

CHINESE SAY THEY WILL WAR AGAINST JAPS

Marshal Chang Rejects Order to Move Out of Manchuria—Peking in Danger of Falling.

London, May 19.—Marshal Chang Tso Lin, dictator of the Peking government and generalissimo of the North China armies, has rejected the suggestion of Japan that he retire into Manchuria and avoid a decisive battle with the Southern (Nationalist) army which is invading the Peking area.

Marshal Chang was quoted as replying to Japan that he was determined to fight.

Since the decisive defeat of the Northern army in the Shanghai peninsula it has been falling back upon Peking in a badly demoralized condition. There have been thousands of desertions.

The advance guard of the Nationalists is reported almost at the gates of Peking.

Advices from Shanghai said that the communication from Japan warning the Nationalists not to attempt to invade Manchuria, is being studied by the official of the Nationalist government. It was handed to Gen. Hwang Fu, Nationalist commissioner for foreign affairs by the Japanese consul.

Expect reinforcements
While Japan has a large army massed in the Shanghai peninsula, the invading Nationalist army lies between this force and the Manchurian. It is understood that Japan will send the reinforcements into Manchuria.

Japan's policy of protecting Manchuria from warfare is comparable in some respects with the Monroe Doctrine of the United States. Japan has spent millions of dollars building up railroads, industries, mines, public utilities and steamship lines. Japan might go to the length of establishing a military sovereignty over Manchuria if Chang is beaten and the Southern army invades Manchuria.

KILLS HER HUSBAND FOLLOWING QUARREL

Confesses Murder After Four Hours Grilling—Says He Choked Her.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19.—Mrs. Rose Borziller, 24, the mother of a 3-year-old girl, was in jail here today charged with murder in the first degree, following her confession last night to police that she murdered her husband, Russell Borziller, 38, in their home early Thursday.

She shot and killed her husband, she told police, after he attacked and choked her following a quarrel.

The woman confessed after four hours questioning. She was taken to custody as a material witness a few hours after the murder.

Mrs. Borziller said her husband attacked her while in bed. Jumping up, she ran downstairs and secured a revolver from the buffet. When her husband followed, she fired four shots. Two bullets entered his head and one pierced his heart.

CARPINELLA MADE INDUSTRIAL SLEUTH

Stamford Italian-American Leader Gets Appointment From the State.

Stamford, Conn., May 19.—James J. Carpinella has been appointed industrial investigator for the Stamford Division of the State Department of Labor by Harry E. Mackenzie of Bethel, state labor commissioner, according to an announcement here today, and will start work June 1. Carpinella will serve at least three years to June 10, 1931, at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Carpinella's appointment follows recommendation by the Republican committee. He is leader of the Italian-American group here and president of the Third Ward Republican Club. His appointment is the second in this district. Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin having been named from Stamford a few months ago.

BIG RAILROAD MERGER STRIKES A SNAG TODAY

Interstate Commerce Commission Cites Van Sweringen to Tell Reasons For Consolidations.

Washington, May 19.—Railroad consolidations were further complicated today by two significant actions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Vast sums are involved in each.

The first was in partially approving the Van Sweringen billion dollar railroad unification plan, whereby the Chesapeake & Ohio, controlled by the Cleveland financiers, will acquire stock control of the Pere Marquette but will not be permitted to link up the Erie with the proposed system.

Violated Law
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Reason for Merger
Paramount among the reasons advanced by the Van Sweringens for securing control of the Erie and Pere Marquette was the necessity for transporting the Chesapeake & Ohio's coal traffic more directly and efficiently by single line and coordinating train services, particularly to Chicago, Detroit and southern Michigan.

The Erie's function under the plan was to be principally to provide a low grade high-capacity line between Marion, Ohio, and Chicago, for the movement of coal to Chicago and beyond.

J. D. HENDERSON, SR. PLANS TO RETIRE

Investigator For Cheneys and Former Paper Maker Leaves Firm on June 1.

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Although employed for a considerable length of time by Cheney Brothers, Mr. Henderson is best known to Manchester as a paper manufacturer. For forty years he was superintendent of the Oakland Paper Company plant here, resigning when the mill was purchased by the American Writing Paper Company. Then Mr. Henderson superintended the Taylor-Atkins Paper Co. mill at Burnside for a short period.

Eighty years of age Mr. Henderson is considered one of Manchester's staunchest citizens. He is a past master of Manchester lodge of Masons and rarely misses a communication of the lodge. He is also an influential member of King David lodge of Odd Fellows.

HUNDREDS IN PANIC WHEN THEATER BURNS

Firemen Carry Many to Safety Down Ladders But No One Injured.

Pottsville, Pa., May 19.—None of the hundreds of people endangered last night by a fire in the new \$800,000 Capitol theater here was injured, a check-up revealed early today. More than a score of people were taken out of the theater on ladders, from an upper story, and by good management a panic was averted. The fire was due to defective electrical connections.

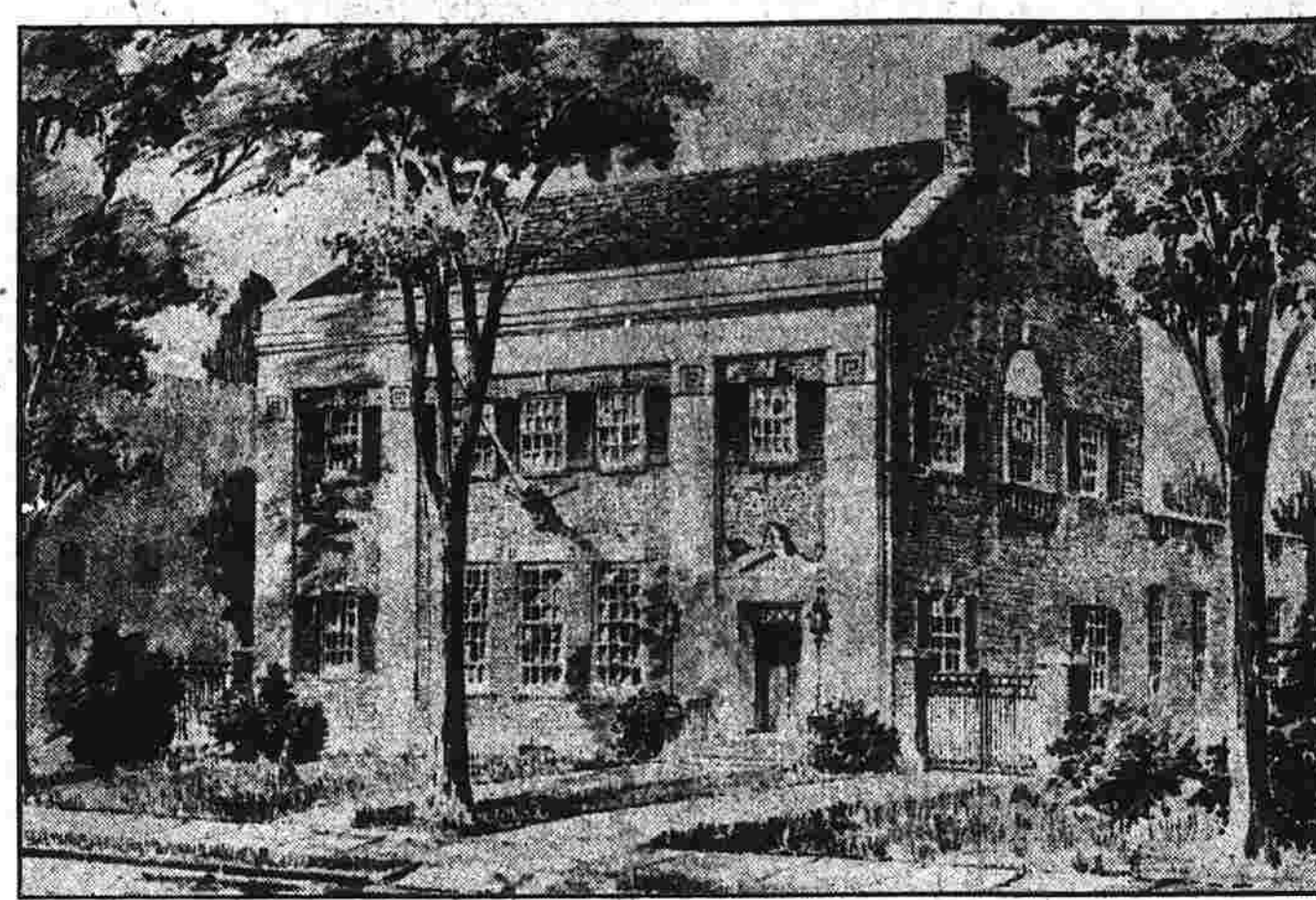
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NEW PHONE BUILDING FOR MANCHESTER



Here is an architect's sketch of the new local office of the Southern New England Telephone Company, to stand on East Center street. Ground was broken Thursday for the new building and Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., has issued a permit for the construction of a \$74,000 exchange. A. F. Peaseley Company, of 15 Lewis street, Hartford, has been awarded the contract.

As the sketch shows the building will be of the residential type, keeping with the trend of institutional businesses to construct this type of home rather than the common block type. The structure will measure 59 by 82 feet and will not be built out to the street line. The three beautiful trees now standing on the property will be preserved.

The front section of the ground floor will be devoted to the business offices of the local exchange. The second floor will be for the operators' quarters, for the switchboard and for the general traffic equipment. The rear section which will be but one story in height will house the new dial equipment.

It is planned to install the automatic telephone system here as soon after the new building is completed as possible. The dial system will be used throughout the entire exchange with the exception of the more remote places where it is not yet practicable to install the new system. The contractor hopes to have the exchange ready before cold weather.

As the above sketch shows, the new building will be a big asset to the center of the town.

AVERAGE MAN LIVES BETTER THAN KINGS

Secretary Davis Says American Worker is No Longer a Slave.

Andover, Mass., May 19.—Mr. Average Man in the United States lives today better than did most kings 300 years ago, declared James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address today at the 150th anniversary celebration of Phillips Academy.

Speaking as a "graduate of the university of the world" to some of the foremost scholars, thinkers and business leaders of the country, Secretary Davis said that the American worker is no longer a wretched slave, has become "one of the wealthiest factors of our economic life."

Compared to the kings of three centuries back, Secretary Davis said that the working man of today has a greater variety of food on his table, his house is more sanitary, it is better lighted and heated.

Secret of Prosperity
"We have discovered, or are discovering," he continued, "that the secret of prosperity is found not in low wages but in the highest wages that it is possible to pay, for the worker who is thus paid becomes one of the best consumers of such material goods as are produced."

"The time is coming when nothing in America will be too good for the men who toil with their hands. They have been reaching out, and they will continue to reach out for all the best things of life. And the time is coming when the workers will demand the best that education can get for their children."

Taking issue with those who are bringing forward the idea that the young should have an education to fit them, primarily, for business, Secretary Davis declared:

"It seems to me that the object of education should be to fit youth for life, and life is more than business or any other one thing. Business is a phase, and a large phase, of life, but it is not the only phase. Upon some men, for it makes them almost wholly materialistic, so that their minds seem to be no more than so many purely acquisitive instincts. Such men are likely to estimate the value of a man by his income or earning capacity, and you cannot always estimate a man truly in that fashion. Some of the greatest men this world has produced, or is likely to produce, had no remarkable earning capacity."

He placed Grant, Whitman and Thoreau in that class.

Educate "the whole boy," warned the labor secretary. "We must educate his brain, but we must also educate his heart and his hands," he said.

STAR HIT KILLS STARLING

Port Jervis, May 19.—Clarence Vandervort, star home-run hitter of the Matamoras Stars, hit another home run, the ball, in its flight, striking and killing a starling. The bird will be stuffed and placed in the Matamoras High school museum.

PRESIDENT AT ANDOVER PRAISES PREP SCHOOLS

Like To Live To 100? Here Is Inspiration

Judge Henry Nell of Forest Hills, Long Island, is known far and wide as the "father of mothers' pensions." He has met nearly all the great men of today. In this article he tells how some of them are qualifying for his "Centenarian Club," organized for people who, out of serious purpose in life, want to live to be 100.

By Judge Henry Nell
New York, May 19.—It is a disgrace for any person who has reached the age of sixty not to desire to prolong his life and to become a centenarian, so the results of his learning and experience may be at the service of the community, and of benefit to his fellow citizens. During my journeys around the world I am seeking persons who are eligible to become members of the Centenarian Club. There are few and far between, but I am finding more and more of them.

The methods they are employing to help them to become centenarians are practically the same, though each has evolved his own from individual reasoning and experience.

Shaw Is Physically Active
Take for instance George Bernard Shaw. Here is a man more than seventy years of age, yet younger and more vigorous, mentally and physically, than the average man of fifty.

Shaw leads the active, normal life of a young man. He works, he plays, and he enjoys every minute.

(Continued on page 2)

BUNION DERBYISTS ARE NEARING GOAL

Runners Expect to Reach New York City on May 26, Today's Report.

Wellsville, N. Y., May 19.—C. C. "Cross-Country" Pyle's battle of 2,000 blisters will officially terminate at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Saturday night, May 26. The 55 survivors of the grind were told before they started today for Bath, their 77th control, 51 miles east of here.

Andrew Payne, Oklahoma farm boy, still leads the pack with an elapsed time of 503:57:22 for 3,044.9 miles. Nineteen hours, 17 minutes and 8 seconds behind him is John Salo, Passaic, N. J., Legionnaire. Phillip Granville, Jamaica negro of Hamilton, Ont., is third. These three have singularly avoided foot troubles that have handicapped others who are competing for a share of the \$48,500 prize money, to be distributed to the first ten winners in elapsed time.

Ferry Ride
Advices from Pyle who is covering the advance for his highway harriers, announced that they would have a ferry ride from New Jersey to New York City with the caravan time clocks recording the time allowance on the boat trip reaching New York proper. They will be started again for a swing down the crowded arteries of the Metropolis, to the Garden, where they will skirt the oval track ten times before the official end of the trail, more than 3,400 miles from their starting point.

The prize money will be distributed as follows: first, \$25,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500; next six, \$1,000 each.

33 KILLED, 677 HURT IN STATE LAST MONTH

Auto Toll Dead an Increase Over April, Last Year, Report Says.

Hartford, Conn., May 19.—Thirty-three killed and 677 injured formed the toll taken by automobiles in April, according to the state motor vehicle department's monthly report, issued here today. Motor vehicle accidents in the month totaled 1,832. April, 1927, had 28 killed, and 784 injured in 1,816 accidents.

Ten children were killed in the month of April as compared with eleven in the previous April. The list of injured this April had names of 190 children while the previous April had names of 231 children hurt.

Accidents reported by cities in April 1928 follow: Hartford 247; New Haven, 212; Bridgeport, 197; Waterbury, 109; Stamford, 84; New Britain, 73; Greenwich, 58; Meriden, 52; Norwalk, 45; Norwich, 31; New London, 29; Middletown, 27; Danbury, 25; Manchester, 17; Willimantic, 13; Winsted, 10; Naugatuck, 9 and Putnam, 5.

Registrations filed with the motor vehicle department in April, 1928, were more than 10,000 less than in April, 1927, or 41,172 as compared with 51,778.

NEW TOWN CLERK
Darien, Conn., May 19.—James A. F. MacCammond, a retired ship-chandler, was today appointed to fill the office of town clerk and town treasurer to succeed the late Stephen R. Hoyt. The appointment was made by the Board of Selectmen.

Mr. MacCammond has been a member of the school board for ten years.

Both Vessels Badly Damaged. Liner Carries 400 Passengers and Crew.

New York, May 19.—Looming out of the veil of fog too late to avoid a collision, the steamer Pennland, Red Star line, crashed head-on today with the freighter Aniston City, Norton-Lilly line, off Saybrook, Conn.

Both vessels were badly damaged in the collision, according to wireless reports received at the harbor office and naval station. The captain of the Aniston City reported that his boat is taking water rapidly but no immediate assistance was needed. The Pennland carries 400 passengers and crew.

World's Requirements
"When the world holds its examinations it will require the same

(Continued on page 2)

Points Out That They Are More Important Than Colleges in Moulding Habits and Thoughts of America's Future Generations; Principal Points in His Address.

Andover, Mass., May 19.—Cheered by thousands, and with a National Guard battery of field artillery firing a presidential salute of 21 guns, President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived here today for the 150th anniversary of Phillips Academy.

Their special train from Washington pulled in at 9 a. m., 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

Greeted by a distinguished reception committee, the President was escorted through lanes of cheering persons and through flag-draped streets to the home of Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns of the Academy on Chapel avenue. There, during the cap and gown of Old Andover, the President marched through two lanes of undergraduates to the academy gates and thence to the steps of Samuel Phillips hall to deliver his address.

After the address and the presentation of medals of gold, the President and his party will leave for the bedside of Mrs. Coolidge's mother at Northampton.

Andover, Mass., May 19.—The academy, or secondary school, was hailed by President Coolidge today as one of the greatest factors in moulding the habits and thoughts of America's future generations.

Delivering the principal address at the 150th anniversary celebration of Phillips Academy here, he urged more attention to the elevation of the standards of such institutions.

The President made a special trip from Washington to join in the ceremonies at this pioneer among American schools.

Addressing the student body and alumni on the academy campus, Mr. Coolidge pointed out that the student mind is at the ideally plastic stage at the age of matriculation at a secondary school.

"It is for this reason that our secondary schools are of such great importance," he said. "When students now enter the college they are no longer of an impressionable age. Habits of thought have become fixed. The college can not, at its best, do more than to correct or correct their reformation students about the best it can do is to carry them on in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools.

Furnish the Material
"After all, they furnish the material that goes into our higher institutions. Their younger and more plastic students have even greater emphasis than we should place on their reformation students about the best it can do is to carry them on in the course they have already begun. While the needs of our universities are very great, and every effort should be made to meet them, it does not seem that sufficient emphasis has been placed on the needs of our secondary schools.

"The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only ninety per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only eight per cent of the balls. The standards which the student body sets are as high as they can get. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom, but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt. They who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty on those who break the rules of the school."

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Britain to Favor Outlaw War Plan

London, May 19.—Great Britain's reply to the American proposals for a treaty outlawing war, which is understood to accept the proposals, was handed to American Ambassador Alonzo B. Houghton this afternoon.

The American ambassador called upon Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain to receive the communication.

It was pointed out that the note does not contain the opinions of the British overseas dominions nor Ireland. The communication will be made public here this evening.

Quarters close to the foreign office expressed belief that the note gave unqualified acceptance in principle. It was understood that Great Britain suggested that every nation which signs the proposed anti-war treaty shall attach a colonial franchise giving its own interpretation of the pact.

Sir Austen's acceptance of the American peace plan was due to a large extent to the tremendous influence exerted upon him by public opinion, which through the press, meetings and especially formed organizations, has supported the Kellogg proposals from the very beginning.

Press For It
There was hardly a British newspaper which did not urge immediate acceptance of the proposals. Many criticized the government for taking so long in its reply. Others foreshadowed a complete breakdown of the bonds of friendship between the two countries if the treaty had been rejected.

The London Observer even went so far as to say that England should have, without hesitation, risked her friendship with France in order to support the proposals.

Political rivals joined in common support of the American plan and threatened to give the government the issue against the government if the foreign office failed to accept the plan.

Lord Reading introduced a measure in the House of Lords calling upon the government to accept the delay. The resolution was adopted, press members speaking in support of the Kellogg plan.

David Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald, both political opponents of Sir Austen Chamberlain, warmly congratulated the foreign secretary upon his speech in the House of Commons warmly welcoming the American proposals.

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Japan pointed out the possibility of foreign lives and properties becoming endangered in the Southern provinces should she stake her fortune upon a decisive conflict with the Nationalist army which is invading the Peking area.

Marshal Chang was quoted as replying to Japan that he was determined to fight.

Since the decisive defeat of the Northern army in the Shantung peninsula it has been falling back upon Peking in a badly demoralized condition. There have been thousands of desertions.

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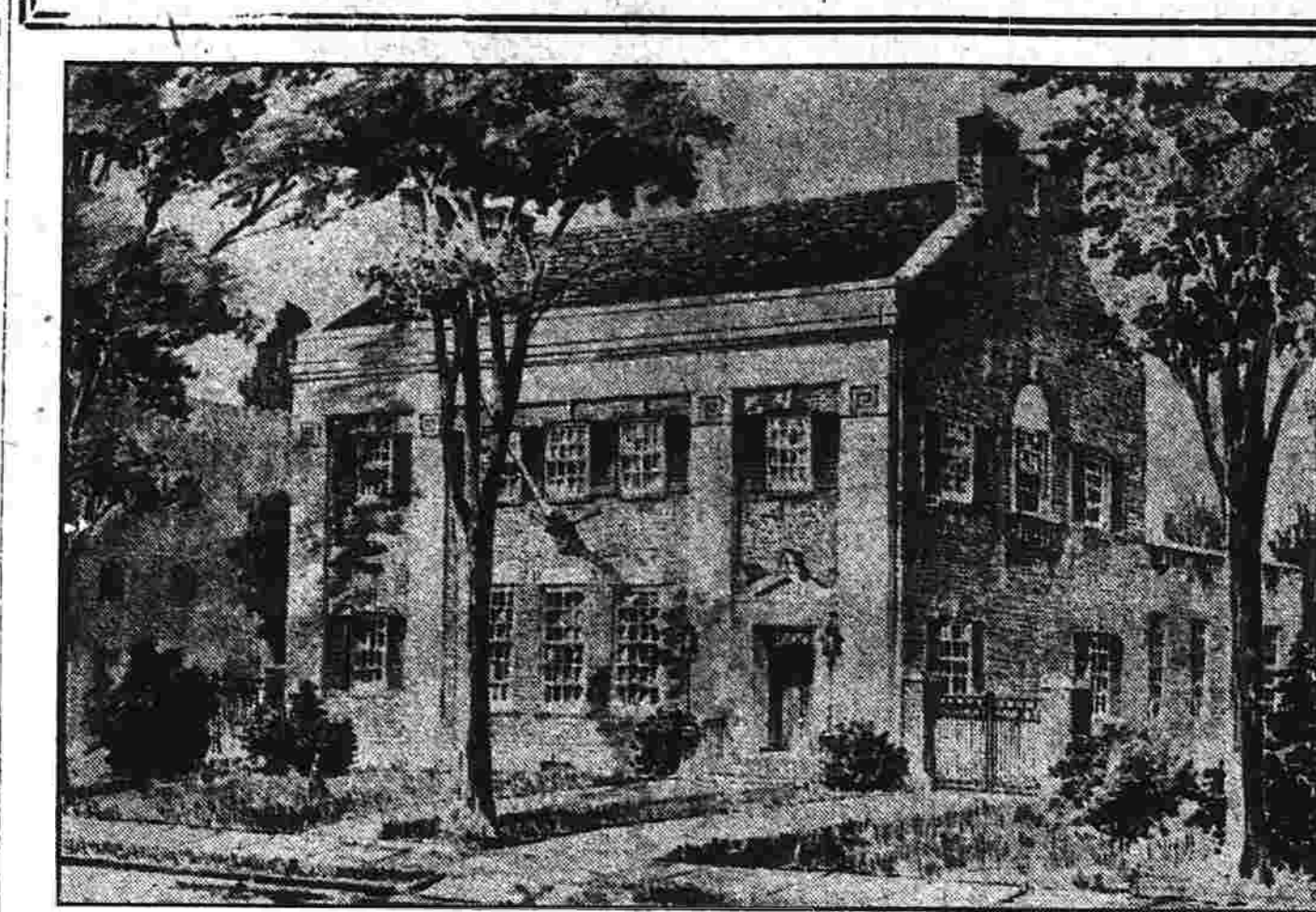
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Stebenville, O., May 19.—Telephone wires broke a fall and saved the life of Minard Le Master, 29, when he fell from a fifth floor window of a local hotel.

PHONE WIRES SAVE YOUTH FROM DEATH

Police say the youth was intoxicated and tried to escape. He stepped out of a window, supposedly leading to the fire escape. But he had picked the wrong window and fell headlong on the telephone wires below. His body rebounded and he landed feet first. He was taken to Ohio Valley hospital.

YEAR AGO SUNDAY LINDBERGH STARTED Word Picture of Scene When Famous "We" Began the Flight to Paris.

New York, May 19.—On a rather drab, misty morning in May a year ago tomorrow the usual calm of Roosevelt Field was broken when word spread like wildfire that "Lindy" was going!

"Lindy" was that tall, slim, hairless youth with the tousle-hair who had zoomed into the flying field in his silvery-hued monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," from the west a few days before and quietly announced that he would attempt a non-stop flight to Paris. His plane looked good. It had crossed the country in two jumps—from San Diego, Calif., to St. Louis, and from St. Louis to New York. But it had only one motor.

Commander Richard E. Byrd's tri-motor plane was being carefully groomed for the first trans-Atlantic flight at the time. The westerner wasn't racing anybody. He made that plain. He was simply going "we" with the workers' club.

This particular morning he sat in a filver, and then squinting at the murky skies.

"It doesn't look bad—I guess we'll go," he remarked.

By "we" he meant himself and his plane.

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FIRE DOES DAMAGE AT WOODLAND MILL

Case and Marshall Plant Scene of Blaze Yesterday Afternoon; Paper Ruined.

Fire which broke out in the Case and Marshall paper mill at Woodland did damage to the extent of \$10,000. The total loss could not be definitely ascertained this morning. The flames damaged the east end of the building considerably but water damage to paper stock was greater.

BRITAIN TO FAVOR OUTLAW WAR PLAN

Advance Reports Indicate That the U. S. Program Will Be Accepted.

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33 KILLED, 677 HURT IN STATE LAST MONTH

Auto Toll Dead an Increase Over April, Last Year, Report Says.

Hartford, Conn., May 19.—Thirty-three killed and 677 injured formed the toll taken by automobiles in April, according to the state motor vehicle department's monthly report, issued here today.

STEAMER, FREIGHTER COLLIDE IN A FOG

Both Vessels Badly Damaged; Liner Carries 400 Passengers and Crew.

New York, May 19.—Looming out of the veil of fog too late to avoid a collision, the steamer Pennland, Red Star line, crashed head-on today with the freighter Aniston City, Norton-Lilly line, off Sandy Hook.

CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate
Sunday, May 20th—Services as follows:
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rector will preach. Topic "TONGUES."
3:00 Highland Park Sunday School. The Rector will preach. Topic "WAITING."
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society Admission Service.
Tuesday, 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 6:30 Supper. Con- necticut Sunday School Union at St. Mary's Church.
Friday, 8:30 Girls Friendly Can- didate meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 Adult Confir- mation Class with instructions by the Rev. Mr. Clark.
Friday, June 15th—7:30 p. m. Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Co- adjutor Bishop of Connecticut, will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults.
Wednesday, May 23rd Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Epworth League at 7 p. m. at Trinity church, Wethersfield. Morning session at 10:00 a. m. Luncheon and afternoon session at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday, 8 a. m. (May 20th) — Annual Corporate Communion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. All men of the Parish are invited to attend.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
English Service at 10 a. m. Topic: Christian Education. Sun- day School at 11 a. m. German Ascension Day Service at 7 p. m. Topic: The command of the ascen- ding Lord: Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.
At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach a sermon ap- propriate to this beautiful season of the year: "When Nature Minis- ters."
Church school is at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. In place of the regular lesson, however, a drama- tization of the missionary story, "The House That Moved Away," will be given by eighteen members of the church school.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "How to Train for Larger Leadership." Leader, Miss Ruth McMenemy.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet on Monday evening at 7 p. m. at the Harding school. The monthly meeting of the troop committee is postponed one week to May 28th.
The ladies of the Ladies' Aid So- ciety meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. William Beckwith, 149 Oakland street.
On Sunday, May 27th, the pastor of this church will preach in ex- change with the Rev. Roscoe Nel- son, pastor of the Congregational church of Windsor, Conn.
The children who attended the Manchester Vacation school last summer were enthusiastic about it. The united committee who organ- ized the school and those who taught in it felt it to be of great value. Friends subscribing to this good work are requested to send checks to the treasurer, Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 North Main street.
The installation of the new side- walks on North street necessitates considerable change in the disposi- tion of our church walks and lawns. Arrangements and work are in progress, as may be seen, un- der the careful supervision of our Business Committee, Mr. Scott Simon, chairman.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Watson Woodruff
Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Sherrod Soule of the Con- necticut Home Missionary Society will occupy the pulpit. The follow- ing music will be rendered:
Prelude—Vision . . . Rheinberger
Anthem—"Hear, O My People" . . . Stevenson
Response—7:00 . . . District
Hymn—"The Spacious Firmament On High" . . . Haydn
Anthem—"Father, Thy Children Bow" . . . Sullivan
Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" . . . Holden
Sermon—"Connecticut Congrega- tionalism" . . . Dr. Sherrod Soule
Hymn—"Purer yet Purer I Would Be in Mind"
Postlude—March Heroique de Jean- ner d'Arc . . . Dubois
Church school, 9:30—Everybody welcome.
Men's League, 9:30—President Elbert Shelton, speaker: Mr. Wood- ruff. Topic "Amos the Pioneer." Cyp Club, Ray Warren, president.
Tuesday, 7:30—Business Girls will meet at the parsonage, hostess being Margaret Liedman.
Tuesday, 7:30—Professional Women will meet in the Intermediate room. The topic under discussion will be "People and Education in Connecticut."
Wednesday, 3:30—Rehearsal of the Primary Graduating class in the church. Miss Carrier in charge.
Thursday, 8:00—Rehearsal of the Troubadors. Miss Trotter in charge.
Thursday, 7:00—Meeting of the Girl Reserves in the Intermediate room. Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge.
Friday, 3:30—Brownies will meet in the Intermediate room. Mrs. Wm. Parkis in charge.
Friday, 3:30—Beginners re- hearsal for Children's Day. Miss Trotter in charge.
Friday, 7:00—Scouts in the Junior room.
Saturday, 2:30 to 4:30—Spring Party for the Beginners and Nur- sery Departments.
Notes
There will be an interchurch meeting of young people's societies at our church Sunday evening at seven o'clock.
Friday, 7:30—May social of Group 1 at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 158 E. Center. Committee in charge: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. G. E. Willis, Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Hulda Butler.

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, "FATE OR FREEDOM."
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
Topic, "WHAT CAN I EXPECT FROM MY JOB."
Leader, Robert W. Wilson.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Topic, "THE GREATEST POWER IN THE WORLD."
Preacher at Both Services Rev. W. D. Woodward.
Come. A Welcome Awaits You.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell.
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.
May 20th, 1928. Sunday After Ascension Day.
SERVICES:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Sermon topic: "TONGUES."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
Sermon topic: "WAITING."

TREES
"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree." —Joyce Kilmer
"WHEN NATURE MINISTERS"
is the sermon topic tomorrow at the
Second Congregational Church
9:30 a. m.—Church School, the lesson hour devoted to a dramatization.
6:15 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
You Are Heartily Invited

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER
Morning Worship 10:45
ADDRESS BY DR. SHERROD SOULE
Superintendent of the
Missionary Society of Connecticut.
Men's League 9:30
Church School 9:30
Cyp Club 6:00
EVERYBODY WELCOME

NORTH METHODIST
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Worship with Sermon.
6:00 Epworth League Devotional Service.
Notes:
The church school is for all; and those who attend find a hearty welcome.
Rev. A. T. Schulmaier, principle of East Greenwich Academy, is ex- pected to preach at the hour of morning worship.
Collins Driggs at the organ will play Chopin's "Nocturne," Friml's "By-Gone Days" and Gounod's "Funfoid Ye Fortale." District Hymn—"There will be an anthem by the choir and the Junior choir will sing "Praise in Every Blossom" by Carolyn R. Freeman.
"What can I Expect from My Job?" is the topic of the Epworth League service. The Bible refer- ence is John 4:27-38. Howard Fish is the leader.
The 1st Quarterly Conference will be held in connection with the monthly meeting of the Church Council, Monday evening. Supper will be served at 8:30. District Superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter of Norwich is expected.
Mrs. Walter Shipman is chair- man of the supper committee.
The Church Training Class will meet in the Senior room, Tuesday evening at 7:00.
The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of the direc- tor, Miss Lydall, Wednesday even- ing at 7:00.
The entertainment under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Societies, will be given Friday even- ing in the vestry.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor
9:30a. m. Sunday Bible School.
10:30 Ministry of the Chime.
10:45 Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude—Idyll Kinder
Processional Hymn
Apostles' Creed
Antiphonal Sentences Tallis
Pastoral Prayer—Choral Response
Hoyt
Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise" Buck
Responsive Reading
Gloria Patri
Bible Reading
Offertory Anthem—"Consider ye the Lily" Wiegand
Hymn
Sermon—"Fate or Freedom?" Rev. W. D. Woodward
Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen
Dunham
Recessional Hymn
(During Mr. Sessions' absence, Mrs. R. K. Anderson is acting organist)
Epworth League Devotional Service
6:00 p. m.
Leader, Robert W. Wilson.
Topic: "What Can I Expect from My Job?" An everyday problem. Come and hear it discussed.
6:45 p. m. Ministry of the Chime
7:00 Evening Service.
Piano Prelude
Hymn
Pastoral Prayer
Anthem—"When Shadows Gather" Wilson
Junior Choir
Bible Reading
Offertory—"Anthem "Coming to Thee" Wilson
Sextette from Junior Choir
Hymn
Sermon—"The Greatest Power in the World" Rev. W. D. Wood- ward.
Hymn
Benediction.
The Evening Service will be held in the Chapel.
Program for the Week
MONDAY
7:30 p. m. Epworth League Busi- ness Meeting followed by a "Pot- pourri Social." A good time is promised.
TUESDAY
7:00 p. m. Regular meeting of Boy Scouts.
7:00 Camp Fire Girls' Meeting. Miss Florence Metcalf, leader.
WEDNESDAY
4:00 Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 Praise and Prayer Service, led by A. E. Holman.
THURSDAY
5:30 Annual May Supper given by the Women's Missionary Soci- eties. At this supper the Civil War veterans will be the guests of the church.
7:30 Entertainment in honor of the G. A. R. in charge of the Ep- worth League. Everyone is in- vited.
Rev. W. D. Woodward, who leads us in worship Sunday, needs no in- troduction. His message is always helpful and we welcome him among us.
Next Sunday morning Professor W. G. Chanter of Wesleyan Uni- versity will preach. An able scholar, he is always heard with pleasure and his many friends will be glad to hear him again. In the evening, Rev. Ernest A. Legg, of Hartford, will be the preacher.
Show your interest in the re- maining members of Drake Post, Grand Army of the Republic, by your presence at the entertainment to be given in their honor on Thurs- day evening. The program is in charge of the Epworth League.
Thursday, June 21st, the Ladies' Aid Society will put on the annual Strawberry Festival.
At Junior Church Sunday morning Thomas Maxwell will speak and special musical features will be given.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
466 Main Street
REV. E. T. FRENCH
9:30—Sunday School
10:45—Preaching Service
6:30—Young People's Service
7:30—Evangelistic Service
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30
Notes
There will be an interchurch meeting of young people's societies at our church Sunday evening at seven o'clock.
Friday, 7:30—May social of Group 1 at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 158 E. Center. Committee in charge: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. G. E. Willis, Mrs. Frank Cottrell, Miss Bertha Mohr, Miss Hulda Butler.
The Brooklyn Band will lead all services of the day.
Brigadier and Mrs. A. Bates of Hartford, Major and Mrs. Harvey of New York, and Ensign and Mrs. R. Miller of Brooklyn will accompany the band. Good music and speaking will be the chief order of the day.
Commandant J. P. Spohn officer in charge.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The pastor will preach.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Band prac- tice.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausman, 38 Main street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Mid- week prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday. Class meet- ing; leader, Robert Bulla.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. E. GREEN, Pastor.
43 Spruce Street
Scandinavians without a church home are cordially invited to wor- ship with us at our services, and to send your children to our Sunday School.
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."—Ps. 122:1.

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.—English Service.
No evening service.

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

QUIBLERS CONFOUNDED BY SIMPLICITY AND SINCERITY

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 20 is "Jesus Teaching in the Temple."—Mark 12:13-44.

Ability to see straight on moral questions is the first mark of a real leader of men. Pettifoggers and quibblers write themselves down as small or second rate. The Pharisees of our Lord's time had no monopoly of the art of cunning theoriz- ing, of shrewd evasion, and of sub- tle refinements of interpretation. We are living in a day when many so-called thinkers are mere mumble- rers, clever instead of wise. So direct-thinking and outspoken a teacher as Jesus naturally an- noyed these double-tongued gentry. With them, brains were not used primarily for the discovery of truth but for the buttressing of a posi- tion. So they tried to trap Him with catch-questions. The Pharisees were artists at the business of digging pitfalls in argument. They were the intelligentsia of their day. Whom dialectics were more de- sirable than duty. So they put forth one of their sharpest debaters, to "stump" Jesus with the question, "Which is the first commandment?"

Some Modern Instances
That question itself is vital and supreme. No other intellectual or social or political issue now con- fronting our world is so important. This present generation is caught in a web of small sophistications. The "intellectuals" seem to assume that the best world in moral philoso- phy and social conduct is "Do as you please." Even responsibility for this anarchical individualism is dissipated; for our thoughts, say they, are but unconscious physical reactions. So far as the general crop of new notions have revealed any law at all, it is that there is no law which need bother anybody— although there is endless jabber about "complexes" and "inhibi- tions."

Really, those old Pharisees who thought themselves so wise, were as muddle-headed as the profes- sional "statesmen" who messed up the world after the war. In com- ment upon the latter, Colonel T. E. Lawrence, of Arabia, keenly ob- served, "The art of government wants more character than brains." Simple sincerity makes a man mightier than shrewdness and sub-

to God, the lesser loyalty, which is to man, may grow. It takes love for God to enable a person to love his fellows. The shortest road to social well-being lies through fidelity to the Father. Whose fatherhood makes all of us brethren.

As I write there falls under my eye a clipping from the Sunday School Times, containing a quotation from a statement issued by eighty-three German neurologists and psychiatrists, in connection with political movement to take Christian teaching from the Ger- man public schools:

"We, the undersigned insanity and nerve specialists, who have daily opportunities to look into the deep abysses of psychic need and suffering, earnestly warn against allowing the belief in Christ, even in the least degree, to lapse in the hearts of our youth, since this it is that is the real anchor in the storms of our time. The Christian religion is now and will remain the philosophy, the psychology, the ethic, the socialism."

That is to say, the greatest, and most applicable law of life, is that laid down by Christ in this present Lesson.

MARRIAGE
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 20.
He taught them as one having authority.—Matt. 7:9.

The lesson speaks of marriage. In these times, when companionate marriage and doctrine that re- duces holy marriage to a prostitu- tional basis are openly advocated, it is particularly necessary to know what true marriage is. With au- thority the Lord taught what it is.

Confusion has arisen from mis- understanding the statement that "When they shall rise from the dead, they neither marry nor are given in marriage; but are as the angels which are in heaven." Death in sin, and not death of the body is here meant. This is fully evident, for rising at the death of the body does not make one as an angel in heaven. That the resurrection from death in sin is to be understood is also evident from Matt. 22:31, by the abrupt change from considering resurrection from death in sin to the Sadducees' question about life after death. Notice how the subject is changed to answer the Sad- ducees—"But as touching the re- surrection of the dead, that they rise, Moses taught, for Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were alive; and then those trenchant words, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living."

The clear teaching of Scripture is that marriage to the Lord, the "first resurrection," takes place in this world and makes one as the angels in heaven; wherefore there is no need of another marriage to the Lord.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923

HATS OFF TO THE FLAG
 Between now and next Armistice Day, when Manchester is to have a big demonstration, there is one point on which a very considerable number of the good people of this community will have to receive a fair amount of jogging, unless we want to have out-of-town visitors look at us in surprised disapproval. That point is the formal expression of veneration for the American flag, formally displayed on parade, which has come to be a matter of national etiquette. Oddly enough, in Manchester, than elsewhere there is no more loyally American town anywhere, the people as a whole have never habituated themselves to the practice of uncovering or saluting when Old Glory passes, though in hundreds of communities throughout the country the individual who failed to do so would be more than likely to receive sharp rebuke from whoever happened to stand at his elbow.

This would be understandable in persons of foreign upbringing—not because of any lack of affection for the country of their adoption, but because, in most of the older countries, even the national flag carries no high significance. The concrete symbol of power in a monarchy is not a flag but an individual, the king, the queen, the emperor; and the subject who would never give his country's flag a second thought will uncover and cheer or salute or prostrate himself, as the case may be, in the presence of the person of his sovereign. So that failure on the part of the foreign-born to recognize in the Stars and Stripes the symbol of all that America means is neither surprising nor discouraging. Americans born, however, have no such excuse. From their cradles they have had every reason to apprehend the significance of the flag. They have every reason to accept it as the sole symbol of their liberties, for it is impossible in America for any individual to serve, as the core of crystallization of national sentiment, to a hundredth part the extent that the Star Spangled Banner so serve. And there are undoubtedly very few native Americans who do not, indeed, experience a great thrill of pride when the flag passes in formal review.

Yet for some reason or other, we Manchester folks have never been anywhere near unanimous in rendering the flag that outward recognition, on such occasions, which custom as well as impulse demands. Let us correct our manners in this respect. Whatever the reason, whether it be self-consciousness, an hereditary disinclination to display emotion of any kind in public, a sheepish fear of doing something conspicuous—let's throw it aside.

If every native born American, the next time Old Glory passes in parade, will manifest openly, by uncovering or by salute, his understanding that the starry flag means something big and earnest to him, and if he will continue in the practice, there need be no fear about the foreign-born quickly following the example. And in a trice Manchester will have rid itself of a default in manifestation of patriotism which does her scant justice.

It is to be hoped that during the coming summer this matter will be given serious consideration by the patriotic societies and by such organizations as the Boy Scouts.

Come Armistice day, we must not display any seeming indifference when the flag passes for which so many Yanks are sleeping in France.

LOWDEN QUITTING?
 We have been trying to make out just what Frank O. Lowden meant when he declared that if the Republican party didn't "meet the issue" of farm relief he wouldn't want to be the party's candidate, and that he did not seek the kind of glory that attaches to a defeated candidate. And we have about come to the conclusion that Mr. Lowden has decided that he can't win the nomination anyhow and

has resorted to the well known oriental device of saving his face. Certainly Mr. Lowden can't expect the Republican party to declare in convention for the kind of farm-relief which is represented by the McNary-Haugen bill equalization fee, which has not only been once vetoed by the present Republican President and is practically sure to be vetoed again, but is violently opposed by the great mass of Republican opinion in Eastern states without whose electoral vote even Mr. Lowden couldn't possibly hope to win. He knows very well that his party is not going to "meet the issue" of farm relief in any such way, and that if it did it would be licked at the polls.

Yes, on the whole, it looks as though Lowden were about ready to get off the rails before the Hoover locomotive hits him.

CAVE WOMEN
 Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is a feminist of a type different from most of the sisterhood. She is a student of anthropology as well as of psychology and politics, and she has been delving into the remote past to find out whether or not the "new woman" is something really new or only a revival. She declares now that the latter is the case. The cave man wasn't a cave man at all, she says, in the common understanding of the term, which presents him always as very much the boss of the den in the ledge. Instead of hauling the woman around by the hair, Mrs. McCormick asserts, it was the lady who hauled him around by the whiskers. Woman, she insists, was the original boss, head devil or what not of the primitive family. She made the laws and made the buck human obey them. It wasn't till she overdid matters and tyrannized beyond bearing that she brought about the revolt which put the male in the driver's seat. Now man has gone and done the same thing and woman is the rebel.

Just the same we don't believe Mrs. McCormick could prove that stuff about the whiskers to the satisfaction of a Tennessee jury.

EMOTIONS OF SUICIDES
 To what extent suicides may be the result of a very slight and fleeting impulse would seem to be indicated by the case of a New Jersey man now held in a Greater New York court on a charge of violating the Sullivan firearms law. He was standing beside his wife's grave in Calvary cemetery and had a pistol pointed to his head when he heard his wife cry out. He put his gun back in his pocket and a cemetery policeman grabbed him. He said he was on the point of shooting himself when the boy's cry diverted him from his purpose.

The point is that likely enough, if it hadn't been for the scream, he would have killed himself. Yet the cry was really a matter of no consequence at all to a person deliberately intending to get out of the world. There isn't any way of figuring it as of consequence. It would seem, then, that a resolution affected by so irrelevant an incident must be more a matter of nervous reflexes than of fixed determination.

How many suicides are committed in just about such a frame of mind there is, of course, no way of knowing. But the probabilities are that most of them are.

THIRD DEGREE
 They don't like the idea of the "third degree" kind of police work in England. It seems that a girl, arrested for but acquitted of misconduct in Hyde Park, was subjected to what would seem in a good many American cities a rather moderate sort of "grueling" for several hours. She got her case somehow to the attention of the House of Commons, and more fuss has been made over it already than was ever stirred up in this country, by anything less than a series of police murders like those in Miami. There is to be a public inquiry and it wouldn't be surprising if a lot of police officials and even the director of public prosecutions were to lose their jobs.

Perhaps when London has imported as many criminals as have come to the American big cities and after the gang problem has developed there as it has developed here, the British public will become a little less insistent on the rights of the citizen as opposed to the rights of the police. But just at present things that go here don't go in London, evidently.

CANOING
 The Springfield Safety Council has issued a warning against the improper handling of boats and canoes, recognizing the fact that every summer, and in almost every locality where there is water enough to permit of any boating or canoeing, tragedy stalks on the heels of recreation.

Such warnings cannot be too frequently given or too forcibly presented. The canoe is a deadly thing when it is inexpertly managed and especially when it is

overloaded. Yet thousands of young people, in utter ignorance of the dangers they are running, boggle about in overloaded canoes—and frequently escape drowning sheerly through good luck.

The very best of all possible rules, with relation to canoes, is to keep out of them unless you can swim, and venture no greater distance from the nearest shore than you could negotiate, unaided, if dumped into the water.

UNEXPECTED BROWN
 Columnist Heywood Brown, who was fired off the New York World and hired onto the New York Telegram with the announcement by the latter newspaper that he could say what he pleased, has shown in his very first piece on the new job that he has possibilities which possibly even the Telegram may not have grasped. "The Telegram is for five-cent fare," said the newspaper's announcement of Brown's engagement. "Brown can be for dollar fare if that's what he thinks the fare ought to be." But Brown refuses to be for any fare at all. He promptly comes out for free subway rides. We'll bet the Telegram never thought of that.

OUR TREES

THE ROBUST SCYAMORE.
 Scyamore grows to a larger diameter than any other American hardwood and trees measuring ten feet through have been recorded.

The tree is easily recognized by the crazy patchwork appearance of its trunk and branches, caused by the flaking off of the old bark which leaves exposed the smooth, whitish or pale green patches of new bark. This moulting is a continuous performance during the scyamore's growing season and even in winter flakes or bark may be picked up on the snow.

Preferring borders of streams and wet bottom lands, the scyamore, or buttonwood, as it is sometimes called, grows vigorously and luxuriantly.

Scyamore lumber is sometimes used for interior finish of houses but because the wood does not impart taste and odor and possesses the necessary strength and hardness, it is of particular value for containers such as flour and sugar barrels and tobacco boxes. It is also used for planing mill products, porch and kitchen furniture, butchers' blocks, berry boxes and handles.

The scyamore withstands the hard conditions of city life and is extensively planted as a shade tree. In old age the tree is picturesque rather than beautiful. The stiff branches strike out from the huge trunk irregularly and wander away without law or order.

The scyamore was held in veneration by the Egyptians and worshipped with fruit offerings and jars of water of which travelers might partake.

RIVALS CASTOR OIL
 Bridgetown, N. J.—There's only one thing in this city that kids hate more than castor oil—that's the town spanking machine. It was put away after a juvenile crime wave in 1920, but is now being dusted off again. It is composed of Truant Officer Kincaid holding the culprit and another officer wielding barrel staves attached to a wheel.

The Isle of Man is situated in the Irish Sea.

"WE SHALL NOT FORGET"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.
 Washington, May 19.—John C. Calhoun, ex-vice-president, ex-secretary of state and ex-senator, has issued a scathing denunciation of nominating conventions, charging that they are under the direct control of the politicians and not representative of the people.

Of course Calhoun's charges were made in 1844, when there were such things as deadlocks, dark horses, smoky hotel room nominations and all sorts of political intrigues, so to all persons who believe that such things never happen any more at national conventions his views will now seem quaint indeed. To others his complaint may sound rather familiar.

Mr. Calhoun's remarks were addressed to his friends in advance of a Democratic national convention which was to nominate a very mediocre dark horse after blocking the favorite by the thirds rule. He charged that the convention would be controlled by "political managers, office holders and office seekers" and demanded universal election of delegates by the people.

He objected to appointment of delegates by state conventions—the method used in many states today—after country and district politicians had named the state convention delegates.

"Instead of being directly or fresh from the people the delegates at the Baltimore convention will be the delegates of delegates," he said, "and of course removed in all cases at least three, if not four, degrees from the people. At each successive remove the voice of the people will become less full and distinct, until at last, it will be so faint and imperfect, as not to be audible."

"To drop metaphor, I hold it impossible to form a scheme more perfectly calculated to annihilate the control of the people over the presidential election, and vest it in those who make politics a trade, and who live or expect to live on the government."

Calhoun, who had opposed the old system of congressional caucus nominations as unrepresentative, had later decided that they were a hundred times better than the "intriguing, juggling, corrupt and packed machinery" into which they had already degenerated. Conclude, he said, was at least responsible to the people; the political bosses were not.

"A convention so constituted," Calhoun went on, "tends irresistibly to centralization of the control of the presidential election in the hands of a few of the large central states . . . and their political managers, office-holders and office-seekers, in a contradiction to the great mass, who expect to live on their own means or on their honest industry, who maintain the government and, politically speaking, emphatically the people."

"That such would be the case may be inferred from the fact that it would afford the means to some six or seven states lying contiguous and not far from the center of the Union to control the nomination and through that the election, by concentrating their united votes in the convention. Give them the power of doing so and it would not be dormant."

"An active, trained, combined corps will be formed in the party whose whole time and attention will be directed to politics. They will take good care to divide the patronage and offices . . . among themselves and their supporters. It must end, if such conventions

Which reminds me that one of the most popular features of a certain night resort is a fellow who sings those banal old ballads with illustrated slides. And "Ten Nights in a Barroom" has been revived with some success in a Broadway production. One of the big hits of the season is Mae West's "Diamond Lil," which revives Bowers scenes in the "days when" and pictures a femme with one of those perfect 62 waist so popular in grandpa's day. Here the girls drink beer at the bar and the boys wear bowlers and trick trousers. And these sophisticated young m. d. erms fairly eat it up.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Victoria Cross was instituted in January, 1856.

WASHINGTON LETTER

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should become the established usage, in the president nominating his successor. When it comes to that, it will not be long before the sword will take the place of the constitution."

It did come to that, but smoother and as efficacious methods as the sword have been used. One hardly ever hears in these days such squawks at the convention system as Calhoun's. If any modern day statesman were to utter one, he would be guilty of treachery to the politicians' union and would be dealt with accordingly.

A MONSTER TUNNEL

London.—The new Camborne drainage tunnel is nearly finished. One hundred and fifty miners have been working on it for two and one-half years. More than 10 miles of pipe have been laid. In tunneling under a cliff for 1,033 yards, 3,000 tons of concrete and 83,000 concrete blocks were used.

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 The Impartial Landau . . . \$715
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Sheiks Are Snappy Dressers At Our New Pheasant Farm

August Senkbeil Tells How He Started His Experiment and All About the Habits of the Pretty Little Wild Birds—A Unique Undertaking—A South End Farm That is Little Known to the General Public.

EVER see a caged tiger? Of course you have. What impressed you most? Certainly. The pacing, pacing, pacing—everlasting printing around the cage.

Ever see what we call a Sheik? One of our modern youngsters clothed in Josephcoat colors? White hat. Green tie. Blue suit. Red socks. Yellow shoes. Have you? Certainly.

Ever see a fapper wearing an ensemble of dirty gray with no other touch of color? Certainly you have—not.

YET you see all this and more here in Manchester. It mayn't be just a caged tiger or a sheik as you visualize him. Or for that matter the little fapper in dirty gray may not be just the kind you have in mind. But they're all there if you look long enough and let your imagination roam a bit—just a tiny bit.

With summer half way around the corner, a trip to the south end this week in search of interesting local topics, is not so unpleasant after all. You need no car, just the will to walk for a few minutes beyond the trolley terminus.

South along the road to Glastonbury you ramble along until the Manchester Country Club grounds come into view. You stop an instant to watch the four plussers (Get we hope the compositor does not set this "four-plussers" as they tee off or swing wicked niblicks, mashies or midirons but those sights are ordinary these days so you ramble on a bit further.)

A little walk beyond the golf links brings you to an inviting open gate on the left-hand side of the road and you accept the invitation and afterwards you're glad you did.

A country road leads from the highway and with the scent of apple blossoms all about you, you see a little house in the offing and there you are.

This week's visit was one of curiosity. Few know that here is a big "pheasant farm" as one might call it. Few know about it, but that isn't strange for it has just been started after years of experimental work and if all things turn out favorably soon thousands of tiny pheasants will be dotting the green sward of the eight acre inclosures.

August Senkbeil, known to almost everybody in the south end, is behind this little experiment. He was found repairing a motor tractor in front of his little house. He is a man a little taller than the average height, with one might say, a few more pounds in weight and clear eyes and a tanned skin from his outdoor calling. He was dressed in khaki and after a few minutes of conversation he agreed to tell something about his experiment and what led him to make it his life's work.

And it makes a most interesting story as he tells it. Then you'll see the ragged tiger, the shrieks and the flappers and all of the rest of the folks who go to make up this little story.

ALWAYS INTERESTED IN GAME AND FISH.

FOR many years, Mr. Senkbeil hunted and fished the woods in this country and across the Atlantic. He was always interested in wild life. He got to know the habits of the inhabitants of the woody places and the denizens of the deep. And now he is cashing in on his studies. No book learning could ever teach a person what the local man knows about small game and fish. He can almost understand their language.

A year ago he started to raise pheasants on a large scale. He made mistakes and he admits it. He lost in a short time over 500 birds but that cannot occur again, he believes. It was a condition that no one could foresee. A spell of hot weather with the air packed with humidity and no sour milk to feed his charges. Dogs broke into his pens and other unforeseen occurrences cut down his flock. But for these emergencies he has provided this year.

Starts With 100. From last year's flock, the experimenter has saved 100 mature birds. From these he expects to raise over 1,500 little pheasants and if fortune is with him the flock will go beyond two thousand.

In the house where Mr. Senkbeil spends all of his time he has rigged up his incubators. In the cool cellar there are four and two are located upstairs. Then there are setting hens in outdoor coops until the eggs that are being hatched are up in the thousands at present with 50 eggs coming in every day.

Pheasants eggs are most interesting to one who has never seen one. They are so different from a hen's egg. There are no white ones or

No Roosts or Shelters Needed for Pheasants Raised by Hand.

August Senkbeil, who describes his experiment of raising wild pheasants on this page today, gives a few queer slants to the work. Asked why there were no roosts and no shelters in his pen he answered:

"That's something the public knows little about. You know when I first started, the people in my neighborhood said that it was a shame that I had no roosts and no shelter for the poor little things so I constructed some but only as a camouflage and that satisfied the public. But as a matter of fact no pheasant ever used either shelter or roost. They need neither.

"In the woods they just crouch down during the night. When the winds blow they face the north to get all the benefits of the wind. They just revel in cold winds and never seek windbreaks. In the pens they spend the night in the northwest corners."

"If you treated them with what the public calls kindness it would in reality be cruelty."

only in very rare instances. They run from shades of dark brown to light green. And the size is about the size of a bantam hen's eggs but there is another difference. The elongated spheroidal (wunderbar) are not elongated much. If you catch the meaning. They are spheroidal. Anyway they are nearly round in the majority of cases.

In the cases of providing natural incubation for the eggs, Mr. Senkbeil has some novel ideas. Outside of his house he has constructed 66 little coops, each large enough for one hen. Each hen has under her 20 pheasant eggs. The hens are locked up in the coop, but once a day the little coops are opened, one at a time. As the hen emerges it is tethered to a little pole driven into the ground.

A string with a loop on the end, encircles the hen's foot and she is able to walk around and feed and exercise in a prescribed space so as not to bother the other hens.

The Cost of Eggs. "But why not let her roam about?" Mr. Senkbeil was asked. "I found out all about that. You cannot afford to take any chances of her roaming and allowing the eggs to get chilled."

"What if a few settings get chilled?" "Well let's see. Remember these are not hen's eggs at 35 cents a dozen. These are pheasant eggs. FIVE CENTS A PIECE."

"Oh," said the interviewer. "The hens before they get back on the nests; turn them and then settle down for their next release to the open air. They are contented and after a few days they are used to the routine and although there is a lot of work in tying up and untying 66 hens every day, it must be done. And this is the whole secret of the experiment. Details upon details and tiny things would mean nothing to a poultry raiser but not to be forgotten by the pheasant raiser. It means, as was explained, 16 to 18 hours a day and on the alert all through the night, to make a success of a venture of this kind. The night is the crucial time as pheasants have many enemies.

BIG RED FOX TRIES TO KILL PHEASANTS. "AND why must one be so careful at night?" Mr. Senkbeil was then asked. He answered: "Just look over there, what do you see?" "Three dogs."

"Well I wouldn't have three dogs around the place just for fun? They are there to guard the birds. Listen what happened only last Saturday night. The dogs were tied up and I was awakened by the most terrible barking and noises from the pens. I know a pheasant so intimately that I know their cry of distress. They were using it that night. I jumped up and what do you think I saw? A big red fox running from pen to pen, trying to break in. One break and I would have had no pheasants. I got my gun but could not shoot from the house as the fox was in a direct line with the birds and I would have killed many of them. I unloaded the dogs and they chased the fox. Skunks and dogs, weasels and what not are prowling around at night, for in some way they have learned of the juicy morsels that are kept here. That is why the night is the most dangerous time in the 24 hours. It was hours before the birds calmed down. They were lying around the pens and shrieking for a long time and I had to go from pen to pen to calm them. They know me. Just see how they are excited now that you are near. They know you are a stranger. Their instinct tells them of danger. O, yes it is far different from raising chickens—far different."

A Beautiful Sight. It is a beautiful sight to see the birds in the wire pens. There are 35 hens and 85 cocks. The breed is known as the ring neck. The hens are tiny drag-gray birds but the cocks—gracious! During other times of the year, it was explained, they are the same color as the hens but during the courting season they blossom forth in all the colors of the rainbow. With the exception of the fan tail they resemble somewhat a miniature peacock. Breast of all colors, tall feathers of white, like silver, red wattle, tiny blue-black horns or "ears" make them one of the prettiest wild birds seen in this country. And, maybe they are not proud as they strut about the pens while the hens pace and pace around like caged tigers, ever

go into the woods to shoot a bird that would walk up to the muzzle of a gun to be shot."

STATE TO PURCHASE 12,000 BIRDS THIS YEAR

ASKED if the state would buy all the birds he raised, Mr. Senkbeil said it would. He had guaranteed only 500 because he did not want to take any chances because if something should happen he did not want to lose every cent he had invested in the experiment. He said the state wanted 12,000 this year and he was sure he could sell every chick he raised. Of course if clubs or hunting clubs wished to purchase them for preserves or individuals wanted to purchase them to turn them loose, he would sell them. He is allowed to do that but the state is the big buyer. There are few of these farms because of the long hours of work and the chance of losing everything if things don't work out as one planned.

The hens weigh about two pounds and the male birds around two and a quarter to three pounds. They must be watched constantly as they are very nervous and they lay the eggs anywhere not in a nest like a chicken. Eggs were seen all over the pens. No shelter is needed but pine boughs are placed in each pen to give a bit of shade when the sun is hot. The birds are the same as chickens but in the woods the pheasants eat grubs, insects of all kinds, worms, berries and skunk cabbage. Their fondness for the last named is what leads the hunters to place where this cabbage grows profusely.

He Loves Hunting. Mr. Senkbeil likes to talk about hunting. He says he has been fishing and hunting since he was 6 years old and he will continue until he is so old he can't carry a gun or a fishing rod.

"There is something about hunting that gets into your blood," he said. "There is nothing monotonous about the sport. Every day and every night is full of surprises. You start out for a rabbit and run into a fox. You start coon hunting at night and you run into a skunk."

"I've started for pheasants and ended up with a deer and that's the way it goes. It is the unexpected that makes it such a glorious sport. And you become a nature lover and you learn something new every day. I have studied pheasants for years and years and every day I learn some new thing about them and I believe I have learned enough in this life. It is something I love and the long hours and the details do not tire me as much as if I were raising chickens for instance. I will raise some chickens, turkey and vegetables but only as an anchor if my experiment fails. I have to do this for I have a great deal invested in this little farm."

Is 56 Years Old. Mr. Senkbeil is 56 years old. He came to Manchester in 1890 from Germany and has lived here ever since. With no trade, he started to work for a living as a laborer and worked himself up until he became a foreman in one of the silk mills. He left the silk business and went into the vulcanizing business on Oak street but the fire in his shop about wiped him out into bankruptcy.

It was then that he began to think about raising pheasants for the hunters. He was always interested in hunting and in forming local fishing and hunting clubs he came into contact with state officials and they suggested that he devote all of his time in raising pheasants so he made the step.

Mr. Senkbeil lives on Norman street. He is married and has eight children. But he goes home only for his meals. The rest of the time he is busy with his little charges.

"It keeps one busy" he began and then a sound from the pens. "It's that darn hen in Pen No. 3 again!" he said as he rushed off to see what the trouble was.

For you know Mr. Senkbeil knows his flock so well that he can even distinguish their voices.

Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries. H. A. Stephens, local Chevrolet dealer, reports the following deliveries this week: coach to John J. Harto of Talbotville; coach to Rev. Herman O. Webber; coach to Truman Custer of Cedar street; coach to Miss Hattie E. Strickland of Church street.

Pickett Motor Sales delivered the following cars: Hupmobile 6 sedan to Wm. J. Bates, E. Strat street; Durant 4 sedan to James McKay of Clinton street; Durant 4 coach to Ralph Russell of High street; Durant Model 65 sedan to Paul Volquardsen of Center street.

The Conkey Auto Co., delivered a studebaker Dictator club sedan to C. W. King of Main street.

Manchester Motor Sales local Ford dealers reports the following deliveries this week: Tudor sedan to Miss Hattie E. Strickland of Church street; sport roadster to James Mamorous of the Center Lunch.

The small bow in a man's hat-bow is a relic of the draw-string by which hats were once made to fit any head.

"LEGION OF CONDEMNED" AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Marvelous Film Epic of the Air Opens Three Day Engagement Tomorrow Night; Vaudeville Today.

It was not so long ago that the first real epic of the war in the air swept across the motion picture horizon, establishing itself as the forerunner of its kind and leaving no doubt in the minds of the general public that here truly was a screen story that would live.

Paramount, however, took up its own challenge and produced "The Legion of the Condemned," a picture that is now playing to crowded houses in nearly every theater in the United States. This marvelous film production, which pays a glowing tribute to aviation, opens at the State Theater tomorrow evening for a special three-day engagement.

It is a good, sound, interesting story showing in full detail the hazardous yet romantic life of a group of branded men at the front. A group of men who owed debts to society and felt that only death could erase their names. Nothing was too dangerous, any mission that was brought on was dispatched with reckless abandon, so that they soon became the talk of the front-line trenches. Into this group came a young newspaperman who wishes to die because of supposed faithlessness on the part of his sweetheart. The high spot in the story comes when Cooper is forced to carry the sweetheart, played by Fay Wray, across the German lines as a spy.

"The Legion of the Condemned" is truly one of the finest and most original stories yet to reach the screen. For today's continuous show, the State is offering five acts of Metropolitan vaudeville and a big double feature program. The film features are Tom Mix in his latest and greatest western thriller, "Hello Cheyenne," and Shirley Mason in "So This is Love," a comedy-drama filled with laughs and tears.

CHEVROLET OUTPUT BEATS ALL RECORDS

Fifteen Plants Operating to Capacity Turning Out Over 100,000 Cars a Month.

Assurance that production of the Chevrolet Motor Company this year would be a wide margin in excess of the million units built a year ago was felt here with the announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, that April was the third consecutive month this year to set a new all-time monthly production record for the manufacture of gear shift cars.

Chevrolet volume for the month of April, Mr. Knudsen announced, was 135,832 cars and trucks—an increase of more than 20,000 over the 111,939 units built in the same period a year ago and more than double the output in April, 1925. Of the April volume this year, more than 100,000 units were required for the domestic market.

Not only did April set a new record for the month, but it topped by 2,000 units the output for March, 1928, which was the previous high month. March also was 17,000 units in excess of February, 1928, which in turn had exceeded all previous performances in the history of the company. The total output of new 1928 models up to May 1 was in excess of half a million tire output in 1927. With eight months remaining in the year, optimism everywhere abounded in the Chevrolet organization that the year's output would shoot well beyond the million car mark.

The record was achieved to date, and the bright outlook for the future, show the measure of confidence placed in the company by the millions of people now driving Chevrolets, Mr. Knudsen pointed out. He asserted that this good will factor is Chevrolet's greatest asset and puts the company under obligation to maintain the standards of quality which the public has so overwhelmingly accepted, thus making possible the new production marks now being set.

In addition to the high figures already being set for this year, still higher records are possible, Mr. Knudsen said. He pointed out that the fifteen great Chevrolet factories are operating on a schedule for the present month that may carry them beyond the high volume attained in April. This volume, he said, Mr. Knudsen explained, because the capacity of the other Chevrolet plants was increased in April by a new assembly plant opened at Atlanta, Ga., with a peak capacity of 100,000 cars a year.

COLUMBIA FAVORITE. New York, May 19.—Columbia's powerful varsity crew rules a strong favorite to defeat Syracuse when the two rivals row this afternoon over the East river bay two-mile course. The Blue and White already has rowed two races this season, but the encounter will mark the debut of Coach Jim Ten Eyck's up-state oarsmen. This is the veteran's 25th year at Syracuse, and supporters of the Orange are hoping to see their crew furnish an upset.

Columbia has beaten Princeton and Pennsylvania, but lost to Yale. Columbia has a combination including in its make-up six members of last year's championship Poughkeepsie crew. Syracuse has only one veteran. The lone experienced sweepstroker in the Orange varsity is Captain Joe Frawley, of No. 5.

Mrs. Leo Wilhelm Meyer, believed to be the world's tiniest mother and who is only 23 inches tall, has a normal husband and a normal child.

FERGUSONS OUT OF TEXAS RACE; PA OPPOSES MA

Austin.—The house of Ferguson is divided today insofar as presidential politics is concerned. The two former governors of Texas, "Farmer Jim" and "Ma," are not in agreement on who should be the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Ferguson is supporting Al Smith, while her husband is championing the cause of Senator James F. Reed. However, both oppose an unstructured delegation and both have stated that they will support the Democratic nominee.

The Fergusons have caused more political upsets than any other two persons who ever figured in the state's history.

First Appearance. Ferguson entered the political arena with a dash when in 1914 he defeated the veteran Tom Ball for governor. He was re-elected in 1916, impeached in 1917, and overwhelmingly beaten in an attempted comeback in 1918 when he sought the governorship again, though barred from state office by the act of impeachment.

In 1920 he ran for president on the American Party, which he was instrumental in forming. In 1922 he shocked the political wiseacres of the state by getting into the run-off with Earle B. Mayfield for the United States Senate, but was defeated.

In 1924 Mrs. Ferguson announced for governor, asking "vindication" of her husband from impeachment, and opposing the Klan. Ferguson managed the campaign and his wife was elected. She was badly beaten for re-election by Dan Moody.

Neither a Candidate. For the first time in 14 years, neither of the Fergusons are candidates for office this year. Ferguson, as he expressed it, is content to sell butter and eggs to his political opponents, he having gone in for dairying and poultry production on a large scale, and has a contract to supply some of the state institutions with those commodities.

The hectic years have robbed Ferguson of much of his physical vigor, but he still retains his "blacklist" of political enemies, and frequently makes use of his biting tongue, in excoriating their political shortcomings.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY. MAY 19. 1643—New England colonies formed a loose confederacy. 1675—Father Marquette, explorer and missionary, died. 1772—First record of a town meeting in Vermont. 1848—Treaty signed by United States and Mexico. 1908—United States and Japan agreed on copyright law.

The microphone was invented fifty years ago by Professor David E. Hughes.

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S. T. S. TRACK TEAM IN ACTION TODAY

Meets American School For Deaf on West Hartford Field; Four More Meets on Schedule.

Manchester Trade School is scheduled to meet the American School for Deaf in a track and field meet this afternoon at West Hartford.

Four men will represent Manchester in the sprints, Nicholas, Bauer, Wittman and Bancroft. In the distance events, Captain Landeen, McBride, Allen, Angel, Casagrande, Thompson and Lauridsen will take part while in the field events, the locals will depend on Russell, Robert, Landeen, Bancroft and Thompson.

Manchester has four more track meets for the balance of the season, only one of them at home. They are as follows: May 23, Simsbury High, there. June 2, Kingswood School, there. June 8, Springfield Vocational, there. June 9, Glastonbury High, here.

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Close Out Sale Number 1 Tires. 30x3 1/2 Tires \$4.50. 29x4.40 Tires \$6.00. 32x4 Tires \$14.50. 34x4 1/2 Tires \$16.50. 35x5 Tires \$21.50. Tubes All Sizes on Sale. Storage Batteries For Light Cars. Ford, Chevrolet and Star \$6.50. Radio Tubes 89c each. Guaranteed 6 months. Westfield 6 Tube Radio Sets \$8.50. One Murdock A. C. Set, complete \$125. List price \$250. E. A. Erickson's Garage. Manchester Green, Conn. Telephone Connection.

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Close Out Sale Number 1 Tires. 30x3 1/2 Tires \$4.50. 29x4.40 Tires \$6.00. 32x4 Tires \$14.50. 34x4 1/2 Tires \$16.50. 35x5 Tires \$21.50. Tubes All Sizes on Sale. Storage Batteries For Light Cars. Ford, Chevrolet and Star \$6.50. Radio Tubes 89c each. Guaranteed 6 months. Westfield 6 Tube Radio Sets \$8.50. One Murdock A. C. Set, complete \$125. List price \$250. E. A. Erickson's Garage. Manchester Green, Conn. Telephone Connection.

Oyez Oyez Oyez "Manchester's Town Crier" Speaks. The winning numbers and the holders of same are as follows. No. 37—Edgar F. Shead, 31 Stone St. No. 105—Clarence P. Quimby, Benton St. THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO., Inc. Phone 201 South Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 19.

"Smiling Through," a delightful, honey little drama...

8:30 8:30—Lyric male quartet. 11:00 10:30—Two dance orchestras...

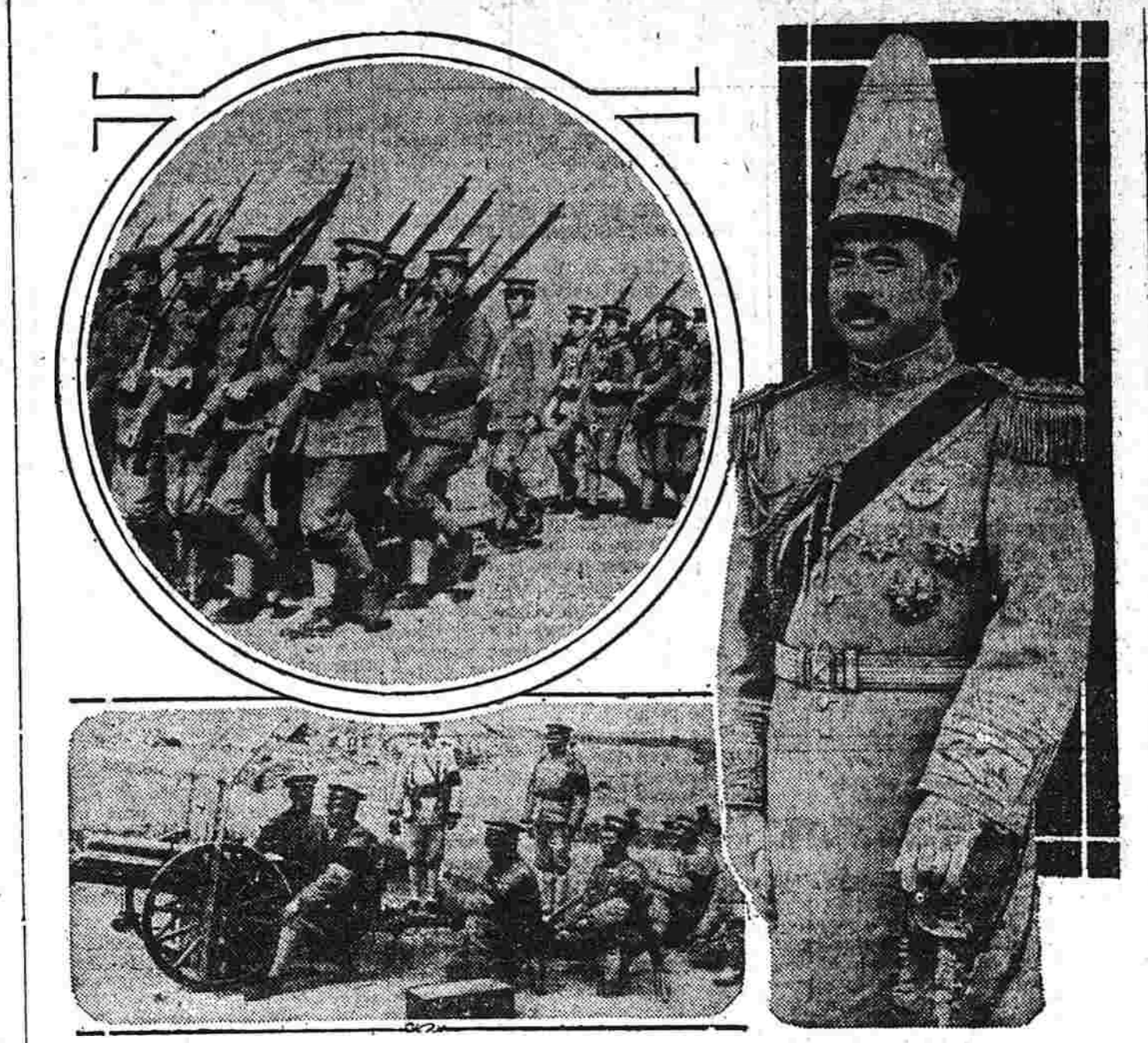
Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 8:30 WBS, ATLANTA—530. 8:30 WJZ, CLEVELAND—550...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title...

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 7:25 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:30 WJZ, BOSTON—590...

Secondary Eastern Stations. 7:15 WEEI, BOSTON—590. 7:30 WJZ, BOSTON—590...

CHINA'S FIRST CHRISTIAN RULER MAY EMERGE FROM JAP INVASION



Feng Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian general," who may emerge from the present disorder as the "strong man of China."

Peking.—For the first time in its many centuries of existence, China may, in the near future, be governed by a Christian.

which an American girl, Miss Mary Morrill, faced the hostile men, and the self-sacrifice with which she offered to die if they would spare her co-workers...

It is his contention that the republic cannot be established until peace is maintained throughout China, and if he assumes power he may be expected to do his utmost to establish order.

He likens himself to Oliver Cromwell. Others call him "the Stonewall Jackson of China." Almost alone among Chinese generals he keeps his army well disciplined and efficient.

He established factories and put his soldiers to work making their own supplies. He disciplined them rigorously, made them spend their mornings in military drill...

cently, he halted a patrol wagon because he thought it was a tax. With a footman, he thought, but it was not until the early morning...

100 PLAN TO ATTEND BRASS CITY DEDICATION

Large Delegation From This Town to Witness Rites at Father McGurk's Church.

Probably more than a hundred persons in Manchester intend to go to Waterbury tomorrow to attend the dedication of the new church, erected under the supervision of Rev. William J. McGurk...

HOWE LOSES CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Watkins Bros. Appeal From Compensation Ruling Is Sustained in Decision.

The Supreme Court in Hartford yesterday afternoon refused to approve the recent decision of Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan granting to Harold J. Howe of Wadsworth street, employed by Watkins Brothers as an embalmer, an award approaching \$9,000 as a result of an injury he claimed to have received in the course of his work.

BELGIAN SMUGGLER HAS DAUGHTER MARRY POLICEMAN AS AID

Paris.—How a Belgian diamond cutter married off his daughter to a police inspector as a means toward smuggling jewels to Paris has just been revealed by the arrest of the official whose identity is being shielded under the name of Charles D.

WHAT NEXT?

Los Angeles.—Just because her two-year-old daughter resembled her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Ibarra, a Mexican woman, is believed to have killed the child. She died shortly after drinking a broth made by her mother.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station

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INSURANCE JOHN H. LAPPEN

19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Residence 577 East Center Street Telephone 220.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

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

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 555.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program For Saturday (East-District Saving Time) 6:25 p. m.—Correct time, summary of program and news bulletins.

Program For Sunday 8:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

8:00 p. m.—Men's Conference—Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York.

TAKE SHOT FROM BRAIN Middlebourne, W. Va.—Twenty years ago Guy Wagner, while attending a serenade, was shot in the head with a shotgun.

WAPPING

The Christian Endeavor society will hold their meeting on next Sunday evening at 6:30 (daylight saving time), at the Federal church and the subject will be "How to Train for Larger Leadership."

Mrs. Martha West is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stouffer.

The Pioneers or "Junior Y. M. C. A." held their meeting last Wednesday afternoon and organized a baseball team.

HERE'S TO A BREED THAT'S FADING FAST... HERE'S TO A NOBLE GLORIOUS PAST... THERE'S SOME THAT SAY THE HORSE IS DONE...

WHY BRIDLE AT (2 a. m.)? Oh, Jack, wake up! I think there's a mouse in the room.

NEW YORK.—Anyhow one Chicago business man will always have a good word for the Metropolitan police department.

THE DERBY DERIVES ITS NAME FROM THE ENGLISH NOBLEMAN... LORD DERBY...

OLD ROSEBUD... IN 1914, THIS THOROUGHBRED CLIPPED OFF THE DERBY DISTANCE IN 2:03 1/2... THE RECORD STILL STANDS...

THOUGHTS ON THE DERBY By Laufer. A cartoon illustration featuring a horse and rider, with various humorous text boxes and speech bubbles.

Mr. Summer Resort Proprietor. People are Deciding Now Where to Go. THEY have anywhere from one week to all summer to spend. They want to go somewhere. They will scan the classified page of this paper to help make a decision.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

money His answer was pictorial and complete: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." There is no necessary incompatibility between patriotism and religion; on the contrary. Loyalty to God, according to the teaching of Jesus, comprehends all lesser loyalties. And he is the best patriot whose love of country is inspired and purified and made heroic and wise by his love for God.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Colton.

Better be with a few who are right, than with many who are wrong.—Jarvis A. Wood.

Dowered with the hate of hate, the scorn of scorn, the love of love.—Tennyson.

A clear conscience is a coat of mail.—Old Proverb.

Seek not what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind; rather seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Luke 12:29, 31.

Not for one single day Can I discern the way, But this I surely know— Who gives the day Will show the way, So I surely go.—Anon.

Scholarship has usually been more fruitful when associated with religion, and scholarship has never, so far as I can recall, been associated with any religion except the religion of Jesus Christ.—Woodrow Wilson.

CHURCHES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m., English service. There will be no evening service on account of the district meeting of Sunday school teachers at Hartford at 3:30 o'clock.

Notes.

The G. Clef Glee Club will motor to East Hampton Sunday afternoon where a concert will be given at the Swedish Lutheran church. The club will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, and Albert Pearson, bass. Cars will leave the church here at 1:30 o'clock.

Monday—8 p. m. The Beethoven Glee Club will meet for rehearsal. Tuesday—7 p. m., G. Clef Glee Club rehearsal, taking place on Wednesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m. For the Week Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Sewing Circle. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Friday, 6:15 p. m., Willing Workers' Society. 7:30 p. m., English choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

Gulfport, Conn., May 19.—A Sikorsky amphibian plane, bound for New York along the Long Island Sound route, spent the night here after heavy weather impelled the pilot to drop at Madison, five miles east, and taxi into a safe harbor in this village. The plane took off for its destination today after a smashed pontoon, received by contact with a submerged rock, was repaired.

The plane had four passengers, John A. Bauer, of Springfield, Mass., and his son John; C. A. Dickerson, of Fitchburg, Mass.; and E. W. Woods and H. J. White, of New York, two officials of the Sikorsky Co. Woods and White staid with the plane while the others went to New York by train.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Hemstitching and Pleating business established 10 years.

MRS. M. S. MANNING

House & Hale Bldg. Phone 541.

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Campbell's Filling Station

Phone 1551

FOR SALE BUILDINGS

Now used for school purposes in Third District on Porter Street. Purchaser to move same from property at end of school year in June. Offers should be submitted to Building Committee, Harold Alvord, Lawrence Case, Fred Pitkin, A. N. Potter, G. H. Wilcox.

HEBRON

Miss Ellen Jones, who has taught at the Jones Street school for the past two years, has accepted a school position in Middlefield for the coming year. Judges in the speaking and spelling contest at her school were the Rev. Wallace Canney, C. Earl Park, and Miss Daisy White. Concetta Tiera was chosen to represent the school in the town contest.

Senator Alice Pattison Merritt was at her summer place at Fawn Brook near the Marlborough line for the week-end. She presented a handsome bouquet of roses, sweet peas, narcissus and mignonette to Mrs. Helen White in recognition of "Mother's Day."

Contestants at the speaking and spelling contest were Clara Porter, from the Jagger school; Concetta Tiera, Jones street school; Edward Gillen, Center school; Isidore Marowitz, Amston; Marjorie Foote, White school; Nettie Sherman, Lord school; Allene Warner, Gilead Hill, speakers. Myron Hills, Lord District; Concetta Tiera, Jones street; Marjorie F. Foote, White school; Anna Bednar, Jagger District; Olive Warner, Gilead Hill; Jacob Greenberg, Amston; and Julia Gonci, Hebron, were the spellers. Edward Gillen won first place as speaker, with his recitation "America is Calling." The judges being three Colchester teachers, Miss Condon, Miss Deebe and Miss Slopak. Marjorie Foote held second place as speaker. J. G. Greenberg, Amston, won as speller with Olive Warner, Gilead, as second.

Schools were closed Tuesday afternoon to allow teachers to attend the special meeting held in Colchester for teachers and school committee members. The meeting was held in Tip-Top hall and was made up of teachers and others from the towns under the supervision of Supervisor C. M. Larcomb. The meeting was held in Tip-Top hall and was made up of teachers and others from the towns under the supervision of Supervisor C. M. Larcomb.

Supervisor C. M. Larcomb has been the victim of grip for the past few days and was unable to be present at the speaking and spelling contest Monday evening. Miss Maude Shapleigh, assistant, took charge of the program.

Mother's Day was observed at the Congregational church by an appropriate sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, and there were decorations of cut flowers and potted plants.

Mrs. George A. Mitchell was winner at the women's bridge club Wednesday evening. Miss Marion Gott entertained the club.

Mrs. Sadie Zink and her daughter, of Middletown, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell. Mrs. Zink was formerly Miss Sadie Clark, a resident of this place at one time.

Many cases of grip have been reported about the town. Mrs. Sherwood Griffin is the latest victim. She is confined to her bed with high fever, but at last reports was somewhat improved.

The Misses Helen Hough, Mildred Hough, Thelma Cummings, and Eunice Porter are attending the Christian Endeavor Round-Up at New Haven, taking place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin attended the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church, held in Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday. During the time spent in the city they were guests of F. Clarence Bissell.

The toxin-antitoxin treatment is being given in the schools of the town, to those children whose parents approve, as a preventive of diphtheria. Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester and Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse, visited the Gilead schools on Thursday and began the initial treatment. The Center school and others will be visited later, but no date has been set.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Charles Milton, a sister of Wilbur Hills, was given at the home of Mrs. Milton's daughter in New Britain, and was attended by 25 guests.

NEW FRENCH BOOKS AT SOUTH LIBRARY

The following new French books were added to the South Manchester library during the week of May 14. It was stated today by Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith: Anthologie de la Nouvelle, Prose Francaise. Bibesco, E. (A) Princesse—Catherine-Paris. Burnet, Etienne—Porte du Sauveur. Delarue, Lucie Mardrus—Graine au Vent. Fort, Paul et Mandin Louis—Histoire de la Poésie Francaise Depuis 1850. Jean—Bella. Giraudoux, Jean—Eglantine. Larousse, Pierre—Nouveau Petit Larousse. Maurois, Andre—Bernard Quenay. Komler, Lucien—L'Homme Blasse. Therive, Andre—Les Souffrances Perdus. Tieghem, Paul Van—Precis Historique Litteraire et L'Europe Depuis la Renaissance. Voinets, Gilbert de—Las Miens.

TRUCK SWERVES, CUTS DOWN TELEPHONE POLE

A five-room truck operated by Everett Allen of Waterbury was proceeding up Center street at 3 o'clock this morning on the right-hand side of the road. From some cause yet unexplained it suddenly darted across the road and knocked down a telephone pole in front of the home of Daniel Wright, who lives at 205 Center street. Patrolman John Cavanaugh investigated.

TRIANGULAR REGATTA

Philadelphia, May 19.—There will be at least one unbeaten crew among the eastern college eights this evening when the sun sets on the triangular regatta between Harvard, Navy and Penn on the Schuylkill river. Neither Harvard nor the middies have seen the wash of an opponent's boat this year, but one of them will, have its record spoiled today.

Penn. beaten in both of its starts this spring, is not conceded much of a chance in today's regatta. However, due to the improvement they have shown in their second race, they loom as the "Dark Horse" of the race.

MANCHESTER WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE FOR DESEPTION

Ellen J. Spencer, of this town, mother of Rev. Frederick B. Bartlett, sought a divorce from Robert Spencer, 77, Guilford oysterman, in the superior court in Hartford yesterday on a charge of desertion. Judge Ellis reserved decision. Mrs. Spencer said she married her second husband in June, 1924, and stated that he had never properly provided for her. She told a story of painful deprivations. Attorney John F. Brady was her counsel.

CARS GREASED

Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551

R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

AUCTION!

We will sell at public auction for Judge Olin R. Wood, 670 North Main St., Manchester, Conn., (Midway between Buckland and Depot Square) on Tuesday, May 22, 1928 at 1 p. m., D. S. T., a quantity of household furniture, consisting of one Hallett & Davis upright piano in good condition, extension book case, sewing stand, large safe, 2 flat top desks, porch swing, iron bedsteads and springs, tip table, hall rack, dresser, commode, tables, tete-a-tete and two chairs, small roll top desk, refrigerator, New Perfection oil cook stove, sideboard, rugs, stair carpet, foot stool, old foot warmer, old bellows, Perfection oil heater, chairs and rockers, buffalo robe, dishes and a miscellaneous lot of furniture. Two seated wagon, single farm wagon, surrey, phaeton, quantity of harnesses, one length of hydrant hose and nozzle.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—As Judge Wood has moved to an apartment in Hartford he has placed the remainder of the furniture of his fourteen room former home in our hands to be sold without reserve. This is a fine opportunity for a person to furnish a summer cottage. Sale rain or shine, plenty of room under cover. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. Manchester, Conn. Phone 41

Opening Announcement

I wish to announce that on Saturday Morning, May 19th, a First-Class Meat Market and Grocery Store was opened at the corner of Bissell and Foster Streets, known as the

SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET

With a full line of Meats, Groceries and Vegetables Reasonable Prices. Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

SOUTH COLONIAL MARKET A. G. HYJEK, Prop. 109-111 Foster St., Cor. Bissell, So. Manchester, Conn.

REVISION DISCLOSES FORGOTTEN BY-LAWS

Some Much-Ignored Laws Pop Up in the Course of Charter Planning.

Among the by-laws of Manchester, according to the books, is one regulating the distance of awnings from the sidewalk. It was drawn and passed by the selectmen when Horace B. Cheney was chairman and places the minimum height at seven feet. There is also a by-law prohibiting overhead signs. There was a time when merchants stood their wares along the curbing, notably hardware dealers who thus displayed lawn mowers and garden hose. A by-law put a ban on this practice. This part of the law has been lived up to, but there are few awnings that comply with the legal limit and as far as overhead signs are concerned, the rule is more general in its violation than in its observance.

TO SPEND SUMMER TOURING EUROPE

Mrs. Lillian E. Bray of 13 Wadsworth street sailed yesterday from New York city on the S. S. Olympia bound for Europe. She will be joined next month by her husband, Edwin Bray. During their stay abroad, the Brays intend to visit England, Ireland, Scotland and France. They will return to the United States on the S. S. Majestic early in September.

A THOUGHT

Physician, heal thyself.—Luke 4:23. A wise physician, skilled our wounds to heal, is more than armies to the public weal.—Pope.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page: GIRL, GILL, BILL, BELL, BELT, BEST.

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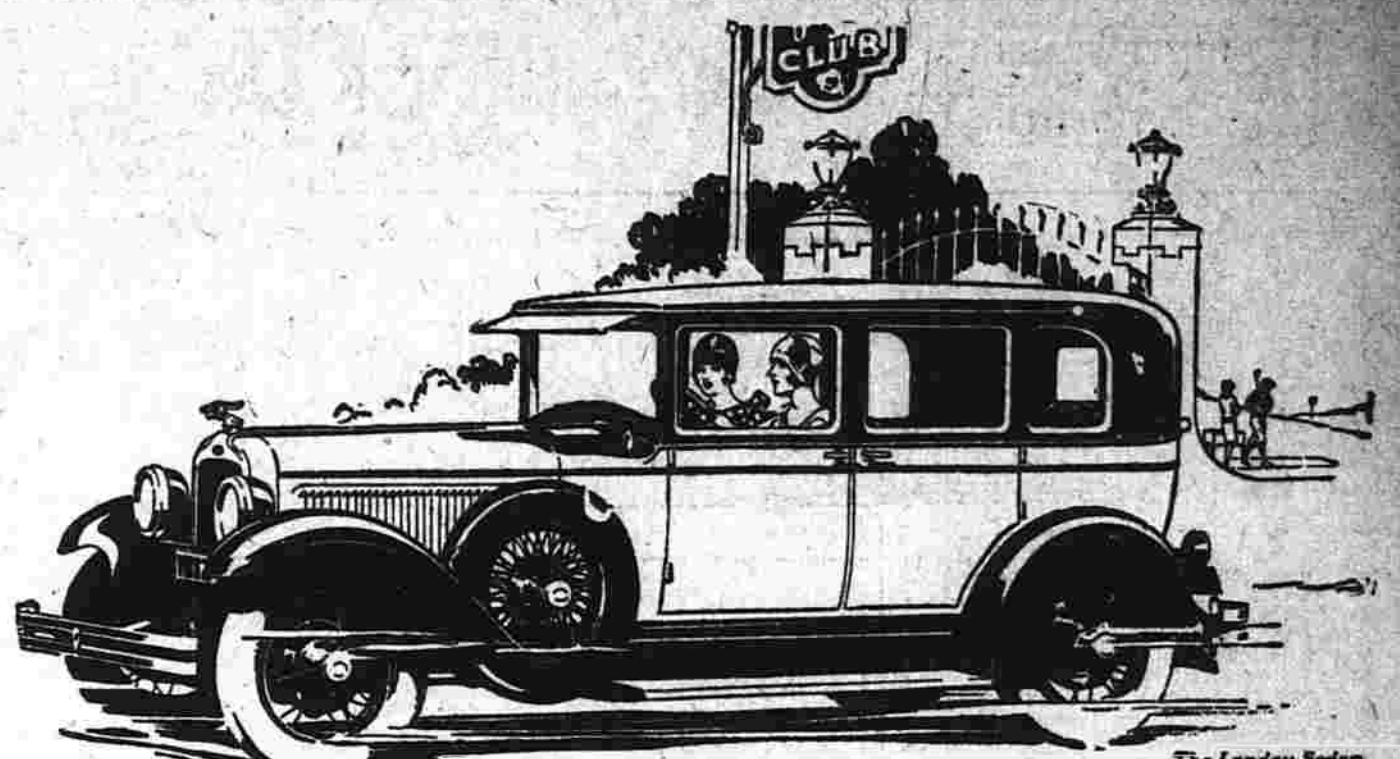
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With special sport equipment, no smarter car than this

Smart as a racing craft. Long and low... with rakish, youthful lines. But with special sport equipment... it's even smarter. The peer of any car in its class. There's real style, if you ever saw it. Swank... snap... personality. Reflecting the speed and drive of its engine... its change of pace and its wonderful handling ease. Six wire wheels... their colors contrasting with body shades. Spares carried forward in special fender wells. A trunk rack behind... suggesting week-end journeys. All that you see and admire on America's finest custom-built cars.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

THE TWO Supreme Values at record Low Prices

COACH \$695 World's Lowest Priced Six COACH \$535 The Perfected Whippet

SIXES Whippet FOURS ELMER AUTO CO. Trotter Block, Center St. Tel. 941, South Manchester

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
NATHANIEL DANN, an artist, is engaged to VIRGINIA BREWSTER, whose father dies after losing his fortune in speculation. NIEL, begs VIRGINIA to marry him at once, but an old family friend, FREDERICK DEAN, and his daughter, CLARISSA, persuade her to make her temporary home with them. This angers NIEL, for he suspected DEAN's motives. He returns to his work and quarrels with his model, CHIRI, who is jealous of VIRGINIA. CLARISSA openly snubs MRS. FARLEY, who is angling for the DEAN millions, by giving VIRGINIA the seat of honor next her father at a dinner party. Later MRS. FARLEY tells DEAN he cannot throw her over for the younger girl without having him for a wounded heart. Rather than face a scandal, which she knew would nullify his chance of winning VIRGINIA, he meets her demands. To remove the last obstacle, he has the president of a company which he controls offer NIEL a job in San Francisco at once. NIEL then goes to VIRGINIA to marry her so they can go west together. But DEAN interrupts the lovers' tete-a-tete.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI.

NATHANIEL rose and greeted his host politely but distantly. "Have you had tea?" Mr. Dean asked Virginia.

"No, we were just talking," she answered.

"About something important," Nathaniel supplied as a direct hint. Dean smiled with mock geniality.

"Then will you order it, my dear? Let us make a little occasion of the afternoon," he said smoothly. He ignored Nathaniel completely.

When a servant responded to her ring Virginia gave the necessary instructions. "And rum," Dean added.

They talked desultorily of commonplace matters, each occupied with personal thoughts, until tea was brought.

Nathaniel was furious at the interruption, and Virginia was disturbed. She was wondering if Dean had overheard her wild words as he entered the room. He was anxious to learn if Nathaniel had told Virginia of the offer he had received to go to the Pacific Coast. He knew he had intruded upon a tete-a-tete between the lovers but that was his purpose, and he had no intention of withdrawing.

None of the trio wanted tea. Each simply went through the motions of taking it, Dean adding rum to his cup. Nathaniel curiously refused it.

As the afternoon dragged on Nathaniel was about to despair of an opportunity to tell Virginia of his splendid offer and beg her to consent to go west with him. He began to plan some way of getting rid of Dean, but he could not order the man out of his own drawing room. He was sure if Virginia had been her natural self she would have found a solution for their problem. But observing her closely he felt a stab of pity at the sight of her violet-shadowed eyes and weary, drooping mouth.

"It always regret it even if you didn't. No, I'd rather live in a one-room flat and know that you were doing the work you love, getting near your dreams."

"Virginia, you inspire me, but I'm afraid I'm not a true artist, for you come first, before my work. I can't think of waiting years and years for you while you are achieving a serious scholastic. And I know I have no right to ask you to share real poverty with me."

"You have no right to make me a stumbling block in your career, Niel. I don't want you to go on great ordeal," he said accusingly.



They talked desultorily of commonplace matters, each occupied with personal thoughts, until tea was brought.

"Don't keep her out long; it would overtax her strength."

"I believe I know how to consider Miss Brewster's best interests," Nathaniel returned warmly. Dean looked at Nathaniel over a cigarette he was lighting. Nathaniel became still warmer at the supercilious raising of his eyebrows.

"Your statement is open to question, Mr. Dann," Dean said sneeringly.

"That is something for Miss Brewster to decide," Nathaniel answered coldly. "I cannot see that it concerns you, sir."

"Then you do not know that Miss Brewster is in a sense, my ward. And while she is a member of my household she is under my protection."

"I venture to hope you may be relieved of that responsibility very shortly," Nathaniel responded icily. "But until then I assure you I shall add my protection to yours."

Virginia returned at that moment and her presence prevented further verbal clashing. Nathaniel lost no time, once they were out of the house, in telling her of her father's offer. Her reception of the news amazed him. She would not hear of his going.

"But Virginia, darling, we're different, when it's a question of being separated, I shouldn't turn down this chance."

"Yes, you should, Niel. Don't you suppose I know you are planning to let your mural work go just for my sake? I couldn't have that. I'd always regret it even if you didn't. No, I'd rather live in a one-room flat and know that you were doing the work you love, getting near your dreams."

"They will permit us to marry, Virginia. And even at that you will find it hard enough to endure the loss of your money. If I weren't so damned selfish and in love with you, I'd give you up altogether. That would be the decent thing to do, but I'm not up to it. Just thinking of it scares me stiff."

"I don't let you do it. But I can't let you drop the murals, either."

"Well, I won't go west without you. But I'm going on with the pot boilers after I do the murals, because I can't stand this, and I won't let you starve for art."

"Yes, but you've never starved before. And you aren't happy where you are, so it's up to me to do something. Besides, you know, I expect to like being married to you." He laughed happily but a thought that crossed his mind sobered him instantly.

"You started to tell me about something or someone you were afraid of, just before Mr. Dean came in," he said seriously.

"What was it, Virginia? I was nervous," Virginia answered evasively. She had decided not to tell him that she was worried about the subtle change in Dean's manner toward her since she had been a guest in his house. If Nathaniel possessed this knowledge he would again attempt to persuade her into an early marriage. Virginia felt.

"You named Chiri as one of your fears. That's ridiculous, Virginia, but if you want me to break with her entirely . . ."

"You don't think I'd be so priggish do you, Niel, as to want that? I can't imagine why I said I was afraid of her, but just for the moment I felt sort of helpless and at everyone's mercy. And she did fall to give you my message, you know. That wasn't friendly."

"I only hope all your fears are as groundless as any on Chiri's account," Nathaniel told her. "I know I was a silly, but it's easy to imagine things when you are unhappy. You do forgive me, don't you, Niel?"

"It's taking advantage of me to ask me that out here on the street, Virginia. I think I'd better go back to the house," she answered smiling slyly.

"To face the gargoyle?" "Probably he's gone, if you mean Mr. Dean. I think I'd better go back, anyway; I'm feeling just a little bit tired."

"They found Clarissa and Russell at home when they returned, so Nathaniel did not linger. Virginia went with him into the hall when he was leaving and they made a date for the following evening."

A few minutes after Virginia returned to the drawing room, Clarissa ran upstairs to dress for dinner. Russell was to drive her out on Long Island and they had to make an early start.

"She'll be here in an hour," Russell grumbled, "putting on no more clothes than a hula dancer. What'll we do? Have a drink?"

Virginia had noticed a cocktail shaker and glasses on a table when she and Nathaniel came in. But she hadn't noticed until now that Russell's face was flushed and that he fumbled badly with his cigarette.

"No," she said. "I don't want one. You'd better not take any more of your driving."

"Think I've had too many, huh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me if I did something I'd be afraid to do otherwise, would you?"

He came over to her and smiled with delight at what he considered his cunning.

Virginia made the mistake of smiling back at him. She knew instantly that it was a mistake, because he had her in his arms, kissing her on the lips before she suspected what he meant to do.

A remor of disgust shook her from head to foot and she jerked violently to release herself. But Russell had caught her securely and Virginia was helpless. She continued to struggle and finally managed to turn her face away from his lips. The movement brought her eyes in line with the door. For one horrified instant she stood to resist.

Clarissa stood in the doorway. (To Be Continued)

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Her Royal Highness, the princess Juliana of Holland, as only child of Queen Wilhelmina, and so a future Queen, is attending Leyden University in preparation for her queen job. She is specializing in law. Only one of the three chams who lives with her, is of court circles, we are told. The second is the daughter of a merchant, and the third of a French priest.

Queen Wilhelmina's daughter's methods sound smart enough to be copied by lumber mothers. Juliana sounds like a promising potential queen.

"WE WANT WHITE COLLARS!" My friend, the woman next door, coughed the other day her version of why stay-at-home wives envy the working girl in store or schoolroom or office. "You can talk till you're blue in the face of how teachers and typists and writers and lawyers work harder than housekeepers whose time is their own and who can sit down for a breathing spell whenever they want to, but the fact remains that housework is dirty, messy, old-clothes work, and any woman envies another woman's job which can be done in nice clothes. White collar jobs are what we stay-at-homes are after."

And that's that and seems logical enough!

GREEN VEGETABLES
Never put salt into the boiling water you cook green vegetables if you want to keep them a pretty green. Salt just brings taking up.

GARLIC TOUCH
If you slash a rather poor cut of roast every now and then, and insert a tiny bit of garlic, the taste will be improved tremendously.

Home Page Editorial
TAKING THE BLUFF OUT OF SUCCESS
By Olive Roberts Barton

One more little Polles ticket has had to buy a return trip ticket to New York from Hollywood. Any fortune teller could have told her that her particu' r star belonged to another constellation than that of Cinemas Movianus.

And yet "who knows?" If she had the proper chance—and if she hadn't tried to put on over on the managers by permitting them to think that she was a foreigner with screen experience, things might have been different.

One cannot help but be sorry for her, for we all share her idea more or less, that the movies and the stage are pretty much a big game of bluff anyway. Because of that deadly slogan, "It pays to advertise," we've come to think that worth and honesty have ceased to play their part in success of any kind. Thousands of people are sold on the idea that men and women who have achieved success got there by clever bluff and string-pulling.

Not long ago, when speaking of a certain man prominent in national politics—a hard-working, smart, honest, and capable gentleman—another man said to me, "Everyone knows how he got there. He knows no more about law or government than I do, but he made a point of knowing the right people at the right time and knew how to advertise."

It was an unfair criticism, to say the least.

Time was when the public was none too hard to fool. But that's past. Don't worry! Anyone who attains fame these days deserves it. If he cannot deliver the goods, no amount of string-pulling can get him there. Of course it is true that politics are about a fifty-fifty operation. But in almost any other career or work you can name, success depends upon ability and merit alone.

According to some, the country is going to the dogs. Maybe it is, but one thing is sure, it has adopted honesty for its best policy in almost every field of work. You can't fool the public all or any of the time.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service.
Pattern No.
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Size
Address
Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

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 work.
Studio 12 1/2 Church Street.
Telephone.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

My dearest Marye:
You know I wouldn't write to Alan about anything that concerns merely you two, though goodness knows I've been tempted many times. Alan has a mother of his own and I'm not going to try to usurp either her privileges or her duties.

I went over to see her the other day. Dear me, Marye, I shall be glad when Florence does come home. I suppose the time has passed fast enough for her in the city, but it has gone very slowly here.

I didn't tell them what kind of fun Florence has been having and everyone expects her to come home with a great deal to tell about the broadening influence of travel. Not that she hasn't been to the city before, but I don't believe she ever got into the sort of things that you've provided for her.

In fact I have to hide almost all your letters because I don't want your father to see them. I try at least to understand the modern generation but he thinks they're "poisonous," as Frank would say. And if Mrs. Meredith ever knew that Norman was taking Florence to Normandy, she would have a spell. I think I told you that he was going pretty wild here for a while and they say he didn't treat the girls very well. Might take one to a dance, or even to the theater and leave her there to come home alone. You see what destroying his faith in women did?

And now you're undermining his regard for the sanctity of marriage. Norman is the kind of man who thinks all women are alike, apparently. Because you fitted him, he takes the attitude that all girls are alike, and treats them accordingly.

You're certainly making it hard for his future wife when you give him the impression that married women are not any more sincere. I think you've done enough harm to Norman. I hope he will settle down some day and fall in love with a nice girl, but he won't have much chance unless you put him out of your life altogether.

Lovingly,
MOM.

Nothing more lovely for the afternoon or dance frock than printed chiffon. Make it yourself and have the ruffles pleated at Mrs. Manning's, upstairs in the House & Hale building.

Most day beds are used in living rooms and the choice of a suitable cover is often a problem. For the shore or cottage chintz and cretonne are suitable. Tapestry is durable but bulky to handle; velvet and duvetyne are handsome but their faith in women did?

The newest evening slip is surplus in effect. To assure freedom of movement overlapping panels are cut surplus fashion both in the front and back to be worn under slim dancing frocks. A simple border of lace around the neck, armholes and panels is the only trimming on these little crepe de chine garments.

Customers who are supplied with milk from J. H. Hewitt will be interested to know they are receiving a 100 per cent pure and clean article, for so the test by the state commissioner recently proved.

The ensemble scheme in male attire seems to be taking well. The stores are featuring complete outfits, even to the handkerchief in the pocket. For the most part the color schemes are confined to the grays and blues. The new gray-blue shirts go well with gray suits. The hat may be gray with a black band and the necktie dark gray and white striped. Brown suits with red in them are livened up by red in the tie, kerchief and socks, or if the shirt is tan a tiny fleck of red ties it up with the suit. The men too are becoming enthusiasts on the subject of color.

Vases and console sets are highly decorative just now and perhaps are attracting more attention from interior decorators than they have for years. The modernistic trend in design whether they be of crystal or silver gives them their appeal and the vogue for flowers, artificial or real, to create colorful beauty spots demands the artistic in containers.

Onion Rarebit
One cup finely minced onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 pound cheese, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD
Teacher of
Mandolin Banjo-Mandolin
Tenor Guitar Electricum Banjo Ukulele Mandolin Cello-Banjo Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments.
Odd Fellows' Block
At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Have Your Scribbles Analyzed
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "left in thought".
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Milkado used, cut from a box of Milkado pencils, and low cost children's Louie Rice, care of YAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

This And That In Feminine Lore

It's not hard to understand why the Lilly Beauty shop, upstairs in the House & Hale building is always so busy. They give such conscientious service, whether it be a Nestle Circuline wave or the simplest item of beauty work. Their ring is 1671.

People who have the most time to make many motor trips are the ones who can best afford the latest accessories to add to their comfort when traveling in this way. A compact little motor trunk with a dust and waterproof cover will carry seven dresses and a number of other essentials. It may be purchased to harmonize with the auto trimmings and clamped to the running board it takes up little room. New expensive Monk's blouses may be bought when it is necessary to take the baby, not to mention pillows with bright chintz covers that may be sponged off, and no end of conveniences for those who smoke while journeying through the country.

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Worcestershire sauce, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup strained canned tomatoes, 2 eggs, six or eight pieces of toast.
Melt butter, and add onion. Cook until a golden brown. Add cheese cut in thin slices, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Stir as cheese melts and gradually stir in tomatoes. When cheese is melted stir in eggs well beaten. Cook and stir just long enough to "set" the eggs and pour over toast arranged on a hot platter. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve.

For the formal wedding this coming June, white lilies are quite the correct thing for a church ceremony, and when we stop to think of it their stiff formality seems especially appropriate. The shower bouquet of various white flowers is more often chosen, however. While the bride's dress retains its severe simplicity, the other attendants are taking more and more to richer colors. There is nothing lovelier than silk lace in lemon yellow, orchid, periwinkle blue, apricot and so on, with hats of lace braid which may be bought in the color of the frock they are worn with.

Some years ago the theory that such fruits as oranges, grapefruit and the other so-called acid fruits aggravated rheumatic conditions was widespread. Now we believe that these citrus fruits are beneficial to those afflicted with such troubles. The appetite is stimulated when they precede a meal. In a fruit course or as a dessert they are equally valuable.

MARY TAYLOR.

Pure Clean Best for Health
49 Holl St. Phone 2056
J. H. HEWITT TUBERCULIN TESTED MILK

MILKADO
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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ABOUT GOAT'S MILK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A few months ago there appeared in this column a brief statement relative to certain German and Dutch investigations concerning the milk of goats.

The publication of that item apparently aroused the resentment of many breeders of goats. Thus two owners of a goat ranch in California refused to believe that goats tend to herd in the shade rather than in the sunlight, refused to believe that goats have tuberculosis in the same way that cows do, and resented any unfavorable mention of goat's milk.

Admits Suggested Claims
The editor of a periodical for those interested in goat's milk dairies urges that goat's milk is superior to cow's milk as a food, that it is more easily digestible, that it has greater antirachitic power than cow's milk, and that goats seldom, if ever, have tuberculosis.

The editor of the periodical, however, admitted that goat's milk is not a medicine but simply a food, and that many of the exaggerated claims made for it are unwarranted.

It is generally well known that milk as a

Fisher Will Probably Pitch Against Bristol Here

Legion Offers Local Boys Splendid Chance

Representative Baseball Team to Be Organized For National Tournament; Amazing Goal!

Is there any Manchester boy who wouldn't like a free trip to Texas and a chance to see a World Series? Well, that's the maximum opportunity that stares local youngsters under 17 square in the face. The American Legion post here is going to organize a baseball team which will be entered in county, state, sectional and national competition in conjunction with the national elimination tournament being sponsored by that great military organization.

The finals will be played in the Lone Star state and the winning team will be the guests of the National Baseball Commission at the next World Series with all expenses paid. However, in view of the fact that this is a nation-wide affair, the winning team naturally will have to play smart, wide-awake baseball every minute.

All boys who will not attain the age of seventeen before January 1, 1929, are eligible to play in the tournament. The first practice for local candidates will be held at the West Side playgrounds at 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening. Robert Edgar will coach the team and he wants every boy who is baseball talented to report for practice at this time.

The rules are strict, therefore the boys should make no mistakes as to their ages. This feature will be checked thoroughly. This is a wonderful opportunity for all boys within the age limit.

LOCAL TENNIS TEAM PLAYS BRISTOL HIGH

Eight Matches on Schedule; Team Personnel Being Decided by Elimination Tournament.

An eight-match schedule will be played by the local high school tennis team, the permanent personnel of which will not be known until the present elimination tournament at the school is completed in a few days.

One match has already been played ending in a deadlock with Bulkeley High of New London. This afternoon, weather permitting, course, Manchester will meet Bristol on the local courts.

The balance of the schedule follows:

May 25, St. Thomas at Hartford.
June 1, West Hartford, there.
June 6, Bristol, there.
June 9, East Hartford, here.
June 16, Bulkeley of Hartford, here.

There is also a postponed match with West Hartford for which the date has not been definitely decided.

TWELVE-RUN RALLY BEATS COLONIAL A. C.

The Eagles beat the Colonials Thursday afternoon at the dismantled McKee street ball park by a two-run margin. The final score was 16 to 14.

The Colonials led 12 to 4 at the start of the next to last inning, but a twelve run batter sent them down to defeat despite a seventh inning rally that netted two runs.

McCaw was the star for the winners while Magnuson and Masarao were best for the losers. The Colonials wish to book games with any junior teams in Manchester averaging not over 14 runs. Phone 1387-3.

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AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	W. L. P. C.
Newbauer, p	4 3 2 1 3 0
McCaw, 2b	4 3 3 3 1 0
Pohl, 1b	4 3 3 3 0 0
McBride, cf	2 1 0 0 0 0
DeV, 1b	2 0 1 4 0 0
Lashinski, cf	2 0 1 4 0 0
Rantenberg, 3b	2 0 1 4 0 0
McCormick, c	2 0 1 4 0 0
Freheit, c	2 1 1 3 0 0
Raguskus, rf	2 2 0 0 0 0
Kerr, ss	2 0 0 0 0 0

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CROWDS GATHERING FOR THE BIG DERBY

Louisville Packed With Race Enthusiasts For the Great Event of the Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Louisville, Ky., May 19.—Staid, old Louisville, almost aloof in its atmosphere of southern dignity of 364 days a year, awoke with a well bred yawn this morning, and— presto! Louisville no longer was Louisville. It was a city that frothed and foamed and gibbered with the vulgar emotions of a big moment, a city that uttered a community bleat at the crack of dawn, leaped high in the air—and forgot to come down.

The fateful 365th day had arrived. The annual madness was on. The Kentucky Derby, great classic of the American turf, was back again for another gliding kaleidoscope to be whirled before the eyes of 70,000 sportsmen, here to bend the knee in homage before the shrine of the thoroughbred.

Muddy Track

The day was not appropriate for knee-bendings. Churchill Downs was hock deep in mud and, while early weather conditions today were disposed to be favorable, the track had reached the saturation point from recent rains and only a course in sun baths could reclaim it from its scourge of mud. But a little rain, a little mud might ruin an ordinary occasion. They proved only a circumstance in the carnival of color and gaiety that goes to make the Derby what it is and always must be.

Hotel Rates High

I think it was mostly the raft that made the Derby what it always is, the good and the bad, the rich and the poor, blue blood and red, veteran race-goer and veriest stranger mingled in the democratic brotherhood of the turf, kin for once in their common love for the horse.

Society, wealth and official position were represented in the boxes below, if not actually beneath them, was the rif raff, the raff being the least desirable of these elements.

The Favorites

Both Reigh Count and Toro, the outstanding choices in the entry list of twenty-six colts, were presumed to be able to run their race regardless of conditions. This was supposed to apply, too, to Bobashe, the Strouling Player, Distraction, Bonivan and other good horses in the field.

Most of them, in fact, were regarded as colts that could run their race in any going, which, of course, is what an entry that expects to go a mile and a quarter in a \$50,000 stake race should be prepared to do.

That, anyhow, was the data on the report card of Mrs. J. D. Hart's Reigh Count, the horse that was backed down to 4 to 1 in the winter books and which can hardly escape going to the post this afternoon with the racing favorite.

The Count put over the great "convincer" last Monday when he won the Mammoth Cave in a breeze and then went the Derby distance in 2:05 2-5 without being raced.

May Be Upset

Still, a favorite of long standing seldom retains complete public confidence to the end and this morning the reaction against the Count was beginning to set in. One man said he liked Toro, which was beaten a nostril in the Prakeness last week; another declared for Typhoon, the Kenton Farms entry, but was too much of a gentleman to explain the matter in detail.

However, only a form-turn-over, such as no Derby has known in a dozen years, can bring a horse other than Reigh Count down to the pay off. A Toro victory might not altogether astound the popular but if any of the rest of them prove the winner, the boys would stop reeling under the blow until the day before Christmas.

Post positions, announced yesterday, mean that Reigh Count must be gotten away quickly or he may be pitched off when he attempts his first stretch run. His spot will be No. 5, between Cartago, a fair breaker, and Dowagiac, none too fast from the barrier—not a bad combination for the Count to work with. Of course, scratches may effect the alignment at any time before they are called to the post.

Toro will be well placed at No. 10, between Mop Up and Jack Higgins.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STARTS ON MONDAY

All Eight Teams Paired; Joe Wright Named President of League; Genovesi Treasurer.

The Community club twilight baseball league will get under way Monday with all eight teams swinging into operation. All games will start at 6 o'clock.

Here are the first night pairings: Highland Park vs. Advertisers (Old Shamrock team) at Highland Park.

Heights vs. Manchester Green at Heights' Bowl.

North Ends at Talcottville at Community playgrounds.

Bon Ami vs. Firemen at Hickey's Grove.

All teams have agreed to keep as close as possible to their organizations in selecting players and will submit their eligibility lists to Director Jerry Fay, Joseph Wright, president of the Community Club, has been chosen president of the league and Louis Genovesi, treasurer.

The league will operate Monday and Thursday evenings. A schedule of three rounds will be played. This means a total of 21 games for each team.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
All games postponed, rain.

American League
All games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League	W. L. P. C.
New Haven	17 6 730
Hartford	15 8 652
Bridgeport	13 9 591
Providence	12 11 522
Pittsfield	12 14 462
Springfield	10 14 417
Waterbury	9 16 380
Albany	6 18 273

American League

W. L. P. C.	
New York	22 5 815
Philadelphia	16 8 667
Boston	19 13 594
Cleveland	13 15 464
St. Louis	14 17 433
Washington	11 16 407
Chicago	11 20 355
Detroit	12 23 343

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
New Haven at Hartford.
Providence at Springfield.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.
Albany at Bridgeport.

American League
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

National League
New at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

NINE S. T. S. GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Nine baseball games remain on the schedule of the Trade School which has already played two, winning one and losing one. Rain caused a postponement of yesterday's contest until next week Friday.

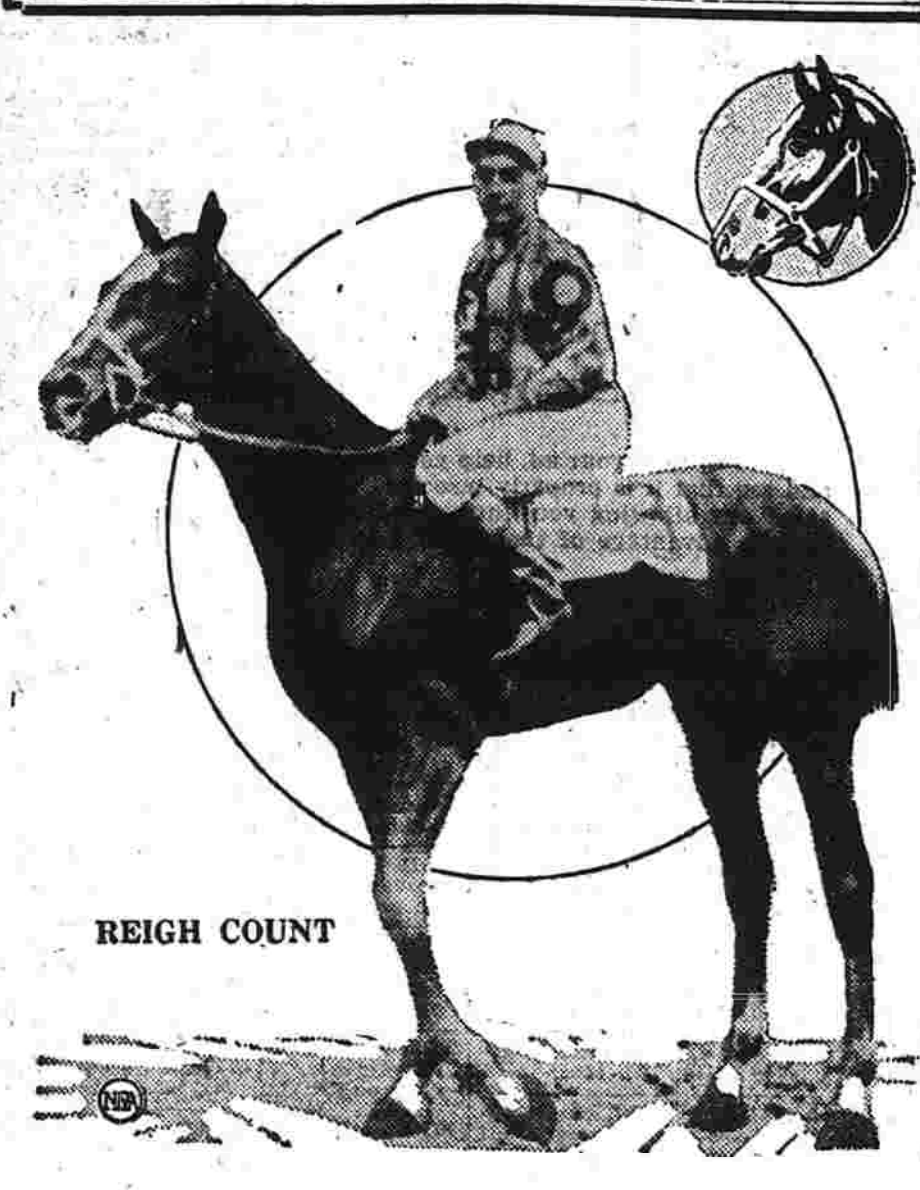
The schedule is as follows:
May 22, Simsbury High, there.
May 25, Rockville High, here.
May 29, Rockville High, there.
June 1, New Britain Trade, there.
June 7, La Salette College, there.
June 15, New Britain Trade, here.
June 20, Torrington Trade, here.
June 27, Torrington Trade, there.

CORNELL DARK HORSE

By, Conn., May 19.—The Cornell varsity crew is the dark horse in today's race on the Housatonic here between the Ithacans, Princeton and Yale. Inasmuch as Yale beat Columbia and Columbia easily defeated Princeton, Yale is picked to outstrip the Tigers by a considerable margin. But Cornell's strength is not known, except that the big red eight showed plenty of sprouting power in yesterday's workout.

Varsity, Junior varsity, freshman and 150-pound crews will compete. Cornell is not entered in the 150-pound event, in which Yale, Princeton and Harvard are contestants. The other Harvard crews are rowing against Navy and Penn in Philadelphia, today.

Kentucky Derby Favorite



Kentucky Derby Always On Level

By HENRY L. FARRELL

It is true, if you want to be strictly literal, that the Kentucky Derby is merely a horse race and not always a good one. There are fights and football games that draw bigger crowds and there are contests of speed for bigger purses. There are the classiest at Epsom Downs and Longchamps, richer in tradition and more ornate in decoration. But there is something distinctive in the appeal of the Kentucky Derby to the United States that makes it one of the institutions of the country.

Among northerners the "Derby" is looked upon annually as an event worth traveling hundreds of miles to stand and watch. In the south it is cherished as one of the few surviving souvenirs of a romantic and distinguished history. The Derby itself was a major issue in the last gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky and the avowed anti-Derby candidate was beaten.

The history of facts concerning the Derby are too well known to be repeated and narration of dates and dry facts are not interesting. The Derby has its history, but it is up to and its traditions to observe, of course, but its romance is kept alive by anecdotes that do not always enter into official history but are passed down in fiction and in drama.

The outstanding virtue of the Derby is that it always has been clean. There have been complaints about the judgment of the officials to the finish watch. In the south it has been the hint of a scandal of the suspicion that a Derby contest was not on the level. That is something in these days of "fixing."

But Mr. Hildreth will be back at Churchill Downs this month with one of the big favorites, Nassak, and he thinks he'll win.

"A man is liable to say anything after a race like that one was. People shouldn't pay any attention to him," Hildreth said.

Earl Sande, no doubt, will be in the parade again this year and if he appears in silks you probably will hear him say, "There's my Sande. Remember, he's the one when he came to Louisville crying and begging for a mount and they let him have Flying Ebony and he won with him!"

Every breeder or owner of thoroughbred covets a Kentucky Derby winner over every prize that the American turf holds and Harry Payne Whitney was the most envied man in Louisville last year when his Whiskery won the classic. This year he will be almost as much of a personage as his Victorian and Groucher are two of the most fancied horses in the race.

Whitney, however, abhors prominence. So much so that he didn't see his horse win the race last year. He made the trip to Louisville from New York in his private car but his public appearances that he remained in his car in the railroad yards and didn't go to the track.

Manchester High Plays Bristol Here This P. M.

Counting today's, nine more baseball games remain on the High school team's schedule, five away and four at home. Six are league games. The others are with Williamstown and Rockville.

Faculty manager Edson M. Bailey said yesterday that if unfavorable weather prevailed today, the game with Bristol this afternoon at the West Side would be postponed until next Monday afternoon. The same holds for the scheduled tennis match between the two schools.

The balance of Manchester High's baseball schedule follows:
May 18, Bristol, here.
May 23, Meriden, there.
May 26, Windham, here.
May 29, Middletown, there.
June 1, West Hartford, there.
June 5, East Hartford, here.
June 8, East Hartford, here.
June 13, Willimantic, here.
June 16, Rockville, there.

National League Results

At Chicago—CUBS 3, BRAVES 1

Chicago	R. H. P. O. A. E.
Beck, ss	4 0 3 2 3 0
Mcquire, 2b	3 1 0 2 1 0
Cuyler, f	3 1 0 2 1 0
Wilson, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Bromberger, 3b	3 1 0 2 1 0
Grimm, 1b	3 1 1 1 0 0
Gonzales, c	4 0 1 2 2 0
Gutler, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 0
Nehf, p	3 0 0 0 4 0
	21 3 8 27 15 0

At Cincinnati—REDS 7, DOGGERS 1

Cincinnati	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cris, 2b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Zitzmann, 1b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Harmon, 3b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Kelly, 1b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Walker, rf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Allen, cf	4 1 4 3 0 0
Dressen, 3b	4 1 4 3 0 0
Wright, 2b	4 1 2 3 0 0
Mays, p	4 1 2 3 0 0
Edwards, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittenger, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Jablonowski, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
	37 7 15 27 11 2

At St. Louis—GIANTS 10, CARDINALS 6

St. Louis	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Roush, cf	5 2 2 5 0 0
Olsen, 1b	5 1 1 3 0 0
Linstrom, 2b	5 1 1 3 0 0
Terry, 1b	4 2 1 3 0 0
Leach, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jahn, rf	4 2 3 3 0 0
Reese, lf	4 0 0 3 2 1
Roben, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
O'Farrell, c	4 0 0 3 0 0
Benton, p	4 1 2 0 1 0
	39 10 27 29 1

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 4

Pittsburgh	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
L. Waner, cf	4 1 1 6 0 0
Adams, 2b	4 1 1 6 0 0
F. Waner, 1b	4 1 1 6 0 0
Wright, 3b	4 1 1 6 0 0
Traynor, 3b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Grantham, 1b	4 0 0 2 0 0
Barnhart, rf	4 1 2 6 0 0
Hemley, c	4 0 0 2 0 0
Kremer, p	4 0 0 2 0 0
Grimes, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
	31 6 12 27 4 1

At Philadelphia—PHILLIES 4, PIRATES 6

Philadelphia	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Sothern, cf	4 2 2 5 0 0
Thompson, 2b	4 2 2 5 0 0
Hurst, 1b	4 1 0 5 0 0
Leach, 3b	4 1 0 5 0 0
Whitney, 2b	4 1 0 5 0 0
Nixon, rf	4 1 0 5 0 0
Williams, 3b	4 1 0 5 0 0
Sand, ss	4 0 0 1 0 0
Schulte, c	4 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, p	4 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Baech, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
	31 6 12 27 4 1

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 4

Pittsburgh	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
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Kremer, p	4 0 0 2 0 0
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Williams, 3b	4 1 0 5 0 0
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Schulte, c	4 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, p	4 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
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Miller, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Baech, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
	31 6 12 27 4 1

State League Contest To Attract Big Crowd

EVERYTHING IS SET FOR BOUT TONIGHT

McLarnin and Mandell Must Weigh in Again This Afternoon.

New York, May 19.—Neither Sammy Mandell nor Jimmy McLarnin showed any indications today that they were upset by the two postponements of their fight for the lightweight championship of the world. They will strut their stuff tonight at the Polo Grounds if the weather man doesn't clip Mr. Tex Rickard another one on the chin.

Both fighters must weigh in again at two o'clock this afternoon to prove that they have not grown into light heavyweights since they stepped on the scales on Thursday. Then Mandell weighed 135, the lightweight limit, and McLarnin 134-1/2. The champion, much to his annoyance, was a trifle overweight, scaling 135-1/4, when he was first weighed but he was allowed time off to work off the quarter pound. He did it in ten minutes.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success And Nothing Pulls Like An Ad In These Columns

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations...

Line rates per day for transient ads, Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days... All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate...

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic work to the regulations of the publishers...

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above...

Index of Classifications

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes categories like Births, Deaths, Automobiles, and various services.

Lost and Found

LOST—PAIR of glasses in black case, lost Wednesday. Return 41 Madison street.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet touring, good condition; also 5 piece mahogany parlor suit.

1925 Studebaker Special 6, 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan, 1925 Chrysler 8 Sedan.

Dependable Used Cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1929 Main St. So. Manchester. Open Eye and Sun. Tel. 149

FOR SALE—1922 JEWETT touring

Model in very good condition. Tel. 637-4.

FOR SALE—CHRYSLER sedan, 1926

model, in very good condition. Tel. 637-4.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock.

Auto Accessories—Tires

Center at Knox Tel. 333-2

Business Services Offered

WANTED—ASHES to move. Help Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 335-3.

WANTED—TEAM work, scrapping

cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street. L. T. Wood, Tel. 458.

FOR SALE—BEDDING PLANTS

of all kinds, arums, cinnias, petunias, gladioli, etc.

FOR SALE—ROSE BUSHES

barberry hedging 45 a hundred, gladioli bulbs, 25c dozen, tomato plants, 25c dozen.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced M. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 458.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving

service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR

Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Painting—Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating.

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing

of all makes, oil, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing

Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Kay Makling, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, resident dealer, for English Woollen Company.

Business Opportunities

WANTED—ABLE and well known man, with small capital to operate a filling station.

Help Wanted—Female

NURSES, GRADUATES, \$8 to \$10 a day. Undergraduates \$6 to \$7. Plenty work; excellent rooms.

WANTED—AT ONCE a second cook. Apply at 50 Hartford Road, South Manchester.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED second maid. Telephone Manchester 299.

WANTED—SINGLE GIRLS 16 years or over to learn mill operations.

Help Wanted—Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory.

WANTED—MAN cashier, 50 years or over, must be of good appearance.

WANTED—16 YEAR OLD boys to learn mill operations.

Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sewing. Mrs. G. McCombs, 20 Ashworth street. Telephone 478-1.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

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

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Blood tested, Ohio State University accredited.

SPECIAL MAT PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks, 10 weeks old, custom hatching.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—COW MANURE. Call at 52 North street or phone 2376.

CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER AND lettuce, tomato and pepper plants.

FOR SALE—50 EGG cases. Garden and lawn fertilizer.

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

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

Building Materials

FOR SALE—CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired.

DR. DOLAN TO MERGE TRAVEL WITH POLITICS

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, delegate-at-large from Connecticut, plans to make his trip to the National Democratic Convention in Houston, Texas, by sea.

He will sail from New York City Wednesday, June 20, on one of the Morgan Line Steamers.

Dr. Dolan said this morning that he expects to continue on to California after the convention for a short vacation. He will be back in Manchester late in July.

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

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted.

Household Goods

OUTFIT RETURNED FOR CREDIT 10 piece Walnut dining room suite.

THREE PIECE MOHAIIR living room, worsted mohair cover.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGES, good as new.

FOR SALE—GOOD upright piano, good looking case.

WE WILL BUY anything at all in the line of junk and pay you the highest cash prices.

WHAT HAVE YOU to sell in the line of junk and old furniture?

TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 64 Birch street.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room with modern improvements.

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping.

TO RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 64 Birch street.

FOR RENT—FOUR and five rooms, Walnut street.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, newly renovated.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM auto, Johnson Block.

AUTO CRASH LEADS DRIVER INTO COURT

William J. McClatelle of 117 Main street was arraigned in the local police court this morning.

McClatelle was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman John McGinn when a Buick car he was driving north on Main street.

The Ford which is owned by the Manchester Lumber Company, was operated by Nathan B. Richards.

The case of five Kerry street alleged liquor violators will be heard Monday morning.

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT—ON LAKE STREET, 4 room cottage with 30 acres of land.

FOR SALE—GAS STATION on main road, all equipment, two tanks.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM COTTAGE with garage, large garden.

DOUGHERTY STREET, new six room single, steam heat, oak floors.

WASHINGTON ST.—new six room single, sun porch, lot sixty foot.

GREENHILL STREET—New colonial of six rooms.

BARGAIN IF YOU ARE looking for a good house at a bargain, don't miss this one.

FOR RENT—PRACTICALLY brand new 6 room flat.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 80 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern improvements.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 39 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS all screened, and garage.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements at 20 Hollister street.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments.

FOR RENT—NEW house, 5 room flat, 1st floor with or without garage.

4 ROOM TENEMENT to rent on 171 Summit street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to adults, at 13 Russell street.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements.

TO RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 25 Walker street.

HOUSES for Rent

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS, house of six beautiful rooms.

25 SILK MILL GIRLS IN SWIMMING CLASS

Twenty-five of the girls in the employ of Cheney Brothers have formed a private swimming class.

The Ford which is owned by the Manchester Lumber Company, was operated by Nathan B. Richards.

The case of five Kerry street alleged liquor violators will be heard Monday morning.

A real diamond is much colder than an imitation one.

Germany, under Bismarck in 1831, was the first country to undertake unemployment insurance.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE COLUMBUS BAZAAR

Today will be children's day at the bazaar of the Knights of Columbus.

This afternoon there will be a matinee, at which the Boy Scouts of St. James' church.

REBELS SACK TOWN. Mexico City, May 19.—Thirty rebels besieged the town of Santa Maria del Arriba.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—The first span of the American approach to the International bridge between Detroit and Windsor.

After 35 years of study E. W. Burghard, Colorado Springs, has produced shampon chrysanthems which are nearly a foot wide on 8-foot stems.

HOSPITAL FUND

Louis H. Levey \$50.00, Friend Seger Swedish Benevolent Society 10.00.

George W. Ferris 10.00, Delta Chapter, R. A. M. 10.00, Otto Seelert 5.00.

Samuel Nelson 5.00, George L. Fish 4.00, Beatrice L. Lydall 4.00.

Joseph Della Fera 2.00, Mr. Algot Johnson 2.00, Russell Anderson 2.00.

Robert W. Birge 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Holmes 2.00, H. T. Drew 2.00.

Mrs. C. W. Wright 2.00, Mrs. Miller 2.00, P. J. Moriarty 2.00.

Durant sedan automobile. Mrs. Chagnot 2.00, Carl Kjellson 2.00.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leander 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. John Andisio 1.00.

Friend Nelson, Sr. 1.00, Friend 1.00, Viola Johnson 1.00.

Mrs. C. J. Johnson 1.00, Mrs. Hannah Croll 1.00.

Kate Pollitt 1.00, C. Gee 1.00, Mrs. C. W. Wright 1.00.

Mrs. M. Smyth 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan 1.00.

Phyllis Bassett 1.00, Amount previously acknowledged \$30,860.00.

\$31,021.00

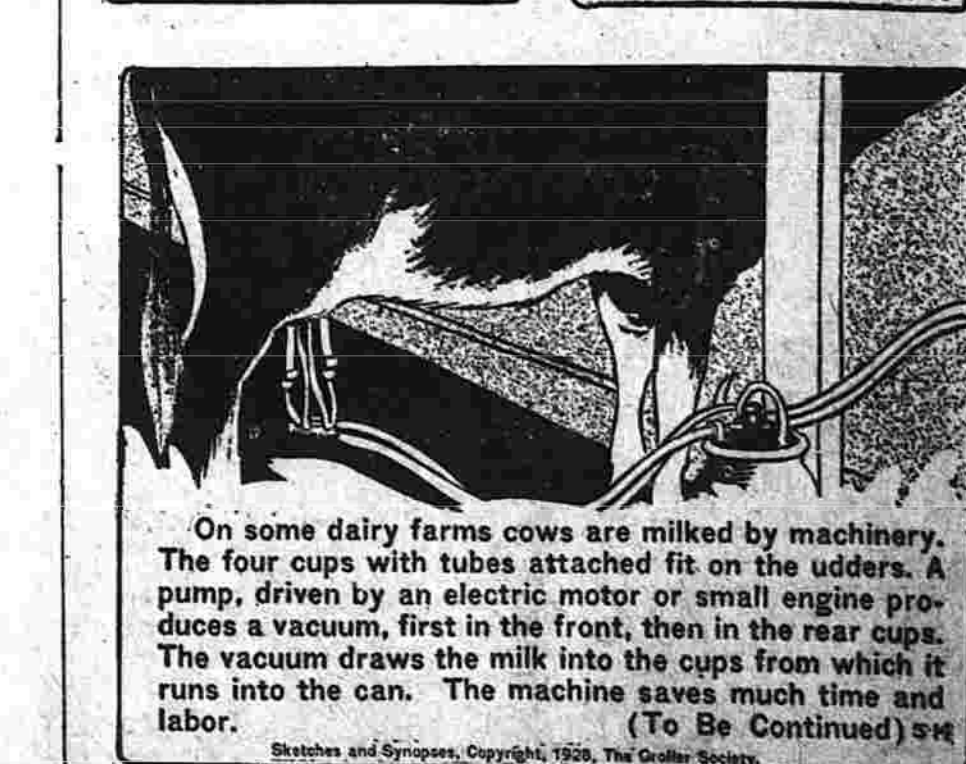
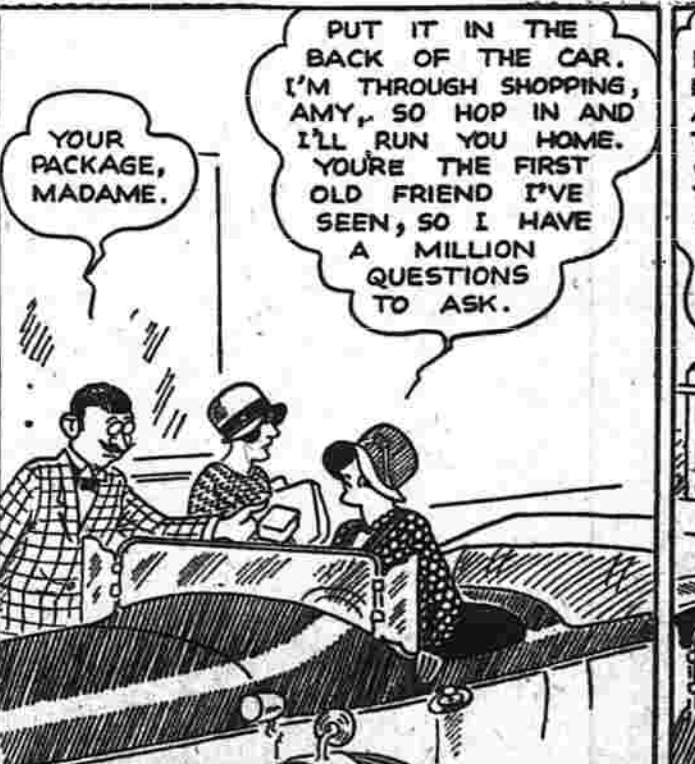
STOP PAYING RENT We Offer for Your Consideration Five room single all modern and recently built with garage.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (293) Butter Sketches by Bessy; Synopsis by Braucher. This picture shows the interior of a model dairy barn which holds fifty cows.

On farms where only a few cows are kept one may yet see old-fashioned churns such as this. The fat globules are broken up by the dasher.

On some dairy farms cows are milked by machinery. The four cups with tubes attached fit on the udders. A pump, driven by an electric motor or small engine produces a vacuum.

GAS BUGGIES—Breakers Ahead



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some men are born with a conscience. Others marry one.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A negro preacher's name was Ham. After his sermon a sister of his flock greeted him with "Brud-dah, what might yo' name be?"

Justifiable Punishment
Once, in the long, long ago, there was another colored fellow. Possibly he was before the Virginia judge charged with assault.

What's in a Word
"Rastus, who is dat solvent look-in' genneman speculating up and down de aisle wid de gold obstacles on?"

Effective
After the smallpox epidemic had been checked, an old negress protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign they had put up on her house.

LETTER GOLF

THIS ONE'S EASY
You can't go from boy to friend in letter golf, but you can very easily go from BEST to GIRL.

Grid for the letter golf puzzle with the words BEST and GIRL.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Maid: "There's a woman peddler at the door, sir."
Master: "Tell him I have all the women I want."

THE TINYMITES



The tree trunk moved along the slide. The saw squeaked loud, then faintly sighed. The Tynmites watched it rip through the monstrous growth of wood.

SKIPPY



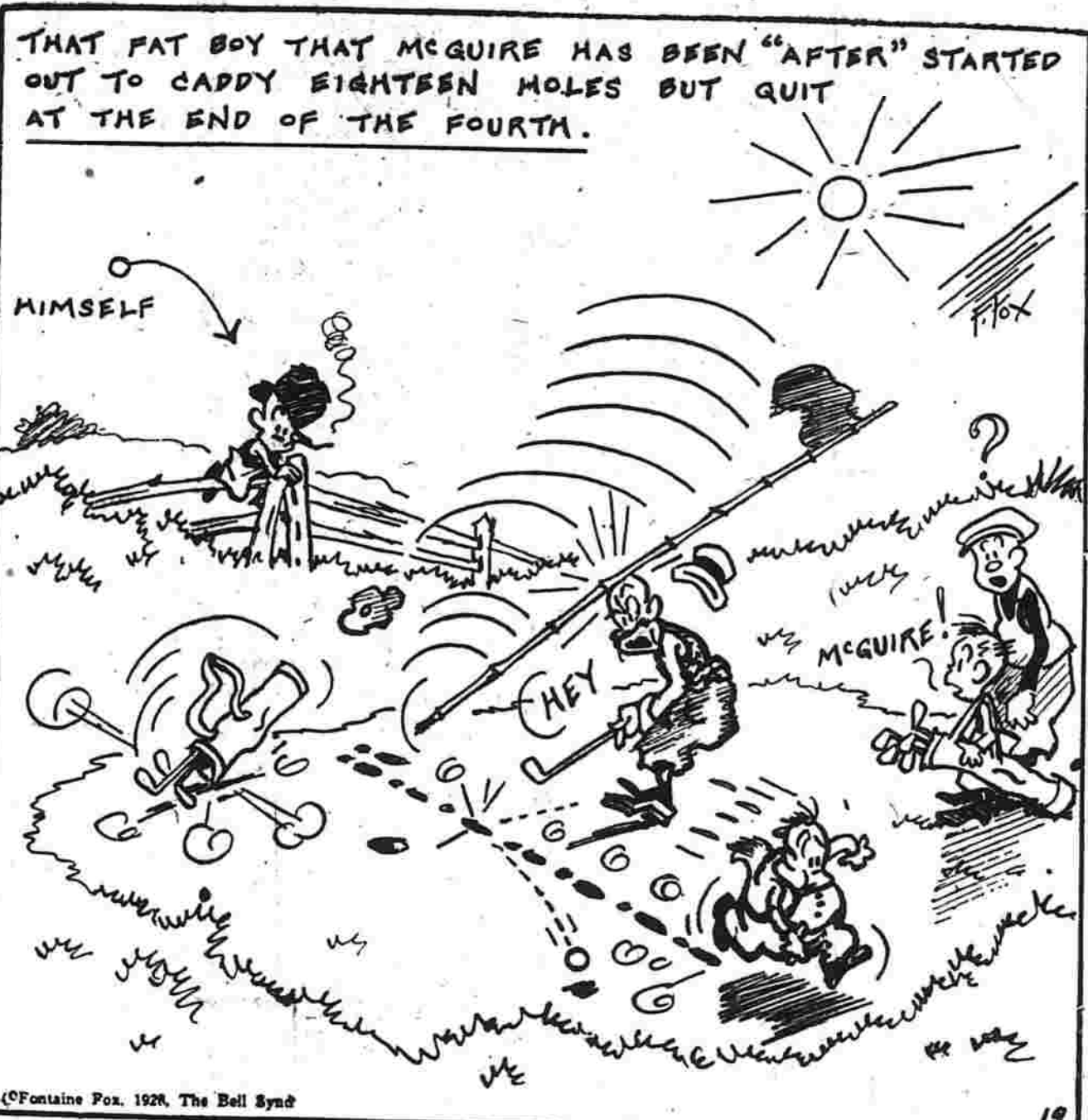
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



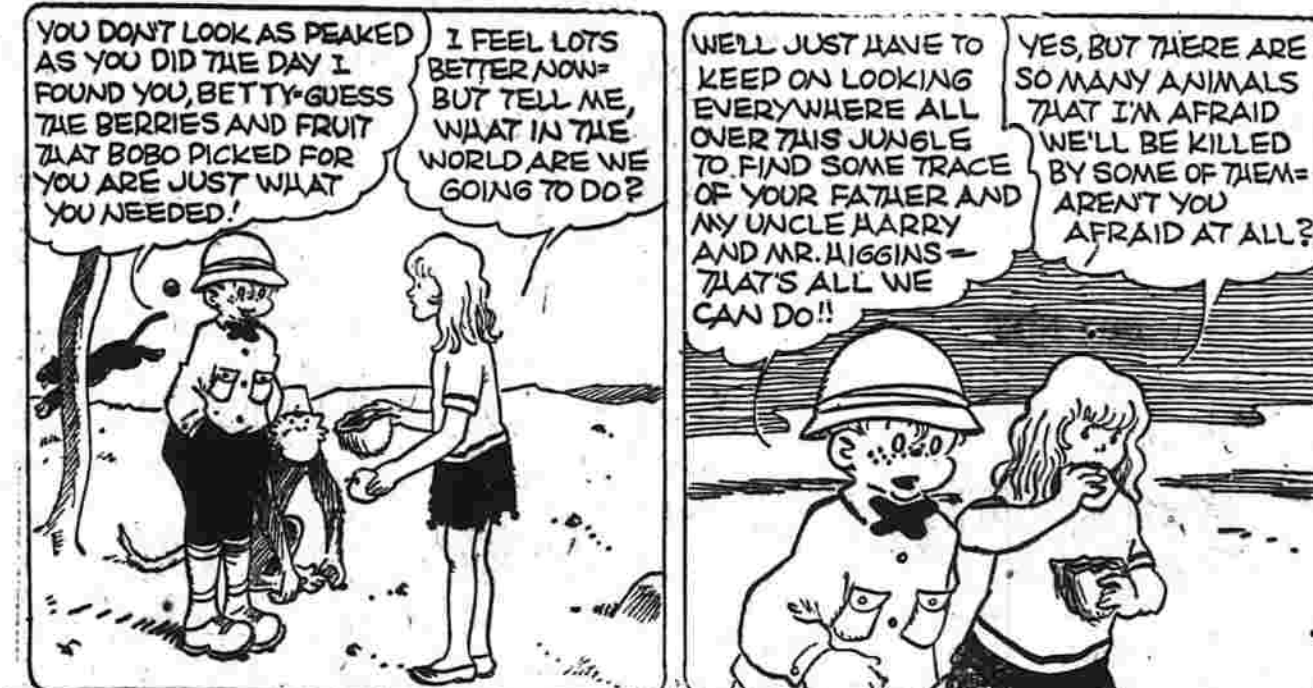
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



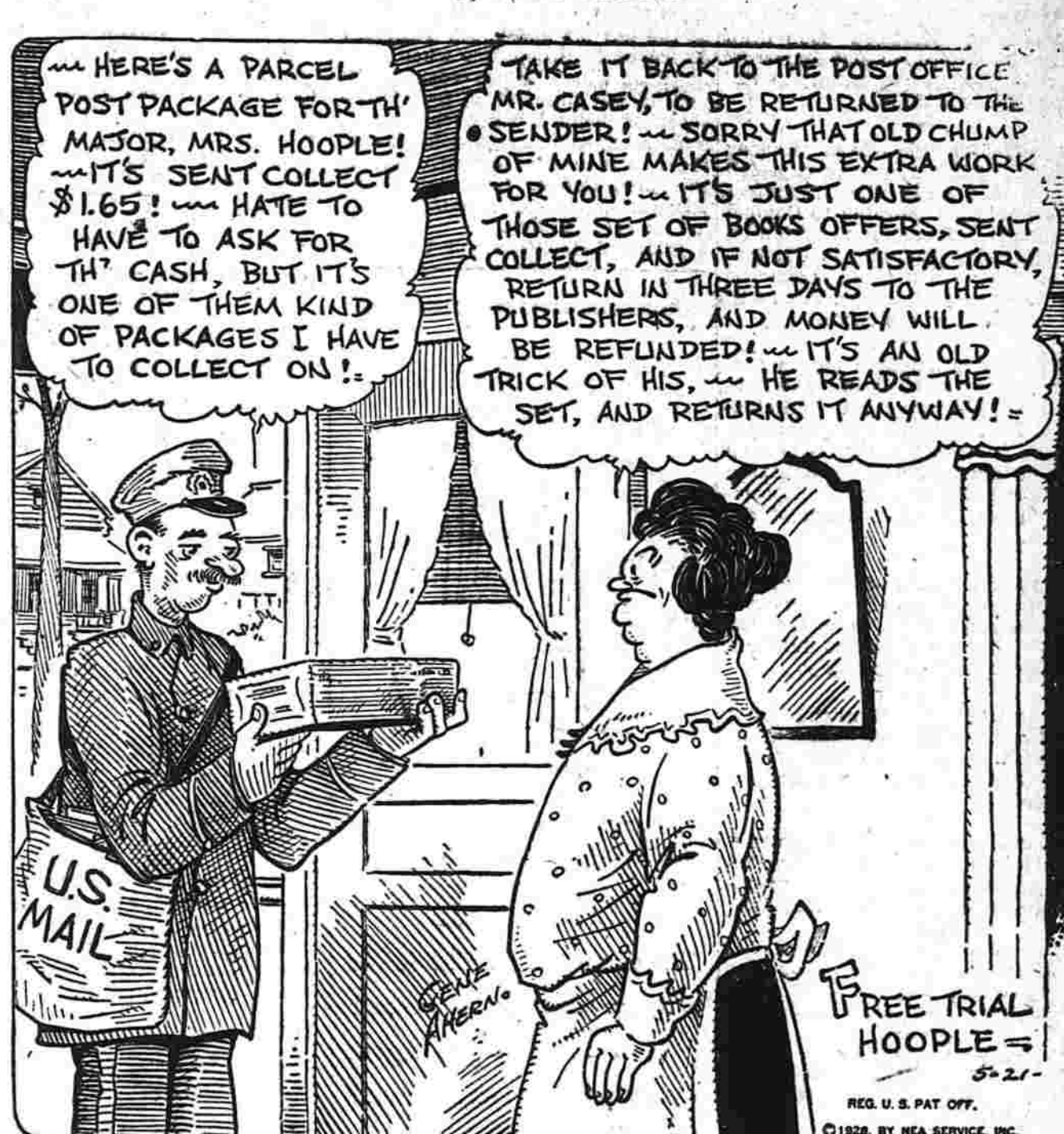
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



By Percy L. Crosby

By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

DANCING

LAKESIDE CASINO
South Coventry
OPENING SAT. EVENING
Music by Peerless Orchestra.

16TH ANNUAL DANCE
Given by
Christopher Colombo Society
TINKER HALL
SATURDAY EVE. MAY 19
Prize Waltz
Ladies 35c. Gents 50c.

MODERN DANCING
City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
EVERY SATURDAY EV'G.
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of Company G will go to the West Hartford Gun Club range this afternoon and tomorrow for rifle practice preparatory to the record shoot in June.

About fifty girls from Cheney Brothers' Girls A. A. are expected to go on a three mile Breakfast Hike tomorrow morning to Colonel Clifford D. Cheney's log cabin on Minnehaha Mountain in Glastonbury. They will leave from the south end terminal at 8:15 and will eat breakfast at the cabin.

Manchester homing pigeon fanciers will enter birds into the two-hundred mile race from Wilmington, Del., tomorrow morning. Walter Tedford's entries have been first in this section of the Southern New England Concoursse Association in the first two races of the season.

John Monka, 23, of 35 1/2 Walker street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday with an infected finger. He works for the Sullivan-Newell-Hayes Coal Company.

Handicraft classes at the West Side Rec are held Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock instead of Saturday afternoons as previously announced.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street is a patient in the Memorial hospital for a minor operation. He will probably be back in his office Monday.

Miss Hannah K. Jensen of 600 Woodbridge street was removed to the Memorial hospital last night in Holloran Brothers' ambulance.

Mrs. Jane C. Apurton of Pearl street has accepted a position in the comptroller's department at the state capitol.

Mrs. Ida Gilman was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of a public whist which the Woman's Benefit association will give on their first meeting night in June at Odd Fellows hall.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will begin its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening at 7:45 sharp to allow for a degree rehearsal after the business. All officers and members of the degree team are urged to be present.

PUSH BALL DANCE

Manchester Green
SATURDAY EVE. MAY 19
Wehr's Orch.—Beebe, Prompter
Admission 50c.

GRAND
Musical Festival
S. A. CITADEL
SATURDAY EVENING
By the Brooklyn Salvation Army
Band of 40 Pieces.—Tickets 50c.

FORMER LOCAL MAN

HURT IN PROVIDENCE

Charles Chartier Fractures Leg In Fall From Staging—Fellow Workman May Die.

Charles Chartier, aged 45, of 54 Doyle street, Providence, R. I., a former Manchester man and brother of Paul, John and Joseph Chartier of this town suffered a fracture of the left leg and shock Thursday afternoon in Providence when staging upon which he was working fell and he was plunged 25 feet to the sidewalk below. Chartier, who is a painting contractor, was one of three hurt in the accident. One of the men, George Beaupre of 182 Friendship street, Providence, is not expected to live. Chartier, Beaupre and Leo But-



ACHILLE'S HEEL

The arrow got Achilles in the only spot that was unprotected. How long since you've gone over your fire insurance armor? Are all of your possessions covered? Don't bother to find out. Call us. We represent the Hartford and bothering about such matters is our business. Fayette B. Clarke 10 Depot Square

ler, the third worker, and a resident of 38 Newberry street, Providence, were working on a dwelling at 79 Moore street. They had just returned to their work after lunch hour when the staging which was holding all three men, split and dropped them to the ground. Chartier and Butler are not regarded as in a critical condition, but Beaupre has a fractured spine. All three are at St. Joseph's hospital. Investigation by the police disclosed that one of the large roof hooks which held the staging had slipped, tearing away a section of the roof board and allowing the staging to drop suddenly on one side. The strain on the rest of the ladder used as the staging was believed to have been too great and the ladder split in the center. Chartier was working near the third floor. Beaupre was in the center and dropped immediately, but the other two had a chance to break their fall by grasping the ladder. The men were covered with green paint when they fell and they hampered the work of the hospital physicians.

\$4,500 CHARGES AGAINST \$550 BROUGHT BY STORE

The new owner of the store that was sold at auction Thursday afternoon by Constable James Foley is losing no time in getting the place put in order. Painters were at work there this morning on the interior. The price of \$550 at which the business was sold will not produce much for the creditors as there are outstanding bills of about \$4,500.



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INJURED WHEN BUS AND COUPE COLLIDE

Miss Hildegard Anderson Only Person Hurt in Crash in West Part of Town.

Miss Hildegard Anderson of Eldridge street was slightly injured in an automobile accident early last evening while on the way from work at Hartford.

Miss Anderson was riding in a Ford coupe which was in a collision with a bus going toward Hartford in the western part of the town. She suffered a deep cut in the leg from being hurled forward by the impact and striking a projection on the instrument board. No one else was injured.

As a result of the accident, Miss Anderson will be away from her employment at least a week. She had planned to enter the Hartford hospital today with Miss Grace Taylor of Chestnut street to undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils, but this has been postponed until next week Saturday.

Christopher Marlowe was killed in a tavern brawl.

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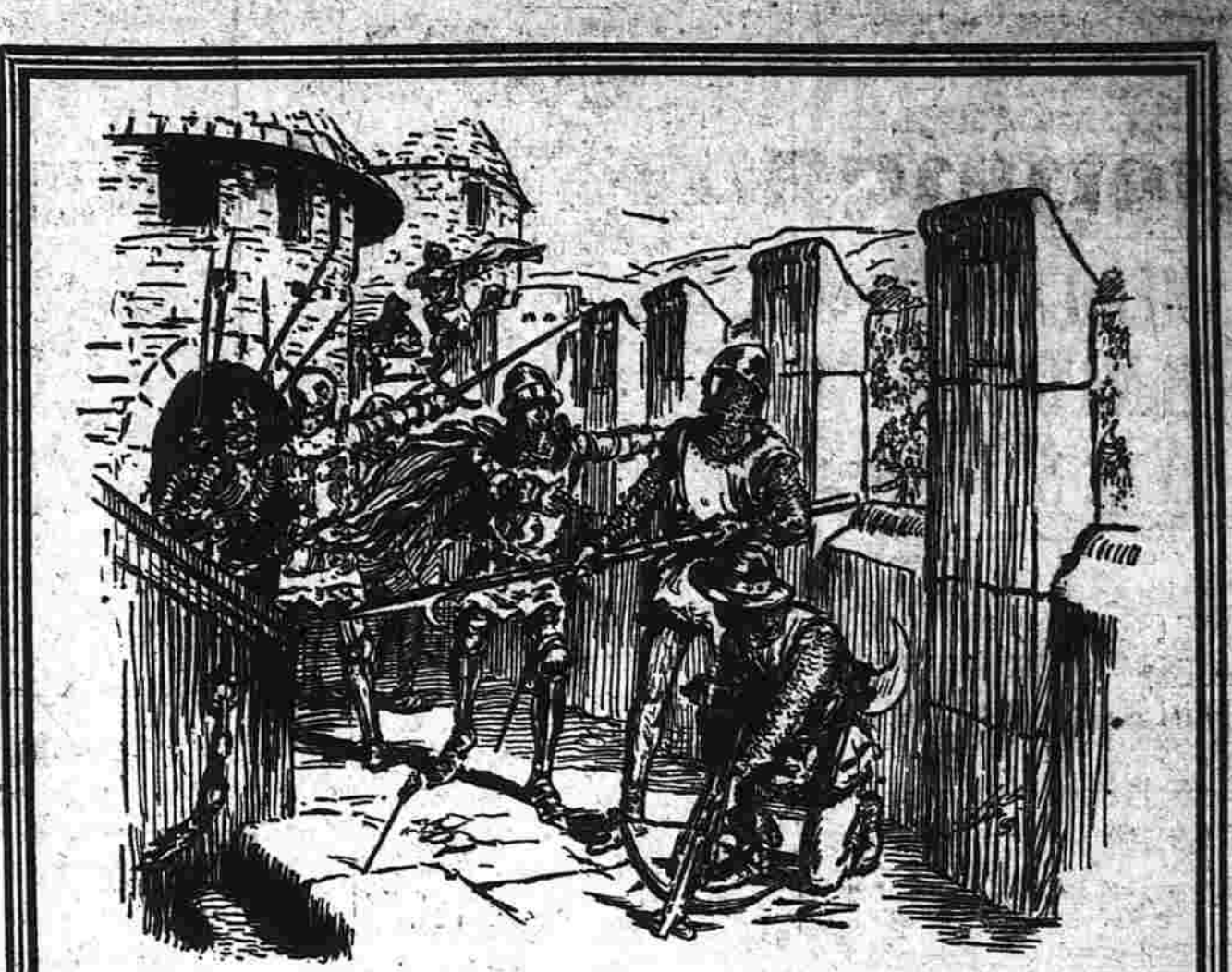
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PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
BIG, BIG JOB.
We said the other day that we didn't want to do all the food business in Manchester—wouldn't it be, to feed an entire community like this. How big a job the world has feeding itself, hardly anybody even thinks about. But one part of that job has become so much of a problem that the League of Nations is planning to tackle it as one of the major problems of international well-being. Sugar is the subject. There has been such a switch-about in regional supply in the last few years that some of the old-time sugar producing countries are getting into a jam. America, for instance, has almost doubled its best sugar output since the war. So have two or three European countries. Cuba and some other cane growing regions are getting frightened. Nobody knows what is going to happen. So the League is going to try to get its economic organization to work on a huge, comprehensive survey of the sugar situation all over the world—to discover, of course, whether the cane countries can go on being cane countries, if possible before they go broke trying to. No sir—Pinehurst doesn't want to try to boss the food business. It's too big a job. But Pinehurst, within the limits of its ambitions, puts just as much energy and thought into doing its own job right as any League commission ever can in steering the world's sugar supply.
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