

DIRT ROADS AGAIN CAUSE OF DISPUTE

After Two Weeks of Debate, Matter is Expected to Come to a Head During Coming Week in Assem- bly.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD.

Following more than two weeks of stubborn controversy, amendments and unavailing attempts at arbitration, the so-called dirt roads question will come to a head in the Connecticut Assembly during the coming week when the committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers makes its favorable report on a highway improvement measure which is by no means satisfactory to the dirt roads bloc and which is bound to result in battles on the floors of both houses.

The start of the battle was anticipated last Thursday when the bill was listed upon the Senate calendar for action. It was temporarily passed by, however, and will come before the Senate on Tuesday, arriving in the House, where the most lively contest is expected, later in the week. It now seems practically certain that the measure will develop the largest and most interesting skirmish of the present session.

In the bill which the committee will report favorably, provision is made for the extension of the stage construction method of state aid highway construction, outlined in this column last week. There is no provision for the improvement of travel roads which are not part of the secondary, state aid highway system. The proponents of dirt road improvement are therefore unsatisfied with the measure and propose to carry their fight, unsuccessfully before the committee, to the floor of the Senate and House.

They will attempt to force through their own highway measure which calls for an annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 for gravel roads and which specifically states that no part of this amount shall be utilized for the improvement of trunkline or state aid highways. The bill provides that the direction of the work and the expenditure of the money shall be under the jurisdiction of the boards of selectmen of the towns and the state highway commissioner; and that, in case of a disagreement between a board of selectmen and the county involved shall act as arbitrator.

Sentiment among the legislators is well divided on these two measures. It appears that the majority at present favor the first bill, recommending that the representatives of the smaller towns in the House, however, strongly favor the second, million dollar proposal; and whatever this bloc may be making up in energetic activity.

During the week the dirt roads bloc has been conducting a strong, concentrated campaign in an effort to "sell" their bill to the rest of the Assembly. Copies of the measure have been distributed to all members of the House and Senate and every effort has been made to persuade them of the necessity of taking the residents of rural territories "out of the mud." "Out of the mud" campaign is certain to result in the greatest oratorical battle of the 1929 session, it would seem, unless during the next few days, that it will fall short of the number of votes necessary to pass the annual \$1,000,000 appropriation.

Increased Gas Tax.
Another bill which was introduced is also firing plenty of opposition. This is the measure which proposed an increase in the gasoline tax from the present rate of two cents per gallon to four cents per gallon with part of the additional tax being returned to the towns to replace their present income from their personal property tax on motor vehicles, which would be eliminated under the provisions of the bill; and with another part of the increase being devoted towards the improvement of rural, gravel roads.

This measure was heard before the Committee on Finance in the Senate chamber on Thursday afternoon. There was an overflow crowd present at the hearing and it was mostly in opposition. Tax assessors and collectors of some of the towns were present to register in favor of the passage of the bill.

There is a general feeling among the members of the Assembly, that the imposition of such a tax and its distribution according to present plans would be in the nature of double taxation. Although the measure would eliminate the personal property taxes, it would leave quite a substantial balance after the town shares had been prorated. This balance, as was stated above, is intended for rural road improvement. Out of state motor vehicle owners, who seldom if ever make use of the gravel roads in the state, would be paying for a highway improvement from which they would

MILLIONAIRE BUILDS HOUSE WITHIN A HOUSE.

Lebanon, Ind., April 13.—The "house within a house" was the unofficial name for the new home of Henry C. Ulen, millionaire contractor who has offices in New York but who lives here. For the house proper has been enclosed in a large wooden shell in order that workmen could continue construction work during the severe winter months. When the construction of the real house was well advanced and the weather became softer, the wooden shell was removed while news reel cameramen took motion pictures.

WHOLE WORLD AGAINST U. S.— BRITAIN PLAN

Not to Wage War But to Hold Balance of Power; So Says German Admiral In Interview.

Berlin, April 13.—"England is trying to rally all the naval powers of the world around her in a solid block against the United States, not in order to wage war against America, but to establish a worldwide 'balance of power' softer to sell her dwindling naval supremacy at the highest price possible. This is the only reasonable explanation I could offer for the fact that England, at present, obstructs America's disarmament plans."

With these words Admiral Hans Zenger, for four years commander-in-chief of the German post-war navy, and commander of the battle cruiser Von Der Tann in the Jutland battle, summarized in an exclusive interview with International News Service his views on Anglo-American naval differences, which have started so much talk in Europe about "an inevitable war between the two powers."

Admiral Zenger outlined his views in further detail: "The British navy is still superior to any other navy of the world, but England knows that, around 1924, when the new American cruiser program will have been executed, her supremacy will have ceased automatically, and an actual parity of the United States and the British navies, if not a slight superiority for the United States' navy will have been reached."

Expects No War.
"I do not believe in war between England and the United States. England, by now, has given up whatever aggressive ambitions she may have cherished in the past. She neither seeks nor wants war, because she is fully aware she would gain nothing, and may lose everything through it. This is why she, for instance, has done nothing to modernize fortifications in the West Indies, which would be indispensable as a naval base in an Anglo-American naval war."

And, for the same reasons, England, as far back as 1901, conceded to the United States the right to erect fortifications in the Panama Canal zone. "The importance of the Franco-British naval agreement has been overrated or, in some ways, misinterpreted. England's close cooperation with France in the question of disarmament is the result of the general political situation in Europe rather than a deliberately hostile move against America. England, in any speaking, is a dependent upon France, and therefore, cannot afford to lose French friendship. Her hands are tied in many ways. Trouble is brewing in several British possessions and dependencies. I believe, however, that Anglo-French co-operation will not last permanently."

Sympathizes With U. S.
"I sympathize with American pessimism regarding the possible result."

(Continued on Page 2.)

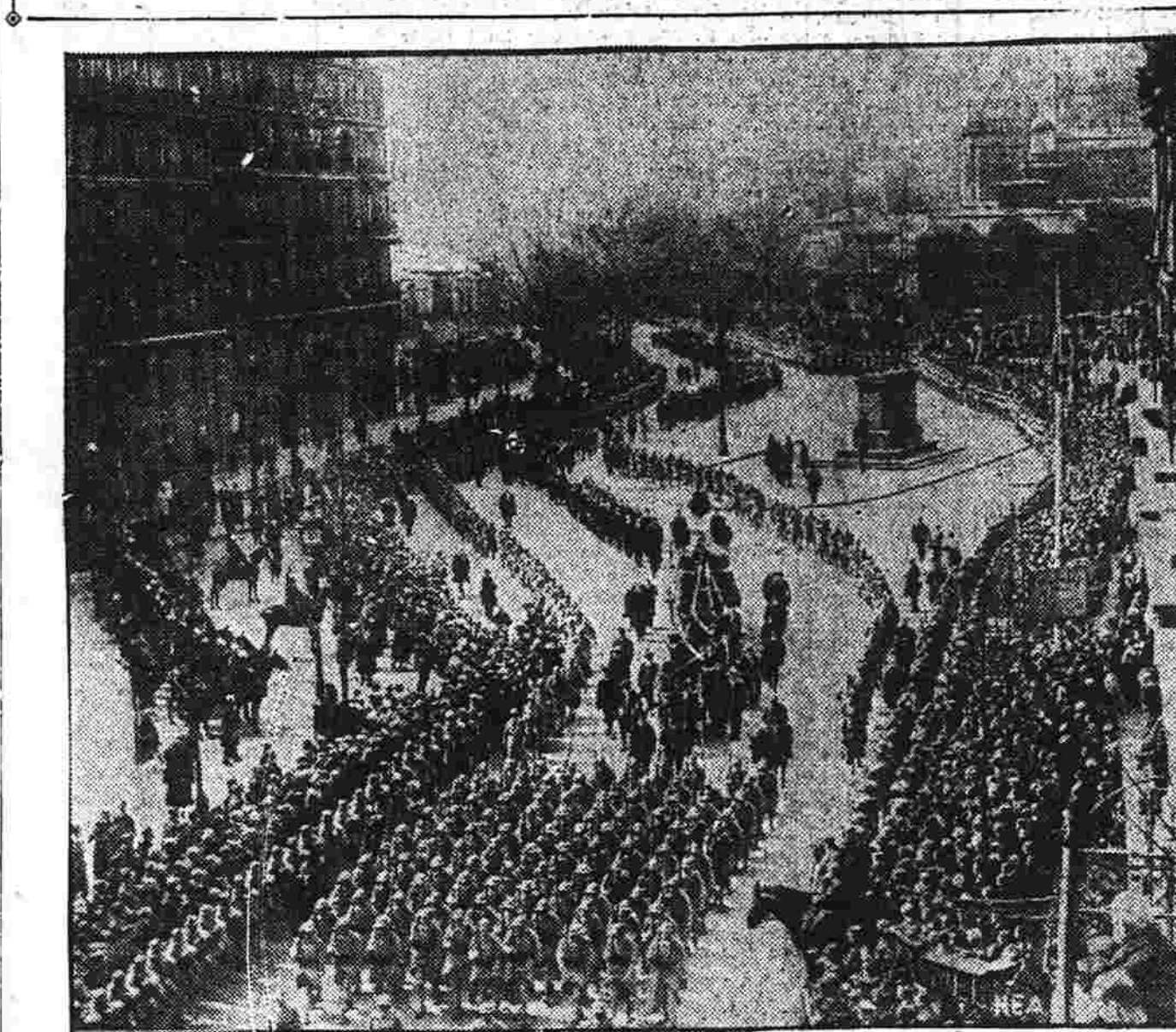
SECOND RELIEF PLANE REACHES SMITH PARTY

Food Dropped to Stranded Flyers Who Are in the Wilds of Australia.

London, April 13.—A second relief plane has reached the Southern Cross in the Glenelg river district of Australia, landing beside the stranded airplane and its four occupants, according to a Sydney dispatch to the Star this afternoon.

Pilot Holden of the plane Canberra, who was the first to locate the missing Southern Cross, again flew over the scene of the forced landing in the Glenelg river mud flats dropping 14 bags of provisions. It was while circling overhead Holden saw another relief plane land in the mud beside the Southern Cross. In the meantime a steamer laden with supplies left Brooke. It carried gasoline so that Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Captain Charles Ullin and their two companions could hop off in the Southern Cross if it was not damaged. If the plane could not hop off, it was planned to take the four men on the steamer.

Thousands Mourn at Solemn Rights



Infantry, cavalry and artillery of France formed an impressive guard of honor as the funeral cortege of American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick moved through Paris. The solemn procession is pictured above as it swerved around the statue of George Washington, in the Place d'Iena. At the right may be seen a flag flying at half staff in front of the late envoy's office in the Chancellery.

Plane Passenger Service, New York-Boston Monday

New Haven, April 13.—Air conditions at Bethany Aviation Field are to be reported twice a day by the force under Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Federal Weather Bureau offices here, starting next Monday, according to orders received here today from Washington. The reports, which are to be sent to Plainfield, N. J., and Boston, in the morning and to Newark, N. J., and Boston in the afternoon, are to be made in connection with the daily passenger service to be started next Monday by the Colonial Air Transport Corporation between Newark and Boston.

HERALD HOME MODERNIZING STARTS TODAY

Campaign to Boost Manchester as Residential Town Gets Under Way—Hart- ford Times Co-operating.

Today's Herald carries the first of a series of articles and illustrations on home modernizing and home building. This is the culmination of an effort sponsored by the contractors, real estate and insurance men to boost Manchester as a residential town.

Much interest has been shown in the proposition. The Herald has secured special copy and illustrations on home modernizing with a different set of pictures and copy for each week. In addition to that, the Herald is prepared to give to any person writing in, a beautifully illustrated 32-page booklet showing what can be done in modernizing your home.

The Herald is co-operating with the Hartford Times in connection with the Modernizing work and requests for modernizing will be turned over promptly to their well organized department.

The Herald is also featuring a series of new home plans with an illustration of each and floor plan layouts. Anyone interested in any of these plans may secure complete working plans and specifications by addressing Dept. A, care of The Herald.

MANIAC IN DANBURY DEFIES STATE POLICE

Armed With Rifle He Runs Amuck on Farm—Police Finally Subdue Him.

Danbury, April 13.—State police from the Ridgefield barracks demolished Emil Miza, 56, from a barricaded room in his home in the Balls Pond district of New Fairfield, yesterday, after Miza had raged around with a rifle, took shots at his stepmother, and smashed the windows from his home. Miza today was committed to the State Hospital at Middletown after examination released from that institution. When State Policemen Leo Carroll and Harry Tucker reached the farm, Miza had his rifle against a wall and a ring of cartridges around the floor as if preparing to stand a siege.

BOY SCOUT IS KILLED IN FALL FROM LEDGE

Six Others and Scoutmaster Rescued from Mountain Just In Time.

Chevalier, Wash., April 13.—Five Boy Scouts, a scoutmaster and his brother were rescued from a ledge on Quartzite mountain early today. They narrowly escaped the fate of Scout Harold Stiffenson, who lost his grip on the ledge and plunged to his death 300 feet below.

The last man to be rescued was Don Hutchinson, the scoutmaster. He was sitting on a narrow projection of rock and could not move in any direction.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, April 13.—Treasury balance April 12: \$255,310,333.92.

EXPECT EGAN TRIAL TO END IN FEW DAYS

Lawyer's Examination to Be Completed Tuesday Morn- ing—Then Healy Will Be Called on to Testify.

Hartford, April 13.—The end of the trial of William E. Egan, lawyer, now standing accused of conspiracy in the affairs of Roger W. Watkins, a former broker who is in sight today as the Superior Court session under Judge Isaac Wolfe stood adjourned until Tuesday morning. Egan's examination by the state, which started yesterday, is expected to be finished by noon on Tuesday. Then, according to present indications, Egan's lawyer, Frank E. Healy, former attorney general, will take the stand as a defense witness. Just how many additional witnesses the defense will require has not been indicated.

With the testimony all in, Judge Isaac Wolfe will then take the case under advisement. Egan, when asked under the statute in which he had the right to do. The absence of a jury puts the entire affair up to Judge Wolfe.

Egan was on the stand from mid-afternoon on Thursday until yesterday afternoon. His own counsel brought out various points that seemed necessary for an adequate defense against the charge of conspiracy, and then Hugh M. Alcorn, Egan's attorney, assumed the burden of bringing out points in behalf of the state.

Egan was under a real fire when the state's attorney stood. In addition Judge Wolfe put a question to him. The judge appeared puzzled by some of Egan's answers, and pressed his inquiries until the defendant, on some occasions, could not remember just how things stood. Particularly was Egan pressed in regard to a \$200,000 note, which the state claims was part of a conspiracy by Egan and Watkins to deceive the state banking commissioner into issuing a license to Watkins to do a banking business in Connecticut. Watkins did not receive the license, he eventually fled the state, was pursued and arrested. Returned with his wife and her two brothers, he was put on trial for conspiracy, also, as were the others. After Watkins had been on trial for some days he suddenly pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison. His family made the same plea and were sentenced too. Egan defended Watkins. The matter of the Watkins trial came up in court yesterday. Egan was asked if with his advice his clients had pleaded guilty. He declared: "It was not with my disapproval." Later he was asked: "Of what crime did you believe Mrs. Watkins was guilty?" that you advised her to enter a plea of guilty?" The question was ruled out.

Still later yesterday Egan was asked: "Do you know what sentences your clients received?" "I don't keep track of them," he answered.

Got \$700,000
The state had insisted all along that Watkins secured \$700,000 from selling stock in the National Associated Investors, a concern he organized as an investment trust. And, said the state, there was nothing behind the investors. In forming the investors, Watkins took the former Callahan & Co. a concern for which he started as a salesman, and turned it into R. W. Watkins & Co. That company he again made into the National Associated Investors. The last concern was selling securities without a state license. To get the license, the state contends, Watkins and Egan conspired.

Egan is a lawyer of just under twenty years' practice; he is 49 years old, and a native of Southington. His law education was secured at Yale law school where he was graduated in the Class of 1908. Immediately after getting his degree he passed his bar examinations and came to Hartford to enter his profession. His firm is known as Healy & Egan.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

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The prisoners were organized to search for them.

B. R. Silver, formerly of Kansas City; N. W. Azbell, of Haskell county; John Reid, of Young county; K. E. Brewer, of El Paso and Robert Hill of Eastland.

Seven men were organized to search for them.

The last man to be rescued was Don Hutchinson, the scoutmaster. He was sitting on a narrow projection of rock and could not move in any direction.

REIGN COUNT DEFEATED.
Newbury, Eng., April 13.—The famous American race horse Reign Count suffered his second disastrous defeat on the British turf this afternoon when he failed to place in the Newbury Spring Cup race, the event being won by Athor.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE AS HERRICK'S BODY REACHES NEW YORK

U. S. Cruisers Escort French Warship as It Nears Port; At Pier Col. Lindbergh and Prominent Federal and City Officials Join Funeral Cortege—Solemn Cere- monies Planned for the Day.

New York, April 13.—Solemn tribute was paid by nation, state and city today to the memory of the late Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, as the body of the great statesman arrived in New York harbor aboard the French cruiser Tourville. The warship carrying the body slowly steamed up the bay this morning, escorted by the United States cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati.

Waiting at the pier where the Tourville was due to dock shortly before noon were prominent federal, state and city officials and a great throng of laymen and women—there to honor the memory of the man who had done so much to cement cordial relations between the United States and France.

Lindbergh Present.
Conspicuous among those to meet the body was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's flying "ace," who had regarded Ambassador Herrick as almost a father since the fateful day when he landed at Le Bourget field in Paris after his epic non-stop flight from New York. Lindbergh flew here yesterday so as to be on hand.

Plans on all public buildings were at half staff, by order of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will remain half-staffed until after the funeral in Cleveland on Monday.

Meet Warships.
Shortly after nine o'clock the city steamer Macon left for Quarantine to meet the Tourville and the U. S. cruisers which are escorting the French warship to its pier. The American cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati joined the Tourville off Nantucket tonight last night. On board the Macon were prominent New York City officials and French-American citizens.

When the French warship docks the casket, draped in the American and French colors, was to be taken ashore. From that time until it leaves on the Lehigh River Limited at Grand Central terminal for Cleveland at 5:30 p. m., impressive ceremonies were to be held.

A salute of 21 guns was fired as the Tourville passed Fort Jay en route to the French pier at 14th street. As the body is carried ashore the band from the Tourville and the New York City police band aboard the Macon alternately will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise."

The Governor's Island will fire guns at one minute intervals while the body, on a gun caisson, is being taken to the railroad station. The coffin will be carried ashore by eight French sailors, and as the guns sound down the bay, the cortege will form.

Those in Cortege.
Among those who will form behind the cortege will be the Hon. Walter F. Brown, President Hoover's representative; Mayor James J. Walker; Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee; Col. Lindbergh; Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretary of state, representing the State Department; his Excellency, Paul Claudel, the French ambassador; Maxime Mongin, the French consul general; the commanding general of the Second Corps Area, Major General E. Ely and staff; the commandant of the Third Regiment of Infantry, Rear Admiral Louis D. De Stelgauer and staff, and representatives of organizations and societies in which Mr. Herrick had an interest.

The military escort will be composed of one regiment of infantry and band, United States Army; a contingent of sailors from the Tourville; three companies of United States bluejackets and a band; and a company of United States Marines.

SINCLAIR LEWIS SUGGESTS REFORM

Hopes That Yale University Will Become More Liberal In the Future.

New Haven, April 13.—Sinclair Lewis, writing in the Yale Daily News, expresses the hope that "some time in the future when Yale has a fabulously liberal president, it might be possible to allow different institutions to become allied with the university and have the privilege of using the university library." Lewis would have a "Catholic Seminary," a "Labor College," and a "Group of Liberals" in the university, and "then Yale might ally herself with them saying at the same time, 'we are not responsible for anything you do.'"

"In this way," said Lewis, "Yale might get the universal outlook of a true university which it now so sadly lacks." He declares that Yale is more like "a small eastern college than such true universities as Harvard and some of the great western universities."

Lewis declares also: "I am not at all interested in keeping Yale democratic. After all democracy is like that much over-used word of the Rotarians 'Service.' Nobody really knows what either of them means and nobody is really democratic."

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FOUR BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRE SWEEPS HOME

Maid and Three Children Die In Flames—Mother is in Hospital.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 13.—Three small children and their maid were burned to death here today when fire of mysterious origin swept the home of Leroy M. Curran. The father who rushed from the blazing home for aid, collapsed when told that the rescue of his children was impossible. His wife was in a hospital at the time of the fire. She had not been informed of the tragic death of her children.

The dead are Claire, 6; Marilyn, 4; and John 2. The name of the maid is not known.

WHOLE WORLD AGAINST U. S.—BRITAIN PLAN

(Continued from Page 1) Suits of coming preliminary disarmament conference. American statesmen undoubtedly arose from the Washington conference table with the conviction that, through the provisions of the disarmament treaty, the United States had reached, there and then, an actual parity with the British and that their "dreams" have, at last, materialized.

TELLS MOTHERS' CLUB OF TRAINING SCHOOL

Head of Social Service Dept. at Mansfield Speaker Here Last Evening. Miss Mabel A. Mathews, head of the social service department at the state training school in Mansfield, was the speaker at the Mansfield Mothers' club meeting last evening. Miss Mathews has been stationed there since the school was established 10 years ago although the social service department was not in operation until five years later.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WIRTALLA'S RECEPTION

Bad Weather Makes No Difference; Beautiful Exhibition Numbers and General Dancing. Unfavorable weather made no difference in the attendance at the closing reception of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla's dancing school held at High school hall last evening. If anything it was larger than on any previous occasion and the program furnished by the children's classes more enjoyable, the costumes more beautiful.

LEVIATHAN'S LIQUOR PUZZLING OFFICIALS

Washington, April 13.—A prohibition conundrum: "When is medicinal liquor not medicinal liquor?" "Outside the three mile limit," answered the new owners of the liner Leviathan.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr returned from Boston last night where Dr. Burr attended the annual session of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Burr said that the clinics at the various Boston hospitals were deeply interesting.

CHENEY TABULATORS HOLD WAPPING PARTY

Give Farewell to Two Girls Leaving Department—Play "Why Girls Walk Home." The tabulating department of Cheney Brothers gave a farewell party Thursday evening at Wapping in honor of Martha Hoff and Ethel Crough who are leaving their employ after many years of faithful service.

500 TROUT FISHERS HERE ARE ALL SET FOR MONDAY

Brooks Reported as Not Too High—90,000 Liberated Fish Await the Lures. "All set and raring to go" reported the large number of sportsmen in Manchester who are anxiously awaiting the opening of the trout fishing season on Monday.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE FOR BANQUET NAMED

Knights of Columbus Annual Dinner in Cheney Hall on Monday Night. With the election of a reception committee all plans for the 28th annual dinner and dance of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held Monday evening, in Cheney hall, have been completed.

WAPPING

Frank Thompson, who has been spending several weeks with his cousin, Miss Etta I. Stoughton at Hillards mill at Hillardville. Mrs. Ernest Hack, who has been confined in the Hartford hospital for several weeks, and while there underwent an operation, has returned to her home in Pleasant Valley. She came home last Wednesday afternoon.

HAT SACHETS

Every hat should be aired nightly and then freshened by having a little lavender sachet put inside its lining. Spraying with one's favorite perfume is another dainty way to keep it fresh.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WILL BEGIN SUNDAY, APRIL 28

New Haven Railroad Schedules Change Then; Runs Through Until September 29. Effective 2:00 a. m. Sunday, April 28, and continuing until 2:00 a. m. Sunday, September 29th, 1929, the train schedules of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will be changed to conform to the daylight saving law, State of Massachusetts, and daylight saving ordinances of the City of New York and many other cities through which we operate.

FORMER LOCAL MAN, LIFER, SEEKS PARDON

Marshall Thompson to Ask Board for Freedom from Life Sentence for Murder. Among those who have filed notice of their intention to apply to the board of pardons is Marshall Thompson, negro, a former resident of Manchester, but sentenced for life for killing his wife while a resident of Windsor.

PHONE DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS AGAIN SOON

Exchange Manager Halsted Asks That Changes Be Made Early, If Possible. The summer issue of the telephone directory goes to press soon and Exchange Manager W. B. Halsted said today that subscribers wishing additional listings or any changes in their present listings should notify the business office of the company at once.

U. S. LEADS

Vatican City, April 13.—The States contributed \$1,263,000 in 1928 for extension of Catholic foreign missions, leading all the other countries of the world, according to a report by Pope Pius XI today.

calling the business office of the company. New installations can also be arranged by calling the office. Manager Halsted urged that subscribers cooperate with the company in making the new telephone book as complete in its listings as possible, by giving their orders for changes or new service at their earliest convenience.

STATE WALLACE BEERY "Chinatown Nights" An All-Talking Picture Also 2 Acts Vitaphone Vodvil Other Selected Short Subjects.

Bang! go all the laugh records. The King of Comedy is in town in the fastest joyride of the season. CHESTER CONKLIN "TAXI 13" Added Feature WILLIAM BOYD "POWER" Also selected variety of short subjects. Check your bundles free of charge.

HER LITTLE SISTER HAD WON OUT IN THE GAME OF LOVE! UNBELIEVABLE until you see it with your own eyes! Incredible until you hear each thrilling word of it, each gripping melody of its songs, each rhythmic beat of its dancing beauties. The Talking Screen now reveals itself in its full power of magic, to bring before you a Giant Entertainment of heart-tugging drama staged against the background of Broadway's most gorgeous musical comedy. Each sight and sound, from start to finish, is alive on the screen. The pulsating drama of Broadway's bared heart speaks and sings with a voice to stir your soul! 100% TALKING! SINGING! DANCING! Dramatic Sensation!

Knights of Pythias FASHION SHOW

Friday, April 19th 8 p. m. Hollister Street School Featuring the Latest Style Creations in Women's Apparel and Men's Wear Dancing Following Admission Free

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit The following permit has been issued through the building inspector's office: A single dwelling, corner of Kensington and Ridgefield streets, to James Duncan, David Chambers is the contractor.

SLEEVE BOARDS

With more elaborate styles coming in again, and especially with the emphasis there now is upon intricate sleeves, one should either bring out the old, shaped sleeve board from its hiding place or purchase a new one. They are inexpensive and worth their price.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY PARSON'S April 22-23-24 POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY 50c to \$2 William A. Brady, Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman present JANE COWL In a revival of Stephen Phillips' "PAOLO AND FRANCESCA" with PHILIP MERIVALE KATHERINE EMMET GUY STANDING Enclose Check and Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets. Prices—Eves. Orch. \$3; Balc. 4 rows \$2.50. Next 4 rows \$2; Next 3 rows \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1. WED. MAT. Orch. \$2; Balc. 8 rows \$1.50. 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Box office sale April 18.

CIRCLE GALA BENEFIT CARNIVAL OF ENTERTAINMENT Under Auspices of CUBS FOOTBALL CLUB Next Wednesday Evening Beginning at 7:30 o'clock VAUDEVILLE AMATEURS MCKAY'S ORCHESTRA And a Screen Play of Exceptional Merit: "THE MAIN EVENT" Additional Features. Prizes for amateurs. Lists still open. Phone 1620 for applications. All Seats Fifty Cents.

The BROADWAY MELODY 3 DAYS Beginning Sunday Night I was meant for you You were meant for me Doors Open Sun. Ev'g at 6:00 First Show at 6:45 Second Show at 8:45 SUNDAY PRICES: Orchestra...50c, Balcony...75c, Children...25c. WEEK-DAY PRICES: Mat...35c-10c, 2-evenings 50c-35c-15c. CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE STATE "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS" Enclose Check and Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets. Prices—Eves. Orch. \$3; Balc. 4 rows \$2.50. Next 4 rows \$2; Next 3 rows \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1. WED. MAT. Orch. \$2; Balc. 8 rows \$1.50. 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Box office sale April 18.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) At the Center
Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister on "Continuing Life."
The music:
Prelude—Midnight D'Eory
Anthem—Sing Alleluia Forth Buck
Like Silent Springs Shelley
Postlude—Festival March Tielman
9:30—The church school. Classes for everyone. Modern departments and grades.
9:30—Men's League. John Reinartz, leader. Ralph Proctor, speaker. Topic: Law Enforcement.
6:00 Cyp Meeting. Roy Warren, leader. Topics: Social Standards. Speakers: Francis Howe, Mary Wilcox, Robert McComb, Roy Warren.
The Week:
Sunday, 7:30—Meeting of the church committee at the home of C. E. House, 201 East Center street.
Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Intermediate room.
Monday, 7:30—Troupaders. Junior room.
Tuesday, 7:30—At the Second Congregational church, The King's Daughters are invited to meet with Ever Ready Circle. Mrs. George H. Prior, state president will be the speaker.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scout's Junior room. David McComb, Scout master.
Thursday, 2:00—Women's Federation. Program by World's Service committee. Special music. Speakers from the Federation representing our work in Africa, Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan and some of the home fields will appear in costume and describe the work done. Tea will be served. All ladies invited.
Friday, 6:15—The Brownies will meet with the Girl Scout Troop at the Lincoln School for the Fly Up ceremony.
Friday, 7:00—Mr. William's class.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
The church school will meet as usual tomorrow morning at 9:30. "The Logic of Easter" is the sermon subject at 10:45 worship service. To the juniors the pastor will speak on "Half-Finished Land"—a story. The service will include anthems by the choir, selections on the organ and the hymns beginning, "O Thou to whom, in ancient time," "My God, is any hour so sweet," and "O Love that will not let me go."
At the close of the morning service, the committee on Father and Son banquet will have a brief meeting. "Comradeships" is the topic for the Epworth League meeting at 6:00. Bible reference, Phil. 4:3. The Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters announce a meeting of special interest to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Second Congregational church. The address will be given by Mrs. George H. Prior.

THE CENTER CHURCH
AT THE CENTER
Morning Worship 10:45
Sermon by the Minister
The Church School, 9:30
Modern Six Departments
The Men's League, 9:30
Tomorrow's Topic: "Law Enforcement."
The CYP Club, 6:00
Meeting for Young People.
Welcome.

South Methodist Episcopal Church
9:30 a. m.—Church School
10:45 a. m.
A Memorial Service for members deceased during past year.
Topic
"THE GREAT COMPANION"
6:00 p. m.
Epworth League Discussion Hour
"IS OUR CIVILIZATION GROWING BETTER?"
7:00 p. m.
Pastor's Subject
"OLD WELLS"
Everyone is cordially invited to attend and welcome the return of DR. R. A. COLPITTS

Second Congregational Church
SERMON.
"THE GRACE OF GOD FOR YOU AND ME"
SUNDAY HOURS.
9:30—Church School
10:45—Morning Service
6:30—Christian Endeavor

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark
Sunday, April 14th, 1929. 2nd Sunday after Easter.
SERVICES.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE WITNESS."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.
April 21—7:00 p. m.—Special preacher: Rev. Percy Rex, Trinity Church, Torrville, Conn.

THE NATURE OF GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 14.
The Lord our God is gracious and merciful.—2 Chron. 30:9.

Spiritual light, now flooding the clouds of mental obscurity, is rapidly discovering that God is not revengeful, nor wrathful, and that He never punishes. In pure mercy and love He ever works to avert punishments, just as the sun is ever constant in expelling cold and in purifying the atmosphere. The wrath and revenge are entirely in the minds of men, and punishments are the effects inherent in the violation of the constituted order.
Yes, in the Word the Lord is represented as wrathful and as punishing, for many people can be withheld from evil only by fear of Divine wrath and punishment, and to reach them the letter of the Word appears as it is; yet to a far greater extent the Word describes the Lord as of unlimited forgiveness, mercy and love. And further, in thinking that punishments come from the Lord, He is acknowledged. When evils have been put away from fear of punishment, preparation is made to see in clear light and to receive the spirit from which one does right not from fear, but from the love of human kind. The fear of the Lord is the beginning (not the end) of wisdom.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will preach.
7:00—Luther League service will be conducted by Rev. A. Heland of the Hartford Theological Seminary. A special program has been arranged. Miss Frances Conroy, soprano, and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, will be heard in solo and duet numbers. The choir will also assist.
The Week:
Sunday, 3:00 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club will rehearse.
Monday, 7:30—Beethoven Glee club rehearsal.
Tuesday, 6:30—G Cief Glee club rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:15—Troop 5, Boy Scouts.
The G Cief Glee club has been invited to give a concert at the Cornwall Lutheran church, Friday evening. The club will be assisted by Albert Pearson, bass and Miss Helen Berggren, contralto. The club will make the trip by private cars and will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock.

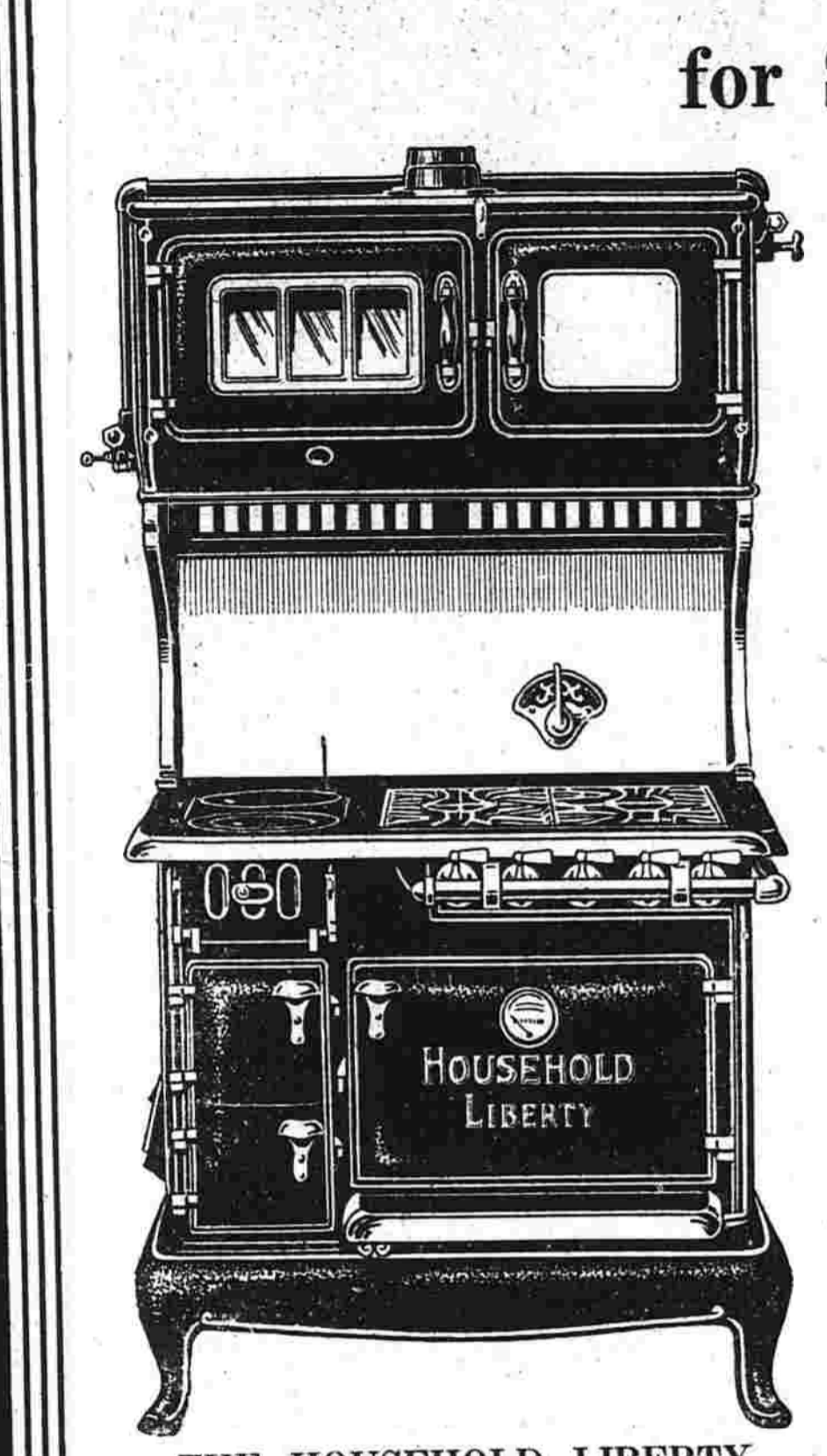
SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. R. A. Colpitts
South Methodist church welcomes its pastor back again. His subject at the 10:45 a. m. service will be "The Great Companion." This service is to be a memorial service in honor of members deceased during the past conference year. The music will be in harmony with the spirit of the service.
Organ Prelude—"Contemplation" by Rheinberger
Anthems—"Come, O Blessed Lord, Thou Light of Life" by Tschakowsky
"Come Ye Blessed" (Bartone solo) by Scott
The Epworth League Discussion Hour at 6:00, will be led by Mr. Greer the subject for discussion being "Is Our Civilization Growing Better?"
Dr. Colpitts preaches at the evening service at 7:00, on "Old Wells." There will be two surprise musical numbers.
The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
Program for the week:
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Church School annual meeting and banquet.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Athletic night in the gym.
Tuesday, 4:00—Junior Girls' hike.
7:00—Boy Scouts.
7:15—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday, 7:30—Mic Week meeting.
7:30—Play rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:30—W. H. M. S. meeting.
Friday, 6:30—Father and Son Banquet.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 12:00 m.
Young People's meeting in English, 7:00 p. m.
Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning service in Swedish.
7:00—Special Luther League Service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Service of Worship.
6:00—Epworth League.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz
Service in German at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Hebr. 4, 1-13. Subject: An Apostolical word of comfort and admonishment. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.
Sunday evening service in our auditorium. Three beautiful motion pictures: "Who Loeth His Life," "The Good Samaritan," and "Forgive Us Our Debts." Address by Rev. H. M. Peterson of the Church Film Company of Boston, Mass. Silver offering.
Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p. m.—Entertainment and motion pictures. Leon Holmes will present his "Rube Sketch." Feature: "The Goose Hangs High." Admission 35c. Proceeds to help pay for the motion picture equipment.

Keith's



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Quick, convenient, easier cooking, summer or winter with this splendid combination range. In summer you have the cool, quiet gas-burning section with 2 large ovens and 4 cooking spaces. In winter the coal-burning half and its large spacious oven. In emergency can use both. A most exceptional value in this type of range. In black \$130, in gray enamel \$180.

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TWO STORES
SOUTH MANCHESTER

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

ALL NATIONAL ISSUES SOLVED WHEN PEOPLE REALLY GET RELIGION

By WILLIAM F. ELLIS.
The International Sunday School Lesson for April 14 is "Hezekiah Leads His People Back to God"—II Chronicles 30:1-27.
On the morning after the inauguration of President Hoover, the New York World reported, in a first-page article, that a religious mood had pervaded the occasion and the capital. That opinion was confirmed by a multitude of us who were present. A sense of something epochal, the beginning of a new era, even of a crisis, was abroad; and it solemnized the feelings of the people. Whenever a nation grows serious, its thoughts turn to God.
Real statesmanship is concerned with the springs and causes of national life. Politicians may handle events and episodes as they arise; but a profounder wisdom is required to deal with the fundamental concerns of a country's character. When the great war came, it sent Canada and the United States thronging to the church. I shall never forget a service held by Winnipeg women which I looked in upon one day in 1917. All the motives which link "God and Country" are based upon a true understanding of human nature. Hezekiah was playing upon the oldest, surest and deepest chords of Jewish life when, in a dark time of emergency, he called all the people to a

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This year enjoy the summer weather with proper cooking facilities. Combination and gas ranges are most popular for this purpose—both ideal ranges the year round. At Keith's you will find a large assortment of both at most reasonable prices. These typical values tell the story. You can select any range and pay for it weekly through our Profit-Sharing Club.

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A sturdy little gas range that will give years of perfect service. Has three large top cooking burners with oven below. Finished in black with white trim.

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

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

plexities, and relief from its burdens, by the search for the Eternal.
Old Remedies for New Times.
It keeps an alert man busy to maintain even a catalogue knowledge of the new notions, new sciences, new theories, which arise almost daily in modern times. One is constrained to caution by recalling how many of these a mature person has seen arrive with a fanfare of trumpets, and depart unthoughtful into the discard of oblivion. Throughout all changes and innovations, however, the old stabilites have persisted.
Foolish men write and speak voluniously nowadays about the passing of religion! Some of the accessories and accretions of religion may be falling into disuse, but the great reality itself, which is the soul of man seeking its Creator, was never so manifest as now. Even unspiritual men of affairs are perceiving that the Hezekiah way, the invoking of the oldest remedies in the newest times, is the most practical way out.
When people get back to God they get back to sanity and proportion and order and unselfishness and common helpfulness. In the midst of the exposure of Philadelphia's shame in her police department, the mayor cried out for an old-fashioned revival of religion, to purge the city and restore the moral stabilities. It is the fundamental faith of millions that what our world needs today, before all else and including all else, is a return to the living God. This is the old remedy for the ills of the new times. Whosoever is promoting vital religion, be he a parent in the home, a teacher in the school, an editor of a newspaper, a preacher in the pulpit or an official in a public office, is functioning most effectively as a patriot.
Will the Jews Come Back?
Anew, (in this present time, the Jew has become a problem. All Jewish leaders recognize and discuss this. Many of them acclaim Zionism as the sovereign remedy for the ills of their people. A few others advocate, and a greater number practice, amalgamation with the gentiles. But all students of the Jewish problem know that the answer is the same as that found by Hezekiah—a return to religion. The irreligion of the American Jew is common knowledge. For the most part he is entirely outside of synagogue relations. He is losing his most priceless racial

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

PREVENT A KILLING

Manchester hasn't many policemen and its small force has a deal of territory to cover. Take into consideration the fact, too, that law violators generally have a sharp eye out for a cop, and the conclusion derives that it is possible for things to go on which shouldn't go on, and go on more or less regularly, without the police getting help by tipping the cops. No criticism of the police is intended or implicit in this statement. Rather we would emphasize the duty of the citizen to do his part in the maintenance of order by passing along to the authorities information of law infractions. Otherwise, with fewer than one cop to each thousand citizens, the job of the police is worse than difficult—it becomes impossible.

In line with this idea and by way of setting an example, the Herald herewith calls the attention of the police to a practice of no evil intent in itself but filled with peril, which ought not to be permitted.

Main street, in front of the State theatre, is a wide, commodious thoroughfare, ordinarily capable of accommodating almost any amount of traffic. Because it is so wide and so tempting to infractions of the rules of the road, never a night passes but one, two or several automobile drivers stop their cars on the east side of the street, outside the parking lines—which are always occupied—to pick up some friend or relative who has been to the theatre. It is seldom that the arrival of the car and the appearance of the passenger or passengers exactly synchronizes. Often the car stands there one minute, three minutes, five minutes—sometimes twice that long. Very well, there is still a good deal of room and nobody is greatly inconvenienced—until a trolley car comes along, bound north, and there are passengers awaiting it at the corner. Then a very dangerous situation arises, frequently. The passengers, in order to hail the trolley car, must step out into the street, else the motorman would never see them. Nor, as they step into the roadway, can any north bound motorist see them until close upon them. Take a line of diagonally parked cars, outside of them a standing automobile, a trolley car proceeding on the easterly track and a scattered and nervous group of pedestrians trying to board the trolley, and you have left but a very narrow and tricky path for north bound automobiles. Sometimes these, when the drivers are careful, stop. Sometimes they try to negotiate the maze way—and some day, as sure as shooting, somebody is going to be killed at that car stop unless the obstructing of traffic by standing cars is put an end to.

The regularly parked cars constitute no particular element of danger. There is sufficient fairway for both trolley passengers and carefully driven cars—but not when it is blocked by some heedless or selfish motorist who stops his car, contrary to all reason and safety; outside the parking lines and stands there, a menace to human life and limb, without a worry in his soul. It is our impression that two or three arrests for traffic obstruction would speedily remove this danger—and prevent the otherwise inevitable tragedy.

HOOPER'S DRY PLAN

President Hoover's prohibition program, to be instituted in advance of any report from the proposed White House Commission, perhaps even in advance of the erection of the Commission, and for which legislation is to be requested from the extra session of Congress, ought to receive the earnest support of every candid wet, if it certainly will of every

candid dry, in the national legislature.

As announced, the program is simple. It contemplates the discharge of all United States Attorneys who have not manifested zeal in enforcing the Volstead act. It contemplates the removal of all enforcement machinery to the Department of Justice and putting it in charge of Mabel Walker Willebrandt. It contemplates the appointment of a number of new special assistants to the attorney-general to assist in prompt trials and so relieve congestion in the federal courts. That is all there is to it, and that would seem to be all there can possibly be to any enforcement program unless a dry Congress is willing to appropriate hundreds of millions of dollars more than it has ever yet spent on enforcement.

Mrs. Willebrandt ought to be at the head of prohibition enforcement. All inactive United States attorneys ought to be fired. Mabel should have all the assistance she wants in the way of prosecutors who want convictions.

Prohibition is the federal government's dish. It is the business of the federal government to enforce it. It is the plain duty of Congress to provide for the enforcement of the laws for which it alone is responsible. It is all right for the Anti-Saloon League, the McBrides and the other professionals to raise rim about the states not doing their duty in enforcement, but it isn't all right for Congress to do so; because Congress can't change the attitude of the states but Congress can and ought to support its own created laws to the limit.

However, there is reason for being a bit dubious as to the willingness of more than a few of the Southern dries to subscribe to a program which involves the displacing of those complaisant federal attorneys who have permitted the South to be as wet in practice as it is dry in pretence.

It will be interesting to note whence comes the opposition in Congress to Mr. Hoover's program. The wets will probably vote for it because it calls for a showdown on the possibility of enforcing prohibition. Honest dries will vote for it for the same reason. But the whiskey-drinking dries of the South, who have never had even a semblance of enforcement in their areas, will probably find themselves up a tree when confronted by a likelihood of having to pay North-ern prices for moonshine.

MARION TALLEY

When young Marion Talley came out of the west and created a sensation with her debut, at 19, as Gilda in "Rigoletto," at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, there was considerable comment on the fact that somehow or other this marvellously gifted girl did not seem to be exactly the artistic type. Voice she had, and sing she could and did, and nobody could quite put a finger on the point of her departure from the traditional, if widely varied, characteristics of the musical world. She did not appear to be quite all "soul" or "temperament" or whatever, though she performed soulfully and temperamentally enough to continue to be one of the conspicuous figures of the musical world.

That this estimate of Miss Talley was correct is evidenced by the surprise announcement that almost at once she intends to retire, at 23, from the opera stage and the concert platform and go to farming. In other words she sang, not because singing was a paramount interest, but because she had a lucky voice and sense and industry enough to make the most of it, as a means to an end. In four years she has piled up a tidy fortune of three or four hundred thousand dollars—and is done with the game forever, so she says.

Now we shall hear the critics say that all this was reflected in her singing. Perhaps it was. It certainly was reflected in Marion Talley. And it's our guess that she is going to have a lot more fun out of life, as a farmer, than she ever would have had trying to retain a professional position and popularity which, after all, was only a secondary interest to her.

Besides that, it has always seemed to us that making things grow out of the ground was a more worth while activity than singing coloratura solos. At best, nobody can even beat a songsparrow at that game.

CENSOR THE CENSORS

The frenzy of the constitutional regulators, those busy and excited reformers who for some years after the war seemed possessed by a determination to regimentize the people of the country into heaven, willy nilly, has been dying down somewhat; but it isn't entirely dead yet. One might have supposed that nothing could be much more hopeless, in Connecticut, than an at-

tempt to start another regulatory commission—and above all one for movie censorship. Censorship of films has been, wherever it has been tried, a lamentable and generally a laughable failure—albeit a pest and a nuisance into the bargain.

Yet the Legislature is called on to pass upon the merits of a bill providing for such a body—to consist of three persons, one of whom must be a woman, without whose approval no film could be shown in this state.

Out the window it should go, it should go, it should go! It was an insult to the intelligence of the state to offer such a bill, if there is to be any censorship at all we are almost convinced that there should be a board of censors of legislative measures, without whose approval none could even be submitted.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, April 13.—The old-fashioned private shaving mug, reposing in a special barber shop niche with its owner's full name and middle initial painted on the hull in large gold letters, still survives in the basement clipping and shearing establishment below the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Time was, no doubt, when the mug rack resembled a directory of contemporary American statesmen. Today only a few mugs remain and the absence of brushes within them indicates the sad estate to which that ancient and honorable tradition has fallen. Only two of the current senators are still represented, Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, and Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana. Most of the other mugs have been left as relics of senators passed to their reward.

Senator Ashurst, at least and however, will not desert the foaming bowl. Just the other day he walked in proudly with a brand new mug, resplendent in its gilded rim and the owner's full name. Some customers have since demanded that it be covered with a towel to save them bezelization.

Two cups bear the name of John J. McGrain, the Senate's deputy sergeant-at-arms, but it doesn't mean anything. "He shaves himself now," mutters the barber.

One of the heartiest dislikes existing in Washington is that between Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and ex-Senator Bob Owen of Oklahoma. These two were not only born in Lynchburg, Va. They were also born in the same block. Glass is 85 and Owen is 67. It may have been the difference in ages or a complete indifference to each other which kept them from being playmates, although they were acquainted through boyhood days. Glass stayed in Virginia, while Owen moved to Oklahoma. Glass had been several years in the House when Owen reached the Senate in 1907. Glass was the principal leader in the House for the Wilson administration's fiscal program which produced the Federal Reserve Act and Owen occupied a similar position in the Senate.

No sooner had Glass uttered a blast at the action of President Charles E. Mitchell of the National City bank, in extending aid to borrowers after the recent stock exchange break, than Owen was out in opposition, declaring Mitchell all right and Glass all wet. Glass came back, asserting in effect that for anyone who pretended to have had anything to do with the Reserve Act, Owen showed a sad ignorance of its text.

Owen has grown up into a cold, austere person. As a prohibitionist he deserted the Democratic

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 13.—Manhattan's ritzy avenues are fertile recruiting grounds for "summer cowboys." Wyoming and Montana way, a "summer cowboy" is a "dude." So lucrative and competitive has become the "dude ranch" industry out in the Yellowstone country that, along about this time of year, "dude wranglers" are as thick as tourist agents, European tour experts or jazz bandits looking for summer camp jobs.

Their picturesque 10-gallon hats may be seen in hotel lobbies, taxicabs and Fifth Avenue brownstones. And they have little trouble rounding up a small regiment of rich men's sons whose faces have grown a bit pallid from lack of association with sunlight. Romantic young lads from boarding schools and Wall street offices also dream of the great open spaces and handsome cowboys. A few rather stoutheaded dames are not above heaving a high for sunsets over faraway horizons—with a sort of giggling, well hidden hope that a ransy buckaroo will give them riding lessons.

The desire to play cowboy just once in a lifetime or perhaps you wouldn't—at the diverse types of New Yorker who dream over their desks of wearing chaps and large Stetsons. Bond salesmen and Wall street clerks, ticket scalpers and actors, staid professors and tired cloak and suiters—all are susceptible.

I am told that 75 per cent of the letters of inquiry that reach the "dude ranches" come from New York and its environs.

Also, noted the other day, a "Dude Ranch Association" has been organized and has quarters in one of the very snappy hotels.

Dropping in, I found that none other than Joe Cahill was in charge. Now out where the west begins for quite a while, Cahill is quite a somebody. Cahill it was who organized the famous Pony Express which ran out of Cheyenne. And the various pamphlets they hand you there inform you that the association has 123 ranches under its wing.

All of which occurs to me a bit interesting—the two idols of yesterday's best selling films trot off to London, Paris, Berlin, Barcelona and way out into the white flite easterners stampede to the great open spaces to play the game of wild west during the summer months.

Glass is distinguished, among other things, for his fiery temper and his sense of humor. He stood by Smith in the campaign and publicly defied the powerful dry leader, Bishop Cannon. He is a conservative Democrat.

A Texas congressman found his campaign enemies spreading the story that he was sending out many thousands of printed copies of his speeches at government expense and conceived the idea that this should be specifically denied by members of Congress sent out such propaganda in the future. Other senators and representatives realized that the misapprehension was common and seized upon the idea.

Now the printed speeches which are sent out—millions of them in any election year—bear the notice: "Not Printed at Government Expense." The Government Printing Office charges, of course, for printing and envelopes, using the type set up for the Congressional Record. For instance, Tom Heflin, warming up for the 1920 campaign, is barraging Alabama with his speech: "The American Flag." This runs eight pages and cost him \$11.15 for the first thousand copies, plus envelopes, and \$2.85 for each additional thousand. There is no charge for postage, but the member bears the expense of addressing them to his constituents.

A Hopeful Noah!



HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.
© 1929 DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES CAL.

BEANS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Recently I received the following inquiry from one of my readers. Believing this inquiry has many points of interest, I am herewith giving the letter and my answer. Answer: If all of the thyroid gland is removed the patient generally dies within a short time, but if only a portion of it is removed it is possible that enough remains to supply the need. However, a lack of thyroid secretion does produce premature aging and may cause some mental disturbance. Your daughter may have some other condition as well as the thyroid trouble but, of course, it is impossible for me to diagnose her case without first having the opportunity of examining her.

I have been unable to recommend dried beans because they contain such a mixture of protein and starch that they readily ferment and are always gas producers. I do not recommend them in the diet of anyone living close enough to civilization to be able to secure other foods. Of course, they will sustain life for a long time, and there are no doubt emergencies such as a forced stay in the mountains, when no other food can be obtained, in which dried beans may be kept for a long period of time and used as needed. In this event, they should be combined, if possible with less concentrated foods, such as the non-starchy vegetables. Dried beans are less apt to cause injury if one uses vigorous physical exercise such as might be necessary in long and forced marching. One who is leading an outdoor life can undoubtedly use and assimilate many foods which would cause serious digestive disturbances to an indoor city worker.

It is a good plan to take, in addition to the foods which you have listed, some of the dehydrated vegetables which weigh very little and would provide mineral elements to assist in avoiding the dangers of such preponderantly acid-forming diet as the one on which you are at present subsisting. It would also be a good plan to take with you some of the dried berries and non-sulphurated figs, prunes, etc. These are quite nourishing and at the same time protective foods. It is also possible to secure dried meat and fish, both of which are quite nourishing and would be valuable when you cannot secure fresh game.

There are many wild edible herbs which would be a valuable and palatable addition to the somewhat limited menu which you are forced to use because of your lack of contact with the outside world. You can undoubtedly find out by a little inquiry which of these are edibles. If you have a permanent camp, it would be well for you to stock up with a number of canned vegetables such as spinach, beans, sauerkraut, tomatoes, string beans and asparagus. Even though you are in the country, you will, of course, obtain as much benefit from observing correct food combinations as you would while living in a city.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Removal of the Thyroid Gland.) Question: K. N. G. asks: "When all of the thyroid gland is removed does the patient become prematurely senile? I am deeply concerned about my daughter who was operated on for goitre. Her health has been falling since then. She has suffered a complete nervous break-

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Francis R. Wilson Traveled 500,000 Miles on Ships and 25,000 Miles on Land—Says Sea Life is No Hard Life—No Different Than Working in Hotel; An Interesting Tale of What Sea Life is Now- adays.

A H. me, what is there left? Washington never chopped down the cherry tree. Cow-boys ride stivers and carry no guns. They hunt lions with cameras. Is there nothing left that we cherished in our memories for years and years?

Some time ago we interviewed a sailor over in the southwestern part of the town. Brawny and tanned was he. His arms and chest tattooed. He chewed tobacco and his speech was punctuated with "stow my timbers," "douse that glem," "un-reef the mains!" "shiver m' top-light." He spoke of cannibals and sun-drenched beaches; of bonnie lassies at every port of call; of hard-bolled skippers; of mutinies and gory battles; of man-eating sharks and fights with pirates. He glowed when he spoke of suffering days with hunger and thirst when no wind came to move the boat; of jousts ashore with black men and yellow men and brown men and of octopuses that crawled on deck and had to be hacked to pieces with axes.

When he finished his tale we said: "Here is your true sailor man. He has travelled the seven seas and knows whereof he speaks. What we read in novels is true, for here is a man whom, it seems, has just stepped out from one of the pages." But were we right? Altogether, now, YOU WERE NOT.

Keeping that picture of a sailor-man in your mind just contrast this one: "A soft spoken youth. Neatly dressed in a brown suit. No tan on his face nor any tattoo marks. No signs of hardship. No sailor talk. Wouldn't know a main's! if he saw one. Yet he has sailed over 150,000 miles on sea and visited almost every port in the world. Times do change!"

To keep up the contrast. The first sailor was interviewed out of doors on a wintry day. Even the elements seemed to be in tune with the yarns he was spinning. The other man was interviewed indoors surrounded by strange machines. Not strange to him, he remarked, for there was little difference between his local location and where he spent five years of his life.

A LITTLE LOCAL HISTORY TO SERVE AS A BACKGROUND

ALTHOUGH very few persons know the subject of this sketch, he was born in Manchester. His name is Francis R. Wilson, 29 years old, of 96 Foster street. Went to local grammar school and the trade school where he took up an electrical course. Worked a bit around here as an electrical contractor and then was afflicted with what is known as the wanderlust. In 1923 he left town and for the next five years roamed the face of the globe on land and sea. As was before mentioned, he covered over 150,000 miles by water and estimates that 25,000 miles would be about right in stating the land miles he traversed.

After Wilson left Manchester he worked as an electrician in Wall street, New York, was chief electrician of the motor department of Gimbel Brothers. Then he turned westward as Horace Greeley advised. (This myth also has been pictured. Greeley never said it.) In Toledo the local youth got a job with the Willys-Overland people and then went with the Union Pacific Railroad Company. This took him all over the west. He made four coast to coast trips and went up and down the country until he had covered nearly every state in the Union.

He Goes On Ships
But the land wanderings only whetted his appetite for more travels and then his real adventures began. He shipped on merchant ships and worked himself up to the positions of chief electrician and junior engineer.

Out of Portland, Oregon, he went with his first ship, the Admiral Echley of the Admiral line. Those who are acquainted with the west coast know that all of the ships are Admiral something or other on this line. They are engaged in the coast trade and for several months he sailed up and down the Pacific between South America and Portland. But that became monotonous so he looked for new worlds to conquer.

'Longshoremen Start Panic on Ship When They Find Nest of Tarantulas.

Storms and cyclones figured in the five years' sea travel of Francis R. Wilson whose story appears on this page today. But let him tell you of his most terrifying experience.

"I was on a United Fruit Co. steamer loading a cargo of bananas in the West Indies. I was standing on deck watching the men handling the big bunches of fruit. They were being dropped down into the hold where other men were stowing them away.

"Suddenly I heard the most horrible yelling from inside the ship. The men were screaming something in Spanish and were crawling up the ladders and running for dear life. When the men on deck heard the cry they also shouted excitedly and started to run. I thought it was a fire.

"The white men who were experienced in those climes also turned pale and started to move away from the hatchways.

"And then I learned that the loaders had discovered a whole nest of tarantulas, whose bite is instant death. I moved away from there with the rest. They killed them later but for that day there was no loading of bananas."

sprayed with water constantly as there is great danger of fire. This little trip took him to China, the Philippines, Spain, Portugal, through the Suez Canal to Africa. On this trip he managed to get shore leave and toured all through Europe by train.

HERE IS WHERE THE TALE STARTS TO LIVE UP

ONE would imagine that in all these wanderings Mr. Wilson had some experiences. You guessed it but it is a hard job to get him to tell about them. Veteran interviewers will tell you that your best stories will be those that you get out of him and this was no exception. It was a case of dig, dig, dig, for information.

"You must have gone through some odd experiences in these long trips."

"Well some of them were odd." "That was as far he would tell until he chanced to say that sometimes the storms at sea were terrifying. Then came this: "You see we happened to be in Cuba that time the tornado struck. Mexico and was just after the big storm in Florida. That was a bad blow. Every small ship in the harbor was sunk. We were at the dock and although we could look out of the portholes we could do nothing. Trees uprooted. Buildings smashed like egg shells. I remember seeing a street car rolled over and over in the street as if it were a rubber ball. Filled with passengers, too. That was some blow."

Almost Shipwrecked
"I suppose that was your only storm at sea."

"Goodness, no. There are storms always at sea. There is nothing pleasant about them. Now you've probably heard when the Heredia was booked as lost. Well I happened to be on that ship. We went out our S O S and then the sea blew overboard and waves took away the radio room and our lifeboats. The other ships did not get our location because the radio was gone. There we were for four days and nights wallowing around the Gulf of Mexico and unable to get anywhere. We had 200 passengers aboard and a crew of 55. There were some wild scenes then and we gave ourselves up for lost. But the storm ceased as quickly as it started and we made port all right but badly battered."

PLACE OF THE INTERVIEW A STRANGE, STRANGE SPOT

THIS interview was obtained in a strange spot. With the exception that one could see out through a little peep hole it looked like the steering room on an ocean liner. Dials on three walls. Two strange machines. Lights glowing from vacuum tubes, monster ones. Rumbling of motors. Swishing of ribbons of celluloid over numerous wheels. Giantic phonograph records. Have you guessed the place yet? A little closed in cabin near the roof on one of our principal buildings. Sounds of rifle shots, shouts, slow music, talking coming from beneath your feet. Stifling hot. Haven't guessed it yet? The projection room at the State theater where Wilson is the operator.

Every ten minutes a new record and a new reel had to be inserted so the talk had to be frequently interrupted. Also the sounds in that closed cabin remind one of a boiler factory at full blast.

Slow of Speech
Wilson is slow of speech but lightning fast in action. He flew about that little cabin as if he were on wings. Finally a chance was secured to take up the story again.

"One time in the South Atlantic we struck a British fishing boat. They had time to get into their life boat before their ship went to the bottom. I remember that one because we stopped, picked up the men and proceeded all in 20 minutes."

Now comes the board ship. "Is it a hard life on board ship?" "Goodness, no. It is no different than working in a hotel. We seldom go on deck. Just take care of the electrical works as you would in a hotel and run the movies. That is how I learned this business. There is music by radio and by ship's orchestra. Dancing. Strolls about the deck for the passengers. There is nothing hard about it at all. Storms come up but the ships are too big nowadays to be sunk except

Wanderer



Francis R. Wilson

on rare occasions. With the radio we keep in touch with the world. It is no different than working in a hotel on land."

"But the sights you see in far off lands?" "Look through this little hole. There you can see the things I saw. "But China, Japan, the South Sea Islands?"

"Same as the pictures. The Japs and Chinese are good people and honest. I wish I could say the same for the Europeans who tried to fake up with everything they sold."

"How would you compare the wild people of strange lands with civilized people?" "I vote for the wild people. At least they don't shout 'whoopee' and answer every question with: "I faw down and go boom."

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on comic page.
SHIP, SHOP, CHOP, COOP,
COOK, COCK, DOCK.

Local Auto Dealers' Recent Deliveries

Modden Bros., local Nash dealers, report the following deliveries: Nash 400 sedan to Thomas Ferguson; Nash 400 sedan to Joseph Ponticelli of Clinton street; Nash 400 sedan to Albert Tedford of Fairfield street; Nash cabriolet to Mary L. Dexter of Laurel street; Nash 400 sedan to Fred Risley of Center street; Nash sedan to John McGinn of Center street.

Machell Motor Sales reports the following deliveries: Whippet 6 coupe to John Killstrom of Oak street; Whippet 6 sedan to Mrs. Dave Matchett of Ash street; Whippet 4 sedan to Frank Bentley of Cooper street.

George S. Smith, Chrysler dealer, reports the delivery of a Plymouth coupe to Robert Griffith of Oak street.

The Crawford Auto Supply St. reports the delivery of a Graham Paige Model 615 sedan to S. Cavagnary of Center street; an Oldsmobile sport coupe to Herbert Stevenson of Woodbridge street; Oldsmobile 2 door sedan to Paul J. Visco of Hartford; and an Oldsmobile Special sedan to Winniford Fox of Garden street.

George L. Betts reports the following deliveries: Hudson sedan to Anthony Kranski of Wapping; Essex coach to Emma L. McLaughlin of East Center street; Essex town sedan to Joseph McGinn of Woodbridge street; Essex town sedan to Carl Gustafson of Maple street; Essex sedan to Herman Dorowski of Fern street; Essex sedan to Lawrence Biolsky of Bridge street; Essex sedan to Axel Johnson of School street; Essex sedan of Abraham Oliver of East Middle Turnpike; Hudson sedan to Simon Johnson of Church street; Essex coupe to John Kemp 15 of Charter Oak street; Hudson sedan to Frederick L. Dearnik of Main street; Essex sedan to Clarence Barlow of Main street; Essex coach to Michael Kotsch of Clinton street; Essex coupe to Otto E. Custer of Eldridge street; Essex town sedan to Louis Lloyd of Huntington street.

ANDOVER

There was a special meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. The first and second degrees were worked on the following candidates: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Malcolm Thompson, David Yeomans, and Alex Fox. The South Side who lost out in the recent competitive program furnished the refreshments as their penalty.

The members of the choir met with Mrs. Ralph Base Wednesday evening.

Charlie Phelps is driving a new sports model Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and Worthy Matron Miss Gladys Bradley of Radiant Chapter No. 11 of Willimantic were guests of Temple Chapter No. 53, Manchester, April 10 when the worthy Grand Matron made her official visit.

The local Grange attended the Hilltown Grange Thursday evening and furnished two numbers on the program. Mrs. Ernest Percy was in charge of the program.

Louis B. Whitcomb moved his saw mill to the wood lot owned by Mrs. Mary Jewett this week.

The Ladies Benevolent society meeting which was to have met Thursday afternoon was postponed on account of the church supper and roll call in the Town Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson Gresham William were callers to Manchester Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons attended the benefit play given by the senior class of South Manchester High school held in the State theater, Manchester, Wednesday evening.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Martha Waldo and daughter Mrs. Arthur Spicer who have spent the winter at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Spicer of South Willington, returned to her home in Skungamug district Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceisi have been entertaining relatives from New York City. Eugene and Frances Rudolph of New York City spent a few days at the home of their mother, Mrs. Wilkins.

Mrs. Henry Johnson of East Hartford was a guest Thursday of her aunt Mrs. Robert Doyle and family.

L. W. Walkup has had five hundred Rhode Island Red baby chicks; Emery Clough has four hundred White Leghorn baby chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demorest of Oradell, New Jersey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talcott.

Fred Randall who has spent the winter months with relatives in Baltimore, Maryland, has returned to his home here.

Twenty-six members of Tolland Grange visited Ellington Grange Neighbors Night, Wednesday evening and furnished a part of the program.

Edward Meacham and family who have spent several months in Bridgeport, Conn., have returned to Tolland.

Mrs. Pombetti who has spent the winter with her daughter Mrs. William Senk, Sr., and family left Wednesday for Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matterson and children of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay have been recent guests of Mr. Michael Larson and daughter of Hartford.

TALCOTTVILLE

The "Biblical drama" Ruth and Naomi" will be given at Talcott Hall Wednesday evening, April 24, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Foreign Branch of the Missionary society. The cast consists of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lovell, and Mrs. William Smith. All are cordially invited to be present.

The regular meeting of the Foreign Branch of the Missionary society will be omitted this month. The names of Richard Winfield Hancock, Kenneth Roscoe Hancock and Frank Elton Hancock have been placed on the Sunday school cradle roll.

Mrs. Hugh Ulric Nisbet of New York City was a recent guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bachelor.

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Size		
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29x4.75	10.50
30x4.50	9.05
30x5.25	13.10
28x5.25	12.20
31x5.25	13.50
30x6.00	14.90
32x6.00	15.75
33x6.00	16.20

REGULAR CORDS—

30x3	\$ 4.90
30x3½	6.75
31x4	11.95
34x4	13.30

Smith's Garage

30 Bissell St.

Modern Home Movement Has Civic Approval

PROPERTY VALUES GROW WITH IMPROVEMENTS

It goes without saying that a city or town is judged largely by the appearance of its homes. The stranger who drives through the streets passes summary judgment on the town based almost entirely on what he sees. The town is good or bad, depending on whether the residences are modern or antiquated in appearance.

That is just one aspect of the problem of modernization that is engaging the attention of the public at the present time. Civic pride demands that the city shall be comprised of smart appearing homes. The liveliness and progressiveness of the community from the outsiders' viewpoint depends largely on appearance.

Not only this but the desirability of living in a certain section of a town is based largely on the appearance of the homes in that vicinity. The better part of town is usually that part which can boast of the newer residences.

Desirability Measures Values

The desirability of a house is in a large degree a measure of its value. This desirability depends not only on its external appearance but also on the arrangement of the interior, the method of heating, the type of plumbing, the style of electrical fixtures, the choice of painting or decorating. If the home is up-to-date in these respects, it carries a higher value. If it is not modern, no matter how strong and substantially built, no matter how

sturdy its construction, its intrinsic value is low. The home owner with a modern appearing residence can command a decidedly higher price than his neighbor next door whose home is old in design and layout. And he can sell this modern residence in a slow market for these reasons.

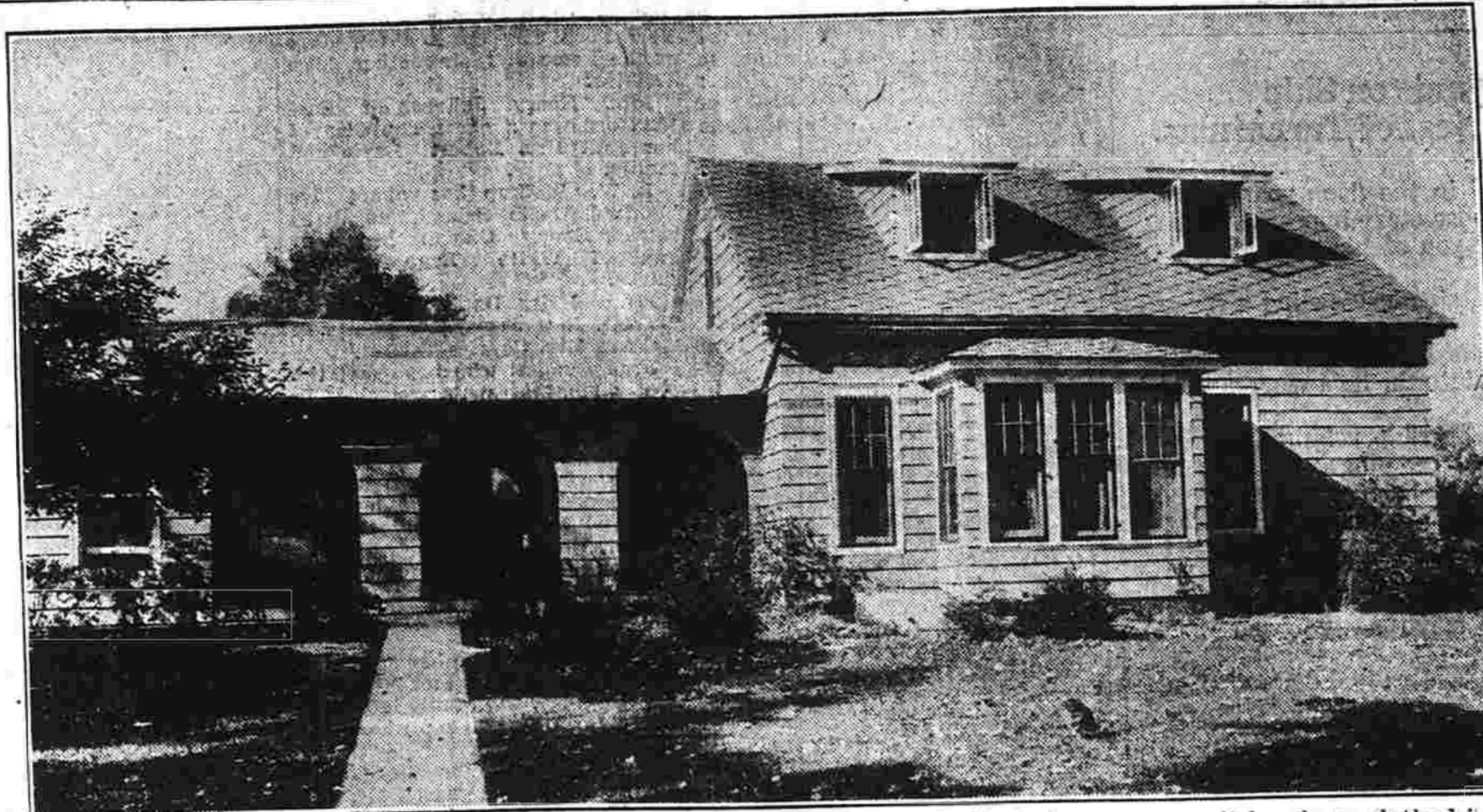
Property value depends largely on the type of homes in the locality. The modernization of a residence will add value, not only to the house, itself, but also to property near it. This movement extended to a neighborhood will increase property value by ten or twenty per cent.

Modernizing a residence is a good business proposition. It lifts the house from the undesirable into the desirable classification. Old and undesirable property is good only for a first mortgage loan of less than 25 per cent its value.

On the other hand the same property modernized becomes good for a first mortgage loan of 50 per cent of its value.

The appraiser of the house judges largely by its appearance. He estimates its value not from the soundness of its timbers or the value of good workmanship that was put into it by the early building contractor, but by the outside lines, the floors, the plumbing, the lighting fixtures and other visible evidences of up-to-date construction. Such an estimate may seem superficial but it is based largely on

An Old House Made New And Modern



This smart looking residence shows the magic touch of modernization. Built forty years ago, it has been clothed in the simple effective lines of today. A far cry from its former appearance as depicted below.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE MADE FROM OLD WORN-OUT HOUSE

What modernization means when applied to the exterior of a house is aptly illustrated by the views on this page.

These cuts show more clearly than any description the radical improvement which takes place when a skilled architect or experienced contractor assumes the problem of improving a piece of property.

The illustration to the left shows a home that for sheer beauty of lines can seldom be surpassed. It is a home that any man or woman would be proud to own. It shows taste, refinement and an artistic appreciation of the value of simple lines.

Yet this residence grew from the drab, dejected, lifeless husk of a house shown below. Before the magic of modernization touched it, the house was one to be avoided. It was an eye-sore of the neighborhood, a shack rather than a dwelling. A person with any pretensions to social respect would shun living in such a place.

Notice how cleverly the builder has applied his art to the old shell. These before had after pictures show how simple it was to transform the ugly duck house into the beautiful swan home.

The wooden shingles of the roof were replaced by asbestos shingles which will last the life of the dwelling. Two dormer windows side by side pierce each slope of the roof of the main structure, allowing the old time attic to be transformed into livable, cheerful sleeping chambers. Each dormer contains small-paned casement windows with outflung ventilators, welcoming the wavy breeze during the hot summer days and nights.

Below the old wooden siding has been torn away and wooden shingles substituted. The bay of windows has been left but new counter-weighted sash with small panes above replaces the warped and battered window of previous years. The broken cellar door slanting over a damp, ugly hole has been discarded and concrete steps now lead below to a door entering a rejuvenated basement. A front porch facing the street to the right was torn away and a stoop of Dutch design built in its stead.

Cut Out This COUPON

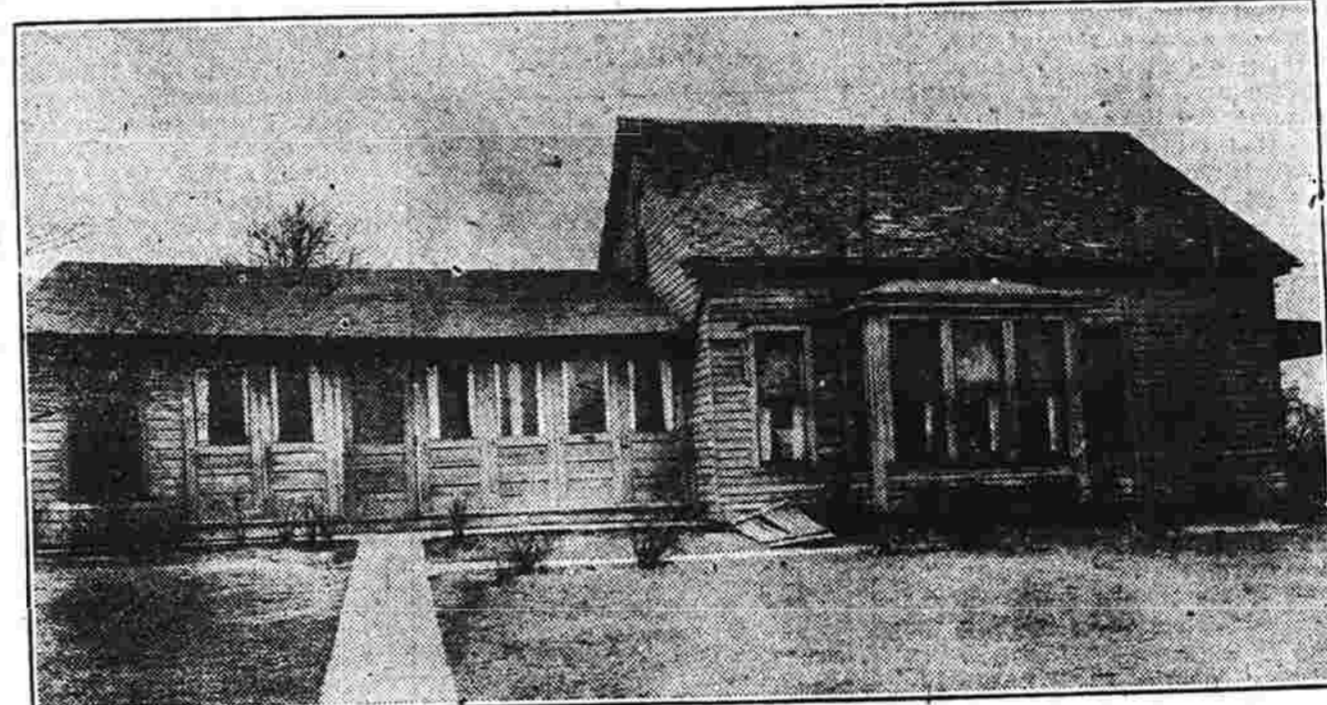
Mail it to us with 10c and your address and we will send you a copy of our booklet—



Check Here []

if you are also interested in new house plans.

Address Dept. A, co. The Herald



This ugly shell of a house was the eye-sore of the neighborhood, yet was easily transformed into the beautiful dwelling pictured at the top. No house is hopeless when an experienced architect or contractor is given full sway.

the proposition of a quick sale. The appraiser is basing his figures on the reaction of a possible purchaser. He knows that the average purchaser of a home will buy sooner if the residence has the elements of modernization.

Hence the desirability of investing dollars and cents on modernizing a program has a fundamental element of gain. The owner not only enjoys greater comforts and beauty but he also secures a greater value in his home for the money invested.

Modernization Brings New Comforts

That's the masculine side of the picture. The man thinks of a better investment. Terms of value mean much to him. The woman, on the other hand, desires a modern home because of pride of possession beauty of surroundings, comfort and utility.

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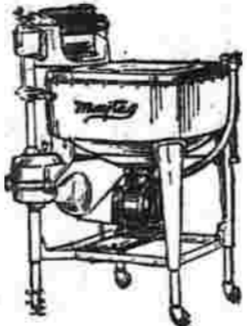
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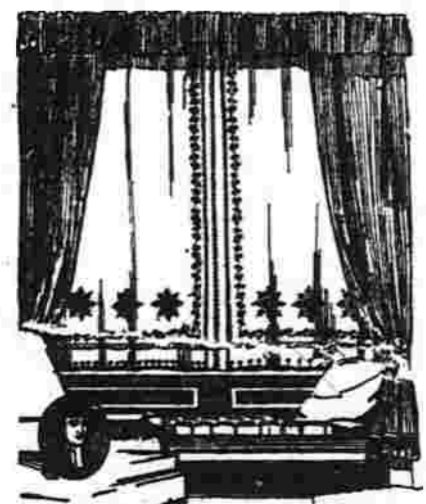
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PAINT UP

A building may be perfect as to architecture and beautiful as to lines, but if it needs a coat of paint and if this important work has been long neglected, the physical beauty of the architecture disappears. Paint brings out the charm of any house, aside from the factor of preserving wood.

JOSEPH BENSON
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VARNISH



How much better this room looks now that varnish has given it new life, new lustre, greatly added beauty. Floors and furniture can't know what old age means when varnish is used on them periodically.



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Ask us to explain in detail!

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Phone 459
"If It's Hardware We Have It!"



Your Cold House May Be Due to Poor Construction

If you had trouble in heating your house during the past winter, it is unfair to blame the cause on the heating plant without making a thorough, impartial investigation to see if other factors enter to aid in giving you a cold home.

The heating plant of a residence, if properly installed, should give reliable, even heat during the coldest of weather. When your home is subjected to constant cold, check not only into the heating plant but also the windows, the floors and the insulating of the walls. Any of these may be at fault and entirely to blame for those high fuel bills.

Windows and Floors Cause Drafts. The windows may be loose, warped or shrunken. Loose windows allow the ready entrance of cold air and the house on the windward side will generally be cold and drafty if the entrance of air through the windows is permitted. The remedy may be weather-stripping, fitting storm windows or replacing the furring.

Poor floors often allow cold air to creep in, thus disturbing the heating arrangements and causing the fuel bills to mount to an unreasonable figure. Poor floors should be replaced by well seasoned hard wood. Properly installed by an experienced builder using good material, your floors should be practically airtight and cold resisting.

MANCHESTER FORTUNATE IN ITS CONTRACTORS

Manchester probably has as fine a set of contractors as any town in the state. They are experienced men and they have earned the confidence of their fellow townsmen through the quality of their work.

They are helping to boost Manchester as a residential city. The houses they build, products of their craftsmanship stand out as splendid advertisements of the town. Strangers passing through Manchester are impressed by the beauty of all these new houses, their pleasant surroundings and the generally fine layout of the town.

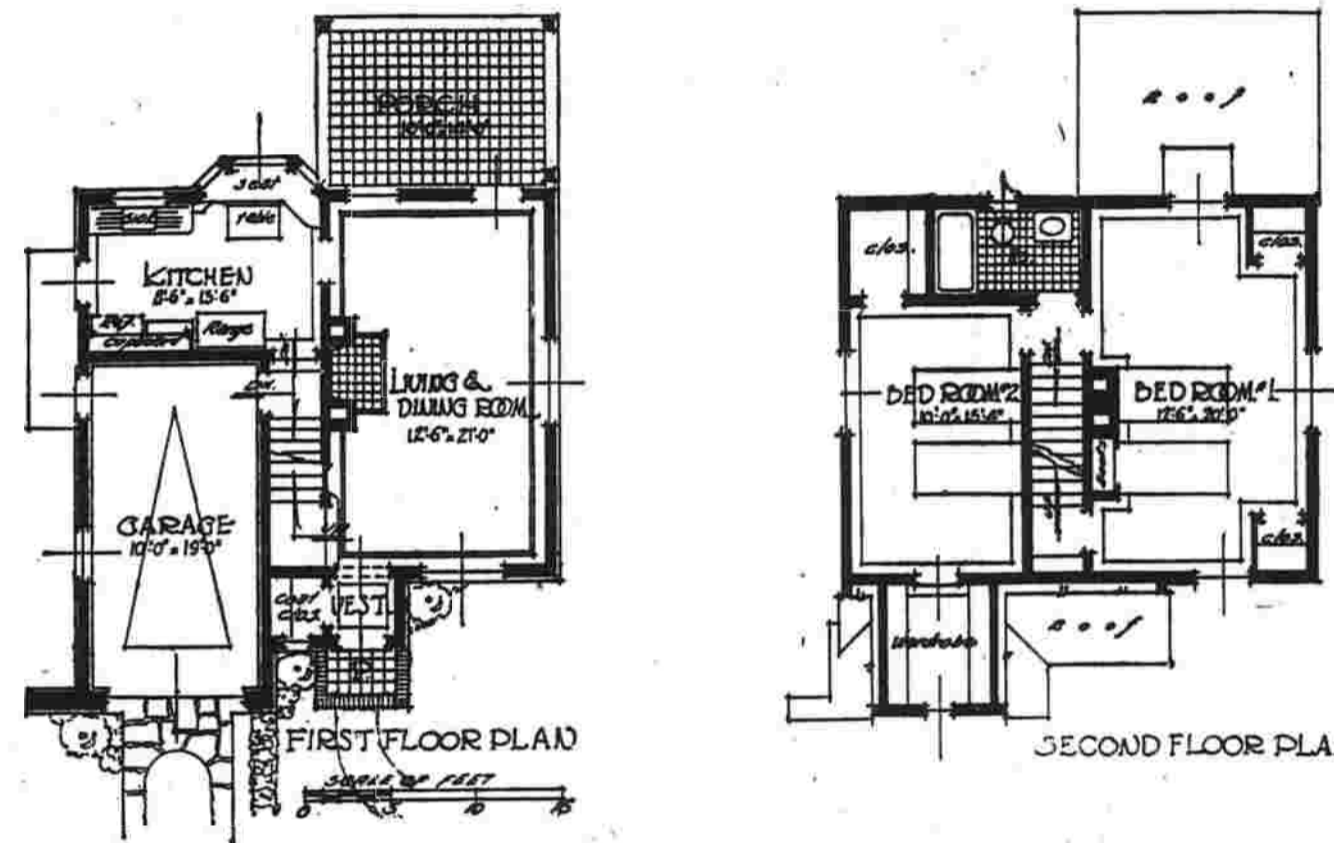
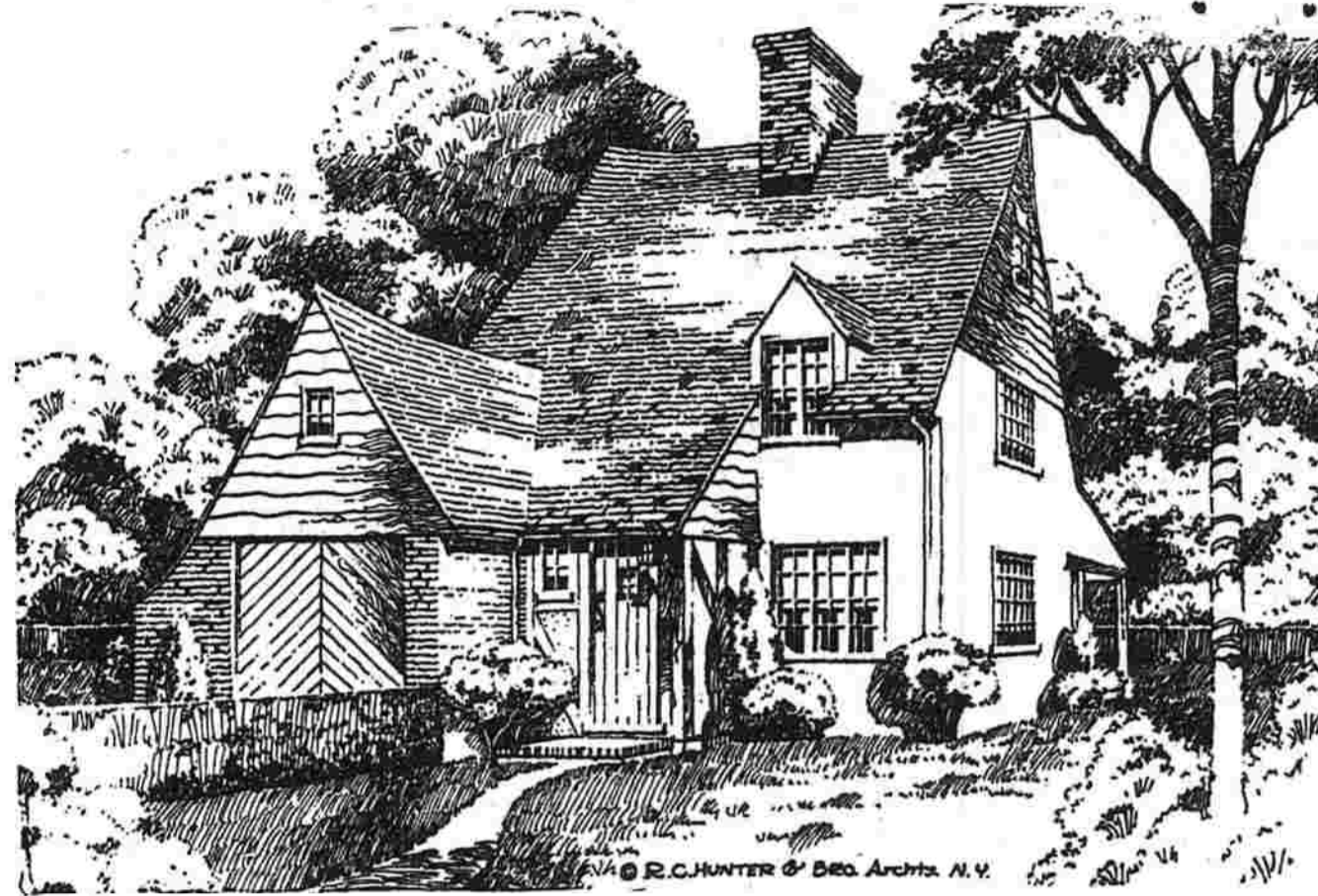
"Buy, build and live in Manchester" is a slogan that every citizen should have in mind and pass along to friends in neighboring towns and cities.

Manchester has fine schools, excellent public utilities service, good parks, good streets, good churches, in fact everything that any city dweller might desire plus the individuality of one's own home set in pleasant surroundings.

Manchester's real estate men have outstanding developments located in all sections of the town and among them one certainly could find a location that will suit both as to location and price.

Help For the Man Who Wants to Build

Charm in Practical English Cottage



With the full rich flavor of the old cottages of rural England this little house provides a complete modern American plan that unites to make an ideal home. It combines in an unusual degree the artistic and the practical, and it is economical to build.

The garage extension lends charm to the design and since it connects directly with the cellar stairway it is most convenient. The combined living and dining room is a good feature in the small house and with a built-in breakfast alcove in the kitchen the whole arrangement becomes very livable. The two large bed rooms on the second floor are well laid out and have good closet space.

A generous attic is provided and a cellar extends under the entire house, the latter providing the space for the laundry, heater and such.

The house must set close to the ground as shown in the sketch and a soft weathered color scheme should be adopted.

White stucco of rough trowel finish, "Clinker" brick, gray timber work and a roof of soft blended tones of gray, brown and black would give a good effect.

The house properly measures 27 feet 6 inches across the front, so a forty-foot lot will serve.

Cost about \$7,500.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor, Dept. A. Refer to House A-153.

Plans by R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects, New York.

HOMES IN THIS TOWN INCREASING RAPIDLY

Manchester has seen a consistent increase in the number of new homes built each year. It has earned the reputation of being a residential city and as time rolls along this fact is strengthened. Many beautiful developments are now flourishing in all sections of the town and new cellars are being staked out daily in all of them. This is a good sign of prosperity. Hartford residents are being attracted to Manchester as a place to live and it is hoped that many more will make their homes in Manchester in the next few years.

Walnut trees over 200 years old are still bearing nuts in some parts of China.

THE BEAUTY OF A HOME DEPENDS

on the proper landscaping of your property. If you need fill phone 341 or 2441.

Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

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Sand, Gravel and Excavating.
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All of our Mutual Fire Insurance Companies return at least 20% to policyholders at their expiration.

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A telephone call for information will obligate you in no way.

Connections For GAS

Appliances and equipment should be one of your first considerations in planning a new home or in modernizing your present one.

Let us be of service to you in planning the work.

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Visit Manchester's Model Home TODAY



Completely furnished and decorated by **WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**

MANCHESTER'S Model Home presents the latest in furnishings and the newest in decorating ideas. The interior decorations have been carefully planned to offer you practical suggestions which you can use in your own home. Watkins Brothers cordially invite you to visit the

home this afternoon, tonight or tomorrow, while it is open for inspection. To reach the Model Home proceed from the "Center" towards Manchester Green, turning left into the Marvin Green Tract opposite the old Cone Carriage Shop. Follow the Model Home arrows.

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These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials!

DIRT ROADS AGAIN CAUSE OF DISPUTE

(Continued From Page One)

have no benefit and at the same time they would be paying the personal property tax imposed by the towns of their home states.

Fraudulent Securities.
As was predicted at the start of the session, the passage of legislation giving the bank commissioner the power of investigating and regulating the sale of securities as a precaution against the recurrence of the series of brokerage house collapses which occurred in the state during the past two years, now seems definitely determined. A bill to that effect was passed by the Senate on Thursday and will very likely be passed also by the House.

The measure gives the commissioner the power of examining and investigating promoters, brokers, securities salesmen and all others connected with the sale of securities. It gives him the power of holding hearings, subpoenaing any one whom he deems might be of assistance to him and of demanding the accounts and literature of any person or company engaged in the sale of securities. He is empowered to obtain from the superior court injunctions restraining the sale of any security which he finds to be fraudulent.

There is apparently no opposition to the entrusting of these new powers to the bank commissioner, the many brokerage house disasters of the last few years having made generally obvious the necessity for some legislation of this type.

First Laugh of Session
The Senate session on Tuesday developed the first bit of real humor of this dull, drab and monotonous meeting of the Assembly. Senator Hart of the 23rd district furnished the humor. He started off by objecting to the rejection of the anti-compulsory vaccination bill. He demanded a roll call vote on the measure, but found his Democratic colleagues deserting him. This set the stage for Senator Hart's next act which followed only a few minutes later when he started to read a lengthy paper on the bill reported by the Committee on Finance for the reduction of the tax limit for the payment of personal taxes.

The Senator had been reading only a few minutes when the chamber was almost empty. One by one the other senators began to leave. Undaunted, Senator Hart continued. Then one senator interrupted him to ask how long he was going to speak and then apologized with the statement that he merely wanted to know so that he could go to lunch. Senate Leader Peasley interrupted to move that when the Senate adjourned, it adjourn until the following day at 11:15 a. m. Then another senator sent a messenger to the speaker with a glass of water. Still another asked the question of personal privilege, stating that the burlesque show in Hartford opened at two o'clock and he knew that it was a performance "dear to the heart of the Senator from the 23rd."

After consuming approximately fifty minutes of the Senate's time, Senator Hart closed his speech at 1:30 p. m. It was by far the longest speech of the session and it served to enliven the heretofore steady grind of routine.

State Advertising
Various organizations and individuals who have been interested in an appropriation for advertising the state of Connecticut and who in the session of two years ago attempted to have a state advertising commission established again met with disappointment this week. The disappointment came in the form of the rejection of a bill which sought an appropriation of \$50,000 for advertising the state as a summer resort under the supervision of the commissioner of agriculture.

Movie Censorship
Judging from present indications, Connecticut will not have a board of moving picture censors for at least two years to come. The bill introduced for the purpose of establishing such a commission, which is now awaiting hearing before the Committee on Finance, apparently has no supporters, and it is not the habit of the Connecticut Assembly to pass measures which lack support.

Bingham Visits
Following the visit of United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott last week came another visit to the Assembly this week by Senator Hiram Bingham. Senator Bingham was introduced by the presiding officers of both Houses as a delivered brief speeches in each.

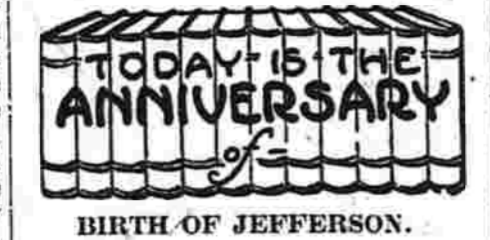
Metropolitan Districts
The experiment of creating metropolitan districts for the larger cities of the state, particularly the attempt being made by the City of Hartford, seems to be making progress before the Committee on Cities and Boroughs and the outcome is being closely watched by New Haven, Bridgeport and the other major centers of population. New Haven is showing special interest since it laid the foundation for the movement when it introduced a measure of its own earlier in the session.

The Hartford bill was heard this week and all of the various towns which it is proposed to include in metropolitan Hartford were represented. Representatives from Newington, Bloomfield, Windsor and Wethersfield registered in favor of the proposition, but East Hartford was opposed. The Hartford delegation in the Assembly was divided on the question. It would not be surprising despite this opposition, however, to see the measure reported favorably before the session is over.

Banking
One of the largest hearings before the Committee on Banks to be held this session took place in the hall of the House on Thursday afternoon when the bill authorizing the Bankers Security Trust Company of Bridgeport to change its name to the American Fidelity

Corporation but stating specifically that it could not engage in the business of a bank and trust company was heard.

This company which was granted a charter by the Assembly of 1927 had established branches which could engage in business restricted to banks and trust companies. A controversy with the banking commission resulted and in order to protect the present banking laws and to avoid the necessity of altering the banking code generally the bill was introduced to prevent the company from functioning in the capacity of a bank. Sentiment at the hearing was overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment to the charter and there is little doubt but that it will be passed.



BIRTH OF JEFFERSON.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson in Albemarle county, Virginia, in 1743. No man contributed more to the early American republic than this lawyer-farmer, whose insight into the future made him outstanding among all his brilliant contemporaries. Jefferson's part in the struggle for independence dates from the first moment of colonial unrest. His first political writing, "A Summary View of the Rights of British America," was written to urge the first general meeting of representatives of all the colonies. He wrote, at least in part, many of the state documents of the early republic. In debate, he was handicapped by a poor voice and the fact that he hated personal contest, but his written language was unsurpassed in its time for clarity and force.

Jefferson's physical measurements were as large as his intellectual. He was six feet two inches tall and strongly built. His plain dress was in sharp contrast to the formal attire of most of his contemporaries. His personality was unusually winning and, history says, he addressed his slaves as kindly as his fellow statesmen.

SHOULDER STRAPS
Every frock and especially evening gowns should have little straps to hold shoulder straps together. Fasten a short piece of very narrow tape the color of the frock to the frock's inside shoulder seam. Put a snap fastener to the other end.

CLEANING RUGS
In pinning a rug or anything else that is heavy to a line, throw it over the line and pin the two sides together below the line, not to it. This prevents bulgings from the pins.

LEPROSY YIELDS TO SCIENCE BY NEW TREATMENT

London — Leprosy, the dread scourge which has ravaged the Eastern world for three thousand years and even today holds four million victims in bondage, is being conquered at last.

While the process of eradication is proceeding slowly, leading medical authorities here believe the disease will be stamped out within the next thirty years.

The heroism of a small number of voluntary workers, scattered throughout distant parts of the British Empire, is making possible the tremendous task of alleviating the disease. These men are carrying out the work of applying the wonderful hydrosulphuric oil cure, recently discovered by medical science, in a chain of leper stations maintained by the British Empire Leprosy Association.

Gives Particulars
Sir Leonard Rogers, famed British authority on leprosy and the man who was largely responsible for the discovery of the oil cure, who is medical secretary of the association, gives particulars of the progress of the work in his annual report.

Seeds of the hydrosulphuric oil, from which the curative oil is obtained, have been sent out to all parts of the world where leprosy work is being carried on, so that each district will soon have its own cure on the spot.

Regular supplies of the latest drugs and special medical preparations have been sent out, sufficient to provide 500,000 doses. Funds have been provided for enlarging existing treatment centers and opening new ones. Grants have been made by the Governments of colonies and protectorates to assist in this work.

Two Lines of Attack
Two lines of attack on the disease are being followed. One is segregation in leper colonies for the treatment of the disease in its more advanced cases, and the other is dispensary treatment for early cases of leprosy.

A conservative estimate is that there are 115,000 lepers in the British Empire alone, but there are high authorities who hold that this figure is far below the mark.

Sir Leonard Rogers mentions that a number of recovered patients have recently been discharged from leper stations in various parts of the world, and that the new system of attracting patients voluntarily to clinics is proving very successful.

Do not neglect that cold. First Aid Cold Tablets relieve promptly. Magnell, Drug Co.—Adv.

Rockville

Property Taxes Due

Property owners must pay their taxes by next Monday to enjoy the 5 per cent discount. The taxes can be paid at the First National Bank.

Heating Expert in City
L. W. Martin announces that a heating plant expert will visit the city next week, who will inspect and clean chimneys. This service will be offered free of charge to the public. The heating plants will be cleaned out by vacuum cleaners and minor repairs made. Mr. Martin will have one of his workers trained to care for such service after the expert leaves. Leaks in chimneys which might cause fires will be corrected.

Arrested in Concord
Frank Partridge, formerly of Rockville, is being held by Chief Moore of Concord, N. H., on a charge of cattle stealing. Five winning stock cattle were registered by the Concord section surrounding Concord, Chief Moore and one of his men came to Rockville this week and found that two Ellington cattle dealers admitted buying cattle from Ellington by truck from Concord, a distance of 17 1/2 miles.

Young People's Banquet Program
The committee, in charge of the Young People's Banquet which is to take place at the Union Congregational church this evening, report that there will be 150 present to welcome Rev. Thomas Pace Haig and family in whose honor the banquet is given. Rev. Haig is pastor of the Congregational church of Somerville, N. J., and will be the speaker of the evening. The program follows: Toastmaster, Clayton George; Song leader, Michael Colley; Supper; Address of welcome, Harold Hincks; Toast "To our Pastor," Robt. Gregus; Toast, "To Girls," Kenneth Brookes; Toast, "To Boys," Natalie Ide; Vocal Selection, Miss Betty McCannan; Six Kleptomaniacs; Vocal selection, Miss Betty McCannan; Talk, Rev. Thomas P. Haig.

Mothers Club Meeting
The Every Mother's Club held its regular meeting at the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon and the change of the meeting day met with the approval of the members. Friday evening, May 17, was set as the date for "Family Night" and the following committees were appointed: program, Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Mrs. Reginald Kent, Mrs. Herbert Sharpe and Mrs. Walter Edwards; refreshments, Mrs. Ora Darcy, Mrs. Phillip Blinn, Mrs. Carl Chapman and Mrs. Emma Appel.

The financial committee reported on the two whists previously and stated a good amount realized. A strawberry supper is planned for later in the season.

At the Close of the business meeting in interesting program was presented by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Blinn, the committee in charge, as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Henry Bowers; Reading, Mrs. Elsie Chapman; Vocal duet, Mrs. Henry Bowers, Miss Ada Bowers; Reading, Miss Florence Bowers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Louis Denley and Mrs. Robert Thompson. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 25.

To Change Location
The Palace of Sweets Confectionery store on Market street has closed and will open its new quarters in the Prescott block as soon as it is completed.

Flag Pole Painted
The Municipal Flag Pole in the center of the city was painted this week and put in condition for the season. The work was done by F. H. Reynolds.

Harmony Boys in Hartford
Mac's Harmony Boys, composed of many of Rockville's best musicians, with Max Kabrick as director, furnished the music at the Annual Banquet of the Legislative body of the House of Representatives, held at the Hotel Grand, Hartford, on Thursday night. This engagement reflected great credit on this most popular organization, which this year furnished the music at the most favorable comment of all those present at the banquet. They received a great ovation and Rockville should feel quite honored at having in their midst such excellent musicians.

Wedding Announcement
Miss Eleanor Neumann of Rockville and Carl Hofer of West Hartford will be married Tuesday, April 16. Rev. John F. Baumbach will officiate.

FAMOUS PRIEST DYING.
San Jose, Cal., April 13.—Father Jerome S. Ricard, fighting for his life against the odds of a falling heart, today was reported slightly improved at the O'Connor sanitarium here. The famous "Padre of the Rains" was transferred from the University of Santa Clara infirmary late yesterday.

TASTY SAUCES
In making chicken a la king or other dishes that demand a tasty sauce, it is a good idea to finish the sauce, thoroughly seasoned, long enough before serving to let it steam through for a while. It has a much richer flavor than when served immediately.
A lingering cough is dangerous. Throat and Bronchial Balsam gives cough relief. Magnell Drug Co.—Adv.

Theaters

At The State

"The Broadway Melody," an elaborate production filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with all-talking, singing and dance effects, is the feature attraction which will be at the State Theater for three days starting Sunday evening.

It is the most vividly portrayed drama of back stage life ever to reach the screen, with all the glamour, tinsel and clatter for which life behind the scenes is famous, reproducing in truthful and vivid manner.

The story, an original by the celebrated playwright, Edmund Goulding, relates the sad yet humorous experience of a small town "sister act" that looks like material for the Follies but flops in rehearsal. Through it all runs a humanly interesting romance, such as is carried on only the average life of show people, whose chief aim in living is to entertain the public for which they perform.

The dramatic climax is a most heart-grIPPING episode, for after struggling to keep her "little sister" from wandering off the straight and narrow path, the good samaritan sees true love take its course by sacrificing her own lover.

At The Circle
Chester Conklin, he of the drooping moustache and funny glasses, comes to life on the Circle theater screen today and Sunday in another of his hilarious comedy pictures entitled, "Taxi 13."

Conklin, who has long been recognized as one of the screen's leading fun-makers, is seen at his very best in this rollicking and hilarious story of a little taxi driver's thrilling adventures in the big city. He fairly runs the gauntlet of acting, not only with his laugh-making but with his deep and humane mannerisms.

In "Taxi 13" Chester is supported by an excellent cast of players including Martha Sleeper, Hugh Trevor, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Lee Moran. The picture was directed by Marshall under the supervision of RKO Pictures, Inc.

The companion feature at the Circle for today and Sunday is "Power," a thrilling melodramatic picture starring William Boyd, the popular Pathé favorite.

The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty," co-starring Natalie Kingston and Frank Merrill and a Ko-Ko novelty reel will also be shown.

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Moderate in Price
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learn why over **300,000** have already chosen the New Chevrolet Six

Since January first, over 300,000 people have chosen the Chevrolet Six. And every day sees an increase in this tremendous public acceptance—

—for the new Chevrolet not only brings the enjoyment of six-cylinder performance within the reach of everybody everywhere, but gives the Chevrolet buyer a greater dollar value than any other low-priced car. Just consider what you get in the Chevrolet Six! The smoothness, flexibility and power of a six-cylinder engine which delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon. The beauty and luxury of bodies by Fisher with adjustable driver's seat. The effortless control of big, quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes and ball bearing steering. The convenience of numerous modern features that progressive buyers are now demanding in the cars they buy.

Then consider Chevrolet prices! And you will discover that this fine quality Six can actually be bought in the price range of the four! Come in. Let us show you why hundreds of thousands have already chosen this remarkable automobile—let us prove that anyone who can afford any car can afford a Chevrolet Six!

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Roadster.....\$525	The Coach.....\$595	The Convertible.....\$725	COMPARISON
The Phaeton.....\$525	The Light Delivery.....\$400	The Sedan.....\$545	
The Coupe.....\$595			
The Sedan.....\$675	The Six With Cab.....\$650		
The Sport.....\$695			
All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan			

the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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DURING "Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

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Chrysler is eager for you to learn the difference!

Starting today, and lasting four weeks, we are holding a "Learn-the-Difference" Month—a rare opportunity to become automatically up-to-the-minute—Chrysler-wise and Chrysler-enlightened!

We want you to drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler performance and any other with which you are familiar.

For there is an overwhelming difference in the things Chrysler does, and how it does them.

But there is only one sure way in which you will know how decisive this difference actually is: That is to see, and feel and experience—to ride in and drive a Chrysler car, whether a "65," or "75," or Imperial—you doing the driving.

A Special Feature YOU Shouldn't Miss

It is of particular interest to every prospective purchaser to ask us about the Special "Learn-the-Difference" Gift Card.

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Take advantage of Chrysler "Learn-the-Difference" Month at once. Go to your nearest Chrysler motor car salesroom—see the unmatched features—experience the unprecedented performance.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity

Remember—we are eager and anxious to have you put all your faith in the test, to learn for yourself what a vast difference there actually is in performance, appearance and value between Chrysler and other cars.

Once you drive a Chrysler and learn the difference you will never be content with any other. Your judgment will insist you own a Chrysler!

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The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED WRENCH meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. Mildred suspects that Huck is head of a gambling ring and warns Harold but he becomes entangled. He begs her to go out with him and she consents, hoping to use her influence against Huck. They drive by her home so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother had had a serious accident. Harold gets a doctor and assists in every way until she is out of danger—and tells her to remain at home for a week until her mother is better.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to see Mildred, feeling a little regret over having neglected her. They plan a picnic at the end of the week, but meanwhile Pamela hears of it and tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to win Harold for his money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Stephen's renewed interest in Mildred had driven Pamela into a furious temper. She had tried desperately to monopolize him, but Stephen was stubborn and she wanted to go to Mildred's he went there.

Pamela resorted to an attempt to make him jealous by accepting Huck's ever-ready attentions. Of late Huck had been up a blind alley as far as Mildred was concerned. With Harold he had made all the progress he needed, but with Pamela he had been getting practically nowhere until she decided to use him to inflame Stephen.

But it was neither Pamela nor any jealousy of Huck that prevented Stephen from keeping his date with Mildred. At the last minute a "hot prospect had loomed up on his business horizon and he dared not let go," as he explained to her.

Mildred was about to go to her room when she saw that she could be under the circumstances. Stephen himself was terribly disappointed, especially as he was unable to suggest that they make it the next day instead. He'd promised to play golf with Pamela Judson on Sunday.

"You're coming down on Monday, aren't you?" Stephen said just before they hung up. "See you then."

Mildred could not pretend under Connie's sharp eyes that she was not sorely disappointed over the spoiling of her day.

"Why don't you call up Harold and make a date with him?" Connie asked. "I'll bet nothing would stand in his way."

"Perhaps," Mildred agreed; "but he and Stephen are different in that respect. Stephen can't afford to do as he pleases."

"Well, better half a man than no joy ride at all," Connie chirped. "Go on, call him up. Want me to do it for you?"

"No, you've been in school all week, Connie, and you've been a good kid. I'll stay in and you can get some tennis."

Connie considered. "Well, if you'll promise to go out tomorrow. Now here in...time...do you suppose my racket is?"

"It's up in mother's closet. I found it there the other day when I was cleaning."

Connie went for it. Soon she was back walling her bad luck. "The old cat's last tie with earth has parted," she said dolefully, holding up the racket to show Mildred the snapped strings.

"That's too bad," Mildred sympathized. "I'm afraid you can't have a new one, Connie."

"I'll get one of the boys at school to fix it," Connie said, "but since I can't play today, why don't you go ahead and call Harold? You can save the day and that will give me time to fix myself up for tomorrow."

Mildred shook her head, but later, when she was putting the sandwiches in the refrigerator, it came to her that she might as well call Harold if she could and have the talk that her mother's accident had put off.

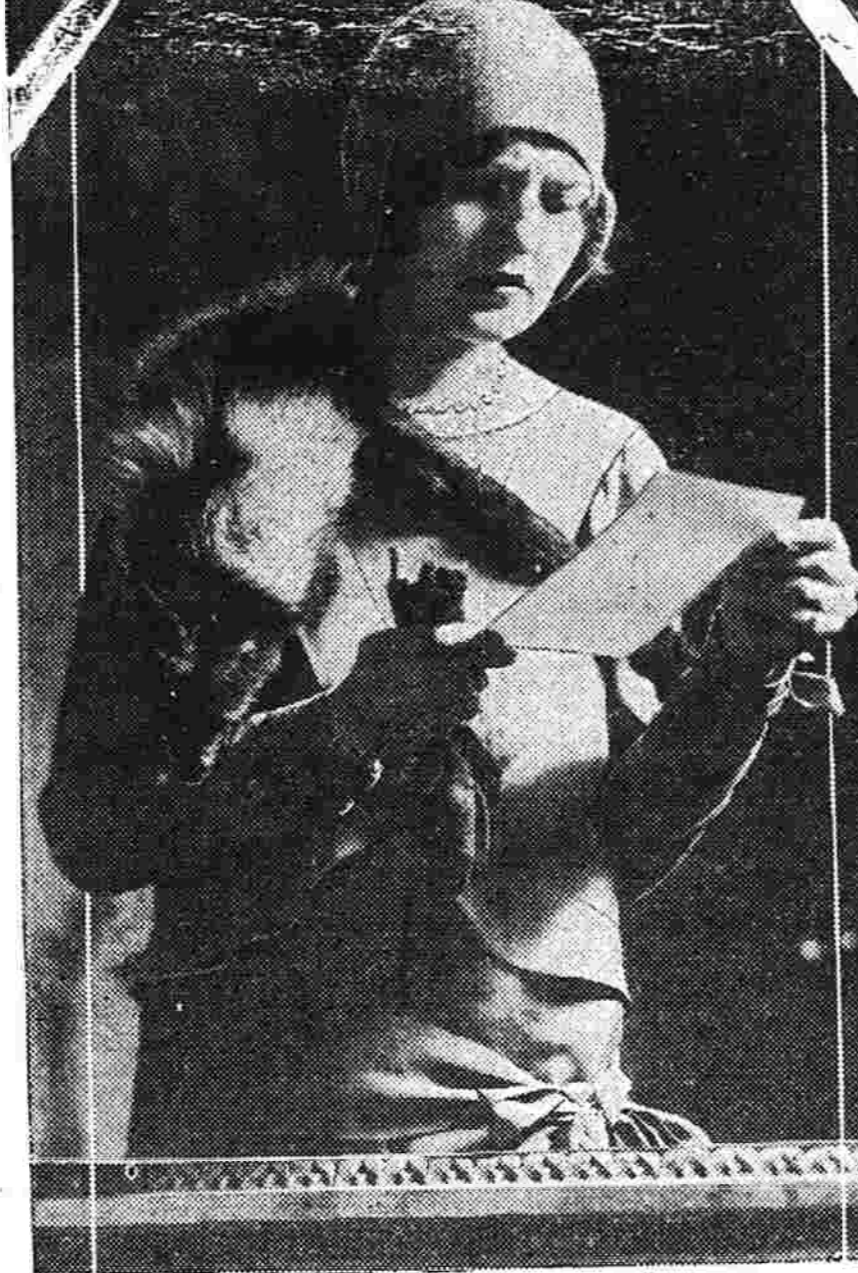
She reached him at the hotel just as he was leaving for Westchester. He was "tickled pink," he said, to stop for her.

Mildred put on the red beret again, but she left the sandwiches in the refrigerator. Harold and picknicking didn't seem to harmonize in her mind.

His appearance, when he came for her, confirmed her opinion. He was sallow and unwholesome, like a creature too long denied the sunlight.

Mildred had not seen him for several days and even in that short space of time he had changed. But she said nothing to him in a personal way until they were out of the Manhattan traffic and he could drive with less concentration.

But when she did break through her silence to the subject, she wanted to discuss she wasted no words.



On her desk at the hotel she found a note from the manager asking her to come to his office. A foreboding of trouble crept over her.

tell me everything? A real reason, I mean, or do you refuse simply because you don't care to discuss your affairs with me?"

Harold took time to weigh her question before replying to it. Then his words came in a rush. "I can't clam with you, Mildred," he said. "You're the only person in the world who cares a damn about me. But I can't tell you anything more, so please don't ask me."

Mildred drew in a long breath. "I see," she said slowly; "there is something...or someone...who has a silencer on you. And there is nothing, nothing at all that I can do to help you?"

"You can lend me moral courage," Harold told her eagerly. "It does me good just to be with you, Mildred."

"Let you don't trust me." "Don't say that. You couldn't help me even if I told you everything, so what's the use?"

"Perhaps, if you knew that I can guess who is at the bottom of this...?" She paused and Harold flashed her a quick, uneasy glance. "That it is Huck Connor," she went on steadily, "you would tell me more."

Harold paled even beneath his unhealthy pallor. He started up or three times to speak and each time stopped himself. Finally, "Well," he admitted, "I am worried about Huck. He's been paying too much attention to Pamela."

"Oh," Mildred breathed easier. She believed that Pamela was better able to take care of herself than her young brother was.

"This past week," Harold went on, "you've been away from the hotel, of course, else you'd have known about it. They've been everywhere together. And I can't bear to see Pamela with him. She's a little fool, selfish and hard as nails, but I think a lot of her, Mildred."

"Can't you stop it? Can't you cable your father?" "No, I don't dare... I mean..." He stopped in confusion, and Mildred saw that haunted look of deadly fear again in his eyes. Then he turned upon her, almost in anger. "See what your meddling has done?" he cried. "Let it alone, will you? I tell you I can't talk. I can't interfere."

Mildred looked at him as though he had turned into an utter stranger before her eyes.

"Pam would...make me pay for it," he said lamely and Mildred knew that he lied.

She felt so sorry for him her heart ached. "Don't worry so much," she said haltingly. "Pamela can look after herself."

"You don't know Huck Connor," Harold replied and his hands at the steering wheel showed white as bones at the knuckles. Mildred could guess that he gripped it so to still his trembling.

She changed the subject then; tried to take his mind off Huck and Pamela. Something must be done for him, though. She would think it over until Monday. Then, if she thought best, she would go to Mr. Dazel.

But by Monday she was uncertain as to the best course to follow. Harold had called her a meddler. She didn't like that. Perhaps she would only make things harder for him if she asked someone else to interfere.

She came to work, still undecided and wondering if there was the slightest possibility that a talk with Huck Connor would do any good. She doubted it. Pamela would get to hear about it, too, and Mildred knew what interference in Pamela's affairs would lead to. Besides, it was not altogether on his sister's account that Harold was worried. Mildred was certain of that.

"I just can't afford to lose my position," Mildred cautioned herself. "Perhaps if I keep my eyes and ears open I can find a better way of helping Harold than by going to Mr. Dazel."

It happened that she did go to Mr. Dazel, but not on Harold's behalf. On her desk at the hotel she

found a note from the manager asking her to come to his office as soon as she arrived. Its tone was peremptory and chilling. A foreboding of trouble crept over Mildred as she prepared to obey the summons.

She had come a few minutes early, but she knew Mr. Dazel would be in his office. She folded the note and put it in a drawer of her desk. She was somewhat surprised to see, when she pulled the drawer out, that her substitute's private possessions were still there. A fountain pen, a box of powder, a bar of chocolate, a mirror and a notebook and other things.

Someone approached as Mildred closed the drawer, and she looked up in surprise at an attractive girl nodding coolly, seated herself at the desk with an air of proprietorship.

Mildred stood still, not fully understanding. "Oh," said the other girl casually, "You're Miss Lawrence, aren't you? Well, I'm your successor."

(To Be Continued)

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS ARE DESERVING OF STUDY

By ROMAIN B. WARE

There are few gardens today that have nearly as much color in the early spring as they might have. The spring flowering bulbs are not planted as much as they should be. Some very wonderful effects may be had by massing them by the hundred in the borders where they will show up against the background of shrubs.

Of course they must be planted in the fall, but I am writing about them now that you may study them now and plan where you do not make definite plans you will find yourself overlooking them as you have done in the past. Bulbs are not as expensive as you might think. Last season the tulips in very fine varieties could be purchased at \$3.50 per hundred. At this rate a few hundred will not cost much and they last several years.

A good way to plan for the planting of tulips and other bulbs that have to be planted in the fall is to go over your borders at the blooming time in the spring, selecting locations where you can plant a dozen, a clump of 25, 50 or 100, and drive a stake into the ground, allowing it to stick up about two inches. In the fall, when the time comes to plant, you will have these stakes to go by. In this way you will be able to plan this spring during the blooming season just what effects you want to achieve next spring. Then make up your bulb order and have it all ready. If you postpone it you will likely overlook it. One year I planted 1000 bulbs in my borders where it seemed in the summer there was no room at all.

You can plant masses of annuals right over the places where the bulbs flower, thus getting a second season of bloom from the same place. Many of the annuals are so shallow rooted that they will not harm the bulbs at all. As small seedlings they may be planted while the bulbs are still in bloom and they will prevent any bare spots when the bulbs die down.

In the spring, when the bulbs are in full bloom, you can select the ones you want so much better than if you try to do so from the catalogs. There are several hundred varieties and they sound so much alike that one never knows just which ones are the most desirable. A visit to the fields of the local growers will pay you well. If there are no growers near you, visit some one who has a good collection and make your selections there.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

How long should a school day be? What is the correct number of hours for a session? How long should the noon intermission last? How often must recesses from recitations be taken, and for how many minutes ought each recess period to last?

These and other questions pertaining to schedules have come up in various cities in the past year. Parents have been asked in nearly all cases for opinions—principally on the question of the length of a school day.

The average school day begins at nine and ends at four with an hour out at noon, and ten minutes for recess in the middle of each session.

That makes approximately six hours a day in the school building. Younger children have shorter hours, older children, longer ones, but six hours is the average in most cities.

It was a surprise to school authorities to know that many parents favor even longer school hours, and very few wished the daily schedule shortened.

Various reasons were given, but perhaps the most popular one was that the longer children were in school the less time they had for playing in the streets.

Some said that it all depended upon the amount of home work. If a child had to stay in school for six hours a day and then had from two to four hours nightwork to do, it was too much.

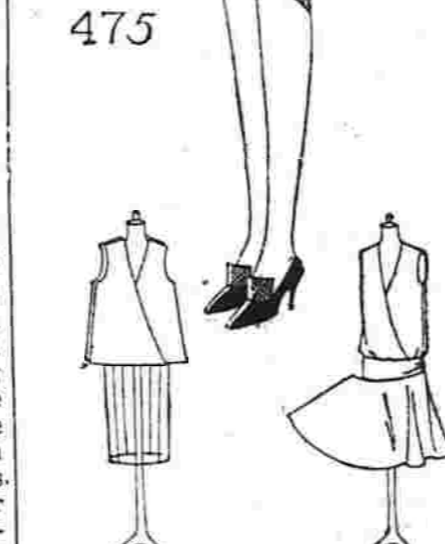
Still others based their opinions upon the condition and health of the children themselves, declaring that a strong child with advanced mentality could stand a long strain of steady application much better for continued periods than a weak child, or a child that had to work very hard to get his lessons.

There is no doubt that under the present system the number of school hours cannot well be appreciably lengthened. I believe that few children could stand it. But when the time comes for what advanced educators call the "new school," then there may be longer sessions, or perhaps a year-round school, and no home work at all. In the meantime I stand with those who prefer a shorter rather than a longer session.

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HEALTH

DAILY APPLE IS GOOD FOOD, BUT IT WON'T KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY.

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

The old saying is that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. The saying is like a great many other health hints, based on just enough truth to make the contention easy to believe but without any actual scientific foundation.

The apple is an excellent fruit, one of the most healthful contributions to the diet that could be mentioned. There are numerous varieties; probably the earliest that was known is the crabapple of Europe and western Asia. Today there are thousands of varieties grown in this country and the annual crop in North America exceeds 100,000,000 barrels.

Green Apples—Well, No

A good, ripe apple, well chewed, is digested in about 30 minutes. Big chunks of green apple, swallowed without chewing, increase rather than decrease the doctor's practices.

Everybody knows about apple sauce and its qualities for aiding motion of the intestines. A good, medium-sized apple provides about 96 calories, of which 88.3 per cent are due to the carbohydrates or sugar, 5.5 per cent to the fat, and 2.2 per cent to the protein. Apples contain a considerable amount of vitamin C and also some vitamins A and B.

Apples contain much less vitamin A than spinach, egg yolk, or butter, but about the same amount as orange juice and about one-third as much as milk. The apple contains as much vitamin B as carrots, bananas and tomatoes, but much less than peas and cabbage. It takes about five times as many apples to supply an equivalent amount of vitamin C as is contained in orange, lemon or tomato. On the other hand, the amounts of vitamin in the apple are, as has been said, considerable in amount and it has the additional qualities of providing sugar, considerable calcium, phosphorus and iron.

It is not safe to say that an apple a day will keep the doctor away, but it is a good constituent of an average diet.

There is also a common saying that if one break out with boils or pimples, the meanness is coming out. This is sometimes modified to the belief that the appearance of the boils on the surface are an indication that the blood is purifying itself from within. Both conceptions are about as preposterous as any of the other superstitions that afflict mankind.

Boils are due to germs. The germs get into the skin either by way of the blood or through an abrasion or cut on the surface of the skin which may be entirely accidental. Whenever there is a spot of lessened resistance to disease brought about by injury of the skin, germs that already are on the skin may take hold and set up a disturbance.

The boil forms due to the fact that the germs destroy the tissues and produce matter. The tissue then attempts to wall off the infection by setting up a barrier. The matter is held in the walled-off area under pressure and when the boil comes to a head it can be opened and the germs and matter may be released.

May Infect Blood.

However, far from serving to purify the blood, the boil serves as a focus from which the blood itself may pick up germs and carry them to other places. It is also possible through handling the boil badly to burst it in such a way that the matter will spread over the adjacent skin and other boils will form in the neighborhood.

For this reason it is absolutely important to open a boil under what surgeons call aseptic precautions—antiseptic substances must be used to kill the germs and to protect the neighboring skin. It is also well not to open the boil until it has been washed off, as this will prevent the material from spreading under the skin to the neighboring tissues.

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Organdie is making a decided bid for favor as a trimming this season. It is always crisp and pleasing when used on hats, especially the new tartan plaid silks.

Bananas are one of the few fruits that seem to be always in season. They are usually cheap in price and high in food value. As long as the skin of a banana is unbroken the fruit is sterile. When all traces of green have disappeared and the brown spots are seen, bananas are at their best for eating. Some persons like their flavor when baked. They must be done in a quick oven only until soft.

The separates coat has never had to defend its position. In spite of ensembles and jacket suits, the smart woman always has needed and wanted a separate coat or two. The tendency is to nip in these coats at the waistline and summer will probably see many more semi-fitted coats.

Banana Pudding
Three bananas, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup stale cake crumbs, 1-1/4 cups milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Peel, scrape and slice bananas. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Beat 2 whole eggs and yolks of 2 eggs with sugar, salt and lemon rind and milk. Add cake crumbs and bananas. Mix lightly and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with meringue and bake ten minutes longer in a slow oven.

To make meringue, beat the whites of two eggs till stiff and dry. Fold in powdered sugar and pile on top of pudding.

Housewives frequently complain of the difficulty of cleaning the popular oven glassware when the dishes are used for scalloping potatoes or other starchy foods. The utensils stand for several hours in water in which washing soda is dissolved. Discolorations will usually yield to an application of steel wool. It is said if when the glass measuring cups and other dishes are placed in a pan of cold water and brought slowly to the boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes they will wear better. To keep them clean and shining it is necessary to wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry well.

Mary Borah, wife of the senator, in her stories of Washington life, tells a story of the Prince of Wales, who she says was one of the most interesting royal visitors she ever met in her long career in Washington. When some one asked him what impressed him most during his visit to the states, he replied, "Hats, the feminine variety of hat."

He said he never had a good-looking hat, because after she has bought them she always makes them over." This accounts for the queer-looking headpieces the queen insists on wearing.

One of our readers who made the Danford cake, the recipe for which appeared in this column a few weeks ago, reports that she did not have very good success, possibly because it was not put together as Miss Janet Kelly mixed it during the war. We will repeat the recipe and the method of mixing this fine angel and sponge marble cake. Swansdown cake flour was used by Miss Kelly, as follows:

1-2 cup sifted for white part,
2-3 cup sifted for yellow part,
1-4 cup br 9 to 11 egg whites,
1-2 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon cream of tartar,
1 cup and 2 tablespoons sifted sugar,
1-2 teaspoon vanilla for white part,
1-2 teaspoon orange extract for yellow colored,
4 eggs yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored.

Sift the flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat the egg whites on a large platter until foamy. Add salt and cream tartar and continue beating until they hold up in peaks. Fold in sugar gradually and divide mixture into two parts. To one part fold in one half

cup of flour and vanilla. To the other fold in egg yolks, 2-3 cups flour and 1-2 teaspoon orange extract. Put by teaspoons into ungreased angel food pan, alternating yellow and white mixtures. Bake in slow oven 60 to 70 minutes. Invert pan until cake is cold, then remove.

If the yolks are underbeaten it may cause tough, leathery streaks, and over-beaten whites make dry cake. The batter should be spread uniformly in the pan and cut through with a spatula in a circular motion to remove air bubbles. When the cake has risen to its full height has a delicate brown crust and has ceased "singling" it is done and will have shrunk slightly from sides of pan. It will take from 50 to 60 minutes at from 250 to 350 degrees.

Once more Fashion, that inane thing at which so many people sneer, is invoked to solve a weighty problem. This time Fashion is asked to solve the problem of prohibition. Some time ago President Hoover subtly implied that when it became "poor taste" and "common" to serve liquor in one's home, there might be such a thing as prohibition.

No Cocktails

Washington has begun the job. The socially celebrated Edward McLeans, whose cellars have been the best, served no cocktails at a dinner party the other night. It will be interesting to see what Fashion can do in this realm. A great deal, we're wagering. Fashion, points out Dr. Richard Hoffman in his new book "The Struggle for Health," first permitted male surgeons to attend women in childbirth. Kings permitted it; the commoners followed. Fashion has done about every important thing in the world, believe it or not.

"And A Little Child"

Miss Winifred Lenihan, actress, had an iron balcony built outside a rear window of her apartment for the airings of her infant nephew. Neighbors are protesting. They don't like the looks of the balcony and they don't like the infant's yowling.

We have many sugar-sweet traditions about the power of a little child; how the most hardened human specimen can be softened and regenerated by a little child's needs. We lap up the story of "The Luck of Roaring Camp." But have you ever noticed that nothing so riles the adult world in general as an infant's howls, and how this great traditional power of a little child to add anything it wants, so often seems sadly missing when sleep is disturbed by the same child? If it weren't for wily nature, there just wouldn't be any children—other people's at least. Some folks can stand their own—not others.

What Of It?

That girl, Joan Lowell, author of "Cradle of the Deep," seems to be getting into all sorts of troubles, as she is confronted with first one discrepancy and another. Skipper after skipper continues to say that she was never, or rarely, the only woman aboard the "Minnie Gaine," that her father never owned the boat, that it never burned at sea, et al and aler. But the book, with all the scolding, continues to sell like hot cakes and to the tune of many, many thousands of dollars for Miss Lowell.

Well, what about it? Of course, she said it was absolute truth. But even if she did, she created a readable, entertaining book. Why quibble, or should we?

Seriously, though, this woman vote proves woman's need for a haven of rest and quiet. The stillness and dimness of the movies have always been the sort of escape she needs from too much household work, babies, and a life more limited than her husband's. Neurologists say that quiet movies have saved many a woman from utter despair; that the talkies will not give her what she needs.

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Gardner Will Meet Kaminsky For Billiards Title

Manchester Runner In Boston Marathon

Jim Crowe of Buckland, Rec Cross Country Champ, Ready for Big Competition; Michelson and De Mar Favorites.

BOY AVERAGES 150



Boston's annual re-enactment of the great feat of Pheidippides, who ran 26 miles 385 yards to Athens with the news of the victory of Marathon, will be the Boston Athletic Association marathon from Hopkinton to Boston next Friday which is Patriot's Day.

But unlike the Greek messenger who ran with his thoughts for company, a great and colorful feat has been entered in the Unicorn event, which carries with it a National A. A. U. title.

Albert "Whitey" Michelson, of Port Chester, N. Y., wearing the colors of the Millrose, A. A. of New York, has been installed as the favorite, although Michelson began competing in the B. A. A. race long ago, he has never won it.

Manchester will be represented in the Boston Marathon by a solitary runner, Jim Crowe of Buckland, Sam Hough and Johnny Thompson had been planning to compete but will be unable to do so.

Crowe will run under the colors of the Recreation Center. He has been training faithfully under the supervision of Director Lewis Lloyd and a week ago today ran 17 miles, the first ten of which he clicked off in the commendable time of 53 minutes.

He will take another workout today but will not run again until the marathon. In the cross-country run he has a last minute entry and negotiated the distance under the handicap of wearing ordinary street shoes. His time was about 30 minutes.

This distinction of winning the marathon often than anyone else belongs to Clarence De Mar, veteran Melrose legionnaire. Despite his 47 years of age De Mar still is in perfect shape and many followers of the "hill-and-dale" sport were convinced that the veteran plodder will again be returned a victor.

De Mar Training De Mar, who holds the record of 2 hours 37 minutes and 53 seconds for the course from Hopkinton to Boston, has been training for some time for the race. It is known that he runs as much as a hundred miles per week during his training period.

The reason that Michelson was quoted as favorite over De Mar was because of the showing of both runners in the last Pawtucket to Woonsocket and return marathon to Rhode Island, in which the Port Chester plodder won, while De Mar finished fifth. However, Michelson's time for the full distance was 2 hours 53 minutes 10 seconds.

Michelson, in contrast to his usual custom, has been very confident of victory and has said so. "I'm working on a new scheme of things this year," said Michelson. "I've fopped in the B. A. A. race often enough, I am going to win it this year, at least that is my intention. I will, too, if I get the breaks."

If there is any 10-year-old bowler better than Joe Miske of Milwaukee he hasn't been heard of. Miske has an average of more than 145 for better than 300 games in the past four seasons.

He bowled with an otherwise adult team this season and pushed his average up to 150. Young Miske is shown here with the 14-pound, three-fingered ball he uses to topple the maples.

HE HAS THE RIGHT TO Rogers Hornsby, who is widely celebrated for the frank method he uses in expressing his opinions of persons and things, rose to the stump recently and declared in no meek voice that Beck, the Chicago Cub third baseman, is a better fielder than Freddy Lindstrom, who guards the corner for the New Yorks.

And he called the Cub outfield—Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson—the greatest outfield in baseball. Both of his statements are highly controversial, but all Hornsby's statements are material for arguments never have changed his opinion.

The slighting remark made about Lindstrom probably will be attributed to prejudice in his judgment. At least by the New York players. Lindstrom and Hornsby never did get along well when they were with the Giants and one of Hornsby's first cracks when he was traded from the Giants was "That little Lindstrom is just a cry baby."

Oh, Such Is Vanity It is understood from late reports that there was a little friction generated among some of the Chicago players when Hornsby joined the Cubs.

Hack Wilson, for one, didn't want to be moved down out of the clean-up position in the batting order to make room for Hornsby. He figured, as many of the ball players do, that while Hornsby always comes up with a fine batting average at the end of the season, he doesn't knock in as many runs or as many winning runs as some of the other less advertised hitters.

The Babe, in one of his recent pieces, commented that the new brand of ball player had become so gentle that they didn't have to be gentled by the old-fashioned method of putting spies on them.

McGraw still keeps a close watch on his players and checks them in at night when they are stopping at hotels. But he doesn't have an extensive detective staff.

FARRELL SELECTS YANKEES, BROWNS WITH TIGERS 3RD

Doesn't Think Athletics Will Finish Above Third Place In American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PREDICTIONS

By Henry L. Farrell

- 1—New York Yankees.
- 2—St. Louis Browns.
- 3—Detroit Tigers.
- 4—Philadelphia Athletics.
- 5—Cleveland Indians.
- 6—Washington Senators.
- 7—Chicago White Sox.
- 8—Boston Red Sox.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

The New York Yankees look to be the American League pennant winner in 1929 for the simple and sound reason that there do not seem to be any other teams in the league good enough to beat them.

The Philadelphia Athletics, on their 1928 accomplishment, seemed to be in a sweet spot when they went south to undergo a little reformation of spirit that might give them what they lacked in the last race.

The Detroit Tigers, reorganized with a new manager and replacements from the minor leagues and other major league clubs, assumed the guise of another St. Louis club that might come through and be the sensation of the league.

But evil things, if they might be called such without meaning offense, befall the Athletics and the Tigers before they broke camp and started for the battle ground. Connie Mack abandoned his Athletics in disgust, admitting that his outfield was shorthanded and that he had neither a third baseman nor a first baseman of championship specifications.

At about the same time Bucky Harris, a celebrated handler of men, admitted in an official communication that some of his men were off the reservation and that he was sorely disappointed in the demeanor of one man on his ball club who had been regarded by him as one of his very best friends.

When Harris announced he had asked waivers on Harry Hellmann it was not difficult to assume that Hellmann was the man he meant and it had been announced that Hellmann was to have been the regular first baseman on the ball club.

But it is not because of the family quarrels of the Tigers that we call them for third place in the race behind two well-balanced and capable ball clubs. Bucky Harris is shooting for third place THIS YEAR and the young man usually hits his target. Perhaps he will finish second. He'll straighten out the family quarrels and if he gets any pitching from Uhle and Yde he'll have his club in there.

He had the temptation to go out on a limb, as previously was mentioned, and call the Tigers as the pennant winners. But we are advised Mr. Harris by wire. And he replied: "Hank—I would rather not have you pick Detroit to win the pennant. We will have to do considerable experimenting this year. I'm confident we will be up there but we would need much luck to land on top. Next spring perhaps."

The Browns will be a serious contender for the pennant if they are in the powder pit as they did last year. It isn't in that way of averages so feared by Miller Huggins that they will. But even if they don't the Braves have a ball club that certainly doesn't rate lower than third.

The Athletics got licked last year and the word licked is used with intentional significance. It has become apparent that they are still groggy in their corner. They haven't the fight to come out and they might even finish in the second division behind either the greatly improved Cleveland Indians or the Washington Senators.

We called the Indians above the Senators on potential hitting power, a tight infield and a fast outfield. Neither one of these two clubs has an impressive pitching staff but the Indians look better to us in power and defense out of the box.

The White Sox have had plenty of trouble among themselves and they were a second division club from the start. And the Red Sox can be dismissed easily by the mere courtesy of mentioning their name and admitting that they are in the league.

FAVORITES IN INTERNATIONAL Buffalo, Rochester and Newark are three teams that rank as favorites to win the International League pennant this season.

JOHNSON COACHES AT PENN Wallace Johnson, nationally known tennis star of other years, is now coaching at Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of that school.

Billy Sunday Takes a Turn At First Love--Baseball



Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, played his first baseball in 10 years when he conducted a recent evangelistic meeting at Corpus Christi, Tex. The Kiwanis Club of that city and Sunday's party played each other, the proceeds going to the Boy Scouts, and Sunday played right field for his team.

Al Mello Again Beats Welterweight Champion

Takes Decision at Boston Garden by Fairly Wide Margin But Is Groggy at Finish.

Boston, April 13.—By virtue of the two decisions he holds against Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, Al Mello, New England title holder, today was in line for the bout next summer with the title at stake.

Dundee is under contract to defend his crown at Braves field during the outdoor season. Mello gained the second victory over the champion after a grueling 10-round battle at the Boston Garden last night, the feature bout of a charity show.

The New England champion took the fight by a wide margin, winning six of the rounds, while Dundee took two. The other two rounds were even, according to experts at the ringside. They fought at catchweights and the title was not at stake.

Although Mello started slugging from the start, Dundee made a strong comeback and in the final round Mello was groggy but stayed on his feet.

Boxing fans who patronize the weekly shows put on by Promoter Ed Hurley at Foot Guard hall in Hartford had an opportunity to watch one of the most famous referees in America in action night before last in the person of Harry I. Stout of Chicago who worked the Nick Christy-Brownie Tucker scrap.

I could not help but notice the striking difference between the way he handled that bout and the manner in which our Connecticut officials handle fighters. Stout did ninety per cent of his work vocally instead of physically.

During the 35 odd years that Stout has been connected with the officiating of boxing contests, he has worked in more than 6,000 bouts. Further proof as to his ability and reputation may be gleaned from the fact that he has refereed no less than 27 world championship contests. I had the pleasure of making his acquaintance Thursday night and chatted at length with him about the boxing game.

Among the championship boxing bouts in which Stout told me he has officiated were the following: Jack Britton vs. Dave Shade at Portland, Ore.; Ad Wolgast vs. Battling Nelson at Milwaukee, Wis.; Willie Ritchie vs. Ad Wolgast at Milwaukee; Charley White vs. Willie Ritchie at Milwaukee; Battling Levinsky vs. Jack Dillon at Butte, Mont.; Walter Kelley vs. Jack Britton at Havana, Cuba; Packer McFarland vs. Jack Britton, once at Memphis, Tenn., and once at Milwaukee.

I asked Stout what he thought of the heavyweight situation at present and he told me that in his opinion Max Schmeling, the German Dempsey, tops the field, with Jack Sharkey, the garrulous Gob from Boston, second. Speaking about the famous "long count" at Chicago in the second edition of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, Stout said that he believes Dempsey would have won by a knockout had he obeyed the rules and gone to the proper corner.

Incidentally, Stout is the man who brought about the injection of the "Go back to your corner" rule in boxing. He introduced this after the Britton-Ritchie fight. He says that when a fighter was allowed to tower over a fallen gladiator, the tendency was too great to hit before the man had arisen; also too great for the man on the point of rising to drop back to one knee again, which in either instance would bring about disqualification on a foul.

CHOCOLATE DOESN'T IMPRESS WALSH IN WINNING ON A FOUL

Says He Apparently Has Been Left Out In Sun Too Long or Not Stirred Before Using.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 13.—This man Chocolate must have been left out in the sun too long or maybe he wasn't stirred well before using. Anyhow, for a pretender to the throne of the bantamweights, looked pretty sour in beating Bushy Graham at the opening of the New York coliseum last night in apparently the only way in which he could beat Graham any time. The latter was winning somewhere off by himself when he dropped the fourth and last of a series of unintentionally low lefts down below the bread line and was called out on a foul in the seventh. This came to an untimely conclusion one of the wildest evenings ever sponsored by this side of Gehenna.

There were three knockdowns to add to the safety of the occasion and neither of two allegedly first-class fighters could think fast enough to take the count that was coming to them. There were three fouls the referee decided to recognize as innocuous than its predecessors. There was a ring floor so slippery that they had to scrape the soles of Chocolate's shoes between rounds and an atmosphere so thick with tobacco smoke that the far side of the ring was semi-visible, giving the fighters the semblance of two phantoms in a dream.

And finally there was the spectacle of 25,000 people falling signally in an effort to sit in 18,000 seats—but still trying even while the main bout was on.

As a fight intended to produce the synthetic or unofficial champion of the bantamweights, it was a failure. As a distillation of human emotions, it was an unmitigated "wow."

Chocolate, 8 to 5 in the betting and apparently a hot choice, promised to do 113 rounds so that he could score the expected victory strictly as a bantamweight. This was the second promise he failed to fulfill. The other was to make a fight that would be worthy of Dixon, Coulton, Herman and others who had made the class famous.

Instead, Chocolate won only three rounds of the seven and was being outboxed and even outpunched when the abrupt ending of the fight saved his ebony countenance. Graham, strong at 121 1/2 pounds, a pound and a half over Chocolate's register, head-slipped the colored man's lead and, using the typical Graham style with hands dangling at the sides, brought up lefts and rights to the head and body in dazzling sequence.

Chocolate was on his back from a right cross to the jaw before the first round was over and showed he was really hurt by getting up before the count hardly was under way. Graham, who punched the Keed around in this session as though he was working on a training bag, might have won by a knockout here if the bell hadn't intervened to save Chocolate.

Chocolate's turn to forsake the perpendicular in the second, he pulled his head back into the path of a right swing and went over. He disdained a count altogether and came back mixing like a rotarian, leading with a left to the body. Chocolate brushed the punch downward with his guard and it landed so low that the Negro wasn't badly damaged as he might have been. He staggered to a neutral corner whereas the man who is fouled beyond redemption cannot help but sink in his tracks.

However, he refused to claim the fight on a technicality and Graham showed his appreciation by slapping the other silly through the third round. Chocolate got his left working and took the fourth but Graham smothered him with punches so rapid that he had the Negro's head bobbing up and down in the fifth and sixth. Bushy was warned in the latter round, also in the third, for low punches, but apparently the warning fell on fallow ground.

Anyhow, he ended everything in the seventh with another low left, just under the belt. The punch came after Chocolate had dropped Bushy with a left hook, the latter falling to protect himself coming out of a clinch and being hit on the break. Just to keep the record straight, it may be said that he also was hit on the chin, and as far as I am concerned, the better fighter lost.

HARTFORD SENATORS IN DEBUT TODAY

The Hartford Senators returned home last night after a two weeks' spring training trip under the direction of Helme Groh, former major National League star, who is to manage the local club this year.

This afternoon the Senators are playing the Montreal club of the International League at the Bulkeley Stadium with the game set for 3 o'clock.

Beats John McMenemy In Semi Finals 100-67

WINS RAZORBACK



When the Press Club at the University of Arkansas chose Wear Schoonover, football and basketball star, as the most outstanding all-around student at that institution, after a long debate, it decided to give a live razorback as an award with the honor.

LAUGHS from the DIAMOND

BY BILLY EVANG

Every spring training camp produces its usual quota of recruits, all bent on winning fame and filthy lucre in the big show. As a rule, the rookies of each spring produce enough merriment for the veterans to relieve the monotony that goes with spring training after you have been doing it for a number of years.

Each camp invariably has at least one recruit who is the target for most of the stunts that are pulled. Few present major leaguers have seen more service than Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Athletics, who undoubtedly will succeed Connie Mack as manager of that club when Connie decides to retire.

For 20 years Eddie has been trekking south to prepare himself for the long and arduous strain that goes with the 154-game schedule in the majors.

A few years back when making my annual round of the training camps, seeking material for a story about each team as well as material for making a comparison of the eight clubs in each league, I came across Collins at Ft. Myers, Fla., and found him in a reminiscent mood. He began telling his unusual experiences covering the many springs he had spent in the south.

"I've seen a lot of funny rookies in the last score of years, but I don't believe any recruit I ever bumped into gave me more laughs than a fellow by the name of Peters. He had been in the camp only a day before someone had christened him 'Rub' and the name stuck to him forevermore. Despite another real good laugh he furnished in the south, he saved his best one for our first trip to New York."

"During our stay in Boston, George M. Cohan invited the entire Chicago club to be his guests at one of his shows then playing that city and in which he had the leading role. I felt that we at least should give Mr. Cohan a good hand when he made his first appearance.

"We were seated in the two lower boxes. On one side applauded with much gusto, but the occupants of the other box gave Mr. Cohan no more of a welcome than if he had been an unknown. When we got back to the hotel, I took the boys to task and, in just, picked on Peters as the target for most of my harangue.

"Going into New York we received an invitation to attend a performance of a show which was then a big hit there, its title being 'Bought and Paid For.' Having finished dinner Peters was ready to make his Broadway debut. He asked me if there was anything on for the evening. I told him yes, that I already had the show tickets—'Bought and Paid For.'

"Well, I'm damn glad of that. Now if I don't happen to applaud at the right spot because I'm in on a pass, I won't get roasted when we get back to the hotel."

"Pool" Championship Finals to Be Started Next Monday Night; Kaminsky Considered the Favorite; Records of Both.

By TOM STOWE.

Johnny Gardner won the right to meet Billy Kaminsky in the finals of the 1929 championship pool tournament at the billiards tournament by defeating John McMenemy last evening in the semi-finals at the School Street Recreation Center. The score was 100 to 67.

The finals will be played next week. This will be a 900 point affair played in three blocks, the first of which will be run off on Monday evening starting at 7:30 sharp. The next two blocks will probably be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights although the final one may not be staged until Friday night.

Interest is expected to run high in the Gardner-Kaminsky match because of the fact that the contest takes on a north-south aspect. Kaminsky, as you probably know, hails from the frigid end of the town with Gardner's abode being south of the "Mason-Dixie line." Dopsters are predicting that Kaminsky is almost a sure winner.

His splendid feat of eliminating Johnny Benschke has made him the favorite choice of many fans. So while the north end has been unsuccessful in its attempts to win a town title in football, basketball, bowling and other sports for the past few years, it appears now that it stands an excellent chance of annexing the pocket billiard title. This shouldn't be construed to mean that it is a foregone conclusion Gardner will lose, for such is not the case.

It will not be the first time that Gardner and Kaminsky have met on a pool table. Gardner had the misfortune to be paired with Kaminsky in the first round of the 1928 tournament and put up a mighty creditable performance losing only after a bitter struggle. The score of that match was 100 to 91—a margin of only nine balls!

There seems little doubt but what Gardner won the right to play in the final last season. When he is going right, Gardner is a mighty hard man to beat as plenty who have played him at the Park Billiards can attest.

Gardner did not have to exert himself to beat McMenemy last night. After trailing the first two racks, Gardner moved into the lead and held it all the way to the finish. For a while, McMenemy kept fairly close at his heels but once Gardner reached the midway mark he steadily increased his lead. In justice to McMenemy, it must be said that he had some real tough luck on fouling. Twice he touched the cue ball in shooting a shot and on two other occasions he fouled the cue ball while shooting. Gardner made seven scratches against only three for his opponent.

McMenemy is the kind of a sport who is a credit to any tournament. Although he naturally wanted to win in the worst way and tried his best, he did not refrain from admitting that Gardner was much the better player. In his contention, McMenemy was right. It was far from a disgrace for him to lose to a player of Gardner's caliber. The fact the well known north end man deserves plenty of credit for being able to reach the semi-finals. There were plenty of other star players who couldn't do that well.

The score at the end of each rack was as follows: 1-9, 11-15, 10-18, 23-32, 37-26, 50-29, 59-31, 67-34, 76-39, 85-43, 93-48, 95-58, 100-67.

In order to reach the finals, Gardner defeated Mac Macdonald 100 to 51, Joe Coughlin 100 to 39 and John McMenemy 100 to 67, while Billy Kaminsky who has eliminated Gallip in the tournament last year by a score of 100 to 90 in the semi-final, won his first round in the final of the 1929 tournament by defeating Harry Bellamy 100 to 62, Sammy Houston 100 to 66 and Ed John Benschke 100 to 87.

Kaminsky's biggest asset in his coming quest for the title will be his steel nerve. Seldom does he become nervous. In fact, he is yet to display any visible signs of worrying. Gardner, on the other hand, plays a much slower and more careful game than Kaminsky and this may possibly unnerve the north end player. It was instrumental in beating Joe Coughlin, another north end player of considerable ability. Both players are capable of making sensational break shots and long runs. Fans who are able to see this contest next week, should get a real treat.

WILL TEACH IN EUROPE

John Collier, Olympic burler from Brown, will graduate this June. He intends spending the next two years teaching at Robert College in Turkey.

Ray Barbuti says the amateur athletes usually are paid in cash. This is a great advantage over the checking system. Many professional boxers have accepted checks which bankers had good laughs about.

Break up your cold in 24 hours with First Aid Cold Tablets. Mag-nell Drug Co.—Adv.

EX-GRIDDER NOW MAGISTRATE

The newest city magistrate in New York is Edward J. Walsh, full-back of Fordham's famous 1909 eleven.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN AND AIR

The Dartmouth football team will journey to California for the game with Stanford next fall by train, but will return by airplane.

If You Have Something To Sell Advertise In These Columns--Sure Results, Low Cost

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Rate card listing various ad types and their costs.

Lost and Found. Announcements. Automobiles for Sale. Good Used Cars. Telephone You Want Ads.

Moving-Trucking-Storage. Local and Long Distance Moving. Repairing. Help Wanted-Female.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald. Results OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER. Includes a form for submitting ads.

TELLS MEN'S SOCIETY HOW TOWN FUNCTIONS. Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell at Swedish Lutheran Church explains Government Processes.

ABOUT TOWN. As an outgrowth of the discussion course on "Current Problems in Our Homes" conducted by Mrs. Nellie V. Burgess in March at the two North Main street churches, it is probable that a parents' club will be organized.

ANDOVER STATE ROAD. 6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on main road, such as gas or refreshment stand.

Index of Classifications. A detailed list of categories for classified advertisements.

Auto Accessories-Tires. Garages-Service-Storage. Situations Wanted-Female. Live Stock-Vehicles.

Household Goods. Apartments, Flats, Tenements. JUNK. Wanted-To Buy.

Household Goods. Apartments, Flats, Tenements. JUNK. Wanted-To Buy. Real Estate for Exchange.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: The Boy Scouts. Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Brauchies. A collection of Scout-related illustrations.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Phone 41. Advertisement for an auction.

ROBERT J. Smith. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets. 1009 Main Street.

Auto Accessories-Tires. Garages-Service-Storage. Situations Wanted-Female. Live Stock-Vehicles.

Business Services Offered. Moving-Trucking-Storage. General Trucking-Local and long distance.

Household Goods. Apartments, Flats, Tenements. JUNK. Wanted-To Buy. Real Estate for Exchange.

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GAS BUGGIES--Alec Receives a Tempting Invitation. A cartoon by Frank Beck showing a character named Alec being tempted by a gas buggy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



When a girl goes in for dog raising she's liable to get all wrapped up in her line.

He Knew the Animal.

Mr. Babcock was driving through the country trying to buy a mule. He was directed to a colored man who had one for sale.

An Old Standby.

When at Spring's call the trees awaken We shall hear that venerable remark.

Risque.

May was a beautiful maid. And faded dead away. For one morning she disrobed before the peep of day.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class, and I'm going to write a note to your father, telling him so."

"Does Datzman own his own house or does he rent it?"

"How do you know?" "He strikes matches on the paint."

"I hear Peg is going to marry a silk merchant. Pretty swell!" "Not so swell! He goes from house to house selling it on spoils."

Customer: "Has this milk been pasteurized?" Store keeper: "Oh, yes, lady, we've had our cow on pasture all summer!"

An ancient negro was relating some of his experiences. "And I suppose," remarked one of the party with sarcasm, "that you remember the Fall of Rome?"

Chantilly, Mignon, Morocain, Chateau, Militaire, Ficele, Duvet, Soiree and Lisette.

Scotch Patient—What are your charges, doctor? Doctor—Ten shillings a visit.

Patient—Ah, but we don't want you to come on a visit; we only want you to stop 10 or 15 minutes.

A true story: A Manchester butcher was called to the phone the other day, and a woman's voice asked: "Have you any brains?" He replied: "Hack, no! If I did have I wouldn't be running a market."

LETTER GOLF

BRING THIS SHIP IN.

You're the skipper of a SHIP today and the object is to bring the good ship Letter Golf in to its DOCK. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with letters S, H, I, P and D, O, C, K.

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.

A woman may be as old as she looks but is seldom as young as she acts.

THE TINYMITES



While Clowny held the watering can tipped over, the water slowly ran out of the spout and traveled quickly to the earth below.

While Clowny held the watering can tipped over, the water slowly ran out of the spout and traveled quickly to the earth below. Then Copy cried, "Oh, that is mean. For rainstorms folks are never keen. Why you send water down on them I surely do not know."

SKIPPY



The Unspeakable "Stinky" Davis

By Fontaine Fox



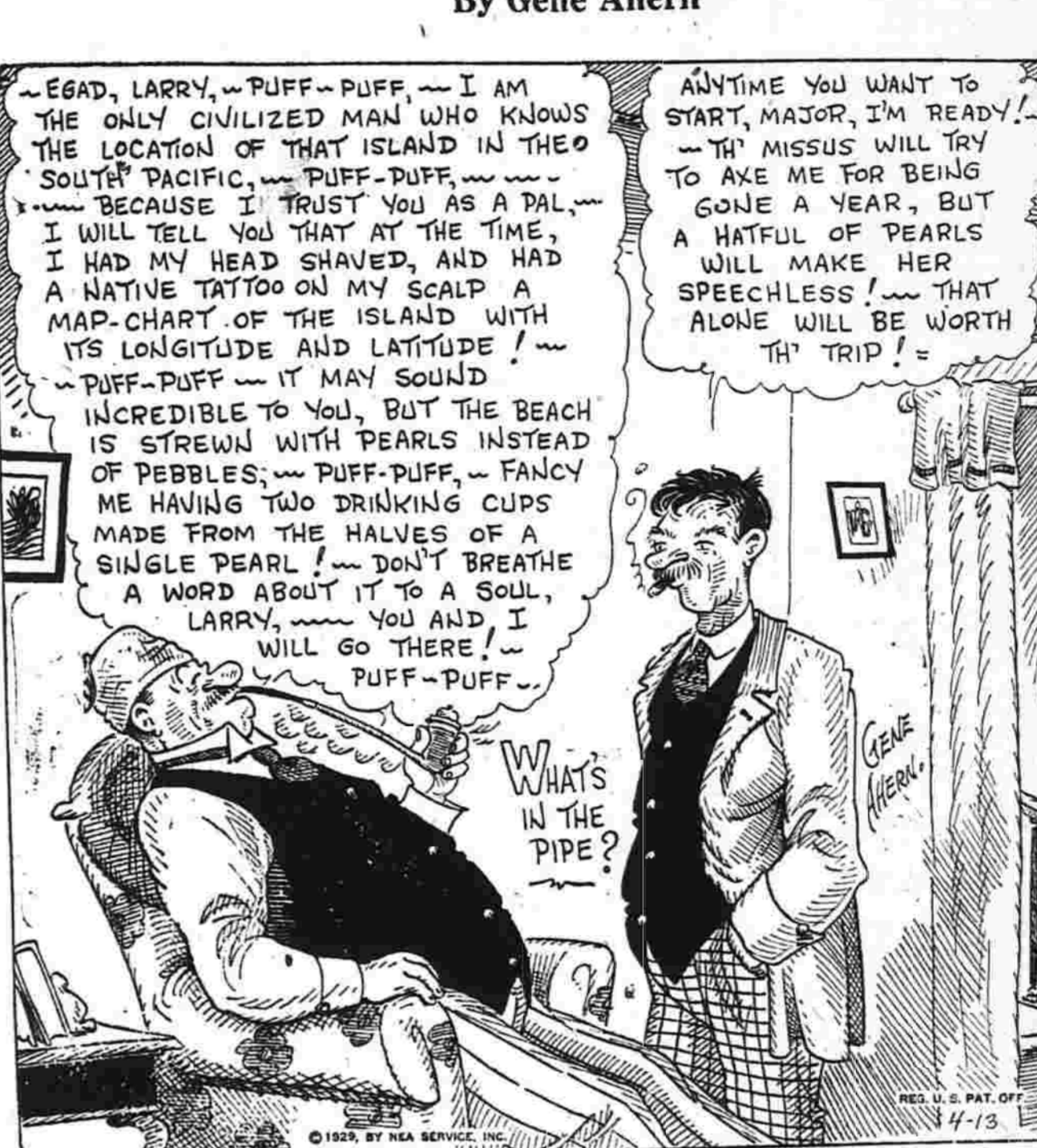
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Trouble Ahead



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



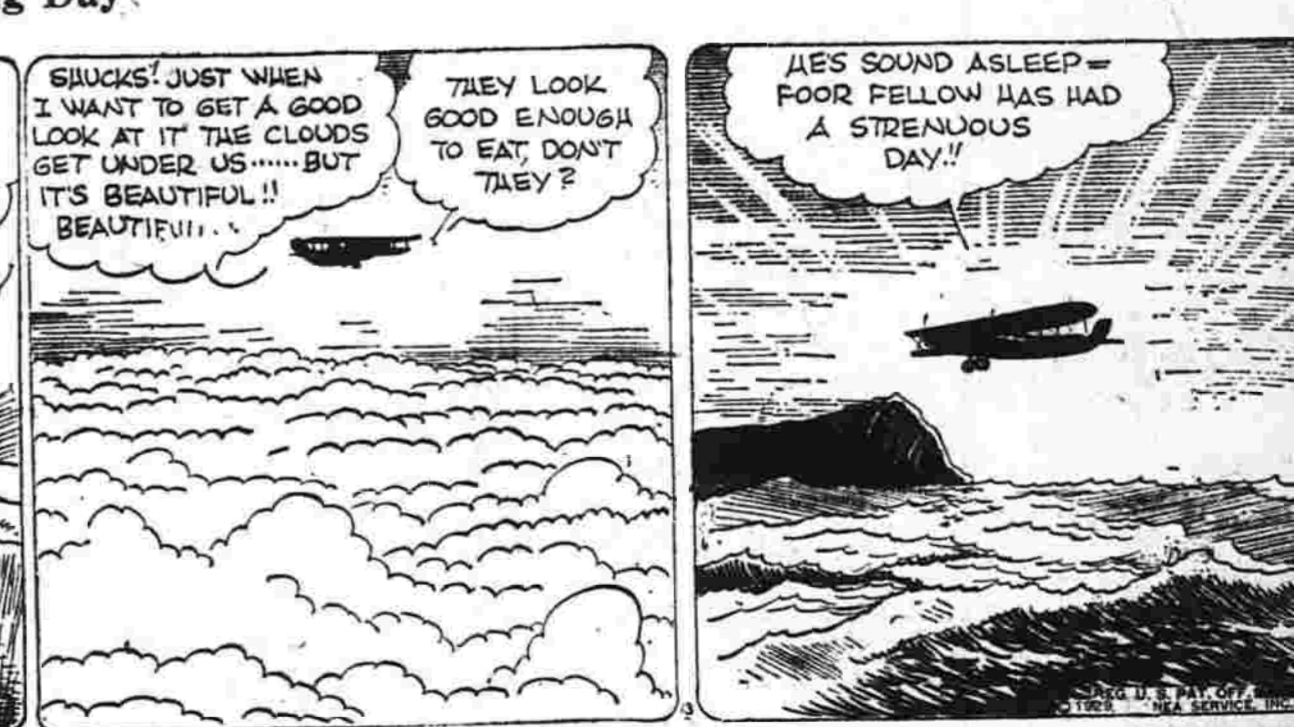
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Big Day



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Banked on That



By Blosser

By Small



MEN'S CHORAL CLUB
Of Manchester
CONCERT

MONDAY, APRIL 22
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
11th Program
Allan Jones, of New York,
Tenor.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 18
Wehr's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents

LINO J. KENNEDY'S
First Broadcasting Band
RAINBOW TONIGHT
All Modern Dancing
"NORAH MIXES IN"
3-Act Play
Monday, 8 p. m.
I. O. O. F. HALL
Music, Readings, Dances
Sunset Rebekah Lodge
Admission 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be an auction sale at the farm of Ernest B. Phelps in North Coventry on Monday, April 13, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The sale will consist of live stock and farm equipment. The live stock includes fifteen yearling and two year old Holstein heifers, some cows all tuberculin tested and a pair of farm horses. The sale will be in charge of Robert M. Reid & Son.

Mrs. Charles Sivert of 82 Ridge street has been confined to her bed with illness for the past week.

The John Mather DeMolay Chapter of Manchester has received an invitation from Charter Oak DeMolay Chapter of Hartford to attend church with them in a body at the Central Baptist church, Hartford, tomorrow. All members of the local chapter wishing to attend are asked to meet at the Central Baptist church in Hartford by 7:15 Sunday evening.

Recently elected officers of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will be installed by Senior Past Dictator Frank Montie and his staff at Monday night's meeting in the Home club on Brainin and place. The officers to be installed are: John F. Limerick, dictator; William J. Brunelle, secretary; Joseph LaShay, vice-dictator; Joseph Barto, prelate; Leon J. Duguet, trustee; and William Warneck, treasurer. A supper will be served.

The petition of Mrs. Sadie Dunn Valder, wife of Camille Valder, former residents of Manchester, but now of Hartford, for a divorce, was denied by Judge Edward Yeomans in the Superior Court at Hartford yesterday. Mrs. Valder charged infidelity and based her charge on a certified copy of a writ of the Hartford police court which showed that Valder had been convicted of misconduct in that court on March 29, 1926.

Do not neglect that cold. First Aid Cold Tablets relieve promptly. Mazell Drug Co.—Adv.

WELL KNOWN ITALIAN COUPLE GOING "HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Bellucci Will Leave Next Week to Live in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Bellucci of 22 Cottage street are to leave next week for Italy, where they will live permanently with Mr. Bellucci's relatives in Magliano Province of Sabino, a town near Rome.



Mrs. Domenico Bellucci

Italian-American Ladies Aid Society and the Daughters of Italy. Mr. Bellucci is a member of the Sons of Italy.

Mrs. Bellucci is receiving many gifts in token of the esteem in which she is held by the Italian residents of Manchester.

CHARGE ACCIDENT WAS DUE TO POOR BRAKES

E. Cohen of Hartford Held Responsible by Police for West Side Collision.

As a result of an accident at McKee and Center street yesterday afternoon Lieutenant William Barron, who investigated the affair, ordered Cohen of Hartford to appear in court on the charge of operating with improper brakes.

The accident involved a car driven by Cohen, who sells bakery goods in Manchester but lives in Hartford and one driven by Mrs. Edith Lathrop Hoffman, a former Manchester resident now living in Burnside.

According to persons in the vicinity at the time, Cohen was driving north on McKee street and had turned into Center just as Mrs. Hoffman, driving from the east and going towards Hartford arrived at that point. The cars collided and Mrs. Hoffman's was forced over the curb, but she was not injured. As there was a dispute as to the responsibility the police were notified.

The case will come before the town court on Tuesday morning.

Rodney Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of 26 Greenhill street, is on the honor roll for the third quarter at East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, R. I.

Mr. Wilcox is a post graduate student and is acting as recreational director for the junior boys.

I. O. O. F. PAST GRANDS CONFER INITIATORY

Captain Herman Schendel Noble Grand in Exemplification Last Night.

Past Grand's Night was observed by King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., last evening in Odd Fellows hall, at which time the initiatory degree was exemplified on a class of candidates.

The officers for the evening were: P. G. Herman Schendel; V. G. Samuel Nelson; Warden Thomas J. Rogers; Cond. Ralph A. Cone; R. S. S. James Rogers; L. S. S. Henry B. Ingraham; R. S. N. G. David Hubbard; L. S. N. G. John Robb; R. S. V. G. Eric Weimar; L. S. V. G. John Wright; O. G. Chas. B. Warren; I. G. Herman E. Montie; Chap. Wm. J. McKinney; P. G. J. D. Henderson, Jr.; Rec. Secy. C. S. Roberts, Jr.; Fin. Secy. Herbert S. Hutt; Treas. Herman Behrend; O. C. Jason M. Chapman.

The soloist, Fayette B. Clarke, rendered several selections which were well received. Bert Sawtelle of Hartford played a number of selections on the piano. After the meeting, the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where a delicious banquet was served by Chef Urbano Osano, assisted by members of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

The speakers for the evening included C. R. Hathaway, J. B. Hutchison, Dr. Nelson, Herman Schendel, Thos. Rogers, Samuel Nelson, David Hubbard, Albert Miller, H. J. Derry of Chester, Pa.; and Willard J. Horten. A. H. Simonsen was toastmaster. The committee in charge included W. D. Loveland, J. B. Wilson, L. H. Clark, F. S. Hutt, Arthur Shortt, W. E. Fox, Beverly Wright and C. L. Chapman.

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19 Lilac St., South Manchester
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Installment payments if desired

M. H. S. GLEE CLUBS GET HONOR BUT MISS PRIZES

Manchester High school failed to land either of the two prizes at the annual, Central Connecticut Inter-scholastic Glee Club contest held

yesterday afternoon in the Meriden High school, although the local institution received honorable mention.

The Boys Glee Club championship was won for the first time by the William H. Hall school of West Hartford while the Girls Glee Club honors went to the Meriden High school. About 500 persons heard the concert.

CAN YOU SOLVE

this **Mystery?**



WHY is it that so many men magnify the difficulties of making wills, creating trust funds—in short, planning wisely for their families?

We can show you how, with our help, it can be made as simple as drawing up a deed for property, applying for life insurance or making an ordinary business contract.

A fifteen-minute talk with our Trust Officer will, we feel sure, help to clear up the obstacles which have deterred you from making your will and arranging for the orderly and intelligent settlement of your estate.

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South Manchester, Conn.

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29x4.40 \$4.75 10,000 Miles	30x4.50 \$5.45 10,000 Miles	28x4.75 \$6.95 10,000 Miles	29x4.75 \$7.40 10,000 Miles
29x5.00 \$7.65 10,000 Miles	30x5.00 \$7.95 10,000 Miles	31x5.00 \$8.25 10,000 Miles	30x5.25 \$9.25 10,000 Miles
31x5.25 \$9.55 10,000 Miles	31x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$11.95 12,000 Miles	32x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$12.45 12,000 Miles	33x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$12.90 12,000 Miles

HIGH PRESSURE OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3 1/2 \$3.75 10,000 Miles	30x3 1/2 Extra Size \$4.95 10,000 Miles	30x3 1/2 6 Ply, SS. \$7.45 12,000 Miles	31x4 6 Ply \$9.45 12,000 Miles
32x4 6 Ply \$9.90 12,000 Miles	33x4 6 Ply \$10.45 12,000 Miles	32x4 1/2 8 Ply \$13.45 12,000 Miles	33x4 1/2 8 Ply \$13.95 12,000 Miles

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Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE

FOR SALE!

New Dutch Colonial house, located on Henry St., 72 foot lot. Garage and laundry in cellar, hot water heat, tiled bath with shower, large rooms with plenty of closet space. A beautiful home that is well built. Price reasonable.

Carl W. Anderson
Owner
57 Bissell, Tel. 1433

Monuments

All monuments must be sold Saturday and Sunday regardless of cost, no reasonable offer refused. Property being sold, must vacate.

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HOTEL SHERIDAN

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Have your car greased and the oil changed. A cheap insurance against trouble.

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**Why Run The Risk of Tire Trouble!
Trade In Your Old Tires**

We will give you a liberal allowance. You can afford a new set if you buy here.

A New Battery? Yes Sir

\$6.75 up

That will give you guaranteed service.

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PINEHURST

Michael Della Fera

will be in

His Old Tailor Shop

115 Center St.

Monday, April 15

He will be glad to greet his old friends
and customers.

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Cleaning

Suits Made to Order