herrick is in sympathy with those who have families and are willing to work for them, for "the families are the foundation of a prosperous and perpetual government." He admitted that he might seem a little "odd" and said that (Continued on page 2)

20 NEW ENGINES FOR B. & M. ROAD

92 Feet Long, Weigh 304 Tons and Can Haul 75 Loaded Cars.

Boston, Mass., May 12.—The first of \$1,800,000 fleet of 20 new super power engines, especially designed to handle the longest locomotive runs in New England over the lines of Boston & Maine were delivered today at Mechanicsville, N. Y. All these powerful locomotives will be in use within a fortnight between the Mechanicsville gateway of the B. and M. beyond the Hudson river and the Boston yards.

These new engines represent a new peak in locomotive construction. Costing \$90,000 each—92 feet long and weighing with full tender, 304½ tons—they will be able to haul a train of 75 loaded freight cars all the way from Mechanicsville to Boston, a distance of 210 miles, with out the service of relief trains and in two hours less running time than under present schedules.

The new locomotives were purchased primarily for freight service but will be used if necessary for passenger transportation.

Constructed at the Lima Locomotive Works, Inc. at Lima, Ohio, the engines arrived on their own wheels but not under their own power. They were towed in freight trains. They will not run under their own power until broken in gradually for the first 500 miles.

MARATHON SWIMS.

Toronto, Ont., May 12.—Two Marathon swimming contests, one for women and one for men, with a \$50,000 purse offered by William Wright, Jr., of Chicago, will be held during the Canadian national exhibition late this summer, it was announced today.

Out For President, Interviews Himself



Herbert "Harmony" Herrick, presidential candidate of the "Harmony Alliance," and his wife, Mrs. Anna Herrick, are pictured here in home. If Mr. Herrick is elected, he will establish at the White House a special office for women to confer with the presidentess.

It may be surprising news to a lot of Manchester's voters, but Herbert "Harmony" Herrick of Winchendon, Mass., is an active candidate for president of the United States—or of "Unistan," as Herrick prefers to say. NEA Service asked Herrick to write an article about his candidacy. His response follows.

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STATE'S COLLEGES TO HELP STUDENTS Combine to Aid Those Who Seek Education and Have No Funds.

Hartford, Conn., May 12.—The Connecticut University Extension Committee, organized on January 8, last, to aid "those in out-of-school and out-of-college ranks who seek educational opportunities," announced today its plan of operation and the fact that "all overhead expenses connected with the executive office will be borne by the representative institutions."

The contributing bodies are Connecticut Agricultural College, Connecticut College for Women, Hartford Seminary Foundation, State Board of Education, Trinity College, Wesleyan University, and Yale University.

Prof. Le Roy A. Howland, of Wesleyan, is chairman of the committee; Prof. Robert N. Corwin, of Yale, is treasurer; and Alfred D. Simpson, of Hartford, executive secretary. Headquarters are at 130 Washington street, Hartford.

The committee at the start is finding out what personnel is available for lectures and instruction and what groups throughout the state want such lectures and instruction. Rural communities as well as cities are to be served.

BOY CHOKES ON TOY BALLOON AND DIES

Childs Falls Dead in Boston Street; Cause Shown by Autopsy.

Boston, May 12.—Eugene Sullivan, four years old, staggered into the street near his home in Roxbury today and fell dead. An autopsy performed at the City Hospital revealed that he died of strangulation caused by a toy balloon which had stuck in his windpipe.

CHICAGO PLANS BIG RECEPTION FOR AVIATORS

Monster Parade, Chorus of 100,000 to Sing, Banquet to Which 4,700 Are Invited.

Chicago, May 12.—The climax of Chicago's mightiest reception" was to be reached today in a colorful two mile pageant down flag-draped Michigan avenue in honor of the Bremen fliers, Von Huenefeld, Fitzmaurice and Koehl.

These world heroes, upon whom Chicago is lavishing the greatest reception in its history, will move at the head of the parade through miles of bared humanity to Soldiers Field Stadium where an elaborate program of entertainment will unfold.

Chorus of 100,000. A feature of the ceremonies will be a chorus of 100,000 voices singing German, Irish and American patriotic songs. The fliers and a score of dignitaries will deliver brief addresses.

More than a hundred floats, representing various civic and patriotic societies, have reserved places in the monster parade. A vivid cross-section of the colorful pageant may be visualized in the mention of soldiers, sailors, Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts, and Legionnaires, German and Celtic societies in brilliant costume, and flag-bearing floats.

The ceremonies at Soldiers Field will be followed by the biggest banquet ever arranged in the city. Place cards will be set for 4,700 men and women. The new Stevens hotel, largest in the world, will be the setting for this gorgeous scene.

FIVE CORPORATIONS CONVICTED BY JURY

Charged With Diverting Million Dollars Worth of Alcohol From Distilleries.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—Alexander Otis, of New York, defense counsel, declared today he would seek an appeal in the cases of five individuals and five corporations convicted by a Federal Jury here last night of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Those indicted were:

Charles H. Fingerhood, of New York, president of the Waterloo distillery; Ludwig Bauer, of New York, general manager; R. Beck and J. Beck, of Syracuse; and Armand Legier, of New York.

The Austin-Bagley Corporation, of New York, a holding company, which owned shares in the Avenue 100 distillery; the Jerome Avenue Forwarding Co., of New York, the Bijou Forwarding Co., of Syracuse, and the Standaard Solvents & Chemical Co., of Syracuse.

Hoyt Chamberlain, Brooklyn dry agent, and Albert J. Jackson, Hartford, an agent of the internal revenue department, and storekeeper gauger of the Waterloo distillery were acquitted.

Otis asked that sentence be deferred until June 20 to give him time to introduce a motion for a new trial. Federal Judge L. Andler granted the request.

The government alleged that 208,000 gallons of alcohol valued at \$1,000,000 was diverted from the Waterloo plant. The distillery is alleged to have shipped specially de-natured alcohol as completely de-natured alcohol into illegal channels.

CHURCH TO FIGHT WET CANDIDATES

Christian Duty to Elect Drys, Dr. C. T. Wilson Tells Methodists.

Kansas City, May 12.—Defeat of any presidential candidate not known to be "dry" was predicted by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in addressing a world-wide Methodist conference on prohibition here today.

Dr. Wilson declared the only way to keep the church out of politics in the United States this year would be for both major political parties to "nominate drys who will carry out the prohibition program."

"If any party nominates a known prohibitionist, or a wet, we shall consider it our Christian duty to defeat him for office and elect a dry and there are enough of us to do it," he said.

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JAPAN IS PREPARING TO MASS 30,000 MEN IN SHANTUNG AREA

Planes and Cruisers to Support Infantry—District Quiet Today—U. S. Cruisers Sail For Chinese Waters—Jap Premier Explains the Situation.

Tokyo, May 12.—Japan is preparing to mass a powerful army of nearly 30,000 men in the Shantung peninsula of China within the next 15 days. It will be supported by a fleet of military airplanes and artillery.

Advices from Tsingtao today reported the Tsinan district quiet. Japanese troops holding Tsinan have established strong positions around the city as a precaution against counter attacks by the Chinese Nationalists.

War Office officials are hopeful that there will be no further fighting. However, Japan is fully prepared to protect her nationals and Japanese-owned property in Shantung and elsewhere.

A powerful fleet of Japanese warcraft is lying off Tsingtao, the port terminal of the Shantung-Tsinan railway.

Tokio, May 12.—"Japanese intervention in China is valuable to America and European powers as it is to Japan," said Premier Tanaka this afternoon. The premier was on his way to attend a ministerial council to discuss the Tsinan situation and decide upon a future policy as the basis of negotiations with the Chinese.

"Japan," continued Baron Tanaka, "does not want to obstruct the military movements of the Chinese Nationalists. We are now hopeful of a diplomatic settlement."

"We believe that many more lives would have been lost if Japan had not sent troops."

"It is clear that Communists are mingling with the southerners and that they were largely responsible for the Tsinan trouble. We regret to note that other Chinese leaders are engaging in anti-Japanese propaganda instead of seeking a mutual solution."

"Attention now turns to Peking and Tsin-Tsin where Japan will cooperate with the foreign powers to prevent a repetition of the Tsinan fighting."

ITALIA IS DAMAGED ON A FLIGHT TEST

Noble's Airship Brought Back to Hangar—One Motor Damaged.

Oslo, Germany, May 12.—The dirigible Italia remained in its hangar at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen today while mechanics repaired one of its rear motors.

The motor was damaged when the ship was being put in its hangar after an eight hour flight yesterday. General Umberto Noble, commander of the ship, encountered an impenetrable fog which rendered Polar observations impossible, and ordered a return to Kings Bay a few hours after the start.

There was no intimation as to when a second start will be made, but it is presumed Noble will wait only for good weather conditions and the completion of repairs on the damaged motor.

A Central News dispatch from Kings Bay this afternoon said that it would require about 48 hours to make the repairs.

Stormy weather is forecast over the area where General Noble planned to fly.

A violent gale is raging over the North Pole.

HOLD ALLEGED BURGLARS

Danbury, Conn., May 12.—Herbert Sayer, 22, and Arthur Creefer, 19, both of Bethel, and Charles Franklin, 28, of Danbury, were ordered held in default of bail of \$2,000 for a City Court hearing next Wednesday on a charge of theft of \$500 worth of fixtures from the Danbury Plumbing Supply Company warehouse.

A patrolling policeman found evidence of a break at the plant early today and with other police found clues that led them to a barn on the outskirts of town. The arrest of the three men followed though none of the stolen goods were located. Police believe the loot has been buried, and today were digging up around the barn in an effort to locate it.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Tomorrow is Mothers' Day. We shall observe it at our church as Parents' Day. The sermon topic is "We Parents". The music of the morning service is as follows:

Prelude, Andantino Cantabile. . . Remond
Anthem, "The Home Light". Macy
Offertory, "Home Sweet Home". . . Payne

Baritone, Solo
Postlude, Prologue.Bohm
9:30 a. m. Church School. All parents and friends are heartily invited to visit the School tomorrow, to form a sympathetic contact with the work of the School.

6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting. Topic: "How to Choose a Life Work." Leader, Mrs. Virginia.

7 p. m. All-Manchester Boy and Girl Scout Service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Leaders of these two movements will be present and will speak briefly. The girls and boys of all Manchester troops are requested to meet in front of the church at 6:45 p. m.

Notes

Monday, 7 p. m. Meeting of Troop 1 at Harding School. Troop 1 is in a very happy and flourishing condition.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Union Religious Education Committee at the parsonage to continue plans for the Vacation School. The dates for the school have been set for three consecutive weeks beginning July 9th.

Friday, 6:30 p. m. Fellowship supper of the Men's Club with program following.

On Sunday May 27th, the pastor will preach in exchange with Rev. Roscoe Nelson of Windsor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The Curate will preach. Topic: "Called."

8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The Rector will preach. Topic: "Do This."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult Confirmation class in the Parish House, with instruction by the Rev. Mr. Clark.

The Annual Diocesan Convention will be held at Christ church Cathedral, Hartford, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15th and 16th.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.
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 play "The Covered Wagon".
Friday, June 15th, 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.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary are requested to send in their United Thank Offering on Ascension Day, or the Sunday following. The Rector will preach on Sunday morning at St. Monica's church, Hartford.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Services Sunday:
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Holiness meeting and dedication service at 11 a. m.
Praise meeting at 3:00 p. m.

Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m., final services of the day.
Special singing by the songsters, J. P. Spohn officer in charge.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible school.
10:45—Ministry of the Chime.
10:45—Morning worship.

Organ Prelude.Toms
Processional HymnToms
Apostles' CreedTallis
Antiphonal SentencesTallis
Pastoral Prayer, Choral Response Hoyt
Anthem—"Cherubim Song"Bortnianski
Responsive Reading, Twentieth Century Sunday Morning, Page 28.

Gloria Patri
 Bible Reading, John 19:1-27
 Offertory Anthem, "Hark, hark, my Soul"Shelley
 HymnGutrand

Sermon, "The Chief Glory of Motherhood," Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendent
Prayer, Benediction, Choral Amen Dunham

Recessional Hymn
Epworth League Devotional Services 6:00 p. m.
Anniversary Day.—Leader, Miss Ethel Brookings. Installation of newly elected officers by Rev. Myron E. Genter.

6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the Church.
7:00—Evening worship.
Piano Prelude
Hymns
Pastoral Prayer

Soprano Solo, Miss Olive Nyman
Bible Reading, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15th and 16th.
Offertory Solo, Miss Olive Nyman
Hymn
Sermon, "The Transfigured Life" Rev. Myron E. Genter
Benediction

The evening service will be held in the chapel.
Program for the Week
MONDAY—
Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Conference:
4:30 p. m.—Conference. This meeting is open to all men of our church.

4:30 p. m.—Social Hour in parlor, for ladies attending the Conference.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner, for men and women. Tickets at \$1.00 can be obtained from L. W. Case or George Nichols. An interesting entertainment follows, including Pageant by the "W" boys from Wapping, and an address by Albert E. Roberts, National Director of Y. M. C. A. work.

TUESDAY—
7:00—Boy Scouts. Our troop meets Troop 5 in contest.
7:00—Camp Fire Girls' Strawberry Festival. Charge for each girl, 10 cents.
WEDNESDAY—
2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society. Business and sewing meeting.
5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Supper, Mrs. Paul Ferris, chairman. Tickets 35 cents.
4:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Praise and Prayer service. In charge of Thomas Maxwell and his Mandolin club.
FRIDAY—
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. Burr, 302 West Center st., leader, Mrs. Ezekiel Benson; topic, "Our Work in Porto Rico."

7:30 p. m.—Nutmeg Trail Epworth League. A play, "The New Minister," will be given by members of the Burnside League. Proceeds for the benefit of Willimantic Institute.
SATURDAY—
2:30 p. m.—Kings' Herald's Mite Box opening and party.

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Swedish morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Topic: "Mother."
Sunday school at 12:00 m.
Young People's service, at 7:00 p. m. There will be a short sermon in English, topic: "Personal Influence."
Special music will be rendered.

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The sermon will be by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, his subject being "The Household of the Faith". The following music will be rendered:
Prelude—"Prelude from Sonata in C minor"Gullmatt
Anthem—"Lift Up Thine Eyes"N. H. Allen
Hymn—"At All Times Praise the Lord"Calscott
Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear to Me"Himmell
Postlude—Processional MarchGutrand

Church school, 9:30—Classes for all ages.
Men's League, 9:30—President Elbert Shelton, Leader, Miss Emma Strickland. Topic—"The Thirteen Months Calendar."
Cyp Club, 9:00 o'clock.—President Ray Warren, Speaker, Ernest A. Lilley of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Topic—"Continuation of the Previous Discussion."

Joint meeting of all City Scouts and Boy Scouts, with parents and friends, at the Second Congregational church. Mr. Woodruff will be one of the speakers. A short memorial service will be held for Ray McIntosh.
Monday, 4:30—Tea for the ladies attending M. C. A. banquet.
Tuesday, 6:30—Annual banquet and meeting of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. at the South Methodist church. Speaker Alfred E. Roberts, national director of Y. M. C. A. Rural Work. Anyone interested may attend by notifying Laurence Case, Tickets \$1.00.

Wednesday, 7:30—The Business Girls will meet at the home of Elizabeth Barrett. Every member is asked to be present.
Thursday, 4:00—All the boys in the Center church will meet for games with Mr. Lilley.
Thursday, 6:00—Important rehearsal of the Troubadors.
Thursday, 8:00—Ascension Day service of the Knights of Templars at the church. Mr. Woodruff will be the speaker.

Friday, 8:00—Girl Reserves in the Intermediate room.
Friday, 3:30—Browns in the Junior room.
Friday, 3:00—The Cosmopolitan club will meet in the Intermediate room. Mrs. E. A. Lettney will be the hostess.
Saturday—Primary Department Spring Party.

The next Communion Service Sunday May 13th.
On Sunday morning May 20th, Dr. Sherrod Soule of the Connecticut Missionary society will address the Men's League and preach at the morning service.
All Patriotic Orders of the city will unite with the Center church for morning worship on Memorial Sunday May 27th.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish Service. Rev. Cornell will preach.
7:00 p. m.—Luther League evening service. Mothers' Day will be observed with a special program. Rev. Oscar Winfield will preach. The choir, a double quartet of male voices, Helen Berggren and Albert Pearson will furnish the music.

Notes.
Monday—8 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday—7 p. m. M. G. Clef Glee Club.
8:30 p. m.—Church choir.
Wednesday—7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 5.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
3:00 p. m.—Junior Mission band.
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. John Muldoon, 119 Bissell street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
This afternoon, the children of the Primary Department of the Church School taking part in the Parents' Day Service tomorrow will meet for rehearsal at 3:00.

Sunday Services:
9:30 Church School
10:45 Worship
6:00 Epworth League
7:00 Scout Service at Second Congregational Church.

Notes:
Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Wapping Federated church, will speak in the Senior-Intermediate department of the Church School, on some theme appropriate to Parents' Day.
In the morning service, celebrating Parents' Day, the several departments of the Church School will take part in song and recitation.
The theme of the sermon will be, "The Exaltation of Parenthood."
The Choir will sing an appropriate hymn.
(Continued on Page 7)

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons
by William I. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

LIFTING LIFE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF HUMDRUM AND COMMONPLACE

"The International Sunday School Lesson for May 13 is, 'Jesus Enters Jerusalem.'—Mark 11:1-11:33." comforts were the words of Jesus and Kipling's "If you can meet with triumph and disaster. And treat those two imposters just the same."

High hours are everybody's right. Drab, dull, eventless existence is unworthy of a human being. To live great and thrillingly, even for but a day, is surely the destiny of every person. Browning struck a true note in the lines, "Better one crowded hour of glorious life Than an age without a name."

Never to have greatly dared, greatly done, greatly experienced—to have gone to a commonplace grave after a commonplace life, with no hour of ecstasy—is to have missed one of the prizes of life. The truth more or less clearly sensed by everybody, drives the hero into adventure, the soldier to battle, the ambitious man into power, the saint into sacrifice. It is the "divine discontent" which breeds great lives.

That every soul should have its great and triumphant experiences is a message lying on the surface of the story of the ovation given Jesus as he entered Jerusalem on the first day of the closing week of His life. He prized this triumph, and the hosannas of the multitude sounded sweet in His ears. There is a flood of light upon life in the fact that Jesus sternly repressed those who would quell the demonstration in His honor.

Weariness, toil, misunderstandings, opposition, homelessness, wanderings and loneliness had been His lot throughout three years of public service; now that even partial appreciation and public recognition had come to Him He accepted them fully. And let it be written that whoever follows hard after Jesus will likewise have great and triumphant hours. For the "Triumphal Entry" was as truly a part of Christ's experience as the Garden of Gethsemane and the Hill of Golgotha. In a sense, it fortified Him for these latter.

With Open Eyes A brilliant friend, who had been high and had fallen low, once wrote me from a penitentiary that his two

Why did the Lord ride into Jerusalem upon an ass? One may reply, to show His meekness; or, because it was so prophesied; or, as a sign of His kingship. For judges and kings so rode as an insignia of office. But why did Jesus do so? The ass has with us come to stand for only one of its qualities, its stubbornness. It has virtues generally overlooked. These ancient people saw its nobler traits, its real virtue, and used it as the sign of them, just as we often employ the fox and the lamb, for innocence. The ass is sure-footed, a mountain-climber, a burden-bearer, steady, having great endurance and patience. What faculty in the human mind is like that? It is the rational faculty, reason, or rational truths.

Notice how in mathematics reason climbs the mountain in rising from the multiplication table to calculus. Reason enables us to cross over the mountains of difficulties. We err and fall. We see our mistakes. We reason it out, and try again, thus ascending higher and higher. By reason we rise from natural affections come and sad deprivation overwhelms. We reason God, and is just and merciful. My trials are cleansing fires. All will be turned to profit. We rise in victory over the agony. Reason bears our burden. Reason is sure-footed, for

A Great Little Mountain. Hazy homilies and placeless preachments make up so much religious teaching that it is important to get fixed in mind the location of this spectacular event in the life of Jesus. It really happened, and on a clearly described spot which may today be visited. Last month the

delegates to the International Missionary Conference in Jerusalem traced the very route of Jesus, in a Palm Sunday service. To understand the location and height and escape, now crown the crest of the Mount of Olives. One is on the Russian Church of the Ascension; and the other is the great German tower, farther north, on the height called Scopus, built to commemorate the German emperor's visit, and now known as Government House. A short distance further north, and facing Jerusalem, is the impressive war graves cemetery which contains the bodies of British soldiers who fell in the capture of Palestine by Allenby. On the side of the hill, looking toward the city, are many churches, monasteries and shrines, of the Greek, Roman and Armenian Churches. There are two or three native villages, and some olive groves. The Franciscans have recently planted all of the ground they own, between their Garden of Gethsemane and the city wall, with olive trees. President Wilson's triumphant tour of Europe, before the Peace Conference, and Colonel Lawrence's triumphant entry into Damascus, were reminiscent of the

The Lord Entering Jerusalem
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 13.
Behold thy King cometh unto thee: He is just, and having salvation.—Zech. 9:9.

what reason grasps, nothing can dislodge. Reason is always patient, and patience pleads, "Be reasonable." Yes, the ass is stubborn, but what can move an away from facts rationally comprehended?

Notice those words in the text. He is just, and having salvation. Reason is always just, and has salvation; saving by reconciling us unto the wisdom, love, and providence of the Lord.

The Lord so riding into Jerusalem with the multitude rejoicing pictures man's rational entry into the true Christian faith and the deep rejoicing when the mind is illuminated by the light of true reason. It is a representation of how man rightly enters the just, saving, and blessed powers of the Lord now, and finally into the Jerusalem above, the Holy City of which the Lord is the glorious and un-falling light.

This is an age when the reason is being liberated. Fear it not. All genuine truth is rational. Changes will eventually remove only the irrationalities. That there is a life after death, that Jesus is the true Exemplar, that Providence is always wise and merciful and overruling all for man's advancement, that Scripture is from God and in it His life, are rational truths that bring to the individual peace and to the world its advancement.

Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture.

Keith's ANNUAL SPRING SALE HOME OUTFITS VALUES!
Values—you've heard the word so often that it has lost its meaning. But here it does mean everything that it implies. An inspection and comparison of our prices and merchandise will vindicate our statements. Won't you come in today and see for yourself what we are offering at this Spring Sale of Home Outfits? Complete outfit for a single room or more. A year to pay at these special prices.

Our Model Living Room \$149.50
"A Year to Pay"
Consists of a three piece overstuffed suite in the finest of Jacquard, Nachman-construction, also a davenport table, an end table, a table lamp and a bridge lamp.

Our Model Dining Room \$129.50
"A Year to Pay"
Consists of an eight piece dining suite in combination walnut very finely finished and excellent construction, also a 50 piece dinner set, large buffet mirror and a beautiful electric console set.

Our Model Bedroom \$149.50
"A Year to Pay"
Consists of a three piece Bedroom Suite in combination mahogany with construction and finish that you seldom find in a suite at this price, also a mattress, springs, pair of pillows, 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases and a bedspread.

Our Model Kitchen \$64.25
"A Year to Pay"
Consists of a three burner gas stove complete with high shelf, an unfinished Breakfast Set of 5 pieces, an Armstrong Felt Rug and a folding ironing board.

Or the 4 Rooms Complete \$490
"A Year to Pay"

VALUES ARE BEST PROVED BY COMPARISON.
We offer lower prices because we are in a position to get lower prices ourselves and we guarantee IF THERE IS A BETTER PRICE ANYWHERE WE'LL MEET IT.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.
CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SOUTH 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
Sermon: "The Chief Glory of Motherhood."
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
Installation of officers.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Topic: "The Transfigured Life."
Preacher at all services Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendent Norwich District. Everyone made welcome. Come.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.
May 18th, 1928. Fifth Sunday After Easter.
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "CALLED."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "DO THIS."

Parents' Sunday
Second Congregational Church
Fathers, you are included too, this time.
Sermon Topic: "We Parents"
And it is also
Special Visitors' Day at Church School.
Then, Evening: 7 p. m.
All-Manchester Boy and Girl Scout Service

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER
Morning Worship 10:45
Sermon by the Minister.
Men's League 9:30
Topic: "The 13 Month Calendar."
Sunday School 9:30
Classes for Everyone.
Cyp Club 6:00
For Young People.
THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
Sunday Services
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Fellowship Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish Service.
7:00 p. m.—Mother's Day Luther League Service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
43 Spruce Street
S. E. GREEN, Pastor.
47 Spruce Street. Tel. 1199
You are cordially invited to attend our services, and to send your children to our Sunday School.
The Pastor will gladly minister to any in the Church or the Community who may need his help.
"Serve the Lord with gladness: Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into His Courts with praise: Give thanks unto Him and bless His Name." (Ps. 100:2, 4.)

North Methodist Episcopal Church
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

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1928

SMITH "SLUSH"

We confess to a lively if unexcited interest in that \$41,500 which Al Smith's campaign managers sent to California for the primary contest against Jim Reed and Senator Walsh. Forty-one and a half thousands of dollars is a considerable sum. You wouldn't have to multiply it many times before it became imposing. If it cost as much to put over the governor in every state as it did in California the expense of his pre-convention campaign would approximate very closely two million dollars—and everybody knows it is not permissible to spend two million dollars to get a public job, even a big one.

On the other hand, \$41,500 isn't so much when you figure out what it is supposed to do. There are more than 3,800 election precincts in California, for instance, and the Smith fund wasn't, after all, much more than ten dollars to the precinct. Ten dollars a precinct wouldn't appear to be likely to involve much in the way of wholesale corruption of the ballot box.

Just the same if Smith convention votes in California are worth spending \$41,500 to get, the boys in a lot of other states who have been offering theirs for nothing are going to begin to wonder, pretty soon, what it's all about.

What with one thing and another, and especially what with a lot of Democratic Senators, who have been utterly shocked at the use of money in primary elections, having now to see nearly half of the Smith money shot out into faraway California, things are beginning to be interesting.

CHINA-JAPAN

With reports of Japanese batteries pouring shrapnel upon the helpless women and children of Tsinan and the situation in Shanghai rapidly developing into a state of war, a good many people in this country will wonder why no steps apparently are being taken by the powers of the world to intervene and prevent a conflict the outcome of which cannot be even guessed at but which, on the surface, might be expected to consolidate the Mongolian peoples under the cynical and clever rule of the Japanese.

Perhaps it is because the western nations, or their foreign offices at least, see less danger of eventual Mongolian consolidation in a war between China and Japan at this time than in continued peace between these peoples.

An eventual merger of the interests if not the cultures and governments of the yellow races has been a bugaboo for thousands of Caucasians for a long, long time. Nobody knows what such a merger would do to the white man's civilization, but it is easy to guess what it would do to the white man's influence in and profitable exploitation of Asia. It would end it.

But there has been a growing doubt in Japan for some years that such a racial consolidation could be brought about by the conquest of China as a whole. By infiltration, perhaps; by the gradual extension of influence. But conquest itself might prove a boomerang, actually setting the Chinese and the Japanese farther than ever apart.

tury. Possibly it is not to be so much wondered at that no white man's effort is being made to prevent a conflict.

JURY DELINQUENCY

The jury system in this country seems to be headed for the rocks. The theory of the jury is founded upon honor and responsibility on the part of the juror, especially upon the sanctity of an oath. In a very great number of conspicuous trials, particularly in quite recent years, there has been serious reason to doubt that all the jurors adhered to the traditional sense of responsibility which alone makes the system workable.

Yesterday a juror in the Knapp case was tried for contempt of court, scolded and allowed to go free. He had been guilty of perjury. He told the court, when he was being examined as to his availability, that he was not acquainted with any Albany County official and knew no reason why he could not truly try the case. Afterward it developed that he was a personal friend of District Attorney Herick of Albany county, the individual whose flagrant whitewashing of Mrs. Knapp had stirred the whole state of New York to angry resentment, and that in the jury room he argued the innocence of Mrs. Knapp, not on the evidence he was sworn to weigh, but on the ground that Herick had reported that she had done nothing criminal.

Of course this person went onto that jury to help acquit Mrs. Knapp, not to try her. He was guilty of a crime. Yet nothing was done with him save to give him a verbal slap on the wrist. Assuredly the jury system is breaking down. And sometimes one wonders if the judges are very anxious to keep it from going to pieces altogether. Such leniency as this contributes to such reflections.

TO FREE GORDON

David Gordon, the dirty poet of 19 years, is to be released on parole, thanks to the fuss made over him by a number of persons. As an individual we find it impossible to take the least friendly interest in this wrong headed, egotistical, surly weakling with the impudent pen and cry-baby mouth, and we wouldn't care a hoot if he stayed in the reformatory for six years or sixty; because we have no patience with the red who runs sniveling to the courts or to public opinion for protection from the consequences of his own abusive tirades against the law and the public.

Luckily for Gordon his prosecution has to be looked at from a broader viewpoint than that of the welfare of a whining malcontent. So that the sympathy of a great many people has been enlisted in his behalf, whose only concern is to see that the constitutional right of political free speech is not violated by subtlety.

So young Gordon is to go back to his college scholarship—which he could have gotten nowhere in the world but in America. And when he has sucked his mother country dry of all the gratuities she has to offer him, likely enough he will spit in her face and run off to become a creature of the Third Internationale and write communist propaganda to be circulated here.

And much good may it do him or the Internationale.

WE KNOW

Connecticut people, except those hybrids who daily lunch in New York and nightly sleep in Fairfield county, take only an academic interest in the subway fare fight in the metropolis. But there is hardly one of them, just the same, who couldn't settle this Interurban-City squabble over the 7 cent fare in a jiffy, if it were left up to him.

"Give in; pay it; don't wear out your long lives fighting," would be the Connecticut decision. "The more you pay the worse your service will be, the worse the crowding and the more certain you are to have to pay more again later. But life is short and contains other things besides two cents."

Nothing highly moral, nothing to be proud of in this frame of mind. But it has been the Connecticut frame of mind for years. And we're still here and not more sad than other people, even New Yorkers.

BATTLE OF GIANTS

Apparently Colonel R. W. Stewart intends to challenge the Rockefeller power to expel him from the headship of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The issue should be a keenly interesting one. Stewart is, of course, backed by his board of directors, who re-elected him to the chairmanship after his defiance of the United States Senate and who, by this action, definitely endorsed the attitude now condemned by J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. Legally, Stewart's position seems to be impregnable, since only the directors have power to choose their chairman. Also, on the surface of things, he would seem to be strategically, as well, master of the situation, since Mr. Rockefeller

is an extremely small shareholder, personally, in the Indiana Standard, and even the Rockefeller Foundation and other obvious Rockefeller interests own only a decided minority of the stocks. It isn't easy to see what the son of the original oil king can do about it.

Just the same the Rockefeller arm is long and far-reaching in the world of finance, and if it comes to a knock-down and drag-out between J. W. Jr., and the angrily insolent Colonel Stewart, as fine a battle of financial giants as has been witnessed in many a long day is likely to develop. And somehow we feel like having "Rocketeller" written on our ticket.

New York, May 12.—Some of our most important citizens, it seems, once carried water for the elephants. And they've never quite recovered. The spirit of the "small boy" lives on, and the lure and love of the circus never have been lost. Thus, I learn, there is a very small and very select organization in this realm known as the Circus Fans' Association of America.

Meanwhile, the conservationist cause was growing stronger and in 1887 the first real conservation measure was achieved with the establishment of a division of forestry in the Department of Agriculture. In 1888 an irrigation division was set up under the secretary of the interior, who was given power to withdraw reservoir and irrigation sites from private entry.

Congress also granted funds for surveys of arid western lands which since have revealed that most of the plowlands on the great plains had passed into "private ownership, largely speculative."

In 1907 Roosevelt called a conference of governors to consider the best means of guarding and preserving the natural resources. All the important officials in Washington were summoned to it—and as many scientists as were within call. The result was the National Conservation Commission, composed of politicians, scientists and industrial leaders, which later recommended that remaining public lands be classified by mineral content and disposed of more intelligently. Congress provided opposition to the commission, even

The law of survival of the fittest, or fittest, is practiced a hundred times a day. If the women passengers ever gave it heed, they no longer do so. While strangers make editorial commentaries, the New York women take it as a matter of course and are singularly complacent about it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six articles telling of America's 1,800,000,000 acres of public lands as detailed. Tomorrow: The Oil Cases.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 12.—Sporadic attempts have been made to recover vast acreages of public lands obtained by crooked methods and to prevent further looting of the public domain.

Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt did most effective work, and since the Taft administration there have been no major land scandals except the Secretary Fall cases and the events of 1920 now leading to an investigation of the Salt Creek oil leases in Wyoming.

As a conservative measure, Cleveland withdrew from entry large timber tracts in the northwest. He recovered millions of acres from the looters and the Democratic platform of 1888 bragged, probably with exaggeration, that he had "reclaimed there the people nearly 100,000,000 acres of valuable lands, to be sacredly built as homesteads for our citizens."

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WASHINGTON LETTER

refusing Roosevelt's request for \$25,000 for its expenses. That of the public lands continued, but not so openly—and strong means were being taken to check it. In Roosevelt's administration, 284,000,000 acres of forest land, coal lands, phosphate lands and water power sites were withdrawn, most of this to be the nation's permanent property.

Taft, however, appointed Richard A. Ballinger secretary of the interior. The latter soon was in a bitter fight with the conservationists who charged that he was wrecking the forest and reclamation services. Within a month he had restored 3,000,000 acres to entry but the protest of Pinchot and his friends was so deafening that Taft withdrew them again.

Ballinger became the central figure of the big scandal in Taft's administration when Pinchot charged, among other things, that Ballinger was misusing his office to patent fraudulently claimed Alaskan coal lands. Progressive Republicans united with Democrats to force a joint congressional investigation.

The Aldrich machine, which then controlled the Senate, barely kept control of the committee and Ballinger gained a majority exonerating him and a letter of endorsement from Taft. But the minority report was so bitter, based on a variety of sensational evidence against him, that Ballinger resigned.

Louis D. Brandeis, now supreme court justice, and ex-Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania, were strong allies of Pinchot in the Ballinger fight, delivering scathing indictments of the secretary. Taft, however, withdrew government oil lands from entry in 1910. The Alaskan coal lands are still public property, powerful interests which had laid hold of them having been driven out by Congress on demand of the conservationists. Some 375,000,000 acres of public lands are in Alaska.

Another important conservation step was taken when the 65th Congress passed the Federal Water Power Act, which disposes of power sites by lease rather than grant. It 1916 the government also recovered from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 worth of timber from the Oregon and California Railroad Company, which had sold restricted land to timber syndicates.

The law providing for oil land leases was passed in 1920, with provision for preference for those who had continued to take oil from Salt Creek despite Taft's order. Charges of fraud were then made against these oil men and have been recurrent, but whether the leases were finally approved under the Wilson or Harding administration is not yet clear.

On the whole, the conservation cause considered itself well entrenched just before Albert B. Fall became secretary of the interior in 1921.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY
Day 12
1621—The first marriage in the Plymouth colony was celebrated between Governor Winslow and Widow White.
1780—British captured Charleston, S. C.
1786—Society of Tammany founded in New York.
1846—Congress voted \$10,000,000 for Mexican War and authorized a call for 50,000 volunteers.

A concelled person is one suffering from I strain.



New York, May 12.—Some of our most important citizens, it seems, once carried water for the elephants. And they've never quite recovered.

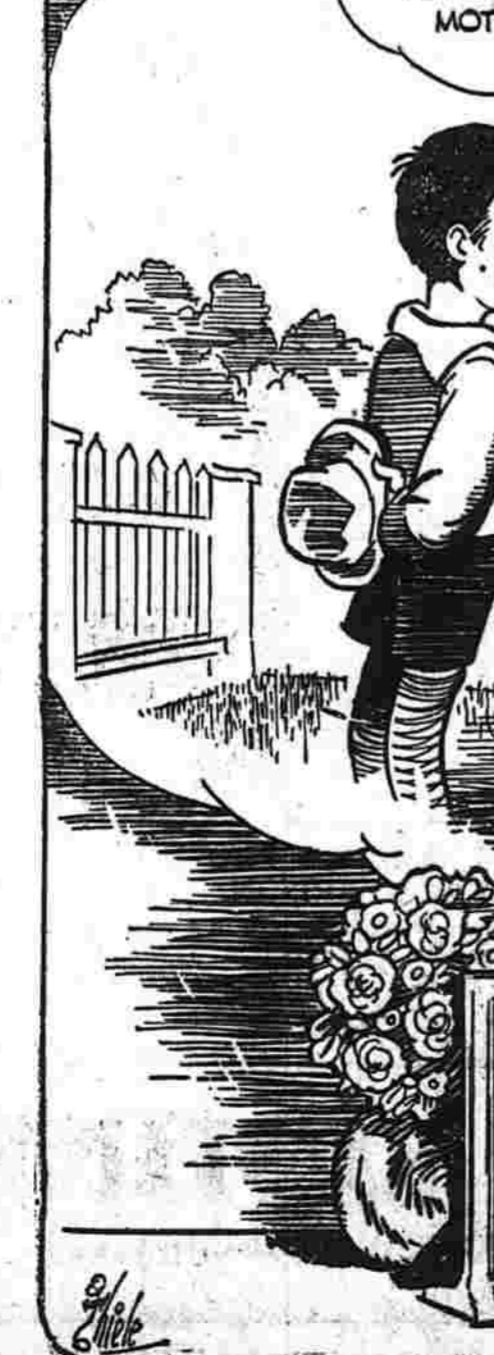
Meanwhile, the conservationist cause was growing stronger and in 1887 the first real conservation measure was achieved with the establishment of a division of forestry in the Department of Agriculture. In 1888 an irrigation division was set up under the secretary of the interior, who was given power to withdraw reservoir and irrigation sites from private entry.

Congress also granted funds for surveys of arid western lands which since have revealed that most of the plowlands on the great plains had passed into "private ownership, largely speculative."

In 1907 Roosevelt called a conference of governors to consider the best means of guarding and preserving the natural resources. All the important officials in Washington were summoned to it—and as many scientists as were within call. The result was the National Conservation Commission, composed of politicians, scientists and industrial leaders, which later recommended that remaining public lands be classified by mineral content and disposed of more intelligently. Congress provided opposition to the commission, even

The law of survival of the fittest, or fittest, is practiced a hundred times a day. If the women passengers ever gave it heed, they no longer do so. While strangers make editorial commentaries, the New York women take it as a matter of course and are singularly complacent about it.

Among My Souvenirs



DENVER EASTERN STARS WILL ENTERTAIN 8,000 AT NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Denver.—The twenty Denver Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will be hosts to more than 8,000 delegates to the 19th National Triennial Assembly to be held here July 22 to 29. Every state of the United States and many foreign countries, including England, China, Scotland and Germany will be represented.

There are more than 2,000,000 members of the Eastern Star, 23,000,000 of whom reside in Colorado. Among the features of the program being arranged for the convocation are speeches by Governor William H. Adams of Colorado and Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton of Denver; a trip up Pike's Peak as guests of the three Colorado Springs Chapters, and an old-fashioned chuck-wagon dinner in Denver's mountain peaks.

SOUTH AFRICA IN PLAN TO USE THE POWER OF FAMOUS VICTORIA FALLS

Bulawayo.—The Government of Northern Rhodesia is open to receive offers for the harnessing of the Victoria Falls, the world-famous cataract discovered by David Livingstone. In the Legislative Assembly here the chief secretary intimated a willing ear would be lent by the government to any proposition to develop the power of the falls.

It is hoped to make the Victoria Falls as valuable to Northern Rhodesia as these of Niagara are to the United States and Canada. A magazine asks the question: What kind of husband does the wife miss most? The answer to that seems to be the one who can duck quickest.

Are You Ruptured?



Consultation free, Phone 6-7944, Hartford S. M. Battalion, Spc. 450 Asylum St. Op. R. R. depot. Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Appointment otherwise. Will call on request.

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During the last ninety days more new Chevrolet cars were delivered in this community than in any similar period in Chevrolet history—and most of these new car sales involved the trade-in of the purchaser's previous car. As a result, we have at this time a wide selection of used cars that have been thoroughly reconditioned—and which may be identified by the red "O. K. that counts" tag. Come in and make your selection while our used car stocks are complete.

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"with an OK that counts"

A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING
This car has a new paint job. It is in fine condition and has first class rubber all around. A car that we'll stand back of. Price \$250.

1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
As good a car as you can get. A truly wonderful value for \$100. Come in and see it and you'll want to drive it away.

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This is the real thing! For low cost transportation you can't beat it. It will cost you only \$75.

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This car has been re-conditioned and is absolutely O. K. You won't find a better used car in town. It is a real bargain at \$315.

1925 FORD TOURING
This is a used car that you must see to appreciate its value. We'll gladly demonstrate and you can drive it away for only \$100. Think of it!

FORDS
We have several other Fords in good running condition. They range from \$25 to \$50. You can get every cent of value out of these cars. Come in and look them over.

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Center and Knox Streets, South Manchester
Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value
ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Man's Inhumanity to Dog Stirs Manchester's Warden

Fred Krahn Tells About Hundreds of Unfortunate Canines That Are "Lost" By Their Owners to Save Few Cents—An Interesting Tale of "Man's Best Friend" and a Dip Into the Realms of Antiques.

IT'S the little things—the homely details of every day life—that are most interesting. The world's classics in music, art or literature, are based upon this. Things that are closest to our hearts, stir our hearts most. Note the simple mother love theme in the biggest movies; the few simple notes in folk songs; the drawl lines of a peasant or a shepherd or the ordinary characters that make up the figures in the famous painting "The Angelus."

And it is things in and around the home that interest us most, naturally, because they are part of our existence.

So that leads up to "Man's most faithful friend"—the dog.

A few minutes' walk from the railroad station in the North End brings one to the bridge that spans the spillway from Union Pond. A little hill and one comes out on the Tolland Turnpike, a thoroughfare known to few in the South End. It is as if one stepped from the present into the future. The brick business blocks at Depot Square change to little factory cottages. But once across the bridge and upon the "Pike" and one steps back to Colonial days.

Walking toward Buckland on Tolland Turnpike you come to No. 689 the home of Dog Warden Fred Krahn. On his farm is located the final resting place of hundreds of canines, heartlessly deserted by their owners and it was to get this man's opinion of dogs that the visit was made this week.

Has Big Orchard
Krahn is a farmer, or rather an orchardist, as he is setting out many acres of fruit trees. His farm comprises 64 acres which will, in time, be all planted to fruit trees. The farm house is a typical Colonial structure. It was known first as the Spencer farm and later as the Slaters farm. Old timers will remember it well.

The owner, a keen eyed man who seems much younger than his admitted 51 years, was near his barn when approached. He consented to tell a little about what he knew about dogs after years spent handling them. He has always been a dog lover and he says that it was probably because of this that he accepted the position of dog warden for the town about four years ago.

The Krahn came from Hartford where the warden was born. He had been a stationary engineer when his health failed so he had to seek outdoor life. He joined Arizona, California and the western states but never found contentment. As he expressed it: "After going all over the middle and far west I came to the conclusion that New England was best, so back I came and have been here ever since and intend to remain here for the rest of my life."

The warden then seated himself on a harrow and settled himself down for the interview.

HUNDREDS OF DOGS DESERTED ANNUALLY

"THE dog is surely loved by man" began the questioner. "Is it?" queried Mr. Krahn. "That may be true from your point of view but if you had to look at some weeks, you wouldn't think so."

"It comes around license renewal time" he continued. "They take these poor dogs out in an auto away from home and then cruelly desert them. I think it is the most heartless thing in the world. In winter I find poor dogs that have been deserted and kicked out of every yard they try to enter in search for food. It is pitiable, I tell you."

"Don't they ever find their way home?"

"O yes, often, but when they are taken miles away in an auto they cannot follow the scent very well and get lost. Then somebody calls me up and I must get the dog and after holding them for the legal length of time must kill them."

"Are you not afraid of vicious dogs?"

"Not at all. You know if you are not afraid of a dog it will never touch you. They know if you are afraid or not. They can sense it in some way."

A True Story
A story of a happening in Bolton was then recalled which proved his theory. It appears a city fellow bought a little farm and never having been in the country before he knew nothing about horses. A death occurred in the family of a farmer living next door and the farmer asked the city chap to do his chores for him while he was absent at the funeral in a nearby city. The farmer told the city man that one of his horses was vicious and that he should be careful. He told him how to water and feed him through a sliding door and warned him never to get behind him or near his

Ghost of Dog Haunts Old Home, Anyway That's What Woman Said.

Dog Warden Fred Krahn, who discourses on canines and antiques on this page is not so certain that dogs haven't souls. He said he had read of the transmigration of souls theory of the Hindus but this theory doesn't just fit the case. Let him explain:

"I once shot a dog at a woman's farm and buried it. That dog was dead and it was buried. A week afterwards the woman called me on the telephone and said that her dog was around the yard, playing as usual. The only way I can explain is that it was the dog's ghost."

Looking toward the side hill on the farm where hundreds of dogs are buried in long trenches, Krahn mused: "If they have souls and by some chance I happen to get into the dogs' heaven, and I meet that bunch I killed, I want to tell you that it won't be Paradise for me, at all, at all."

The other horse of the team was a gentle animal and was mixed up with the city chap near the gentle horse but fooled around with the 'man killer' for a whole week and nothing happened. When the farmer returned he saw the city chap in the barn about to go into the stall occupied by a horse. He shouted a warning. That second the city man felt fear and at the same time the horse let both heels fly and narrowly escaped crushing the man's skull.

IN THIS CHAPTER LURKS NEAR TRAGEDY

THE talk then turned on the dread hydropobia, or rabies, as it is called by the veterinarians.

"Are you not afraid of a mad dog?"

"No. The poor animals do not know what they are doing and all one can do is to shoot them. There are two kinds, the dumb and the vicious. In the former, the animal is crazed and it can do no harm. But the vicious kind will snap at anything in its path. One must be careful in both cases for if the saliva from their mouths get into an open cut in the one type or if one is bitten by the other, it is extremely dangerous as man can catch this dreadful disease. One case I had was a dog that in some way got into the cellar of a house, all of the woodwork in the cellar. That cellar was a dreadful sight with the woodwork all chewed up by the mad dog. I had to lasso him and haul him out of the cellar. Fully after I had killed the animal, 'A frightful sight and—'"

"It is surely a frightful sight to see one of those mad dogs running at you. They can't see very well at one stage of the disease but they do work and they can bite you and they can get the disease. Their jaws are wide open and froth covers their lips. You have little chance to escape as they rush toward you. With a leash—"

"THE GREAT DANE IS LOSE!"

"The dog from the barn interrupted that little chat. The warden rushed for the barn where a chorus of barks in every key in the scale mingled with the shouts of a man. As the warden rushed for the barn the interviewer was already half way to the house and was trying to dive down an open cellar way. Peeping from the cellar he saw Mr. Krahn emerge a few minutes later searching for him.

"Come up and take a look," he said. The reporter suddenly remembered a pressing engagement he had to see a man in Hartford, but he had to see the dog had been tied up and all was safe. A visit to the barn was made and at a safe distance. This dog, among a number chained about the barn, was as big as a Shetland pony, or so it appeared in the dim light of the barn.

That concluded the talk on the subject of hydropobia.

The Legal Way
"Some folks believe," said Mr. Krahn, "that if a stray dog comes into their backyard without a tag on it they can, just by advertising it, claim that dog as their own. That is not legal. One must turn the dog over to the dog warden. He keeps it three days and if no claimant appears he can sell it to the person who found it for \$5, no more and no less. If the animal is valued at \$50 or more he cannot charge a cent more than \$5 for the animal. That is the law."

"If you lose a dog, notify the dog warden or the town clerk at once. As soon as a dog is turned in I must notify the clerk so if the dog has been found the clerk will at once know it."

"That is a simple enough law but very few persons in Manchester know it and as a result many valuable dogs are lost."

SHOOTING OF DOGS IS MOST HUMANE.

"W"HAT is the most humane way of disposing of a dog?"

"I have seen all methods tried out and I find that shooting is the most humane but the dog must be

Talks Dog



Fred Krahn

A trunk with strange lettering on it. Well maps of the oldest sort, with numbers instead of names to designate countries and with symbols to designate kinds of people inhabiting the various lands. Old hand and open fireplace fenders. An old powder horn and many articles that only one versed in Colonial days could describe.

Some of the books were in tatters. Most of the things were covered with dust. A cradle was in one room. To one unfamiliar with period furniture, this cradle must have been part of the furnishing of Noah's ark. Two churns were noted. One a box-like affair and the other of the type now known as 'barrel.' They were crudely made as were most of the smaller articles. A half hour spent here and one lived a century ago. A glance at the roof to see the hand hewn timbers and ridge poles with half the bark attached and with but two sides squared. Some of the shingles split by hand steps downward and a door stood ajar.

"Anything old in here?"

"Just look."

KING OF COMEDY AT STATE TOMORROW

Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" Here For Three Day Engagement.

Imagine Harold Lloyd piloting a horse drawn street car through the busy streets of New York City! Such is substance is the chief highlight of Harold Lloyd's newest comedy "Speedy," which opens at the State Theatre tomorrow evening for a three day engagement. Every Harold Lloyd picture is known wherever film fans are known to delight in the situations and "gags" enacted by the popular film comedian, as standing head and shoulders above anything previously seen on the silver screen.

OUR TREES

HICKORY, A NATIVE

The hickory is a native born American. There are nine species and no representatives ever have been found in another country. Indians made a liquor from the kernels of the tree which they called 'powcholoore' and from that word the name hickory was derived.

The wood of the hickory is hard and tough and strong as wrought iron. Even the youngest fibres are like threads of steel as many boys has discovered when he sought to break a hickory branch for a fish pole. Strength, toughness and elasticity have made it the world's foremost wood for vehicle parts and tool handles. As a shock-resisting wood its equal has not been discovered.

There are some eight or ten species of true hickories and pecan hickories. The wood of the pecan hickories is less valuable. The true hickories of commercial importance include the shagbark, bigleaf shagbark, pignut and mockernut hickories. The hickories are slow growing; true hickories grow even slower than the white oak. Mature trees are generally from 200 to 300 years old and a diameter of about 2 feet and a height of about 110 feet.

The vehicle industry consumes over one-half of the hickory cut, principally for spokes, rims, rings and double tree poles, shafts and other parts. The tool handle industry consumes approximately a fourth of the hickory, principally for ax, pick, sledge and hatchet handles, where strength and toughness are required. The largest supplies of standing hickory rank in about the following order: Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and West Virginia.

Los Angeles has a new nine-million-dollar court house. The Hollywood business certainly pays.

LARGE GROUP HERE GIVEN CITIZENSHIP

Sixty-Two Manchester Persons Become Naturalized This Year.

Manchester was well represented among the four hundred applicants for citizenship in the spring term of the United States District Court which was held in Hartford last week. Sixty-two local persons successfully passed the examinations and received their citizenship papers from Judge Warren B. Burrows. It is interesting to note that twenty-two of the applicants were women.

Owing to the increased number of applicants applying for naturalization, several changes have been made making it possible for court officials to examine more applicants by having regular court sessions and making several changes in the procedure of the examinations. In applying for second papers, it is now intended that they appear with two witnesses before Thomas M. Spelman, chief naturalization examiner for the state of Connecticut.

If the applicant passes the examination, he is then instructed to file his petition which must be posted publicly for ninety days before he is called before the court. The witnesses do not have to appear at the court session.

Following is a partial list of Manchester persons who have received their citizenship papers this year:

- Mary Poots.
- John Schuit.
- Anna Lauff.
- Emilia Martina.
- Nellie Pearson.
- Margaret Sutherland.
- Jacob Szucanski.
- Otto Sasse.
- Margaret Spellman.
- Nunzio Iamomaco.
- John Plano.
- Henryom Pietrowski.
- Natalie Ruffini.
- Thomas J. Wilson.
- Konstanty Kora.
- Catherine Johnston.
- Mary Stratton.
- Minnie Zwick.
- John Lauff.
- Florence Peterson.
- Susan Marlin.
- Teresa Caselli.
- Honoriccia Schaller.
- Jacob Mruski.
- Jacob Bartz.
- George Dewart.
- Michael Capello.
- Jacob Hampton.
- Adolph Viot.
- Rudolph Wadas.
- Joseph Grzyb.
- Pasquale Atonello.
- August Twaroni.
- Suzie Zwick.
- Katherine Lauff.
- Bernice Sendrowski.
- Mary Moonan.
- Elizabeth Stannage.
- Paul Urlano.
- Joseph Borelio.
- Maria Sinnamon.
- Umberto Fracchia.
- Wm. Joseph Stevenson.
- Gustave Schaller.
- Giuseppe Ponticelli.
- Joseph Nackowski.
- Frank Possoco.
- John Tyez.
- Samuel Pratt.
- Cesareo Polito.
- Gio Detto.
- Bronislaw Partyka.
- Frank Plano.
- Peter Ambrose.
- Elizabeth Rudas.
- Isaac Johnston.
- Joseph Olander.
- Sarah Watson.
- Stephen Klein.
- Robert Rudas.
- Fannie Gamba.
- Antonias Sosa.
- Cleveland Ellington.

Here was a complete chemical laboratory and shop for the manufacture of radio instruments.

"My son dabbles in these things. He always wants to keep ahead of the times on scientific studies."

"I don't know when it was built but it was just as big as it is now."

A visit was then made to the house. Yawning fireplaces, Colonial stairways, hand hewed timbers and not a nail holding the beams together. It was indeed an old structure.

Uptstairs the owner lead the way to the attic and here an antiquarian will find enough to keep him busy for days.

PRINCE OF WALES USES SURGICAL KNOWLEDGE TO AID INJURED COMRADES

London.—A few moments after winning the Royal Naval Hunt Club point-to-point, the Prince of Wales figured in the role of doctor. He had dismounted, and was just entering the weighing room when he was told that one of his Firak Capt. Alexander, had broken his collarbone.

No doctor was present at that moment, and the Prince promptly attended to Captain Alexander's injuries, explaining that he had learned how to 'fix it' from his doctor when he himself was similarly injured some years ago.

Another naval officer seriously injured his ribs in the same race, and the Prince also went to his aid.

Los Angeles has a new nine-million-dollar court house. The Hollywood business certainly pays.

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Don't miss this fine chance to make your kitchen the "shining spot" of the home make cooking work just half what it is with an old rickety range.
DETROIT JEWEL'S are Styled and Priced to Meet Every Taste and Need—
\$35, \$49, \$57, \$65 to \$98
Take Your Choice—Pay As You Can!

Pay Only A Small Amount Down and The Balance In Easy Payments

They Bake Better

THIS RANGE SPECIAL \$79

ONLY \$39!

Our New DETROITER

Full Family Cabinet

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They Bake Better

Oven 20 Inches Deep

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They Bake Better

Have Since '64

ONLY \$59!

Our New DETROITER

YES! COLORS!

Green, Blue, Tan, Grey—and combinations of shades—Take your choice. Make your kitchen so comfortable that you'll hurry back when you are away.

WE'LL TRADE!

Your old stove can help pay for your NEW—just tell us what you have, and what you want—we'll get busy pleasing you—and won't stop 'till you say you ARE pleased.

JOHNSON & LITTLE
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS.
13 CHESTNUT STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 12.

The "Lullaby of a Rose" is the title of the play which will be broadcast...

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 8:00-Neapolitan dinner music.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 472.9-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WBS government talk.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra to 10:30.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 525.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15 6:15-Orchestra, pianist; talk.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 472.9-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WBS government talk.

Sunday, May 13. Mother's Day will be fittingly celebrated by WEAF through the medium...

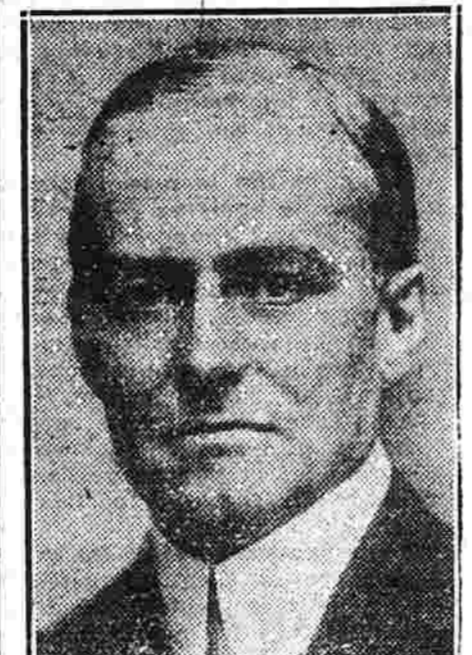
Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 8:10-Fraymore concert orch.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 472.9-WBS, ATLANTA-630. 9:00 8:00-WBS government talk.

CHENEY TO HELP DRAFT PLATFORM OF INDUSTRY

President of Local Firm is Member of Committee of 100; Meets Monday in N. Y.

Members of the Committee of One Hundred of which Charles Cheney is one, will meet Monday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City...



Charles Cheney

Asked why industrial leaders desire a platform of industry, Mr. Cheney replied as follows: "We have now reached a point in the nation's development in which industry is occupying first place among the various activities of the people in this land."

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

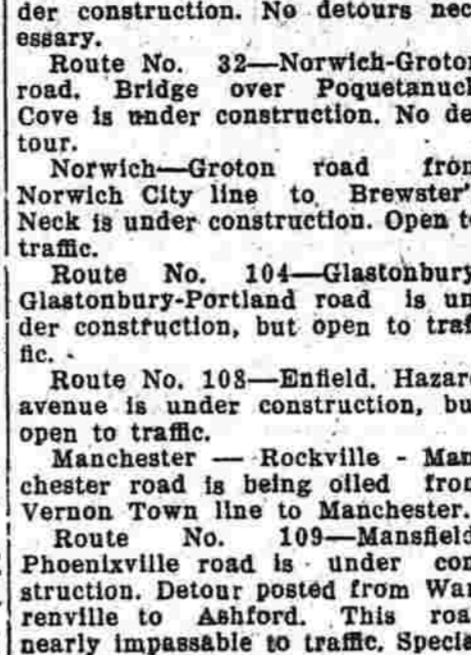
Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department as of May 9th, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Boston Post Road is under construction in Stonington and Wequetuck. There is a section of one-way traffic. Norwalk-Armory Hill section of the Boston Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic.

WANT THE SHORTEST LINE BETWEEN

USE THE PHONE

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what you write when you scribble when "not in thought".

REPUBLIC OF ANDORRA NOW 650 YEARS OLD, ISSUES FIRST STAMPS

When an Andorran at one end of the republic had something to say to a compatriot at the other end...

Madrid-It has only taken the republic of Andorra six hundred and fifty years to decide on issuing stamps, but at least citizens and visitors can send postcards with pretty pictures on them to friends and stamp collectors.

TEAR DOWN HISTORIC TRACK

The mile race track at Narragansett Park, R. I., one of the most historic tracks in this country, as recently demolished. It was built in 1892.

SURPRISES WITH BATTING

Although his fielding was said to be much better than his hitting ability, it has been Chalmers Clegg's batting in the early weeks of the major league race that has created attention.

INSURANCE

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Now Is the Time to Learn to Play the Ukulele Right

My 10 Lesson Course Teaches You All Trick Strokes and Chords

George J. Smith

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180 Spruce St. South Manchester, Conn.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST—Continued

(Continued from Page 3)
 plate anthem; and Collins Driggs at the organ will play "The Lost Cord" by Sullivan; "Atres L'orage" and "La Peur Du Loup" by Monton.
 The Junior Choir will sing Roy E. Nolte's "Singing in the Temple." A very special invitation is extended to all to attend this Parents' Day service and also the Epworth League service at 6:00, when the newly elected officers will be installed.
 The officers elected are: President, Miss Marion Tyler; Vice Presidents, Walter Hanna; Miss Margaret Marks; Miss Beatrice Shaw; Miss Tyler; Secretary, Miss Margaret Larson; Treasurer, Harold Hanna; Pianist, Miss Carolyn Waterbury.

The seven o'clock service at the Second Congregational church is a special annual event for all the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Manchester. Chief Scout Hill of Hartford is expected to be present. The address will be given by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church will give one or two musical numbers. An invitation is given to the public. Scouts are expected to be at the church at 6:45.

Other Announcements:
 Monday 8:30, at South Methodist church, annual banquet and business meeting of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A.
 Tuesday 7:00, Church Training Class in Senior room.
 Tuesday 7:30, Joint Committee on Vacation School at Second Congregational parsonage.
 Wednesday 7:00, Junior Choir rehearsal, 22 Hudson street.
 Wednesday 8:00, Bazaar committee at parsonage.
 Friday 3:00, The Women's Missionary Societies with Mrs. Walter Shipman, McCall street.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
 Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.
 H. O. Weber, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9 a. m.
 English services 10 a. m.
 German services, 11 a. m.
 Mother's Day will be celebrated in the English services. The pastor will preach an appropriate sermon and the Willing Workers' Society will sing. A. Lange will render a bass solo.
 The Senior Choir will sing during the German services.
 For the Week
 Monday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
 Wednesday, 8:15—Will in g Workers' Society.
 Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet.
 Thursday, 7:30—Senior choir.
 Friday, 7:30—English choir.
 Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

THIS MAN'S JOB CARRIES HIM TO HIGH PLACES

Gasoline Testing at Different Altitudes Gives Jimmy Farr Plenty of Rides.
 Among the duties imposed upon James Farr, the divisional representative of the Standard Oil Company in this place, is taking air trips. The Standard Oil Company is producing and already has on the market a high test gasoline, that is being tried out by the different aeroplane operators. Several of the owners of the ships at Brainard Field are purchasing this gasoline and it is his duty to take trips, at least once a week, and while in the air to take tests of the gas at different altitudes. It is claimed that it will not ignite like fuel oil and can be sold and stored in large quantities.

CHILDS CUP RACES TO BE ROWED TODAY

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—Princeton will defend the Childs Cup against Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon in one of the classics of the eastern rowing season.
 The Tigers and the New Yorks were equal favorites in the varsity race over the mile and three-quarters course on Lake Carnegie. Princeton has a veteran eight that defeated M. I. T. in its first race of the season a fortnight ago. The Columbia crew, which won the intercollegiate championship last year, was beaten by Yale Saturday and is without the services of Captain Alastair MacBain at No. 2.
 The races are scheduled to start at four o'clock. The junior varsity and freshman crews of the three universities also will compete.
 Harvard, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will compete in another regatta this afternoon at Cambridge, Mass.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic page.

T	O	E	S
T	E	E	S
F	E	E	S
F	E	E	L
H	E	E	L

Everything is going to be all right, after all. The Democratic keynote speaker is an editorial writer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

masus, are modern parallels to the demonstration accorded Jesus, as He rode on a lowly ass down the western slopes of Olivet toward the Golden Gate in the center of the eastern wall of Jerusalem—a gate now walled up, because the Moslems have a tradition that if it is ever opened the Christians will possess the city. In the case of President Wilson and Colonel Lawrence, as well as of Jesus, their triumph was followed by repudiation of their principles.
 Perhaps the first comment that should be made upon this experience of Christ is that it was not His real triumph. That came in the garden and at the Resurrection. This was only a victory over public opinion; it was what others thought of Him, rather than what He was in Himself.
 "Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
 But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."
 This tumultuous demonstration, so true to the volatile, excitable oriental type, did not at all alter the course of Christ; yet to be appreciated even to this extent was sweet to the spirit of Him who "trode the winepress alone." In a particular sense, this experience linked up with the raising of Lazarus, a miracle which had aroused the Passover multitudes.
Sovereignty and Suffering
 As the increasing and shouting and leaping mob which followed the Him, in full view was the temple, with all of its sacred associations. He could see Pilate's court, where He was shortly to suffer shame. Gethsemane was alongside of the road along which He was riding. Beyond the corner of the city wall rose Calvary. Winding northward was the familiar road to Nazareth, which He would never again follow. What a tumult of emotion must have stirred in the heart of this Victor who was so soon to be Victim!
 In the conduct and utterances of Jesus, during the day's which followed, we detect a new note of authority; as if He were exercising the mandate given Him by the populace. He was in truth the King they had acclaimed. His themes became a fresh kingdom themes. As a sovereign He cleansed the temple courts.
 That Christ is king, as well as Saviour, is a truth related to Christian conduct. Our times need the sense of His sovereignty. At His feet, as He still moves across the centuries and the continents in triumph, should be cast our cloaks of service; while our palms of devotion are waved and songs of loyalty ring. For the Christ who died for man, is also the King who rules over man.
 The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Spencer.
 Ever in the strife of your own thoughts obey the nobler instinct.—Emerson.
 He who joy would win—must share it,
 Happiness was born a twin.—Kingsley.
 God's in the east and the west, and wheresoever ye turn there is the face of God.—Mohammed.
 My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness.—2 Cor. 12:9.
 Oh what a tangled web we weave, When first we practice to deceive.—Scott.
 We ought to make our heroes out of the legislators who cannot be bribed, public men who cannot be bought, and the private citizen who lives for his country instead of dying for it.—Annie Fellows Johnson.

to Fred A. Morehouse of Eldridge street, Essex coach to Robert F. Hawley of Benton street.
 E. A. Erickson, local Falcon-Knight dealer, has delivered a two-door sedan to John Bronkie of Hartford Road.

Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries

George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, delivered the following cars this week: Chrysler 72 sedan to Stewart Coedner of Pleasant street; Chrysler 62 sedan to Harold Bidwell of Blawie and Williams of Main street; Chrysler 52 rumber seat roadster to Robert Schubert of Cooper street; Chrysler 52 roadster to Irene Lydall of Hudson street.

H. A. Stephens delivered the following Chevrolet this week: sedan to Miss Edyth Schult of the Chamber of Commerce office; coach to Ned Nelson of Armory street; coupe to Ruth F. Hagstrom of Laurel street; roadster to Wm. Wetherell of Spring street.

The Elmer Automobile Company delivered the following cars this week: Whipet coach to Frank Patozie of 95 Glenwood street; Whipet six landau to Mrs. Alice O'Brien of 441 Highland street.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., reports the following recent deliveries: Hudson sedan to Chas. R. Ogsbury of Hayes street, Essex sedan to Harold L. Peterson of Lilley street, Essex sedan to George E. Rix of the Chamber of Commerce, Essex coupe to Mrs. Willard B. Rogers of East Center street, Essex sedan to Michael Bolan of Wellington Road, Essex coupe to Miss Marguerite Bengs of Park street, Essex coach

CUT OUT TROLLEY LINE TO STAFFORD GRADUALLY

Each Day Distance Covered Grows Shorter—Whole Job Finished Decoration Day.

The start that was made early last week in the pulling up of the trolley tracks, ties and poles of the Rockville to Stafford Line of the Connecticut Company, had reached the fairgrounds, or a distance of a little over a mile.
 The trolley cars scheduled to travel to Rockville are being run as far as the point where the rails are pulled up each day. From there passengers are carried into Stafford Springs by bus. The Rockville cars are being run through the city and up as far as Tolland Avenue, which is the city line, before being returned to Hartford.
 Each day means that the rails are shorter over which the cars can run and passengers can be carried. At the rate the work is being done, which means the pulling up of the rails, the separating and loading of the railroad ties, the removal of the wires and the cross arms

ROD AND GUN CLUB PREPARING ITS TRAPS

The Manchester Rod and Gun club is making repairs at the traps in Bolton, on the land leased from Frank Pinney, of the Rainbow. While Mr. Pinney expects to plant a large section of the place in potatoes, it will not affect the land that was leased by the club. They are building platforms on which the different shooters can stand when shooting clay pigeons and in addition to the regular 16 yard platform they are also building platforms back as far as 23 yards to be used in handicap events.
 The club is also raising pheasants which will be liberated when they are between ten and twelve weeks old. These will be turned loose on their 1,000 leased acres that runs from Hop Brook and extends into Coventry. This year it is expected that 250 birds will be turned loose and with the 100 turned loose last year they expect to find plenty of pheasants to shoot at this coming fall.
 A man in Pennsylvania voted for Harry Sinclair for president. No heat prostrations have been reported yet from that state, however.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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

NOT A MANSION JUST A COZY COTTAGE

Half mile from trolley and school. About 500 feet from State Road. About an acre of land, wonderful view. 6 room house. Running water. Electric lights.

Price \$3.500
 Just taken in trade for a large place. Terms: Small amount down, pay small monthly payments same as rent.

W. Harry England
 Manchester Green Store

ELEGANCE!

Wall Papers that look like rich brocades; like gay and costly chintzes; like lovely watered silk with harmonies of delicate flowers laid upon their lustrous sheen. Wall Papers like gorgeous patterned leather; like regal tapestries. And none of these cost more than you can afford to pay.
 It would be a pleasure to show you our wall papers. Why not come in and see. For 7 more days we will give 2 lbs. Paste free with every \$8.00 order of wall paper.

Manchester Wall Paper Co.
 Phone 2326. 527 Main St., Near Center

STOP CELLAR LEAKS



It really is quite simple if you use Vulcanite Super Cement—and inexpensive, too. Just plaster coat the interior with Vulcanite Super Cement mortar and your cellar will be waterproof—permanently—with no further bother or expense.

VULCANITE SUPER CEMENT
 Makes Waterproof Concrete

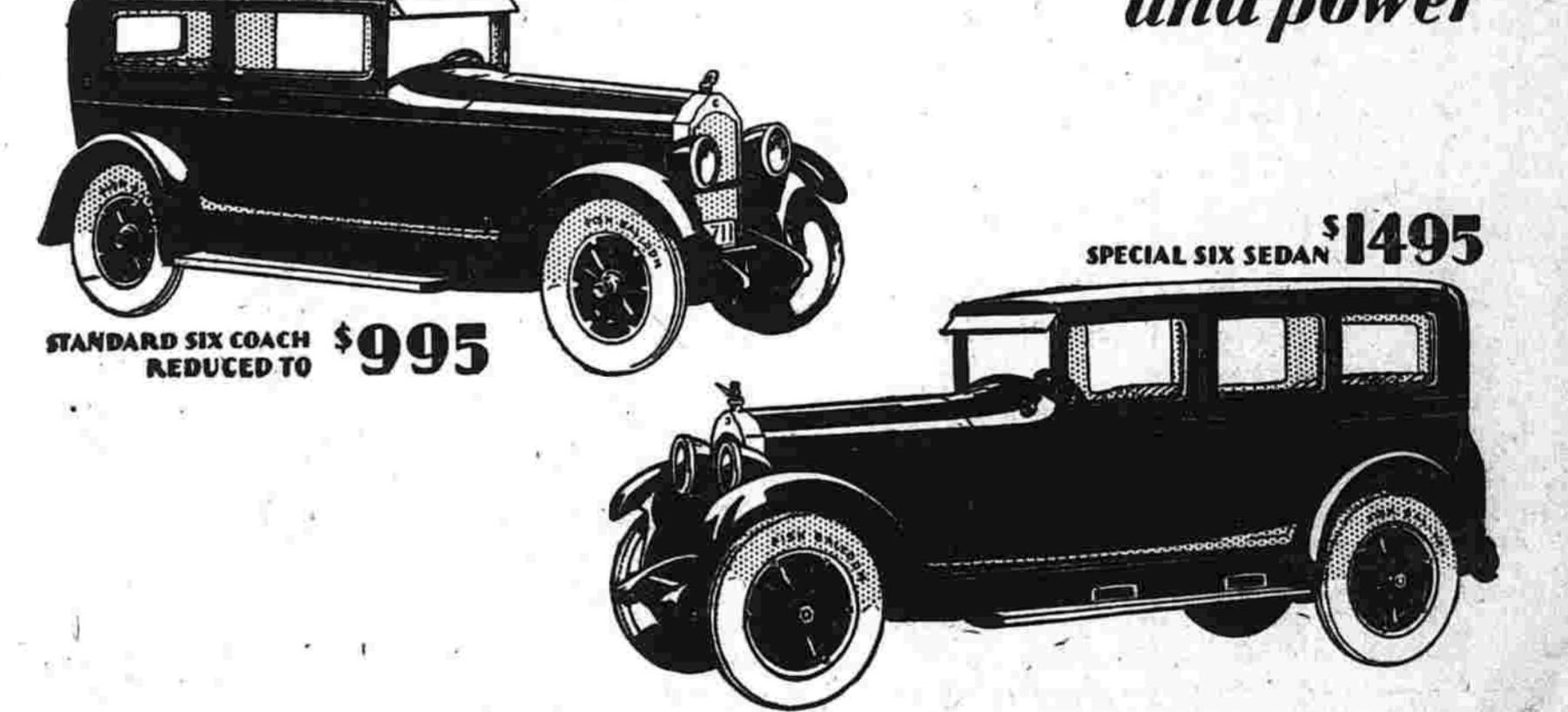
Ask for your copy of the pamphlet, "Method of Waterproofing With Vulcanite Super Cement," which describes the process.
 Sold in the purple bag by

W. G. Glenney Co.
 Lumber, Coal and Mason Supplies
 Allen Place, Manchester

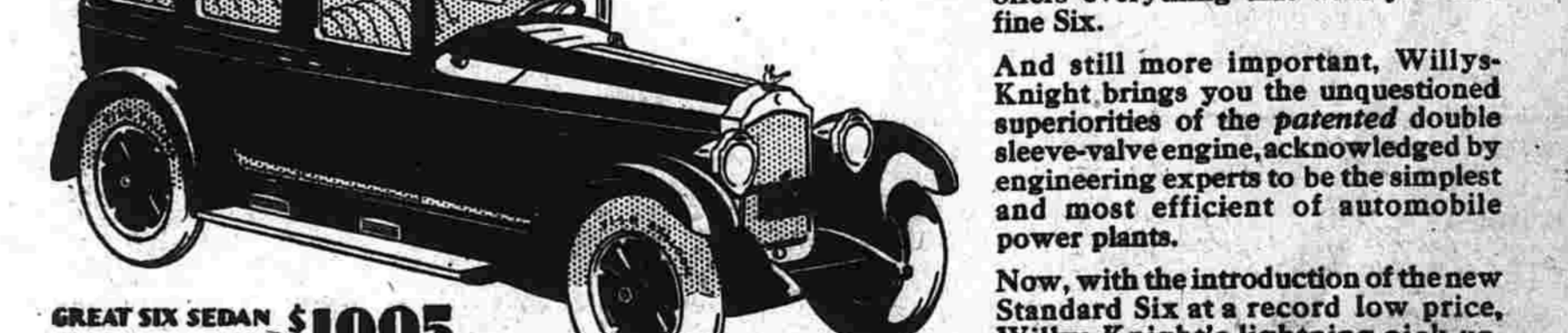
from the poles and the taking down of the poles it will be well towards Decoration Day before completed.
SCARLET FEVER GAINS
 Washington.—Reports received by the United States Public Health Service from 37 states indicate that scarlet fever cases have been steadily mounting in the past three years. The total for 1922 was 158,978 cases, while 1923 reports showed 143,150 and 1924 a total of 135,337.
 A doctor suggests people who kiss should wear rubber heels because a kiss really is an electric shock and is intensified by insulation. We offer the rubber heel people free the following slogan: Uninsulated Osculation Invites Electrocutation.

Lowest prices in history! WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

perfected to new high standards of beauty, luxury, smoothness and power



STANDARD SIX COACH \$995 REDUCED TO **SPECIAL SIX SEDAN \$1495**



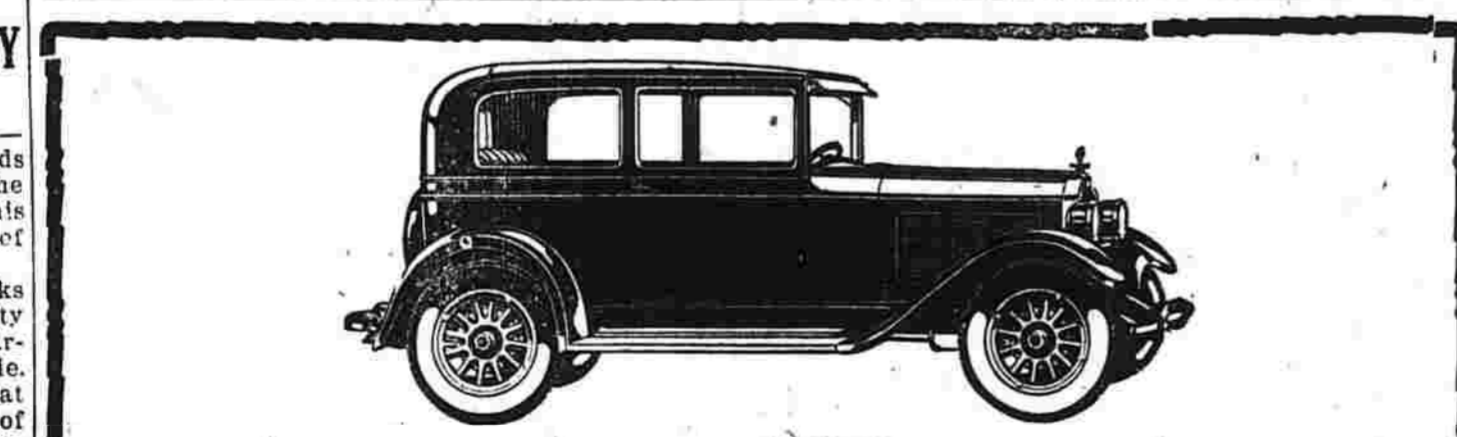
GREAT SIX SEDAN \$1995

SMOOTHER WITH USE
 The patented Willys-Knight engine has no valves to grind, no complicated mechanism of springs, tappets and cams. Its simplicity of design insures results far beyond those obtainable from any other type of motor.
 In each cylinder, two sliding sleeves combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, effecting high uniform compression at all speeds—and with any gas.

IN beauty of line and color, in artistry of finish, in luxury of appointment—the improved Willys-Knight offers everything that wins you to a fine Six.
 And still more important, Willys-Knight brings you the unquestioned superiority of the patented double sleeve-valve engine, acknowledged by engineering experts to be the simplest and most efficient of automobile power plants.
 Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.
 Experienced motorists who know the velvet smoothness, silent power and rugged stamina of this engine, have been quick to acclaim the finer Willys-Knight as 1923's greatest value.
 Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from \$995 to \$2495, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

ELMER AUTO CO.

Trotter Block, Center St. Tel. 941, South Manchester



Falcon-Knight

Smashes Coast to Coast Record

In establishing a new trans-continental record in its 3198-mile dash from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles, Falcon-Knight lowered the former record made by a \$3000 ninety-two horsepower car by 6 hours and 8 minutes. This is the fastest time from coast-to-coast ever made by any conveyance except airplane.

The Falcon-Knight Six used by Cannon Ball Baker in his record run was strictly a stock car—no special parts or special gearing were used. The only special equipment was a 30-gallon gasoline tank, wire wheels and special lamps.
 "This is a performance that Falcon-Knight can well be proud of, for I know it is one of my greatest achievements. I have never yet driven a car that has proven its ability more on a record-breaking run. I am convinced that if the new world record set by the Falcon-Knight is ever broken, it will be by a car using the same type of power plant."
 Cannon Ball Baker

Let us give you a demonstration.
 Falcon-Knight 2-door Sedan \$995 F. O. B.

E. A. ERICKSON
 Manchester Green Phone 1479-2

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

When A Girl Loves

THIS HAS HAPPENED NATHANIEL DANN, struggling artist, gives a party at his studio in honor of his fiancée, VIRGINIA, beautiful daughter of RICHARD BREWSTER, Wall Street financier.



be any of his friends to engage him in conversation and delay his getting to Virginia's apartment.

NATHANIEL groaned. "Get away from that phone," he ordered, but Chiri only turned her back for answer. Putting the mouthpiece to her lips she said:

"I ought to pitch you out on your head," Nathaniel told her; "but I suppose you've earned your breakfast."

Nathaniel laughed at her. "Do you think my love is selfish and conceited? That if I can't have my own way I will stop loving?"

This And That In Feminine Lore

Visualize your face framed with the natural looking soft, wavy hair plucking outfits. The old iron shoe instead of encaused in straight, uncomely hair.

Bel buckles have renewed honor this season now that so much importance is attached to the belt. Stunning new buckles are of colored crystal in blues from aquamarine to dark sapphire, yellow greens, emerald and so on in various square, triangle and other shapes.

Another infant prodigy as an artist would appear to be Jean Joseph of New York, who though only 14 has a portrait hung in the Salons of American exhibit at the Anderson galleries, the youngest child to have such a distinction since art critics can remember.

Rhubarb Roly-Poly Rhubarb is now well up in the gardens and will soon be at its best. The recipe below was the prize winner in a recently conducted contest for recipes for using this old-fashioned vegetable.

How Patterns Are Made It may be interesting to users of paper patterns to know how they are made, at least how one manufacturer proceeds:

FLUTTERING FULLNESS Select printed chiffon, crepe faille silk, georgette crepe, printed silk crepe, rayon chiffon voile or crepe satin for Design No. 283.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Name Size Address

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

Mom, dear: Oh, yes, I told you in my last letter that Florence is returning home next week, and I know you're anxious to know the how and why of her departure.

with here. Alan and I don't know many single men who could be enlisted to entertain her.

The WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLENE SUMNER

Two letters came in my morning mail and are starting me in the face. They worry me. One of them, written on heavily embossed hotel stationery to which the writer helped herself without benefit of registration, is from a woman whom I have met but once or twice and didn't especially like.

with a fairly reputable office, address meets with requests to "look after my mail for a while, wait, you, old thing!"

She calmly tells me that she's "copped off the sweetest job in town and gave my name as a reference."

Sometimes one almost believes that the more friendships one has, the harder life becomes.

Such incidents bring mingled emotions. All "us working people" know the occasional necessity of bluffing and "pulling a fast one."

Prince Carol of Rumania went to England to take a rest. The burdens of being a Rumanian prince in Paris must be distressing.

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

Katherine Halliday Howard TEACHER OF PIANO Method for beginners with no previous knowledge of music. Special method for adult beginners who have previously studied music.

Thorough foundation for solo and ensemble. Studio 12 1/2 Church Street. Telephone.

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 2056

For All Occasions

Treat's Tasty Ice Cream Orders Packed and Delivered Treat Ice Cream Co. 9 Oak Place, Phone 2116, South Manchester

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

SEWAGE IS ONE EVIL TO CONTROL AT BEACHES developed with an engine in the bow of the boat to force water through the chlorination device.

Home Page Editorial MOTHER, TOO LIKES GIRLISH LUXURIES By Olive Roberts Barton

One up-to-date store advertised in its line Mother's Day suggestions: Cigaret holders!

THEA RAASCHE SAYS THERE'S NO ROOM FOR LOVE IN PLANE

"One thing at a time," is the motto of Thea Raasche, the "flying frau" who has come to America to attempt a non-stop flight to Germany this summer.

BOLERO STYLES.

A printed bolero tops a moulded-form chery colored frock and gives a piquant note of style. The same print makes a cute hat to top the outfit.

Bear Ethel (extract from Norma's Letter)

Dad said last night, "If a new dress makes mother so happy, I'll see that she gets one more often." She had bought it at DRESSES-COATS-UNDERWEAR STATE THEATRE BUILDING The Smart Shop

Results From These Ads make the cost of Selling an Article Low and Your Profit High

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

3 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 8 cts
5 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts
1 Day 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising give space requested.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "no-forbid" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one 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 and no refund.

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

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

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications used for handy reference which will appear in the numerical order indicated:
Births 1
Engagements 2
Marriages 3
Deaths 4
Cards of Thanks 5
In Memoriam 6
Lost and Found 7
Announcements 8
Persons 9
Automobiles for Sale 10
Auto Accessories for Exchange 11
Auto Repairing—Painting 12
Auto Schools 13
Auto—Ship 14
Autos—For Hire 15
Boats 16
Motorcycles—Bicycles 17
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 18
Business and Professional Services 19
Business Services Offered 20
Household Services Offered 21
Building—Contracting 22
Florists—Nurseries 23
Funeral Directors 24
Heating—Plumbing 25
Insurance 26
Millinery—Dressmaking 27
Moving—Trucking—Storage 28
Painting—Papering 29
Professional Services 30
Dancing 31
Musical—Dramatic 32
Musical Instruction 33
Financial 34
Bonds—Stocks—Legacies 35
Business Opportunities 36
Money to Loan 37
Money Wanted 38
Help Wanted—Female 39
Help Wanted—Male 40
Agents Wanted 41
Situations Wanted—Male 42
Situations Wanted—Female 43
Live Stock—Poultry—Stock 44
Articles for Sale 45
Boats and Accessories 46
Building Materials 47
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48
Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
Fuel and Feed 50
Garden—Farm—Golf 51
Household Goods 52
Millinery and Tools 53
Musical Instruments 54
Office and Store Equipment 55
Sporting Goods—Guns 56
Specialties at the Stores 57
Wearing Apparel—Furs 58
Wanted—To Buy 59
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts 60
Restaurants 61
Rooms Without Board 62
Country Board—Resorts 63
Hotels—Restaurants 64
Wanted—Rooms—Hotels 65
Real Estate For Rent 66
Business Locations for Rent 67
Houses for Rent 68
Suburban for Rent 69
Summer Homes for Rent 70
Wanted to Rent 71
Real Estate For Sale 72
Business Property for Sale 73
Farms and Lands for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 75
Lots for Sale 76
Resort Property for Sale 77
Suburban for Sale 78
Real Estate for Exchange 79
Wanted—Real Estate 80
Auctions—Legal Notices 81
Legal Notices 82

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced Mr. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 492.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season in here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-3 or 1282.

Painting—Papering 21

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 188 Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

Repairing 23

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitting, etc. Opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 103 North Elm street, Tel. 462.

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

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing, photographs, clock, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 58 Pearl street.

Help Wanted—Female 35

WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill ornamental dressmaking. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED—WAITRESS to work week days, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Preferably had about 20 of neat and pleasant appearance. Call Saturday or Sunday, Murphy's Restaurant.

WANTED—GIRL to go to school for summer, to assist with housework and care of two children. Apply C. E. Rogers, 30 Lewis street. Telephone 2537-Y.

Help Wanted—Male 36

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, etc., also hire agents. Pay weekly. Free replacements. Free outfit. Free landscape service. No investment. Excellent opportunity. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD boy to learn mill operations. Apply Employment Bureau, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED—2 men who are members of A. F. and M. for part or whole time, pleasant interesting work. Good pay. Write Mrs. W. H. Hagan, 123 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WANTED—WASHING and ironing to do for home. Address Box P, in care of Herald, Manchester.

WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sewing. Mrs. C. McConnell, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 475-2.

Dogs—Birds—Pets 41

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLE puppies. Inquire 97 Ridge street.

Live Stock—Vehicles 42

FOR SALE—RABBITS, all sizes, and colors. Mrs. Peter Miller, Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 364-2.

FOR SALE—EIGHT YEAR OLD saddle or driving horse. Cheap for quick sale. Telephone 477-4.

Poultry and Supplies 43

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal Company, Phone 1789.

SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chick, Rhode and Leghorns, from our own 100% disease free, and trapped breeders, blood tested by State, and free from disease. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Manchester 1063-3, Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood strain. Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clark Corner, Conn.

BABY CHICK—Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed five days; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

Articles for Sale 45

LOAM FOR SALE
75 cents, 2 horse load.
Call Robert J. Smith
1009 Main St. Tel. 750-2

FOR SALE—3 CORDS horse manure, one horse, 335 Lydall street. Frank Kneass. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—LOAM. Inquire Frank Kneass, 1009 Main street, Manchester. Phone 1877.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marik, 138 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

Those blacklisted by the D. A. R. are to assemble in New York May 9. New York Just has one grand triumphal parade after another.

Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE—GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks, wonderful location. See Stuart J. Wesley, 227 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE—MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for business, heating and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 60x80. Lot 66x170, investigate. Call Arthur A. Knopf for terms and price. Tel. 752-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—DELMONT STREET—seven room single, six place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Knopf. Telephone 752-2, 875 Main street.

Lots for Sale 73

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE building lot, on Lilly street, with 60 feet frontage. For further information, call 971-2.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good location. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl, Telephone 912-4.

Well, Director.
The program:
Awake, Awake Cadman
Hunting Song Lazarus
Orchestra

The Message Brooks
Trombone Solo
Bass Solo Squire

Three for Jack F. Schubert
When Swallows Homeward Fly Brass Quartet

Bourree in G Minor Bach
Song in the Night
Orchestra

March F. C. Kroogman
Lullaby F. C. Kroogman
Trio

Berceuse F. C. Groddard
Cello Solo
Mendelssohn
Piano Solo

Cracker Jack arr. O'Dell
Gallantry arr. O'Dell
Mandolin Club

Evening Revelry Grimsbury
Banjo Solo
When Hearts are Gay arr. O'Dell
Shifting Shadows arr. O'Dell
Mandolin Club

Indian Joe F. C. Bradbury
Banjo Solo
Toast Master arr. O'Dell
Collegians arr. O'Dell

SURPRISE PARTY.
Mrs. Thomas Dowd of Eldridge street was honored yesterday afternoon when a number of her friends from Hartford, Rockville and this town surprised her at her home. The party was arranged in recognition of her birthday, enjoyable time was spent with vocal and violin music and recitations. The guests brought with them a generous supply of good things to eat as well as a choice collection of linen, cut glass, china and personal gifts. Some of Mrs. Dowd's out of town friends remained for the evening.

\$156,000 GORMAN ESTATE HANDED OVER TO HEIRS

Michael Gorman, Receiving Main Street Property, Pays \$9,500 to Equalize Shares.

The final phase of the settlement of the Patrick Gorman estate, which follows four years of litigation and negotiation, was concluded this morning when the distributors handed over the three parcels into which the property had been divided to three groups of persons. The total value of the estate distributed is placed at \$156,000. It consists entirely of realty. The recipients of the property are a brother, Michael, and the heirs of two other brothers, John and Thomas. Michael Gorman receives the Main street property, so-called, which was described in these columns a few days ago. The other two parcels, one facing on Oak street and extending from the driveway to Cottage street and the other consisting of dwelling houses on Cottage and Maple street, go to the heirs of Thomas and John jointly. The valuation placed upon the three parcels is, respectively, \$55,000 on the Main street parcel, \$75,000 on the Oak street property and \$26,000 on that on Maple and Cottage street. In order to equalize the division Michael is to pay into the common share of the heirs of his brothers the sum of \$9,500. The heirs of John Gorman are Michael, John, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Thomas Gleason and Miss Alice Gorman, all of Manchester. Patrick M. Gorman, who died last night, was another of these heirs. The heirs of Thomas Gorman are Thomas and Miss Etta Gorman, both of Atlantic City.

TOWN ORCHESTRA HIT IN CONCERT

Symphony Possibility Seen In Music Week Affair of Kemp and Joyner.

The auditorium at the East Side Recreation building was filled to overflowing last night when a musical entertainment was given in observance of National Music Week. Those in charge and responsible for the function were Samuel J. Kemp and W. B. Joyner, and efforts were crowned with success. The enthusiasm which the younger element showed in all their parts, either as participants or audience, was interesting and indicates that the musical culture of the community is by no means lagging.

The scheme was an ambitious one calling for well prepared direction and a mass of detail. The various items on the program were well chosen, and full of variety, comprising a selection which included items of orchestral, vocal, piano, banjo, mandolin and several other forms of music. An excellent showing resulted but it would be hard to especially feature any one of the numbers.

The orchestra was composed of over 40 performers and fully standard in instrumental requirements. It was composed of the customary strings, wood-wind, brass and percussion, being led capably by W. B. Joyner. Its first number was "Awake, Awake," by Cadman, which was given in a rousing manner, full of spirit, that made a most effective opening. Another pretty number, well chosen for contrast, was "Consolation," in G minor, by Bach. Listening to this ensemble one could not but believe that here was the nucleus of a community orchestra, and it would be gratifying, and in line with the object of the Music Week association, if such a result should be accomplished. Certainly the talent shown by these young musicians should not be allowed to be wasted.

Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard played as a cello solo, "Because" by Gaddard, a captivating theme to which this artist did full justice.

Miss Ruth Custer played as a pianoforte solo the charming number "Consolation" by Mendelssohn, and was very effective, displaying excellent technique and fine expression.

Many other interesting features were given by solo artists and ensemble, including selections by Maxwell's Mandolin Club, trombone solo, brass quartet, instrumental trio, violin, cello and piano, this being one of the most interesting offerings of the evening.

These organizations and individual artists took part:

The Community Orchestra, W. B. Joyner, director; Katherine Halliday Howard, Celloist; Ruth Custer, pianist; Albert Pearson, bass; Helge Pearson, accompanist; Gladys Carlisle, Banjoist; Leslie Larder, Trombone soloist; Helge Pearson, accompanist; brass quartet: Harold Turkington, David Samuelson, Robert Lyons, Hudson Lyman; vocal instrumental trio: Beatrice Perrett, violinist; Katherine Halliday Howard, cello; Irene Villa, Piano. The Maxwell Mandolin Club, Thomas Maxwell.

STOP PAYING RENT We Offer for Your Consideration

Five room single all modern and recently built with garage, 5 minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 terms.

Brand new single on Phelps Road, 6 rooms, steam heat, oak floors and other up-to-date equipment. Small cash payment.

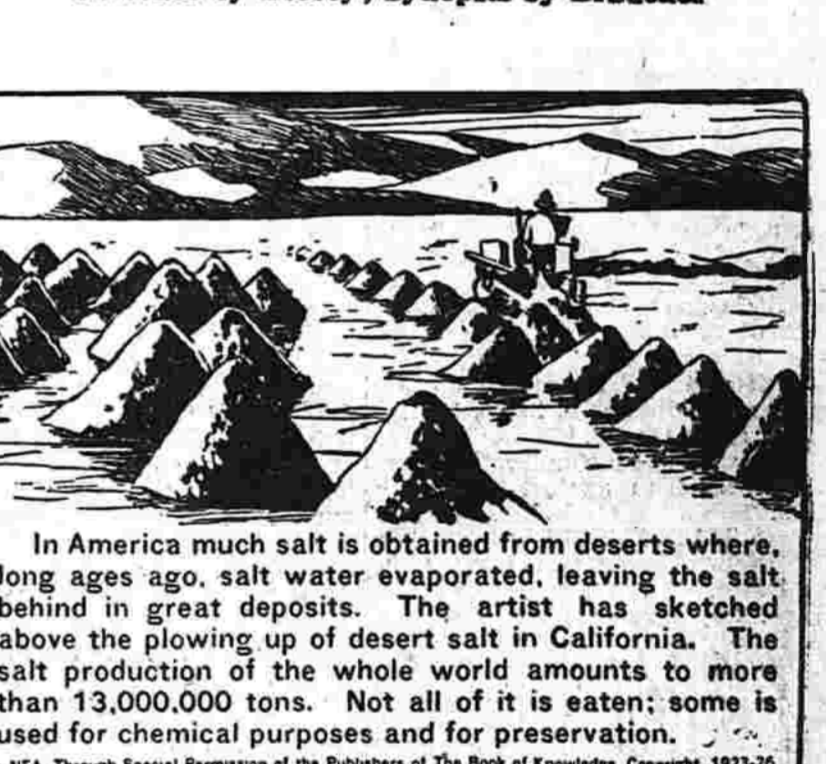
Porter street, convenient to new school, six room single, all modern, 2 car garage, \$500 to \$700 cash, a good chance for good home.

New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam heat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment.

A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretty home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.
Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (287) Salt Deposits Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



In America much salt is obtained from deserts where, long ages ago, salt water evaporated, leaving the salt behind in great deposits. The artist has sketched above the piling up of desert salt in California. The salt production of the whole world amounts to more than 13,000,000 tons. Not all of it is eaten; some is used for chemical purposes and for preservation.



Workmen here are covering a heap of salt with clay to protect it from the rain. This is a custom in the south of Europe.

This shows the bottom of a salt shaft at Slanic, Rumania. The shaft produces 80,000 tons of rock salt every year.



Here is sketched a scene in the great mine at Wieliczka, Poland, where the rock salt is hewn out of the wall. Ponies, many of which are blind, draw the cars laden with salt, and 2000 men work in the mine day and night. The mine is lighted throughout with electricity and is a sort of underground city. It has been worked since the thirteenth century.

Sketches and Synopsis. Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

GAS BUGGIES—Alec Jealous -- Phooey.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, ROMEO? BEEN UNSEPPING SO LONG OVER THE CUP OF LOVE THAT YOU'RE SEEMING GREEN-EYED MONSTERS?

SO! ANOTHER DEAR FRIEND IS TAKING MISS AWOLON OUT RIDING TODAY. SOME YOUNG SNEEK, I SUPPOSE. HOW DO THOSE DIZZY DUMB-BELLS WITH A VOICE THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SQUEAK.

WELL... I SHOULD WORRY. YOU'LL NEVER SEE ALEC SMART PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE IN ANY HIGH-SCHOOL ORCHESTRA. NO SIR, I'M THROUGH.

ATTA BOY, ALEC, SNAP OUT OF IT. PUT ON YOUR LID ON WELL TAKE A WALK AWHILE. I WANT TO TALK OVER OUR NEW DEAL.

THIS TOWN IS RIPE FOR ANOTHER JUCY PICKING. EVERYBODY HAS SO MUCH JACK, IT'S BURNING HOLES IN THEIR POCKETS. BESIDES, AMY IS RAGGING HIM TILL HE'S PRETTY HARD TO HOLD NOW...

I'M CONFIDENT WE CAN PUT OUR PONEY AUTOMOBILE BRAKE OVER WITH A BANG, USING HIM TO HEAD THE LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS WILL...

THIS DERBY IS AN OLD MAN'S HAT. WHAT I NEED IS ONE OF THOSE SNAPPY PANAMAS.

KIWANIANS TO GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

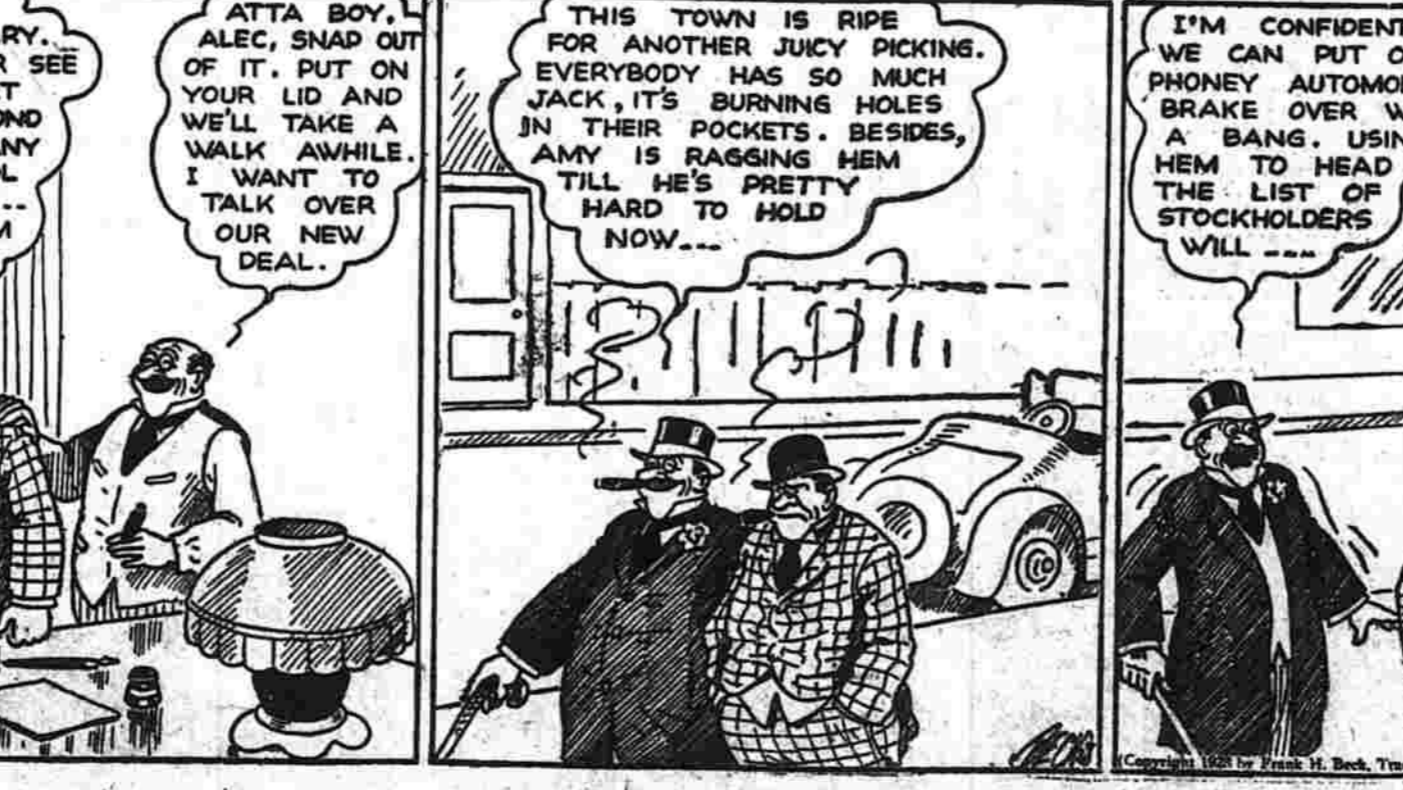
Tomorrow, Mother's day, will be Go-to-Church day with the members of the Manchester Kiwanis club. Every one of the members is expected to attend their own home church or some other, wherever they may be.

The regular weekly meeting will be held Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. By way of entertainment an industrial film, "The Age of Speed" will be shown. Fayette Clarke will furnish the attendance prize.

FLYERS BOSS OWNS HOMES.

"Flyers Boss Owns Homes," says a headline over a story about Hermann Jim and Ehrenfried. But then, they're not at home much.

By Frank Beck



FREE! RETURN TRIP TO PARIS.

Write for information, Box 235, South Manchester, Conn.

COPS GET THE TROUTING FAD; ALSO GET FISH

James Duffy, Policeman Michael Fitzgerald and Harold Burton went fishing yesterday morning and returned with forty-nine trout, Fitzgerald capturing 18. Other members of the police department being skeptical, Michael declared that he could repeat and shortly after 4 o'clock this morning Policeman Seymour and Cavanaugh started off toward the northeast. At press time they were still in the wilds.

Manchester's "honest" will eat trout today regardless of the issue of that expedition, because last night Charles P. Ryan and Edward Lynch, Jr., walked into the police station and left twenty pounds of trout to be divided between the men. They were all taken yesterday afternoon and last evening.

How many anglers caught them is not stated. One of the trout, caught by Edward Lynch was not turned in as it measured 18 inches and weighed one and a half pounds. Trout experts say that length is excessive for the weight but Lynch is happy.

"Flyers Boss Own Homes," says a headline over a story about Hermann Jim and Ehrenfried. But then, they're not at home much.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Leave it to a pig to make a hog of himself.

NEVER GOLF

CAN'T SHOE DO THIS? The distance from TOES to HEEL depends upon the size of the feet. In letter golf, it's a small feat, as it were. Far is four. One solution is on another page.

TOES grid with letters T, O, E, S and HEEL grid with letters H, E, E, L

THE RULES. 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in part, 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.

Bad luck is usually cursed for bad luck, while good luck is usually taken for granted.

Americanism: Trying to get rich enough to afford an open fireplace like the poorest cabins have.

Another place the eternal triangle is present is in an orchestra.

Most wives, to whom their husbands seem only half a man, might find some flapper in possession of the other half.

SENSE and NONSENSE

MY MOTHER. (Mother's Day, May 13th). She's not what the world calls famous, Her name is not known far away; Her picture's not painted by artists, And her hair has a touch of gray.

Her voice does not still the nation With the magic of classical song; Her eyes are blue and faded, Her journey has been long.

But to me the gray is silver, And the sound of her voice as dear As the music the angels are singing, When heaven and earth meet here.

And the look in her eyes so tender Has guided my faltering step Away from the sham of earth's follies Into pathways she's always kept.

And I stop 'mid the maze of Life's rushing With thanks in my heart night and day For this wonderful pal, my mother, Who knows me, yet loves me always.

Mary had a little dress, A dainty bit and airy; It didn't show the dirt a bit, But gosh, how it showed Mary!

Tact! A recent example of tact for the Concordia, Kansas Blade-Empire is worth passing on for the aid and comfort of the journalistic fraternity at large. In apologizing for mentioning the age of a bride as 39 instead of 29, the Blade says the transgression might just as easily have been the other way, as the bride looked nineteen.

Great men all say they got their source of inspiration at mother's knee. Well, the modern generation certainly ought to get an eye full, for the source of that inspiration is certainly much more visible now than ever before.

The modern girl may have more pep and vivacity, as claimed, but no one has been able to figure out a way to harness any of it to a cook stove or wash tub.

Principal: "Son, what does this 60 on your report card mean?" Son: "I don't know, man, maybe it's the temperature of the room."

The bashful young man was taking a young girl to supper. While seated cozily at the table on the porch of the country inn, she said: "Oh, Harold, did you hear the chimney swallow?" "That wasn't the chimney," said Harold, blushing, "that was me."

MORAL:—Plant a Fig Tree. If the modern miss would lose one hand of strip poker she would look like a true daughter of Eve.

"A man's hanger," defines the observing Billy, "is a metal arrangement that hangs in the clothes closet while the owner's trousers repose in a heap across a bedroom chair."

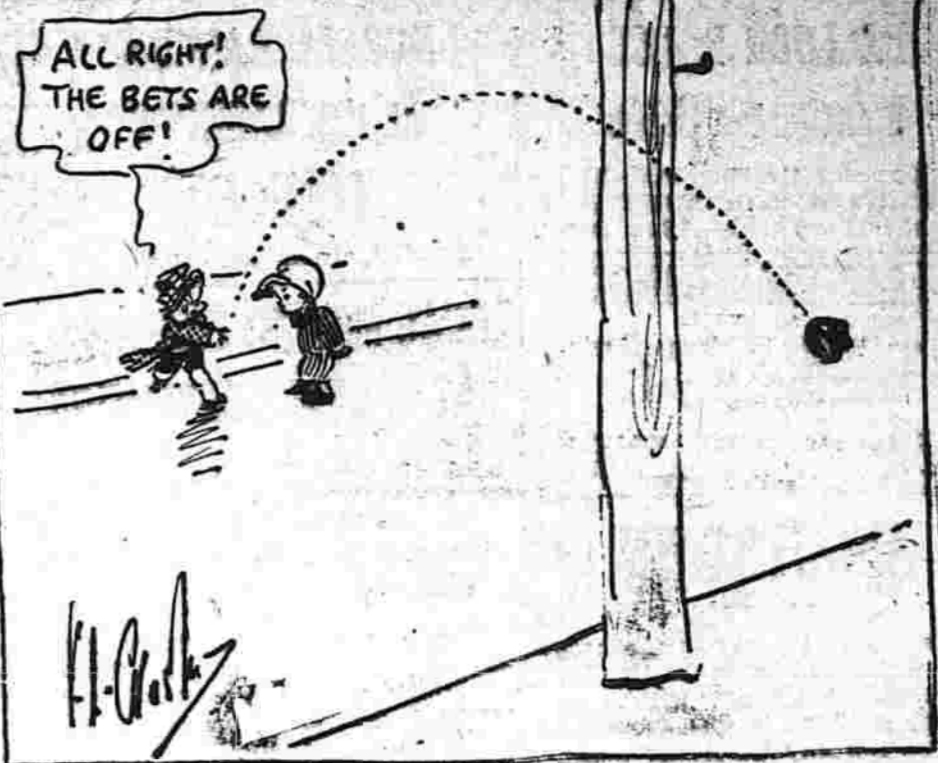
SKIPPY



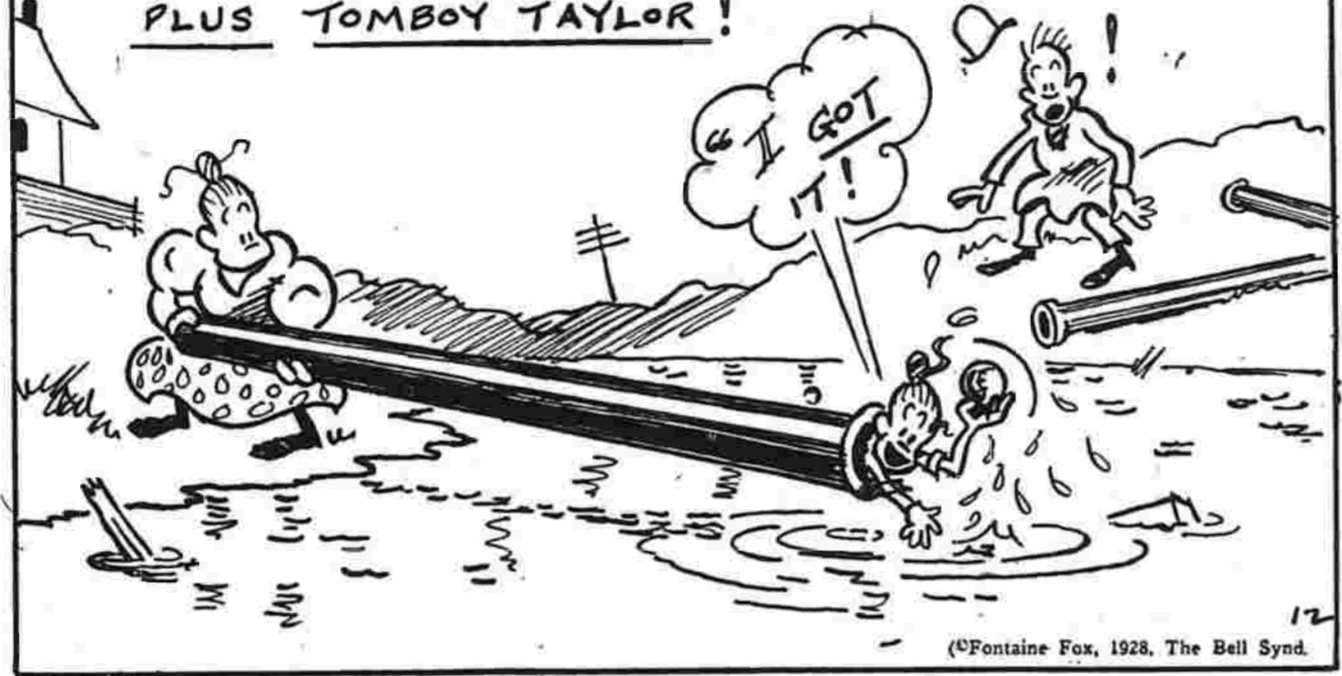
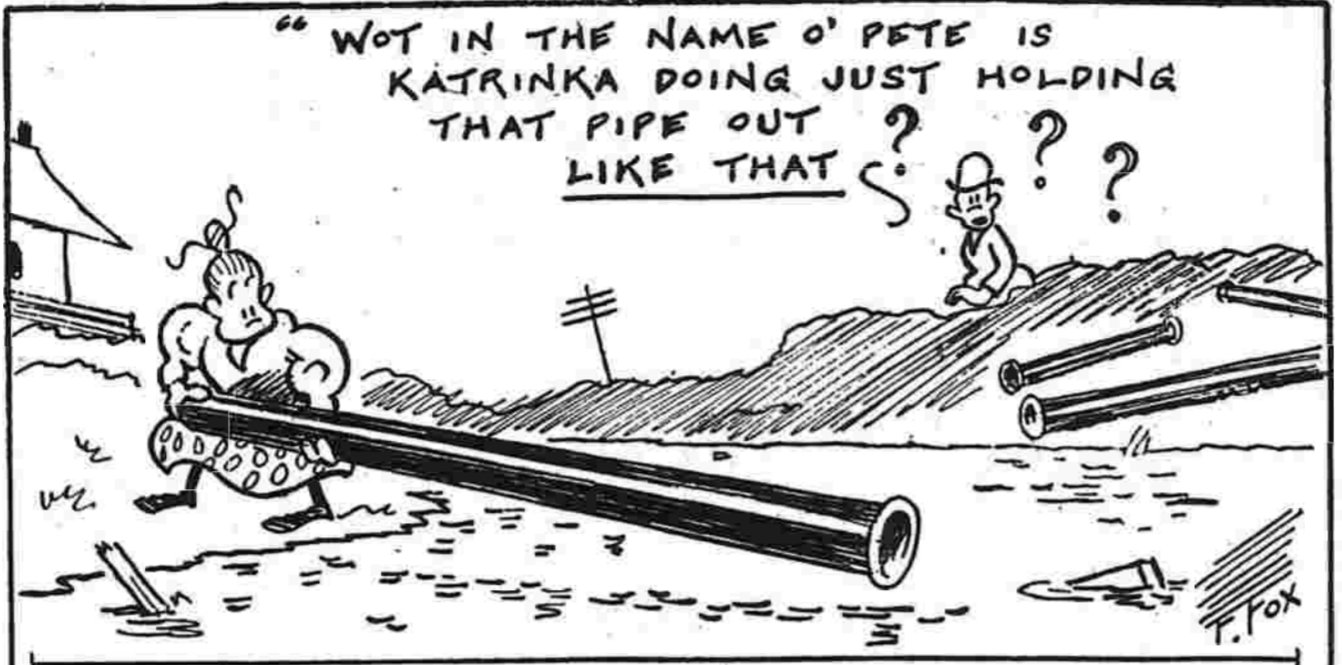
The Powerful Katrinka



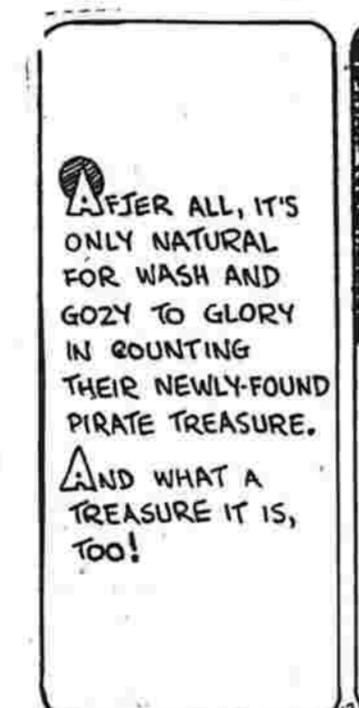
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



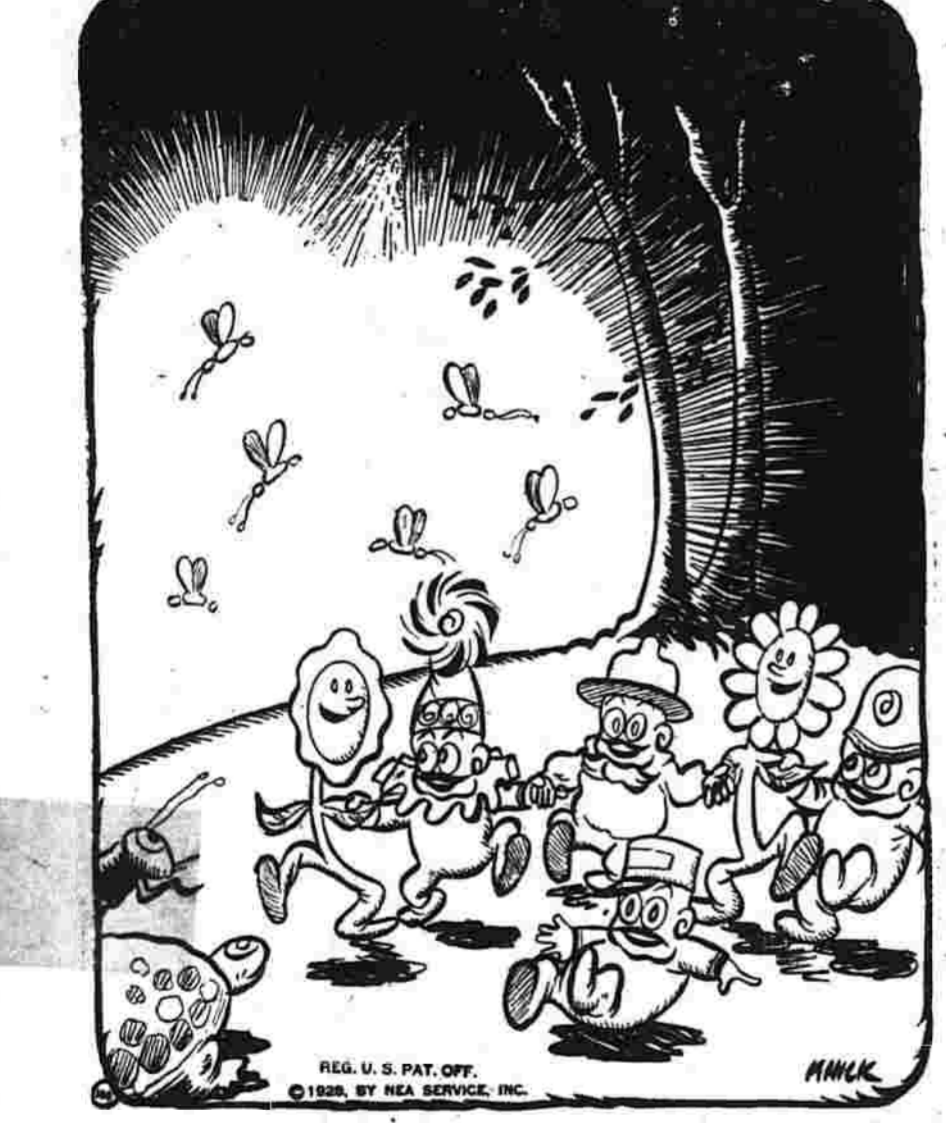
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

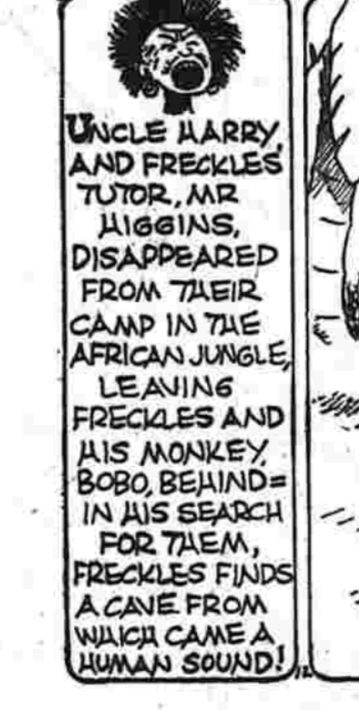
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? WE THOUGHT THAT BULL HAD LEFT THE ISLAND.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



Again the band struck up a tune that sounded fine. Then pretty soon, the Tynmites jumped and rushed right out upon the ground. "We're going to dance, and run and play," yelled Clowzy Tynmite. "Hurray!" The flowers were quite excited and they quickly gathered 'round. But, as they started on their lark, the sun went down and it grew dark. "Oh, my," said one small daisy, "it is much too dark to see." Then, from the air a wee voice said, "You want to dance? Well, go ahead. I'll see that you are given light. Just leave that up to me." A lot of sparks the Tynmites spied. "Why, they are fireflies," Scouty cried. And, as the flies lit up the spot, the Tynmites danced in glee. The little flowers soon joined right in. The band kept up an awful din, but everybody seemed to be as happy as could be. All through the night they played and danced. The whole bunch laughed as Clowzy pranced. He did a crazy step till it made him all tired out. And then a funny thing took place. The flowers all began to race back to their little garden spot. The Tynites heard them shout: "Here comes the gardener! We must go back where we came from 'cause we know that he'll be very, very mad if we're not in the ground. Please help us cover up our feet with dirt so we will look real neat. The Tynites rushed to help them. Then, when through, they looked around. The gardener came upon the scene. Said he, "Of course this may be mean, but I will have to say good-bye until some other day." The Tynites shook his hand and then he turned and disappeared again. "What shall we do," said Scouty, "Now that he has gone away?" (The Tynmites meet a new friend in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Neither Is Sam



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

BALLOON DANCE

Manchester Green
Saturday Evening, May 12
SEHREND'S ORCHESTRA
Boeb, Prompter—Adm. 50c.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Given by M. L. Co-op. Ass'n.
Saturday, May 12
TURN HALL, NORTH MAIN ST.
Manchester, 7:30 to 12 O'clock

ABOUT TOWN

The last of the regular Saturday night whist card parties at the West Side Recreation Center will be held tonight at 8:15. It was announced by Miss Dorothy W. Hardy today.

There will be a dance at the Manchester Country club this evening and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. A first class orchestra from Hartford will furnish the music.

Frank Webber, formerly of Hartford, has been spending a few days with his old friend John Maloney and the Misses Mary and Helen Maloney of Main street. Mr. Webber is known to a number of Manchester people as manager of the Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vermont, during the summer and of the Ridgeway hotel, Daytona, Florida, in the winter.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Raymond Gates of Willimantic who have been for the last two weeks in Tennessee and Cuba, combining business connected with their state offices and pleasure, are expected home Monday.

A number of Manchester school teachers attended the sessions of the Hartford County Teachers' meeting at the Broad street auditorium, Hartford, yesterday and the banquet in connection therewith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes of Delmont street have had as their guests for the past week the family of Mr. Forbes' brother from Canada.

Girl Reserves of Center church entertained their mothers at the church last evening at 7:30. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves with games of different kinds. A tasty luncheon was served of salads, cakes and punch.

Nineteen tables were necessary to accommodate the whist players last night at the card party given by the Good Will club at City View dance hall. The highest scores were held by Mrs. Catherine Montle and George Weir, second prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson and the consolation awards fell to Mrs. C. L. Larson and J. Smith. Sandwiches, home-made cake and coffee was served. Dancing to the music of a three piece orchestra rounded out the evening.

WESLEYAN PRESIDENT GRADUATION SPEAKER

University Head to Address Students and Parents of High School Here June 21; Two Other Speakers.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University in Middletown will be the principal speaker at the 1928 graduation ceremonies of the senior class at Manchester High school June 21. It was announced yesterday afternoon by Principal Clarence P. Quimby.

As already announced in The Herald, Miss Emma Strickland will be valedictorian, and Ludwig Hansen, salutatorian. The school orchestra and glee club will furnish the music for the program. The diplomas will be presented by Howell Cheney, chairman of the town school committee.



THE ONE ARMED PAPER HANGER

has always been considered the busiest man in the world.

But any man who tries to add insurance worries to his regular work is a close second.

Wouldn't your job of making a living go better if you wished your fire insurance matters onto us?

Yes, we represent the Hartford.

FAYETTE B. CLARKE, AGT.

10 Depot Square, Manchester.

MODERN DANCING At the RAINBOW TONIGHT

Lionel J. Kennedy's Orchestra

LOCAL MEN TO PRESIDE AT C. OF C. CONVENTION

F. H. Anderson and H. B. Cheney to Head Merchants and Industries Discussions Next Thursday.

Manchester men will figure prominently in the session of the State Chamber of Commerce which will be held in connection with that organization's annual meeting at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Thursday, May 17. Frank H. Anderson, general manager of the J. W. Hale Company, who is president of the Connecticut Merchants' association, will preside at the session for merchants. Horace B. Cheney, vice-president of Cheney Brothers, and chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce, will preside over the Industries section meeting.

One of the high spots of the meeting will be the appearance of Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, as principal speaker at the annual banquet in the Hotel Bond ballroom at seven o'clock. The section meetings will follow the noonday luncheon.

At the 7 o'clock banquet in the evening, there are to be three top-notch speakers, James A. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and Rev. Warren E. Giles of East Orange, New Jersey, whom many people will remember as a famous radio broadcast humorist.

The merchants meeting at 12:30 noon to be presided over by Frank H. Anderson will be addressed by William J. Baxter, director of the Chain Store Research Bureau, his subject being, "The Chain Store and Its Relation to New England." The Chain Store Research Bureau is a private organization conducted by Mr. Baxter and he has for his clients practically every large chain store group in America. He knows their problems and the policies with the utmost intimacy and speaks of them with the greatest frankness. Anyone in retail merchandising has much to learn from Mr. Baxter's talk.

The local Chamber of Commerce is entitled to eighteen voting representatives at the meeting, but anyone wishing to attend either of these meetings can do so by making reservations either through the Manchester Chamber or direct with the Connecticut Chamber.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt of 239 West Center street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Sarah Hunt, to Raymond Walter Schiebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiebel of Summer street.

P. O. RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN FIRST QUARTER

South Manchester Office Lost in April But Other Months Help.

Oliver F. Toop, postmaster at the South Manchester postoffice, has completed his first quarter report. It shows that the stamp receipts and, in fact, all of the receipts for the first three months of the year exceed that of 1927, but the receipts for April of this year are about \$1,000 less than in April 1927. By next year, when Montgomery Ward Company is in operation their business will also carry a big increase in the business of the office, it is expected.

The South Manchester postoffice is the only first class postoffice in town, that is, one that does over \$40,000 business a year. Last year the business was over \$52,000. The receipts for stamps sold for the first three months as compared with the receipts of a year ago are as follows:

	1927	1928
1st quarter	\$10,748.15	\$12,559.72
Gain for quarter		\$1,811.57
April	4,896.94	3,722.39
Loss		\$1,174.55
Net gain for the first four months		\$694.02

This looks like a small margin of gain, but the whole amount of business done during the period was as follows:

	1927	1928
1st quarter	\$11,595.18	\$13,087.99
Net gain		\$1,492.81
April	4,896.94	3,722.39
Net loss		\$1,174.55
Present net gain up to May 1, 1928		\$1,304.36

START EXCAVATING FOR NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

Preliminary Work on Tinker Property at Main and Park Streets Begins.

Excavation work was started today for the cellar for the new business block which is to be erected shortly on what is known as the Tinker property at Main and Park streets. The contract for digging the cellar has been awarded to the Manchester Construction Company. It has been sublet to Alexander Jarvis of this town. His men began work on the job this morning.

During the course of excavation it will be necessary to remove several large stumps that were left when maple and oak trees were recently cut down.

Preliminary work also went for-

ward today for the removal of the old frame Green house to Park street where it will be located adjoining the home of Dr. William R. Tinker on the west.

The cellar for the house was dug a long time ago and the foundation has just been installed. As soon as this is ready the removal will begin. The skids and other equipment are already on the spot. Workmen started digging the earth from around the house yesterday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Louise Wetherell, daughter of Mrs. Josephine and the late Henry Wetherell of Oakland, to Sherwood Griswold Bowers, son of Mrs. Lillian and the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers.

Mrs. John Parkinson, who has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. David Korngelbel, of Henry street, has returned to her home in Stamford.



SUNSHINE OR SHADOWS--- WHICH WILL YOU LEAVE YOUR FAMILY?

Whether your family will live in the sunshine of comfort or the shadow of worry, will largely depend upon your making a will.

Only by making a will, can you provide for your dependents according to your wishes and the particular circumstances surrounding your family. It is the only way you can relieve them of all details in the settlement of your affairs and safeguard them against unwise investment or management. At the same time, you can provide an assured income for your family, freeing them from financial worries and responsibilities.

In case you do not leave a will the court will appoint an administrator to distribute your estate arbitrarily according to the provisions of the law and not in accordance with the needs of each individual member of your family. Your wife will receive only her statutory share. She will be faced with the responsibility of managing and investing the funds which you have spent years of hard work in accumulating. If she is inexperienced in business and estate matters serious losses may occur.

Make sure that your family will not be left in the shadow of worry, but in the sunshine of comfort.

See your lawyer today and have him draw your will, naming this Bank as your Executor.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

South Manchester, Conn.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson
Phone 500 or 748-2

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

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There is never a question about the right tire to buy among Federal Tire users

All Federal Tires are extra service and prove their value in the satisfactory service they give.

Whatever your tire requirements, we can fill them in our complete Federal line—balloon or high pressure tires.

FEDERAL TIRES

There is a Federal Tube to Fit Every Tire.

CREDIT AT SPECIAL PRICES

We Specialize on Willys-Knight, Overland and Whippet Service

Flat rate prices on all work. Let us quote you on your job.

Brake Relining and Adjusting

Raybestos Thermoid

Flat rate prices on any car brake inspection starts next week. Stop in and let us tighten and adjust your brakes, or quote you a price on relining.

Oaklyn Filling Station

GOODYEAR BALLOON

If You Want To Buy Tires Come In and See Our Stock Now

Factory Seconds

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	\$14.00	33x4 Fisk	\$13.75
32x6.00 Fisk	\$15.50	32x4 1/2 Fisk	\$16.50
33x6.00 Fisk	\$17.50	33x4 1/2 Fisk	\$16.75
		34x4 1/2 Fisk	\$17.00

Here are some real good buys.

FLAT TIRE OUT OF GAS BATTERY TROUBLE

Phone 1551. Have your car greased now.

Campbell's Filling Station

Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike.