

LITTLE CHANCE FOR DIRT ROAD APPROPRIATION

State Aid Funds to Go for Gravel Roads—Farmers' Bloc is Defeated in State Legislature

CLARENCE G. WILLARD

What was probably the most unexpected occurrence of the present session of the General Assembly took place in the Senate on Tuesday when the bill permitting the use of state aid funds for the improvement of gravel roads as the first stage of hard surface construction was passed without a dissenting voice. The measure had been bitterly opposed by the dirt roads bloc on the basis that it was a fessie on the part of various legislative leaders to avoid an appropriation to be specifically applied to dirt road improvement.

The bill, as passed by the Senate, appropriates no money whatever for the dirt road improvement. It permits the usage of the \$1,000,000 per annum state aid road appropriation, enacted by the Legislature in 1927 for conditioning dirt roads, but it also provides if these funds are so used that this action shall constitute the first stage of construction and that this initial stage shall be followed to completion.

Passage of this bill, which practically eliminates any chance of the passage of the bill advocated by the dirt road bloc for an additional \$1,000,000 appropriation to be used only upon gravel roads, would seem to indicate that the dirt road cyclone has simmered down to a mere zephyr. Certainly the fiery campaign conducted by that group was of absolutely no avail in the Senate. When the bill comes before the House next Tuesday, there is quite likely to be a flurry of oratory, but this, too, will undoubtedly be unavailing in view of the action of the Senate.

It had been firmly believed that the Democratic senators would combine against the state aid extension measure and that they would be joined by two or three of the Republican senators who most strongly sought its passage. As their intention of combatting the bill and it was presumed that some of the majority senators might join with them. Prospect of a close battle seemed imminent. When the bill was temporarily passed by the Senate on Tuesday week ago, that battle seemed even more certain.

On Monday night of the present week, the Democratic opposition to the state aid bill and its advocacy for the dirt road appropriation became indelibly registered when Prof. Moseley of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, a leading Democrat and a candidate for Congress in the third Congressional district last fall, delivered an address over the radio, sponsored by the Democratic State Committee, and at that time urged support for passage of the dirt road measure.

Something happened overnight, however, and when the state aid bill, the passage of which would almost automatically kill the other bill, came before the Senate, the entire Democratic minority raised not a dissenting vote. Minority Leader Bergin made a short speech in which he termed the "weak" substitute for the additional appropriation, but even Senator Bergin did not vote against it. Apparently the minority, despite its plea for the support of the smaller towns in this matter, finally decided that the small towns held little interest for them.

The few Republican senators who had talked of opposing the committee's report apparently came to the conclusion that the dirt road bill had become a Democratic measure to which they did not care to become pledged. It is quite likely that a similar view of the bill will be taken by some of the majority representatives in the House, who at first took sides with the dirt road advocates.

Laurel Club Entertains
This seems to be open season on dinners. Almost every night, as the session nears its close, there is a dinner of one group or another in celebration of almost any event. On Wednesday night, the Laurel Club, an organization composed of present and past legislative newspaper reporters, held its biennial gridiron dinner which was attended by approximately 300 legislators, leaders of both parties, state officials and newspaper men.

The event is always an evening of informality and fun. The dinner is conducted on the gridiron plan which means that practically every one of prominence politically and in the Assembly is given a good-natured "roasting." The satire of the occasion was fully enjoyed by all who attended.

"Mr. President" Hart
Members of the Senate apparently enjoyed the Laurel Club festivities to such an extent that they decided to carry on the fun the next day. They prevailed upon Lieutenant-Governor Rogers to call Senator Hart of the 2nd district to take the president's chair. Senator Hart is without question

TIBETANS USE SKULLS FOR PRACTICAL NEEDS.

Chicago, April 20.—The peculiar practices of the Tibetans of using human skulls and other bones for various practical purposes and as symbols of their religious ceremonies were told here by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology of the Field Museum. Dr. Laufer recently returned from Tibet and brought with him bowls made of human skulls and other objects. Bowls made from skulls are used by the Tibetans for libations in honor of the Lama gods. Tambourines made of skulls and trumpets made of thigh bones are upon exhibit.

OUR FUTURE MEN TO BE BRAINIER

Scientist Also Predicts Larger Human Beings in Next Thousand Years.

Philadelphia, April 20.—Placing himself in direct disagreement with biologists who contend that the limits of physical evolution may already have been reached, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of the physical anthropology at the National Museum in Washington, declared there will be "no perceptible retardation" of the mental progress and the physical evolution of civilized man during the next few thousand years.

The future progress of human beings, as viewed by Dr. Hrdlicka in an address before the American Philosophical Society here, will be accompanied by a moderate increase in size and internal organization of the brain; a growth in stature, not however, approaching gigantism; continuing tendency to baldness; changes in facial characteristics, a lengthening of lower limbs and a shortening of arms.

Smaller Appendix
Dr. Hrdlicka also prophesied a further diminution in the size of the appendix and the intestines, increased bodily temperature and a more rapid pulse movement. These deductions, Dr. Hrdlicka stated are based on strict scientific logic.

Dr. G. W. Crile, director of the Cleveland Clinic, in reporting results of recent investigations, told the society his studies showed the driving energy of life, animal and vegetable, to be electrical in nature. Death results, Dr. Crile asserted, when the body's electrical voltage drops to zero.

The distance to galaxies of stars, designated as Group C, behind the ComaVirgo galaxies, is 160,000,000 light years, according to Dr. Harlow Shapley, director at Harvard Observatory, where the stars have been under observation.

Much more material and larger telescopes will be necessary in order to test the various deductions from the relativity theory, Dr. Shapley reported.

Three Dead, Six Hurt
When Scaffold Falls
New York, April 20.—Three were killed and six injured today when a scaffold collapsed on a building being constructed by the Western Union at West Broadway and Worth streets. It is believed all the killed and injured were workmen. The dead and injured were among about a score who were working on the seventh floor scaffold. A giant girder being hoisted into place ten stories up tore loose and dropped, carrying the scaffold and the workmen to the street in a mass of tangled wreckage.

First sensational reports said more than a dozen had been killed. As a result ambulances from all nearby hospitals rushed to the scene. Police Commissioner Whalen also went direct to the accident and took personal charge.

It was more than an hour after the accident before all the workmen could be accounted for. Several, according to uninjured workers, were thought to have been buried in the debris. Firemen were digging frantically in the wreckage in search of possible additional injured or dead.

UNION BUILDINGS WRECKED DESPITE TROOPS



COMPLETE DESTRUCTION OF UNION HEADQUARTERS IN Gastonia, N. C., was the result of a nocturnal visit of a band of masked men. Several shots were fired, but twelve strikers sleeping in the building were unharmed. National Guardsmen are shown surveying the wreckage in terror, but they failed to capture any of the mob at work. Lower left are Major S. B. Dolley, in command of the troops at Gastonia, and Chief of Police O. F. Alderholt. Major Dolley and his men arrived at the Loray Mills just in time to save Alderholt and seven policemen who were being beaten by a mob at the mill gates.

WEALTHIEST BACHELOR HAS MARRIED A WIDOW

Henry L. Doherty, Oil Magnate, Confesses He Has Been Wed Since Last December; Says He's Happy.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 20.—"I never expected to marry, but I'm awfully glad I changed my mind."

Henry L. Doherty, 53 years old, who had been known as America's wealthiest bachelor until his secret marriage, which has just been announced, divested him of that title. He made this assertion today during an exclusive interview with International News Service. Doherty, a nationally-known public utilities and oil magnate, is variously estimated to be worth between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. His public utilities companies serve 300 cities and villages in the United States and Canada.

His 38-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Percy Frank Eames, of Kentucky, a cultured and attractive blonde, smiled as Mr. Doherty made the above remark.

Bachelor Long Enough
"I certainly was a bachelor long enough," said Mr. Doherty, a distinguished looking man with gray hair and a gray Van Dyke beard. "I had concentrated on business for many years and my conception of how to live was to be free to do as I choose. I was putting in all kinds of hours and figured I wanted to be free to continue to do so. I never expected to marry but, as I say, I changed my mind."

Doherty made no secret of the fact that he was very happy and contented. And so this reporter took occasion to remind him that Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, said during his annual birthday interview two months ago that there is no such thing as a happy man.

Says He's Happy
"I'm happy," replied Mr. Doherty sincerely. "I don't quite agree with that statement of Mr. Edison's. Happiness is like the weather, changeable. Sometimes there is sun, and again there are rain clouds. Right now the sun is shining for me. I am greatly improved in health, after a long illness, and I have a devoted wife."

"My inclination is to be happy anyway. I could jolly with the nurses and doctors throughout my illness. It is only when I see an accident or something sad happen to a friend that I feel unhappy. Generally speaking, if a person is in good health he should be happy."

Now and then during the interview he asked his wife if this or that wasn't so and, invariably, before he could catch himself, he

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HAS TWO WIVES, PREFERS A JAIL TERM TO WORK

Hillstown Man, Once Arrested Here for Bigamy, Chooses Prison Rather Than Support Wife No. 1.

Victor Lozeau of Hillstown, was found guilty of non-support in the Manchester police court this morning and given a jail sentence of 30 days. The execution of the jail sentence was suspended on condition that he pay his wife the sum of five dollars a week toward her support. A bond of \$200 was required to guarantee the payment of the \$5 a week for at least six months. Lozeau has no money and did not choose to agree to pay his wife the amount stipulated by the court. Accordingly he was sent to jail.

Present in court this morning were his two wives. His first wife is the one who had him arrested. Lozeau married his first wife in Springfield. They lived together for a period of seven years and then he left her. In the meantime Lozeau found his way to this town and later married a second wife. He neglected to state to his second wife that he was a married man.

One day later a member of the state police appeared at his farm in Hillstown with a warrant charging Lozeau with bigamy. He was given a hearing in the local court and bound over to the Superior Court. For this offense he served time in jail.

At the expiration of his jail sentence he came back to Manchester to live with his second wife believing that his troubles with his first wife were at an end. To his sorrow he learned that he would have to give something to the support of his first wife. Accordingly he was arrested and taken to Springfield for trial. The Massachusetts courts forced him to give his first wife the sum of \$150. This money, Lozeau said, was paid by a Mr. Bancroft of Hillstown and that he has never been able to pay it back.

Lozeau again asserted that he was through with his Springfield wife until a couple of weeks ago the woman came to Manchester and complained to Prosecuting Attorney C. E. Hathaway that she must have aid from her husband. Again he was brought in court and he is today in jail for the neglect.

Lozeau stated in court that he had been unable to earn any money this past winter, because of ill health. He and his second wife live on a small farm. His second wife was stated, helps to support him. He told the court that he never was able to get money enough together to be able to apply for a divorce from his first wife. Lozeau's first wife has a family of grown-up children. She now needs support because her oldest son is soon to marry.

Water Resources
Another bill considered of moment is that providing a commission to study the state's water resources. The minute the bill was reported favorably plans were laid to reject Hartford's plea for the right of eminent domain to take large tracts of land in the Farmington river watershed, perhaps to the peril of the water supplies of other towns. In the future, it is believed, greater care than ever will be taken in assigning sites for reservoirs wherever situated in the whole state.

Pension Systems
Another commission proposed by the Legislature is one that will study pension systems for municipalities. So great a variety of systems has sprung up in the last few years that Legislatures are almost bewildered in contemplating them. Sometimes a municipal servant "must" be retired, and some times he "may" be retired. And there are degrees in between, above, below and alongside. So the Legislature is going to have a sort of a code of pension systems to decide

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 20.—Fela Palic, 29, comely alleged first degree manslayer here today in connection with the death of Henry A. Gagnon, 27, of Nashua, N. H., on August 11 last.

The jury which heard evidence in the case filed back into the courtroom with their verdict at 12:30 a. m., four hours after they had begun their deliberations.

Mrs. Palic, wife of a restaurant owner, will be sentenced to the state penitentiary on a first degree manslaughter charge in New York state carries with it a sentence of from 10 to 20 years in prison.

Berlin, April 20.—Prince Henry, brother of the former Kaiser, died today at Hemmelmark, of inflammation of the lungs. He had been ill for a long time. His illness prevented him from attending the 70th birthday celebration of the Kaiser at Doorn several months ago.

Prince Henry Dead

WASHINGTON VIEWS DEADLOCK IN PARIS AS SERIOUS MATTER

PRIVATE PARLEYS OF DEBT DELEGATES

Trying to Prevent Collapse of Negotiations Expected at Monday's Meeting.

Paris, April 20.—Beneath a surface of pessimism and uncertainty, efforts were under way here today to get the reparations conference back upon its feet so that it would not be dissolved completely next week.

Private conferences were held among the Allied, American and German delegates in an effort to bridge the collapse in the negotiations to prevent Monday's meeting from being the last.

It was reported that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, had received communications from Berlin which gave hope, however slender, that the conference might be renewed next week upon a new or compromise basis.

Allies' Demands
The Allied delegates are insisting that the Germans revise the figures of their offer upward and that Germany's territorial demands be eliminated. It was hoped that the private conferences over the week-end would result in concessions of both sides, although there was no positive assurance that they would be forthcoming.

There is much talk of a "provisional plan" to extend over a period of 15 years.

Lincoln Starts Home
Loaded with Liquor
Leviathan-Crammed With Passengers on First Westward Trip Under New Owners.

Southampton, Eng., April 20.—The great liner Leviathan today began her first westward voyage under private ownership decidedly "wet" and crammed to capacity with passengers.

Not only were the bookings heavy, but many of the passengers from the Paris engaged passage home on the Leviathan when the French liner had to go into drydock for repairs of the damage sustained when she went aground off Plymouth on Thursday.

The Leviathan sailed at 8:15 a. m., for New York after loading numerous cases of beer and whiskey on board after midnight.

Four Men Are Killed
When Planes Collide
Navy Machines Meet in Mid-air—Naval Court to Start an Investigation.

San Diego, Calif., April 20.—A Naval Court of Inquiry was to be called today to investigate the collision in mid-air of two navy airplanes yesterday which resulted in the death of four men.

Those killed were: Lieut. Wm. K. Paterson, pilot. Ensign H. P. Sheehan, passenger. Ensign Herbert Bassett, Jr., pilot. H. H. Brown, passenger.

The planes collided at an altitude of 500 feet and crashed on a golf course at Coronado. Both planes were attached to a scouting squadron on the Carrier Lexington.

GERMAN PRODUCES PLAN ON SACCO-VANZETTI.

Berlin, April 20.—Erich Muesam, Communist author, will produce here tomorrow a play called "Sacco and Vanzetti" which, he claims, is made up of verbatim selections from the records of the trial of these two Anarchists in Massachusetts. The selections were made, Muesam said, to "show the political animus of the prosecution. Intimidation of witnesses for the defence and the jury and the tortures of the death cell."

ASK LIFE SENTENCE FOR "TORCH SLAYER"

Campbell's Lawyer Wants Him to Enter Guilty Plea to Second Degree Murder.

New York, April 20.—Life imprisonment and not the electric chair for Henry Close, alias Colin Campbell, confessed Jersey torch slayer, now held in the Union county jail, Elizabeth, N. J., loomed as possible today when it became known his attorney Francis Gordon, proposes asking that his client be allowed to enter a plea of guilty on a second degree murder charge.

Meanwhile, relative of Campbell in New York were indignantly refusing aid to the slayer.

Charles M. Close, vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co., and Albert Close, a teller in the Chase National Bank, brothers of the gray-haired philanthropist, declared they had not seen him in thirty years.

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.

Remember you must watch this space each day and keep these letters to find out what it's all about.

Friends Induced Lawyer To Kill Self, Police Say

Philadelphia, April 20.—Intimate friends of David Steinhardt, 42-year-old fugitive New York bankruptcy attorney, was "induced to commit suicide by friends," were disclosed today by U. S. investigators prepared to delve into the mystery surrounding the lawyer's death in a local hotel. Assistant U. S.

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300 WATCH REC CLASSES EXHIBIT

Interesting Program Demonstrates Work of Gymnasium Groups.

The annual exhibition of the Recreation Center gymnastic and dancing classes last evening was the most successful in years. It proved highly interesting and entertaining to the audience of nearly 200 persons which witnessed the well planned program which was carried out without delay once under way. It was a distinct credit, not only to Director Lewis Lloyd, Associate Director Miss Viola Lelande and Instructor Frank C. Busch, but also to everyone who took part. In all, there were more than a hundred.

The program, presented in eleven parts, was demonstrative of the work done in the various classes during the winter season. Incidentally, last night's performance did not bring these classes to a close. Instead, they will continue to operate on the present schedule. Taking part in the program last night at the East Side Recreation Center building on School street were men, women and children ranging from well over fifty years in age down to six. Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Center committee, was much impressed with the widely assorted classes which took part stating that it was an indication of interest in the work.

Junior Class
The program opened with an exhibition by the "Kewpie Dolls," six pretty little girls from Miss Lelande's class. They were wearing beautiful tarlatan ballet costumes of pastel shades. The group went through a very pretty dance number under their own leadership. The crowd gave them a hearty applause as they tripped lightly on the floor. Next came the "Dancing Beauties," a group of twelve girls, also from Miss Lelande's class. They were wearing beautiful tarlatan ballet costumes of pastel shades. The group went through a very pretty dance number under their own leadership.

Boxing Duel
The boys were lined up in pairs, four at a time, and allowed to battle away at each other for a couple of brief rounds. Their actions greatly amused the crowd. The bout between little George Johnson and the bigger and more experienced Sammy Prentice, Jr., was especially interesting. Until Johnson joined the class, Prentice was the smallest boy in the class. Another battle which attracted considerable interest was the one between Davie Simpson and Cutler Hale. The boys all displayed a lot of vigor and enthusiasm which impressed the crowd immensely.



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ley, John Richmond, Raymond French, William Cotter, Walter Johnson, Walter Buckley, Raymond Mozer, Robert McConville, Frank Juliano, John Juliano and George Johnson.

Stunts.
About the prettiest exhibition of the evening was that staged by the 18 girls from the intermediate class. They made two appearances, one for limbering exercises and the other for a number called "Smiles." Both were exceptionally well done. Although only about ten or twelve years old, the group showed remarkable skill and agility. During their first performance, the group took its cues from three of its own members, Rozanna Lindy, Lillian Klinkhammer and Alice Harris. They did various stunts that the ordinary gym member wouldn't even attempt.

In their second appearance, the group of girls came out in blue skirts, white waists with pretty miniature blue hats to match. They did a very clever dance act under the able leadership of Florence Benson during which Helen Barrett gave a solo dance exhibition included in which were hand springs and cart wheels and other pretty dance features. In the group were:

Doris Gibson, Ruth Roscoe, Kathryn Harris, Alice Harris, Lillian Klinkhammer, Dorothy Van Haverbeke, Phyllis Carney, Rozanna Lindy, Robine Hall, Ruth Martin, Dorothea Fritch, Irene Johnson, Marion Hunnayan, Helen Barrett, Florence Benson, Marjorie McCormack, Catherine Dietz and Virginia Ryan.

Lloyd's Class
The men from Director Lloyd's gym class made three appearances. First they came out, 16 in number, for a demonstration of steel wand drilling which was conducted by the director. The group worked in unison. Roy Norris led them on the floor and he was followed by: Richard McLagan, Leonard Kingman, Bernard Sheridan, William Roscoe, Oliver Goberg, Jerry Lovett, Terrace Shannon, Albert Rudaz, Benjamin Radin, John Falkowski, Herman Schultz, Stuart Lynne and Frank Scarlato.

The exhibition of handcraft work done in the Ladies' Room on the first floor proved highly interesting and a large number of the persons present viewed the exhibit before leaving the building. Included in the winter work exhibition were beaded flowers, waxed paper pond lilies, hooked floral designed rugs, beaded shoe pocket books, shopping bags decorated in colorful felt designs, plastic plaques, boxes, book ends, crocheted candle holders, crocheted vanity sets, table runners with insert of Swedish weaving and paper flowers.

All of the work was done by women members of the West Side Rec under the direction of Miss Lelande. Their names follow: Miss Olive Irons, Mrs. Jennie Kasulki, Mrs. Margaret Gerhard, Mrs. Annie Wohlabe, Mrs. Florence Platt, Mrs. Louise Rohan, Mrs. H. L. Richmond, Mrs. William McMurphy, Hilda Kennedy, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Miss Delina Hadden, Mrs. Annie Carlson, Miss Marjorie Kasulki and Mrs. Annie McKinley.

TO GIVE A CHRYSLER TO SELECTED "LOOKER"
Novel Scheme Employed by Auto Dealers to Get People to "Learn the Difference."
Crysler dealers throughout the State, including George S. Smith, local dealer, are conducting what is known as a "Learn the Difference" month, with the following rules and regulations:
Every bona fide prospect for a motor car who takes a floor demonstration and a road demonstration in a Chrysler "65" or Imperial model, until 6 p. m. on May 15 will receive a demonstration card. At the termination of this "Learn the Difference" month, a card will be selected by a disinterested party at a public showing and a new "65" model sedan will be presented to the prospect whose name appears on the card selected.
The prospect must be a resident of Connecticut, must be 21 years of age or over; and must be financially able to buy a car.
The prospect must give full name and address and correctly answer questions on the demonstration card.
The prospect must take a floor demonstration and a road demonstration from any one of the Chrysler dealers in Connecticut to "Learn the Difference" between Chrysler and all other cars.
The prospect is entitled to one demonstration card only. Duplicates will be destroyed. Only one member of a family will be entitled to a demonstration card.
If prospect buys another make of car during this period, or if he does not buy a car of any make and his card is selected, he will be presented with a "65" sedan.
No employee of the Chrysler dealers in Connecticut is eligible to receive a demonstration card.
The selection of the demonstration card on which the "65" sedan will be presented will be made by selected officials on Wednesday, May 15, 1929.

CANADIANS SEIZE U. S. PATROL BOAT
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patrol boat by Canadian customs authorities while it was allegedly lurking on the Canadian side. Customs authorities were today professed to have received no report on the incident, and in the absence of official advice declined to comment upon press dispatches. Reports that the boat in question was seized by American Customs agents in Canadian waters a week ago were scouted by Customs authorities. They said seizures are not permitted beyond United States territory.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Esther C. Strong
Mrs. Esther C. Strong, widow of the Rev. DeLoss Strong, died this morning at 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Warren of 143 Cooper Hill street. Mrs. Strong had not been in her usual health since the first of the year and for the last three weeks had been confined to her bed, due to the infirmities of advancing years. She was 81 on her last birthday and a native of New York state. In her youth she was a teacher in New York city and later was made principal of a young ladies' seminary at Lake Forest, Ill. She was married to Mr. Strong in 1876. He was a Congregational minister and held pastorate for the most part in the west. Upwards of 40 years ago the family came to Glastonbury to live. For a few years Mrs. Strong has made her home with her daughter here. She leaves two children, Mrs. Mary Warren and Goodman Strong of Glastonbury; four grandchildren, Roy and Ray, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and the son and daughter of Mr. Strong.

Mrs. Strong
Mrs. Strong was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She had a sunny, cheerful disposition and was talented beyond the average in intellectual ability and gifted as an artist and needleworker.
Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Warren, 143 Cooper Hill street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, of which Mrs. Strong was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the cemetery at Buckingham.

NEW DEEDS COMPLETE STORM SEWER PLANS
Instruments Clear Way for Laying Pipe Line to Relieve Bad Water Condition.
Among the instruments filed in the town clerk's office this morning were two warrant deeds from E. J. Holl to Cheney Brothers. Both related to the change that has been made in the proposed right of way over the old McKee property on West Main street and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.
The property, now owned by Mr. Holl and under development, was to be effected if the right of way as provided in the deed to the Sanitary Company was not accepted. An agreement was reached whereby the proposed route could be changed and as work has been started on the new layout the deeds changing the former route for the pipe line, to be laid in trenches, were drawn and today filed by H. I. Taylor.

ERICKSON-ANDERSON WEDDING AT 4 P. M.
Miss Esther Marie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Pina Anderson of 29 Cooper street and Harry Erickson, son of Edna Erickson of New Britain will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, the pastor will perform the ceremony and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Adolph Anderson.
The matron of honor will be Mrs. Jarl Elmgren of Quiney, Mass., and Mr. Elmgren will be the best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel and Miss Dorothy Anderson of Hartford. The groom's bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy and Paul Erickson of New Britain and Paul Erickson of this town.
The bride will be gowned in white georgette trimmed with pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear orchid georgette with an arm bouquet of Talsman roses. Miss Mabel Anderson's dress will be of pink georgette and her bouquet, Madame Butterfly roses. Miss Dorothy Anderson will wear a dress of baby blue georgette and carry pink Premier roses.
The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for 100 guests at the home of the bride's mother. The house will be decorated with palms, ferns and roses.
On their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., the young couple will make their home at 18 Hart street, New Britain, and be at home to their friends, June 1.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT HERE MONDAY NIGHT
An audience to test the capacity of the High School Auditorium is expected to hear the choral concert of the Men's Choral Club, season, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An added attraction on the program is the appearance of Allan Jones, tenor soloist, who will sing groups of songs in both English and Italian. Other numbers on "L'Africaine"; "The Magic Song" and "The Evening Fall 'O'er the Sea" from the "Children's Crusade." In the incidental solos will be sung by Fred Bendall and Robert Gordon, of the Choral Club, accompanied by Mrs. Burton Yaw.
Manchester Kiwanis are reminded that the Monday meeting will be held at the White House, 79 North Main street, instead of at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Dr. Herbert M. Shelton of Cheney Troops chemistry department on the subject "The Mystery of Life." R. K. Anderson will furnish the attendance prize.

ABOUT TOWN

Lloyd, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble of Windsor, Ontario, formerly of Manchester, continued to hold his own in his battle for life at the hospital in that city where he was taken last week following a train accident in which both of his legs were cut off. According to word received here by relatives, he is considered as having a good chance to recover. He has been conscious all of the time except during the operation at the hospital.

Roy E. Buckler
Roy E. Buckler of Benton street, formerly of Fall River, Mass., who recently went into the laundry business here, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Men's League at the Center Congregational church at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will lead a discussion on the subject "Every man has his price. What is yours?" When in Fall River, Mr. Buckler was a member of the Men's League of the First Baptist church in that city and one of the most active church members.

Justice Michael T. Downes
Justice Michael T. Downes of the Wallingford town court and Miss Eleanor G. Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Butler of Wallingford, were married this morning in New York. Miss Butler is well known here as his father was a former Manchester resident, and she is now living in Wallingford. Justice Downes is now in Wallingford on a visit to his home in Italy, will return this afternoon.

George W. Woodbridge
George W. Woodbridge, one of the oldest residents of Manchester and as ill as the Memorial hospital and is expected to undergo an operation today.
Jean, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall of Edmunds street was tendered a party Thursday evening in honor of her fifth birthday. Mrs. Marshall invited a number of little ones and their mothers for the celebration. Her home was decorated with green and yellow streamers. The table centerpiece was of pink carnations and maiden hair fern. The children enjoyed a tasty luncheon and afterward played games. Instrumental and vocal music also helped to make the party enjoyable. Jean was remembered with many gifts.

Ever Ready Circle
The young people of the Manchester Green Community club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Loveland of Elro street.
Twenty-six tables were filled with players at the last card party under the direction of the women's committee at the Green school hall last night. First prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Barrett and Claude McKee; second by Mrs. Bert Atchell and Fred Trowbridge and consolation by Doris Howard and Evald Erickson. Ice cream, lady fingers and macaroons. Dancing followed.
James Foley and Clifford Hampton, local young men working for the A. T. and T. have returned to their homes here for the week-end from Newburgh, N. Y. They will go to Skinnerville near the Canadian border Monday.

Women's Home League
The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will close the sale of tickets for its chicken party supper on Monday. During Thursday evening the members will have on sale a supply of house dresses, children's dresses, women's and children's slippers, the latest embroidered covers and other aprons and fancy needlework, all of the work of the league. Mrs. Margaret Lyon will be in charge of the sale, and will be assisted by Mrs. Emily Lutton. The orchestra will play and the meal will be served at 5:15 and 8:15. Further particulars will be found in their advertisement elsewhere in today's issue.

Measles
Measles seem to be quite prevalent in town. The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Allen of Hudson street are ill with the disease.

BOSTON PILOT WINS BIG RACE

Jacob Dunnell Cops Albany to New York Motorboat Race; Two Accidents.
New York, April 20.—Jacob Dunnell, of Boston, was the winner today in the outboard motorboat race from Albany to New York. One hundred and thirty-two motorboats, strung along the Hudson like the tail of a kite, raced 16 miles to express rain speed between the two cities.
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Two accidents, neither of them serious, marred the race.
The "Schalk," piloted by Allen Flower, of Bayside, L. I., sprang a leak and sank off Germantown. Flower was rescued and his wife, waiting at the finish point, received a telegram telling her that her husband was out of the race.
A short time later an ambitious newspaper photographer leaning forward to get a picture of the boat, fell off the float and had to be fished out of the water.
Six women took part in the race which was held under the auspices of the New York Outboard Motorboat Association.

WEALTHIEST BACHELOR HAS MARRIED A WIDOW
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would call her "Mrs. Eames," and she would find herself calling him "Mr. Doherty."
"You see," explained Doherty, "we have been keeping our marriage a secret for so long that we forgot that the secret is out."
Mr. and Mrs. Doherty were married on December 31, last at the home of Canon Lawrence E. Skey, rector of St. Anne's Anglican church of Toronto. The news of the marriage did not become public until yesterday and it was a big surprise to Mr. Doherty's associates in Wall street.

NOON STOCKS
New York, April 20.—Though industrial stocks were inclined to slightly higher prices in the dull and heavy week-end market, the load of profit-taking and professional selling which flowed in from all sections prevented a wide advance in any section of the list. Stock sales in the first half-hour amounted to only 264,000 shares, or about 25 per cent of the volume in some of the February and March sessions of a boiling market.
There was nothing to stimulate a wide demand for stocks at the week-end. The business reviews emphasized the effects of the bad weather on freight transportation and crop planting, and there was still some uncertainty in money market circles about credit supplies for the speculative market.
Most of the oils were ready to respond to bullish treatment. The Standard Oil Corporation jumped 2-1/2 points to 68 1/2 behind a strong buying movement. Pure Oil moved up another point to 28 on rumors of higher cash dividends and new gains of a point or less were recorded for Phillips Petroleum, Houston and Standard Oils. The amusement stocks and the mercantiles, favorites in the first part of the week, reached a higher price level, with Montgomery Ward leading the former group and Warner Brothers the latter. Childs Restaurant, Brown Boveri, Royal Baking Powder and other specialties, sold up a point or two in a moderate week-end rally, and most of the high-priced Airplane and Express Company stocks reached a higher level.

OPEN FORUM
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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Esther C. Strong
Mrs. Esther C. Strong, widow of the Rev. DeLoss Strong, died this morning at 8 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Warren of 143 Cooper Hill street. Mrs. Strong had not been in her usual health since the first of the year and for the last three weeks had been confined to her bed, due to the infirmities of advancing years. She was 81 on her last birthday and a native of New York state. In her youth she was a teacher in New York city and later was made principal of a young ladies' seminary at Lake Forest, Ill. She was married to Mr. Strong in 1876. He was a Congregational minister and held pastorate for the most part in the west. Upwards of 40 years ago the family came to Glastonbury to live. For a few years Mrs. Strong has made her home with her daughter here. She leaves two children, Mrs. Mary Warren and Goodman Strong of Glastonbury; four grandchildren, Roy and Ray, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and the son and daughter of Mr. Strong.

Mrs. Strong
Mrs. Strong was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She had a sunny, cheerful disposition and was talented beyond the average in intellectual ability and gifted as an artist and needleworker.
Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Warren, 143 Cooper Hill street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, of which Mrs. Strong was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the cemetery at Buckingham.

NEW DEEDS COMPLETE STORM SEWER PLANS
Instruments Clear Way for Laying Pipe Line to Relieve Bad Water Condition.
Among the instruments filed in the town clerk's office this morning were two warrant deeds from E. J. Holl to Cheney Brothers. Both related to the change that has been made in the proposed right of way over the old McKee property on West Main street and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.
The property, now owned by Mr. Holl and under development, was to be effected if the right of way as provided in the deed to the Sanitary Company was not accepted. An agreement was reached whereby the proposed route could be changed and as work has been started on the new layout the deeds changing the former route for the pipe line, to be laid in trenches, were drawn and today filed by H. I. Taylor.

ERICKSON-ANDERSON WEDDING AT 4 P. M.
Miss Esther Marie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Pina Anderson of 29 Cooper street and Harry Erickson, son of Edna Erickson of New Britain will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, the pastor will perform the ceremony and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Adolph Anderson.
The matron of honor will be Mrs. Jarl Elmgren of Quiney, Mass., and Mr. Elmgren will be the best man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mabel and Miss Dorothy Anderson of Hartford. The groom's bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy and Paul Erickson of New Britain and Paul Erickson of this town.
The bride will be gowned in white georgette trimmed with pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear orchid georgette with an arm bouquet of Talsman roses. Miss Mabel Anderson's dress will be of pink georgette and her bouquet, Madame Butterfly roses. Miss Dorothy Anderson will wear a dress of baby blue georgette and carry pink Premier roses.
The ceremony at the church will be followed by a reception for 100 guests at the home of the bride's mother. The house will be decorated with palms, ferns and roses.
On their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., the young couple will make their home at 18 Hart street, New Britain, and be at home to their friends, June 1.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT HERE MONDAY NIGHT
An audience to test the capacity of the High School Auditorium is expected to hear the choral concert of the Men's Choral Club, season, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An added attraction on the program is the appearance of Allan Jones, tenor soloist, who will sing groups of songs in both English and Italian. Other numbers on "L'Africaine"; "The Magic Song" and "The Evening Fall 'O'er the Sea" from the "Children's Crusade." In the incidental solos will be sung by Fred Bendall and Robert Gordon, of the Choral Club, accompanied by Mrs. Burton Yaw.
Manchester Kiwanis are reminded that the Monday meeting will be held at the White House, 79 North Main street, instead of at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Dr. Herbert M. Shelton of Cheney Troops chemistry department on the subject "The Mystery of Life." R. K. Anderson will furnish the attendance prize.

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BIG ADV. PROGRAM FOR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Will Attempt to Attract Big Outside Trade During Merchants Week Here.
An extensive advertising program will be carried on by the committee in charge of the Merchants Week, May 4-11 (Saturday to Saturday inclusive) in an effort to attract new business to Manchester, particular attention being paid to suburban customers.
The advertising program includes:
A special 16-page supplement of The Manchester Herald which will be mailed to between 4,000 and 5,000 out-of-town addresses besides the regular circulation of The Herald.
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CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

The special musical numbers in the morning at 10:45 are: An organ prelude, "Cantilene Pastorale" by Gullmant; and anthem "Worship These" by Kalinnikov; a contralto solo, "Light" by Stevenson. The meeting at 7:00 p. m. is devoted entirely to music furnished by the Hartford Plectral Club under the direction of F. C. Bradbury.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts will preach on "Science and Sin" at the morning worship service at 10:45.

The young people in the Epworth League discussion meeting will consider the question "Is our country going the way of Greece and Rome?" Miss Marion Brookings is the devotional leader and Rev. James E. Greer is the leader of the discussion. The meeting is at 8:00 p. m.

Our Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. We put special emphasis this week on the fact that we have a large class of high school girls in our Young People's department, meeting under college graduate leadership.

Program for the Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Church School Executive Council meeting.

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior girls' hike; 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service; 7:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League business meeting and social.

Friday—Older Boys' conference.

Saturday—Older Boys' conference.

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 English.

No evening service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor, North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—"Surprises in the Communion."

6:00—Epworth League.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP "SCIENCE AND SIN"

6:00 p. m. Epworth League Discussion Hour

7:00 p. m. HARTFORD PLECTRAL CLUB Directed by F. C. Bradbury

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday, April 21st, 1929. 3rd Sunday after Easter

SERVICES.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church School Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "A LITTLE WHILE."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Special preacher: Rev. Percy Rex, or Trinity Church, Hartford, Conn.

Second Congregational Church

TOMORROW

"THE GOSPEL of THE HUMAN TOUCH"

"I LOVE THY CHURCH, O GOD."

ler, topic. Topic, Every Man Has His Price. What is Yours? Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Topic, Social Standards. (Continued). Speakers, Francis Howe and Robert McComb.

The Week:

Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Intermediate room.

Monday, 7:30—Troubadors, Junior room.

Tuesday, 7:30—The Business Girls will meet.

Wednesday, 6:00—Fathers and Mothers Banquet. Speaker Charles Brandon Booth, director of the Big Brother and Big Sister Federation. Chicken pie supper. Tickets (1.00) must be secured in advance.

Thursday—The regular meeting of the Women's Federation is omitted.

Notes:

Friday, 3:30—The Brownies. Mrs. Hortense Dalsen, leader.

Friday—Older Boys' Conference in The Methodist Church. Opening session 3:30. Banquet 6:00. Evening session 8:00.

Saturday—Older Boys' Conference. Morning session at 8:50. Photograph 11:45. Luncheon 12:15. Afternoon session 2:00.

The Center church delegates to the Older Boys' conference this year are Fred Edwards and William Turkington. All intermediate boys are invited to the sessions of the conference.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Nell Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Services as follows:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: "A Little While."

2:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher, Rev. Percy Rex, of Trinity church, Hartford, Conn.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for men conducted by the rector. 6:30 p. m.—Gallabard club.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates; 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women conducted by the curate.

Friday, May 3rd.—The Ladies' Guild will hold a supper and sale in the parish house. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholtz

English service at 10 a. m. Text of sermon: Acts 4, 8-20. Subject: Christians should be courageous confessors of Jesus Christ. I. They confess the Lord gladly and cheerfully in the face of His enemies. II. They will not be intimidated by threats and will not permit their confession to be prohibited by governmental command. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight, followed by a Salvation Service in the hall at 8:00

Sunday School at 9:30. Wm. Lovett Superintendent. Classes for everybody. A big Bible class for men.

Holiness meeting at 11:00. Public service at 3:00 and a Salvation Service at 7:30.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter Jenkins from New York City, and

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Evening Service in English, 7:00 p. m.

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship 10:45

To All Center Church People

The next four weeks are critical and important weeks for the Center Church.

Your Building Committee by vote of the Ecclesiastical Society will endeavor to raise in pledges \$200,000.00 for the new

Center Church House

The Time Of The Canvass Is
May 12-18

Mr. Woodruff will discuss this subject on Sunday morning. You want to keep informed of the progress of events.

Come to Church

Other services at the usual hour.

THE COMFORTER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 21.
As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.—Isa. 66:13.

The mother's love impresses and lingers in the minds of men. Excepting the Lord's love, the mother's love for her child is the most perfect example of an unfeeling, cherishing, and tender love.

The mother treasures her child, watches over it, thinks upon it, cleanses, nourishes from her own life, clothes, and teaches it. She gladly sacrifices herself for its welfare. That wondrous love the appreciative child treasures always as a rare gem. This appealing love is from the Lord's love incarnate in a normal woman. To give an idea of the Lord's love He compares it to that of the mother. Yet in all ways the Lord's love is greater, more constant and tender than that of any mortal, for it is infinite.

Material things give comfort. Yet the Lord gives more than that. He creates all things. Material things cannot always give comfort. The eternal comfort. We notice some possessed of unlimited means as wretched as the object poor. The Lord's own Spirit is the only real comforter. When He was upon the earth, He promised to send the

Comforter, which is His Holy Spirit. In it is His Love.

Truth, our first comforter, it shows the way to escape afflictions and to overcome in temptations the "wicked circle." It reveals how sorrow and distress purify, and make us tender. When the floods come in to the soul with suffocating force, truth comforts us with the assurance that the Lord is mightier than many waters, and that we shall not be overwhelmed. It reveals how ever faithful warrior of the cross will gain the victory of power and peace. It assures there are no tears, and it takes away the sting of death. As the light of the sun carries in its bosom the warmth of spring, so truth contains love, the essence of heaven and the crown of life. Truth comforts by reconciling all with the love in God. Love banishes the cold of the heart and brightens life as the sun expels the night and transforms the barrenness of winter into the charms and beauty of summer. Love is the real comforter. The Lord's love in our wills is as a sun illuminating the intellect and developing the finer values of life.

Colonel and Mrs. Marshall, supported by the Divisional Staff, will conduct the morning and afternoon services. These will be tremendously interesting and helpful, and a big crowd is expected to greet these old and tried warriors, who will appear in Manchester for the last time this coming Sunday.

Program for the week

Monday—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—Girl Guards and Senior band practice.

Wednesday—Corps cadets, and Y. P. band practice.

Thursday—Street meeting and indoor service.

Friday—Songster practice and Holiness meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible Class will convene.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service.

Sunday afternoon the District Sunday School Teachers Association will meet at Forestville at 3:30 p. m. The evening service will be canceled to give the teachers an opportunity to attend.

The Week:

Sunday, 3:00 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Trustees and Deacons will meet.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—G Clef Glee Club.

Tuesday, 8:30—Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet.

Friday evening the regular monthly Luther League meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. The musical sketch called "The Truth Potlone", a unique and entirely original musical sketch for ladies' quartet. Miss Helen Berggren will be in charge of the meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, sermon by Rev. Kimber Moulton.

3:00—Junior Mission band.

6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30—Monday evening, band practice.

2:00—Tuesday afternoon prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

7:30—Wednesday evening, Mid-week prayer service.

7:30—Friday evening, class meeting at the church.

Rev. Moulton who will preach Sunday morning is one of the young men who has gone out from this church to carry on the work. He

has been located at Waterville, Vermont and is soon to be transferred to Augusta, Maine.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m.

Pastor Weber will attend the spring session of the Connecticut Conference Monday and Tuesday, which will be held in St. John's church, New Britain.

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.

Friday, 7:30 English choir.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young People's Society will entertain the Luther Leagues from Rockville and Southington.

Saturday, 9—11 a. m. German school and religious instruction.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Worship service at 10:45. The pastor will preach upon the subject: "The Gospel of the Human Touch." The music is as follows: Prelude—Nocturne Op. No. 2, Chopin.

Anthem—"Sing Unto God," Offertory—In Memoriam, Steane.

Anthem—"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," Schaeffer.

Postlude—Processional, Batiste.

Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 sharp! Topic: "Personality." A new policy is being adopted as an experiment. The president will lead each meeting, and the discussion will be opened by three of the members. This Sunday the three will be Charlotte Foster, Albert Tuttle, and Franklin Smith.

Notes.

A new venture. The group which met at the Congregational parlors last Wednesday evening, feeling the importance of child training, have organized a Child Study club with the following officers: President, Charles Allen; vice-president, Miss Ethel Fish; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Alley; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Alley, 69 Washington street. All interested in both North End parishes are cordially invited.

Monday at the East Hartford Congregational church at 2 o'clock, conference of women of the Hartford East association. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All women are invited.

Friday at 7:30 Men's club bowling and meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Wednesday from 2 to 5 at the Community club—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Watkins' Bathing Parlors—Travelogue and motion picture taken personally by Mrs. C. R. Burr in Norway, the land of the Midnight Sun. Benefit of the Open Air School. Admission 50 cents.

Friday at 7:30 at the parlance—Meeting of the Standing Committee in conference with candidates for admission to the church on confession of their faith.

The joint committee of the two churches meeting last Thursday evening has begun to lay plans for a third session of the Church Vacation School. The dates are set as July 8 through July 26.

Remember the treats in store for us. A beautiful and reverent motion picture service on Sunday evening, May 5, and a splendid clean motion picture entertainment on Monday, May 6. The first in the auditorium and the second in the church parlors.

Keith's

White Mountain REFRIGERATOR CLUB

Join Now—With These FIVE GOOD REASONS

1. Keith's allow you \$5.00 for your old refrigerator.
2. A small deposit will delivery any chest (or hold it for delivery when wanted.)
3. You pay the balance in easy weekly payments that you will hardly notice.
4. Club members receive a ten per cent discount as if they had paid cash.
5. At Keith's you can select from 26 models. Every size and type of famous White Mountain refrigerators. They are finished in oak or Colored Porcelain Enamel to match your kitchen.

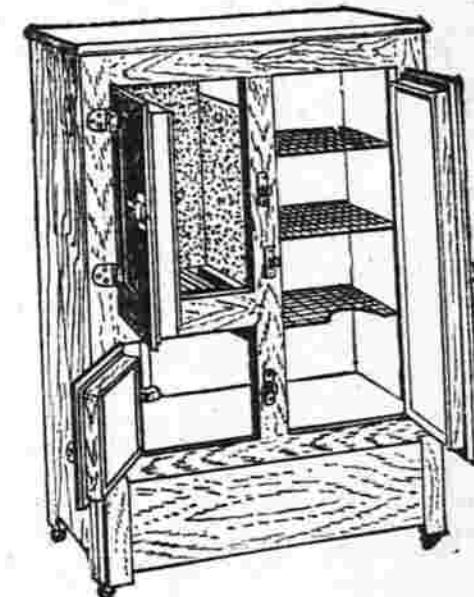
These are the same reasons why so many people have joined Keith's 1929 Refrigerator Club.



SIDE ICING MODEL

\$18.75
ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

A fine refrigerator of moderate dimensions ideally suited for the small family. Strong hardwood case in Natural Oak. Interior in Snow-white enamel. Ice capacity 50 lbs. Club price \$18.75.



THREE DOOR STYLE

\$27.00
ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

A very popular style in convenient size. Hardwood case in Golden Oak. Interior in Snow-white enamel. Genuine White Mountain quality throughout. Holds 60 lbs. of ice. Club price \$27.00.

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TWO STORES

SOUTH MANCHESTER

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A SEER WHO WAITED LONG; AND HIS MESSAGE FOR OUR TIMES

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 21 is "Comfort for God's People"—Isaiah 40:1-11.

It seems as if the seers are coming into their own. This is the day of the dreamers of dreams. All over the earth the merely "practical" man is being severely jolted. As I watched President Hoover take the oath of office, lifting to his lips a Bible opened at the words, "Where there is no vision the people perish" there came to me anew the conviction that this really is the prophet's era. Observers who did not know their man were crying that the elevation of a professional engineer to the presidency of the United States meant the coming of a period of hard and fast "efficiency" and utilitarianism. They did not understand that Herbert Hoover was a Quaker, and therefore an idealist, before ever he was an engineer.

At a time when the eyes of humanity have caught a vision of a warless world, of a world of free men under the sway of justice and righteousness, and of a world dominated by the brother spirit, there arises a new national leader to testify that "Where there is no vision the people perish." President Hoover is an expert upon perishing peoples. He knows all about famines and plagues and poverty and war. Yet in his high honor he solemnly declares that it is chiefly from lack of vision that people perish. Their hunger is for the bread of truth. The plague that destroys their hearts is misunderstanding of true values. The wars that really devastate are those which kill the soul. The poverty most to be dreaded is the poverty of the spirit. Vision—the gift of seeing first things as first; of discerning between the permanent and the transitory, and the ability to know the real, which is spiritual, from the unreal, which is carnal—that is the salvation of a nation, as of a person.

Working for a Fight.

Kenosha, Wis.—A young negro walked into police headquarters recently and inquired of the desk sergeant: "How much do 'beatn' up a fella'?" The officer replied that it would cost \$25 and asked what the other "fella" had done to the negro. "He done resolute r.e." the darky remarked. He cast despairing glances on his ancestors. The officer, thinking the negro had come to confess assault and battery, started to book him for such. "Not yet, boss!" the negro said. "Ah done got to wait'll payday to beat' that fella up! Ah only got eight bucks."

The Death's Head month, now rarely seen, emits squeaks almost as loud as those of a mouse.

often William Blake's fine lines—
"I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till I have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land."

Over and over again, in simplest phrase, pointed ever by modern instances, we must repeat that the one basic need of every nation, and of all of life, is to get back to God. Whoever sets people to thinking about man's responsibility to the Eternal is part of the saving salt of society. No new fashion for national betterment can be devised to take the place of plain loyalty to the living God. Once let men put Him in first place, and all secondary considerations will swiftly fall into their relationship. God works with all who work for Him.

Sinai's New Highway

Many teachers of this Lesson will be using in connection with Isaiah's figure of a highway of the Lord, the recent Associated Press dispatch from Jerusalem which tells of the motor road that is being built through the Sinai Wilderness, linking Egypt and Palestine. Most of this road was built by the Turks and the Germans during the war, and a remarkable piece of construction it is, as I can testify. The original plan, to carry it straight down through Sinai to the Suez Canal, is now being carried out by the Egyptian Government. Nowadays it is easy to go from Dan to Beersheba, over a modern highway; soon it will be possible to continue on from Beersheba to Spez, making in two days the journey which cost two patriarchs and prophets and the Holy Family toilsome weeks; and upon which the Children of Israel, escaped from Egypt, spent forty years. Tourists will see this only as an entertaining bit of road-making; forgetting that it is but a segment of the highway of the Lord that is being built all over the earth.

As I have followed the progress of the Bible story over the world's oldest highways, recalling often this dramatic figure from Isaiah's prophecy, it has been borne in on me that there is deep significance in the fact that before ever it was called Christianity, the religion of Jesus was named "The Way." That is the description which is commonest in the Book of Acts. And Jesus called Himself "The Way." He saw clearly, as did Isaiah boldly before Him, that mankind, bogged in its own blundering, needs a way that will be a "way out."

(Continued on Page 14)

A THOUGHT

Can one go upon hot coals, and his feet not be burned?—Proverbs 6:28.

We make others' judgment known by frequenting their society. Thomas Fuller.

OLDER BOYS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Program for Conference at South M. E. Church Is Announced Today.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the eleventh annual conference to be held in the South Methodist church next Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A.

Entertainment in the local homes is being arranged for by the committee on local entertainment of which Ray Pillsbury is chairman.

Program Note: 3:30-4:35 Registration—Parish House, South Methodist Church.

Friday Afternoon 4:35—Chimes—James Hutchinson. 4:45—Organ selections—Archibald Sessions.

300 HAVE BIG TIME AT K. P. FASHION SHOW

Models Exhibit Gowns A-Plenty and There's Lots of Music and Vaudeville. A full evening's program of great variety was enjoyed by the 300 persons present at the Fashion Show given by Memorial lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, last night in the Harding school auditorium.

Theaters

At the Circle For today and tomorrow, the cozy Circle theater, situated in the heart of Manchester's shopping district, offers a double feature program of intense interest to local movie fans.

"Phyllis of the Follies," a glittering, sparkling and glamorous tale of the backstage of Broadway, is the first feature on the bill. This highly amusing and thrilling drama of the trials and tribulations of an ex-Follies girl and her husband, furnishes entertainment that surpasses anything yet accomplished in this line.

At the State Those movie-goers who have already thought that Clara Bow had the monopoly on that vague but real, elusive but stable thing—"It," are to be given a chance to re-enforce their convictions at the State Theater tomorrow evening, when "The Wild Party," her latest Paramount starring vehicle will be given its first local showing.

The concluding act featuring Miller and Levy, comedians, was the proverbial "knockout." Their singing, dancing, joking and philosophy captured the audience.

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News Note: Ex-President Coolidge Goes Into Insurance Business!



Work was started last week on remodeling the old Wayne Rice property at East Windsor Hill recently purchased by Owen M. Humphreys, president and treasurer of the Windsor Cement company.

GENERAL MOTORS' CARS TO PARADE ON MONDAY

Local G. M. Dealers to Put on Street Display of Lines Just Before Noon. On Monday forenoon at 11:45 o'clock the General Motor dealers in Manchester will hold their Spring Showing parade, which will be in General Motors Week.

WAPPING

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Collector's Notice

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of 25 mills on the dollar laid by said town on the list of 1928 will be due May 15th, 1929.

April Goodwill Used Calls

Starting today—the finest cars in our stock at tremendous reductions! Completely "Good Will" reconditioned—fully equipped—backed by our reputation for honest dealing! The New Pontiac and Oakland have taken the town by storm.

Manchester Rating Bureau Credit Investigations

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester. Personal Collection Service. Open Daily. 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

NEW BLUE TRAIN TO RIVIERA IS WORLD'S FINEST

Paris.—Frenchmen now boast "the finest in the world" when it comes to Pullman cars. The new Blue Train running to the Riviera, which was recently inaugurated, is the quintessence of comfort and luxury.

MEASURE FOR YOUR SINK

The sink that meets the maximum requirement of comfort is exactly the right height for the woman who will use it. It is made in one piece, will have a surface that will have a swinging central spout. It will have a good light hanging above it.

SAILING SHIP SUNK

Hamburg, April 20—The American steamship Westpool, bound for Norfolk, Va., today rammed and sank the German sailing ship Johanne, Captain Heinrich Braak, of the Johanne, was drowned.

RACING STARTS

Rye, N. Y., April 20—The first thoroughbred racing of the New York season will be held here this afternoon. The United Hunt's Racing Association is sponsoring a one-day meet at Bowman Park.

WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND WANTED HIS HAIR MARCELED, BUT I PUT A CRIMP IN IT. THANKS TO MRS. BUSH, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill.

Mrs. Clayton A. Decker and sons, Clayton and Richard of Clinton, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Hans N. Johnson of Long Hill road.

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KEMP BROTHERS 130 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER. Come and See the Car We Offer for \$70.00

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. At 18 Russell Street, South Manchester, Conn. Founded by Elwood S. Elin, Oct. 1, 1881

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Client of International News Service.

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Full Service Client of N. E. A. Service, Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929

RING CHAMPIONS

We have always had, if the truth must be told, a sort of quality feeling about the reputation of some of these pugilists who are especially hailed as "fighters" in scornful contradistinction to the mere boxer. A sort of an unsure feeling, as though, in most cases, the reputation was not as certainly buttressed and braced and solidified as it might possibly be if it had been earned outside a sixteen-foot ring, without grace of Queensbury rules, and, especially, in complete freedom from the fistiana politics which for a very long time has had more or less to do with the making of champions.

"Dempsey can lick any man in the world." Any street boy could have told you that a few years ago. But how did the street boy know? He knew that Dempsey could and did lick the boxers with whom he was matched—but there are so many times more big, strong men in the world who never get into a prize ring than there are big, strong men who do, that the question has never seemed to us to be quite completely settled by the winning of a championship.

They are telling a story now about Jack Dempsey—that, on his return to New York recently and beginning to flirt tentatively with the notion of a possible "come-back," he essayed a gymnasium workout; that a big newspaper man without even a palooka rating, being selected as a Dempsey punch-bag, proceeded to slap down the terrible Tiger Jack for a pushover.

We don't know whether the story is true, but we suspect it could be. There are about twenty million young men between 20 and 35 years of age in the United States. There are probably not over five thousand professional boxers. It is always extremely likely that among the twenty million there may be quite a number of fellows quite as good in a scrap as the best among the tiny number of five thousand who happen to want to get their living in the prize ring.

Time was, a long while ago, when the name of John L. Sullivan was used to scare maniacs into sanity and murderers into piety. There was no man in all the world who could stand up before him, so millions of joyous admirers shouted from the house-tops. Yet when, in his prime, he was tried out in a very private bout with the late Herman Oelrich, millionaire clubman and all around amateur athlete, Oelrich beat him into a near-jelly; while it was just outdoor sport for stout cabmen and roustabouts to hammer the terrible Jawn when he was insultingly drunk. He was just a great clumsy oaf where there were no ring rules to protect him.

So we think we shall continue to accept quite definite reservations, these successive title-holders as being, in turn, "the greatest fighter in the world." One may know all about the professional boxers. He may know nothing about the wallop packed in the sleeve of that big fellow sitting across the way in the trolley car. Maybe Tunney could lick him. Maybe not. Maybe two Hunneys and a Dempsey couldn't—in a real fight.

FARM BILL JOKER

There is embraced in the House Farm Bill one provision which, considered quite apart from the theory of this sort of farm relief itself, we fancy a great many thinking people will not like. Frankly, we don't like it, and for the same reason that thousands of others, it is highly probable, will object.

The bill provides at one point that "The board is authorized, upon application of co-operative associations and of the advisory commodity committee for the com-

modity, to enter into agreements for the insurance of the co-operative associations against loss through price decline Such agreements shall be entered into only . . . if the agricultural commodity is regularly traded in upon an exchange," etc.

The passage of the bill containing this language would, obviously, be tantamount to guaranteeing such institutions as the wheat pit of Chicago, the Cotton Exchange of New Orleans and the Produce Exchange of New York a bomb proof and everlasting guarantee against suppression by federal law no matter how far they might descend into flagrant abuse of their privileges.

There is a very considerable body of opinion in this country which holds that commodity exchanges as well as stock exchanges need perpetual watching lest they become menaces to the well being of the people. There have been numerous occasions, in fact, when the suppression of such institutions has been quite generally urged. It is not at all difficult to imagine such occasions arising again.

But once incorporate the above section in a measure which might conceivably become the backbone of successful agriculture, and you have perfectly insured the food exchanges against suppression, for such suppression would make it impossible to carry out the provisions of the Farm Board act insofar as they relate to the most important of all the board's functions.

As a matter of fact, this provision is, by way of being a joke, in effect endows the commodity exchanges with quasi-governmental qualities. And it is not at all necessary, if somewhat convenient, The Farm Board would be quite well able to arrive at a history of price records without putting its blessing on the wheat pit.

The language of this part of the bill ought to be changed.

CHEAP

This newspaper has been content to refrain from commenting on the trivial incident of President Coolidge's complimentary fishing license, but it isn't content to see undeserved jeers flung at the members of the Legislature who had the courage to oppose the ridiculous measure granting the Governor, with the consent of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, the authority to issue gratuitous fishing licenses to out-of-state persons. Some of the state papers have been doing this.

As a matter of fact there is quite a nice little matter of principle involved in this thing. If there is a purely democratic law on our statute books it is the one requiring fishing and hunting licenses. It makes no distinction between persons. High and low, great and small, everybody looks alike to the game warden. And that is as it should be.

Set up the practice of making the state's game fish a factor in the private entertainment of notable guests, and you have started something that may not be so easy to finish. It would be very easy indeed for the gratuitous extension of angling rights, to become a very small sized but quite offensive scandal. A very tiny bit of limburger may suffice to disconcert quite a large audience.

Also we can think of no shodder way for the state of Connecticut to seek a reputation for hospitality than by presenting a distinguished visitor with a fishing license, value \$2.25.

If the governor has a guest from out of the state and wants to do the honors for him it might be suggested that he ante the \$2.25 for the fishing license—or whatever the non-resident fee may be in the particular case in question—the same as he would the price of a luncheon. The state does not appropriate six dollars for a citizen's guest's hotel room, nor his taxi fare. Just why it should differentiate in the matter of a fishing license we'll be hanged if we can see. It was a silly and ill advised gesture and the Legislators who were frank enough to say so were everlastingly right.

OLD STRAW

While it may be fresh news that Premier Clemenceau, in the latter days of the World War, sought to induce Marshal Foch to bring about the removal of General Pershing, there is nothing particularly new in the knowledge that Pershing was a thorn in the side of more allied statesmen than one, and more than one allied military leader as well. It is probably entirely true that Clemenceau approached Foch on this subject, just as the writer Raymond Recouly said Foch told him "the Tiger" did, and just as true that Foch refused to comply.

It was long ago well established that it not only Clemenceau but Lloyd George and most of the Brit-

ish higher commanders had had their way America's soldiers would certainly have been fed into the British and French armies as replacements—as long as the American people stood for such a system, which would not have been long.

It is also perfectly well known that Pershing was utterly opposed to any such arrangement, from the beginning, and that he spoke with full knowledge and sanction of President Wilson and Secretary Baker when he gave the allied authorities to understand that while the American forces would willingly fight under a unified command they would fight as organized American armies or not at all.

In this attitude Pershing was backed not only by the Washington government but by all that part of the American public who knew what was going on. He would have been backed by the nation and every American soldier in Europe if it had ever come to a showdown.

All this is old straw and needs no re-threshing. Neither Clemenceau nor Lloyd George understood either Jack Pershing or the Yankee doughboy or the folks back home. Good old Foch did. That was all there was to it.

CENSORSHIP HUMOR

It is no longer merely a district attorney or a magistrate who has decided that Theodore Dreiser's book "An American Tragedy" is too impure for Boston circulation, but a jury. Twelve solemn Bostonians have ruled that the book is obscene. Under the verdict the publisher, Donald S. Friede, might be sent to prison for not more than two years—if Massachusetts could get hold of him to put him there.

But there is more humor in this case than that involved in the assumption that the morals of Boston could possibly be made worse by any book ever published since the world began. The extra fun was provided by one of the defense lawyers. He asked for the setting aside of the verdict on the ground that the jury might have been jostled out of its equilibrium and capacity for considered judgment by a Ford Forum setting a night or two previous at which censorship was given an awful razzing. And the meat in the nut is that it was the defense attorney himself who got the razzing match. The verdict, it may be added, wasn't set aside. But what a magnificent gall!

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 20.—The hat check trust is one of Manhattan's richest grafts.

Its ramifications are endless and its power lies in the hands of three or four individuals. The heaviest and richest concession holders in the city are three young men who began in the night club belt when things were more active in Broadway spending circles and who gradually extended their power to city-wide proportions. They are all millionaires.

Those very pretty maids who take your hat or your coat in the palaces of jazz are mere decoys for the sugar daddies. The spenders, thinking to help the little girl along, toss careless ten dollar bills to the pretty maids. But the pretty maid, alas to remark, gets \$55 a week—or thereabouts—for her services, though some commission is likely to find its way to youngsters who are particularly adept at getting the big money. Of course, the night-going throngs get the notion that the hat check girl is on her way to quick fortune. As a matter of fact, she is separated from her ten-spot almost as soon as she has clutched it in her hand.

Because of the vast number of public events going on in a thousand places during a New York day and night, the hat check racket has to be a thoroughly organized industry. A single hotel may be housing a dozen luncheons. Multiply this by a few hundred hotels; consider that each has an individual hat check stand; then multiply this by all the dances, teas, fetes, evening banquets, meetings, socials and whatnot—and you may get some idea of the tremendous territory covered, and the amount of money turned over in a single 24 hours.

To be sure, these concessions must be bought, paid for and gambled on. Hence big money is required to do the financing.

The mere fact that sugar daddies are likely to be about with fancy money for tips brings the price of a concession up considerably. The concession holders figure on a certain number of fives and tens and twenties, and so they carefully select the type of girl who is to appear at the wardrobe counter. If she fails, after a given trial, to produce tips of considerable size, her job will not last. There are, however, girls who have been on the job for 10 years or more.

A few places keep the concession to themselves, but it is generally sold out to avoid inconvenience.

I have no idea how the check room boys keep track of where and when they should open up for business. It has seemed to me that no matter how impromptu an event may be they get wind of it. I have a notion that attaches of hotels and clubs telephone a "tip-off"

The flower girls of the night reports; the cigaret girls, and all the

HEALTH & 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 ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

©1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles called "A Cleansing Spring Diet," which started in Tuesday's Herald.)

HOW FRUITS HELP ELIMINATION

This day will be the second day of your eliminative diet, and by this time you have probably lost the craving for other foods besides the orange juice. Oranges really contain a considerable amount of nourishment which is mostly made up of some fruit sugars and valuable organic salts and vitamins.

In addition to the tremendous amount of elimination which is going on through all of your eliminative functions, I am sure that a great deal of food comes from the blood changes which are produced because of the calcium and vitamins which your blood is able to easily assimilate from the orange juice with almost no effort.

Blood Changes

The quality of your blood always improves during a fruit fast. This can be easily seen if you have frequent blood examinations made during the time you are on this curative diet. There is a decided and rapid increase in both the color of the blood and the number of red blood cells. There is also a corresponding decrease in the white blood cells if they have been in excess. These white cells are body scavengers and they rapidly decrease in number as soon as the increased elimination is well established.

Any pus pockets in the body are drained through the lymphatic circulation. Rheumatic toxins are more rapidly eliminated, and the liver and gall bladder pour out their secretions more copiously.

Grapefruit If Desired

Excellent results can be obtained through using the grapefruit juice in place of the orange juice, and this is especially so for those who have any kind of liver derangements. If you will chew out the juice from the skin of the grapefruit you will be able to get the benefit of the organic elements and oils which have a stimulating effect upon the liver elimination.

Tomorrow you can try substituting the grapefruit for the orange juice, or using it part of the day and the orange juice the rest of the time.

Be sure to continue drinking large quantities of water, using at least a glass every half hour from the time you get up in the morning until the time you go to bed.

Grapefruit Tea

An additive change can be made by using the skin of the grapefruit to make an infusion of grapefruit tea. This is made by pouring boiling water over the grapefruit skin and allowing it to stand for a few minutes until the

oils and the organic elements are extracted. Use fruit jars or earthen dishes for this, and not metal ware.

This grapefruit tea will have a slightly bitter taste, due to the organic glucoside "Naringin," but you will find it helpful in producing more billary elimination, and this change will also help you in drinking more water.

Be sure to keep up your enemas and sponge baths, also the deep-breathing exercises as I advised you to do on the first day of these instructions. To be sure you get it right, I am going to re-write the regime I gave you on the first day.

Instructions Repeated

Upon arising, brush the teeth vigorously for about five minutes using a stiff brush and any good tooth powder or dentifrice. Take a few deep-breathing exercises before an open window. Next, take an enema, using a quart of warm water, followed by a warm or cold sponge or shower bath. Use the cold water if you get the proper flush of blood to the skin. Next, drink an eight-ounce glass of orange juice, and repeat about every two hours during the day. This is the only food you are to have.

Use at least one eight-ounce glass of water every half hour until bedtime, but take more if you can.

Use another enema and shower bath before retiring at night.

You can go about your regular duties as usual, and will notice no particular symptoms except possibly a slight headache which will pass away after the first day or two and must be endured without using any headache remedies.

These same instructions are to be followed also on Monday when another article will appear giving you next Tuesday's instructions.

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him in care of this paper. Enclose large self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ear Noises

Question: Hopeful writes: "Have had whistling noises in my head for over one year, following a severe illness. Frequently get a tired feeling in the heart. Would it be injurious for me to work in a place where the air is filled with gold dust which is printed on labels? My lungs are not any too strong. I am 24 years old."

Answer: I am sending you an article on ear noises, together with fasting and dieting instructions. The breathing of the air filled with gold bronze can certainly not be harmful, especially if the lungs are affected, but I do not believe this would cause your ear noises.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, April 22.—Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter says the reason Mr. Hoover gave up the presidential yacht Mayflower was because he was afraid of being shot by the Coast Guard.

The president knew what he was doing, McWhorter adds.

"I'd hate ever to suggest the vice presidency to one of them when they know that the vice president can't sit near his own sister at a dinner party unless he makes an awful lot of fuss about it. Not that any boy especially cares where his sister sits, of course."

"Nevertheless, we have got to guard against such simplicity in the White House," the senator said in a lengthy address to a visiting group of his constituents.

"Ever since the founding of this great and glorious country it has been the custom of fathers and mothers to tell their sons that they might some day become president of the United States. The boys have always been warned that if they played marbles for keeps, failed to wash their ears or didn't keep up with their home work, their chances would be ruined."

"I may introduce a resolution one of these days suggesting that President Hoover march around now and then in a naval uniform, with a sword and plenty of plumes."

Glamour is Needed.

"Nobody wants to grow up and become famous just so he can throw a medicine ball around in back of the house. I wish the president would go in for some more glamorous sport like motorcycle riding or roller skating."

The President's Duty.

"If we don't look out this time-honored system, which has worked so well for us, will no longer be good for anything. In my opinion, it is up to the president to keep on display a certain amount of bait for young America."

"A lot of kids began to sniff at the presidency when they heard there wasn't going to be any Mayflower any more. All kids like to sail around on yachts, especially when they can command them."

"After this meaty speech, the senator's constituents gathered round to congratulate him and assured him that whenever he might be willing to run for the presidency the parents of the country would be solidly behind him. It is commonly believed that Senator McWhorter had something like that in mind all the time."

rest, are similarly parts of a concession.

However, the flower girl does have a slight advantage. For she can often sell the same buttonhole bouquet a dozen times. Having disposed of it to a tipsy customer, she is able to remove it later without any trouble. Sometimes, after he has worn it for a time, she is able to coax it back from him with honeyed words such as—"I'd like to have the flowers to remember you by." And the sucker will believe her, nine out of ten times.

Within a few minutes she's sold the same flowers to a second man and is figuring on how to get it back in stock. These little bouquets, which are worth about 20 cents—or at least that's what they would cost in the market—bring a couple of dollars, plus a nice tip.

It's a nice little graft, if you asked me.

GILBERT SWAN.

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Overplanting Defaces Beauty Of Landscape

In order to contribute its full value, landscape planting must have a correct relation to the house and garden. The natural conditions of the site should be studied and taken advantage of as far as they are found to contribute something of interest and are a benefit to the scheme.

Certain hillside sites can be utterly ruined if treated without imagination. There are times when existing views can be taken advantage of that the limits of the site are entirely effaced and an impression of unlimited expanse is created. Distant views may be framed in neat greenery.

In order to establish a correct relationship, the house should be placed at a slight elevation above the immediate grounds and the grade should slope gently away from the house. This is particularly true on a flat site. It also has the practical advantage of sheathing surface water away from the house.

Heavy planting blocks air. Heavy planting too near a house cuts off air and view. On the average site it is always an advantage to place heavy planting as far away from the house as possible, except where portions of the screening out. This will lengthen the view from the house. Any planting near the house should be of low shrubs or large trees. Views through or under tree branches may be particularly attractive.

It will be seen that there are two considerations in planting and in gardening, the impression created as seen from the house and that as seen from the surrounding neighborhood. The average person who attempts to develop a planting scheme is likely to choose confiners. The better gardens are no longer peppered over with specimen confiners.

Sometimes we find the other extreme, a bed of annuals following the contour of the house. It would be much better, if there is space, not to repeat the bumps and jogs of the foundation in the border, but to have the spaces next to the house filled in with something of a shrubby character.

Mistakes of Beginners
Another mistake of the beginner is his failure to realize the ultimate size of shrubs and plants. There is a tendency to plant too close to the building and other features.

A certain form of planting goes by the name of "foundation planting" and was probably developed by the nurseries to screen unsightly exposed foundation walls. A modern house is likely to have its first floor very close to the surrounding grade level. In this type of house there is no excuse for "foundation planting," but it is sometimes done in spite of its inappropriateness.

In planting gardens, they should be related to the house and their aspect as seen from the house is a primary importance.

Pergolas, trellises and other features are likely to become entirely too obstructive, unless they are related to other features in the garden design.

Water is called the "soul of gardens," probably because it becomes the chief ornament and has an enlivening and reviving influence. While water may be used rather freely on a large site, its use on a small one must be simple and sparing and in all cases it should be related to the garden scheme.

Pools, with the water nearly level with the ground, give a very pleasing variety to a paved court between the wings of a house. Planting and landscape features should be so composed as to avoid any distracting impression of a general muddle or want of intention. Fine plants, shrubs and trees may be all good specimens, well grown, but if they are mixed without thought or definite plan they will fail to give that satisfying effect of a harmonious picture.

This House Breathes Hospitality



BY CORA W. WILSON

If \$15,000 to \$20,000 will build a comfortable, attractive home, and it most assuredly will, doubling the amount does not mean any better architectural design. The increased expense more likely will mean bigger rooms and more expensive fittings both inside and out.

This old English house of seven rooms, garage and two baths is an ideal layout and shows what can be achieved in a moderately priced house. This house is built of three materials, as are most English houses. The first floor is brick veneer, the side and front is siding and the rest stucco with timber. The roof is shingled.

This house needs at least a 100 foot lot, since its length is 80 feet. The first glance through the open doorway of the porch reveals a large studio living room. This room is one and a half stories high, has groups of windows on both sides, an open fireplace and a beamed ceiling. A long terrace runs the entire length of this room, including the porch dimensions.

Passing through the living room, a small hall runs parallel, separating this room from a pleasant square dining room. A window in this room affords a lovely vista of the terrace.

From the dining room a swinging door leads to the modern, well-equipped kitchen. The maid's room is situated behind this, a comfortable room with a modern bath adjoining. From the kitchen, also,

one passes to the two-car garage. On the second floor three large bedrooms have been planned, each with a cedar closet. The bathroom is easily accessible to all the bedrooms.

This English house breathes an air of hospitality that bids one enter and be welcome.

For specific information about

HINTS TO LESSEN TWO BATHROOM ANNOYANCES

Sometimes the partition walls of old houses are thin, and bathroom gurgling of water down the soil pipes from the bathroom is plainly audible in the living room. To remedy this annoyance a small opening can be made in the partition where the soil pipe is laid and mineral wool shot down around the pipe, packing it firmly. This substance has an extraordinary sound-proofing power and a clever home owner can find many places to use it to advantage.

It is estimated that only 5-14 per cent of Florida's white population is foreign born.

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HOW TO HUMIDIFY THE HOME

Colds come from overheated houses, and too dry air in houses. The air in most houses is drier than the air in the Desert of Sahara. Little college professors tell us. Little evaporating pans hung behind radiators and the small evaporating pans in furnaces that every one always forgot, will soon be regarded as relics of an uncomfortable past, like tin bathtubs and coat ranges. An adequate humidifying apparatus is an important part of modern heating equipment.

HOW TO FRESHEN UP OLD WALLPAPER

Freshen your wall paper that you don't want to change for another year or so, with paint. Take a small brush and a pot of thin paint and touch up some small item in each of the units of the wall paper design. If the pattern consists of a group of flowers repeated many times, you will need to touch up only a single flower, or perhaps a leaf or two in each group to have the whole paper take on a new life.

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TOWN TOPICS

By Clarence H. Anderson

TOWN TOPICS



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MODERNIZER HAS ADVANTAGE IN PLACING WIRES

Housewife Should Order Plenty of Outlets; Special Attention to Bathroom Light.

The woman who is modernizing her old home has this advantage over the one who is building a new home—she knows what she wants before she starts because she knows very well what is wrong with what she has. Hindsight is better than foresight in home building as well as in other things.

Take the matter of convenience outlets, for instance. The woman who has already lived in a house for several years knows exactly what outlets she needs and where they should be. She knows how her rooms are furnished and where portable lamps are needed and where it is handiest to attach the electrical equipment. She will have in her kitchen. She can order outlets with utmost economy—she can order enough, and yet not too many, and she can put them exactly where they are needed—for although convenience outlets cost only three or four dollars each, no thoughtful home owner wishes to spend money unnecessarily.

Wiring Job Easy

Many women postpone the process of rewiring an old house, or increasing their present equipment because they think that they will have to tear up floors, rip off baseboards and cut holes in plaster so

that plaster dust will be everywhere. As a matter of fact, an old house can be wired with very little disturbance to the floors or walls or woodwork. And it is not as all woodwork. And it is not as all woodwork. And it is not as all woodwork.

So let the job of wiring be a complete one—it is expensive to do wiring in installments. Plan the outlets with an eye to any possible changes you may make in the near future in furniture or equipment. In planning your outlet needs don't forget to plan for a light on each side of the bathroom mirror, or a double convenience outlet beside each bed, so that a bedside light and an electric pad may be in use at once; and don't forget the convenience outlet under the dining room table that will enable you to use your grill or waffle iron and percolator with inconspicuous wires. These are just a few of the extra outlets that the increased number of electrical appliances make necessary today, where they were unnecessary a few years ago.

Colorado's nickname is the Centennial State.

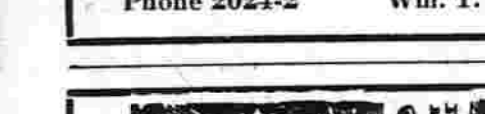
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Property Values Greatly Increased By Home Modernizing

A SMALL INVESTMENT BOOSTS HOUSE VALUES

The man who has modernized his home knows absolutely that his property values have increased through the remodeling or other work he has done.

Often the increased attractiveness of his remodeled home has brought inquiries as to whether it is on the market.

Modern Houses in Demand

The average person wants a home that is up-to-date. He wants to live in a house that has modern fixtures, hardwood floors, well arranged rooms, tiled baths and clean cut graceful lines. When he finds a place of this sort he is eager to rent or purchase it.

Homes that are modern are always in demand. They sell more easily in the slow market. The house that is difficult to sell or rent is usually the old timer that has no modern conveniences or with fixtures and accessories that are out of date.

The money spent in modernizing a house is always well spent because the returns are definite and sure.

Not an Expense

A study of the cost of modernizing the home from a dollars and cents standpoint reveals that the cash outlay is relatively small.

Sometimes only a few hundred dollars are needed to bring the residence up to the par. A new heating plant or the addition of a sun-parlor may be all that is needed.

Sad looking houses, to the average persons hopeless of better things, have been remodeled and made smartly up-to-date for an outlay of but \$2,000.00. The average figure for a complete modernization job equals this sum, according to authorities who have studied this subject.

But what does this cash outlay bring? Spend \$2,000 on a \$5,000 house. It becomes worth in all probability not \$7,000 but more likely \$8,000 or \$9,000.

The investment of \$2,000 has jumped the value of the house a clear 15 per cent.

An expenditure in such a case as this—and it is one of many—proves to be a wise investment. In no other way can one increase the value of their holdings so rapidly.

PAYS TO MODERNIZE

Even if you have not finished paying for your house, it will be good business to modernize it. Ask yourself if you are investing your money in good business or in dying business? If your house is not up to the modern standards of housing, the money you have still to pay will go into an investment that is constantly losing value. Modernize it, and if an emergency arises you can sell it at a profit instead of at a loss. It is good policy to have investments that can be easily and profitably liquidated. A modern house is such an investment. An obsolete house is not.

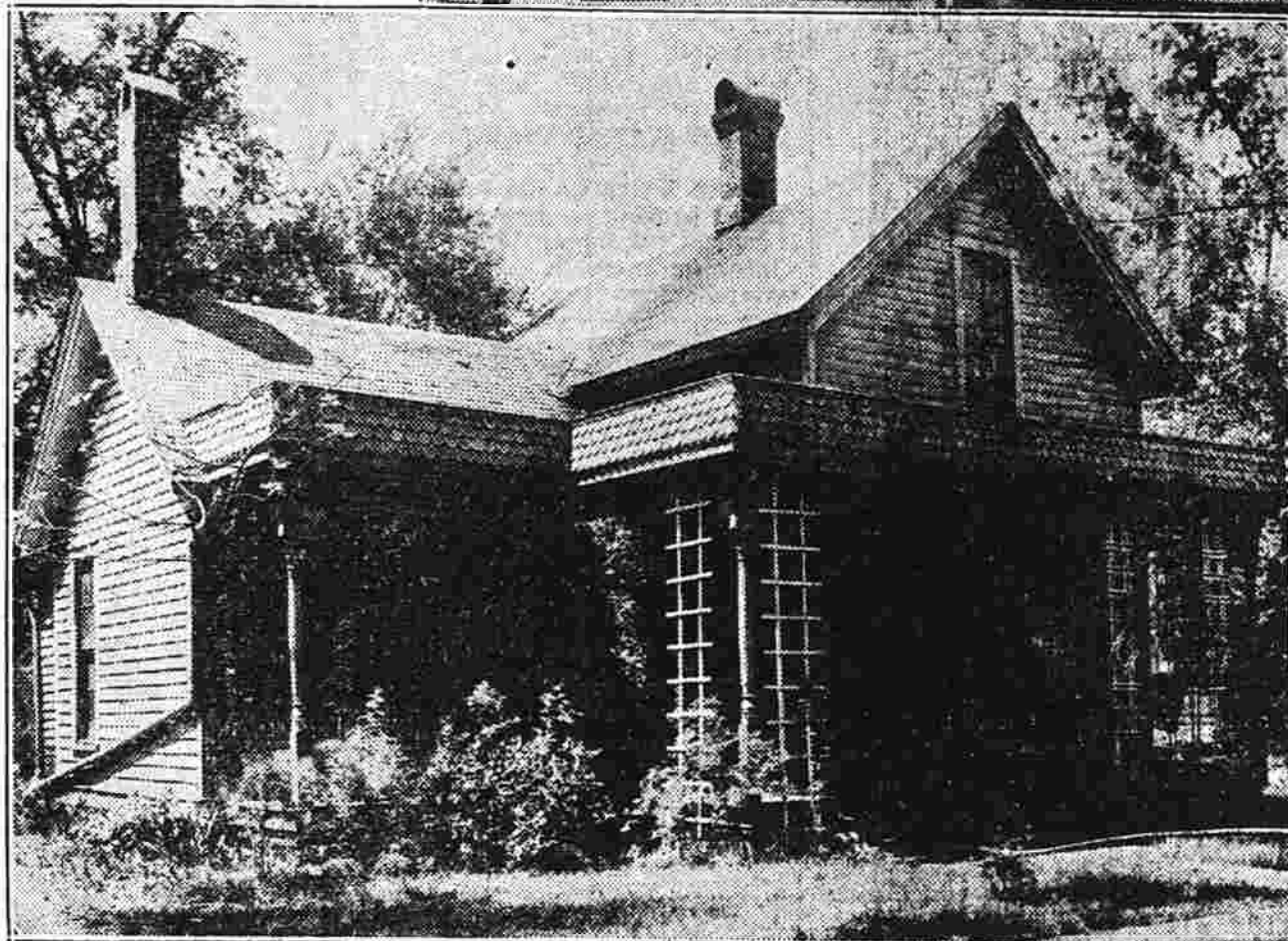
It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole.

PERIOD HARDWARE FOR DRAPERIES

When finishing the interior of your home each room may be decorated in some period design. This decorating scheme should be applied also to the door and window rods which hold and support the drapery.

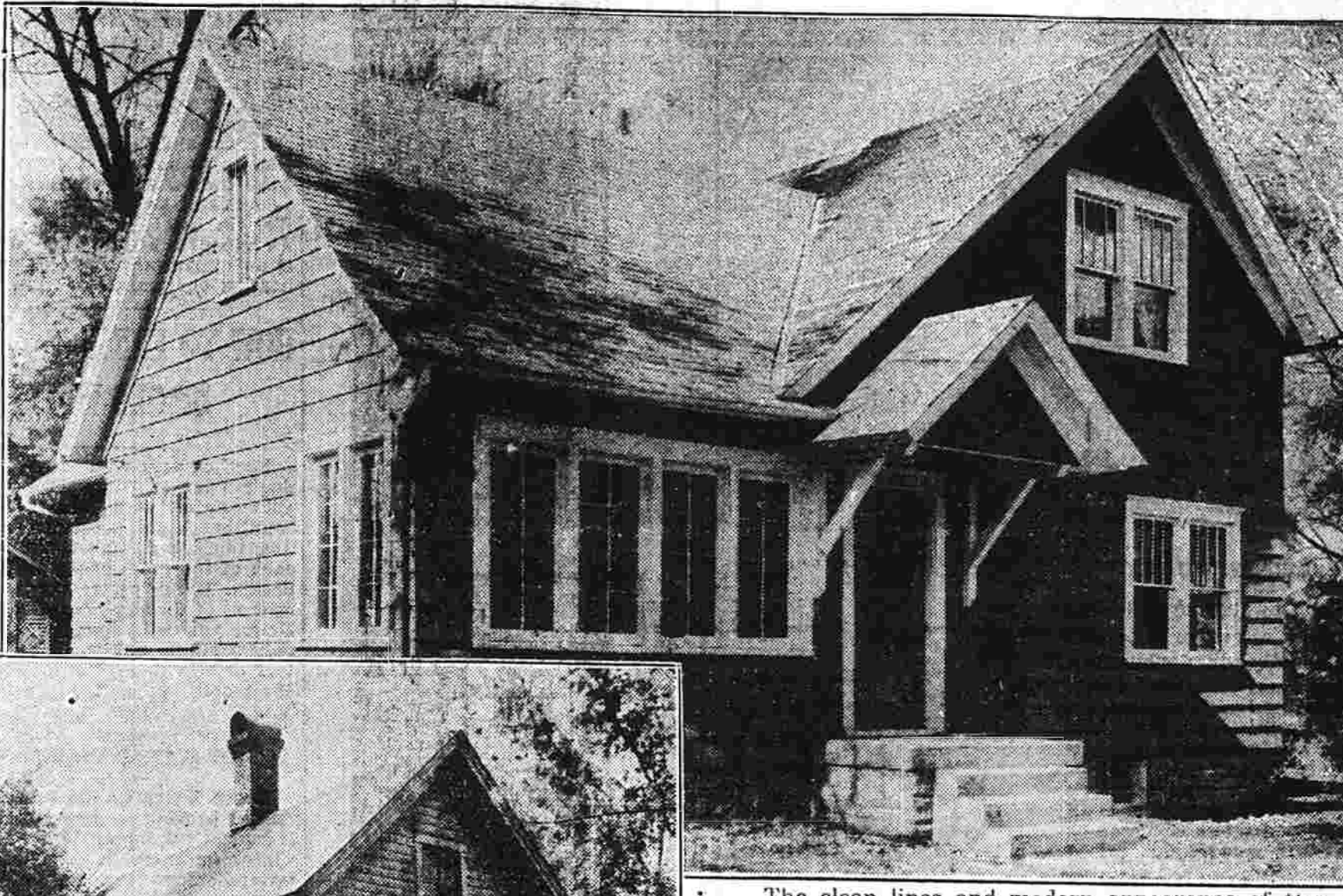
Some home owners purchase wrought iron drapery hardware, each piece individually hand-hammered and never exactly duplicated. This gives that distinctive touch which may not be obtained with cast hardware.

Ornamental designs in cast aluminum may also be obtained. Draperies hung on the same rod with ornaments can be drawn by hand or draw cord.



Once the handsomest house on the street but in modern eyes now sadly behind the times. When the experienced builder clothed it with fresh lines it became the home shown above. Study these before and after views—they show how simple modernization really is.

AN OLD TIMER MADE UP-TO-DATE



The clean lines and modern appearance of this residence does not reveal its true age. Yet it was built back in the World's Fair days of '93 when architects had different ideas.

Hardwood Floors Beautify The Interior Of The Home

While striving to give character to the outside lines of your home do not overlook the interior. It needs modernization also. Hardwood floors may be laid over your present floors, room by room, in just a few days—disturbing you scarcely at all.

It seems strange that the old time builders did not include hardwood floors in their plans, so permanent and satisfactory are they, but this lack of use was probably due to a mistaken idea of economy. Hardwood floors are not expensive, even in first cost. You can lay them for less than lots of perishable floor coverings—and they will cost you relatively little more than softer woods.

For upkeep and permanence there is no comparison. Time stands still for hardwood floors. Like fine old furniture, they grow more beautiful with age. Easy to keep clean, smooth and dustproof, they have many advantages. They may be finished in any style and color.

These floors may be kept clean by sweeping with a dry woolly floor brush. At intervals they may be washed with soap and water. Oil mops should not be used as the often leaves dirty streaks which are difficult to remove.

REMODELING OLD HOUSES OFTEN EASY TO DO

Every old time residence contains possibilities for improvement that are unsuspected by the average house owner.

The before and after pictures on this page illustrate this thought most aptly. No one would suspect that the clean, trim story and a half home to the left grew from the ginger bread trimmed house depicted below. Yet a study of the two pictures reveals how easy it was for the builder to accomplish these improvements.

Old Porches Torn Away

The old time porch across the front was abruptly torn away, being replaced by a small stoop with a sharply pitched shingle covered shelter overhead. The side porch leading to the dining room at the side was also removed, the floor space being enclosed. Four windows were placed across its front and two were built into the side walls, allowing a flood of sunlight and fresh air to invade the interior.

The front room in the old day dark and gloomy because of the porch is now well lighted by two windows which take the place of the large fixed window which overlooked the street.

Above on the second floor the single window has been replaced by a large opening filled with two windows.

When remodeling the upper floors of the building the roof over the dining room was raised, allowing another chamber to be included in the upstairs arrangement.

Both the dining room and kitchen have assured more natural daylight by increasing the number of windows.

The exterior of the dwelling does not reveal the modernization of the interior. The floor plan was rearranged to use to the utmost the available space. New floors, modern plumbing and an abundance of electrical outlets now make the inside of the house more comfortable and home-like. The treatment of the walls, too, was in keeping with modern tendencies.

These illustrations show the possibilities that lie dormant in many of the houses of the community. Improvements can be made at moderate expense and little inconvenience. The return will be great not only in additional comforts but also in increased valuation of the property.

INSULATION CUTS HIGH FUEL COSTS

Among older houses poor or no insulation is a frequent cause of cold interiors and high fuel bills.

Many of the older residences were constructed only with tarred paper as an insulator—decidedly a makeshift in light of modern building practice.

Basically there are two ways to insulate a house—with a rigid material or with a flexible material. By rigid material is meant tarred paper, wall board or similar product. A flexible material may be a blanket of fluffy wood fibre that looks like sheep wool, or a fine, powder-like substance that is poured between the 2x4's comprising the side supports of the wall.

Dead Air an Insulator

Dead air spaces make a splendid insulating material and many products are designed with dead air cells to give this protection. Most of the rigid insulating materials are built with dead air cells.

When the walls have been properly protected by insulating material, it is really sealed against the entrance of cold air and the exit of heat. Then you have 100 per cent insulation and can keep your fuel bills down to a minimum.

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PLACE SINK ON WALL RIGHT NEAR WINDOW

The nicest place for a kitchen sink is against an outside wall, under a window, so that there is plenty of light. But of course that is the wall where the pipes are most likely to freeze in the winter. If your sink is placed in this position, the pipes should be carefully insulated. Mineral wool poked down around

them will do excellently for this purpose. A small vent is often left in the basement ceiling and another under the sink back to permit warm air to circulate in the compartment where the pipes are installed. This also helps to prevent freezing.

THERE SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME NEW OR MODERNIZED FRIGIDAIRE THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

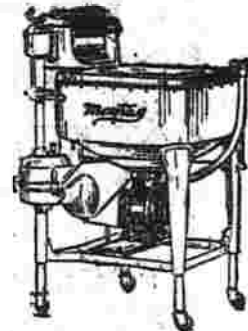
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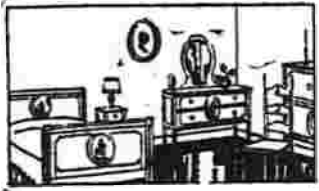
PAINT UP

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.

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SIMPLICITY FIRST REQUISITE IN HOME

Exteriors Growing Plainer in Line—New Type of Design Originated.

The development of the American suburban home was, probably the first manifestation of a truly American type of architecture.

Some of the earlier houses were interpretations of English types, of frame construction with shingled exteriors. We also went through a period of exteriors employing different materials for each story and through the "General Grant" period. The interior arrangement, however, gradually was becoming distinctly American and without precedent, the plan being based entirely upon the living habits of the American family.

English type houses are not necessarily English in plan. French, Spanish or Italian types have no parlors. The living room became a dominant feature and its general adoption was the turning point in the evolution of the present-day house.

Until recent years the American home has been regarded, therefore, as the predominating American architectural plan.

Simplicity Becomes the Rule
Through the process of evolution and the great appreciation of the layman for good architecture and the better training of architects, the exteriors of American houses have become simpler in line, form and material to such an extent that we now have a character and charm in design which has not previously existed.

Other considerations of primary importance are orientation, view, typography, surroundings and, to a certain extent, existing planting. The question of accessibility usually occurs to the average person without outside suggestion.

Good Trees Add to Setting
Good trees located in such a way as to permit of their preservation add enormously to the setting and livableness of a house.

Of the two or three principal rooms of the first floor it is always pleasant to have the morning sun in the dining room, for the reason that in most families the only meal eaten in daylight during a considerable part of the year is breakfast. If it can be arranged to have also a view of the sunset in the dining room the room's cheerfulness is doubled.

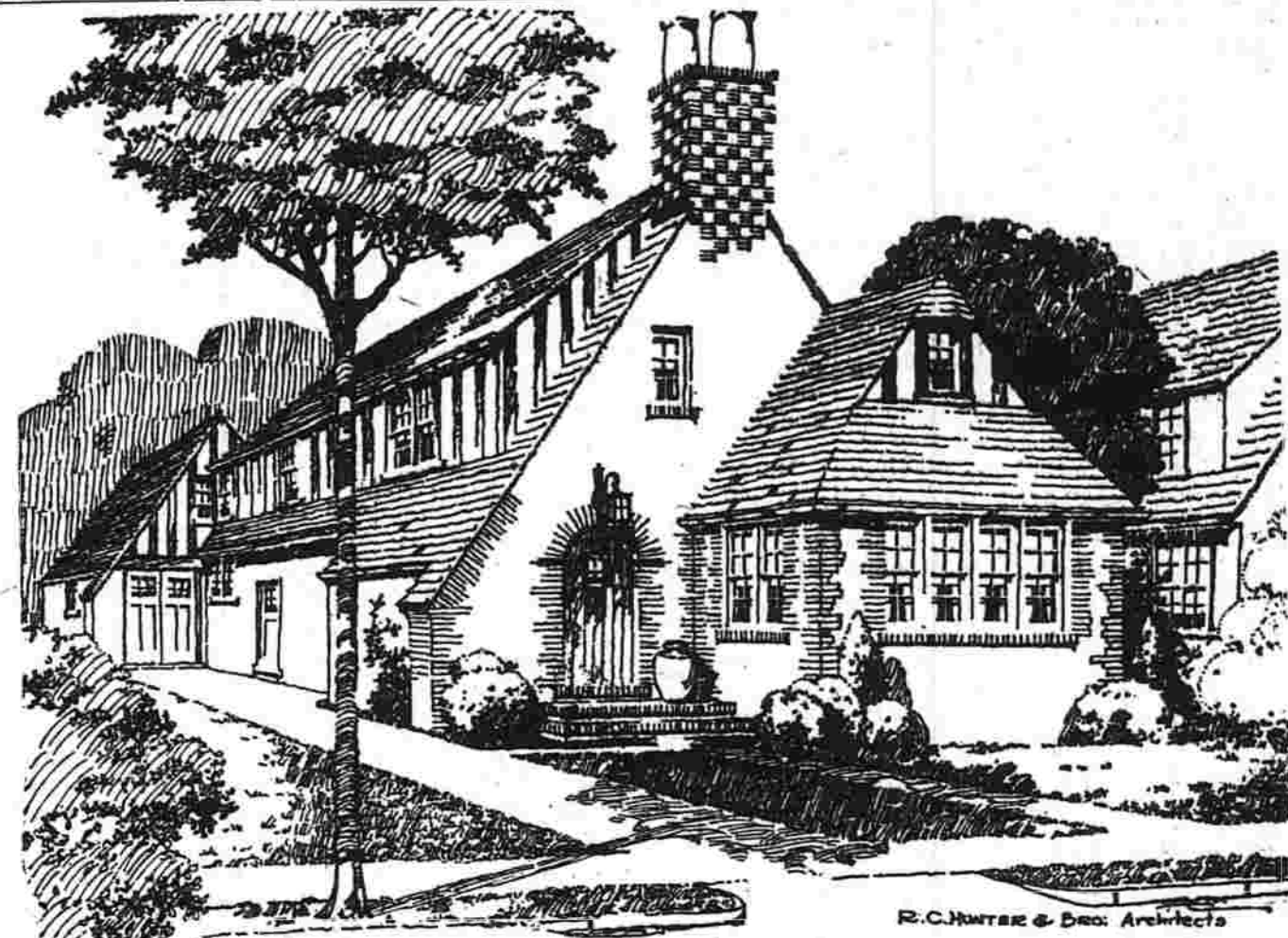
Living Room Demands Sun
A living room must have, of course, some south or west exposure. It is sometimes possible to arrange a living room with its major exposure toward the north, which is cool in the summer, but with enough exposure to the south to permit some sunshine to enter the room.

The third principal room—library, study or second living room—may have its exposure sacrificed somewhat, as it is more often used in the evening.

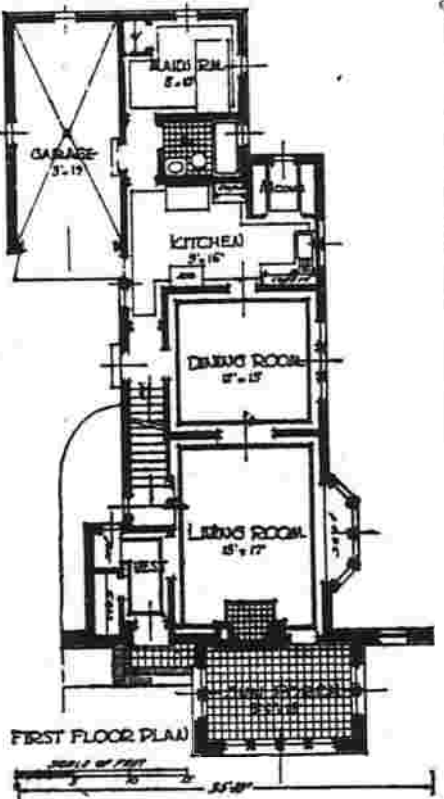
As for the bedrooms, the one occupied by the owner, naturally, should have the most favorable location. Here again the morning sun is a cheering element. It is always pleasant to wake up in a sunny room in the morning. The other bedrooms, of course, should be planned to receive as much sunlight as possible.

The arrangement and fitting of the rooms themselves should be designed to fit in with the habits of the family. If a reasonable amount of entertaining is done two coat-rooms are desirable, one for the

FOR THE NARROW LOT



R. C. Hunter & Bro., Architects



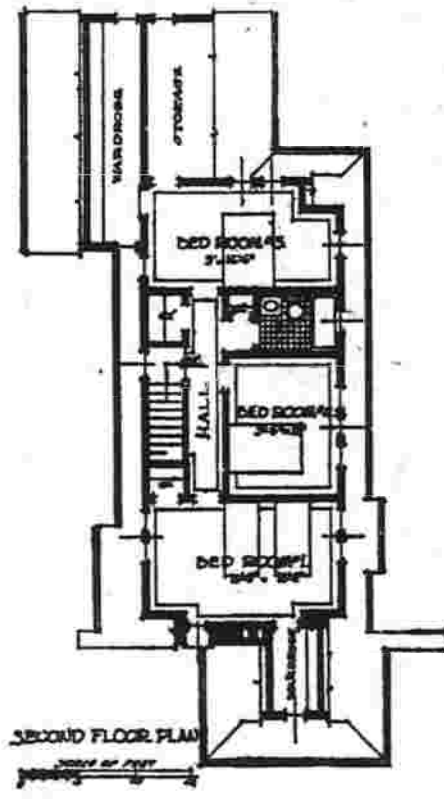
The good lines of this house show what can be done on a narrow lot when the house is properly designed.

The "box" type house one associates with the narrow lot is not a necessity.

The arrangement of the floor plans shown herewith will appeal to the housewife, the layout is complete, compact and livable and the attached garage is an added feature as is also the large wardrobe space over it.

A cellar extends under the main portion of the house. The treatment of the chimney, the brick trim of the front and the entrance door all add much to the artistic effect, and but little to the cost.

Cost about \$11,000.
The complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-164, R. C. Hunter & Bro., Architects, New York.



family, fitted for umbrellas, rubbers, galoshes, raincoats, golfbags, tennis racquets, etc., and one for guests, provided with reasonable hanging space, a place for a dressing table, a lavatory and with a toilet in a separate compartment.

There should be two pantries, the butler's pantry, fitted with its china and glass cabinets, silver and linen trays and, if possible, a pantry refrigerator, and the kitchen pantry, for kitchen supplies, pots and pans and kitchen refrigerator.

If there is a garden, a flower room adds much to the convenience of the house.
An ideal bedroom for the owner is one arranged in such a way as to provide two dressing rooms entered directly from the bedroom and with a bathroom between. The dressing rooms should each be fitted with a lavatory, the bathroom containing only the bath and toilet. The dressing rooms can be closed from the bedroom, whose windows may have been open all night.

Additional Bathroom Advised
A house of even two bedrooms, in addition to that of the owner, should have an additional bathroom. In spite of the fact that a bathroom having two access doors is a mistake, this idea is one of

the most difficult to eradicate. It is almost always possible to provide an entrance from a hall or from a lobby between rooms. If

there are two guest-rooms, they can sometimes be placed together with a private bath and entrance lobby between them.

AVOID BASEMENT STAIRS

One of the stubborn ideas that we Americans have always had is that basements must be under the whole of a house and laundries must be in the basement. Much laundry equipment can now be placed in the kitchen so that the housekeeper will no longer need to spend three-fourths of her washday energy running up from the basement to answer doorbells and telephones. An electric ironer can be bought that has a white enamel hood over the roller, that is flat, and of a good height for a serving table, in the kitchen. Laundry tubs may be covered with a board with oil cloth tacked on, or a white porcelain enameled cover, and serve as an extra table. Some of the new washers are so constructed that no tubs are needed, and they will slide easily out of sight into a corner of a storage closet or pantry.

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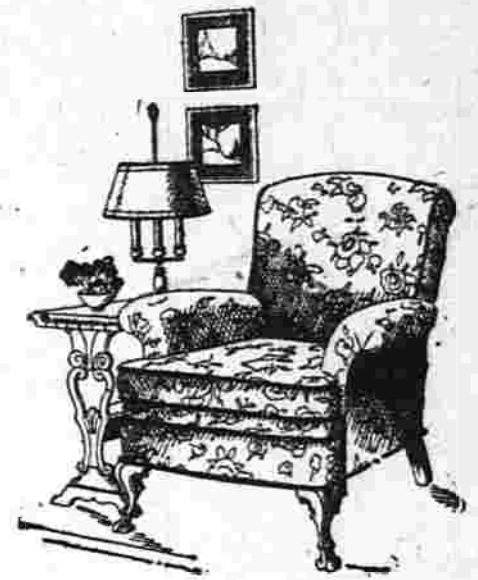
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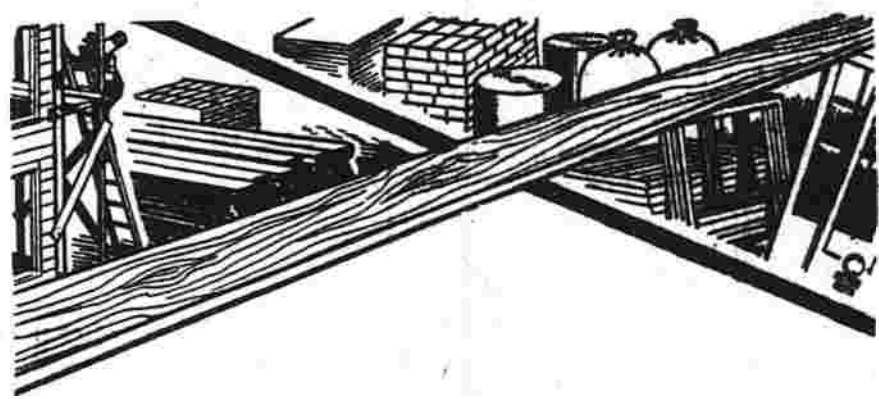
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If you're thinking of building or remodeling this Spring, remember to include gas piping for all gas needs. Then the new home will really be as modern within as it appears from the street, a joy and a comfort to live in.

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British Golf Experts Favor Hagen In Open

Underestimate Ability of Smith, Farrell, Mehlhorn, Diegel, Sarazen and Others.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 20.—Walter Hagen, the man with the piping rock manner, has been installed an early favorite today in the English "books" on the Open Golf championship at Muirfield, which means that Hagen still has the British bluffed by the sheer effrontery of his game, his name and his fame. Over here, that society tan and noble mien run straight out Third Avenue to the Zoo but, then, we know the man. His name is Hagen and he plays golf. Over there, he is held to be closely associated with destiny.

It's all a matter of results. Hagen hasn't won an American Open championship since 1919 and all other victories and that magnificent stride of his as he stalks down the fairway can't change the simple fact that he is one of our best golfers, no more, no less. Whereas he has won three of the last seven British championships and so, regardless of Farrell, American Open champion; Horton Smith and Mehlhorn, the winter circuit champions; Diegel, Canadian and P. G. A. champion; MacDonald Smith, Sarazen and their own entries, they bet Hagen against the field.

They haven't yet learned to love him in a large way. But he has had more than their respect these several years. He has their awe. There was the time, for example, when he was defending the title he had won for the first time in 1922. He was off the home green with one shot left to tie Havers for the championship and, while the British empire held its breath, almost had his chip shot.

That was close enough for anybody's hair trim but the next year he came closer. He won. Hagen's third victory was scored last year, after Bobby Jones declined against attempts to win the title in succession for a new record. The British, after watching Jones play St. Andrew's in 1925, had just about decided that this fellow Hagen was a lot of enamel when he won his third title as only a good golfer can—by coming from behind. But if he had been for Jones and the drubbing that Hagen took from Archie Compston, it never would have occurred to the British to accept Hagen as one of the all highest.

When Jones first won the championship in 1926, for instance, Hagen thought he had to hole a mashie pitch shot for a chance to tie and they actually took him seriously when he ordered his caddy forward to the green to remove the pin. Therefore, the best team of American professionals ever sent out to England might be as so many chumps for all the attention the British are paying them. Horton Smith is the sensation of America, with many comparing him to Jones himself. The British aren't interested. Mac Smith would have won in 1925 if the gallery hadn't mobbed him. The British simply don't know him. Mehlhorn is liable to go crazy in any man's tournament. I admit he doesn't do it often in the big events but there's no international rule against it. Practically every American entry, in fact, is a potential champion. The British think they just came over for the ride.

This fellow Hagen, as I say, simply has the jolly blithers bluffed to a standstill.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 3, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

National League
New York 14, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 (1st).
Boston 5, Brooklyn 1 (2nd).
Pittsburgh-Chicago (rain).

THE STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	PC.
New York	3	1	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Washington	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Boston	0	2	.000

National League

Team	W.	L.	PC.
Boston	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Brooklyn	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY

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

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

NATIONAL

Senators In Exhibition Today In Hartford Park

Heinie Groh, of the bottle bat, will put his Hartford Senators of 1929 on exhibition before the fans of Hartford and vicinity for the first time this afternoon when the Springfield Ponies come to the Bulkeley Stadium for a pre-season exhibition.

This game will create an interesting situation in that the rival managers will be men, who were teammates as noted members of the New York Giants—Heinie Groh, Hartford pilot, and George Burns, Springfield skipper.

Heinie Groh will be called at 3 o'clock and it is expected that "Shep" Cannon or Sam Hyman will be on the mound for the Hartford club.

Sunday the Senators will play at Springfield and Monday Bridgeport comes to the Bulkeley Stadium for an exhibition game.

The first league game at Hartford is set for Friday, April 26, with the Albany Lawmakers the opposing team.

Pitchers Holland of Manchester and Healy of Hartford, who have been with the Senators, have been sent to the Haverhill club of the New England league.

Butler Herr, husky young catcher who is the Senators' second-string

backstop, was a star all-around athlete at Rochester, with football and basketball his other sports.

Ed Emglholz, the husky rookie from Cincinnati, seems sure to stick with the Hartford club. Ed plays either the outfield or the infield, but is partial to the outfield. Two years ago his left hand was almost severed in an accident and his left forearm has but about one-half the muscular development of his right forearm.

Wally Guhman, the 19-year-old boy who is understudying Heinie Groh at third base, is a protegee of Bob Conner, former Hartford manager and now owner of the St. Paul club.

Harry Albers, rookie second baseman, has been shipped out to Columbia, S. C., was sent to the Senators by Larry Kopf, New Britain boy and former Cincinnati and Boston star infielder. He reports Larry very portly these days.

Twilight baseball will be inaugurated in Hartford, April 29 when the game at the Bulkeley Stadium will be held at 6 o'clock, daylight saving time. Saturday, Sunday and holiday games will be called at 3 o'clock.

Pitchers Holland of Manchester and Healy of Hartford, who have been with the Senators, have been sent to the Haverhill club of the New England league.

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Maloney Beats O'Kelly On Technical Knockout

Severe Cut Over Con's Eye Leads Referee to Call a Halt In Third; Shamus Was Winning.

By SID MERCER

New York, April 20.—Survivors of the field of 95 wrestlers entered in the National A. A. U. championships here will meet this afternoon and tonight in the semi-finals and finals. The stars of the preliminary bouts were Al Cronswet, former captain of the Brown football and wrestling teams; George Campbell, Oklahoma who won the 118-pound title in 1925; and Sherwood Hauck, of the University of Idaho.

Cronswet, a 160-pounder, won the decision over Oswald Kapp, who captured the 147 pound title for Estonia in the last Olympic games.

Campbell, the first grappler to reach the semi-finals, won bouts in two classes. He threw Cyril Mitchell of Portland, Ore., in the 118-pound second bout and tossed Sam Coe of New York in the 126-pound second round bout.

Hauck, the intermontain champion, reached the semi-finals by throwing Clayton Boles, of Lehigh university, in the 135-pound class.

John Eareckson, of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., South Atlantic champion, won the decision over Ben Bishop, of Manheim High school, Manheim, Pa., in the 135-pound class.

Kaare Krogh, University of Chicago, won decision over Ernest Strack of New York in the 175-pound class.

Whipping Cream
A little white of eggs added to cream helps it to whip. Also a pinch of salt sometimes does the trick when cream refuses to whip. Be careful that it is only the slightest pinch, however.

Chaplin Released
Philadelphia, April 20.—The New York Giants have released Pitcher "Tingy" Chaplin on option to the Springfield, Mass., club of the Eastern League.

It's A Rah-Rah Team
Eleven members of the Asheville team in the Sally League are collegians.

Miles Pays Tribute To Whitey Michelsen

Says He Had to Beat Great Man; De Mar Is Not Through, He Says.

NO WORD FROM CROWE

Whether James R. Crowe of Buckland completed the full distance of the Boston marathon yesterday has not been learned. Crowe is in Lowell visiting with his wife's mother and will not return until tomorrow.

In response to an inquiry from The Herald, the Boston A. A. U. sponsor of the marathon, replied, Crowe's name does not appear on the list of winners finishing up to 3:15 yesterday afternoon. This, however, is not necessarily proof that he did not finish the distance, but it is taken for granted that he was not among the first 25 prize winners.

Boston, April 20.—Johnny Miles, the new United States marathon champion, said today he hopes to be the champion of the entire North American continent.

"I'm going to enter the Canadian championships on May 24th at Toronto," said the little curly-haired, freckled faced, 24-years-old long distance runner and twice winner of Hamilton, Ontario.

"My win over the 26 miles 385 yard Hopkinton to Boston course yesterday afternoon over a field of 190 runners in the new record time of 2 hours, 33 minutes and 8 4/5 seconds was to win vindication and show the world that it was no mistake that I won this marathon in 1926."

Miles paid great tribute to Albert "Whitey" Michelsen, of Port Chester, N. Y., who lost to Miles coming through Brookline. "Michelsen has all sorts of speed," he said. "I got the jump on him on the hills. On a level course he'd be a hard man to beat."

Michelsen finished fourth, with Karl Koski, second and his Finnish-American, A. C. New York, team mate, third. Year after year the course has proved a "hooodoo" for the white-haired plumber and he could not shake it off this year. Michelsen's sister was here from Stamford, Conn., hoping to see her brother.

The "boy who came back" said that along the way his father from an automobile had shouted to him to "watch Michelsen" and he did.

Another and older man who will be back in the New York team, Mar, six times winner of the marathon, who finished in ninth place this year. Said the 42 year old Sunday School teacher legionnaire: "If I had won I might have retired but now that I did not win I can keep on trying to win. Sure I'll be back next year."

He is to be married in September. De Mar's running start began to descend a few weeks ago when he lost to Koski in the 45 mile Providence, R. I., to Boston road race.

Jack Lamb, of Dorchester club, who had led the field for half of the way finished fifth. His time was 2:39:25.

N. William Taylor, of Sydney Mines, N. S. W., old home town of Johnny Miles, finished sixth in 2:40:05.

Seventh was G. Ruotsalainen, North Branch Y. M. C. A., Montreal, in 2:41:06.



HORNBY AND SLIDES

READS COMICS, TOO
One of the greatest readers of the newspapers is Jack Sharkey, the Boston fighter who aspired to succeed to the throne vacated by another great reader of the newspapers, Gene Tunney.

Sharkey is interested in the first page but he is more interested in the sport pages and he is violently interested when the sport pages carry even a few lines handing him a rap.

Sharkey is such an enthusiastic reader of the papers that he has a mental ledger in which there are marked on one side the experts who have panned him and on the other side those who have been at least fair in writing about him.

He admits that the side with the raps charged against him is much heavier than the other side with friendly pieces credited to him.

Gene Kept Book, Too
Tunney was much the same way. He had the writers tabulated and he always took advantage of any opportunity to tell a writer that he had read his piece. He would then proceed in an oratorical way to convince his critic that his piece of literature was all wet.

Sharkey has a slightly different way of presenting a defense for himself. He wants to sock the fellow who criticized him right on the jaw. And if Sharkey ever is recognized as the world's champion there will be a lot of experts who will have a tough time approaching the regal presence.

What Can They Do?
I have been asked many times how the big guys of the sport world react to publicity. And I always have answered that no one interested in any way against fair criticism that was well meant. You can't blame them if they get mad when some writer takes an unjust crack at them.

Kearns Took Care of It
Dempsey, in spite of his numerous statements to the contrary, was a great reader of the sport pages. But I do not know of any instance in which he said anything to a critic. Jack Kearns took care of that and he took care of it plenty.

Firpo was very sensitive about pieces in the paper that made him a clown. He fought in Omaha and a Chicago writer called him a big piece of cheese. Later the same writer appeared at the training camp in Atlantic City where the Bull was getting ready to fight Dempsey. The Bull saw the writer and asked him to leave the camp. "I will not salute him. He called me a cheese," Firpo said.

Hornby Doesn't Mind
Hornby reads the sport pages and ignores them. He doesn't care what the writers say about him. His first purpose and his only one is to get them base hits.

Babe Ruth thinks that the newspaper boys have been very fair to him but, in his more impetuous days, he would go into the stands for a customer who panned him. Hack Wilson will do the same thing today.

Kiki Cuyler reads raps and broods over them. Johnny Rizzo reads complimentary articles and laughs at them. "I'll show up that punk when I fight again," is his theory. And he has done it many times.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Goose now says that his arm got well because he quit eating meat. . . . But Hornby eats a steak for breakfast. For lunch. . . . And at supper time. . . . Horton Smith, the golf wov, went to England on a wet boat. . . . But said he he wasn't going to watch the clock for the opening hour. . . . As he drinks nothing but milk. . . . The Yankee ball players say that Art Shires hasn't the prettiest face in baseball. . . . And that Gordon Rhodes, their young pitcher, is prettier. The Babe's latest weakness is barbecued spareribs. . . . It used to be hot dogs. . . . Marlon Turpie, the south's gift to golf, wasn't born down there. She was born in St. Andrews, Scotland. . . . Where she is to play soon in the British championship. . . . Waite Hoyt, Fred Heimach, Myles Thomas and George Burns were rolled for their rolls in a southern hotel. . . . They are innocent young men belonging to the Yankees. . . . Promoter Dempsey was put in a tough spot when the boys in Detroit asked him. . . . If he would promote a mixed bout for the big championship. . . . The answer is coming. . . . Sam Rice, the Washington outfielder, shot an 83 over a tough course in Birmingham. . . . He can do a 70 when he's on his game. . . . And he shoots left-handed.

LAUGHS FROM THE DIAMOND

BY BILLY EVANG

Moe Berg, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is baseball's most educated player. He is a graduate of Princeton, has taken post graduate work at Columbia and has so many degrees he needs an auditor to keep track of them. He speaks eight languages, including baseball.

The story is that with a certain American League umpire calling balls and strikes, Berg does all his arguments in French. It seems this umpire once gave the gate to Berg because he didn't like the things Moe said about him in plain English. That made Berg decide he should make use of his education, and now he says far worse things about the umpire in French, but the latter doesn't know anything about it.

A newspaper writer in Washington once used a feature story on Berg in which his intelligence on sports was far worse than that of the umpire in French, but the latter doesn't know anything about it.

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Now it seems the ordinary batters always hit in the toughest spots of luck. The batsman who usually has to have twice as many line drives caught on him as the .300 hitter. Perhaps that accounts for the difference in the averages.

Earl McNeely, one of those batters who always seems to have more than his share of hard luck. Berg, now a catcher, was playing second base in the game I have in mind. On McNeely's first three trips to the plate, Berg had played the villain role in retiring him. Twice he made seemingly impossible stops of ground balls, getting his man at first, while on the other occasion he went deep into right field for a sensational catch of a "Texas leaguer." It is easy to imagine how McNeely felt about it.

However, on his final trip to the plate, when Berg leaped high and made a gloved hand catch of a line drive, McNeely exploded and in such a way that he gave every one within hearing a real laugh: "Say, Berg, have you ever thought of attending summer school?" yelled McNeely.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR DIRT ROAD APPROPRIATION

(Continued From Page One)

to convert the east branch of the Farmington River into a future source of water supply. New Britain and several of the smaller towns which would be affected by the granting of this privilege are stubbornly opposed to the passage of the bill on the claim that its enactment would force them in the future to buy a large part of their water supply from Hartford, and that valuable land and highways would be flooded out of existence.

There seems to be absolutely no chance of the success of the bill, but the opponents are taking no chances and are maintaining a spirited and active opposition on the belief that they would suffer to such an extent that they can allow no possible loophole through which the bill might slide.

Uniform Traffic Laws
During the week, the Committee on Motor Vehicles reported favorably upon the uniform traffic control bill which has been under discussion among members of the Assembly for some weeks. This bill does not provide for any drastic alterations in force in most of the cities of the state. It merely defines what the traffic authority in each community shall be and what its powers shall be. It does not impose any of the regulations outlined upon any community, but merely gives the traffic authority power to put those regulations in force.

It was the intention of the legislative leaders that all committee hearings would be completed by the close of the past week, and this intention has been almost entirely carried out. There will be but few hearings held during the coming week. The intention is to devote the final plus days before adjournment, many of the members are awaiting the reporting of certain pet measures which they will try to save from rejection if they are unfavorably reported, or which they will attempt to have voted down should they receive favorable recommendations. This means that oratory is almost certain to flourish to a greater extent than it has at any time during the session and that the daily meetings must necessarily be prolonged.

A man writes to a newspaper advising President Hoover that the strain of handshaking can be mitigated by seizing the other man's hand first and shaking it cordially, rather than letting him grab yours. The only trouble with that kind of reception is that the visitor is likely to ask for a job.

The amendment, having been passed by a two-thirds vote of both Houses in the present Legislature will be then referred to the 1931 Assembly. If passed by the same margin in that session, it will be referred four years hence to popular referendum, following which it will become a part of the Connecticut constitution.

The Committee on Federal Relations reported favorably on a resolution requesting the governor to seek the aid of the Connecticut senators and representatives in the national Congress in persuading the federal government to expend the necessary amount of money necessary for transporting the U. S. S. Hartford, now anchored at Chesapeake, S. C., to Hartford. The Hartford was the flagship of Admiral Faragut in the memorable battle of Mobile Bay.

Hartford Water Bill
Considerable interest has been created in the bill of the Capitol by the bill introduced by the city of Hartford to give its municipal water works department the right

CEDAR CEREMONIAL ON MONDAY NIGHT

Parade and Festive Time to Be Held by Local Forest of Tall Cedars.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a big ceremonial here Monday night. The affair which will be preceded by a street parade will be held in the Masonic Temple. A group of 15 candidates will chop their path through the forests of Lebanon.

The regular business meeting of Nutmeg Forest will be held at 6:30 Monday evening. Then the Rangers, the Cedar band, and a newly organized jazz-band organization and delegations of visiting Forests will form a parade. This will leave the Center at 7:30 p. m. and march to the south end terminus and return.

The ceremonial is due to open at eight o'clock in the banquet hall of the Temple. All the degree work will be exemplified by members of the local Forest. Invitations have been sent to all the Forests in Southern New England, New York and New Jersey. Delegations are expected from many of them. There will, of course, be seats for all the Tall Cedars attending.

The board expects to be in a position to report its budget estimate to the joint board in June. From present indications the estimate will call for an increase of \$2,175.

The board received an offer from several Italian societies of prizes to be given to children of the grades for the best essay on Christopher Columbus and the discovery of America.

GILEAD

The play, "Safety First" will be presented, by young people from Middletown, at the local hall, Monday evening the 22nd.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard recently returned from a two weeks' visit with her son Shelton Hubbard and family in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter and children, Beatrice and Wilbur spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post at their home on Silver Lane.

Mrs. Clara Hamner of Wethersfield and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Hartford were recent visitors at the Well-Way place and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. A. C. Foote, Mrs. Robert Owen and son William, attended the meeting at Andover, Wednesday, of the East Central Pomona Grange.

Mrs. Stone of Abington is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. R. Perry and family.

Dr. George Davis and family of Wethersfield, were recent visitors at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hart E. Buel.

Mrs. E. E. Foote was a visitor in Hartford, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones were visitors in South Manchester, Tuesday.

Miss Lovina A. Foote is spending the week-end with a classmate, Miss Margaret Johnson, in Manchester.

The Hebrew 4-H Club joined with the G. O. C. club in a meeting at the local hall, Friday evening. Several new members were initiated. Mr. Gaylord, Tolland County leader from Storrs, was present.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will celebrate its sixth anniversary in Tinker hall this evening, with an entertainment and dance. Members from other councils as well as Red men have been invited. Putnam Council will exemplify a portion of the floor work. Jarte Johnson will sing, the Madden children will dance and William Sweet, the yodeler, will have a part in the program. Mrs. Evelyn Amiga, Winona of the council, is chairman of the committee of arrangements. A drawing will also take place this evening on the crocheted bedspread for which the members have been canvassing. Music for general dancing will be furnished by an orchestra composed of Mrs. Joseph Canade at the piano, Sidney Hagenow, violin and Louis Smith, drum.

John Drinkwater, British playwright, arrived in America the other day. Do you suppose that's a part of the new dry campaign?



The Nut Cracker

Schmeling may battle Heeney in Berlin, says Cho Chacobs. Proving that Max is almost ready for the tough ones—like Joe Beckett, Bat Levinsky, Carl Morris or Marty Burke.

Just asked O'Goofy what other heavyweights he could name who were all washed up. He said he'd rather try to think of some heavy-weight who wasn't washed up.

Danny Dunn says he has his boy Risko signed to meet Max. But the German Dempsey won't have much good clean fun fighting that guy again.

Four people have been found in New York who haven't got Schmeling signed to a contract to fight. These four have promises.

Then we have the Canadian sports scribe who thinks the Yanks will win the pennant "because they have Ruth, Gehrig and Zachary."

A Cub fan has written in asking for 50 reservations for world series seats. There's still the formality of 154 ball games, however.

George Moriarty says a headfirst slide has its weak points. Infielders will testify that a feet-first slide has its sharp points.

During the first 17 games of the Yankees down south, a man named Jorgens made two home runs and a man named Ruth made one. Maybe this guy Ruth isn't so much, after all.

TOWN PLAYERS USING NEW COACHING SYSTEM

In the current Town Players production, "A Bill of Divorcement" to be given at the Circle theater next Wednesday, a new system of coaching has been used as an experiment.

Instead of the usual procedure of having one coach direct the cast from the first reading of lines to the dress rehearsal, the cast was drilled in the mere learning of the lines and cues by members of the production committee. The regular coach, Louis Smith, first directed a rehearsal when the "feelings" for the cast had been eliminated and the cast had arrived at a plastic state ready to be moulded into stage business and telling inflection of tone.

To all appearances the new departure has been successful. The change in coaching personnel has proved stimulating and the cast, tired of mere drill, responded enthusiastically to the demand for impersonation of the recently mad husband, the distracted wife and daughter or the impatient lovers. There remain several rehearsals for the polishing up of a fine dramatic presentation.

A Philadelphia man has sued for \$600,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections. Probably a very affectionate woman.

LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR LEGION TEAM

imbued with plenty of ambition, a squad of nearly forty boys between the ages of 8 and 16, reported at the West Side playgrounds last night for the first American Legion Junior practice of the season at the West Side playgrounds.

The first part of the practice was given over to batting and this was followed by fielding practice, the boys taking the position they seek to make. The session lasted until dark.

Post Commander Fred Lorch assisted Coach Jack Jenney in the work. He showed that his old "soup bone" still is capable of hurling the sphere over the plate with good accuracy.

The next practice will be held at 5 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the same place. Any new candidates may report at that time.

GOLF FINALS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 20—Bob Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, today faced Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., former Yale star, in the final of the annual Mason & Dixon Golf tourney. Stranahan eliminated D. N. Tall, man of Minneapolis, 4 to 3, and Ryerson defeated Harold Block of Wheeling by a 4 and 2 count.

KENT VS. COLUMBIA

Kent, Conn., April 20.—The Columbia football crew will row against the Kent school eight in a one-mile race on the Housatonic this afternoon

FOXY PHANN

The world owes everyone a living, the trouble is in collecting it

HELP WANTED
40 DROWN MEN TO NO DRY WORK

WIFE CRACKS
WHEN MY HUSBAND DROVE POKROCKET, I HAD MY FACE LIFTED
TRANKIE ALICE FRANKY GIG AND GIG

Wonder If He'll Try to Change These Rules, Too?



SEE FEW CHANGES IN TOWN SCHOOL TEACHERS

There will be but few changes next year in the teaching force of the seven districts that come under the control of the town school board. At a meeting of the board held yesterday afternoon Superintendent Howes told the committee that he had talked with all the teachers and that all but a very few of them would return. In most cases there will be an increase in salary under the ruling of the board for salary increases for length of satisfactory service.

The board discussed the salary question and the possible needs of more teachers. It was decided to have the contracts drawn and sent to the teachers for acceptance. Another meeting will be held later in May.

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Manchester Monumental Co.
Monuments of Every Description—Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 2035

Get Your Films for Sunday TODAY!

You'll want a Brownie

And this is the place to get it! Full line always in stock and we can show you how to use it to best advantage. Complete camera service—best developing and printing.

BROWNIES \$2.00 up

KEMP'S

Don't fail to DRIVE A CHRYSLER

DURING "Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Chrysler "Learn-the-Difference" Month is only a few days old. But already hundreds of the motor-wise are the shrewder for all it has revealed in Chrysler superiority.

For Chrysler is the car with a world of difference—a difference so broad and bold and decisive as to assume the proportions of true CONTRAST.

Put a Chrysler to Any Test

We want you to learn this difference between Chrysler and any other car in your experience—to know Chrysler and appreciate Chrysler before you buy any other car.

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.

Come into OUR sales-room—take out the Chrysler "65," "75" or Imperial with body type you prefer—let it convince you.

For the difference between Chrysler style and beauty and all other automobile style and beauty merely hints at the Chrysler difference—in performance.

Make it a point to visit US today. See—drive—a "65," "75" or Imperial model. The card you receive after your demonstration will not be your only reward.

You'll learn the difference.

George S. Smith
30 BISSELL STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. HUCK CONNOR, infatuated with Pamela and she plays both men. Her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred, who tries to keep him from gambling with Huck's crowd.

Mildred has to stay home a week because of an accident to her mother. Pamela learns that both Harold and Stephen have called on Mildred. She tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry Harold for his money. He defends her and Pamela cables her father to have Mildred discharged. Harold tries to have her reinstated but to no avail. Pamela succeeds in poisoning Stephen's mind against Mildred and the latter faces dreary days in search of work.

Huck becomes so insistent that Pamela plans to break with him. So she snubs him in Stephen's presence and when he objects tells him that she and Stephen are engaged. Stephen insists when they are alone and she says that was the only way she could get rid of Huck. She pleads with him to confirm the engagement. Meanwhile, Huck summons Harold and commands him to prevent Pamela's marriage to Stephen under fear of exposure concerning a forged check.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXII.

When Harold left Huck's rooms he was in a state of mind that bordered on frenzy, but there was no pity, only relentless purpose, in Huck's attitude.

The boy slipped into his own quarters like a wounded animal seeking shelter. He wanted a drink, wanted to drink himself into oblivion. He did, in fact, take one stiff glassful before an ever-present fear asserted itself, and he pushed the decanter aside. "I'll go blotto I'll babble," he cried, despairingly. "Oh, God, when will I be free?" He threw himself down in a chair and buried his face in his arms. His struggle might have been physical, judging by the way his slender frame convulsed.

But when the paroxysm was over and he became quieter, he also became afraid. He couldn't endure being alone, facing things alone. He was afraid of his conscience, afraid he would rush to destroy Huck, whatever the consequences to himself.

He must do something, go somewhere, find someone, get in a crowd, no, there would be drinking, he'd be darned to risk it. He was pacing the floor now, trying to keep his eyes off the decanter on the table.

Of course, there was Mildred. He could always go to her, but she was almost as dangerous as alcohol. She made him want to talk, to tell her everything, to reach a burden to her shoulders. If that happened the whole world would come toppling down on his ears. Harold had a painfully clear mental image of just how his father would look when he got that forged check into his hands.

"Why did I do it?" he groaned, but he knew well enough. The temptation had come in a moment of madness, a moment when the pain in Huck's rooms had reached a point where it drove all common sense from his mind. He had needed money. Tried to borrow it. None would lend him a penny. His I. O. U.'s weren't wanted, Huck saying he was not to play any more.

That had driven him insane. Stop playing when the game was life itself to him? When each moment he was away from the table was torture? When sight of the cards falling as they were called for while he stood off and pleaded with Huck for a loan was like the sight of drugs and an addict?

"I'll get the money," he had screamed, and dashed from the room to return in a few moments with the check that now hung over his head like a sword.

Huck had been an instant that it was a forgery. He had been waiting for it, had skillfully primed the boy to the pitch of madness that he knew would result in this crime.

Harold's first offense had been more in the nature of a joke on his father than an intention to perpetrate a felony. The boy had stumbled upon the fact that he could duplicate his parent's signature and had done so to move to see if he could get away with it than for any other reason.

But Amos Judson had taken a more serious view of the matter—a studiously serious view, as a matter of fact. And Harold knew that he meant what he said in regard to it. There had been no more forging on the boy's part, but there was his gambling which finally had driven his father to the necessity of curbing his allowances and the threat of prison if his passion led him into crime.



But when the paroxysm was over and he became quieter, he also became afraid.

The words escaping thickly past the impediment between his lips, a girl's black cheroot, chewed and ragged Duke had short, wide, even teeth that met like the clamps of a trap. He had constantly to be chewing on something tough to keep from biting his tongue. Duke had coughed, smoking in silence while his nimble wits were at work. Presently he glanced across the desk at Duke with his eyes alight with satisfaction. Then he drew his chair closer and spoke in an undertone.

From time to time Duke nodded and threw in a word of approbation or suggestion. They talked for 15 minutes and then Duke touched a bell to summon a waiter. When the man arrived Duke sent him for Lefty, and a bottle of rum. Lefty was not long in joining them. Duke greeted him with an outstretched hand. Huck contented himself with an abrupt bow. He never allowed himself to get on intimate terms with the roughneck crooks of his acquaintance.

They understood—knowing that his racket required the practicing of a gentlemanly personality—and made no effort to overstep the line Huck drew about himself. In fact, his assumption of superiority had a superficial but slightly awing effect upon some of them.

"Pull up a chair and get an earful," Duke said genially. "Connor here has a job for you."

"Easy Sex" Women, they say, are the "easy sex." Listen, sister and brethren. Walter Cyr of Concordia, Kansas, ran away from home and tried to kill himself, but he could get away from life insurance agents whom he could never turn down.

Few indeed are the families which do not have their legends of the set of books daddy bought when the babies needed shoes.

"Like Her Daughter" "Like daughter, like mother," is probably a reversal of an old adage now being said concerning Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of famous red-headed evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. Aimee was accused, thought acquitted, of "love-nesting," and now her mama is accused of trying to inveigle some old geezer into matrimony.

Why quibble at the romantic strain in human souls? After all, Aimee puts on a good show, and so does her mama.

After all, too, blackmail is always out after celebrities, and even the mothers of celebrities.

Maybe All the Sweeter Somehow it seems too bad that when Mrs. Gann, half-sister and official hostess of Vice President Curtis, was invited to that nice dinner given by the Chilean legation, and took her seat of honor as ranking lady present, she had that distinction only after all the tumult and shouting about it.

"This isn't a rough job," he said doubtfully. "Well, you ain't gonna get a better man than Lefty."

"That's true. But we'll have to find some way to make him fit."

"That's the ticket," Duke agreed. "Make the job fit Lefty."

Huck cogitated, smoking in silence while his nimble wits were at work. Presently he glanced across the desk at Duke with his eyes alight with satisfaction. Then he drew his chair closer and spoke in an undertone.

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YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

The cry-baby is just about the person in the whole wide world I feel sorry for.

To me there isn't anything so pitiful, so hopeless, or so helpless as a cry-baby. Because I used to be one myself.

Now there are various reasons for cry-babies: a cry-baby, by the way, is a child who expresses most of his emotions in the form of tears. It is too late for me to go back and analyze the reasons for my own falling. All I remember is the misery that went with it.

Cry-babies know they are cry-babies, just as a child with a quick temper knows that it doesn't take much to make him mad. The only difference between the two types, as a matter of interest, is the manner of reaction to practically the same emotions. Only one in his rage wants to hurt the other fellow, and the cry-baby takes it out on himself.

Cry-Babies to Make Exit Usually it is a result of—here it got into his make-up somehow or other, when he was very, very young. I am convinced that as our knowledge of the early handling of children increases, there will be fewer or no cry-babies.

But I shouldn't be too quick to lay it to the door of over-coddling, or spoiling. It is the timid child with the inferiority complex, the one who is afraid, the one who is full of fears, and sometimes the one with a temper, who is your cry-baby. Doesn't it point to all sorts of twists?

"Shame on you! I'd be ashamed a big boy like you—crying!" It won't do a bit of good. You can't shame him out of it.

It's Difficult Problem Something upsets him—he feels the tears coming, he tries to hold them back and can't. How he hates it and himself and you add to it calling him he ought to be ashamed!

On the other hand you can't sympathize with him. I never knew a real cry-baby that sympathy didn't make worse.

Scolding! Mercy, no! And whipping is still worse. The truth is that the more emotion of any sort you arouse, the harder he will cry.

No, the wise parent will protect the cry-baby until he is able to overcome his weakness himself. Let him alone. And let him be by himself if it is possible, when he begins to cry, away from derisive or hostile eyes and remarks. Don't talk to him at all. It is his battle, you can't help him, except, as I say, to give him the chance.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Lady Grace Drummond Hay is planning an around-the-world cruise in the Graf Zeppelin in which she made its first trans-Atlantic trip as the only woman passenger. She thus got more publicity for the Graf than any other element.

Funny how we talk in the modern day of the "death of the womanly influence," and the "utter destruction of woman's power, and yet the commercial world uses the woman's presence over and over again for commercial gain.

"Easy Sex" Women, they say, are the "easy sex." Listen, sister and brethren. Walter Cyr of Concordia, Kansas, ran away from home and tried to kill himself, but he could get away from life insurance agents whom he could never turn down.

Few indeed are the families which do not have their legends of the set of books daddy bought when the babies needed shoes.

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WAY WIVES GO WILD!



Stiles & ANETTE Paris—New York

This And That In Feminine Lore

Spring lamb, considered by many the choicest and most delicate mutton is now found in the retail markets. This and veal are the only two meats that might be called seasonal. Very young spring lamb has a covering of white fat and the meat or flesh is a light grayish pink and the some a light pink showing red in places. A boned rolled shoulder of lamb makes an attractive piece of meat for the family or company dinner. It may be cooked in a covered roaster without basting, allowing 35 minutes to each pound.

Jean Patou says that women are "skirt conscious" and he has noticed when he shows creations on models, if the dress shown is long, many of the women will surreptitiously pull down their abbreviated skirts. In his workrooms and fitting rooms is the notice "Fitters and saleswomen are requested to bear in mind that nearly all dresses are too short. A skirt seen from a short distance seems longer. This same skirt seen on the street or in a hall is ridiculously short.

Almost every woman has one of the market bags woven of smooth twine for "cash and carry" shopping. They are neat enough as they come from the store but many women like to fill in the meshes with colored wool or raffia. The latter is the latest idea and looks very attractive when several colors are used, say red, green, blue and black. The raffia is dampened by dipping the fingers in a basin of water and running the strands of raffia through them. The handles should be button-holed over with green raffia and the two top rows of meshes should be filled solid with the raffia. The bag should be lined with one of the colors, using a strong staeen.

The May Modern Priscilla contains on the last page a novel decorative scheme for a Mayday club dinner or children's party. The Maypole is one of the tall tapers in a low glass holder of the color scheme chosen. Rings are slipped over the top of the candle and ribbons are attached. The streamers extend from the pole to each place where frilly dolls are standing. The dolls stand up in inverted paper drinking cups. Crepe paper is ruffled and glued around the cup for the full skirt. A little more paper is used for the fichu and ruffled bonnet. A nut cup is glued to a lace dolly and the dolly is placed over it, the lace edge of the dolly giving a pretty effect underneath the bouffant skirt.

With spring in the air "wanderlust" attacks many of us and we begin to think of week-end or longer trips. Motoring naturally makes one hungry, but the tendency is to go far beyond the regular eating hour in the desire to reach this tea room or that inn where they specialize on certain dishes. Meals at irregular hours give many travelers a headache which could have been avoided.

MARY TAYLOR. BREAD PUDDING Flavor your bread puddings by using bits of candied orange peel, a few old-fashioned cinnamon drops or broken sticks of peppermint candy. Another way is to make fruit sauce, the very best of which is hot apple sauce, flavored with nutmeg and a bit of cinnamon.

STUFFED CELERY For the stuffed celery appetites, little extras like stuffed celery are greatly appreciated by the family. Mix a little cream cheese, a little Roquefort and some cream into a soft paste, season and fill the cavities in celery.

College boys are rushing the satin necktie tremendously right now and young business and professional men are running them a close second. The colors of these plain satin ties is the amazing

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

YES, SOME RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS CAN PREDICT RAIN ALL RIGHT.

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

Some people believe that an old woman with rheumatism can invariably predict when it is going to rain. This idea is one of the beliefs that seem to have some basis in fact.

People who have had painful joints or injuries to the bones or joints early in life claim in many instances that they can predict a change in the weather by the appearance of pains in these tissues. Almost every neighborhood has somebody who feels that he has this special power.

From time to time the idea has been laughed away as being purely a notion. More recently, very careful investigations have been made in several large clinics. These investigations have been made under controlled conditions.

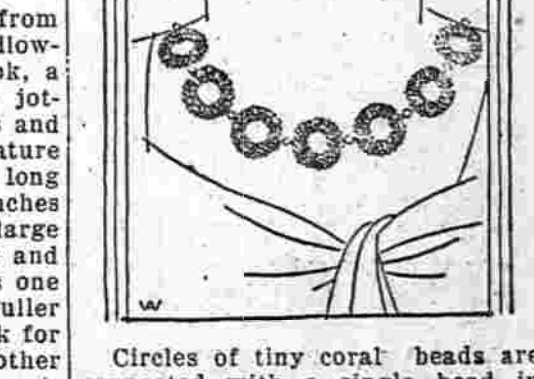
Old people with rheumatism who thought they had the power have been compared with people with rheumatism who made no assertion relative to this ability. At the same time attention has been paid to the state of the barometer, the temperature, the average rainfall, and all of the other meteorological phenomena that are investigated in the modern weather bureau.

The results thus far seem to bear out the contention that these weather conditions have a definite influence on the sick and that there are some changes in the blood and in the tissues which occur regularly associated with rising and falling of the humidity or barometric pressure.

Studies of the blood made in laboratories show definite changes in the nature of the blood under such circumstances. It has been mentioned that many of the ideas regarding the human body that have persisted for thousands of years have a definite basis in long continued observation.

Apparently the old lady can tell a change in the weather by the pain in her joints, but she is not quite so certain as the weather bureau. Not infrequently when the weather man says "fair and warmer" he takes his rubbers and umbrella when he goes out for a walk.

CORAL JEWELRY



Circles of tiny coral beads are connected with a single bead in this necklace. Coral jewelry is one of the Paris successes of the mid-season openings.

FLAT HEMS When hand-hemming circles, rounces or any other edges, they will lie much flatter and your stitches will show less if you are scrupulously careful never to pull the thread taut. Leave it quite slack for the best results.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Hanjo-Mandolin, Tenor Guitar, Piccolo Banjo, Ukulele, Mandocello, Cello-Banjo, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, 805 Main St., Oxford Building, Telephone 1709 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Visit the McGovern Granite Co.'s Memorial Day Exhibition of Monuments and Markers

Original in Conception Moderate in Price 147 Allyn St., Hartford Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell Local Representative Phone 2-4129

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 20.

A chorus composed of the voices of 200 New York school children will be a feature of the broadcast of Edwin Franko Goldman's band over WJZ and associated stations at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Marchetti's concert orchestra.

492.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:00-NBC program (2 1/2 hrs.).

Leading DX Stations. 402.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Cable trio music box concert.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday. 6:30 p. m.—Summary of Program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C.

Program for Sunday. 2:00 p. m.—Bible Drama: "Jael and Sisera"—National Players, direction Gerald Stopp.

BELIEVE MISSISSIPPI WILL OVERFLOW BANKS

500 Men Labor to Strengthen Levee which is Crumbling at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—Flood water of the Mississippi river is causing 350 feet of the levee at Knowlton's Landing to...

COLUMBIA TUNE IN THE OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS

George Champlin left Monday morning to resume work with the State Highway Department. He expects to be stationed near where he was last fall, in the western part of the state.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY BACON'S REBELLION

Today is the anniversary of the first uprising of American colonists against British authority, "Bacon's Rebellion," in Virginia, in 1676.

WATKINS BROTHERS 64 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

the agricultural products suddenly banned. Close upon the heels of this came an Indian uprising which Governor Berkeley refused to suppress.

Crosley GEMBOX COMPLETE \$75

WATKINS BROTHERS 64 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, April 21

The entire musical part of Rheeberger's famous "Mass in C" will be presented by a large orchestra, choir and soloists under the direction of Channon Collins.

Black face type indicates best features. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Studio musical program.

342.5-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Bible Drama: "The Church and the Drama".

Leading DX Stations. 402.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Pompa's recording orchestra.

DEMONSTRATE DELAYED SPEECH ON TELEPHONE ANDOVER

New Haven, April 20.—What is expected to be the largest gathering of mechanical, civil and electrical engineers ever held in this state will take place at Woolsey hall on the evening of April 23 when Serigus P. Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City, will give a demonstration of delayed speech over a telephone wire.

TIRES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Values in Goodrich Silvertowns. Every tire listed here with guarantee for its full life.

Table with columns: Size, Price, Guarantee. Lists various Goodrich tire models and prices.

Mr. and Mrs. William Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckwith of Willimantic were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Platt.

TIRES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

At the meeting of the local Grange, Wednesday evening, the evening school took place in the Center school Wednesday evening, being postponed from Tuesday evening on account of the storm.

Table with columns: Size, Price, Guarantee. Lists various Goodrich tire models and prices.

CHETT'S COLONIAL FILLING STATION 84 Oakland Street Phone 1425

1 REBELS EXECUTED BY A FIRING SQUAD. Mexico City, April 20.—Execution of 21 rebels in one group, because they were planning to sur-

render to the Federals, took place within the insurgent lines yesterday, according to word received from the front today.

render. Penne had them seized, lined up against a wall and shot down by a "quadruple" firing squad.

With Mr. Colledge in the "insurance game" he probably will learn there are plenty of people who will choose to run.

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

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 31, 1929	Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days	7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts 13 cts
1 Day	18 cts 20 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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

No "fill forbids" display lines sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising is not recited only in telephone orders. The charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographs with regulations enforced by the Herald and they have the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 9 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.

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

Lost and Found

LOST—GOLD HEART shaped locket with initials H. E. K. and cross. Reward. Tel. 1674-14.

FOUND—SHEPHERD dog, wearing bridle, owner may be named by paying for adv. Inquire 24 Edmund street.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 1674. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 490 touring car, in excellent mechanical condition. Has Disc clutch, Mileage 12,000. E. W. Joyce, 71 Pitkin street.

1925 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
1925 PONTIAC COCH.
1927 WHIPPET LANDAU.
1927 WHIPPET SEDAN.
1928 DODGE SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 PHOENIX SEDAN.
Number of other good used cars all being reconditioned.

CRANFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 1174 or 2021

1—1926 CHRYSLER TO COACH.
1—1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1—1926 BUICK COACH.
GEORGE S. SMITH
30 Bissell St. Chrysler Dealer

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Nash Coach.
1928 Oldsmobile.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Studebaker Sedan.
1925 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.
MADSEN BROS.
Cash or Terms
681 Main St. Tel. 600

1928 Nash Special Victoria.
1924 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Buick Touring.
A number of other cheaper cars.

CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center St.—Studebaker Dealer

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1029 Main Street, Tel. 140
Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1925 MAXWELL COUPE.
1925 OAKLAND TOURING.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
Hudson-Kaiser Dealer—129 Spruce

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from 27 up. Recharging and repair. Working service. Chrysler-Lite Batteries Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 473

Auto Repairing—Painting

HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class working service. Chrysler-Lite Garage, 20 Bissell street.

Garages—Service—Storage

DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant. Service the same as formerly. CHEVROLET. J. A. STEPHENS, Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 923-2

Business Services Offered

ASHES REMOVED by load or job in light moving trucks. Phipps, 116 Wall street, Phone 2496-W.

CHAIR CANING and Suits seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Basey, Sr., 295 Main street, Tel. 129-2.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—HYDRANGEAS, forsythias, syringas, spruces, hollis, holly or snowballs. Pride of Rochester and rose bushes 25c each, 5 for \$1. Hedging, herbary and California plants 25c each. Gladys bulbs 25c doz. Also hardy perennials and evergreens at reasonable prices. Telephone 129-2. 7 Wilmere St., Homestead Park, Tel. 1640.

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendula 50c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs. Tel. 3-2091, 279 Burnside Ave., Greenhouse, East Hartford.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING—local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Tel. 426.

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storage. Telephone 129-2. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street.

MANCHESTER and NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282.

PERRETT & GLENNEY Call anytime. Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Hartford.

Repairing

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

SHOE REPAIRING, Low prices, work guaranteed. 20 Oak street.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repair; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

PHONE 1235
UPHOLSTERING—MATTRESS RENOVATING
Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center St.—Opposite Arch St.

Upholstering—Mattress Renovating For Estimates Call 132-W
BROCKWAY—UPHOLSTER
34 Church St.

SEWING MACHINES repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 18.

Wanted—Business Service

WANTED—ASHES DUMPED on the lot at the corner of Eldridge and Spruce street.

Courses and Classes

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE in day or evening classes at Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES—FINE POSITIONS on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; furnished; desirable; ar starting. Write A. Box 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—A YOUNG girl to assist in housework, and learn cooking. Mrs. George H. Cheney, 24 Hartford Road, Telephone 791.

WANTED—SINGLE girl for stenographic work with one or two years experience. High school training preferred. Good chance for advancement. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

WANTED—SINGLE girls for clerical work in typing experience necessary. Must be good in figuring and very penmanship. Opportunities for advancement. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Help Wanted—Male

TOOL SALESMEN—Sales force for portable air hammer, power blower, sanding, etc. Must be experienced tool salesmen or those who have been accustomed selling shop equipment. Unlimited field for this particular tool. Commission that will be paid is adequate. Address: Gilford-Brown Sales Company, One Broadway, New York City.

YOUNG MEN—STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient, good pay, experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for list of positions. Box 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Lock Joint Pipe Company, Center and McKee street.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN to represent a large and growing New England Company in Manchester and surrounding towns; pleasant working conditions and a very bright future for the man who can qualify. Man with auto preferred. Answer in handwriting. All inquiries strictly confidential. Address Box C. R. in care of Herald.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER puppies. Telephone 182.

FOR SALE—PHEMERED Alderale puppies. Wood, South End, Keeble street, Gloucester.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—TWO NEW double team harnesses and one 5 inch express harness. Charles Lakin, 214 Main street, Telephone 2322-W.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 LOAM, concrete block and chimney blocks. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Tel. 1297.

FOR SALE—LAWN FERTILIZER, a native mixture, of proven value. Care for your lawn now, priced right. Call Summer street, Phone 1371.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, \$8 load, mixed wood, 66-50 slabs, 57, ashwood moved. Charles Palmer, Telephone 892-5.

WOOD FOR SALE—First class oak wood for the load or cord; also maple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 929-2.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed to length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St., Tel. 426.

Electrical Appliances—Radio

2 OR 3 GOOD USED radios. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 1 Oak St.

Household Goods

OH YES! WE ALLOW YOU \$5.00 on your old refrigerator, \$3.00 on your old bed spring and mattress. Buy a better one. Call Spring, Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE 4 burner oil stove, good condition, Call 379 Bidwell street, Telephone 112-5.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald

Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here—Print your name and address below.

and Mail to The Herald for Real RESULTS OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER

Household Goods

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM suite consisting of table, buffet and chairs. Also living room suite including folding davenport-couch bed. Very reasonable. Apply 403 Center street, Phone 1325-J or call 9 to 11 a. m.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD range with gas attachment in exceptionally good condition, reasonable if taken at once. C. L. Chapman, 52 Strickland street, telephone 178-2.

1-2 DOZ. GOOD USED ice boxes \$5 and \$19. Included top icers and 3 doors. WATKINS FURNITURE COMPANY 7 Oak St.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition. Must be sold at once. Inquire Miss Healey at Millinery Shop, Park Building.

Wanted—To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH prices for rags, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lester, 154 E. 15th St., New York City.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—CLEAN and cozy rooms at The New Warwick Hotel, 301 Main street. Rates \$4 and \$6 per week. Apply Manager.

FOR RENT—131 EAST Center street, room, very central, hot water, on bath room floor. Tel. 2618-W.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

6 ROOM TENEMENT to rent, with or without garage, at 19 Newman street. Inquire at 29 Griswold street, Telephone 361-12.

FOR RENT—1 ROOM flat, and garage, 147 Church street, apply James J. Rohan, telephone 1665.

TO RENT—A ROOM flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage if desired, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Telephone 1307.

FOR RENT—GREENACRES Wadsworth street, five rooms flat, available May 1st. Modern improvements. Inquire 25 Church street or telephone 1245.

FOR RENT—5 AND 6 ROOM tenement, 223 up. Andy Edwards J. Holt, 356 Main street, Telephone 560.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Dismal street, downstairs. All modern improvements and garage. Inquire 417 Dismal street, Tel. 94-5.

FOR RENT—MODERN six room single on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Fries, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 348-4.

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone 1179 or 1282.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improvements and garage. Telephone 732-5.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment four or five rooms, 122 Oakland St.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heater and garage if desired. Inquire 105 Spruce street, South Manchester, Conn.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 732-2.

Rockville

Underwent Operation.

Senator John D. Milne of Norwalk was operated on Thursday at the Post Graduate hospital, New York City, for gallstones. Mr. Milne is a brother of George B. Milne and Frank H. Milne and very well known in this city.

W. R. C. Fe-J Sale.

Burpee W. R. C. held a very successful food sale in the Rockville Willamantic Lighting Company's office. Mrs. Gertrude Milne was chairman of the committee.

Committee for Memorial Day.

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, appointed the following as a committee for Memorial Day: Edward Sims, Francis La Crosse, Robert Greenwood, Fred Bruce and Carlton Buckmaster. The Vernon committee, Robert Beebe, Raymond Blinn and Olin Blinn.

Church Notes.

Union Congregational church. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon subject, "St. Francis of Assisi." 7:00 p. m.—Peoples Popular Service, William E. Bohn will speak on "Can a Nation Have a Conscience." The Junior Girls choir will furnish music, assisted by Lester Ludke at the piano. First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. John F. Baumann, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—English service with sermon by the pastor. 11:00 a. m.—German Service. Rockville Baptist church. Rev. Blake Smith. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon, "Our Church and World Missions." 7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Sin of Lust." First African Baptist church. Rev. A. E. Hendricks, pastor. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon "Love of God." Rockville Methodist church. Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Changing the Collar for the Yoke." St. Bernard's Catholic church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. Masses at 8-9-10 and 10:30 o'clock. St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devotions at 3 p. m.

Notes.

Miss Betty Bothroyd who has been ill in the Hartford hospital for the past five weeks, is convalescing at the home of her parents on Gaynor place.

Oscar Hoerneman of Prospect street will leave Monday for a two weeks trip through several of the western states, where he will go on business for the Hartford Fire and Indemnity Co.

John F. Wesler and Miss Eva M. Mesler have returned from Newark, N. J., where they spent four months.

SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Joseph L'Heureux, compass; Malton, knife and axe; Chapman, semaphore. Instructions were given to eight Scouts by Senior Patrol Leader Arthur L'Heureux, in First Aid.

After this period, dodge ball was played. This game was very contested and there was much enthusiasm shown. After this, the Scouts were dismissed with repeating of the Scout Oath.

Last Friday night, 11 Scouts journeyed to Coventry Lake and remained there until early Sunday morning. The Scouts were accompanied by Paul Dilworth. During the sojourn there, the following tests were passed: Mace, tracking, first class cooking and second class first aid; Danaher, second class cooking and fire. The boys were hindered from passing more tests while they remained at Danaher's cottage because of the wet weather.

A hike, starting from the St. James's school hall will be held on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. All the Scouts of Troop 2 who wish to go should be prepared to start immediately at the arranged time.

During the meeting last week, the following tests were completed and passed: George Leary, Robert Carney and Joseph L'Heureux, 14-mile hike; John Moran, semaphore; Richard Chapman and Danaher passed their tenderfoot tests.

Mr. Dean gave a short talk last week on the future overnight hike which is to be held at Hebron. He also encouraged the Scouts to pass as many tests as possible before the Court of Honor.

More interest has not been shown in Scouting in Troop 2 since it was organized, than now. Many tenderfoot Scouts have joined Troop 2's ranks during the last few months and under the leadership of Paul Dilworth and Scoutmaster Frank Galney, rapid progress is being shown.

Troop 3

With 33 Scouts and recruits present Troop 3 opened its meeting with the Scout Oath.

The Bob White Patrol gave a skit on a group of negroes. It opened with the negroes playing their favorite game, shooting the little white dice. There was then a clog dance followed by songs and jokes. Scoutmaster McComb then gave a surprise by presenting S. North, M. Helwig, S. Muldoon, Stinson, Durkee and R. Olson with their tenderfoot pins. Then doughnuts and ginger ale were passed around and enjoyed immensely.

During the patrol meetings, Stinson passed thrift, law and oath, and second class signaling; Muldoon, thrift; Durkee, compass, and Lonsky, tenderfoot test. Games were played after the announcements by Scoutmaster McComb, the meeting ended by repeating the Scout Oath.

Notes

Elmore Gibson is to be given a Scout flashlight and a transfer to Troop 1 of East Hartford, as a parting gift from the troop. The meeting next week will be held on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday.

The troop orchestra met at Roger Cheney's home last Thursday evening and succeeded in getting "Sonny Boy" down to perfection. The orchestra consists of Tolson, Burr, Leslie, Hazen, Cude, Braithwaite, Selwitz, Wilcox, Gould, Carpenter and Stevens with Cheney as leader.

The Pine Tree Patrol took up the challenge of the Bob Whites and is out to put on a better show than the Bob Whites did.

The Pine Trees challenged the Lions to a band game which will be played as soon as weather permits.

Troop 4

Troop 4 held its meeting Tuesday evening at St. James's school, with 19 Scouts and recruits present. A circle was made and Scoutmaster Crawshaw told us about the Yucca Patrol idea. Each Scout in a patrol has a certain thing to do which is on a list.

New patrols were organized so as to try out this idea. Dues were collected and the Scout Oath and Law repeated.

Patrol, Morse and semaphore signaling took place. No patrol was wintered, but glasses filled with mistakes. A buzzer was put up and Morse sent to a receiver. Each boy wanted to send one letter. A nature lesson is due for the next meeting.

News was given out that short overnight hikes will be held soon. The meeting was dismissed at 9:30 o'clock with the repeating of the Scout Oath.

6 Rooms \$5500

Single of 6 rooms modern, garage and poultry house, lot 65x150. Price \$5,500.

Brand new Dutch colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors, hot water heat, gas water heater, the bath, garage in basement. Price \$8,750. It is a real nice home.

New colonial 6 rooms, a well built house, well arranged rooms. All conveniences, garage. \$500 cash. Price \$6,500.

Middle Turnpike, close to Main St., six room single, oak floors and trim on first floor. A well built home at a very reasonable price. Your chance for a real bargain. Details on request.

Green section. Slagle of 6 rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all for \$6,000. Small amount of cash. Fire Insurance, Automobile Insurance. All kinds of insurance.

Robert J. Smith
1009 MAIN STREET
"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for the convenience of the advertiser in the numerical order indicated:

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Machinery and Tools	BP
Musical Instruments	BQ
Office and Store Equipment	BR
Sporting Goods—Guns	BS
Specials at the Stores	BT
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BU
Wanted—To Buy	BV
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BW
Resorters	BX
Rooms Without Board	BY
Boarders Wanted	BZ
Country Boarding—Hotels—Resorts	CA
Hotels—Resorts	CB
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CC
Real Estate—For Rent	CD
Apartments, Flats, Tenements	CE
Business Locations for Rent	CF
Houses for Rent	CG
Suburban for Rent	CH
Summer Homes for Rent	CI
Wanted to Rent	CJ
Real Estate For Sale	CK
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CL
Business Property for Sale	CM
Rooms and Land for Sale	CN
Houses for Sale	CO
Suburban for Sale	CP
Resort Property for Sale	CQ
Real Estate for Exchange	CR
Wanted—Real Estate	CS
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GAS BUGGIES—The Party

HELLO MA'AM, THIS SURE IS SWELL 'SPRICE. AINT IT? BET YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME, DID YOU? I HAD TO COME ALONG TO KEEP AN EYE ON DAN. NO TELLIN' WHAT HE'LL DO IN A CROWD.

OH, MR. SMITH, I'VE JUST BEEN DYING TO MEET YOU! YOU'RE SO BIG AND STRONG AND HANDSOME. I'M RUBY DOOHINKLE. I MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD PEOPLE SPEAK OF ME?

NO'M, I AINT.

YES SIR, JUST AS SOON AS I SEEN YOU, I SAID TO MYSELF, "RUBY, I SAID THERE'S A MAN, A REAL MAN. HE LOOKS LIKE HE'D BEEN AROUND A LOT AND BEEN GOING TO MEET HIM." HEE-HEE-AND NOW I'VE MET YOU.

GOOD GRIEF! RUBY DOOHINKLE'S GOT YOUR FRIEND CORNERED, MR. DRESSER. HE'LL NOT BE ABLE TO STIR OUT OF HER SIGHT ALL EVENING. LOOKS LIKE SHE'S FOUND A MAN AT LAST AFTER ALL THESE YEARS. A-LOOKIN' FOR ONE.

CHURCHES

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Swedish Morning Worship.
12:00 m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service in English.
7:30 p. m.—Midweek Service Wednesday.

By FRANK BECK

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl isn't backward about her new spring bonnet. She comes right out with it.

SENSE and NONSENSE

GIRLS. When first they run around with boys some girls act stiff and formal; they scorn to yield a good-night kiss while other girls act normal. 'Tis due to their environment, for girls are not born fools; those who kiss will not consent weren't trained in Normal schools.

You take a painted flapper home and we will tell you that: You have done enough for her without permitting her to kiss you. You take her arm and take her home, your heart is filled with bliss until she grabs you and proceeds to plant a painted kiss.

CYCLE

Solomon Grundy Tipped on Monday, Bought on Tuesday, Ahead on Wednesday, Rich on Thursday, Worried on Friday, Sunk on Saturday, Broke on Sunday. That is the end of Solomon Grundy.

An old colored man was arraigned before a Justice of peace on a charge of assault. During the proceedings the judge asked him if he wanted a lawyer appointed to defend him. "No, no, Judge," he replied. "I don't want no lawyer, but I suitin' would like a couple of good witnesses, if you got 'em."

A Virginian who had moved to Baltimore was driving through the section where he formerly lived and stopped at a log cabin to get a drink. An old black woman came out and he recognized her as one from his old plantation. She was fat and slovenly and had a corn-cob pipe in her mouth, black, foul and dribbling over her chin. He spoke to her: "Look here, aunty, aren't you a good woman?" "Yes, sah, I is."

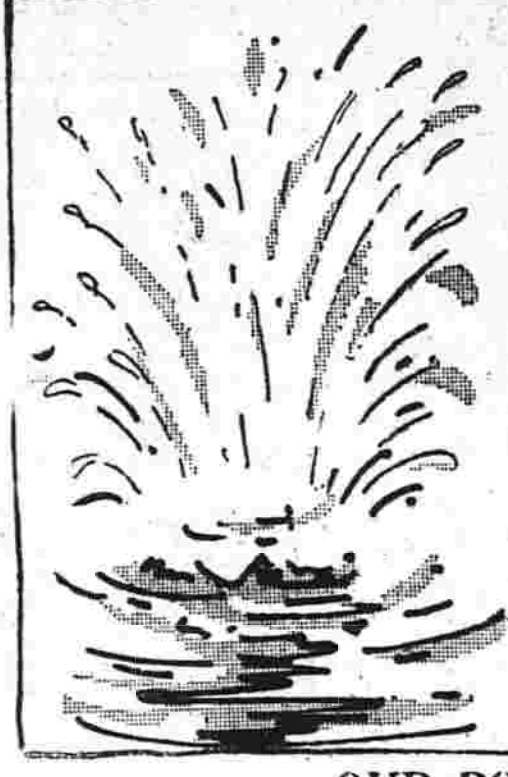
Old Black Joe: "Say, Rastus, dat dere new wife ob yours sure am light-complexioned - regular high yeller. Do yo' like dem light?" Rastus: Yassah, when I gibs her a black eye, Ah wants to see it.

To Negro Doctor: "Doctor, I have been havin' terrible nightmares lately. Has I got hallucinations?" "Boy, even your best friends won't tell you that."

The policeman entered the restaurant and with great dignity announced to the man at the table next to ours: Your car awaits without.

"Without what?" retorted the rather loud-mouthed gentleman. "Without lights," said the cop. "Here's your ticket." A revival is a protracted meeting held in town.

SKIPPY



A New Golf Club on the Market

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

You can cut yourself a piece of cake in letter golf—to recall a pretty ancient phrase—but you can SLICE yourself a piece of BREAD. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words SLICE and BREAD.

THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page. Never throw your mouth into high until you are sure your brain is turning over.

THE FAT MAN'S SPECIAL! A CLUB WHICH DOES AWAY WITH THE EFFORT AND EXHAUSTION OF CLIMBING DOWN INTO AND UP FROM THOSE DEEP TRAPS.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Can't Resist

By Crane

TUBBS NARROWLY ESCAPES TRAGEDY SECOND TIME. HAS CLOSE SHAVE WHEN TURN OF DOOR KNOB SENDS SHOWER OF STONES FROM CEILING. THIRST AND CURIOSITY DRIVE HIM ON, TWO DOORS OF DUNGEON ARE KNOWN TO BE TRIGGERS TO DEADLY TRAPS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Breaking the News

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Plug In on This

By Small



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The shooting stars kept shooting 'round. Then Scouty cried, "Where are we bound? It seems we're almost standing still. I'm getting tired of this. If there are strange things in the sky, I hope we see them by and bye. But, let's get started up again. There's nothing here to miss." The Gootygoon looked down and said, "I'm trying hard to move ahead, but with the stars all flashing I'm afraid that we'll be struck, of course I'm not just standing still, but flying very slow until I know we're safe. I never like to monkey with bad luck." Then one wee star the Tinies knew came up and said, "What do you do? You all seem rather nervous. Don't you like the stars?" "but we feel that no more fighting will appeal. We've seen enough of it, I'm sure. The wee star said, "All right!" And then he shouted to each star, "Stop fighting, now, right where you are." The flock of stars obeyed him, and then disappeared from sight. Soon Coppy shouted, "Look! I see a light as bright as it can be. It's overhead. Let's go up there and find out what it is." And so the Gootygoon swung high and made the Tinymites all sigh. It fairly took their breath away when he began to whiz. The bird then pulled a big surprise, which opened up the Tinies' eyes. He said, "That is the moon up there. I'll reach it pretty soon."

MEN'S CHORAL CLUB
Of Manchester
CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 22
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
11th Program
Allan Jones, of New York, Tenor.
Tickets On Sale At Watkins
MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 20
Wehr's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents

POLISH OLD-FASHIONED WEDDING A PLAY
Turn Hall, North Street
Friday Night, for Children Only 10c
At 7:30
ADULTS SATURDAY
Admission 50c.—Dancing After.

WHIST — DANCE
MONDAY EVE'G. APRIL 22
Ways & Means Com. P. T. A.
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
6 Prizes. \$2.50 1st Prizes
Refreshments.—35c.

The Rangers, Band and members of the Royal Court of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, are asked to attend a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street returned this morning from Florida.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lithuanian society to be held tomorrow a report of the funds already raised will be made and plans considered for their new hall.

The final plans are nearly completed for the observance of the Passover by the Jewish residents of Manchester. The holiday starts on Wednesday evening of next week.

The sacred concert rendered by the G. Clef Glee club in Cromwell, last night, before a large audience, was in the form of a farewell to Rev. E. J. E. Cedar, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church there. He leaves shortly to assume a pastorate in Buffalo, New York.

banquet and his offering was a repetition of that of a year ago. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the church, was toastmaster. Mr. Colpitts rejoiced that the church of today welcomed humor and laughter. He said that he remembered when a boy of the church would have been marked a bad boy had he dared laugh between six o'clock Saturday night and Monday morning. Mr. Colpitts introduced as the first speaker Lieut. Phelps, of the Hartford airport, substituting for Lieut. Copeland, who was unable to attend.

Lieutenant Phelps told of the development in aviation in the last five years. He said that the big problem in aviation is the education of the public towards a more general use of the airplane. Rev. Stanley Crossland, of a community church in a Hartford suburb, spoke on "Social Appendicitis." He was interesting in the main because he was the first confirmed pacifist that has addressed a Manchester gathering in many a moon. His talk dealt with social hangovers from the past that must be removed to improve society. He would have been more convincing had he offered a constructive means of abolishing war instead of criticizing war training methods in time of conflict.

Robert Von Deck led the gathering in songs and Bill Waddell's Orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

Students enter the Connecticut Business College every week during the spring and summer months. Start a course next Monday—Art.

CHICKEN PATTY SUPPER AND NEEDLEWORK SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 25
Salvation Army Citadel
Auspices
WOMEN'S HOME LEAGUE
Supper Served 5:15 and 6:15 p. m.—85 cents
(No Tickets Sold After Monday, April 22.)
Music by the Orchestra
Menu: Grapefruit, Chicken Patties, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Carrots, Pickles, Rolls, Ice Cream, Home-Made Cake, Tea and Coffee.
Sale of Women and Children's Tub Dresses and Slips, Coveralls and Other Aprons and Fancy Articles.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph Donze of 81 West street sailed at midnight last night from New York for France. She will visit her former home in Switzerland. She will be gone for three months. This is her third trip to her home in Switzerland. The last time she visited Switzerland was three years ago.

Jude Edward Youmans, presiding at the session of the superior court of this county yesterday afternoon, granted a divorce to Mrs. Lucy Starkweather of Hockanum from Henry J. Starkweather of this place, claiming that on returning from a hospital after an illness that he had abused her and then told her he would shoot her. She was granted not only the divorce, but also the right to resume her maiden name of Myer.

Eight Lodge, No. 42, Independent Order of Good Templars will have as its guest, at the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall, members from the lodges in Springfield and Palmer, Mass., and New Britain.

FATHERS, SONS DINE
AT SO. M. E. CHURCH

Lieut. Phelps of Hartford Airport and Rev. Crossland Are Principal Speakers.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church entertained about 175 men and boys last night at its annual Fathers and Sons banquet. The affair was held in the church banquet hall and attracted quite a large number outside the church congregation. A roast turkey dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the church.

Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, president of the club, was chairman of the affair. Shortly after the dinner had been concluded Mr. Rogers introduced George Gillette, an entertainer from a Hartford bureau. Gillette appeared at last year's

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Sometime in the future.
Such an Ad. as the Above Would Usher in a New and Better Day for Retail Stores in General and Would Inspire Hope in Thousands of Salesmen Who Are Being Put on the Shelf Because Their Hair is Turning Gray.
Direct Selling from Factory to Consumer.
This solves the problem for gray haired salesmen. In this field alone ripened experience and character are counted an asset and not a liability. By this method the consumer is also benefited in many ways, principally through the lower cost of distribution.
WATCH THESE COLUMNS.
for further announcement on Direct Selling From Factory to Consumer! You will be interested.
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Things Needed in the Home.

Remove Those Squeaks Today
Have your car greased and the oil changed. A cheap insurance against trouble.
PLAY SAFE!
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.
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Easy terms that make it possible for you to ride on brand new tires (and enjoy motoring) without causing you financial worry.
Any Federal tire will give you more tire miles for each dollar you put in it than any other tire at the price. More tire miles are built into Federals by the exclusive Federal "Equal Tension Cord Construction."
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You will receive the same high grade, courteous service that you would get if you bought for cash.
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