

PAY AS YOU GO ASSEMBLY PLAN KEPT IN FORCE

Democratic Minority in State Senate Fails to Put an End to Republican Party's Policy.

By Clarence G. Willard.

Unsuccessful efforts on the part of the Democratic minority in the Senate to dent the majority ranks and to put to an end the long standing pay-as-you-go policy of the Republican party in Connecticut were among the outstanding features of the General Assembly during the past week—a week marked with several outbreaks of a political nature.

The Democratic assault on the pay-as-you-go policy was launched on Wednesday in the form of an amendment to the appropriation bill for the State Farm for Women. The amendment was introduced by Senator Hackett of New Haven and it called for a bond issue of \$10,000,000 to provide for capital expenditures of various types at state institutions.

When the resolution was first introduced, Lieutenant-Governor Rogers, in the presiding chair, ruled it out of order, but permitted Senator Hackett to deliver a speech on the subject which he had evidently spent considerable time in preparing.

After completing his speech, Senator Hackett still finding that his amendment was out of order, requested Senator Christ of New Britain, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, to temporarily table the bill. This Senator Christ refused to do inasmuch as the New Haven senator had neglected the long standing legislative courtesy of informing the committee chairman in advance of the session that he had an amendment to present.

Senator Bergin of New Haven, the minority floor leader, then introduced in a short speech committed the entire Democratic legislative delegation to opposition to the pay-as-you-go policy. Following this, the vote was taken and the bill passed as it was originally reported.

The policy of pay-as-you-go—that is, making only such expenditures as can be covered by state income and refusing to condone either short or long term bonds for

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H. S. SENIORS OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Largest Group Yet Leaves Depot at Seven O'Clock This Morning.

(Special to The Herald)

One hundred and sixty strong, the largest High school party yet to go from Manchester, the M. H. S. seniors left Manchester station at seven o'clock this morning. From six o'clock on the station environs gave all the appearance of a Sunday School picnic ground. They came in busses, by trolley loads, truck loads, and the string of automobiles parked for several hundred yards on either side of the street.

Sixty-three pupils came down from Rockville, another from Rockville High school, while thirty made the trip over from Willimantic. This made about two hundred and fifty tourists who went out of here this morning.

W. W. Porter, the New England district reporter of a Sunday Pennsylvania railroad, said it was about the best high school party he had ever taken to Washington. Mr. Porter, incidentally, is going to retire at the end of the season on Pennsylvania, having been with the Pennsylvania road thirty-five years.

Three Cars

Three cars were reserved for Manchester and one for each of the other two schools. Groups I, II, and III followed their leaders in the first car. These leaders were John Johnston, Carroll Wilson, and Clarence Karlson. In the second car Joseph McCluskey, Everett Moore, and Jacob Rubenow gathered their families, while Groups VII, VIII, IX, and X, under William Johnson, Leslie Buckland, William Davis, and Donald Healy respectively were assigned to the "caboose." Somewhere in the three cars the Misses Margaret A. Gist and Helen Smith, teachers, Coach Wilfred J. Clark and Principal William Johnson, Leslie Buckland, William Davis, and Donald Healy respectively were assigned to the "caboose."

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Little occurred of importance before the train reached New York. Most of the group had not been over the Hellgate Bridge which was the first outstanding point of interest. Arriving in Pennsylvania

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GIRL LEADS CLASS IN MANUAL TRAINING.

Des Moines, April 27.—Chalk up another victory for femininity. Mary Louise Rodine, little blond maid at Washington Irving junior high school here scored it when she entered a manual training class—and was pronounced by the manual training instructor "a good influence on the class. Boys don't want her to show them up."

Mary denies the statement that a woman can't drive a nail without bending it. "I can," she says, "and so can Mother."

And Mary Louise's ambition is to run a little woodworking shop some day.

3 CHURCHES DEFER DAYLIGHT SAVING

Otherwise This Town Is Due to Jump an Hour at Mid- night Tonight.

Tonight at 12 o'clock, theoretically, in most cases at bedtime, actually, all Manchester clocks and watches except those publicly displayed, will be set ahead one hour.

With daylight saving going into effect at midnight tonight, worship in eleven of the fourteen Manchester churches will be conducted on the new time tomorrow morning. The two Catholic churches, St. Bridget's and St. James' will begin to observe daylight saving time with the first mass on Monday morning, while at the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church on the street the service will not go into effect until the first Sunday in May.

Three Churches Defer

The Catholic churches defer the institution of the time change because of the very early hour at which services are held on Sunday mornings. Confessions are heard up to as late as 9 o'clock this evening, standard time. To adopt the daylight system during Saturday night, then, would shorten the time between church activities so that the zealous parishioner might find it impossible to obtain a full natural night's rest. After the first day of the advanced time, of course, this difficulty no longer exists and street and church schedules will not go into effect until the first Sunday in May.

The Evangelical Lutheran Zion church's custom of adopting daylight saving time is explained only on the ground that it has always been done.

The eleven churches conforming to D. S. T. tomorrow are: Center Congregational church, Second Congregational church, Wesleyan Congregational church, Swedish Lutheran Church, Swedish Lutheran Church, Swedish Lutheran Church, North Methodist Episcopal Church of the Nazarene, Gospel Hall and Salvation Army.

Shops, Stores to Change

All local manufacturers and merchants will operate on the new schedule starting Monday morning.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company schedule is formally according to Eastern Standard Time, but readjusted to conform to daylight time. Stops in Manchester from Boston to Hartford will be as follows: 6:41 a. m. daily except Sundays 1:43 p. m., 10:58 a. m., 5:43 p. m., 7:41 p. m. daily. From Hartford to Boston, 6:16 a. m., daily; 11:26 a. m., except Sunday and 4:25 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday, 1:56 p. m., 5:40 p. m. daily. Saturday only, 12:18 p. m. daily.

2,000 PEASANTS SLAIN BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

London Newspaper Says Machine Guns Were Used; Report is Unconfirmed.

London, April 27.—The Daily Chronicle today printed an unconfirmed report from Paris that Russian soldiers in the Tomal district of Siberia rounded up and slaughtered 2,000 peasants with machine guns.

This report said that "similar methods were employed in Ukraine" where 1,500 peasants were said to have been killed in one district by soldiers and 500 in another district.

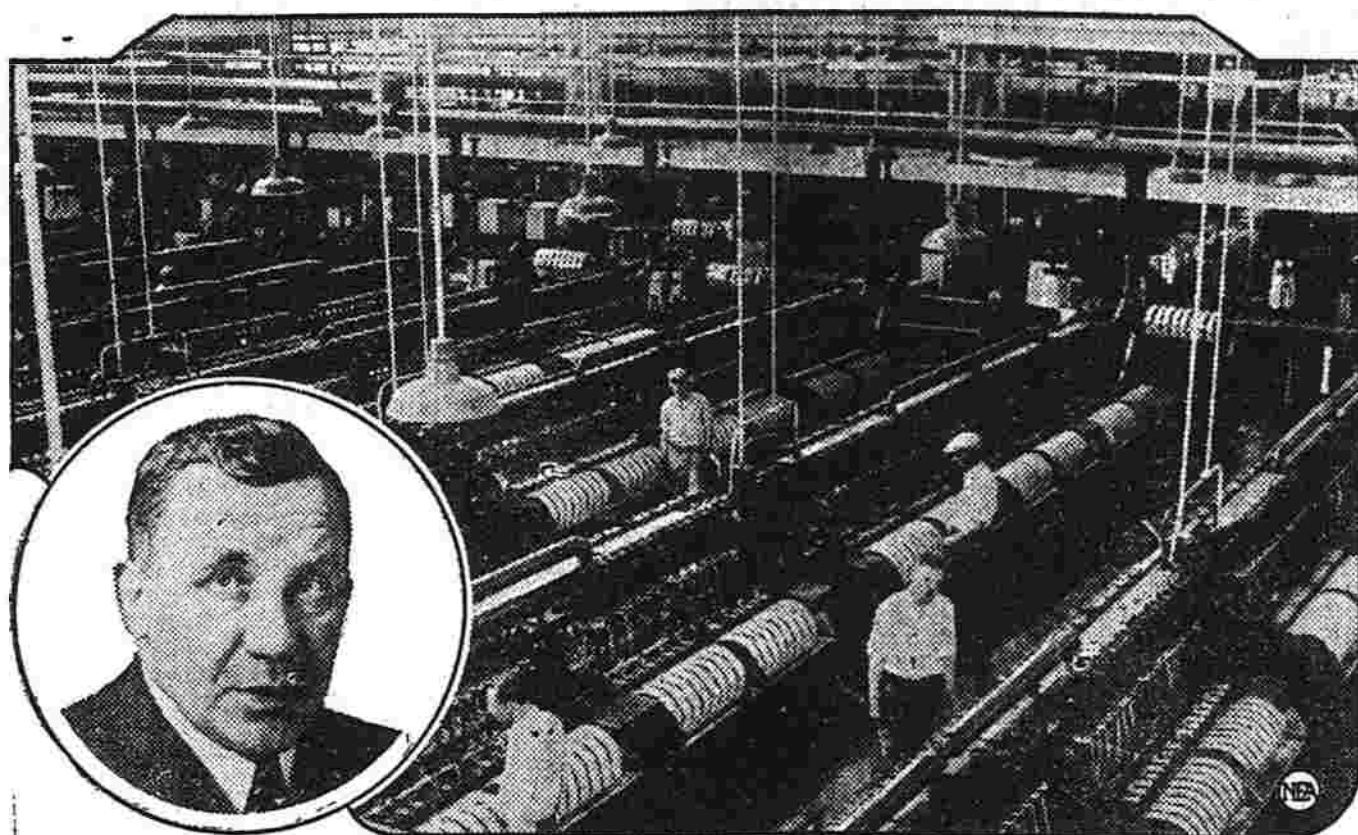
According to the Paris report, many people in the Kiev region of Ukraine fled and are now straggling over the Rumanian frontier in destitute condition.

Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Russian Communist party and leader of the group controlling the Moscow government, is reported to have won, at least temporarily, a victory over the Right Wing by Premier Rykov, Bukharin and Tomsky, who, it is rumored can be expelled from Moscow to Siberia.

However, the peasants, all overtaxed and many of them half-starved are expected to support the Right Wing, the Paris report stated.

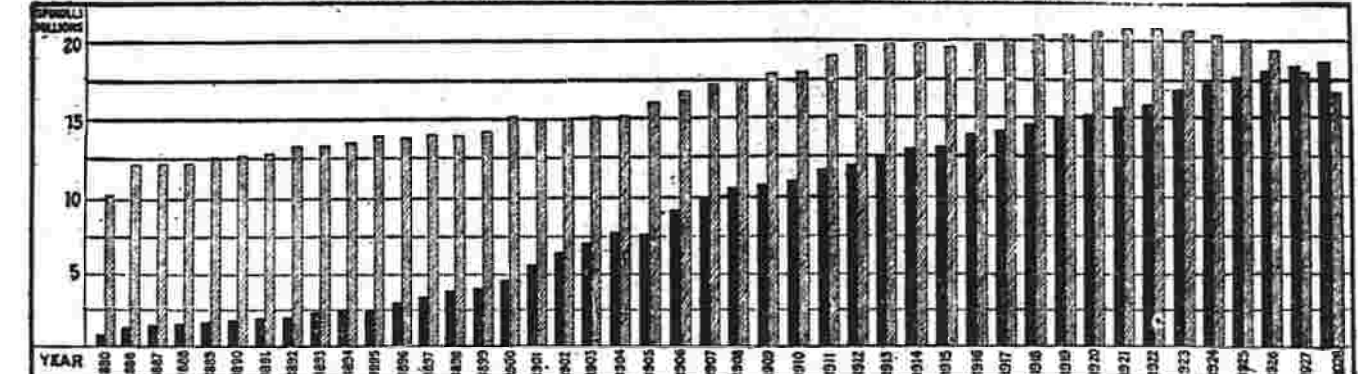
The Paris dispatch concluded: "Russia seems to be heading towards an abyss and a serious political upheaval."

FIVE THOUSAND FIND NEW JOBS HERE



COTTON SPINDLES IN UNITED STATES MILLS—YEARS 1890—1925

MILLS IN COTTON GROWING STATES — MILLS IN ALL OTHER STATES



Scenes like this abound in the new "industrial Dixie." Above is one of the spinning rooms at the new \$15,000,000 artificial silk plants of the American Bemberg-Glanzstoff Corporation, Elizabethtown, Tenn., where 5,000 new mill workers have been recruited from among the mountaineers of East Tennessee. Inset is Dr. A. Mothwurf, president and general manager of this German-owned concern. The chart, reproduced by courtesy of the Southern Railway, shows the growth of the cotton textile industry in the south. The solid black columns represent the number of spindles in southern mills; the shaded columns, those in all other states, principally New England.

New Manufacturing Era Arrives As Industry Moves Into Dixie

By ROBERT TALLEY.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—Way down south in the land of cotton a new industrial era has arrived.

A hitherto agricultural section is rapidly being transformed into one of mills and factories, with many diversified industries. Millions are being invested in new manufacturing plants of various kinds, thousands of men and women are leaving the farms to take jobs in them.

and cotton mills of 50,000 spindles each at Rockmart, Ga., and Cedar-town, Ga. The American Enka Corporation, financed by Dutch capital, is building near Asheville, N. C., a \$10,000,000 rayon mill that will employ 5,000 persons and produce \$30,000 worth of rayon daily. The Goodyear Rubber Company is investing millions in the south, with a \$10,000,000 tire plant that will open at Gadsden, Ala., in July

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(Continued on Page 2.)

LEGISLATORS FEAR LATE ADJOURNMENT

Unable to Complete Work Before May 8—Much Business Ahead.

Hartford, April 27.—With five days of their self-appointed session ahead the Legislators who preside over the destinies of Connecticut are beginning to wonder if they were wise in planning to end the 1929 session on May 8. Already they are planning to hold a session next Monday unless things speed up in the next four days that in the last four. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, House majority leader, has announced the portion of the Legislature under every day until that day's work is done, no matter how late the members stay in the Capitol. The House held an afternoon sitting on Thursday and will hold one each day next week if necessary.

Next Week's Work

The Legislature closed up many important matters in the week just ended, and faces its last full week with only one committee hearing; the forfeited rights committee will hear the application of Joseph Schurman on Tuesday afternoon. But the open sessions of the Legislature will develop some lively times in the next four days unless all present indications fall to hold. A proposal to increase hunting and fishing licenses from \$2.25 to \$3.25, is bound to meet difficult going. It is said that proposition has been delayed for some time by the Assembly.

Auto Junk Yards

A plan to have the state license auto junk yards is meeting opposition from some quarters already, and the Waterbury bills still to be heard are due to cause fireworks. One is a bill that makes the city furnish the clothing of firemen and policemen. The bill makes the matter optional with the city but those who want the word "must" submitted for "may" in the matter.

Aid to towns in the matters of high school tuition and transportation will also cause debate, say those interested.

Waterbury Situation
Of the Waterbury Situation, it

(Continue on Page 2.)

NEW VENDING MACHINE PEDDLES LITERATURE.

St. Louis, April 27.—The "Copper Whopper," a newly invented by a native St. Louisian produces literature for a penny, instead of the ordinary matches, cigarettes, etc., has been invented vending machine, which is now in operation here.

For four cents one can receive a selection of four stories, by H. G. Wells, Emile Zola, Mark Twain and Guy De Maupassant. The four small volumes are discharged from the machine in regular rotation. Each copy costs a penny.

LOOT RECOVERED

Newark, N. J., April 27.—Newark police today announced that they had recovered \$202,000 in checks and negotiable paper which disappeared with a messenger for the National American Co., of New York, March 26 last.

Police said that the messenger, Michael Broska, 16, had been arrested near his home in Brooklyn and that he had confessed and had led the police to the place where he had left the loot in Newark.

Police said that the checks and securities were found in a check case which the messenger had left in the Warwick hotel in Newark, the day after he left New York.

TO RUSH TROUGH NEW TARIFF BILL

Republican Leaders to In- voke Caucus Rule to Speed Its Passage.

Washington, April 27.—Republican leaders of the House have decided to invoke the caucus rule to drive the new tariff bill through that body in conformity with the program of limited revision laid down by President Hoover. It was disclosed today.

A rising tide of opposition to limitation of the right to offer amendments from the floor, however, was made questionable to the extent to which the caucus can be invoked on the bill.

Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, said today that some form of caucus action will be used in uniting members behind a Republican program, but that the exact nature of the limitation would have to be determined by the members themselves.

Inspector Carney, accompanied by a Chinese interpreter, came to Manchester at 6 o'clock last evening, talked with Jin and then took him into custody. He was to be given a hearing this morning before the United States Federal Court.

Vacation, Says Willie Ong.

According to the story told by Willie Ong at his laundry this morning Yunk Gok Jin has been in the United States for ten years, coming to America when he was about twenty. After working in different laundries in New York and in Connecticut, Willie said, Yunk came to Hartford and was employed there for some time. Three years ago he had saved sufficient money to take a trip back to China, where he visited for a short time and returned to the United States. Not being a native of this country, his right to re-enter the country is called into question.

The immigration department, through its district headquarters in Boston, has been investigating several cases of suspected illegal entry of Chinese and during the week has made an arrest each in Bridgeport and Hartford, last night's arrest of Jin making the third in the state.

If Yunk Gok Jin cannot prove his right to be in this country he faces deportation.

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.

All Manchester and vicinity is anxious to know what this means. Patience, and you will have the story.

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ENGLAND WINS RYDER TROPHY FROM THE U. S.

British Win Five of Seven Singles; Hagen, Farrell, Sarazen Lose; Smith Wins.

Moorstown, England, April 27.—Staging a brilliant uphill fight, Great Britain this afternoon conquered America's greatest professional golfer and won the historic Ryder Cup, 6½ points to 4½. The Englishmen started today's singles matches trailing by one point, yesterday's foursomes having given the invaders a 2½ to 1½ point lead.

By virtue of their victory, the British have wrested the cup from the defending United States team.

Here Are Results.

The results were as follows: C. Whitcombe beat Farrell, eight up and six to play.

Diegel beat Mitchell, nine up and eight to play.

Duncan beat Hagen, ten up and eight to play.

Compton beat Sarazen, six up and four to play.

Boomer beat Turnesa, four up and three to play.

H. Smith beat Robson, four up and two to play.

Cotton beat Watrous, four up and three to play.

Moorstown, Eng., April 27.—Great Britain drew first blood in today's Ryder Cup golf match with the team of American professionals was Charles Whitcombe, flashy British player, defeated Johnny Farrell, the United States Open champion, eight up and six to play in their 36-hole match, the first of the singles events to be completed.

Farrell loses. Farrell's defeat, however, was not disastrous to America's chances of winning the cup, as the United States went into the singles today leading the Englishmen 2½ points to 1½, as a result of yesterday's foursomes.

Whitcombe's victory of the black-haired, rudy-checked Farrell evened the score. Both sides at this juncture were credited with 2-2 points.

But the British upward rush was quickly checked when Leo Diegel, the brilliant and hard hitting American, came through with a smashing victory over Abe Mitchell, the famous British veteran, nine up and eight to play in their 36-hole match. Diegel played brilliantly, being long off the tee and consistently accurate and steady in most of his shots.

Diegel's victory put the Americans in the lead, 3-2 to 2-2 points.

Hagen is Defeated.

Great Britain evened the score when the self-assured Walter Hagen, captain of the invading Americans, went down to a convincing defeat.

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LOCAL CHINAMAN MAY BE DEPORTED

Half of Towns Chinese Pop- ulation Taken by U. S. Of- ficer as Illegally Here.

Yunk Gok Jin, a Chinese laundryman, who has been working as a helper for Willie Ong, Birch street laundryman, and one of only two Chinese men living in Manchester, was arrested by Federal Inspector John A. Carney of Boston, while he was at work in the laundry last night and taken to Hartford, where he is held as being in this country on illegal entry, in violation of the immigration laws.

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DEATH TOLL GROWS IN CENTRAL GEORGIA AS NEWS SEEPS OUT

NAME LOCAL BOY TO HEAD COUNTY "Y"

Leslie Buckland Elected President; Inspiring Ses- sions Held in South Meth- odist Church Here.

Leslie Buckland, High School senior, captain and manager of the school swimming team and president of the local Hi-Y Club, was elected president of the Hartford County Older Boys' Conference at its eleventh annual meeting in the South Methodist church last night.

Two names were put up for the office, Leslie Buckland and Ralph Briteau of New Britain. The local boy won the election by more than two to one.

Other officers elected were Lawrence Graner, of Bloomfield, vice-president; Earl B. Carle, of Plantsville, secretary. The election was held during the banquet with 159 votes being cast.

Opening Session

The afternoon session opened with selections on the chime by James B. Hutchinson and organ selections by Archibald Sessions. Following the singing of a hymn, Alfred Coons, chairman of the deputation committee at Wesleyan University, spoke on "The Possible You," saying that all the great changes in the world had been made by men who lived and died for ideals. Only through the possession of ideals can we hope to change the world, he said. He spoke of the great men who had built the foundation of the world, dwelling on the work of Jesus Christ.

The great questions facing the world, he said, can best be solved by taking Jesus of Nazareth as an ideal. We must have faith in the power beyond, the power of God. The possible you, for everyone has great possibilities, are we going to live up to them?

The speaker was introduced by Robert Beach, of Bristol, president of last year's conference. After a service of worship called "The Worthy Builders" wherein the leader, Mr. Coons read a prayer of verse which the congregation sang the first meeting of the conference was adjourned. After a half hour of leisure which the delegates used to make themselves familiar with the church and part of the town, the banquet was held in the dining hall, food being served by members of the Ladies Aid Society.

The gathering was so large it filled the entire hall and when the New Britain delegation donned ray paper hats the affair assumed a carnival air. The spirited cheering of the New Britain and Southington delegation was one of the features of the evening. Following the invocation by Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational Church, the 215 diners busied themselves with matters pertaining to the stomach. There was an abundance of everything to eat, the serving was done expertly and the praise was unreserved.

The fine playing of the Center Church Troubadours under the direction of Walter Joyner, the singing of the male quartet, and the group, singing led by Fayette E. Clarke with Harold Turpin on the piano was greeted with deafening cheers and whistles. Mr. Clarke's method of leading the singers did much to enliven the spirit of the gathering.

Rev. Watson Woodruff acted as toastmaster or rather was toast-master for he didn't have to act. His manner of introducing the speakers brought down an avalanche of applause. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the rust church, welcomed the boys on behalf of the churches of Manchester and expressed the wish that every one should make himself at home.

Welcome to Town

John H. Hyde, chairman of the Selection team, then extended the welcome of the Town of Manchester and spoke of the small number of American born who when they became of age were sworn in as voters. This is in direct contrast to those of foreign birth, who are anxious to become citizens and voters. Mr. Hyde said that unless boys take part in the city and town government no benefits would be derived. He urged the boys to learn something worthwhile at the conference and go home with a good word for the town.

Leslie Buckland was then introduced and conveyed the welcome of the local Hi-Y Club to the delegates. Wetland Dunn responded for the delegates and thanked those in charge of the conference for the work which they had done and were doing to insure the comfort and well being of those present. The presentation of officers concluded.

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List Now Stands at 92 Dead 447 Injured—Fear Pestilence Now—Red Cross Workers Rushing to Scene.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27.—The human toll in storm ravaged central Georgia and South Carolina mounted today to at least 92 dead 447 injured and more than 500 homeless and faced by the greater menace of plague as hastily strung telegraph lines carried heartbreaking stories and appeals for aid northward.

Red Cross workers and voluntary aids groped their way through almost impassable highways to reach the stricken sector and give succor to stranded families who gazed in dull-eyed, apathetic hopelessness at the ruin wrought by the tornadoes which swept through the two states late Thursday night.

Militia Called Out.

As salvaging went forward, protected in some cases by National Guardsmen to forestall possible looting, revised estimates of the property loss placed the damage at exceeding \$1,250,000. Even this figure will mount as communication with the storm-swept area is re-established, it is believed.

Citizens of Statesboro, Ga., who were cut off entirely from the outside world for a day, have broadcast a call for help in their fight against the plague menace. A serious situation is said to exist at Statesboro. This sorely-distressed town harbors many injured facing danger of infection and with physicians handicapped by lack of medical supplies.

Takes Wide Swath.

The storm swept in a wide swath from Macon, southeast through Bibb, Laurens, Dooly and Chandler counties, its freakish course strewn with dead and injured, and leaving demolished buildings, impassable highways and severed communications in its wake.

Reports from the stricken Georgia towns reported the known toll as follows, with many more feared dead in the outlying farm sections between the towns: Statesboro 34 killed, 70 injured; Cochran, 20 killed, 110 injured; Metter, 24 killed, 60 injured; Dexter, 6 killed, 11 injured, and Reatz, 1 killed, 10 injured.

Meagre telegraphic dispatches trickling in from isolated South Carolina communities placed the death list in that State, conservatively at 7 and the injured at 20.

Gave No Warning.

No twisting clouds or the peculiar, eerie whistling that usually precedes tornadoes, heralded the coming of the storms, the storm sufferers said. Many persons were caught in the streets and dashed to death.

Volunteer physicians and nurses pushed slowly on through the debris-strewn roads today armed with medical supplies and quantities of serum in ward off an outbreak or pestilence.

Many hours will elapse before communication with all sections of the tornado-stricken territory is restored.

BLIND WOMAN KILLED IN FALL DOWNSTAIRS

Clergyman's Widow Was 92 Years Old—Dies from a Fractured Skull.

Stamford, April 27.—Mrs. Caroline Doolittle, 92, crippled and blind, accidentally guided her wheelchair to the head of stairs in her home here last night, and plunged down to almost instant death. She had gone to the bathroom over a familiar route somehow misjudged the way.

Mrs. Doolittle, widow of Rev. John B. Doolittle, lived with her son, Charles, on Knickerbocker avenue, Springfield. She had been a cripple for ten years, and some time ago lost her eyesight.

Her daughter-in-law heard the crash and found Mrs. Doolittle lying unconscious in the hall, the chair some distance away. Mrs. Doolittle was taken to Stamford hospital where she died during the night of a fractured skull.

Funeral services here will be followed by burial in Southfield. Mrs. Doolittle was a native of Hartford. Her son is the only survivor.

JUDGE VINDICATED

Sacramento, Cal., April 27.—Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles today stood completely vindicated of charges of alleged misdemeanors in office.

By a majority vote, 33 Senators, sitting as a court of impeachment, found him not guilty on the four articles of impeachment.

Impeachment proceedings were started against Judge Hardy for his alleged connection with the notorious Althea Temple McPherson kidnaping case.

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.

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SEE ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO PUT MACHINES HERE

Slot Devices at Express Office Consigned to Local Men; May Get Injunction.

That another attempt to place slot machines in various places in Manchester and surrounding towns will soon be made is indicated by the fact that 30 of the devices are now in the Manchester express office consigned to Howard Murphy, of this town. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon is aware of the presence of the machines and is watching closely any moves to place them in town.

It was believed that the slot machine episode was closed as far as Manchester is concerned when all places having them were raided and the owners promised to take them out if they were not brought into court on a gambling house charge. However, it is said that the manufacturers of the machines have gone into Federal court and are prepared to serve a Federal injunction restraining police from taking the devices from their quarters.

Chief Gordon is determined to keep the machines out of town and maintaining that many of the owners are located along children to play them. The machines are so rigged up that they will pay in either candy mints or negotiable slugs.

The owners of the machine maintain they are not gambling devices and insist that they have never been proved such in court. However, one local man has been convicted here for possessing one of the machines and a conviction was sustained in Superior Court.

LEGISLATORS FEAR LATE ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

seems that city will attain more prominence in the Legislature than any other in the state this year. The finances of that city are the subject matter of bills yet to be acted upon. The most far-reaching is a measure that creates a commission to study the tax and financial affairs. Other Waterbury bills deal with the floating debt, bond issue, and limitations of future expenditures. Bridgeport has its ripper bill once, and the precedent is ready for use this year in the case of Waterbury.

The state's newest city is likely to be created where West Haven now is. A town of 25,000 people entirely dependent on New Haven for the support of its citizenry feels the strength of its growth and wants to be recognized by the world at large. "The bedroom of New Haven" also is to set an expensive new armory, according to a bill reported favorably.

POLICE COURT

The case against Evert Flodin of 50 Stone street who was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor was held by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway in the local court this morning.

Flodin had his arrested after an accident when the car he was driving struck one driven by William Donahue of Center street. The accident took place at the intersection of Edgerton and Center street. According to the prosecuting attorney, the evidence against Flodin was not sufficient to convict.

Ralph R. Russell, Jr., pleaded guilty this morning to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by Sergeant Crockett in Main street last night. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed and he was placed on probation to pay the fine.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Robert Metcalf, Jr., of 73 West street, died at the Hartford hospital last night after a lingering illness. Mr. Metcalf was 43 years of age. He had been employed by Cheney Brothers as a silk weaver. Born in Torrington, this state, Mr. Metcalf came to this town about 30 years ago.

He leaves his wife, and one daughter, Olive, age nine years. His father Robert Metcalf, of Paterson, N. J., also survives him as do two brothers, James Metcalf, of Rockville, and Joseph Metcalf, of New Brunswick, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Herbert Sweeney, of New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Metcalf was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church, of Mantonomah Tribe of Red Men and of the Knights of Malta, in Paterson, N. J.

The funeral will be held at his late home Monday afternoon at three o'clock, daylight saving time, and at 3:30 in St. Mary's Episcopal church. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church, will officiate.

Mrs. Emma J. Plumley, 59, widow of Joel Plumley, died yesterday at the Hartford hospital following a two months' illness. Mrs. Plumley leaves three daughters, Mrs. Rose Lawson of Montpelier, Vt., Mrs. Anna Winkler of Rockville and Mrs. Ruth Goss of Hartford; also one son, Fred Kelsch of Manchester.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holman Brothers. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

George W. Woodbridge

The funeral of George W. Woodbridge will be held at his late home at Manchester Green at two o'clock, daylight saving time, Monday afternoon. Rev. James McLaughlin of Hartford and Rev. Laurence Barber, of Nashua, N. H., will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

NEED BIGGER SCALES TO WEIGH MAIL

So heavy was the parcel post going into the Manchester station this morning that the smaller scales in the baggage master's room could not take care of all the packages. The sacks were piled onto a truck and run to the scales at the office of Gilbert E. Willis & Son and the heavy scales at that place used to weigh the amount of the shipment. The big collection of parcel post this morning was due to the large shipments of parcel post now being made by the Burr Nursery and the Bon Ami company. After the weighing the packages were placed in a special car which had been run onto the Willis sidetrack so the mail could be loaded.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goehse of 9 Hilliard street at the Memorial hospital.

Joseph Pontillo of 70 School street was admitted for medical treatment and Jacob Roguskius of Buckland for a minor operation. Eleanor McKay of 55 Hamlin street and Arthur McKay of 24 Clinton street were admitted for tonsil operations.

NAME LOCAL BOY TO HEAD COUNTY "Y"

(Continued from Page 1.)

the second session after which those present adjourned to the auditorium for the evening program.

Evening Program Chimes selections by Mr. Hutchinson and organ numbers by Mr. Sessions opened the service this being the form of opening of all the sessions to be held. Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the local High School spoke on "Those Who Have Achieved," telling of the lives of famous men who have achieved their goal because of feeling, because of spirit, because of thinking, even though wounded in body. He described an inscription in a building in Washington which said, "The things we do for ourselves, die with us. The things we do for others, will be eternal." The great deeds

of mankind have been achieved without conscious human guidance. The happiness of man today was gained through the suffering of someone in the past. We are seated at the great keyboard of the organ of life, trying to find the lost chord, trying to make perfect music. As the sunlight streams in, through Christ and his teachings, lost chord, making those who come after in sympathy with us? We must understand," concluded Mr. Quimby, "the will and the way of God's plan in order to achieve that which is eternal."

Religious Drama Mr. Sessions played the numbers, "Ase's Death" by Grieg and "The Seven Last Words," introducing the religious drama "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Fann Kennedy and presented by the class in religious drama of the Hartford School of Religious Education.

The drama told of the crucifixion of Jesus and the transformation of a Roman soldier who sees the light of the new and by the world created through Christ and his teachings. The introduction was very dramatic with the organ pealing forth the thunder of a storm and flashlights designating lightning. The double quartet singing of parts of "The Seven Last Words" added to the effectiveness of the scene.

A prayer and benediction by Elmer Thienes completed the Friday sessions after which the boys went to the homes at which they were to stay overnight.

Morning Session As the final session of the 11th annual Hartford County Older Boy's Conference draws near it seems that the spirit of the meetings embodies more and more the object of the conference, "To Attain The Heights."

This morning's session opened with sacred numbers on the chimes and organ followed by a service of worship called "A Quest" by boys from the Asylum Avenue Baptist church, Hartford, wherein a boy is told of the mysteries of mankind and the world.

R. L. Calhoun, professor at Yale University delivered one of the most inspirational talks of the conference speaking on "Is This A Friendly World?" He said that should one ask the scientists this question they would answer that they were not sure. They did know however that the world is growing, but as far as answering the question they were not ready yet to do so.

Should one ask the man who has lived a full, strong, vigorous life, the same question he would say that in some things the world is friendly and in some things not. If you are looking for a sure thing this world is not friendly but if you are looking for work mixed with play, friend and security, the world is decidedly a friendly one. "When you ask for security you are asking whether there is a God in the world. No one can prove it one way or the other. But the person who has lived deeply will tell you that because of the things he has seen in his life in the long run the world is friendly."

Following Professor Calhoun's address a discussion period was held and the intelligent questions asked, proved conclusively that the object of the conference was being felt.

A. C. Purdy, professor of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, next spoke on "Who is Jesus of Nazareth?" He presented Christ as a fact in the history of the world, telling of the statesmanship and intellectual force of the Master and the achievements he accomplished which changed the history of the world and is still changing it.

A question period also followed Professor Purdy's talk. At 11:15 o'clock a photograph of the conference delegates was taken after which luncheon was served. The final session will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will feature an address by Alfred Coons and one by Rev. Elmer Thienes.

MANUFACTURING ERA ARRIVES IN SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Tenn., two artificial silk plants costing \$15,000,000, employing 5,000 persons and plans to spend \$7,000,000 more for additions.

Other Big Industries. These new developments—and many others—are silhouetted against a vast industrial background already established in the south. East Tennessee has one of the largest aluminum mills in the world. The red glare of 23 blast furnaces lights up the night sky in North Alabama. Birmingham's big steel mills, subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation, roll rails that span the continent. High Point, N. C., vies with Grand Rapids, Mich., as a furniture manufacturing center. There are innumerable other examples.

Behind it all, and to a large degree responsible for it, is a mighty super-power system that strings its net-work of high-voltage transmission lines from the Atlantic seaboard as far west as the Mississippi river. The considerations that make the equable climate, proximity to the sources of raw material and a plentiful supply of inexpensive, native-born labor.

Native-Born Population. It might be mentioned in passing that the white population of this new industrial section is descended almost entirely from colonial stock, 94.85 per cent of the white people in the territory being of native parentage or birth, as compared with 53.82 per cent for all other states. There are no large groups of foreign-born.

Growth of the principal cities has been remarkable. Only a little more than 50 years ago, Birmingham was a cross-roads village of 3,000 souls; today it has over 225,000. In 1864 Atlanta lay a smoking ruin after General Sherman's march to the sea, its population of 10,000 reduced to poverty. Today it is a busy and prosperous metropolis of 255,000.

The south's greatest industrial advancement has been made in the textile industry, drawn from New England. In recent years, the cotton mills have moved readily into the cotton belt, erecting great new plants.

Less than 50 years ago the cotton-producing states had only 5.27 per cent of the total spindles in the United States. Year by year the south has increased its share, more result that in 1927 it passed New England in the number of spindles installed and today it definitely has the lead over all other parts of the United States, including New England, in cotton-manufacturing capacity.

South Gaining, East Losing. The U. S. Census Bureau reports that on Jan. 1, 1929, there were a total of 25,264,046 spindles in the United States, of which 18,615,284 were in the south. As of that date, the Kentucky, R. I., are situated spindles than the other states, or 52.79 per cent of all the machinery engaged in spinning cotton in the United States.

Last year the number of spindles in the south increased 24,912 while the number in other states decreased 1,428,842.

Gaston county, North Carolina, center of the new textile region, has 104 cotton mills, or more than any other county in the world except those in which New Bedford, Mass., and Providence, R. I., are situated.

The manufacture of artificial silk, made from either a cotton base or wool-pulp base, is also gaining. There was a 20 per cent increase last year.

A quarter of a million men and women, many of whom have only recently left their farms and plows and chickens and wash tubs to take jobs in the textile mills, form the new labor army that has been recruited to cotton fields and practically all of the cotton mill hands are native-born, fresh from the farms, and all of them are white.

Labor Cost Lower. Southern chambers of commerce have shown the textile industry the economy of southern operation.

Recent figures compiled for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce contrast Georgia with Massachusetts and the United States average and show:

	Average full-time hours per week	Average earnings per week
IN MASSACHUSETTS:		
Male	49.0	\$22.05
Female	48.0	17.95
UNITED STATES (average):		
Male	53.8	\$18.67
Female	52.8	15.80
IN GEORGIA:		
Male	57.0	\$15.28
Female	56.9	12.52

The cost of operation per spindle per year, according to the same authority, has been estimated as follows:

	Total	Labor only
North	\$40.00	\$13.00
South	38.27	9.07

Difference \$ 6.73 \$ 4.53

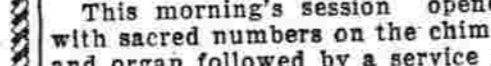
The following table is also given:

	Wages	Working
Massachusetts	\$98	\$25 48
South	92	15 35

But the industrial advancement in the south has not been without its "growing pains." Strikes have been called in the textile mills, and organizers have been busy and, according to Americans, the American Federation of Labor is planning to raise a huge fund and wage a south-wide drive for the unionization of the textile mills, though no southern textile mill recognizes the union today.

Elizabethton, Tenn., is in the mountains near Knoxville, where 5,000 workers at the big silk plants of the American Bemberg-Glanzstoff Corporation went on strike recently, and it will be the United Textile Workers of America, is the scene of the launching of labor's new drive.

Lucky Girl



Miss Violet Miller, 192 Furnace avenue, Stafford Springs, winner of Hale's free trip to Washington fur coat contest, left this morning at seven o'clock with the High School seniors on their annual trip to the Capitol.

Miss Violet Miller was the lucky girl to win the trip which was held in connection with Hale's fur coat sale. Every girl or woman who purchased a fur coat at Hale's during the month of November was eligible. Miss Miller will enjoy a week's stay in Washington, all expenses being paid by Hale's. Miss Miller is 17 years of age and is employed in the Stafford Springs worsted mills.

H. S. SENIORS OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Station, two dining cars were connected to the train. Just to give next year's seniors an appetite here's the menu that was spread before the seniors on their trip to the Capitol. The menu cards were souvenirs of the trip with the high school name engraved on the outside folder.

Nearing Baltimore By the time the entire party had eaten, the train was due to be nearly into Baltimore. In fact, the tourists found the dining cars to be very acceptable observation cars, and they made the meals last as long as possible for the pleasant view continually afforded them. As the party goes south the foliage will begin to show blooms and more signs of spring than we left in Connecticut. We expect to make Annapolis at 3:45 where we are to have a two-hour walking trip. Then the train will take us on to Washington and the Hotel Burlington for dinner and a welcome night's rest.

WAPPING

There was a fine program given by the grammar school of Wapping, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock at the Center School Hall. Each class providing a part of the program, they were as follows:

A play, "The Cap That Mother Made," in three acts.

Songs, grade 1 and 2. "The Deep Hole," "The Bells" and "Puffer Boy."

Exercises, grade 4. Manners. Recitation, "It is Spring," by Mary Lorenz.

Exercises, grade 3 and 4. "Weather Wisdom."

Play, grade 4 and 5. "A Safety for All."

Play, grade 5 and 6. "A Journey Through the British Isles."

Play, grade 7. "A Health Pageant."

Play, grade 8. "Bank of English."

Song, grade 8. "An old Garden."

A health song, a duet by Ruby Marshall and Anna Lorenz.

Song, grade 7 and 8. "Sunny Southern."

On Sunday morning the church services will open on daylight saving time, at 10:45 a. m. In the evening the Christian Endeavor Society will omit their regular prayer service and will be a union service with the regular church service, and John Peter, B. A. of Madras University of India, will be the speaker.

The Friendly Indians held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with Rev. Harry B. Miner, their leader.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M., No. 114 held their regular meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening.

FRITZ MOHR RETIRES AS BAKERY OWNER

Business Taken Over by His Son, Frederick—Has Been Baker Here 80 Years.

After 80 years in the bakery business in Manchester Fritz Mohr, of 18 Gorman place, retires today as proprietor of Mohr's Bakery. The business will be taken over Monday morning by Frederick C. Mohr, eldest son of Fritz.

Frederick C. Mohr who now becomes the proprietor of the local bakery has been associated with his father for 23 years. The Mohr family came to Manchester from New York City in 1901 and the father began work as baker for the late Frank Goetz. The Goetz bakery was then located in the building which now houses the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company. The younger Mohr went to work for the Goetz company in 1906.

Fritz Mohr became a partner and general manager of the Goetz bakery and acquired full ownership in 1913. The establishment was moved from the north end site when the Goetz estate sold the property to the Carlyle Johnson Company. Fred Mohr says that there will be no noticeable change in the conduct of the bakery business through his taking it over. Later on he has several improvements in service he hopes to inaugurate, but the employee personnel will be unchanged.

George L. Betts reports the following recent automobile deliveries: Essex coach to Prasper Desautiers of High street; Essex coach to Thomas Cusick of Chestnut street; Hudson sedan to Peter Miller; Essex town sedan to Oscar Muller of Talcutville; Essex coupe to Richard McConnell of Ashwell street; Essex town sedan to C. R. Richardson of Elwood street.

George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer, reports the delivery of a Plymouth sedan to J. A. Chagnot of Highland street.

James M. Shearer, manager of the Capitol Buick Co., reports the following recent deliveries: Buick coupe to Alphonse Getzewich of Porter street; Buick special sedan to Nathan Richards; Buick special sedan to Miss Loreta Coleman; Buick coupe to Jackson Stratton of Garden st.; Buick sport touring to Charles Sumner of Bolton; Buick sedan to John A. Keisel of South Windsor; Buick coupe to the Keith Furniture Company; Buick sedan to Bernard Fogarty of Ridge street; Buick sedan to Melvin G. Cox of Doane street; Buick sedan to Paul R. Newman.

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ENGLAND WINS RYDER TROPHY FROM THE U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

feat at the hands of George Duncan, the experienced British "pro," ten down and eight to play. Hagen, a great "money player," was off his game whereas Duncan performed admirably.

The Englishmen went into the lead when the tall rangy Archie Compston coo'ered Gene Sarazen, six up and five to play. At this stage Great Britain was ahead, 4 1-2 points to "1-2."

The results at the midway point were as follows: O. Whitcombe, six up on Farrell. Compston, one up on Sarazen. Diegel, five up on Mitchell. Duncan, five up on Hagen. Boomer, two up on Turnesa. H. Smith-Robson, all square. E. Whitcombe-Espinoza, all square. Cotton-Watrous, all square.

STATE

"Where the Screen Speaks"

TODAY! 2:15-10:30 CONTINUOUS SEE AND HEAR CONRAD NAGEL in "Kid Gloves" A Warner Bros. Talking Picture.

2—Vitaphone Acts—2 Green's Flapperettes The All-Girl Jazz Band. FRANK ORTH Musical Comedy Star.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following instruments were today filed for record with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington: Administrator's Deed.

Helen Pickup, administratrix of the estate of George McGee, three lots known as Nos. 8, 9 and 10 of the George Pickup tract.

Attachments. Frank Stone and Atter Rosenberg of Williamstown against Ben Gogalik and Leokadia of Manchester for \$350. Property on Ridgewood street has been attached.

An even dozen of High school seniors, all girls, and most of them from the south end of the town, spent the night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, whose daughter Ruth is a member of the class. They left early this morning by train from the Manchester depot for the annual Washington trip of the seniors.

WILL NOT CUT OUT EVENING TRAIN STOP

New Haven R. R. Abandons Plan to Have Express Give Manchester the Go-by.

Manchester is not to be cut out as a stopping place for the west-bound evening express train which takes the late mails from the Manchester postoffices, as had been announced. The Manchester stop was announced as about to be eliminated, but that decision has been abandoned and the train, which is due here from Boston at 7:41, standard time, will stop at Manchester as heretofore.

BRITISH SOCCER TITLE WON BY BOLTON, 2-0

Wanderers of North England Beat Portsmouth in Great Battle Before Over 100,000 Persons.

Wembley, Eng., April 27.—A crowd of approximately 100,000 persons this afternoon saw the Bolton Wanderers, the crack soccer team of North England, defeat Portsmouth by two to nothing, and win the English Football Association's Championship Cup, the oldest prize of the British football world.

The April meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, will be held at the State Armory on Monday at eight o'clock in the evening.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will be the guest of the evening. A large attendance is expected at the meeting to greet Rev. Colpitts who is very popular with the veterans.

Members are looking forward to the drawing of the door prize which was inaugurated at the previous meeting. Absentees forfeit the prize which will be carried over in the "pool" until the lucky man is present to accept. Light refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

LEGIONNAIRES TO HEAR REV. COLPITTS MONDAY

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SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

New York, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett, Flushing, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Ira Richardson Hiller, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hiller, Flushing, and Marlon, Mass.

Miss Hallett is a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, immortalized in Longfellow's famous poem, and is also a descendant of John Adams, second president of the United States and Abigail Adams.

She is a graduate of Flushing High school and will complete her studies this summer at Barnard college.

Hiller comes of an old New England Quaker family who were among the original settlers of Cape Cod.

Step Right Up, Folks!

SEE AND HEAR THE Biggest Feature Attraction Your Money Ever Bought—A TALKING Picture that Will Have All Manchester Talking!

The BARKER

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

A Gay Drama of Life on the Carnival Lots.

A First National Vitaphone Picture

Doors open Sunday Ev'g at 6:00. 2 SHOWS 6:45-8:15

STATE Where the Screen Speaks

No Advance in Prices. Buy Your Tickets Today

Attend the Second Show Sunday Night and Avoid Standing.

PARSONS May 6-7-8

HARTFORD Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights. POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY—11.50 to 5.00.

Elaborate Anniversary Presentation of the World's Greatest Operetta

BLOSSOM TIME LOVE STORY OF FRANZ SCHUBERT WITH HIS OWN GLORIOUS MELODIES PLAYED BY SUPERB COMPANY & SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ALL NEW THIS YEAR

Prices: Even. Orch. \$2.50; Balc. 4 rows \$2.00, next 4 rows \$1.50; next 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; Wed. Mat. Orch. \$1.50; Balc. 4 rows \$1.00, next 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; By Mail Nov. Seat save Thurs. May 7.

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

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YOU want quick, clean, satisfactory service. That is the kind of service we give.

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57 BISSELL ST. PHONE 1433

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marrin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday service—all on daylight saving time.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Worship with sermon by Rev. C. M. McConnell of Lowell, Mass.

6:00—Epworth League worship hour. Annual Communion service conducted by the pastor.

Music in the Sunday morning service will include organ numbers, anthems by the choir and the hymns beginning, "Christian! dost thou see them on the holy ground," "Nearer, my God to Thee," and "May the grace of Christ our Saviour."

Notes

The joint committee on Vacation Church school will meet at 462 North Main street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Miss Emma M. Colver, Woodbridge street, at 3:00, Friday.

The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Friday evening, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

The Hartford County Annual Older Girls' Conference will be held in Simsbury, Friday and Saturday of next week.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45.

R. LaMotte Russell will speak on the proposed plans for a Center church house.

The music:

Prelude: A Legend Harris

Anthem: How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Liddle

Anthem: Magnificent Parker

Postlude: Festal March Calkins

The Church school 9:30. Classes for all ages.

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader: John Reinhart, Speaker: H. B. Hodge. Topic: Law Enforcement.

The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader: Roy Warren. Speaker: Mr. Woodruff. Topic: Center Church House.

The Week

Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, intermediate room; 7:30, Troubadors, junior room.

Wednesday, 9:30—Annual meeting, Hartford East Association of Congregational churches, Broad Brook, 9:30 Business, address by Dr. George L. Cady of New York. Last vice-president Connecticut Council of Congregational Women; Miss Edith C. Welker of the Hartford County Council of Religious Education and by Rev. Harry A. Beadle of East Hartford.

Thursday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, junior room.

Thursday, 2:00—Women's Federation, Program by the World Service Committee. Address by

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

All of the services are on Daylight Saving Time.

Our Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. In this department of church work we are working as a model school under the International Council of Religious Education toward a proposed goal for church schools. This means that we are doing everything possible to make

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.

5:00—Missionary Service.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

"LIFE'S LAME FOLK"

6:00 p. m.

Epworth League—Discussion Topic "FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN"

Daylight Saving Time

Second Congregational Church

SUNDAY MORNING DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Service of Worship.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

SERMON:

"The Art Of Growing Roses"

EVENING D. S. T.

6:30—Christian Endeavor Meeting. "Relation of Character to Popularity."

WELCOME

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rectory: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, April 28th, 1929. 4th Sunday After Easter.

SERVICES.

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon topic: "THE WRATH OF MAN."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Sermon topic: "UNDER MAN."

*Note—All services will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

Dr. Mary Cushman of West Africa.

The women's societies of the Swedish and North Congregational churches will attend. Tea will be served.

Friday, 3:30—Brownies, Mrs. Henry Danson, leader; 3:30, Older Girls' Conference, Simsbury.

Saturday—Older Girls' Conference, Simsbury.

Saturday, 3:00—Children's play "Jack I the Green" given by children of the junior department, Admission, adults 25c, children 10c.

THE HEALING POWER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 28.

With His stripes we are healed.—Isa. 52:5.

The universal teaching of the Word shows most certainly that the Word is healed. It means that the Lord suffers in substitution of our laws of life, and therefore we have no battle to fight against evil and the ailments of self-love. The Word gives one only way to be healed from the disease of sin, and that is, to keep the commandments.

This principle has unlimited illustrations. Men have suffered the stripes of study, deprivation, and toil to discover the remedy for a disease. Finally a cure is found. Yet the remedy must be applied and faithfully followed. By the discoverer's stripes we are healed when we apply the remedy. It contains many healing powers, yet to yield its healing power, it must be used. We get food with the stripes of toil. We eat the food, yet the soil must be plowed, and the ground cultivated. By the stripes of toil in following the laws of nature come the harvests.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. J. J. O. Cornell

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

Sunday, 10:45 a. m. — Swedish Service.

Sunday, 5:00 p. m. Ladies Mission Society will conduct the service.

Rev. A. Helland of the Hartford Theological Seminary will speak on missionary work.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main, followed by a praise service in the hall at eight o'clock.

Church school convenes at 9:30. Classes for everybody.

Holiness meeting at 11. Young people's meeting at 3.

Salvation meeting at 7:30. Major Edward Perrett, a highly respected South Manchester boy, and the general secretary in the metropolitan division in New York, will occupy the pulpit in the morning, and the local pastor at night.

Program for the week

Monday night, Boy Scouts at 7 and Senior Band practice at 7:30.

Tuesday evening Commandant and Mrs. Abrams commence a two weeks' special revival meeting. Commandant Abrams was stationed here in South Manchester several years ago and his coming will be greeted by a great number of friends.

Meetings commence each evening at 7:45. The public is heartily invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. Adjutant Heard of the Salvation Army will preach in the morning in the absence of the pastor at the annual assembly of the New England district at Wallaston.

P. M.

6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30 Monday evening—Band practice.

2:00 Tuesday—Women's afternoon prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausmann, 93 Hamlin street; 7:30, midweek prayer service.

Friday evening—Class meeting.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 2:15 p. m. Text of sermon: Eph. 2, 19-22. Subject: A twofold picture of the glory of the communion of Saints.

Sunday School at 1:15 p. m. Both Service and Sunday School

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

Morning Worship 10:45

Mr. R. LaMotte Russell, chairman of the Building Committee, will describe the proposed

Center Church House

Enlarged Plans Will Be Shown.

The Building Committee request the attendance of all Center Church people at the Sunday morning service.

In the important days ahead the support of every individual in the Parish will be needed.

Other Services at the Usual Hour.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marrin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—"Studying the Road Maps of the Christian Way," by D. C. M. McConnell.

6:00—Communion Service.

All services on daylight saving time.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Young People's Service in the English language 7:00 p. m.

THE HEALING POWER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 28.

With His stripes we are healed.—Isa. 52:5.

One may go as far as he will, yet it will be seen that spiritual laws run on the higher plane parallel to natural laws. There is not an exception in all the universe. If our spiritual ideas run counter to natural laws, we are in error. Genuine religion is the pure source of spiritual powers. It is the soul of which natural science is the body. Nature is the mirror of the spiritual.

With the Lord's stripes we are healed, because He was tempted as we are, and fought the powers of darkness and iniquity, cast evil down from the dominion, and set His righteousness upon the throne. Thus He made it possible for all who have faith in Him to do likewise for his soul. Surely we are saved by faith, not faith in a mere historical event, but by the faith that the Lord will give the power to slay evil, do good, and enter into peace.

Let us have unwavering faith in the fact that the Lord will give us power to win the victory when tempted and to triumph over all that distresses. In living this faith we will be healed.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Services held Daylight Saving Time.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week.

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

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's society.

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

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rectory, Rev. J. S. Neill.
Curate, Rev. A. Clark.

(All services on Daylight Saving Time.)

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Wrath of Man."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and Sermon by the curate. Topic: "Under Grace."

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.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates.

7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women conducted by the curate.

5:30 p. m.—(May 3rd)—The Ladies' Guild will hold a supper and sale in the Parish House. Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Spruce Street.

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Young People's Service in the English language, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

A MODERN WONDER

Middlesex Borough, N. J.—Taxes mean nothing in the lives of some 2000 citizens of this commonwealth. It's because they don't have to pay 'em. No direct tax has been levied for several years, and the administration has decided that receipts from other sources, totalling \$22,000, will more than cover operating expenses during the current year.

The Evening Herald

Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.

For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

A LIFT FOR LIFE IN TROUBLED TIME GIVEN BY OLD ISAIAH

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 28 is, "The Suffering Servant of Jehovah"—Isaiah 53:1-12.

High on the horizon of lower Mesopotamia rises the ruined zigurat of ancient Ur of the Chaldees. It is the first sight to greet the eye of the modern traveller approaching across the flat alluvial plain, even as it was the last sight which departed Abraham looked upon, as he journeyed away from Ur, four thousand years ago. Climbing its height, I felt as if that sentinel tower of worship, that man-made mountain, bridged all the history of the world.

In like fashion, as today I climb another lofty peak, this time of literature, it seems as if the Fifty-third Chapter of the Prophecy of Isaiah, reared five hundred years before the birth of Christ, is the very apex of human thought and spiritual vision, the topmost point reached by all the writers of antiquity. In this masterpiece of literature and of religion, Isaiah rose to nobler heights than any other seer of the ages. This is the peak of prophecy, the pinnacle of prevision. In majesty of content and in sheer beauty of form, this greatest passage from the greatest of the Hebrew prophets, is simply matchless.

Let us read the text itself, so much more significant than any comment. The quotation is from the American Revised Version:—

"Who hath believed our message? and to whom hath the arm of Jehovah been revealed? For he grew up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground; he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised, and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their face he was despised; and we esteemed him not."

Surely he hath borne our sorrows, and carried our griefs; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and Jehovah hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

He was appressed, yet when he was afflicted he opened not his mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter, and as a sheep that before its shears is dumb, so he opened not his mouth. By oppression and judgment he was taken away; and as for his generation, who among them considered that

Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture.

Keith's

Beautiful Linoleum Floors

--for every room in the house--



Picture a floor like the one above in your dining room—a floor of differently-sized, varied colored blocks! And each divided by a sunken mortar line—just like a floor of genuine tiles. Such a floor will give you years and years of joy and satisfaction—and yet it is not expensive. It is but one of the many beautiful patterns in our Spring patterns in Armstrong's linoleum. If your floors need recovering let us explain the many advantages of the new process linoleum and the Keith Method of laying them. You will be delighted with these colorful modern floors. We will measure your floors and quote you without the least of obligations. Call on us today!

Pay as you ride on

WILLIAMS TIRES

of Finest Quality

With these super-service tires on your car tire troubles will be reduced to minimum. They are the strongest, most serviceable tires possible to manufacture. Massive extra deep treads—finest 6 ply construction—make possible our iron clad guarantee. If one of these tires fails within allowed covering the time remaining in the guarantee period. Buy them now on our Easy Payment Plan with 12 weeks to pay.

Guaranteed for 12 Months

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

TWO STORES
SOUTH MANCHESTER



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he was cut off out of the land of the living for the transgression of my people to whom he hath bruise him; he hath put him to grief; when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of Jehovah shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied; by the knowledge of himself shall his righteous servant justify many; and he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he poured out his soul unto death, and was numbered with the transgressors; yet he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors."

The Tie That Binds Human Hearts

That portrait of the Suffering Servant is, next to the Twenty-Third Psalm, the most-thumbed passage in the Old Testament. Two reasons there are for this. It is the clearest and most faithful portrayal of Jesus Christ, the Saviour, to be found in all prophecy. Isaiah's description of the Suffering Servant is his only one character, Jesus the Crucified. Until read in the light of His life and death the passage was hardly understandable.

Second of the reasons for the hold of this portion of Isaiah's prophecy upon human hearts is that it deals with the mystery of grief. In the fellowship of sorrow, all men know their common identity. By the light of these words we perceive how vain was the common expectation of the Messiah as a prince of pride and pomp and power. Such an one might command cold allegiance; but the Man of Sorrows evokes our love and fellowship. Every heart is most easily approached through the avenue of its suffering; and here we find the Saviour bearing our griefs and carrying our sorrows.

There is a heart-sob in almost every line of this peerless passage—

(Continued on Page 12)

Manchester Evening Herald

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. At 15 Russell Street, South Manchester, Conn. Founded by Oliver S. E. Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Once more the cycle of the seasons has brought us back to that interesting period when the urbanite with joy and the ruralist with a groan set the clock ahead an hour. The state laws of our neighbor commonwealth Massachusetts require such a ceremony, or at least make it advisable if one wishes not to be out of whack with the current civilization.

While there would seem to be scarcely a question about the desirability of the purchase of the Cheney-owned Barnard school by the Ninth school district, and so far as we know not a voice has been raised against such a proposition. It is not quite so certain that the purchase of the whole of the Educational Square by the town is to go unopposed.

Undeniably the situation is not a simple one, and there is room for plenty of deliberation and exchange of suggestions. If there was ever a time when free and open expression of constructive views on a public question in Manchester was desirable, it is now.

STUCK ON THE WAYS

Very few of those numerous persons who at some time or other have witnessed the launching of a ship have ever seen a vessel "stuck" on the ways. Ship builders take the most extraordinary precautions to see that every condition is checked and double checked, so as to make absolutely certain that when the ship starts down the ways she doesn't stop till she is riding in her proper element.

There is business reason enough for all the pains taken to insure a successful launching at the first attempt, for a stuck ship is an awkward creature to handle. But aside from considerations of lost time and cost there is the very special one of superstition. A ship that sticks on the ways is a "Jonah ship."

The other day ten members of the crew of the collier schooner James E. Coburn were picked up after having been adrift in an open boat for nine days. Another man, the cook, had died just before the rescue. The Coburn had foundered in a gale.

will nod his head and say, "Sure; she stuck on the ways." She did, and the whole sea world knew it.

AT THIRTY

Despite the fact that he found time to enlist at the beginning of the World war and stay overseas longer than the average of American soldiers, Robert Maynard Hutchins, who has been dean of the Yale Law School, now becomes president of the great University of Chicago at the extremely early age of 30.

Probably Chicago's university would have hesitated long in entrusting its herdsip to one whose years have been so few, had it not had an earlier experience with a youthful president. Its first head, Dr. Harper, was only 34 or 35 when he took over the university presidency and started the greatest financing campaign ever conducted by an institution of learning.

It is not probable that President Hutchins will ever become a rival of the Harper record in this relationship; nor is it likely that the university expects any such activities from him. But as Harper laid himself out to make Chicago University outstandingly rich, this new and youthful president is likely to stand himself out to make it outstandingly important as an educational and cultural influence.

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MORE PAP

There's another farm relief bill that hardly anybody has ever heard about, but it is being quietly boosted. It originates in the Senate and has to do with paper pulp to be made from waste farm products, corn stalks, cotton stalks, tobacco stalks, straw and sugar-cane pulp.

It proposes that \$20,000,000—just a mere casual twenty million—be loaned in amounts not to exceed \$100,000 for twenty years to organizations of local Chambers of Commerce and farmers when a sufficient number of farmers shall bind themselves to deliver a specified amount of such waste at pulp mills to be erected by these organizations.

So grows the spirit of paternalism. When paper pulp can be manufactured from farm wastes—and hundreds of chemists and engineers have been working on the problem for years—at prices low enough to make a commercial success of such an enterprise, private capital will be very quick to avail itself of the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new industry.

sary for the proper testing of vegetable pulp making, without erecting \$20,000,000 worth of mills to be eventually sold under the hammer for a twentieth of their cost like the government owned ships.

BAD "PROPAGANDA"

With apparent casualness a correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Rio de Janeiro and telling about the increased number of American visitors to the Brazilian city, etc., mentions the United States Naval Commission which is "doing good work in building up a navy for Brazil," and points out that the naval officers say the commission is "good American propaganda" and that the contract under which it exists ought to be renewed when it expires next year.

Let the Navy Department tell that to President Hoover. One of the things that the Hoover party discovered on its South American journey last fall was that that identical commission has done more than any other one thing to foster the unfortunate anti-American sentiment in Argentina. The Argentines are perfectly aware that Brazil is not building a navy with an eye to anybody in the world but Argentina, and they very naturally have concluded that the United States, in encouraging and aiding the Brazilian naval program, is writing itself down as an enemy of their country.

It is our impression that when that contract is worked out the American naval officers will toddle home immediately.

SPEAK YOUR PIECE

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Undeniably the situation is not a simple one, and there is room for plenty of deliberation and exchange of suggestions. If there was ever a time when free and open expression of constructive views on a public question in Manchester was desirable, it is now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: J. H. W. writes: "I recently heard of a case of stomach trouble that was cured by eating frog meat. I would like to have your views on this subject of feeding stomach cases with frog meat."

Answer: Frog legs are a remarkably good form of protein easily digested and nourishing, but I do not believe they are of any special benefit in overcoming cases of stomach trouble.

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Over the Fence—Is In! (Maybe)



Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

(Cleansing Spring Diet Course Continued.)

HOW TO USE STARCHES.

Today's diet contains as much protein as I believe any one should use who wishes to remain in good health. Many of us have followed this series of articles have been waiting to see when I would prescribe bread and potatoes.

When starchy foods are used it is always best to use either those containing the least amount of starch, or to use those which are rich in other food elements, such as protein, organic salts, and vitamins.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 27.—There's a certain thrill something in the opportunity Manhattan offers for looking upon kaleidoscopic changes in human fortunes, as well as in skylines.

Today's dish-washer is tomorrow's most applauded vogue—I mean literally! Not more than a couple of years ago Adie Kouznetzoff, a Russian, whose father had been one of the rich merchants of Petrograd in the pre-revolution days, was washing dishes in New York.

But he tipped the scales at around 190, and was too big and not "pretty" enough for chorus work. So he found himself back on his own resources.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 27.—There are two Lankford's in Congress now. William C. Lankford of Georgia and Menalucus Lankford of Virginia. One of them is locally unpopular because of his Blue Sunday bill, which would close up everything in Washington on Sunday.

Two senators are suffering from an affliction known as phlebitis, a vein inflammation. It is painful, bothersome and rather uncommon. The victims are La Follette of Wisconsin and Howell of Nebraska. La Follette's case is more chronic, dating back nearly three years. Howell has had his since the campaign.

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Typewriters. All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up. KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821

Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Hissell St., Phone 2055

NIGHT AUTO SERVICE. Use your car days. Let us do your repair work at night. After 5 p. m. Phone 2954 250 West Center St.

Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand. Arthur A. Knofia. Buy, Build and Live in Manchester 875 Main St., Phone 782-9

A New Furniture Fashion Service. Of course you are looking for just the right style of furniture for your home—with ideas for the proper color schemes for Draperies and other decorative accessories. Our Berkey & Gay STYLE BOOK offers just these suggestions—with more than a hundred new styles to select from. When you shop here, you will receive a Furniture Fashion Service. WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

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

As new and different now as it was when introduced... Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty... about its original design... And now you see it here... there... everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession. But the distinction of the All-American continues... unaffected. [It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced... Like a good friend... it grows on you... impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six. Price \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Leaning Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Fordice delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. KEMP BROTHERS SOUTH MANCHESTER 130 CENTER STREET. The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Boost Manchester--Beautiful Homes Make It A Residential City

STATE IS FAMOUS FOR OLD HOUSES

Many of Them Have Been Bought by Those Who Appreciate Charms.

Thousands of New Yorkers have come to know the lovely charm of New England country homes and villages on their week-end motoring trips. Few types of architecture in America have ever approached the beauty which is derived from simplicity of line and perfect adaptability to environment. Parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut are replete with examples of Colonial houses, which have come to be regarded as the tower of classic American architecture.

But few realize that Connecticut is the section where some of the most attractive of these homes are located. They have not been widely discovered because motorists are too likely to hasten through typical suburban developments along main travel arteries toward New England. On some of the side roads leading out from Stamford and Greenwich, to be found Colonial houses unsurpassed not only for beautiful lines but for comfortable living.

Many of these Colonial gems have, of course, been ferreted out in recent years. They have been re-modeled where necessary, thoroughly modernized and then tenaciously held by their proud discoverers as year-around residences. Many men who commute daily both winter and summer to New York find they are easy to reach with the aid of a car, to the railroad station. They would not trade the quietness of the open country for the crowded city streets or for the ordinary suburban house.

Only through unusual circumstances are the best of these a-rare-Colonial homes ever available for sale. But when they are, their prices are still very low in comparison with town or city property.

On two state roads running north from Stamford, the High Ridge and Long Ridge roads, and on the country roads between them, are several houses which are attracting the attention of home-seekers this spring. This region is within an hour or an hour and ten minutes of Grand Central, and yet it is open country of hills and woods. The best of these houses are, although thoroughly modernized as to heating, water and lighting conveniences, quite unspoiled architecturally. Characteristic are the low broad lines, dormer windows, a great central stone block in which are several fireplaces, wide hand-hewn floor timbers and frequently surprisingly large rooms.

For those who wish to get out of the city, and yet who do not care for the usual suburb, a visit to the country close to Stamford would disclose unexpectedly attractive home possibilities.

A THOUGHT

How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!—2 Samuel 1:27.

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better. — Wendell Phillips.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CANDY, SANDY, SANDS, SENDS, SEEDS, SEERS, SEARS, STARS, STARE, STORE.

Rockville

Honors at Rockville High
The valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1929 were announced at the High school Friday morning. The valedictorian will be Miss Natalie Ide who attained a mark of 91.50 on the four years' work. Miss Ide has been the editor of the School Banner, also prominent in dramatics. The salutatorian will be Samuel Pearl of Ellington. He has also been a Banner editor and prominent in extra-curriculum activities. His average was 91.18.

Accident Friday Night
Mrs. Gertrude White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. White of Mountain street was quite badly injured Friday evening when the automobile in which she was riding with her father who was driving collided with a car driven and owned by Walter Caron. Caron was coming down Mountain street to turn west into Prospect when he collided with the White car which was turning from Prospect into Mountain. The White car was damaged and Miss White was taken to the Rockville City hospital quite badly cut about the face with the flying glass.

Birthday Surprise
Herbert T. Hewitt, of Talcott avenue was considerably surprised Thursday evening when twenty of his relatives called to spend the evening and help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Earl Sample, Mrs. H. W. Hewitt and Mrs. F. W. Elliott; F. L. Elliott, Earl Sample and F. W. Elliott. The guests came provided with good things and after a thoroughly enjoyable evening, the guests departed wishing Mr. Hewitt many more birthdays. R. E. Elliott, in behalf of those present, presented Mr. Hewitt with an umbrella. Mr. Hewitt responded thanking his friends for their fine gift.

Every Mothers Club Meeting
The Every Mothers Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Baptist church. The following were chosen to serve on committees for the month of May: Program, Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Ora Darcey; refreshments, Mrs. Schwin and Mrs. Aaron Kloter. At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Denley and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Churches on New Time
Church services of Rockville will be held on daylight saving time. Four and ten minutes of an hour, and yet it is open country of hills and woods. The best of these houses are, although thoroughly modernized as to heating, water and lighting conveniences, quite unspoiled architecturally. Characteristic are the low broad lines, dormer windows, a great central stone block in which are several fireplaces, wide hand-hewn floor timbers and frequently surprisingly large rooms.

For those who wish to get out of the city, and yet who do not care for the usual suburb, a visit to the country close to Stamford would disclose unexpectedly attractive home possibilities.

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Colors Make This 'Architectural Ensemble'



BY CORA W. WILSON

A Stucco Background
The half timber in oak constitutes the most effective feature of the outside walls. The timbers are hand adzed. The beauty of these beams lies in the grain of the wood and this is brought out in detail. The stucco is gray white-wash and makes an attractive background. The gable over the garage doors to the left is stucco or adzed oak boards.

All the windows are of leaded antique glass—a feature distinctive in itself. The visitor enters a front hall and sees the living room to the right and dining room to the left, with a guests' coat closet inside the door. The living room extends the entire length of the house.

There is a sunny, bright dining room with butler's pantry and kitchen to the rear. A bed room and bath for the guest is on the right of the living room. Two maids' or children's rooms also are on this floor, with a bath. The garage is attached to the house.

On the second floor are two bedrooms and two baths. This house also may be built as a six room structure, eliminating the wings.

For additional information and cost estimate write Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 429 Madison avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

TOLLAND

Emery and Ellery Neff are employed on the state highway, Wilington division.

Ernest Triski, Sr., who has been incapacitated for several weeks with an injured arm, is much improved.

Helen Meacham, Helen Clough, Edna Crandall, Adele Rough and Harry Mittand are among the senior class of the Rockville High school, who left this morning for a sight-seeing trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson have returned from a visit with relatives.

Delegates from the River school to attend the 4-H Round-Up in Hartford, Friday night are, Viera Kollar, to represent the Riverside Sewing Club, and John Joachim of the Egg Producers Poultry Club. This

meeting is under the leadership of County Club Agent David C. Gaylord.

Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Miss Margaret Bartlett of Hartford were guests of friends here Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Agard attended the Tolland Library meeting held in Stafford Springs, Thursday.

Harry Brown, the Rockville-tolland mail carrier, has purchased a new Durant car.

Sixteen women attended the Aluminum demonstration held at the home of Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Wednesday afternoon. W. S. Uram of Hartford conducted the demonstration.

Harold Neff of Stafford road is enjoying a Buick coach recently purchased.

XMAS FORETHOUGHT

Now is an excellent time to pick up many desirable Christmas pres-

QUOTATIONS

"I never drink any of the wine when I test it. That's what most people think is done, but if I swallowed it, I couldn't taste its flavor. I look at the color, smell for bouquet, take a little in my mouth to get the taste, and then spit it out. Incidentally America has some of the best water I ever tasted."
—George Reeves-Smith, British wine connoisseur. (Time.)

"For everyday purposes we believe what we want to believe, and if we do not want to believe the truth, we do generally contrive to dispose of it as a sort of extravaganza."
H. G. Wells.

"Any tariff revision likely to occur at this time will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to farmers."
—Senator Robinson, Arkansas.

"The most noteworthy thing that has happened in the import trade of the United States is the growth of our foreign purchases of those commodities which are especially characteristic of a high standard of living and an elaborate industrial system."
—Robert P. Lamont, secretary of Commerce.

"The authors of the Federal Reserve law expressly proscribed the board from entering the so-called speculative field by denial of credit facilities of the Reserve system to investors in securities."
—Representative Black, New York.

"Love and health remain the keynote of human happiness and they are free."
Kathleen Norris.

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By Clarence H. Anderson



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DON'T let cheap-price-per-gallon with its saving of less than \$4 first-cost, cheat you out of \$210 in keeping your house painted for 5 years! See the Cost Chart at this store.

low in 5-year cost because of high quality. Keeps out moisture and decay—saves repair bills. See the Cost Chart at this store.

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MR. EDISON AND YOU

WOULD you move to a town where you couldn't have electric service, if you could help it?

Yet, it is only within the past five years that 4,000 towns and villages of the United States were supplied with electricity for the first time.

In these days, when even the most modest cottage is wired for electricity, it is difficult to realize that within the short span of seven years 9,000,000 homes—the hearth-stones of 40,000,000 people—have been added to those already served.

Mr. Edison was ridiculed in 1882 when he set about to prove that artificial light could be furnished over wires from a central station. Today—less than 50 years later—19,000,000 homes have artificial light at the touch of a button.

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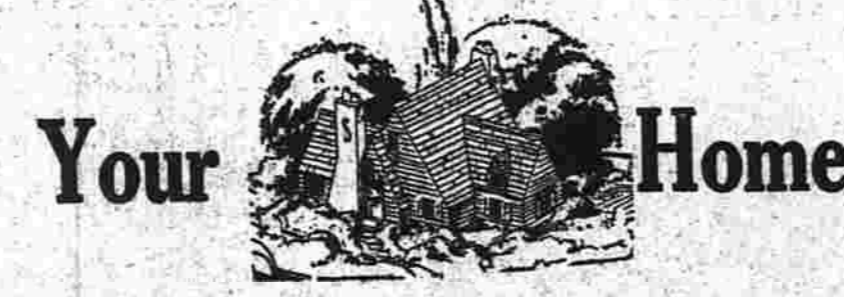
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2 Main Street, Phone 50

Remodeling Pays Big Dividends In Cash And Comforts

THE WORN OUT HOUSE IS NOW REJUVINATED

It is a far cry from the old house shown below, yet these illustrations show the same house before and after the dwelling had been touched by the spirit of modernization.

It is almost unbelievable that such a smart-looking home could come from a drab, uninteresting house. A study of the pictures, however, show that one is the aftermath of the other.

Graceful Roof Lines
The roof lines have been entirely changed. The old brick chimney in the center of the house has been torn away as stove heat was superseded by a modern heating plant. The bare steep slope of the roof has been extended gracefully to cover a trim porch, the roof of which is supported by two pairs of severely plain columns.

Plenty of Windows
The treatment of the windows is interesting. Where narrow sashes were previously used the opening has been enlarged to permit the use of two pairs of sash, thus assuring abundant sunlight. Quaint wooden

COMPLETE CHOICE RANGE IN BATHROOM FIXTURES

Notably complete choice range is offered in the china bath accessories which add so greatly to both convenience and appearance in the modern tiled bathroom. Almost any combination of these fixtures desired may be obtained, as they are intended to replace single or multiple wall tiles. Extending, semi-recess and recess types are available.

Many of the fixtures can be used to excellent advantage in the kitchen, where tile work may be used around sink and stove or to line the entire room.

were placed to admit plenty of light into the interior.

The illustrations of the remodeled dwelling do not show the delightful treatment of the interior. Glistening, well-polished hardwood replaced the dingy, time-worn soft wood floors. The electrical fixtures are modern in design and an abundance of electrical outlets are provided in each room. The walls are paneled and tinted in harmonious colors.

A sum in the neighborhood of \$2,000 was spent on this modernization program. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The property value has increased to a remarkable extent—in every way this modernization plan has proven to be a wise investment.



There is something inviting in the sweep of the roof lines and the well-placed dormers in this home. Yet it is the same sturdy, well constructed house illustrated at the top, made modern and up-to-date.

ANTIQUITY TREND IS NOT FAVORED

Washington Man Sees Possibility of Substituting Poor Materials.

"The modern trend toward antiquity flavor in building construction often results in substitution of poor, imperfect materials for the substantial and beautiful," says Francis P. Sullivan, of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, according to "The Washington Post."

"There is danger that the vulgarity of shoddiness will merely be replaced by an equally objectionable vulgarity of shoddiness," he declared in a statement made here yesterday.

"The word texture has properly the broadest significance," he points out. "It is as applicable to the luster of damask as to the shagginess of astrakhan. In the architect's diction, however, it not only conveys the idea of roughness and coarseness, but also the implication that lack of finish is in some way noble and desirable."

Not Single Defect Brick
"The bricks in the Georgian houses with which I am familiar may have been made by hand, but they are just as well made as it is humanly possible for the hand to make them. They have all the little unevenness and imperfections that are inevitable in handwork, but not one single defect that could be avoided by skill and care. They are as straight as a square-edge, laid with mortar joints of perfectly even width."

"Yet, I can be fairly sure that bricks described as hand-made or 'Colon!' will be warped, cracked, split, spalled and pockmarked, and that their color will range from a Japan black to the hideous madder that is found in the backgrounds of bad Oriental rugs."

"If my protest seems overemphatic it is because of the intense love I bear toward all honest, natural, worthy textures; toward the grainy fracture of split stone and the clef surfaces of slate; the clean chisel cut in the wood, and the hammer marks faintly visible on the welded steel. In all these there is a healthful delight."

Chunks Knocked Out
"There called on me recently one calling himself an interior decorator, who showed me numerous photographs of rooms he had furnished, among them a library in limestone and oak. There were chunks knocked out of the moldings and holes gouged in the panelling."

Bare walls and a roof is the best that can be said for this house. Then came the builder with visions of an attractive, home-like structure. The view to the left is the result.

COPPER RADIATORS MORE EFFICIENT

Said to Heat Room Third Quicker Than Cast Iron Ones.

No radical improvement in radiators has taken place during the past forty years. The cast iron radiator has been accepted as the only available means of distributing heat, whether steam, hot water or vapor systems were used. It took the highly efficient copper automobile radiator to point out to engineers the way toward the biggest step in advance that the science of heating has taken for forty years. The new copper radiators make use of the heating principle developed from the automobile radiator. They are enclosed in beautifully proportioned cabinets, which blend perfectly with any plan of decoration.

Owing to their tremendous improvement and efficiency over the old cast iron, less floor space is used, the heating effect is quicker and more positive, ventilation in rooms becomes an actual fact, and not a desirable condition to be wished for.

Every surface was dented and every attic nicked.

"He explained how, by the application of various mordants, and the expert use of a file, a poker, a yard of iron chain and a shotgun, a workmanlike job of stone cutting and joinery had been given the equivalent of 400 years' wear. A thousand dollars, he boasted, was spent on this room alone—giving it the antique flavor."

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



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FOR SALE

Very desirable single house opposite West Side Recreation Building. 9 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. 100x125 feet of land. Garage included. Priced most reasonably for immediate sale.

Inquire 111 Cedar St. South Manchester.

EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED RETURNED WITH INTEREST

Scattered here and there around town are old houses carrying "For Sale" signs. Many of these stand empty month after month waiting a purchaser. Sometimes a year or so passes before they are finally disposed of—usually at a sacrifice price.

These old time houses, built back in the horse and buggy days, are often sound and substantially built. Honest workmanship has been placed in them and the construction of each part is as good as that found in the high class residences of today.

Yet these old timers stand idle. Real estate agents will tell you that the property will not move because buyers are looking for modern appearing homes. They demand all the conveniences and comforts of today.

Old Houses Hard to Sell
The old residences, built back in the days of Free Silver, is hard to sell because it is out of date. The sound construction, the well seasoned timbers, and the careful workmanship put into the house is not evident to the casual eye. The virtues of the house are over-shadowed by its unlovely design, poorly arranged room layout, and lack of modern fixtures and conveniences.

The buyer of a new home is looking for something up-to-date. He passes by the old time residence in favor of a smart-looking bungalow or two-story house. He understands and appreciates pleasing exterior lines, tiled baths, effective looking electrical fixtures and a handy breakfast nook.

Those homes that are modern move quickly on a slow market. They soon sell or rent. They are in demand.

"Improve—Then Sell," Say Realtors
Progressive realtors advise modernization. Out of their wide experience in the sale of real estate they point to instances after instance where the old timer was modernized and quickly sold—at a profit. The purchaser of property, no matter how low the price, hesitates to buy an old building and then spend additional money on improvements. He feels that he is not getting a bargain.

Yet he will cheerfully purchase the modernized residence at a price which includes the cost of the improvements and crowd over his astuteness.

The realtor's advice is to improve the old property—then sell it. Invariably, he will point out, the residence moves at a profit.

It is good business therefore to modernize a house if there is a chance that it will soon be for sale. Modernization is insurance against loss and an investment that will provide a ready sale.

Modernize For Comfort
Modernizing with future sale in mind is just one phase of the movement. Another is the home comfort angle. Improve the property with your own comfort and satisfac-

OPEN THE HOUSE TO SUNSHINE AND AIR

Nothing adds to the architectural attractiveness of a house like many friendly windows. Adding a sun parlor or enclosing a porch with

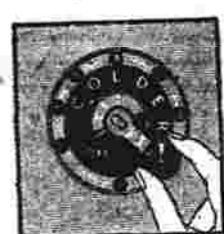
glass is like adding an extra room. A cozily furnished sun room soon becomes the most popular room in the house. By adding a radiator or warm air outlet it can be used the year around.

Each room should be designed with plenty of windows, as good health and proper living depends on an abundance of daylight and fresh air.

Each room of the modernized house is bright and cheerful. Dark and gloomy rooms are evidence of a dwelling built in the past.

Window glass costs less than any other material used for building walls. Windows are an investment in health and contentment. They add considerably to the value of the house that is built with an abundance of them.

THERE SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME NEW OR MODERNIZED FRIGIDAIRE THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR and Maytag Electric Washing Machines

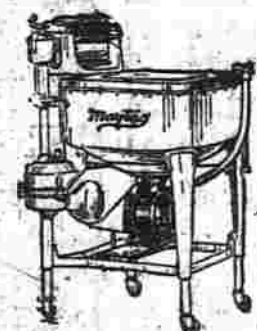


Frigidaire Offers You Perfect Electric Refrigeration Plus The Cold Control

A feature only to be found in Frigidaire. Also units to make your present ice box an electric refrigerator.

The Maytag Electric Washing Machine

is the fastest washer on the market and leads in sales throughout the country. It must have real quality to do this.



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Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let

BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

MANY ADVANTAGES IN OWNING A HOME

Economy Is One, Possible Profit Another and Satisfaction Third.

One of the most important problems that confront every family is where it should live in order to get the most out of life, depending on individual occupations and social demands.

Beautiful home districts, well paved streets, high-grade schools and churches, ample space for recreation and first-class shopping centers are also elements that are necessary in rounding out a really desirable home community.

Why People Buy Homes
In the selection of a home there are usually one of three paramount reasons for doing so—economy, profit, or for personal satisfaction. The latter perhaps being the most common reason.

If a home is purchased simply for economy the purchaser usually recognizes the fact that a property, if rented, must show a profit to the owner, otherwise there would ordinarily be no incentive for the owner to rent the property, and if the purchaser needs certain accommodations for his family he feels he can provide them for less actual expense by purchasing a home that will suit his requirements.

In the case of those who purchase for profit or speculation it is usually found that a house may not be just what is desired for a home but the property may be chosen in a residential district where values are increasing, or on a street in the line of progress that may be

transformed from a residential location to business or for many cases it has been known that owners have resold their properties for several times the price they originally paid for them.

The most common and usual reason for the purchase of a home, however, is for personal satisfaction and for comforts that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. For instance, a man may buy a home to provide freedom and a large yard for his children where they may romp and play without annoying any one and be free from the terrors of the city streets. Then, too, a family may derive great satisfaction in their own home by planning and enjoying the grounds about their home which they may beautify with broken flag walks, ornamental evergreens, flowering shrubs, rose trellis, sunken gardens and perhaps a fish pond.

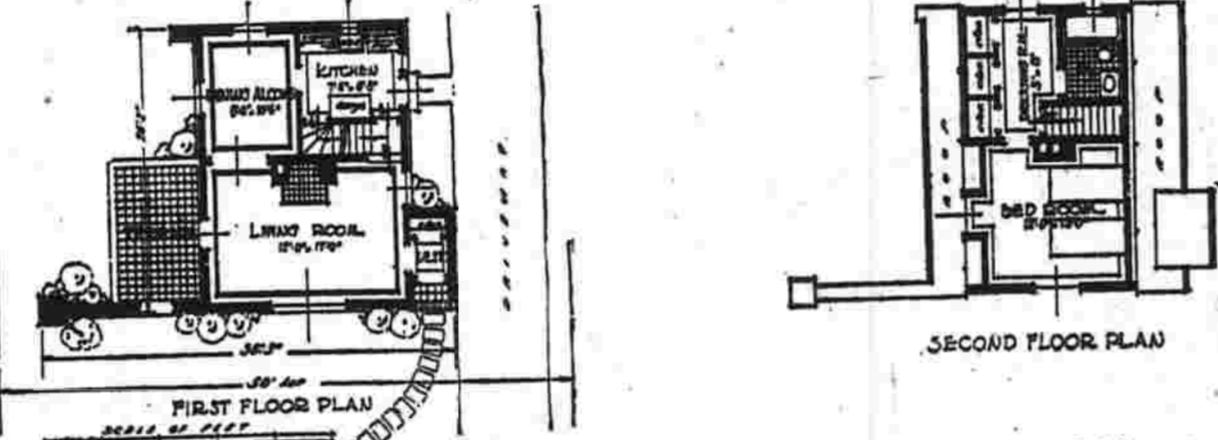
Congested Highways Help Housing
Congested highways and a lawn swing lawn benches under shade trees, may add to the appearance of the yard. These are just a few of the many comforts that may be enjoyed and yet that cannot be measured in dollars and cents and are some of the reasons that make home ownership worthwhile.

Since the novelty of a Sunday automobile ride has worn off and the highways are jammed with traffic during the summer months and the thrill of eating on the road no longer has its appeal, a great many families are turning to the purchase of artistic homes in the suburbs where they may enjoy the seclusion of the shade of a spreading tree in the yard. This condition has created a renewed demand for home ownership.

FORGED IRON ACCENTS STYLES

The best use of forged iron hardware in the modern home requires forethought. There are many types of hardware to harmonize with the different architectural styles. It is best to secure the advice of the hardware manufacturer or dealer when selecting for your new home. The importance of non-corrosive hardware can hardly be overestimated, since rust streaks will spoil the finest finish. The new forged iron hardware in Colonial, English, Spanish and Italian styles is rust-proofed.

A FRENCH TYPE COTTAGE



This little cottage carries a strong appeal for those who want an attractive small home that is not expensive to build.

The house, though small, is complete in every detail. From the vestibule one enters the living room and a pleasing effect is found in the arrangement of the fireplace, the dining alcove and the open terrace. The stairway which also connects with the kitchen allows access to the second floor from the latter without passing through any of the living rooms.

On the second floor the dressing

room with large closets is a real convenience. It connects directly with the bath room.

The house is of frame construction with stucco finish but has brick trim to give character to the front. Steel casement windows insure lasting satisfaction on the vital point of weather-tightness and comfort.

The bath room is tiled and has a built-in tub. The specification provide for a warm air furnace, complete plumbing and electric work.

Hardwood floors and first-class

trim and finish are provided throughout.

A cellar is provided and here is located the heater, the laundry and coal bin.

This house should have a lot with a frontage of fifty feet to give it a proper setting.

Cost about \$5000. Complete working plans and specifications may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-165. (By R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects, New York.)

CHOICE OF MATERIALS SECRET OF LOW COSTS

The home builder of to-day gets more for his money than ever before, if he knows how to get it. Wise choice of materials, with opportunity to buy conveniences otherwise denied him. The architect is important in giving correct advice and design to the prospective builder.

These points were stressed in a recent conference of home construction experts addressed by C. U. Williams, president of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation of Bloomington, Ill., when he pointed out the need for careful study in preparation of building plans. "In a city where a seven-room house with cellar and garage, and stone walls, cost \$20,000," he said, "the same house plan, worked out in wood and shingles or clapboards would have cost \$15,000."

"The same plan, in rustic rubble and with poured stone walls, and with a modern heating plant, cost \$14,000, and was just as attractive as the \$20,000 structure."

"One of the most important savings was in doing away with the cellar. Only 40 per cent of the average cellar is used, so most of it is useless expense."

"The furnace room was built adjoining the kitchen. Below the whole first floor is a five-inch concrete slab, with a six-inch air space between it and the floor beams, for ventilation."

"Thus a careful investor saved \$6,000 and got a better house, with a modern heating plant. He saved in the first cost, and also in the upkeep."

FABRICATED OAK BLOCKS UNUSUAL HOME FLOORING

New methods of fabricating short strips of oak flooring make available for the home an oak floor in unusual block pattern effect. The new flooring is claimed to cost little more than the usual strip flooring and is particularly valuable where the floor construction is of concrete, as the blocks may be laid directly in mastic.

For the more conventional type of private house floor construction the blocks only require one nail apiece for laying on the ordinary sub-floor. It is claimed that they can be laid faster than strip flooring.

Each block is made of three pieces of two and one-quarter inch face flooring, joined by a steel spline inserted through the back. One effect of this new type of floor is to make small rooms appear larger. They require no particular skill for proper laying.

STEEL CASEMENTS GIVE WIDE RANGE OF DESIGN

Steel casement windows offer architectural harmony with any of the period and modern house designs now so popular in this country. In the wide range of standard sizes and combinations which may be effected with standard sizes, all types of window effects, or as the architect call them, fenestration, can be achieved, ranging from small quaint windows for closets and entries to large studio windows for high ceilinged living room.

Color may be added to the exterior of the house by means of colored putty which emphasizes the small outside-glazed panes of the steel casement. Small leaded designs, in the form of a cartouche, or medallion, are inexpensive and easily available, and placed either in a center pane or at the corners of the window give an unusual touch of interest.

Double contact weathering, on

the improved type of steel casement, employs the air cushion principle, familiar to engineers, to insure weather-tightness and obviates the need of weather-stripping. Any air penetrating the first contact before striking the second contact, giving complete freedom from air currents at the junction of frame and sash.

SELLS CHILD FOR \$15
Regina, Sask.—Mrs. Mary Cawthra, Saskatoon, recently admitted to a local magistrate that she had sold her 14-year-old daughter to a neighbor for a consideration of \$15. The court reserved sentence pending an investigation.



It will beat you every time

No matter how you play the cards, you can't win. The only doubtful point is how much you will lose.



Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company
"If It's Hardware We Have It"



PAINT UP

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

JOSEPH BENSON PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Phone 217C

When visiting the modern home at MARVIN GREEN See the Beautiful Patch Walk and Terrace Laid by **JOSEPH HUBLARD & SON** Estimates on Concrete and Stone Work Cheerfully Given.

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Some varnish jobs you can do yourself. And we will help you select brushes and other requisites. If a professional job is to be done—by all means have a professional do it. Let us advise you.



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Clean Up, Paint Up, Varnish Up

BASEMENTS IMPROVE BY MODERNIZING

Basements have passed through three stages of evolution. First there was the earth-floored cellar, damp and dark, probably containing a cistern, used only for storage.

Then came the basement with cement floor, windows, running water and electric light. Surely a vast improvement, but it tends to get cluttered with garden tools, washtubs and boilers and other accumulations.

But the up-to-date home-owner realizes that the basement usually represents a third of all the available floor-space in the home. Most homes lack "elbow room" for all members of the family. Closet-space is at a premium; the attic in most modern houses is not fully finished; so there is a real need for a combined storage and work room.

Another situation in most dwellings is that the living-room does not provide ample scope for all the

requirements that a growing family puts upon it. Naturally, it is the place where entertaining is done. And when Mother and Father are entertaining, the children have no proper place to study, or when the young ones have their friends in on week-end evenings, Dad has no comfortable retreat in which he can read the evening paper or pursue the adventures of the latest detective-hero.

To meet this situation, many builders place a study in the basement. This is not expensive to do. A rigid insulating wallboard, or partition lumber, will serve to shut this space off from the rest of the basement, and pieces of furniture which have been replaced by better and newer acquisitions for the living room will suffice to make it comfortable and attractive.

NEW APRONS

New aprons reflect Paris styles in their cuts. A green printed one has a semi-princess line, with godets of plain green let in below the hip. One pink apron has two little circular bouces of figured

material and figured pocket and bindings. Every housewife should make herself a few.

THE BEAUTY OF A HOME

DEPENDS

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

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

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New Chairs



THAT'S just what you get—with this marvelous, inexpensive Lacquer! A few minutes with a paint brush—easy, pleasant work this new way—and your oldest furniture is spick and span and lovely in fresh bright colors that wear and wear. Bay State Lacquer dries in 30 minutes, too!

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Why frown so early in the morning... and take it out on your wife... just because there was no hot water... the Radiator was sputtering annoyingly... and the house cold? Don't blame her... blame your plumbing equipment... We'll modernize it for you... removing inconvenience... and adding comfort.

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"And Now About Hot Water Service"

The architect was drawing up his plans for the new home, and the question of hot water service had come up:

"I believe you ought to make provisions for a Self-Action Gas Water Heater," he declared.

The home builder hesitated: "Can't we just have a water coil in the furnace?" he asked.

"You can—but don't forget that one-fourth of your fuel will be required to heat that coil. Furthermore, the furnace will be shut off in summer. If you use an auxiliary coal heater, it will be just as troublesome to heat water in summer as to tend a coal furnace in winter."

Your Gas Company will send an expert to estimate your requirements without the slightest obligation. Now is the time.

The Manchester Gas Co.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 27.

The symphonic sketch of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight...

Black face type indicates best features.

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.8-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 2:45-Tenor, baritone, pianist. 3:15-Futgers U. orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF Romance tale music.

Our pastor's way of expressing the idea in public is to speak of a person of that sort as a double dis-

Leading DX Stations.

- 402.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Cable trio music to concert.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45-Studio musical program.

The only thing we know that's less than nothing is editorial influence.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, April 28.

Leading DX Stations.

- 402.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Cable trio music to concert.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45-Studio musical program.

The only thing we know that's less than nothing is editorial influence.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday

- 6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United States Daily News.

Program for Sunday

- 2:00 p. m. Old Man Sunshine—Bob Pierce in Children's Stories and Songs.

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service 669 Tolland Turnpike, Phone 364-2 South Manchester

sidered one of the foremost trumpeters of today. 8:30 Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

WAPPING

Mrs. Elizabeth Priss and her son Fred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gay of South Manchester recently.

Miss Faith M. Collins and Miss Sylvia Hayes left this morning on the Washington trip with Manchester High school pupils.

TUNE in THE OLD COMPANYS SINGERS

Sunday Evening at 7 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time 6 p. m. Eastern Standard Time

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service 669 Tolland Turnpike, Phone 364-2 South Manchester

Ask your dealer for OLD COMPANYS LEHIGH Coal

Even the motor-wise are amazed at the difference

DRIVE A CHRYSLER

DURING "Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Only one week of "Learn-the-Difference" Month—and already people are talking Chrysler as they never have talked before.

But we want you to do more than merely hear this difference in words. We want you to see and feel and experience it—in facts, in results!

Come into our showroom—let us point out Chrysler's exclusive features—explain its advanced design—demonstrate Chrysler's unmatched performance.

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.

Chrysler is not only different in the big obvious things. It is different in the little things that mean so much in the pleasure and convenience of driving a motor car.

In design and construction—Chrysler is far and away the leader—as unlike other cars as day and night.

We could fill this whole page with type telling you why Chrysler is vitally different. But a five-minute inspection, followed by a brief drive, will tell the story far more graphically—and completely.

That's the reason for Chrysler "Learn-the-Difference" Month. So that you may learn the all-inclusive superiority of Chrysler—see it—experience it—and thereby learn the difference between the Chrysler and any other car in the world.

The SMOOTHEST ENGINE in the smartest setting

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE OF THE WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

MANY new owners are now enjoying the smoothness, silence and power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. The superiority of this simplest and most efficient of motors are now available at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

Experienced motorists praise the Knight engine's lively acceleration sustained high speed, rugged endurance, operating economy and remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the patented Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high, uniform compression at all speeds and with any gas!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., TOLEDO, O.

NEW

STYLE

Willys-Knight

COACH \$1045

Price f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, starts motor, operates lights, sounds horn. Simple design—no wires in steering wheel. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

George S. Smith

30 BISSELL STREET

SOUTH MANCHESTER

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

91 Center Street,

South Manchester

North End Youth Another Burbank

Joseph Mitchell, 17 Years Old, Does Queer Things With Grafting Tools; Knows Trees and Plants Better Than Average Youngster Knows Name of Movie Stars.

Trees His Hobby



Joseph Mitchell

GENERALLY, in searching the highways and byways of Manchester for interesting folks to describe in these series of weekly feature articles, the trail leads one way.

Ask one hundred persons if they know any interesting persons in the neighborhood and ninety-nine of them will refer you to "Old Mr. So and So" who remembers when the town was a cow pasture.

Not An Old Man It was rather refreshing news this week when information was received of an interesting person who was not at least 90 years of age.

Turtles As Pets It's rather odd how these tips come about. A man on North Main street had been noticing a youngster who always had his pockets full of bugs or snakes and who handled them as if they were pets.

OVER North School street way the trail led, a bit past the bridge and at 124 the boy was found. Not the lad who had the turtles and snakes as pets but a brother. He is Joseph Mitchell and is just seventeen years of age.

Studied the Trees "I learned the names of trees by myself in the woods. I never was a Boy Scout. I knew them by their bark before I knew how to read their names naturally when I learned to read I got every kind of a book about trees and plants."

PAY AS YOU GO ASSEMBLY PLAN KEPT IN FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

any purpose—has been basic with the Republican party in this state for many years. It has weathered many state campaigns and elections, yet it is still the object of Democratic attacks.

It came on the day following the delivery by Senator Duran of an excellent prepared speech on the fallacies of the state educational system, in which he pointed out that the present system was far from adequate and that it touched too lightly on a large number of subjects.

The Democratic drive to plunge the state into bonding itself into indebtedness is not over, however. On Thursday, Senator Hackett re-

and shrubs and that taught me more about them. Then when I left grammar school I went to work in the nurseries hereabouts and that is the only kind of work I like. I would not exchange my work for any other, no matter what the inducements, for I like it too much."

Joe is rather slow of speech. He thinks a long time before he gives an answer. He is black haired, tall and strong for his age. He was explaining a plant when he was first approached.

"See this little plant" he said. "I think I can change that from a weed to something useful."

Never Heard of Wizard But sad to relate, Joe had never even heard of the famous plant wizard. He was working along original lines. And when he told of the work of the scientist he said that he was going to read all about him as soon as he could get to the library.

Another matter in which politics was brought to the foreground during the past week was the bill introduced into the Senate and entered upon the calendar on Wednesday, which calls for an investigation of the financial situation and of the manner in which the City of Waterbury is complying with its charter and the general statutes.

It would seem that the senator's attack on the policy, however, is not considered to be one of the leading orators in the Democratic ranks. It was a self-conceived move, and judging from the fact that prepared copies of his oration were handed to the newspapers, it would also seem that the objective was headline grabbing.

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NATIONAL

At Brooklyn—ROBINS 7, PHILLIES 6

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Frederick, Gilbert, Herman, Bressler, Whitney, Flowers, Bancroft, Fierich, McWeeny, Moss, Koupal.

Philadelphia 28 7 8 27 10 1

At New York—GIANTS 2, BRUINS 4

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like J. Smith, Reese, Maguire, Slater, Harrow, Bell, Mueller, Taylor, Selboid.

New York 24 4 6 27 17 1

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 6, CUBS 9

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like English, Cuyler, Hornsby, Whitson, Stenerson, Grimm, Hart, Bush, Cvangros.

Pittsburgh 37 9 11 27 17 3

At St. Louis—REDS 2, CARDS 9

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Douthitt, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Orasat, Boettger, Gilbert, Smith, Wilson, Haines.

St. Louis 37 9 17 27 11 0

At Cincinnati—GIANTS 2, REDS 9

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Swanson, Walker, Alton, Kelley, Pittenger, Ford, Goch, Donohue, Rixey, Purdy.

Cincinnati 37 9 17 27 11 0

At St. Louis—REDS 2, CARDS 9

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Douthitt, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Orasat, Boettger, Gilbert, Smith, Wilson, Haines.

St. Louis 37 9 17 27 11 0

At Chicago—CUBS 9, PIRATES 6

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like English, Cuyler, Hornsby, Whitson, Stenerson, Grimm, Hart, Bush, Cvangros.

Chicago 37 9 17 27 11 0

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Bishop, Haas, Cochran, Simmons, Fox, Miller, Dykes, Quinn.

Philadelphia 31 5 11 27 13 0

Beck, L. Waner; three base hit, Hornsby; home run, Grantham; sacrifice, Grimm; double plays, Hornsby to English to Grimm, Bartlett to Jones to Shely, Hornsby to Grimm; left on bases, Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Bush 6, Kramer 2, Brane 1, Cvangros 1; struck out, by Kramer 1, Brane 2, Petty 1, Bush 2, French 1; hits, off Kramer 4 in 2-1-2, Brane 5 in 2-3, Petty 1 in 2-3, French 1 in 2-3, Bush 6 in 8 (none out in 8th), Cvangros 6 in 1; passed ball, Schultz; winning pitcher, Bush; losing pitcher, Kramer; umpires, Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin; time, 2:15.

At New York—GIANTS 2, BRUINS 4

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES 6, CUBS 9

At St. Louis—REDS 2, CARDS 9

At Cincinnati—GIANTS 2, REDS 9

At St. Louis—REDS 2, CARDS 9

At Chicago—CUBS 9, PIRATES 6

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

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At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes names like Bishop, Haas, Cochran, Simmons, Fox, Miller, Dykes, Quinn.

Philadelphia 31 5 11 27 13 0

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Philadelphia 31 5 11 27 13 0

At Philadelphia—ATHLETICS 5, YANKEES 2

THEATERS

ALL NEW "BLOSSOM TIME."

"Blossom Time," universally acknowledged the most popular musical play in modern stage history will come to the Parsons Theater for three days commencing Monday night, May 6, marking its sixth visit in a period of six years, an unequal record in the local theater.

The success of this year's production is a feature of the theatrical world this year, for everywhere that it has appeared thus far it has rolled up box-office records that have outstripped all previous records in the seven years that this famous play has been on tour.

Special attention was given to this year's company and production in order that it might be made the basis everywhere of the Franz Schubert one-hundredth anniversary celebrations. It will be recalled that "Blossom Time" is based on the life and immortal music of the famous Viennese music master.

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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. And for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church at Bolton Center Monday, June 10th, 1929 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the Station at Bolton North Tuesday, Jan. 11th from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Please take notice of the new tax law passed by the 1927 Legislature in regard to interest on taxes and liens. All taxes unpaid June 15th, 1929 will be charged interest at 3% from May 15 to Nov. 15, 1929 and 10% for the balance of the year and 12% on all liens filed.

A. E. MANEGGIA, Collector of Town Taxes. Dated at Bolton April 19, 1929.

Radiator and General Repairing OLIVER WELDING WORKS

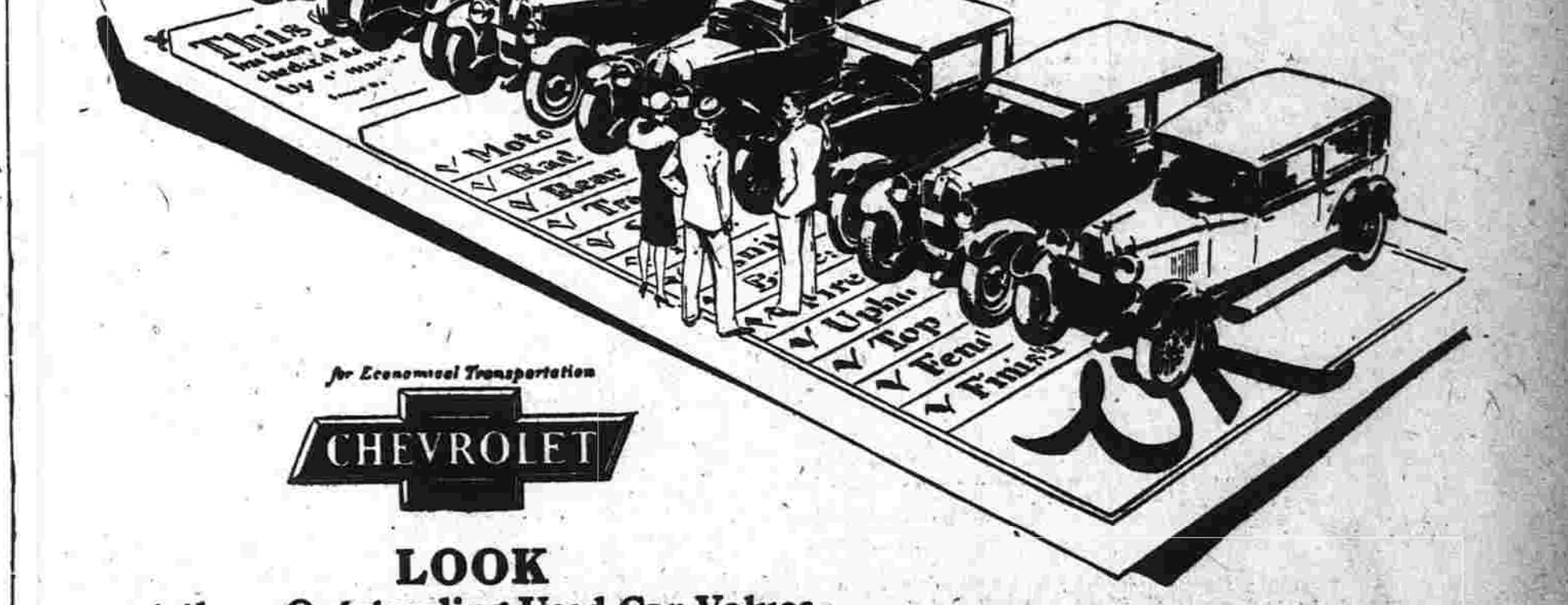
Corner Portland Spruce Tel. 1235

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

EARLY 1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU-SEDAN
This car has been through our shop and we recommend it as an excellent buy at \$250.00. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1927 WHIPPET COACH
This car is mechanically O. K. The body, top and fenders are in the best of condition. Down payment \$100. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Low mileage; excellent mechanical condition. The price will surprise you. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Splendid condition all around and equipped with all accessories. This is one of the best 2 passenger cars we have so far traded in. Down payment \$150.00. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
A splendid car for the family which has been thoroughly overhauled. Down payment \$150.00. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1925 AND 1926 FORDS
Tourings, coupes and sedans at very reasonable prices. Terms if desired. WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 527 Main Street South Manchester

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

KEMP BROTHERS
130 Center Street, South Manchester

GOOD WILL USED CARS

1929 OAKLAND Used less than 2,000 miles at a sacrifice.

Chevrolet Coupe less than 4,000 miles, to all intents and purposes this car is good as new and can be bought at a very attractive price.

Maxwell 4 Pass. Coupe in good running condition, \$200.00 down and the balance at \$5.00 per week. No Finance Charge.

Ford Touring, \$25 down and balance at \$5.00 per week. No Finance Charge.

Chevrolet Sedan in good condition at \$45 down and the balance \$5.00 per week. No Finance Charge.

1926 Ford Coupe, thoroughly overhauled and new parts installed where needed. New radiator, good tires, \$50 down and \$5.00 per week for balance. No Finance Charge.

Small down payment—Easy G. M. A. Terms—See our building in the Classified Section.

RICH GIRL & POOR GIRL

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox from a thief. Their friendship grows until FAMELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, tries to lure him away from her. HUCK CONNOR becomes 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.

When Stephen continues seeing Mildred, Pamela and also turns Stephen against her by saying that she is trying to marry Harold for his money. Huck and Stephen permits Pamela to maneuver him into an engagement when she tells him that is the only way she can break with Huck.

Huck commands Harold to prevent Pamela's marriage under fear of exposure to a forged check. Harold says he can't force Pamela so Huck plans to dispose of Stephen. He has one of his gang frame him for stealing a firm demonstration car, and the detective thinks him guilty until he shadows Stephen and finds him apparently giving a big party that night to announce his engagement to Pamela.

Harold confesses about to Mildred to reveal that Stephen is in danger of Huck's scheming. Heartbroken and out of a job, she tries to think of some way to save him, but in vain for Stephen is arrested when a gun, roll of bills and the auto keys are found in his room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Harold came to Stephen as soon as he received that trouble-swamped young man's message.

He didn't need any words from Stephen to convince him that his future brother-in-law was innocent. The handwork of Huck Connor was plainly visible to him.

But he listened without comment while Stephen told about the incriminating evidence that had been found in his room. Stephen was too much taken up with the mystery to notice Harold's extreme nervousness, his evasive shifting glances.

"That evidence was peddled there," Stephen explained, stopping in the restricted packing he had set up again as his agitation increased. "Someone was out to hang the theft of the car on me."

"Perhaps," Harold gulped, they planned to throw suspicion on you so the fellow from the insurance company wouldn't look any farther."

Stephen regarded him with a new thought. "You don't seem to suspect me," he said quietly.

Harold started. "Why?" he repeated in conspicuous confusion; "why, it never occurred to me," he added lamely.

"I wonder if it will occur to Pamela," Stephen said, and there was no doubt in his voice. "That's what I wanted to see you about, Harold. You've got to tell her that I'm here. . . . Tell her I want to see her."

Harold seemed to shrink. "You don't want me to ask Pam to come here—to a police station?" he asked incredulously.

Stephen stared down at him where he sat uneasily on the cot. "Why not?" he retorted, trying to speak in a matter-of-fact tone. "You know I'm going to marry her, don't you?" he went on without giving Harold time to answer. "I'm not a thief. I want to tell Pamela that."

"I can tell her—if she has any doubts about it," Harold offered.

Stephen shook his head. "No," he said stubbornly. "If Pam doesn't care enough for me to come and tell me she doesn't believe I'm guilty, I'll not need anyone carrying messages between us."

"But Pam's never . . ."

"I know," Stephen interrupted briskly; "she's never seen anything of the seamy side of life. Well, if she loves me she won't require any urging to get acquainted with it when I need her."

Suddenly a thought that carried a ray of hope came to Harold. He was deathly afraid that Huck would swiftly to attack her. Pamela his own now that Stephen was out of the way. But if their engagement could be broken up it might act as a stay of Huck's plans.

He looked at Stephen in a guilty way as he said: "Aren't you pretty skeptical about the girl you're engaged to marry?"

Stephen nodded before he realized it. Then, having betrayed himself, he decided to speak frankly. "I am," he said tersely. "I agree with what you said just now, Pamela may not be able to stand up to this sort of thing. I won't blame her, Harold, if she doesn't, but I've got to know. It's a damnable doubt to have on my mind when I don't even know how I'm going to get out of this mess."

Harold's reply, though serving his own private purpose, was truthful enough.

"I don't believe she'll come," he said. "And I don't think you should ask her to. Pam's not the sort of girl to be mixed up in this kind of trouble."

Stephen began to pace the floor again, his hands thrust deep in his trousers' pockets.

"Another thing, Armitage," Harold continued, "you ought to wait until you have a talk with dad before you think of holding Pamela to her word. You know, there's always the possibility when a chap or a girl, well, your limited means, becomes engaged to a wealthy girl that he's . . ." Here he paused and rested on a cushion.

"Marrying for money," Stephen supplied the words for him. "Pamela knows that."

"But my dad may need to be convinced," Harold told him. "And your letting Pamela announce the

engagement last night looks as if you were, rather keen on rushing things."

"Is that the way it looks to you?" Stephen spoke caustically.

Harold squirmed. "I'm thinking of how it will look to dad," he answered uneasily. Stephen noted his evasion.

"I don't give a dam what you or your dad think," he retorted hotly. "I wouldn't care if Pamela hadn't a cent."

"You can bet she would," Harold cut in, "and I'm warning you—she may not have if dad takes an unfavorable view of the way you became engaged to her. And there's this," he added, waving his hand to indicate the cell.

"Tell Pamela that," Stephen said, "and then tell her I'm waiting for her. We'll both find out what she thinks."

Harold got up to go. Stephen had given him a good idea.

"Well," he said vaguely, "anything I can do . . ."

"There isn't, thanks," Stephen said curtly and turned away.

He did not see Harold again, for that night Huck warned the boy to keep away from the cell and dared not disobey. Neither did he see Pamela that day, though he waited and watched for her with feverish expectancy.

Harold had gone straight to her with a plea that she have nothing further to do with him. "Dad will cut you off without a cent, Pam," he told her. "You were foolish to become engaged without his consent. Wait until he gets back, then you can fix it up with Stephen if you want to."

Pamela looked at him from under her haughty lifted eyebrows. "Don't get so fussed, dear," she said quietly. "I have no intention of fixing up anything with a man who's been arrested."

Harold was taken aback. Even he, who knew her so well, had not prepared for this display of cold heartlessness.

"You mean," he stammered, "that you aren't going to see him?"

"Certainly not. Who wants to see the inside of a jail?"

Harold almost sobbed with relief. "God, I'm glad to hear you say that," he told her. "I was afraid you would do it to spite me if I told you to see him."

"Oh, get out," Pamela exclaimed impatiently. "I've got to get Margola and some of the crowd together and tell them about this. I'd rather have them laugh in my face than behind my back."

Harold left her and went to his own rooms. He felt like a hound, but he told himself that anything he did to protect Pamela was justifiable. If she didn't care any more about Armitage than she seemed to be, the fellow was lucky not to marry her.

Stephen did not feel that way about it. He couldn't see any luck behind the disappointment that Pamela's indifference caused him. He took it pretty hard, though he tried to convince himself that Harold had not given her his message.

But whatever comfort he derived out of the possibility faded the next day when the newspapers carried the story of his arrest, and still she did not come to him.

Perhaps she had not seen the brief item, buried as it was among the advertisements on a back page, he told himself. Well, she was certain to hear of it from some one. He would not send for her again.

The second day of his imprisonment passed well into the afternoon and Stephen had not decided on a way to free himself.

Next day he went to appeal to his family, though he'd learned already that it was possible for a crook with underworld connections to secure bail, while a man without a police record remained under lock and key if he could not meet the requirements of professional bondsmen and lacked a friend to put up security for him.

He was completely unprepared for the one visitor who came to him.

Mildred had come downtown to carry on her search for work and when she left the train she bought a paper at a subway stand and started to open it at the help-wanted columns. Her eye was attracted to an advertisement of a spring sale of dresses as she turned a page, and she paused to read it. Then she saw the item telling of Stephen's arrest.

She read it through, though at first it was only a maddening confusion of words. Stephen's name and the words, "charged with being an accomplice in the theft," stood out with startling clearness, however, and Mildred's brain reeled under the force of the shock they brought to her. For a moment she swayed as though she would fall and a woman, passing, caught her arm.

"I'm all right; just a little dizzy," Mildred said, steadying herself.

The woman went on, not wanting to miss her train.

Mildred read the story again. But this time, when she came to the end of it, she acted swiftly. She must get to Stephen at once, without momentary delay.

"Mildred!" He came to her with outstretched hand when the turnkey opened the door of his cell to admit her.

He looked haggard and slightly unkempt, but Mildred held no critical thought of his appearance.

"Oh, Stephen," she cried, "Stephen, I didn't know until a little while ago. Why didn't you send me word?"

"It's good to see you," Stephen said, "but this isn't just the place for nice girls, I guess."

"Tell me how it happened," Mildred urged, and pulled him down

beside her on a bench. "Maybe I can help you."

Stephen plunged abruptly into his story. He did not mind relating it on this occasion. It was a relief to have someone to talk to and in the telling of it he managed to convince himself that it was really as preposterous as he had begun to fear it might not be.

Mildred was unconscious of holding his hand, utterly unaware of the commiserating pressure she gave it.

"That's all there is to it," Stephen ended. "I'm innocent, but I don't know how to prove it."

Mildred's clouded eyes brightened as she answered, Stephen, "I have a clew to work on."

(To Be Continued.)



WRIGHT'S EXPERIMENTS

Twenty years ago today, on April 27, 1909, Wilbur Wright concluded a series of successful experiments with his airplane in Italy. The comparative closeness of this pioneering step brings home forcibly the rapid strides that aviation has taken in the 20 years since.

As is well known, these experiments were made at various times in Italy, both by Wilbur Wright and his brother, Orville, because atmospheric conditions in that balmy climate were found to offer the least resistance to man's attempts to conquer the air. Several foreign aeronauts, concerned chiefly with glider experiments, had preceded them.

It is interesting to note that at about this same time, Thomas Edison made the prophesy that "in ten years flying machines will be used to carry mails. . . . They will carry passengers, too," he said, "and they will go at a speed of 100 miles an hour."

During this same year the Wright brothers delivered a plane to the United States government which met the War Department's specifications, including the ability to go 40 miles an hour.

Grandma walked in to find Billy yanking his head off—on top of the refrigerator.

"Well, I declare! Where's your mother? What does this mean?"

"Is that you, Mother?" called her daughter downstairs. "I guess the only way I can keep that child at home—is to keep him on ice. He ran away again."

"Elizabeth! Have you lost your mind? Come here, dear! Now don't cry any more. There, that's better—the idea of sticking you up there where you're likely to fall off and break your neck."

"I was just coming down to get him," said Elizabeth wearily. "He's only been there a minute. But I don't know what to do with him. He ran off twice today and once yesterday. The last time, the children next door found him down by the lake. Yesterday his father found him hanging over the railroad bridge watching the trains."

Grandma fixed Billy with a stern eye. "Why, Billy, I'm surprised! You worrying your poor mother like that! Don't you know that you'll get run over or some other thing will steal you or something?"

"Goodness, Mother. There's no use talking to him. I've done everything on earth. I had him tied to the bed-post all day Tuesday, but he hadn't been loose ten

minutes till he was gone, and it was getting dark, too. I was worrying sick. Dick found him down at the grocery store. They have a big black dog he likes." All this time four-year-old Billy was unimpressed by the things being said of him. He hummed a tuneless little tune and played with a toy engine.

"Grandpa Has a Plan"

It was Grandpa who solved the running away business finally, for it really became a serious thing.

"I don't know much about it," he said. "But there is some real reason in that little fellow's head for skipping off. I think he's just interested in things he doesn't see at home. Instead of toy trains he wants to see real ones, and instead of toy animals he wants live ones. He goes to the lake to watch people feed the swans and ducks. And he goes to the grocery store to see that dog."

"He ought to have a dog of his own, by the way, and other animals, too. That would keep him home for awhile, perhaps. But maybe not long. So I have a plan. I'm going to leave work early every day and come and take him somewhere to see things—the zoo and so on. I believe if I promise him a walk or little excursion each day he'll stay at home the rest of the time."

It worked like a charm.

All the fashionable juniors are wearing checked gingham this season. Illustrated is a practical front closing one-piece model in red and white tones. The rather large bone buttons are red encircled with white. The belt is shiny red patent leather. Plaited insets at either side of front of skirt below waist line, supply all the fullness a little miss needs for freedom for sports. Style No. 528 can be copied exactly with 2 yards of 40-inch gingham, with 1-4 yard of 32-inch white pique for contrast for the girl of 8 years. Pattern comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The making is simple. A few seams to join! Printed blue and white chambray, white cotton broadcloth dotted in red, French blue sportswear linen, tan wool jersey with brown contrast, and peach shantung are attractive suggestions. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's packed with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cute designs for the kiddies.

"Kid Gloves" Warner Brothers' latest Vitaphone talking picture, which is creating much comment since its opening here at the State last evening, will have its concluding performances today. Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson have the leading roles with Tommy Dugan, Edward Earle and Edna Murphy in support.

Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville and other sparkling scenes diversions will also be shown. Today's show runs continuous from 2:15 until 10:30.

"The Barker" Every once in a while a picture comes along that takes us completely out of ourselves and transports us into a new and unfamiliar environment. For a time we live the lives of the players in the story, suffer vicariously and joy with them in their triumphs.

A first National Vitaphone talking picture, in the State theater tomorrow, it is a George Fitzmaurice production, and has Milton Sills in the title role as the spief in the little third-rate carnival troupe. Sills has never given better work to a role. He is heard for the first time, speaking his lines occasionally in a voice that is clear and distinct.

Dorothy Mackall is co-starred as the girl Lou. She plays the part with just the proper degree of abandonment, the pathetic desire for a clean atmosphere and a real love is expressed with delicacy and comprehension. She, too, is heard in several speaking sequences.

Others in the cast who are given ample opportunity to display their vocal talents are Betty Compton, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Irwin and Sylvia Ashton.

A comedy and the current in-

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

Pattern No. 528

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

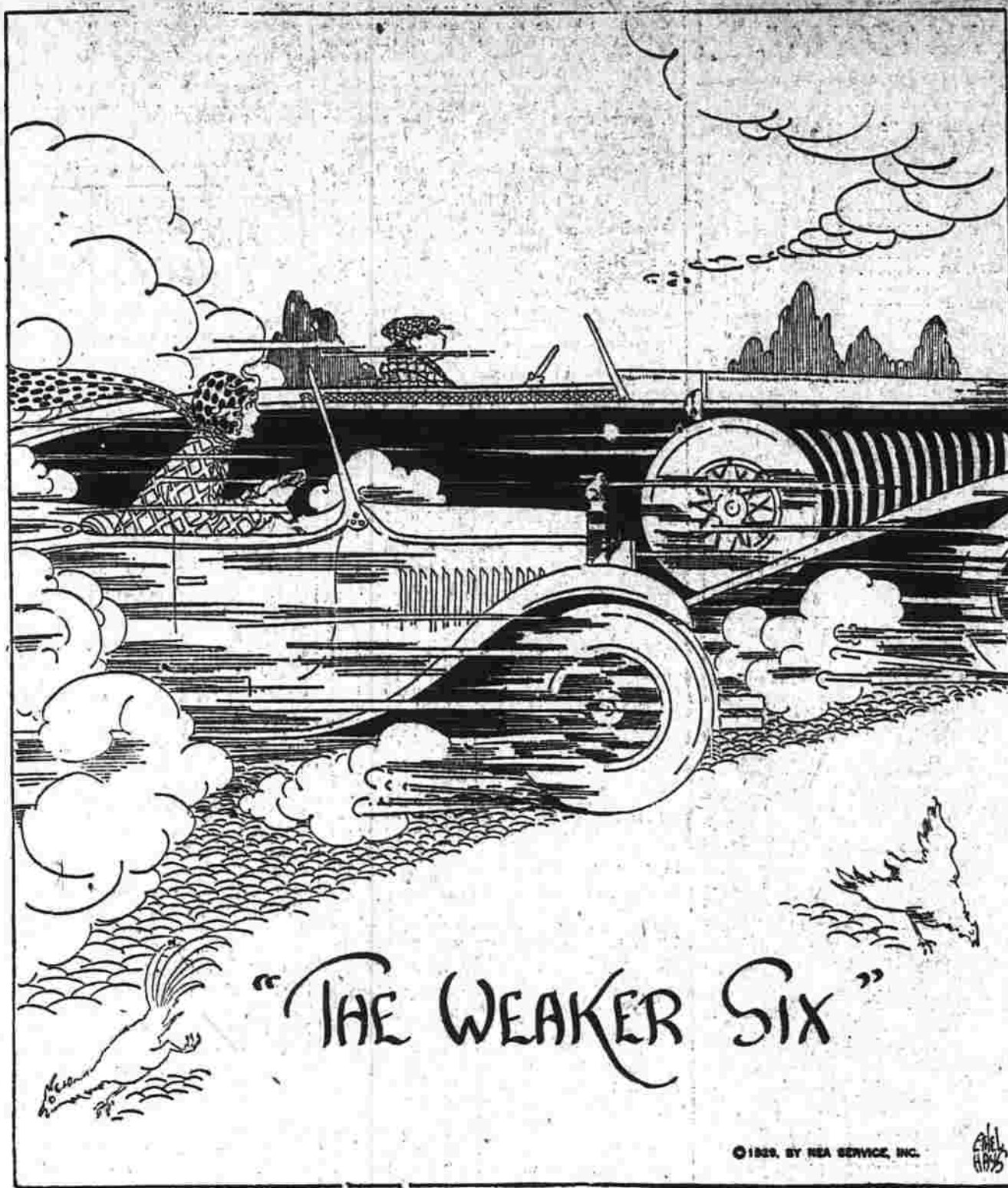
Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Grandma walked in to find Billy yanking his head off—on top of the refrigerator.

"Well, I declare! Where's your mother? What does this mean?"

"Is that you, Mother?" called her daughter downstairs. "I guess the only way I can keep that child at home—is to keep him on ice. He ran away again."

"Elizabeth! Have you lost your mind? Come here, dear! Now don't cry any more. There, that's better—the idea of sticking you up there where you're likely to fall off and break your neck."

"I was just coming down to get him," said Elizabeth wearily. "He's only been there a minute. But I don't know what to do with him. He ran off twice today and once yesterday. The last time, the children next door found him down by the lake. Yesterday his father found him hanging over the railroad bridge watching the trains."

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This And That In Feminine Lore

The very latest evening gown for the debutante and her slightly older sisters is the flowered taffeta one. Some of them are delectable in their lovely colorings, such as lavender wistaria against a lemon cream background, delicate orange flowers on a green background. Natural waistline, so attractive on young, slender figures are emphasized on some of these new crisp taffetas.

No. 5 Pie Crust Color.

Pies constitute the great American dessert and their attractive appearance depends largely on the color of the crust. Nobody likes a pale, colored, under-baked pie. The experiment to produce a satisfactory color with various pie doughs, made at a chemical research laboratory in Chicago, demonstrated beyond a doubt that the type of shortening used had no effect on the color of the pie crust. The temperature, time of baking and the way the pie was baked had no effect on the color. The proportion should be 75 per cent of milk to 25 of egg. It is interesting to note that the judges in passing upon the flavor of the pies unanimously preferred those in which lard was the shortening medium.

I believe I have printed recipes for hot water pie crust before. This one came all the way from Omaha, and the former Manchester girl who contributes it says it is very good and may be put into the icebox in the morning or overnight and a pie rolled out when wanted. The recipe calls for one half cup boiling water. One heaping cup of lard or Crisco, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Four the boiling water in a mixing bowl, melt the shortening in it and add the other ingredients.

A fairly attractive platter for one of those nights just before pay-day might have a mound of spinach in the center surrounded by baked lima beans, flanked with broiled vealers and served with mustard and catsup.

Pineapple Muffins.

Two cupfuls flour, 4 teaspoonfuls

An unusual chart has been compiled under the auspices of the American furniture mart which is probably as complete as anything of the kind heretofore issued. By use of this chart the decorator or the home-maker will know just what style of furniture, draperies, colors, upholstery, art objects, floor and wall coverings to use for any specific period or any type of home. It also gives illustrations of the furniture of these different periods.

Do you always use Florida oranges when you want to make juice? If not, do so. They're cheaper, juicier if lots seedier. Seeds don't make any difference if you want them just for juice.

A novelty in millinery is the hat with a detachable brim, designed by a French designer. It is made of lace straw in imitation of net. Its wide brim makes it suitable for wear with afternoon gowns and when the brim is removed this double service hat is a close-fitting toque.

The other day we wrote about making oil cloth shades for the kitchen windows, scalloping and binding the edges. Still another idea is to make the shade of unbleached muslin and fasten it to the roller. A simple cross stitch design or a running stitch may introduce color just above the hem. On the same window strips of enamel cloth run the length of the window on each side, the edges and the pleated valance are run with colored basting stitches. The valance may be made of the self enamel that comes already scalloped, scallops may be made on the cloth by pressing a transfer paper on it or marking around a spool of net. Its wide brim makes it suitable for wear with afternoon gowns and when the brim is removed this double service hat is a close-fitting toque.

MARY TAYLOR.

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by Olive Roberts Barton

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The WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLEN SCAINER

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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

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIRADO

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Mandolin Piano Banjo Ukulele Mandocello Cello-Banjo Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils

Agent for Gibson Instruments, 865 Main St., Oxford Building Phone 16-17 Telephone 1709 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

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

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1929

6 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days . . . 5 cts 7 cts
1 Day . . . 1 1/2 cts 1 1/2 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 five days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared. Changes in the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements is rectified only by reinsertion of the charge made for the services rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typograph, with regulations enforced.

Advertisers and their agents have the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS--Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:20 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.

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

Index of Classifications

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

A	Births
B	Deaths
C	Care of the Dead
D	In Memoriam
E	Lost and Found
F	Announcements
G	Personals
H	Automobiles
I	Automobiles for Exchange
J	Auto Accessories--Tires
K	Auto Repairing--Painting
L	Auto Schools
M	Auto--Ship by Truck
N	Auto--For Hire
O	Garages--Service--Storage
P	Motorcycles--Bicycles
Q	Business and Professional Services
R	Business Services Offered
S	Household Services Offered
T	Building--Contracting
U	Florists--Nurseries
V	Funeral Directors
W	Heating--Plumbing--Roofing
X	Insurance
Y	Military--Dress--Uniforms
Z	Moving--Trucking--Storage
AA	Painting--Papering
AB	Professional Services
AC	Repairing--Dyeing--Cleaning
AD	Tailoring--Dyeing--Cleaning
AE	Tea--Goods and Services
AF	Wanted--Business Service
AG	Wanted--Educational
AH	Wanted--Private Instruction
AI	Dancing
AJ	Wanted--Instruction
AK	Wanted--Flannery
AL	Bonds--Stocks--Mortgages
AM	Business Opportunities
AN	Money Wanted
AO	Help and Situations
AP	Help Wanted--Female
AQ	Help Wanted--Male
AR	Help Wanted--Male or Female
AS	Agents Wanted
AT	Situations Wanted--Female
AU	Situations Wanted--Male
AV	Employment Agencies
AW	Live Stock--Poultry--Vehicles
AX	Dogs--Birds--Pets
AY	Live Stock--Vehicles
AZ	Poultry and Supplies
BA	Wanted--Poultry--Stock
BB	Wanted--Poultry--Stock
BC	Articles for Sale
BD	Boats and Accessories
BE	Building Materials
BF	Diamonds--Jewelry
BG	Electrical Appliances--Radio
BH	Fuel and Feed
BI	Garden--Farm--Dairy Products
BJ	Household Goods
BK	Machinery and Tools
BL	Musical Instruments
BM	Office and Store Equipment
BN	Sorting Goods
BO	Specials at the Stores
BP	Wearing Apparel--Furs
BQ	Wanted--To Buy
BR	Rooms--Board--Hotels--Resorts
BS	Restaurants
BT	Rooms Without Board
BU	Boarders Wanted
BV	Country Board--Resorts
BW	Hotels--Restaurants
BX	Wanted--Rooms--Board
BY	Real Estate For Rent
BZ	Business Locations for Rent
CA	House for Rent
CB	Suburban for Rent
CC	Summer Homes for Rent
CD	Wanted to Rent
CE	Real Estate For Sale
CF	Business Property for Sale
CG	Farms and Land for Sale
CH	House for Sale
CI	Lots for Sale
CJ	Resort Property for Sale
CK	Suburban for Sale
CL	Real Estate for Exchange
CM	Wanted--Real Estate
CN	Auction--Legal Notices
CO	Legal Notices

Lost and Found 1

FOUND--A PAIR of tortoise shell glasses, near Washington school. Owner may have same by paying for mail at 57 Cooper St. This boy.

Announcements 2

STEAMSHIP TICKETS--All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 740-4. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale 4

100 PER CENT VALUES. LOOK FOR THE OPEN LOGO. SPECIAL

1923 Ford Coupe, driven 135 Miles. You can save money on this buy. Down Payments

1923 Chevrolet Sedan . . . \$110
1923 Pontiac Landau Sedan . . . 125
1923 Chrysler Convert. Coupe . . . 150
1923 Chrysler Roadster . . . 125
1923 Buick Sport Sedan . . . 125
1923 Buick 4-Door Sedan . . . 135
1923 Cadillac Sport Phaeton. Looks like new, a good buy. 50 others.

COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.
1366 Main St.--Open Even. and Sun.

1923 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1923 PONTIAC LANDAU.
1923 OLDSMOBILE COACH.
1923 WHIPPET LANDAU.
1923 WHIPPET SEDAN.
1923 BRIDGEMAN.
1923 DODGE SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET COACH.
1923 BUICK SEDAN.
Number of other good used cars all being reconditioned.

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

GOOD USED CARS

1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Nash Coach.
1925 Essex Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1925 Overland Coach.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.
1925 OLDSMOBILE BROS.
651 Main St. Tel. 600

1923 Nash Special Victoria.
1923 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1923 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

FOR SALE--1925 FORD coupe in excellent condition. Just overhauled at expense of \$25. Will sell for \$15 cash. See Stuart J. Wasley, 515 Main street, telephone 1425-2 for demonstration.

1923 Buick Master Demonstrator.
1923 Buick Standard Demonstrator.
CAPITOL BUICK CO.
255 Main St.
J. M. Shearer, Mgr.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1063 Main St. Tel. 740
Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

LATE 1927 ESSEX COACH
1925 FORD TUDOR
1925 FORD GARAGE
Hudson Essex Dealer--129 Spruce

FOR SALE--REO 7 passenger touring. Chandler sedan. Reo trucks. B. W. A. Garage, Telephone 889. Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

Auto Accessories--Tires 6

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile. ranging from 37 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite. 151 Beardsley Center. Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Auto Repairing--Painting 7

HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All work done repaired at reasonable prices. First class wracking service. Smith's Garage, 20 Bissell street.

Garages--Service--Storage 10

DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant. Sales and service. Also Chevrolet service. See us for formerly H. A. STEPHENS Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2.

Business Services Offered 13

CHAIR CANING AND Splint seating. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Baley, Sr. 355 Main street, South Manchester. Tel. 2831-W.

MATRASSES, BOX springs and pillows steamed, sterilized and made. Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street, opposite Arch street. Tel. 1268. Established since 1922.

ASHES REMOVED BY load or job in light moving truck. V. Fitzp., 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W.

Florists--Nurseries 15

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1.00, catanths \$2.00 a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreen and shrubs. Tel. 8-3091. 279 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

FOR SALE--LARGE VARIETY of shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at reasonable prices. Also hardy perennials, phlox and Sweet William. See dozen Hardy chrysanthemums. Japanese Iris, German Iris \$1.00 doz. Gladiolus bulbs 50c dozen. Bleeding heart \$1 each. Double 3 for \$1. Strawberry plants 75c hundred. Call McConville, 7 Windemere street, Tomesville, Conn. Tel. 1450.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance trucking. Efficient service. Reasonable prices. A trial will convince you. Call 1224. Tracy's Express.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

WANTED--LOAD or part load enroute to New York or New Jersey, between May 1st and May 15th. Perret & Gohney.

WANTED--PART load from New York or Brooklyn between April 24th and April 30th. Perret & Gohney.

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise available at Braithwaite's, 53 Pearl street.

GENERAL TRUCKING--Local and long distance. Fertilizer grain heavy freight etc. fast service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Telephone 939-2.

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, Telephone 939-2.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storage houses. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 48.

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1224.

repairing 23

UPHOLSTERING--Mattress Renovation for Estimates Call 1366-W. BECKWAY--UPHOLSTERING 24 Church St.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Childs, 103 North Elm street. Telephone 462.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. L. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street, Tel. 939-2.

Wanted--Business Service 26

WANTED--ASHES DUMPED on the lot at the corner of Eldridge and Elm streets. Address Box C, in care of Herald.

Courses and Classes 27

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE in 12 weeks. Classes at Vaughan's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

Bonds--Stocks--Mortgages 31

FOR SALE--\$3500 second mortgage. 151 Beardsley Center. Address Box E, in care of Herald.

Business Opportunities 32

WANTED YOUNG MAN with \$2,000 capital to become interested in business. American preferred, and must have references. Address Box C, in care of Herald.

Help Wanted--Female 35

WANTED--WAITRESS. One with experience preferred. Apply Hotel Hartford, 100 Main street.

Help Wanted--Male 36

YOUNG MEN, stenograph positions. Europe, Orient, good pay, experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

50 PER WEEK distributing and collecting national product in your county; no selling, just distribute and collect. H. Miller, 235 First Ave., West Haven, Conn.

WANTED--A YOUNG MAN for delivery truck. Steady. Manchester Public Market.

Live Stock--Vehicles 42

FOR SALE--ONE HORSE, 3 years, sound, gentle, one horse, fern wagon, 15 bushel white rice, pop corn, 1 windmill with pump. Geo. West, Telephone 38-12.

Articles for Sale 45

WE CARRY A complete line of gold, fish, bird and dog supplies, of the highest quality at moderate prices. Milkowicz The Florist.

FOR SALE--TABLE MODEL victrola with records, portable phonograph with records, six white Leghorn laying hens, year old, 1925 Ford coupe, special body, cheap. Can be seen at 428 Lydall street.

FOR SALE--LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value. Care for your lawn now, priced right. Call 136 Summer street, Phone 1877.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE--HARD WOOD, 35 load, red wood, \$6.50, slabs 27, also ashes moved. Charles Palmer, Telephone 429-3.

OAK AND APPLE tree wood for stove and fire place, best quality. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Tel. 939-2.

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

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE--THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, clean cut hard and slub. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. BECKWAY, Dairy Products, 50 Garden, Yarn, Dairy Products, 50

FOR SALE--STRAWBERRY plants, Howard 17, and Premier, Call 279 Gardner street, Tel. 1335.

FOR SALE--STABLE manure, best quality, cow and horse mixture. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street or telephone 1455.

Best quality certified seed potatoes. Frank V. Williams, Buckland Telephone 939-2

Household Goods 51

Hoopster Kitchen Cabinet \$20. Oak Dresser \$5, chest of drawers \$18. Red Rockers \$3 each. WATKINS FURNITURE STORE 17 Oak St.

FOR SALE--ELECTRIC refrigerator, used short time, family size. Apply to Mr. Ferris, Housewarming Department, 17 W. Hale Company.

FOR SALE--SIX ROOMS of furniture. Apply 185 Autumn street. Telephone 2133.

OUR OPENING SALE tomorrow. Very special complete bridge \$175. 321 Center St.--Opposite Arch St. Company, Main street.

SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY on all upholstered furniture and high grade overstuffed 3 piece living room sets. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO. 321 Center St.--Opposite Arch St. Tel. 1268. Established Since 1922

Musical Instruments 53

BECKER BROS. PLAYER piano practically new \$175. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 19 Oak street.

Wanted--To Buy 58

JUNK I will buy anything saleable in the line of junk. WM. OSTRENSKY, TEL. 849

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, Call 1455 or 1583.

Rooms Without Board 60

FOR RENT--TWO furnished rooms. Light housekeeping privileges if desired. Call 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED room suitable for light housekeeping. In Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

ROOMER WANTED--A nice room for gentleman, centrally located, next to Bathing, 13 Laurel street, Tel. 32-3.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

TO RENT--CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas, pipes, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3100 or 732-2.

FOR RENT--MAY 1ST, 5 room flat, all improvements, heat furnished. Call at 441 Center street or telephone 685.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE--AT 156 Benton street, five room single house, garage in basement. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Look it over. L. J. Gibson.

FOR SALE--COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, large lot, near school. Will sacrifice gain price, owner making change. Henry street, Phone 939-2.

Lots for Sale 73

FOR SALE--SEVERAL choice building lots at the Green. Well grown fruit trees on each one. Inquire 272 Porter street or telephone 769-4.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Matterson street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and be acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

OPEN FORUM

COMMUNITY CLUB

Editor, The Herald--

It was with a feeling of keen regret that I read in your recent issue of the closing of the Manchester Community clubhouse.

I am in hopes that the future of this worthwhile institution is not in such a doubtful state as your article seems to indicate.

The organizers of the Community Club were people of type, men and women who, possessing a great civic spirit and community pride, founded this institution where the people could gather and enjoy themselves as neighbors and friends concerned in the welfare of their town and community.

Unfortunately circumstances have interfered greatly with the plans of this group of pioneers in our community.

John T. Robertson, the one who gave this idea of playground activities and community spirit its initial impetus, died before he could enjoy the fruits of his far-sightedness, but not too early to endow his fellow citizens with the material means for carrying out some of his great philanthropic ideals.

Judge W. H. Card, the first president of the Community Club, passed away during his term of office. He worked diligently and with a never-to-be-forgotten spirit in his endeavors to inculcate in the rest of us some of his ingrained traits of loyalty, co-operation, cleanliness of mind and body, truthfulness and fair play.

Arthur E. Bowers, that great public benefactor, was an active member of the Board of Governors of the Club when death knocked at his door. Many were the community activities that were made possible through his underwriting of the finished works and as a reality. All that one has to do is to be observing in order to appreciate his wonderful works.

Judge H. O. Bowers, another one of the immortals, was a strong believer in this work. His keen sense of judgment and his faculty for viewing the finished works and as a reality. All that one has to do is to be observing in order to appreciate his wonderful works.

Fred H. Wall, the last of our community leaders to travel the unknown road, was another bright example of faithfulness and service to others. He strived constantly and diligently to further the interests of the community spirit. He was with the cause from the opening gun and his spirit still lives.

These men believed in and supported the Community Club. These men meant to our own time and Lincoln meant to the United States of America. Lesser Washingtons and Lincolns, ideals for the people to look up to and strive to imitate. Are we willing to stand by and see their works shattered? If by a modern progressive program, such as answer is, yes. But with no such program in sight the answer should be emphatically, no.

The Eighth District at the present time is lacking in recreational facilities. The loss of the Community Club, unless replaced by a structure and program financed by the district, would be a decided step backward.

The present Board of Governors of the Community Club is composed of real leaders, people who are heart and soul in bringing about the best conditions and the utmost happiness to the greatest number.

The work accomplished by the Community Club since its organization in 1923 should be self-evident. No further justification of its existence should be necessary.

SAMUEL J. MASSEY.
New Haven, April 25, 1929.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 8)

"despised," "rejected," "man of sorrows," "acquainted with grief," "wounded," "bruised," "stripes," "oppressed," "afflicted," and so forth. By a wondrous witchery of words the heart-strings of the reader are wrenched. Uncounted tears have fallen upon this chapter from the eyes of readers. "Every heart knoweth its own bitterness," but here is one who knows the bitterness of all.

So it is this inspired delineation of the Suffering Saviour that is the summit of Old Testament literature. Always and everywhere, men want a friend who understands them; who will bear their griefs and carry their sorrows. To one who pours out his soul until death for them they will give loving loyalty and discipleship. It is the broken heart of Christ that breaks hearts. "By His knowledge of Himself shall my righteous servant make many righteous", as the marginal reading runs.

Above "Personal Liberty"

Twenty-five hundred years before our modern smartness and sophistication began to pour from the presses, great Isaiah sounded this sublime strain of vicarious suffering, which makes our petty postings about personality and "self-expression" seem small and unworthy. He glimpsed the divine truth that all life reaches its greatest height when it serves and sacrifices in behalf of others. Out of the phenomena of parenthood, of nature, of heroism, of friendship, of the very Divine Nature itself, he plucked this teaching of the greatness of the Sufferer who bears sins and sorrows not His own that He may serve supremely.

That is the eternal cross-privilege of His. No human soul ever attains spiritual greatness without vicariousness. The truest patriot is he who bears on his heart the needs of his nation. The only effective social reformer is the one whose spirit is weighted with the woes of his fellow men. Motherhood is real only when the mother subordinates self to her child. God is most greatly loved when He gives His Son to a Cross for the world's salvation.

So the Higher Law of vicariousness, which broods like the Spirit of God over all lesser laws and principles--the Law which penetrates into and reveals the very mystery of the Divine Nature--is the central truth of this message from Israel's foremost prophet. Man lives by noblest rule when he ascends into the selfish realm of service and sacrifice for others. All trifling talk about "personal liberty" shrivels into insignificance in the presence of this redemption truth. Beneath the surge and sol of his fellow men, Motherhood is real ancient ever we can hear the pleading voice of the Victim--Victor Whom they foreshadow, crying "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS ATTENDANCE RECORD

The following pupils of Manchester Green school have been neither absent nor tardy during the winter term:

Grade II.
Claudia McKee.
Grade III.
Clara Smith, James Fish, Raymond Goslee, S. James Prentice, Edward Walters.
Grade IV.
Margaret Ristan, Mary Smith, Clifford Geisecke.
Grade V.
George Fitch.
Grade VI.
Minnie Kaiser, Noble Borello, Earl Howard, George Miller.
Grade VII.
Pearl Dreger, Dolly Fitch, Ethel Mohr, Violet Phillips, Doris Von Deck, Thomas Johnston, Russell McVeigh, Samuel Silverstein, Paul Stinson.
Grade VIII.
Margaret Mitchell, Alice Nell.
Tardy on morning of snowstorm because trolley car did not stop.

Ida: "Glady's married a self-made man, didn't she?"
Eva: "Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations."

6 Rooms \$5500

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

Brand new Dutch colonial, 8 rooms, oak floors, hot water heat, gas water heater, hot 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 \$5,500.

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. Single 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

1008 MAIN STREET

"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

Bluefields

A 250 Lot Development

Location--Selling Price and Re-Sale Value of lots or houses in this location are unsurpassed. Back by a live organization--with twenty-five (25) years successful experience.

Close to Hartford, Every House a Model

When in need of Real Estate advice consult a specialist.

Edward J. Holl

865 Main Street.

By FRANK BECK

First and Second Mortgages

WE OFFER--

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Secured by local properties in large and small amounts--paying 6% and upwards. No money lost to clients through this office in the past twenty-five (25) years.

EDWARD J. HOLL

865 Main Street.

GAS BUGGIES--Weaving the Web.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a girl puts away her fur coat for a bathing suit it has to be pretty hot.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Good Sports. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But in summer he will clamor for a baseball mask and glove; And when fall is near he cannot even think of love's young dream.

VETER GOLF FOR THE KIDDIES

Today's letter golf puzzle is a sweet one—a CANDY STORE furnishes the background. Par is nine and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with letters C, A, N, D, Y and S, T, O, R, E.

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.

In Finland they call bootleg liquor korpikanssen kyyneleitä— even before drinking it.

SKIPPY



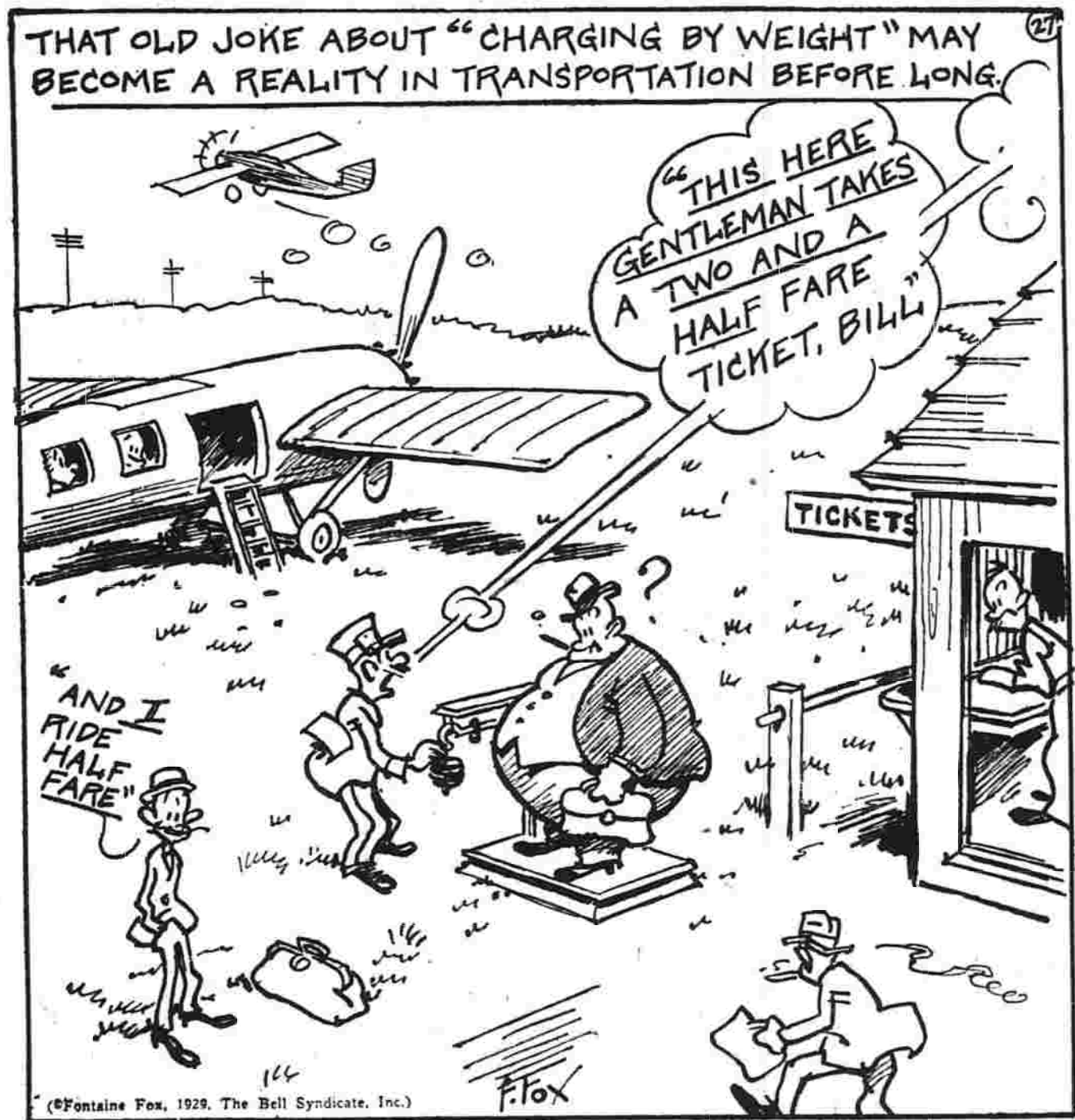
When We All Travel by Air



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Old Mill Stream

By Crane



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Goofygo flew through the air, and really didn't seem to care if all the clouds broke out with rain and flooded everything. He felt that he could fly real fast, till every pesky cloud was past. To him such things as thunder showers just didn't mean a thing.

ESCAPES TIGER BY LEAD INTO INKY CHASM! TUBBS SEEKS WAY OUT OF DUNGEON; OPENS SECRET DOOR ONLY TO BE FACED BY TIGER.

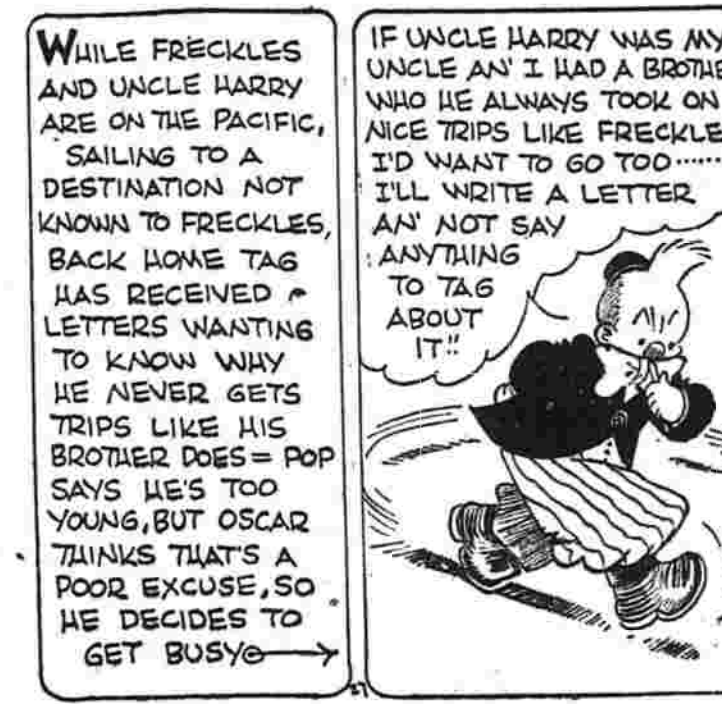


POOR WASH! HIS SITUATION IS DESPERATE FOR, JUST OUTSIDE THE CASTLE WHERE THE SUBTERRANEAN RAPIDS JOIN THE MAIN STREAM, THERE IS A WATER-FALL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Letter!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's the Trouble

By Small



FOURTH ANNUAL CONCERT

Given by the BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB HELGE E. PEARSON, Director EVA M. JOHNSON, Accompanist Assisted by JUDSON HOUSE, Tenor EVA GILES, Soprano From the National Broadcasting Co. New York City HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tuesday Evening, April 30, 1929 So. Manchester, Conn.—Tickets \$1.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27 7:30 P. M. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. H. O. Webber of 21 Garden street has been suffering for the last ten days with an attack of influenza, but is now on the road to recovery.

Ward Harrison, son of Mrs. Samuel Gaylor of Main street, accompanied the High School Seniors who left early this morning for Washington where he will enter George Washington university. Mr. Harrison graduated with the class of 1928 and was one of the party of seniors who visited the national capital a year ago. Since his graduation he has been employed in a Hartford insurance office. He plans to specialize in chemistry. Until fall he will be employed at the Bureau of Standards. Mr. Harrison has been active in the affairs of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the members of his Sunday school class presented him with a fine De Moly bible. The Girls' Friendly society made him a parting gift of a billfold.

Theron, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nevers of Main street, fractured his arm in a fall from his tricycle recently. He was treated at the Memorial hospital and is getting along well.

Margaret, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jodoin of Main street has recovered from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

The annual convention of the Connecticut department, Daughters of Union War Veterans will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week in the ballroom of the Wauwagan hotel at Norwich. The president of Mary C. Keeney tent of this town, Mrs. Grace Ames and the delegates, Mrs. Jenale Cook, Miss Lillian Keeney and Mrs. Izella Hampton will attend the session Monday. Past presidents who will go down for the meetings Tuesday are Miss Edith Maxwell, Mrs. Maude Shearer, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Ethel Carter and Mrs. Minnie Weeder.

DEMENTED WOMAN A POLICE PROBLEM

Put Off Train Here, Will Not Talk. Only Possession a Swedish Bible. A middle-aged woman, evidently demented but concerning whom the police have been unable to learn anything, was still being held at the police station here this forenoon after having been put off an east bound train at the Manchester railroad station at 9:26 yesterday morning.

The woman boarded the train at Hartford. She had no ticket and apparently no money, for she would not buy a ticket, so when the train arrived here the conductor had her removed. Later she was picked up by the police but she would give no account of herself. The police spent much of yesterday and last night trying to pick up some clue to her identity, but could get no trace of any person reported missing and answering her description.

Carried a Bible. Miss Jessie Reynolds, social worker, was called in by the authorities and searched the woman's clothing for some marks of identification, but aside from the fact that a small Bible concealed in the folds of her dress was printed in Swedish and that the woman speaks English with a Swedish accent, her investigation disclosed nothing of importance.

This noon the police were still struggling with the problem and the railroad people were also trying to get a clue to the woman's identity.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings \$1

CHARTER OAK FAIR TO BE ABANDONED

Park to Be Sold and Big Annual State Show Dropped; Long a Losing Business.

Manchester devotees of fairs suffered the second setback within a short time when yesterday, it was said this morning that the Connecticut State Fair at Hartford because of financial reverses over a period of six years. Only recently the officials of the Rockville fair voted to discontinue after it had been in existence for 75 years. However, a movement is underway in attempt to continue the Rockville fair as a county proposition, though its success is problematical.

William B. Rogers, who with William C. Cheney, of this town is a member of the board of directors to discontinue the Connecticut State Fair at Hartford has been operated at an average loss of \$5,000 per year for the past five years and that it was vitally necessary for those financially interested that the fair be discontinued and the property sold. The value of the property which is Charter Oak Park in West Hartford, is placed at approximately \$325,000.

With the abandonment of both the Hartford and Rockville fairs, Manchester people who patronize such affairs will have to go to Springfield where the Eastern States Exposition is held each fall. Only two other large fairs remain in the Nutmeg state. They are those held at Danbury and Stafford Springs.

Five offers have already been made for the property, one from the Ford Motor Car Company which is considering locating an assembling plant there. Two real estate firms are seeking the property while the other two bidders are groups interested in the continuation of the park for horse racing.

In the latter connection, Ken Rogers said that the grand circuit program would be carried out in August and that there was a possibility that the race track might be retained by those who are at present financially interested in the property.

The Legislature recently acted unfavorably on a proposal that the state buy the property and continue the fair.

LOCAL CHILDREN HEAR NAMES OVER RADIO

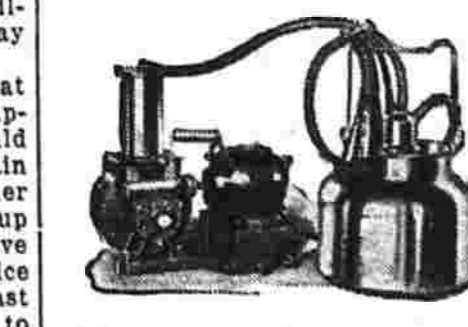
Radio has provided a new birthday thrill for Manchester children. Within the last three weeks, several local boys and girls have been treated to the thrill of hearing their names read over the air from the Birthday Book of "Mother Goose," who broadcasts every Monday evening from Station WTIC of the Travelers, Hartford.

The latest entries in the Birthday Book include the names of the following local children: Lorraine Vallart, 82 Hilliard street; Dorothy Germaine, 105 Benton street; Lois Harriet Clark, 332 Summit street; Walter Elmore Weir, 92 Oak street, and Ruth Irene McAllister, 117 Cedar street.

Benevolent Society Segar will meet at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Troop committees of Troop 5 and 6 will hold a meeting at Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury this afternoon.

Ends Drudgery



Fords Milker Make kindling wood of the milking stool! Let Fords Milker, \$100 Complete, do your most tedious chore. Made of highest quality materials. Absolutely guaranteed.

JAMES BURNS 591 Hilliard St. Manchester. Phone 963-3

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LOCAL MAN DIRECTOR IN HARTFORD CONCERT

Sydney French Conducts Pratt & Whitney Choral Club Tuesday Night.

The Pratt & Whitney Choral Club of Hartford consisting of 35 male voices under the direction of Sydney French, a Manchester resident, are giving their second concert of the season on Tuesday next in the main auditorium of the Hartford Women's club. This organization was formed some months ago by Mr. French, and is composed entirely of employees of the various divisions of the Pratt & Whitney Company.

Prior to taking up residence in Manchester, Mr. French was actively engaged in musical circles in the Middle West, later residing in Milwaukee where he directed the Federal Male Chorus of the Western Division of the Fisk Rubber Company, one of the recognized musical organizations of that city. In church work Mr. French has devoted a wide experience. As director of music at the First Reformed and Shorewood Presbyterian churches, both in Milwaukee, many notable programs were given. Assisting the local organization in their forthcoming program are Spencer B. Terry (baritone), Mabel G. French (solo pianoforte) and Glenn W. Douglass (dramatic impersonator).

As solo pianist, Mrs. French is contributing Chopin's Fantaisie, Imromptu in C sharp minor also Schumann's Novette in D major, two classics of exceptional beauty. Mrs. French's musical training was acquired in England, where she obtained the Licentiate Degree with the London College of Music. Since taking up residence in the United States, she has jointly with Mr. French contributed extensively toward the musical life of the various cities in which they have resided as accompanist and solo pianist particularly in the Middle

West. The program is attracting quite a lot of local interest and a crowded house is assured. A strong local following is expected.

TILDEN-SENKBEIL

Miss Margaret E. Senkbeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Senkbeil of 86 Glenwood street, and Raymond A. Tilden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Tilden of 40 Russell street will be married this afternoon at 2:30 at the Lutheran Concordia church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. H. O. Weber, the double ring service being used. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Marie Senkbeil and the bridegroom will have as his best man, his twin brother Robert Tilden. The church auditorium has been beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. During the service Miss Anna Truck will sing "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride will wear a gown of white georgette with large hat of same material. She will carry an arm bouquet of bridal roses and white sweet peas. The maid of honor will wear a dress of turquoise blue georgette with picture hat of the same fabric. She will carry an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and delphiniums.

A reception for the immediate members of both families will follow at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip the young couple will make their home at 306 Brown street, Union City, N. J.

Dr. C. M. McConnell, who will preach tomorrow morning at the North Methodist church is a brother of Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the New York area and has the reputation of being an exceptionally interesting speaker. His subject will be "Studying the Road Maps of the Christian Way." Dr. McConnell is located in Lowell, Mass., and is a popular professor at Boston University.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OF COUNCILS HERE TODAY

Adoniram to Work One Degree and Waterbury Team to Exemplify This Evening.

Adoniram Council, No. 14, R. S. M. of Rockville will work the Royal Select degree in a special communication in the Masonic Temple here at 3:30 this afternoon. Members of Councils from all over Connecticut will attend the meeting, the first of the Council gatherings to be held in the new Temple here. Another communication will be held at 7:30 this evening at which the Waterbury Council will confer the Super Excellent degree. This latter degree will be worked in full form. There will be refreshments and a social hour for those attending.

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IF YOU HAVE YOUR GREASE AND OIL CHANGED

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM WALKING HOME

WE HAVE

7—SERVICE MEN—7

Ready to Give You Real Service.

Be Sure to Get Your Free Tickets With Every \$1.00 Purchase on

7 TIRES and TUBES

1ST PRIZE—4 TIRES AND TUBES. 2ND PRIZE—2 TIRES AND TUBES. 3RD PRIZE—1 TIRE AND TUBE.

Flat Tire Out of Gas Battery Trouble



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GASOLINE OILS

He KNEW they would be in safe hands. Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress looking at a document.

HE knew because he had seen it work. As head of one of the largest trust companies in the Middle West he had seen what it meant to families for them to have the guidance of organizations like his own—to have experienced counsel in the careful handling of money—sound advice on investments—warm personal interest in their welfare. When he came to make his own will, he wrote, "I have had every opportunity, over a period of years, to know the manner in which this company manages estates and trusts for others. I have full confidence in the capacity and integrity of the company to manage my estate judiciously and capably after my death. It is for that reason that I have named it as my sole executor and trustee. I recommend that my wife and children defer to its judgment in all matters connected with the administration of my estate." We, too, have seen the benefits to the families of our customers who have named us rather than an individual, as their executor and trustee. We urge you with perfect confidence to follow this same course—to make your will and to appoint us as executor and trustee.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

TIRES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Goodrich Silvertowns. Values -IN- Goodrich Silvertowns BALLOONS. Goodrich Silvertowns CORDS. Goodrich Cavalier. SERVICE Complete service goes with every tire. SPECIAL 30x3 1/2 Commander Cords \$3.95. ABSOLUTELY UNDERSELLING THE WHOLE FIELD. TIRE REPAIR KITS 10c. CHETT'S COLONIAL FILLING STATION 84 Oakland Street Phone 1423

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