

MRS. PETERSON, AUTO'S VICTIM, DIES OF HURTS

Succumbs to Injuries at 7:30 This Morning; Driver of Uncontrollable Car Faces Grave Charge Next Week.

Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, aged 56, wife of S. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street, died at 7:30 this morning at Memorial hospital as the result of injuries she suffered late Tuesday afternoon when struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of the Edgewood House on Center street.

Mrs. Peterson never fully gained consciousness during the three and a half days which her life hung in the balance, though, there were times when she awoke sufficiently to recognize the members of her family, who were constant attendants at her bedside.

Many injuries. Although doctors did their utmost to save Mrs. Peterson's life, they held little hope from the start that she would survive. She had a fracture of the skull, both arms were broken and there were internal injuries and a bad scalp wound in addition to minor injuries.

Mrs. Peterson was crossing the road on a return from a visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin J. Swanson, of 23 Ridge street at 4:35 Tuesday afternoon when she was knocked down and dragged 45 feet by a Ford coupe with useless brakes operated by Louis Cavagnaro, 56, who lives off Wetherell street.

Mr. Cavagnaro attributed the accident, partly, at least, to hesitancy on the part of Mrs. Peterson while crossing the street. Harry E. Seaman of Hartford Road, apparently the only eye-witness of the accident, however, said that Mrs. Peterson stepped back from a fast approaching automobile that swept past the Cavagnaro machine.

Will Drive No More. Patrolman John M. who investigated the accident said that the foot brakes on the Ford were useless and that the emergency brake was only fair. Cavagnaro said it was the first accident he had had during the 22 years he has been driving and that he would never take the wheel again.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway declined today to state the nature of the charge which will be made against Cavagnaro.

(Continued on Page 2.)

SENATORS APPROVE "FULL PUBLICITY"

Poll Reveals That Majority Is Against Star Chamber Sessions.

Washington, May 25.—A liberalization of the Senate's rules, to provide for public consideration of presidential nominations and official publication of roll-calls, seemed assured today when an International News Service poll revealed that at least 53 senators pledged to "full publicity."

The poll showed the Senate would revise its rules and abandon the secrecy policy toward presidential appointments, whenever the question comes to a vote. A number of senators, in addition to the 53 favoring "full publicity," declared they would favor publicity under most conditions but preferred to withhold a statement of their position until the proposed changes had been debated. Three separate changes are now pending, all based on the theory of authorizing public sessions by a majority vote of the Senate. The existing rule requires a two-thirds vote before nominations or treaties can be discussed in public.

The poll revealed these senators favoring "full publicity": Allen Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blaine, Bleasie, Borah, Bratton, Brookhart, Capper, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Couzens, Cutting, Egan, Fletcher, Francis, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Hefin, Howell, Johnson, Jones, Kendrick, King, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Paine, Pittman, Robinson, Ark., Robinson, Ind., Schall, Shepard, Stetson, Swanson, Thomas, Idaho, Thomas, Okla., Trammell, Tydings, Vandenberg, Wagner, Walsh, Mass., Walsh, Mont., and Wheeler. Of these, 23 are Republicans and 30 Democrats.

The 53 "pledges" constitute a clear majority of the Senate, as only 49 votes would be necessary to change the rules.

An interesting sidelight to the poll was that it showed the former editors, publishers and newspapermen in the Senate overwhelmingly in favor of publicity. Senators, Allen, Capper, Copeland, Cutting, Glass, Nye, and Vandenberg, all newspapermen, favored publicity. Senators Moses, Edge and Tybirk were reported "non-committal."

TEXAS FAMILY CLAIMS SHORT NAME RECORD

Austin, Texas, May 25.—The shortest name in the English language is registered in the state land office here, Commissioner J. T. Robison believes. A family of Mexicans, who have purchased land in Brewster and Presidio counties, have the family name of the letter O. One of the men's name is Ramon de la O and his brother is named Manuel de la O.

Interesting among the many peculiar names on the rolls of the land office is that of 4 Paw Glascock. His signature is 4 Paw Glascock, the figure 4, not the word, being used. Clerks in the land office say that he was given this name after a traveling show that his parents operated long ago.

WIFE OF TUNNEY REPORTED BETTER

German Doctor Gets Mes- sage That His Services Are Not Needed.

Berlin, May 25.—An encouraging message from Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight boxing champion, regarding the condition of his wife, the former Polly Lauder, was received at the home of Dr. A. W. Meyer here today.

Dr. Meyer performed the operation on Mrs. Tunney on the island of Briani on April 30. It was while recovering from this operation that she recently suffered a relapse. The message was sent by the fighter to advise Dr. Meyer he would not be needed again.

The message "Mrs. Tunney is improving," the message said, "and Dr. Meyer will not be needed."

The surgeon, however, had already left Berlin for Briani in response to an urgent call from Tunney.

Members of Dr. Meyer's household immediately made efforts to transmit Tunney's message to him while enroute, and it is believed that he will return to Berlin as soon as he receives word that his services are not needed.

When Dr. Meyer returned to Berlin after operating on Mrs. Tunney, he told International News Service that her condition was satisfactory, but that another operation probably would have to be undertaken as she returned to the United States.

He estimated at the time that it would be several weeks before she would be able to travel.

KEEP DETAILS SECRET. Briani, Italy, May 25.—A pall of secrecy continued today to surround the condition of Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the retired heavyweight champion, following a relapse which has rendered her condition serious.

Mrs. Tunney was recuperating from an operation for an abscessed appendix when a sudden relapse came about four days ago.

Dr. Otto Lenz, the Briani physician attending Mrs. Tunney, declines to comment on the gravity of his patient's condition, but the fact that another specialist has been hurriedly summoned from Kevigno, Trieste, lends color to the reports that Mrs. Tunney's state is causing considerable anxiety.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the services of Dr. A. W. Meyer, the well-known Berlin specialist, who performed the operation on Mrs. Tunney on April 30.

Reports are current among the people of this land that Mrs. Tunney will shortly have to undergo another operation, as exclusively stated by International News Service on May 11, but it is rumored her present condition will not permit of such a step immediately.

MURDER MYSTERY

Elizabeth, N. J., May 25.—What police believe may be another mysterious murder was revealed today when the body of a young woman so far unidentified, was found on the trolley tracks just outside of Elizabeth.

A casual examination of the body indicated the young woman had been severely beaten, although police said abrasions on the body might have been caused by a trolley car.

"BON VOYAGE," SAY FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLYERS, READY FOR RACE.



A TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR RACE LOOMED when two Europe-bound planes—the American "Green Flash" and the French "Yellow Bird"—met at Old Orchard Beach, Me., the take-off point, to await fair flying weather. Above, right, you see the flyers of the two planes smilingly clasping hands as they encountered each other on the beach. At the extreme left and right are Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, of the "Green Flash," and between them are Rene Lefevre (left) and Jean Assolant of the French craft. The Rome-bound Green Flash, the first-craft, is pictured above, left, fueled and ready for the hop-off. You see the larger and faster "Yellow Bird," below, left, as it landed at Old Orchard after a flight from New York, and below, right, as it was drawn up on the beach to be made ready for its projected hop to Paris. Inset is Armeno Lott, owner of the French plane and sponsor of its flight.

NEW TARIFF BILL NEARS ENACTMENT

Final Vote Slated for May 28—Revolt Among Re- publicans is Ended.

Washington, May 25.—Having embraced the new Hawley tariff bill as a party measure, the huge Republican majority in the House drove the bill steadily toward enactment today. The final vote is slated for May 28.

Only the slightest trace of Republican revolt remained as the ways and means committee continued to offer its own amendments, and there was prospect that more Democrats would vote for the bill on final passage.

Rep. Willis C. Howley (R) of Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee which framed the bill, wielded the party lash under the protection of a special rule which gives committee amendments precedence.

Keeps Working. Hawley evinced a determination to keep the well oiled machinery of the majority working at high pitch until the final vote is taken.

The prospect of a party split over the sugar and building materials schedules had passed with the adoption of the rule preventing the schedules from being opened on the floor without the committee's consent.

Apparently realizing that their position is hopeless, the Democrats offered only feeble objections as the committee in rapid-fire order obtained a favorable House vote for 25 amendments in three hours.

Eighty other amendments still awaited the House action, but if all are not disposed of when the time for final vote arrives, they will be voted on as a group.

To Avoid Dispute. The committee can, if it chooses, avoid a vote on the controversial measures, shoes, leather and hides amendments. However, the agreement between eastern industrial and western cattle interests apparently would make opposition futile.

Rep. Chindblom (R) of Illinois, a member of the ways and means committee, declared that the bill provides the greatest protection that agriculture has been given.

He presented a table to the

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Civil Service Test Kills Police Officer

Final Vote Slated for May 28—Revolt Among Re- publicans is Ended.

Boston, May 25.—While police scored as "absurd" the Civil Service tests for promotion of sergeants, an autopsy, loomed today to fix the blame for the death of Police Sergeant John F. Montague, of the Lagrange street station, who died less than 24 hours after passing a Civil Service strength test, which included weight lifting and hurdle jumping.

Meanwhile, it was learned that another police sergeant, Maurice Sullivan, of the Hanover street station, was ill at his home from a strain he suffered as a result of the tests.

The Massachusetts Legislature had before it a bill demanding an immediate investigation of the methods of the Civil Service Commission.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN STARTS TOMORROW

Twelve Teams to Seek \$36,000 This Week; Hobenthal is Chairman.

The campaign for a fund of \$36,000 for the Manchester Memorial hospital opens tomorrow with the beginning of a canvass of the town by twelve teams. A mail campaign has been conducted during the week just closed and those contributing by mail were not solicited by team members. The drive will be explained at the State theater tomorrow evening when Dr. Edward G. Dolan will give a short talk on the importance of the institution to the town.

Twelve Districts. An organization meeting was held in the Masonic Temple last evening at which the districts to be canvassed were allotted to the twelve team captains. The town has been divided into 12 sections, six on each side of Main street. A map of each section was inserted in an envelope and then captains drew for districts.

Start Work Sunday. The names of all the residents on each street in each section were furnished and then those who have contributed by mail were crossed off so that they will not be canvassed again. The team members will all start their work tomorrow. Daily reports will be made to the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Dewey-Richman buildings.

Team Captains. E. L. G. Hobenthal, Jr., is chairman of this year's drive. He has appointed two majors and each major has appointed six team captains. The majors are: Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey. The team captains are: Miss Esther Anderson, Miss M. Myrtle Fryer, Miss Mabel Trotter, Henry Smith, Elbert Shelton, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. Scott E. Simon, Mrs. Alexander Shearer, Harold Bells, Merton Strickland and Aldo Pagan.

Alice Morrow Arrives. New York, May 25.—Miss Alice Morrow, aunt of Col. Charles Lindbergh's fiancée, arrives here today on the U. S. liner America to attend the famous Ayer's wedding. Miss Morrow has been in Europe for a year.

ANNA GOULD'S SON ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Prince of Sagan Fires Bullet Into Body When Refused Permission to Wed.

Paris, May 25.—A sensation was caused in the American Colony here today by a prosaic announcement, appearing in the society column of a morning newspaper, that Howard, Prince of Sagan, 19-year-old son of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand, was in a serious condition due to a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The Duchess de Talleyrand was formerly Anna Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, the multi-millionaire American railway magnate.

The act was committed, the announcement stated, because of his parents' refusal to allow the young prince to marry until he reaches the age of 21.

The Duke and Duchess announce with sorrow, the statement reads, "that their son, Howard, is gravely ill, due to the fact pleurisy developed after the removal of the bullet, which penetrated the region of the heart."

The shooting, it is understood, took place in the home of the Duke and Duchess. The youth was immediately removed to a hospital, and a successful operation for the removal of the bullet was performed.

May Recover. At the hospital it was declared that the prince had but a slight chance of recovery.

Prince Howard, it was learned, fell in love with a young French girl he met while at school in the south of France, informing his parents of his desire to marry, he was told he would have to wait until he was 21, the Duke and Duchess emphasizing they had no objection to his choice of a bride.

The youth immediately left the room, and a few minutes later the Duchess heard the sound of a pistol shot. He had threatened in her presence to commit suicide, it was said, but she did not take him seriously.

The Duchess of Talleyrand was first married to Count Boni de Castellane. She is a recognized leader both of France and of the aristocratic American Colony here.

SWEPT OVER FALLS. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 25.—A woman who waded into the Niagara river last night and was shot, was identified today as Mrs. William F. Duke of this city.

POLISH AVIATORS TO CROSS OCEAN ON WAY HERE

FALLS OFF LADDER, IS BADLY INJURED

Harold Clemson Suffers Con- cussion in 40 Foot Tum- ble When Round Breaks.

Harold Clemson, 26, of 108 North Elm street, was badly hurt yesterday in a 40-foot fall resulting from a broken ladder and is at his home suffering from a concussion of the brain. Clemson was en-



Three Teams May Meet in Middle of Ocean When Weather Permits—Two Planes on This Side May Start Tomorrow—Polish Flyers Are Waiting Near Paris.

Paris, May 25.—Three teams of trans-Atlantic fliers may soon meet in the middle of the ocean—one bound for America and the other two for Europe.

Armano Lotti, Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French fliers, are at Old Orchard, Maine, awaiting for a favorable opportunity to attempt a hop to Paris. On the same beach are Roger Williams and Lewis Yancey, preparing for a simultaneous take-off for Rome.

Now come Kasimir Kubala and Louis Idzikowski, Polish Army fliers, who plan to wing their way from Le Bourget Field, just outside this city, to New York.

Same Type of Plane. Both the French and Polish teams are depending upon the same type of plane that failed them last year in attempted trans-Atlantic flights. Assolant and Lefevre, in their "Canary," came down at Casablanca on their unsuccessful hop from France to America. The Poles left the same French flying field in the plane "Marshall Pilsudski" and were going straight across the North Atlantic when a broken feed pipe forced them to turn back. They descended in the water and were rescued by a freighter off the Portuguese coast.

Last year the Poles let steamers below them inform the world of their progress.

STILL AWAIT WEATHER. Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 25.—Clearing skies over the Atlantic today gave both the American and the French trans-Atlantic fliers hope that they would be able to take their giant monoplane into the air before noon on Sunday.

The crews of both planes have been marking time as reports from Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the New York Weather Bureau, warned the fliers for Rome and Paris of a wide storm area over the ocean. Despite the weather reports the three Frenchmen, Rene Lefevre, Jean Assolant and Armeno Lotti, Jr., whose Bernard monoplane "Yellow Bird" came here Thursday night, are eager to be off and are very reticent about discussing the matter. Roger Q. Williams and Captain Lewis A. Yancey, have been here for nearly a week and are determined not to go until absolutely favorable weather reports are received.

May Leave Tomorrow. If it is possible the birdmen will take off on their journeys together so that the United States Coast Guard fleet that is to protect them during the first few hours from the American shores, will be able to keep in touch with both groups at once.

A sudden squall that came up over the beach proved a real threat to the American-to-Paris bound "Yellow Bird." The squall threatened to pull the giant airship from its moorings and the French fliers hastily recruited extra guards to prevent their "ship" from being caught in the gale.

TWO FINGERS CUT OFF BY CARELESS NURSE. Meriden, May 25.—Charging that a careless nurse cut off two fingers of a baby girl in the Meriden hospital, a Southington father today is suing the hospital for \$25,000.

The father, Charles Goodrich, has sued on behalf of the baby, Charlotte Goodrich, born on December 13, 1928. A nurse, clipping bandages off the baby's hand, cut off the index and the third fingers of the left hand, it is claimed.

As a result of the amputation, the father charges, the left side of the girl may be paralyzed when she grows up. He alleges negligence on the part of the nurse.

Papers in the suit have been served on the hospital and it was expected the formal action would begin in Superior Court, New Haven, today.

HALO STILL LEADS Van Horn, Texas, May 25.—En- tering the 17th day of their more than 700 mile trek across Texas, C. C. Pyle's bunioneers headed for Sierra Blanca today. The first three in elapsed time:

John Salo, of Passaic, N. J., 257:27:22.
Pete Gavanti, of England, 257:48:22.
Charles Unack, of...

Students Cut Off Head
Of King Alfonso's Statue

Madrid, May 25.—A sensation was caused here today by the news that twenty men and women students had committed the vandalism on a statue of King Alfonso in the hall of the Central University.

Entering the building surreptitiously, the students knocked over

the statue and cut off its head. It is reported they intend to send the head to the governor of Barcelona, where the king is now staying.

Meanwhile, considerable agitation continues among a large body of the students as plans progress for the re-opening of the universities on Monday.

Connecticut Students Win In Prize Competition

New Haven, May 25.—Connecticut students were largely successful in various annual prize competitions at Yale, according to an announcement here today. Norman King Farsells, of Springdale, took the DeForest prize for an essay on Spanish-American literature written in Spanish; James Hogan, of Torrington, took third prize in the Lucius F. Robinson contest for special proficiency in Latin; Richard Mervin Bissell, Jr., of Farmington, won the McLaughlin first prize

for excellence in English composition among freshmen; Richard Storres Child, of Norfolk, won the second prize in the Townsend contest for excellence in English composition among freshmen; and J. H. Denison, of New Haven, took third prize in the Townsend contest.

I. N. P. Stokes, 2nd, son of Rev. Anson P. Stokes, former secretary of Yale and now dean of the Washington Cathedral, won the Lloyd Griffin prize for excellence in English and American literature.

GARRETT SERVIS DEAD.

Englewood, N. J., May 25.—Garrett P. Servis, lecturer, author, philosopher and popular astronomer, died today in his 78th year at Englewood hospital. His passing ended an illness of three weeks. At his bedside was his son, Edward Gattler.

Mr. Servis had been reading in Englewood with his wife, Mrs. Huguette Servis, and his two children, Mrs. Mabelle Musso and Edward Gattler.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 25.—Treasury balance May 25: \$344,824,729.27.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

KEROSENE IN FIRE-EXTINGUISHERS A PICTURE OF PRESENT PLIGHT

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 26 is, "God's Law in the Heart"—Jeremiah 31:29-34; John 1:17.

"One ship drives east, another drives west While the self same breezes blow; It's the set of the sail, and not the sale That guides them where they go. "Like the winds of the seas are the waves of fate As we voyage along through life. It's the set of the soul that decides the goal And not the winds of strife."

Law-observance is coming to be the primary concern of all citizens who are big and brave enough to look on life with their own eyes and to do their own thinking. Many articles are being written and speeches are made concerning measures to diminish crime. Yet the core of the whole subject is in the promise of the Prophet Jeremiah. "After those days, said the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts."

Law-observance is fundamentally a matter of the heart's inclination; "It's the set of the soul that decides the goal." Not policemen or judges or prison-bars are the final factor in obedience to law, but only the state of the heart. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Because the hearts of most people are sound, and rightly inclined, civilization is possible. They observe the law simply because they are that kind of folk. In the depths of their being, Christian nations have a loyalty to God and to the common good which makes law-observance natural and easy. Their outward actions are right because their inward motives are not wrong. Obedience to civil statutes is no problem with them because they are primarily true to the high-

er law, written in their hearts. The strength of society, its saving salt, are these sturdy spirits who can say, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

Getting Down to Bed Rock. President Hoover recently startled and stirred the world by his Associated Press address upon law-observance and the prevalence of crime and the too-frequent immaturity of the criminal. This was a brave, forthright utterance, which went all the way in making clear that the basic criminal is the man who thinks he can make choice. Frankly the president pointed out that this state of mind—which furnishes the bootlegger, the gangster and the grafter with their means of livelihood—imperils the continuance of civilization.

Law must rule in the individual life if it is to be sovereign in the State. There are no exempt classes. And the surest, swiftest way to enforce all law is to establish a master allegiance in the individual heart. Jeremiah pointed out this path before ever the president did. We do not need a code if he have the right spirit. When the law is written in the hearts of the people there will be no question about the observance of the statutes of the state or of Sinai. W. B. Rands has put into verse the truth of the flaming holiness of Jehovah: "One Lord there is, all lords above. His name is Truth, His name is Love."

Love. His name is Beauty, it is Light. His will is Everlasting Right. But all to Wrong, what is His name? This Lord is a consuming flame. To every wrong beneath the sun: He is one Lord, the Holy One.

"Lord of everlasting Name, Truth, Beauty, Light, Consuming flame! Shall I not lift my heart to Thee, And ask Thee, Lord, to rule in me? The happy gate which leads to where Love is like sunshine in the air, And love and law are both the same, Named with an everlasting Name." Oil in Fire-Extinguishers. Imagine a building or a town ablaze, with all the fire-extinguishers filled with kerosene, instead of chemicals or water. That is the case

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service and Holy Communion.

No Evening Service.

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45 Sermon by the Minister. Quartet Music

Church School, 9:30

Men's League, 9:30 All Men Welcomed.

Cyp Club, 6:00 For Young People

The Friendly Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday, May 26th, 1929. Trinity Sunday

SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "IN MEMORIAM."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "ACCESS."

Second Congregational Church

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45. Beautiful music.

Sermon: "THE SCIENCE OF JUDGING RESULTS."

EVENING SERVICE, 7:30. "INDIAN LIFE IN PICTURE, STORY AND SONG" Address by George Keith. Beautiful Stereopticon Pictures.

WELCOME, ALL.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Church

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday morning service at the usual hour, 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme is, "The Science of Judging Results." The music will be as follows: Prelude—Nocturne... Mendelssohn Anthem—"The Lord is Exalted" West

Offertory—Serenade... Schroeder Postlude—Gloria, 12th Mass... Mozart

Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor service at 6:30 promptly. Topic: "What is Meant by a Thrifty Person?" Special speakers: Ethel Luettgens, Ruth Siggins, and Edith Adams. The meeting should be concluded promptly before the 7:30 special service, and the young people are asked to arrive early.

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the vestry there will be a very interesting service devoted to the American Indian. An address will be given by George E. Keith, based on his visit to the Indian sections of Arizona and New Mexico; Mrs. Charles Robbins will sing Indian songs; and a group of beautiful stereopticon pictures, "Out Among the Red Men," will be shown. This will be an unusual opportunity to cultivate feelings of friendship toward the people who were American long before our ancestors crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Notes

Monday at 7:00 at the Harding School. Meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1.

The Women's League of Voters extends a cordial invitation to all patriotic citizens who wish to attend their meeting to be held at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Speaker: Caroline de P. Fenniman of Long Lane Farm School for Wayward Girls. Tea will be served.

Tuesday at 7:30 at the Methodist Parsonage. Meeting of the Joint Committee on the Vacation Church School. Moving Picture Service. Sunday evening, June 2nd, at 7:30. The service, coming directly after Memorial Day, and not long before Independence Day, will be patriotic in character. The picture will be "Betsey Ross, a six reel story of the Revolution Days with Alice Brady, Frank Mayo, and John Bowers, and George McQuarrie playing the part of Washington. This picture was highly regarded by the people of Rockville when shown in the Church. You will enjoy it. These special services are for everybody. Come and invite others.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. A Remembrance Day sermon.

The music: Prelude—Mendelssohn March Solemelle... Mally Anthems—How Lovely are the Messengers... Mendelssohn As Torrents in Summer... Elgar Laus Deo... Dubois The Church school, 9:30. Classes for everyone.

Men's League, 9:30. Leader John Reinartz. Speaker, Joseph G. Dean, Scout executive for Manchester. Topic: "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar. The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held.

The Week

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

Monday, 7:30—Trobadora. Junior room.

Tuesday, 8:00—Business Girls. Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. David McComb, scoutmaster.

Thursday—The regular meeting of the Women's Federation will be held.

Let us, as life's path we tread, Share the vision and the bread; Share the hopes by which we rise, Share the ladder to the skies; Who the will of God would do, He must love his brother, too. —W. E. A. Axon.

The man who is able to look down and see the part of him capable of disappointment, is far more blessed than he who rejoices in the fulfillment of his desires.—George Macdonald.

Love never falleth.—I Cor. 13:8.

Oh, watch and fight and pray, The battle ne'er gave o'er; Renew it boldly day by day, And help devine implore. —Anon.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil.—Franklin.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

From the lowest depth, there is a path to the loftiest height.—Carlyle.

Man is man and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

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The Larger Patriotism

Celebrated in Two Unique Public Services with Sermons at the South Methodist Church

10:45 "Household Foes" Anthems—"Recessional" and "Soldier Rest"

7:30 British-American Good-Will "Eagle and Lion" Anthems—"The Radiant Morn" and "Land of Hope" Ten British-American lodges in attendance

9:30—Church School

6:00 Address: by Professor Chanter At Epworth League on "What Price Freedom?"

The Public is Cordially Invited.

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Monday at 7:00 at the Harding School. Meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1.

The Women's League of Voters extends a cordial invitation to all patriotic citizens who wish to attend their meeting to be held at the South Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Speaker: Caroline de P. Fenniman of Long Lane Farm School for Wayward Girls. Tea will be served.

Tuesday at 7:30 at the Methodist Parsonage. Meeting of the Joint Committee on the Vacation Church School. Moving Picture Service. Sunday evening, June 2nd, at 7:30. The service, coming directly after Memorial Day, and not long before Independence Day, will be patriotic in character. The picture will be "Betsey Ross, a six reel story of the Revolution Days with Alice Brady, Frank Mayo, and John Bowers, and George McQuarrie playing the part of Washington. This picture was highly regarded by the people of Rockville when shown in the Church. You will enjoy it. These special services are for everybody. Come and invite others.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. A Remembrance Day sermon.

The music: Prelude—Mendelssohn March Solemelle... Mally Anthems—How Lovely are the Messengers... Mendelssohn As Torrents in Summer... Elgar Laus Deo... Dubois The Church school, 9:30. Classes for everyone.

Men's League, 9:30. Leader John Reinartz. Speaker, Joseph G. Dean, Scout executive for Manchester. Topic: "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar. The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held.

The Week

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

Monday, 7:30—Trobadora. Junior room.

Tuesday, 8:00—Business Girls. Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. David McComb, scoutmaster.

Thursday—The regular meeting of the Women's Federation will be held.

Let us, as life's path we tread, Share the vision and the bread; Share the hopes by which we rise, Share the ladder to the skies; Who the will of God would do, He must love his brother, too. —W. E. A. Axon.

The man who is able to look down and see the part of him capable of disappointment, is far more blessed than he who rejoices in the fulfillment of his desires.—George Macdonald.

Love never falleth.—I Cor. 13:8.

Oh, watch and fight and pray, The battle ne'er gave o'er; Renew it boldly day by day, And help devine implore. —Anon.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil.—Franklin.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

From the lowest depth, there is a path to the loftiest height.—Carlyle.

Man is man and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

Let us, as life's path we tread, Share the vision and the bread; Share the hopes by which we rise, Share the ladder to the skies; Who the will of God would do, He must love his brother, too. —W. E. A. Axon.

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Summer Comfort

With Keith's Smart Swaying Divans and New Couch Hammocks



NEW models, new colors and new ideas of summer comfort are the features of this season's hammocks and swaying divans. Never have they been dressed in such gayly patterned coverings—and never have they included so many added features of luxury and service. In our famous Comfort line there are over 20 models from which to make your selection—all at moderate prices.

Popular Shield Back Hammock

\$9.95

An inexpensive hammock that will give you years of joy and satisfaction. Standard size. Sturdily made and covered in durable khaki fabric. Stand extra.

Coil Spring Model

\$19.50

An extra comfortable hammock with resilient coil springs supporting the fine cotton filled mattress. Padded back and covered all over with painted duck in modernistic stripes. Stand extra.

Swaying Divan

\$17.25

Can be adjusted for either rocking or swaying motion. Has tufted mattress and padded back, covered in durable material with fancy woven stripes.

Special Holiday Prices

Summit Tires

Equip your car now with these fine tires and get a full measure of joy from your holiday motoring trip. All prices strictly cash.

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| 30x3 1/2 Clincher | \$5.50 |
| 31x4 Cord | \$9.50 |
| 32x4 Cord | \$10.10 |
| 29x4.40 Balloon | \$6.35 |
| 29x4.75 Balloon | \$8.20 |

Other sizes in proportion.

Keith's

Opposite High School South Manchester

Annual Home Makers Month

Uptown Showrooms 825 Main Street

THE WORD IN THE HEART

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 26. Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.—Ps. 119:11.

One says to another, I give you my word. That statement backs up a promise with all that is noble within him. In the same sense, the Lord has given His Word, the Sacred Scriptures, and pledges their fulfillment. The Lord calls His promises the covenant. A covenant is the most sacred promise that can be made. We know people whose word is as good as their bond. Much more the Lord is true. He will forgive all His promises, and do it in overflowing measure. But for the Lord to fulfill His part, which is to have the Word in his heart.

The Lord declares that if His Word is obeyed, He will forgive all sin and bestow every blessing. The Lord's love is so tender that, as He declares, if one repent and does right, sin committed will not be remembered against him. The Lord's desire to bless us with the armor of the myrtle sun. It would dissipate sinful desires as the morning dew is dispersed before the summer sun, and make life a perpetual morning without clouds. Yet the Lord cannot give his

holy treasures before repentance. He cannot give us what we have not asked for. For Him to give before repentance would plunge us into deeper sin. "If I had not come... they had not sin"; but suppose He comes, gives light and His love, and one rejects Him and chooses evil. Then comes the direful pronouncement. "If ye were blind, ye should have no sin." The Lord cannot give holy things to the dogs of natural desire, nor the pearls of truth to the swine of selfishness, for trampling of them under reads the soul.

Have the Word in the heart; love and keep it undefiled. Then will be given the sacred power that banishes sin, and transforms the life with joy.

celebrated when the newly confirmed class will receive its first communion. There will be no evening service.

Notes.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Luther League meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joe. Heard Street meeting tonight corner of

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 At 18 Union Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 Founded by David S. Hill, Oct. 1, 1881
 Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.
 Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.
 By carrier, six cents a week. Single copies three cents.
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton W. Loper, Inc., 205 Madison Avenue, New York, and 613 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
 The Manchester Evening Herald is published in New York City at the Herald's News Stand, 514 Avenue C and 52nd Street, and also at street entrances of Grand Central Station and at all Reading News Stands.
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1928

TWO EXCEPTIONS
 Dealing with the subject of the joint expedition of the Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History to sail for Africa to study the gorilla, the New York Tribune regrets that "some accident of geography or zoology" made the dog, rather than the gorilla or the chimpanzee, the intimate companion of man. "Domesticated apes," the Herald-Tribune thinks, "might have been useful, too, in industry, for an experience of a hundred intelligent gorillas competent for many tasks now carried on by men or machines."
 We protest against the morals of the latter conclusion and we don't believe it was any accident that made primitive man prefer the dog to the man-like apes as a chum.
 To have bred a race of gorilla slaves would have had no social or economic advantage over the system of human chattel slavery which only yesterday came to an end in this country, and which still obtains in everything but name in plenty of tropical regions. Also, since a gorilla is far stronger than a man and doesn't know the meaning of fear, the enterprise of compelling him to labor for the profit of a human owner might have proven quite as dangerous as it would have been outrageous in principle. Man has been able to make horses and oxen work for him because they don't know much and elephants because they know so much, but it has always been a compromise between man and the mule or the donkey, both of which know a lot more than the horse or the ox and not as much as the elephant, which later is perfectly aware which side his bread is buttered on. And there would have been a pretty shiny any time the owner of a gorilla or a chimpanzee tried to outsmart that creature out of the product of his toil.
 Primitive man undoubtedly picked the dog instead of the gorilla and the chimpanzee for quite another reason than the one ascribed, accident. We happen to number among our respected acquaintances one highly estimable chimpanzee named Sally. She is infinitely intelligent, a model of kindness and courtesy, and she has a rippling sense of humor. She is strictly obedient to her master but solely because she loves him. She could lick any dog in America but licks none because she bears no dog ill will. When she chases a cat up a tree it is all in fun—she wouldn't hurt a cat or any living thing. She had a tooth filled and the dentist said he never had a better behaved patient in his chair. She wears rompers with dignity and the greatest treat she can be given is to be taken to visit the monkey house and josh the inmates on the other side of the steel netting.
 Now what kind of a figure would primitive man have cut chumming around with a superior creature like Sally? She would have made him look, in the vernacular, like a monkey. Primitive man had no yen to serve as a contrasting foil for the chimp or the gorilla. He suffered, in their company, from an inferiority complex. He avoided the superior animal—stronger than himself, not so mean, not so cruel, not so lazy, and not to be kidded. And he took up with the dog because, poor mut, the latter from the beginning let the biped jolly him into the notion that the quadruped was of a lower order.
 Man picked the most intelligent animal that would kowtow to him—that is the obvious reason of the selection.

SEA "GIANT"
 Far from us to attempt to belittle the sinister interest attaching to the prison ship Success, now on exhibition at Hartford, and far be it from us to assume other than a lead-lubberly attitude toward mat-

ters of the sea and particularly the sea of square-rigged days. But we suspect that a Hartford reporter who wrote the story of the old hooker's voyage from South Norwalk to the Capitol City is rather more than usually unlike a salt herring.
 He tells us that the Success is an eleven hundred-ton ship and then almost gasps at her size. She is "the giant vessel" and she is "the mammoth black and yellow barkentine" and she is a "great three-masted craft!" She is "ponderous." She is a "sea monster."
 It's a long time since we last saw the old Success—she must have been getting up and down this coast, all the way from Calais to New Orleans, for pretty close to twenty years—but we doubt if she will impress many folks as being a giant, even if they haven't had opportunity of seeing many ships. As a matter of fact her displacement is something like a fourth that of the biggest of present day ships and about a fifth of that of the ordinary tramp steamer. She wasn't a terribly big ship when she was built, somewhere out in the East, going on for a century and a half ago, and, as is the way of ships, she hasn't grown since.

Moreover the Success may be a barkentine now—she could have been re-rigged into one if anyone wanted to do so—but unless our memory has served a trick she was formerly full ship rigged or bark rigged when she was along this coast many years ago.
 However, she's an interesting old bum of a ship, and a tough one. And she'll probably be afloat for another hundred and thirty-nine years if business keeps up and folks keep on having quarters or halves or whatever it is they charge to look her over. A teak-built ship is a hardy craft.

POSTAGE STAMPS
 There have been a deal of how-de-do in the last three months over the non-sticking qualities of postage stamps, the Post Office Department is meeting the protests of the public, not by any explanation of the cause of the diminished adhesiveness, which would be interesting, nor by a promise of stickier stamps, which would be consoling, but by getting out long statements shifting the blame for it to the public, which, presumably, is running short of spit; at all events the department asserts that the fault is with the lickers, who don't lick the stamps sufficiently, not with the stamps, which will stick if you only lick 'em enough and press 'em down hard enough.
 Now we don't put a bit of stock in that. Here's a nation that has been licking stamps ever since it could toddle and goodness knows how many times more stamps it has licked than any other nation. If there is any one thing that Americans have never had any trouble in doing successfully, until lately, it is to lick a stamp. Anybody in this country could lick a stamp and the stamp would stick—even an efficiency doctor, and if that wasn't a test how about it? We didn't need any special courses in stamp licking—they didn't have them even at B. U. or the University of Chicago. Now you have to be a B. S. L. (Bachelor of Stamp Licking) to get a job as an office boy. (Apply to Post Office Department for courses and diplomas.)
 No sir; it isn't the lickers. It's the stamps. There's something phony about them. We'd almost bet the government is substituting ground talc for the gum tragacanth or whatever it was that they used to put in the stickum. And that the same bird invented it who designed the new paper money.

ARMY EDICT
 At a period in our nation's history when it was optimistically believed that the last war had been fought and the War Department of the United States couldn't find work enough to keep it from snoring, the job of bossing the navigable rivers and harbors was thrown to it just to keep it out of mischief. Many times since the incongruity of permitting matters of navigation to rest in charge of the military machine has been realized and proposals to put navigation control in the hands of the Department of Commerce have been broached, but nothing has been done about it; nothing ever is done about the reorganization of bureaus and departments so sorely needed. So now we have the War Department, no less, turning thumbs down on the plan of the North River Bridge Company to span the Hudson at Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, with a bridge that would fairly revolutionize New York's communication with the state of New Jersey; an enormous economic enterprise.

The War Department says "no" to the plans of the bridge company, because they provide a clearance of only 175 feet and offers to approve them if they are changed to make the clearance 200 feet (at a

mere additional cost of twenty million dollars) because if less than 200 feet of clearance is provided some of the big steamers that might want to pass under the bridge would have to be provided with collapsible radio masts. There's a reason for you.
 The War Department and General Jadin, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, have furnished the world with more than one good laugh in the last few years. But this latest joke has a pretty serious side.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
 There would seem to be an excellent business opportunity for some enterprising person or group experienced in the manufacture of printed books. The idea would be to take a hasty squint through any good library, select say a dozen of the works of standard authors of the last two or three hundred years—old enough to be far beyond the copyright stage—containing language a little more frank than that of the Victorian era, reprint them and bring them to the attention of the Boston authorities. Smollet, Fielding, any of those old birds would do; Chaucer, the parent of English verse, would be an excellent subject. Immediately the Boston authorities would fall in a fit at the horrid indecency of the books, a zillion dollars worth of free advertising would result, and a regular hot-dog trade would bring cash foaming into the coffers of the re-printers.
 More people are going to read Voltaire's Candide in the next six months in the United States, fifty times over, than ever read it before the Boston Custom House discovered that it was nasty.

WASHINGTON LETTER
 By RODNEY DUTCHER.
 Washington, May 25.—The big legislative fight in Washington right now is over the sugar tariff.
 All the rowing over farm relief legislation seems like so much shadow-boxing, insofar as the ultimate result is concerned. There is no great doubt anywhere that the administration's \$500,000,000 farm measure, without the debscheme, will eventually become the law.
 The only other thing Congress is worrying about is the tariff and it is worrying about that a great deal. It is worrying all the more as rumors spread to the effect that President Hoover is likely to veto the Republican tariff bill by the end of the month and then to tuck under a few more higher duties. According to those who have the best reason to spread the word around, Hoover is opposed to any sugar tariff boost.

A Real Battle.
 Pop-guns and cap-pistols are exploding on all sides over other sections of the tariff bill, but the real artillery is booming at the proposed increase of the duty on foreign sugar to three cents a pound. The attack is being led by American sugar producers operating in Cuba, with able support from the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, the Cuban government, the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, the American Federation of Labor and an assortment of other organizations and members of Congress.
 On the other side are the beet, cane and corn sugar producers operating entirely in the United States, who will benefit by an increase, and members of Congress from sugar-producing states and the American Farm Bureau Federation.
 Sugar comes into the United States from Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but most of it comes from Cuba. With a preferential of 20 per cent Cuban sugar now pays a duty of 1.76 cents a pound; with the proposed three-cent duty it would pay 2.4 cents.
 The low tariff group arguments include these:
 That the proposed rate would mean an increased "direct sugar tax" of about \$150,000,000 a year for consumers in addition to the existing tax of \$283,000,000.
 That it would be in no sense farm relief, but would only benefit American sugar manufacturers and lay a new burden on farmers along with other wage earners.
 That most beet sugar factories are highly prosperous and that the biggest, the Great Western, pays 30 or 40 per cent on its common stock.
 Assail Working Conditions.
 That the beet industry, as President Green of the A. F. of L says, employs "women children and negro labor at indecent wages and under intolerable conditions of employment."
 That the carbonated beverage industry, which has to preserve a top rate of a nickel on soda pop, would be "cut out" by higher priced sugar.
 That the tariff commission reported to President Coolidge that a rate of 1.23 cents would give domestic sugar all the protection it needed.
 That the investment in Cuban sugar is largely American and that this, along with the interests of the Cubans themselves, also should be protected.
 That further tax on Cuban sugar merely operates as a bounty for Hawaiian and Philippine sugar and that Hawaiian sugar furnishes the real competition for the beet interests.
 Domestic sugar producers have not been so vociferous, but they reply:
 That foreign sugars have been dumped into the American market

more additional cost of twenty million dollars) because if less than 200 feet of clearance is provided some of the big steamers that might want to pass under the bridge would have to be provided with collapsible radio masts. There's a reason for you.
 The War Department and General Jadin, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, have furnished the world with more than one good laugh in the last few years. But this latest joke has a pretty serious side.

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MCCUE
AGAR-AGAR OR JAPANESE GELATIN
 Seaweeds are among the most of nature's products, yet they offer very little in the way of nutrition. Agar-agar and other similar seaweeds are valuable because of the large amount of bulky material which they contain and for this reason they can be used to advantage by many people who are troubled with constipation, since the average man uses a diet which is far too concentrated.
 Agar-agar is composed chiefly of a carbohydrate called gelose which is similar to cellulose. This vegetable is really a sea-grass or algae, and in its commercial form appears as a transparent strip. It is easily dissolved in cold water, but forms a gelatinous mass. When prepared in this manner, it is colorless and almost tasteless, except when it is not highly refined, and has a slight flavor of seaweed.
 The edible birds' nests of China are made of a similar seaweed which is eaten by a swallow and later disgorged for the construction of their nests. These birds' nests are considered a delicacy in China where they are generally utilized in making soups.
 About three million pounds of agar-agar are annually exported from Japan to America and Europe, but there are now several companies on the American seacoast that are engaged in converting these seaweeds into the commercial agar-agar.
 Agar-agar can be secured in the drug store in its crude form, or the pulverized kind can be purchased in packages.
 It is also employed in the manufacture of various food products, such as jams, jellies and ice cream, and is also used in textile silk and other industries and by bacteriologists for making an excellent medium in which to develop bacteria.
 Although there is practically no nourishment in agar-agar, it does contain small amounts of potassium and iodine.
 Those who are troubled with constipation can do well to try the agar-agar treatment, at least for a short time.
 One way of preparing it is to pour a cup of boiling hot water over a heaping tablespoon of the granulated kind. Let it stand until it has cooled sufficient to drink and take it just before going to bed.
 Another way is to put some of the granulated agar in soup when it is cooking. This will make the soup thicker, but it remains just as palatable, as the agar-agar has practically no flavor.

below cost of production and that sugar was selling at its lowest price in history.
 That relief is not granted the domestic industry may have to "surrender the field to foreign competition" in which case consumers might witness a repetition of 1919-20 prices. A strong American sugar industry, it is argued, is the cheapest insurance against foreign control and high prices.
 Cuban Control Unshaken.
 That, regardless of any change in duty, Cuba will continue to control the portion of American sugar requirements not supplied by domestic sources because of her preferential.
 That the increase is too small to affect prices of the commercial foods, consuming half the annual American sugar consumption, including candy, ice cream and beverages.
 That the sugar farmers need relief.
 Hawaiian and Philippine sugar producers, subject to no tariff duty, naturally subscribe heartily to all this. But they are taking no open part in the big battle.

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 \$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.
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IN NEW YORK
 New York, May 25.—It has been estimated by persons who should know what they're talking about that not more than 10 per cent of the population of New York is aware of the amazing changes which take place in the city from month to month.
 I am inclined to believe a recently overheard statement that one could remove almost any prominent skyscraper and, unless the fact was reported in the newspapers, only a relatively few persons would miss it.
 And these relatively few would shrug their shoulders and comment:—"Oh, the Woolworth building is down last week. Fast work, eh!"
 Strangers in town notice the startling changes almost immediately, and of the months I have made it a habit to go about with a tourist in order to catch up with things that have escaped my attention.
 The yarn is told of the clerk who went on his vacation, remaining in Europe for several months, and when he came back couldn't find the office building in which he worked. Consulting a policeman on the corner, he was eyed curiously for a moment.
 "Say, Rip Van Winkle," so the legend goes, "Don't you know there's been a hotel and a bank there since you last heard of it."
 This, however, belongs to the climate stories so popular around Southern California.
 The last word in swank can be found in a barber shop which has opened for business on one of the upper floors of the new New York Central building.
 Wandering in for a hair trim or a neck shave, it seems indeed a far cry from the days when we gathered around a copy of Police Gazette and Puck out in Oxnard, Calif. In those grand old times one could be almost certain of finding a couple of good loafers from the town band or the county baseball team. Splashes of inextinguishable tobacco juice gave color and atmosphere to the floor decorations—and women entered only when taking their small sons out for a haircut.
 But here, alas, on the fourth floor of an office building one might as well be in the old Peacock Alley

of the Waldorf. For there are writing tables where one may pen a note home while waiting for a barber to shout "Next!" There are cozy divans and lounges and couches. The walls are of heavy walnut, and no sign of tiling insulate the eye. About the walls are collections of rare engravings, gathered from the four corners of the world by a collector whose hobby is pictures dealing with the barber's art.
 In one corner is a museum, recalling to mind those far-away days when the wandering barber was also the itinerant doctor. Here one is led to recall that barbers were early day surgeons and that barber-surgery once fought it out with the rising tide of science in London—sitting way at last to two groups, one of which eventually became the British Academy of Medicine. Here are the cups such as were used for "bleeding" the kings and the knaves alike; the bottles of leeches and the instruments of the 18th century.
 However—there is one redeeming feature: No barber may engage in conversation with a patron, even on the eve of the world's series or a world's championship fight!
 GILBERT SWAN.
 Catgut is really gut of sheep.

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THE FIFTH HORSEMAN OF THE APOCALYPSE!
 POISON GAS POSSIBILITIES IN NEXT WAR!
 HUMANITY



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 By DR. FRANK MCCUE
AGAR-AGAR OR JAPANESE GELATIN
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 It means something definite when thousands of people who formerly owned and drove far more expensive cars are now driving Chryslers by preference.
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Boost Manchester--Beautiful Homes Make It A Residential City

CONCRETE OR BRICK CHOICE IMPORTANT

Proper Mixing of First Is Necessary; Bricks Made for Every Purpose.

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Today I will begin the rather comprehensive subject of building materials which go into the making of a house. Probably the simplest way to do this is to begin with the cellar and work up to the roof. Cellars are usually made of concrete. Concrete is a mixture of cement, sand and gravel or broken stone. These are mixed generally in the proportions of 1, 3, 5. One part of cement to three parts of sand to five parts of gravel or broken stone. Water is added in sufficient quantity to make a plastic mass and this worked back and forth until thoroughly mixed and ready to pour into the forms, which are boards placed the requisite distance apart and braced into position. Every one is familiar with gravel and sand.

Cement is any material by which substances are made to adhere to one another. In concrete, the most common form of cement used is Portland cement, so named because of the resemblance, when finished with a smooth surface, as on the face of a wall, to the well known Portland stone of England, where such cement was first manufactured. Portland cement consists of lime and clay, the best proportions being twenty to twenty-two parts of clay and seventy to eighty parts of lime. The clay should be silica, iron and a half to two parts of silica, forming a silicate of calcium by the reaction of silica and lime in the presence of fusible combinations of iron and alumina.

The various Portlands are made by mixing and grinding the material, generally wet, drying, breaking it into pieces and burning to incipient calcination. The weight of good Portland cement should be not less than 112 pounds to the bushel.

Another material used in cellars is brick. Of course, brick is employed in many other parts of the house as well.

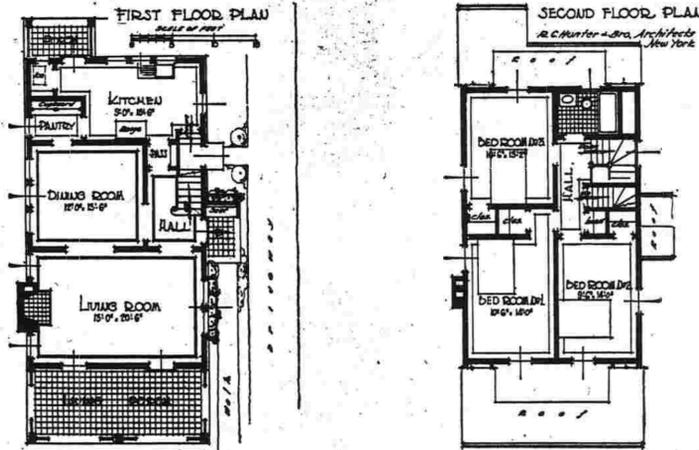
The ordinary bricks are, as in parts of the United States, about 2 1/2 by 4 by 8 inches, or in parts of Europe, about 2 5/8 by 4 3/8 by 9 inches. Bricks made for face work, as it is called, there is to say, the smoother facing of the exterior of a wall, are made of many shapes and colors and commonly laid with mortar joints much smaller than those between the common bricks in the same wall.

Molded bricks are made in a great number of patterns and so arranged as to form, when laid up in the wall, continuous lines of molding, curves of an arch, and the like, or patterns in relief, and even to the extent of having a raised leafage or the like upon their faces.

Brick as used in the United States is called by different names more or less descriptive. Air brick is a hollow and pierced brick built into a wall with ordinary bricks to allow the passage of air. Angle brick is a brick shaped to an angle. Arch brick, either a wedge-shaped brick for the voussoir of an arch of a brick from the arch of a brick kiln, usually more thoroughly burned and harder and therefore regarded as more valuable for certain kinds of work. Ashlar brick, which is made especially for the facing of walls in expensive and decorative work. A common form has a rough surface to imitate stone.

Clinker brick is a very hard-burned brick, so called for its metallic sound when struck. Face brick is one of a superior quality used for the face of a wall. Fire brick is one made of a refractory clay which will resist great heat. Used for the lining of furnaces and the like.

An Attractive House Suitable for Narrow Lot



With unlimited ground space, or with a wide lot, the type of plan adopted for the house may assume one of a variety of forms, but for the restricted frontage of the narrow lot, the problem of the plan arrangement becomes more serious; the fixed width requires a plan that is deep from front to back and results in ill-proportioned rooms unless due allowance of study has been given the layout.

The architects have planned the accompanying house to give generous accommodations for the average family, and at the same time, a house that is really suitable for a narrow lot.

The house proper measures but twenty-one feet six inches across the front, with the entrance porch projecting three feet six inches on one side, making a total over all width of twenty-five feet allowing nine feet for a driveway on one side and six feet for a yard on the other side, gives a lot width of forty feet. This width of lot would give a proper setting for the house with ample free yard space.

The plan layout which the architects have arranged allows the entrance porch, the cellarway, the service entrance, access to the coal bin, all from the drive, a very desirable feature.

The living room extends across the entire front of the house, it is of good proportions, has three sides exposed and is provided with a generous open fireplace in one end; it is a cheerful, livable room. A large living porch opens from the living room.

The entrance porch is at the side of the house and a small compact hall serves directly the living room and the dining room, while the kitchen is reached through a short passage where hanging space for coats and such is provided.

The second floor provides three bedrooms, a bath and the required closets. A generous attic and a cellar are provided.

Cost about \$8,700.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor, Refer to House H-A-59.

—By R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects, New York.

A THOUGHT

For there shall be no more vain vision nor flattering divination within the house of Israel.—Ezekiel, 12:24.

Flattery labors under the odious charge of servility.—Tacitus.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. It was fully five minutes before I could find the slot for the nickel!



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HOME OWNER NEEDS INSURANCE SERVICE

The Owner Is Safeguarded Until Obligations Are Met.

The home owner who is interested in modernizing his house will find a varied number of institutions waiting to aid him in solving his problems.

Not only the lumber companies, the plumbing shops, the interior decorators establishments and the electrical supply houses, but also the insurance organizations have a service they can render. Usually the insurance companies are not considered as being interested in the Home Modernizing Movement but nevertheless they have a definite place in the program.

Guard Against Fire

The increased value of the property due to the modernizing of the home makes an increase in the amount of insurance placed on the dwelling necessary. Insurance is protection and the wise owner is going to make certain that his investment is adequately covered against fire.

The thoughtful owner carries plenty of fire insurance not only on the building itself but also on the household goods within.

Life insurance is another form of protection that is rarely considered when modernizing, yet it plays a very important part in financing the improvements.

Since the owner of the property when making a loan to cover the cost of modernizing assumes additional responsibilities, it is wise to make certain that the loan will be paid in event of his death. Life insurance may be secured which upon the death of the property owner will be applied on the outstanding loan.

Such a provision as this makes certain that the financing of the property is assured. Although death may claim the owner, the property immediately becomes free and unincumbered by obligations.

Various types of policies are available and full details will be given by local insurance agents who are experienced in writing policies of this sort.

Many insurance organizations are permitted by law to acquire real estate mortgages. In this way they enable the home owner to finance a loan on his property. They are in fact another source of money in addition to the banks or building and loan associations which are often called on for loans for improving real estate.

Color Invades The Kitchen

Nowadays the kitchen is becoming one of the most cheerful rooms of the house. Color has been introduced to liven the floors, the walls and the gas ranges.

Usually the kitchen was the somber, tired looking room of work. The living room, bedroom and dining room were all cheerfully decked out but the kitchen remained drab and uninteresting.

Now color has been introduced. Kitchen ranges are decorated in gay, vivid colors. Reds and greens form the basis of color schemes that are carried through the room. The walls may be tinted in harmony and linoleum chosen to meet the motif.

Linoleum is fast becoming the favorite floor covering for the kitchen. It is sanitary for the kitchen. It is sanitary, being armed

with a dirt resisting lacquer which prevents dust and grease from settling permanent lodgings. It can be easily cleaned and it remains shining is eliminated through its use. Then, too, it is colorful, being made in a wide variety of patterns that enable the tasteful housewife to plan a decorative design for the kitchen that will meet the most artistic eye.

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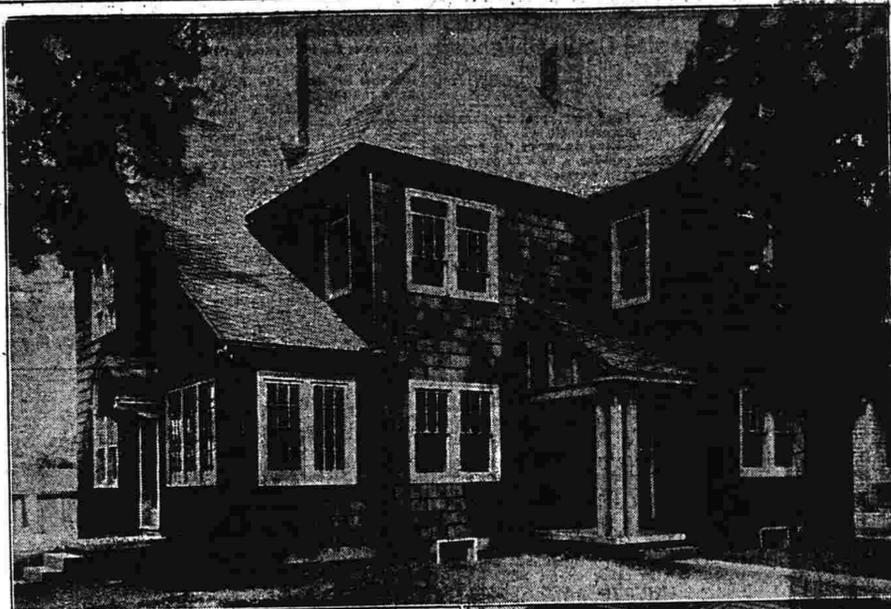
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OLD HOUSE ON CORNER NOW MODERN HOME



No one wanted to rent this house as it originally appeared. But when it was modernized—! It's rented now.

DECLARES WILD PLANTS ARE FACING EXTINCTION

Unless wild flowers are protected many of the most beautiful species soon will be classed with the passenger pigeon and the buffalo, P. L. Ricker, president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America declares.

"Flower lovers in all parts of the country are contributing extensively to the destruction of the comparatively few attractive flowers remaining in most localities," Mr. Ricker says. "Most of this destruction takes place in the spring when nearly every one who can, goes on week-end trips to the suburban and country districts."

"Thousands of others are ordering roots of rare wild flowers from plant collectors, who in many cases are not leaving a sufficient number of the plants to replenish the supply."

"Real estate and agricultural development and fires are other causes of the scarcity of our wild flowers."

"Unless carefully guarded wild life preserves are established in every state for the protection of local flowers, birds and game, many soon will be destroyed."

"The beautiful magnolia-like flower named for Benjamin Franklin is probably the only species known to have been exterminated in the wild state in this country."

"The snow plant is protected in the Yosemite National Park region, where there is a \$25 fine for picking. The attractive silver sword is making its last stand with the craters of the Hawaiian volcanoes."

The Wild Flower Preservation Society of America was started in the New York Botanical Garden by Mrs. N. L. Britton and her associates in 1902. Chapters are now thriving in several states.

IF EXTRA ROOM IS NEEDED A SLEEPING PORCH MAY BE ADDED

Usually Added Over Sun Room; Easily Made Suitable for Year-Round Use.

This is the season when remodeling ideas are often uppermost, especially if the family is outgrowing the house as families have a habit of doing. If work is not to be actual done this fall, it may be undertaken during the winter in order to gain the economies that are to be secured by building during the cold months. In any remodeling plans considered in an effort to provide larger sleeping quarters, the sleeping porch idea will naturally be entertained.

Over the sun room is usually the logical place for a sleeping porch. If there is no sun room one might well be added with a sleeping porch above. When possible it is wise to build both at the same time otherwise the roof on the sun porch must be ripped out when a sleeping porch is added, and this will have to be tied with supports for the sleeping porch roof. Both these expenses are saved when the two are built at the same time.

At small cost and by the use of proper materials and equipment the sleeping porch may be so constructed as to be thoroughly practical for use all year. Steel casement windows are advisable; they admit a maximum of air, yet are thoroughly weather tight. Heating may be accomplished by electric or gas space heaters if installation of radiators connected with the main heating plant is not easily accomplished.

Such wiring as may be needed for lighting or heating is usually a simple matter to arrange. Ceiling and the side wall area beneath, between and above the windows can be



Old houses like these are a drain on the pocketbook of the owner. They stand neglected and deserted, an expense and loss. After this house was remodeled it was again photographed and is shown above.

Steel Medicine Cabinets Are Most Sanitary

Medicine cabinets of steel are often preferred in the bathroom because of their advantage from the standpoint of sanitation. They can be easily and quickly cleaned should any of the contents of bottles spill on the shelves. The steel frame of the door makes a solid support for the mirror which may be of beveled plate glass. Usually these steel cabinets are finished in white enamel as white is the universal color for bathroom trim.

finished with wallboard and painted. The roof should harmonize with the roof of the house, though it need not be of the same material. Rigid asbestos shingles, sturdy, fireproof and colorful, would be a good selection. Flashings, gutter and rain-pipes should be of copper. Screens, preferably of the rolling type, should be of copper or bronze wire.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
A small town is a place where the weather is always worse than it has been since way back yonder. When a locomotive whistles for a grade crossing it is best to be here all you hear.

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HOME-MODERNIZED— THEN QUICKLY RENTED

Those old houses that stand idle month after month are losing money for some one. The old house in the lower illustration was just such a case. Not only was it a drain on the owner's pocket-book, but also an eye-sore in the neighborhood. Old property like this is hard to rent. No one wants to move into a decayed looking dwelling no matter how sound the timbers or well constructed the frame. So the old places go begging or are rented at figures that represent losses rather than profits.

Now Make Profits
But in this case the owner was wise. He recognized his handicap, invested a little money in reconstruction and had a modern up-to-date dwelling as the result—a profit-maker and a credit to his account.

The old porch which ran around two sides was torn away when the improvements were started. It was ugly, dilapidated and a dust catcher.

TOWN TOPICS
By Clarence H. Anderson
TOWN TOPICS

The + is the greatest mother—but fire insurance is the greatest father in the family.

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cash inserted in these openings. The upper sash of each pair are made with small lights, a style popular at present among builders. The old tin roof which covered the house was removed and varicolored asbestos shingles used to protect the occupants from storms and fire. Asbestos shingles are meeting with favor among many builders because of their durability, attractive coloring and fire preventative qualities. The mansard roof effects have been eliminated at each end of the roof by forming eaves. Small ventilators with horizontal louvers in these eaves thoroughly air the attic.

Few Interior Changes
In general the rooms within the structure remain as originally designed. The sun parlor was added, taking the place of one end of the sprawling porch. A friendly fireplace now adds a cheerful note of hospitality to the large living room.

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

Dollar By Dollar

Brick by brick, timber by timber—that is the way your house grows—and so, too, your savings account. A completed building is only complete after each part has been added one to another—likewise a savings account is only as large as you make it by adding to it, dollar by dollar. Try it and see how fast it grows.

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BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS OF COPPER ARE RUST PROOF

When remodeling the house it will often be necessary to make or purchase new screens to guard against flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects.

Many home-owners insist that these screens shall be made of copper or bronze with either wood or steel frames.

Copper and bronze screens are rust-proof. They are long-lived and will last many seasons without attention. This is a distinct advantage as the repair bills on screens are few and far between.

Ordinary wire screens rust and quickly shatter. Each spring a few have to be replaced and often before fall holes develop here and there over the surface. Copper screens entirely eliminate this trouble.

When choosing screens make certain that the mesh is fine enough to prevent the entrance of insects yet of such texture that it will not collect and hold dust.

HOME INTERIOR SHOULD REFLECT OWNER'S TASTE

Decorator Should Be Given Chance to Assimilate Personal Ideas.

BY BARNET PHILLIPS

Decorating and furnishing: Were two words ever more abused? One other, perhaps—the overworked title of the many-sided New York decorator, who might be anything from the humblest little neighborhood upholsterer of the uptown East Side to the most exclusive and fastidious artist of an infinitely smart locale.

Indeed, I am told that certain of the latter variety may be seen only by appointment (that is, if their third assistant secretary happens to be in a tractable mood when you timidly inquire), at which time the dignitary is likely to be found languidly ensconced upon a divan in her "salon," thus receiving the clamorous clientele. In view of which I would almost rather change the subject of my discourse to "How to Go About Painting and Fitting Your House."

The first requisite, tritely put, is common sense, and the second is the money. Assuming that you are blessed with both, I believe that when you and your architect begin to plan your house the time is ripe for its interior to be carefully considered. Let your house and its decorations and furnishings form one unit. Consult your architect at the outset on this matter. He is the general practitioner, and he should recommend the specialist—the decorator.

After you have found the right one, give him an opportunity to assimilate your ideas (and let us hope neither one of you is too opinionated). Then permit him only to guide you. Next to the "period" room in the modern American home, I think I dislike most heartily the room "done entirely by my decorator." If you have no ideas, by all means cultivate some. Train your faculties to analyze—to separate the good from the bad. Your neighbor's house should never be your criterion. Read the good publications on the subject of decoration and furnishings, study their illustrations, stroll through the small shops, keeping in mind always your personal needs.

The interior of your home should reflect the manner in which you live, your associations and your surroundings. Nothing is more incongruous than the rustic touch in the city dwelling and the palatial gesture in the suburbs.

SIX BILLION BUILDING YEAR IS PREDICTED

Statistics Show Construction Figure of Over Two Billions Has Been Spent Today.

Construction for one-third of the present year totals approximately \$2,100,000,000 says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Company. This is based on figures from several hundred cities and towns.

"Favorable factors in the construction industry are in the ascendant," says President A. E. Dickinson. "Predictions that the cycle of building, which has been a major factor in the nation's prosperity of recent years, has with its course, have been apparently without foundation. It is true that diversion of credit to the stock market and the consequent tightening up of money for industrial purposes caused a slight slowing up in building early in the year. But it is also true that present signs indicate that last year's level is being fairly well maintained."

"Expanding wealth, evolution of industrial processes and advances in living conditions are all reflected in the current program of rebuilding American cities. Business sections of metropolitan centers have been transformed by giant new structures. Suburban areas are spreading out with great rapidity. And public utilities and governmental buildings are increasing in number."

"More than ever before, construction is being planned with a view to permanency, artistic design and economy."

"Taking the country as a whole, construction during the month of April has shown a good volume, approximately \$340,000,000 having been spent. This is only a slight margin under the corresponding figure of last year which was the largest April in history. It is estimated that in thirty-seven Eastern states the average daily contract awards in April totaled \$25,761,000."

"There has been an upward trend in industrial construction in recent weeks. Residential construction still comprises about 40 per cent of the entire building program. Commercial structures are second in volume with public works, industrial, educational, social and recreational structures, hospitals and institutions following in activity."

"In point of valuation of building permits in fifteen leading cities, New York is far and away in the lead, with Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston, Seattle, Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Atlanta following in order named."

GAS APPLIANCES AID CHILD HEALTH

May 1 was designated as "Child Health Day" throughout the United States. President Hoover in his proclamation designating this day said: "The good health and protection of childhood is fundamental to national welfare." While it is an excellent thing to devote one day in the year to promoting the health of children, it would seem that the subject is of sufficient importance to warrant continuous emphasis for thousands of children die each year from preventable illnesses and accidents.

The gas industry is singularly well situated to aid in the maintenance of better health among chil-

A CHATEAU COTTAGE FOR A SMALL FAMILY

BY CORA W. WILSON

For NEA Service

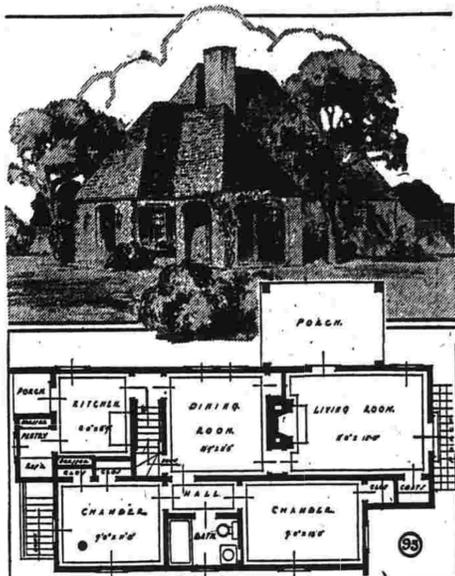
The making of a home is so much a part of our every day existence that sometimes we fail to recognize its supreme importance in our lives and in the lives of the nation. It is the architects and home makers who have built up the country from the soil. The inborn yearning for a home is perhaps the strongest incentive to progress that functions in our individual and national development.

Here is an interesting copy of a chateau type of cottage of just the right size for the small family of today. The house is frame structure with a cream color stucco exterior, a shingle roof of saff brown, wood shutters painted blue green, and an oak paneled door with black wrought iron hardware, and a stucco chimney.

One enters a small porch and steps directly into a large, well shaped living room with the open fireplace opposite the doorway. To the left is a coat closet and on the right, French windows leading to an open porch. A glass door leads to the dining room. This room is almost square in design, with two windows looking out on the garden. A small hallway separates this room from the kitchen. Here a pantry has been provided and a separate niche for the refrigerator. This kitchen has a small porch.

A well-planned small hall separates the two well-designed bedrooms and bath and three closets from the rest of the rooms.

The second floor is unfinished, but it has been planned for a bedroom and bath.



For additional information and cost estimate, write to Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

SUPERVISION OF CONTRACTOR BY ARCHITECT PAYS

Solves Many Difficulties; Saves Money by Anticipating Troubles on the Job.

BY ARTHUR B. LINCOLN

Prospective home builders visit the offices of Home Owners Institute with many problems. Not the least important of these is the matter of architectural supervision of the construction of their future house. These laymen are surprised well informed upon the advantages to be derived from such supervision.

There is a great advantage in having as an adviser a man trained in architecture. There will be many times during the months of construction of the house when the builder or subcontractor will present a problem for immediate solution which is too technical and involved to be completely understood by the owner. His architect will take into consideration all correlated factors which will be effected and renders a decision in the best interests of architecture.

Secondly, many problems raised, as the work progresses, are not discovered early enough for a full unexpected expense and delay in construction to correct them. The experience of the architect helps to anticipate many such problems and decide the proper procedure in advance. This very valuable phase of the architect's connection with the job is seldom appreciated by the owner, who will remember for a long time the trouble which cost him time and money, but will hardly appreciate the problem so satisfactorily avoided that he was never aware of its existence.

At the time the building contract is signed, the architect will have been working with the owner for several weeks, and will have a certain general idea of the desires which the owner and his family hope to express in the house they plan to build.

And finally in the actual selection of the builder the architect can advise the owner as to the soundness of the estimates submitted, and the best builder for the particular job at hand.

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COVENTRY

Miss Sophie Zeisner, Morris J. Ragan and Arthur Siner have returned to their homes in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after spending a week with Sophie Zeisner's sister, Mrs. Fred Gelbock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt are



PAINT UP

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

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visiting friends and relatives in Vermont.

Dan Newman is visiting his daughter in Willimantic for a few days.

All eighth grade pupils from the North Coventry schools met at the Pond Hill school, Thursday with Miss Lacey, assistant supervisor for the purpose of taking their final tests.

Friday pupils of the North school plan to take lunch and have a picnic at the chapel. They plan to rehearse their graduation songs with the other schools in town.

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Hitch-Hikers Relate Experiences On Road

Stephen Nackowski and Henry Ponticelli, Local Lads, Went Almost to Pacific Coast; Started Walking With Ten Dollars Between Them—On Road Seven Months; A Graphic Story of the Great Wide, Open Spaces.

"SEE America First" is a national slogan used extensively by steamship lines and railroad companies in an effort to increase traveling in the United States. But the steamship lines and railroad companies gained very little in revenue from two Manchester boys who saw America from coast to coast and up and down in a seven months hitch-hike and most of that time in winter.

Stephen Nackowski, of Lockwood street and Henry Ponticelli, of 10 Homestead street are the youths. The first named is 17 years of age and the other is 18. They are now employed at the silk mills where they secured employment when they returned to their homes a short time ago.

Always Chums
Stephen and Henry have been chums since children so when one day in the fall they decided to see America first they agreed to stick together through thick and thin.

And they did that for seven long months, often hungry, always weary and nearly always penniless. But they saw the country, anyway, and they say they found out that there are more honest and good hearted people traveling in motors on the nation's highways than there are crooks in the big cities.

Like Farmers Best
The boys also discovered that the further west they traveled the kinder the people became. The farmers of the far west, say the boys, are the best people on earth.

Had to Listen to Shakespeare Every Second on 200 Mile Trip.

The two local youths whose story of hitch-hiking across the country is told on this page today, had a rather amusing experience on their long trek.

Let Stephen tell it. "One day we saw a rusty looking Ford coming. We hailed it and the man said we could ride with him as far as he was going. We got in. He was one of these old fashioned actors you see in the movies and he told us he could play any part of Shakespeare. We didn't know anything about Shakespeare but our feet were sore and whatever he said was all right with us.

"We stayed with him for nearly 200 miles and every minute of that time he was speaking poetry and long words. We told him he was O. K. and every once in a while we would clap our hands when he raised his voice because we imagined that must be the good part of the play. He would then stop the old car, put his hand over his heart and turn around to bow to us. He must have been crazy but I tell you when your feet are sore and you are broke you don't mind little things like that."

When Stephen and Henry decided to travel they had the large sum of \$22 between them and they spent almost half of this to ride "on the cushions" to New York City. At least they left Manchester in style. Why they did not cut across country instead of going to New York will be understood when you learn the boys knew little about the direction and location of states and in their desire to pick up hitchhikes they often traveled north and south on a straight line without going a mile further westward.

BEGIN THE STORY OF WALKING TRIP

THE youngsters were interviewed as they sat on a grassy knoll near the South Manchester Railroad tracks. Stephen is the spokesman for the pair but Henry kept a check on the states visited. He said he traced out their route on a big map after they returned. Both are slow of speech and think little of their feat. To hear them speak one wonders where they got the nerve to ask people for a ride in an auto.

"We're a bit bashful around here," said one of them, "but when you have to get a ride or sleep out

on the cold ground you get up your nerve all right." From the story told, it appears the boys took a train in New York which brought them through the tunnel and out at Newark, N. J. That was their last train ride for nearly a year. From Newark, N. J., it was a case of sticking to the highways and plugging toward the setting sun.

Hard at First
"It was heartbreaking the first week" said Henry. "Nobody would give us a ride and it was a case of walking every step of the way. When we passed Philadelphia we had our first bit of luck. Some men employed on electric light wires were going across the state and we got a ride. We helped them whenever they asked us and they shared lunches with us. You know we only had a few dollars left and we had to hang on to them."

All this time the boys had spent nothing nor had they worked at anything beyond helping the electric light men, but at Pittsburgh they decided to work a bit to bolster up the slim bankroll. "A. & P. job," "Stephen got a job in an A. & P. store and in every town where

OUR HIGHWAY HOOFERS



Henry Ponticelli Steve Nackowski

there was such a store on the route across country, he would manage to get in a day or two of work. He smiled when he remarked that he must have worked in every one of the company's stores. Henry would be out of luck but he managed to help along by beating carpets at hotels along the route. For meals they would volunteer to wash dishes and this often saved them from starvation when they had no money at all.

Ohio was a hard state for rides. Here was another case of walking, walking, walking. In little towns they would ask a kind hearted cop for a night's lodging and they would be accommodated in the police station.

As they neared Cincinnati they got a ride from a man on a truck whom they helped unload his goods as payment for their passage.

HOW OUR HIKERS SAW OLD KENTUCKY

NOW comes an incident that is a little classic. Let Stephen take the floor:

"When we got to Cincinnati we heard that Kentucky was just across the river. I remember in school that a man with my first name, Stephen, wrote 'My Old Kentucky' Home. I always liked that song and here was my chance to see Kentucky. Think of it, longing to see this wonderful state and now about to see it. "There was a bridge there so

of colored folks began to grow they knew they were off their way. They had been rambling up and down among the southern tier of states. "That wouldn't do, they decided, so they started to work northward and soon were heading westward again. In Missouri they began to notice that the people were getting better. Farmers would give them hearty meals for cutting a little firewood or helping with chores. Tourists on the roads would give them lifts. Often they did not even ask. Motorists would ask them if they wanted a ride.

"We were getting into God's country," Henry remarked. "Why one man gave us a ride of 468 miles. Then we got into the wheat country and we saw our first Indian in Dakota. I don't know whether it was North or South Dakota. The Indian had a horse and wagon and what surprised us was that he could talk English. He treated us fine. He shared his lunch with us and drove us to the next town.

FARMERS IN WEST ARE HONEST FOLKS.

I n the wheat fields Stephen and Henry asked a farmer for some work. This was in Oklahoma. They were down south again but they were getting west. The farmer was planting and told them that he had a horse and wagon and that if they came back in harvest time they would be well paid. This shows how a man's word is kept in that country. The boys did come back that way months afterwards and the farmer not only paid them what he owed them but a generous bonus besides.

Stephen said that if that man told him he'd pay ten years from now on a certain day and hour he believes the man would keep his word. "They are all like that out there" he said.

On Ranches.

Then to Kansas they worked on ranches and learned to ride a horse. But they discovered that the movies were a bit out when they showed boy cowboys lassoing horses and shooting up towns. Their work was a bit more prosaic. They had to drive a big truck filled with food which was scattered on the ground for the cattle to eat. Tiring of this they hit the road again and the first auto that came along was a baker's wagon. "We lived on pies and cakes for a few days" said one of the lads as he smacked his lips. "We had not tasted any delicacies for many months."

They began to hit the western states, the far western ones and then they reached California. They never reached the Pacific coast, but

they got about half way across the state, when they started to turn eastward again. It was in this state they had a glimpse of stark tragedy. Found Dead Man.

"We were walking along a lonely road when we heard a dog barking," said Henry. "He came up to us and then would start to run into the woods. We thought he had trod some kind of an animal so we followed him.

"And there by the side of a fence we found the dead body of a man. A gaping wound was in his neck and beside him was a shot gun. In some way he had accidentally shot himself for he was hunting. We ran to the next town and told our story. He was a prominent citizen. After they heard our story they let us go our way. After that we saved money to pay our way home. We rode back in style.

While Stephen was speaking an opportunity was afforded to give a word picture of Henry. He is of sturdy build, about five feet eight inches in height. He wore a light suit, colored tie, black low shoes and blue socks. He has a full face and has a splendid complexion with pink cheeks, an unusual thing in boys nowadays. Stephen is not as sturdy as his chum. He is about five feet six inches in height and of slim build. He wore a blue suit, blue shirt, black shoes and black socks.

As the interview was closing the boys were asked which state they liked best.

Both answered: "Connecticut."

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EDDIE GOODRIDGE TO PITCH AGAINST NEW HAVEN SUNDAY

Former Bristol Star Will Be With Massey's Manchester Club Against New Haven at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
Manchester: Stratton, 3b; Massey, 2b; Sipples, ss; Alexander, lf; Kotsch, rf; St. John, cf; McLaughlin, 1b; Olson, c; Goodridge, p.
New Haven: Corring, 3b; Davis, cf; R. Lynch, 2b; Von Hansen, ss; Gillespie, lf; Cammerano, 1b; Crowley, c; Keeley, p.

The first Sunday baseball game of the season at Mt. Nebo will be staged tomorrow afternoon when the strong Highwood Cubs of New



George Keeley

Haven come here to oppose the Manchester Club. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Jack Dwyer and Frank Busch will be the umpires. Eddie Goodridge of Bristol will pitch for Manchester. The Highwood Cubs are the best team in New Haven. Last year they represented this district in the National Amateur tournament at Cincinnati where they defeated clubs from Omaha, Indianapolis, Birmingham and Pittsburg. The Cubs were turned back in the finals by the New Eras of Cincinnati. New Haven people thought enough of the Highwoods to subscribe \$1,000 to defray the expenses of the team on its trip to Ohio. Upon the return it was immediately booked with the New Haven Eastern League Club in an exhibition contest which the Cubs won by a close score.

Made Eastern Grade
Further proof as to the caliber of the players on the Highwood outfit may be seen in the fact that two of their players were taken south by the New Haven team this season, Eddie Wilson and Von Hansen. The former proved his worth by making a regular berth on the team. He is still playing centerfield. Von Hansen did not quite make the grade and he will be here tomorrow afternoon in his favorite position at short.

Cammerano who plays first also has quite a reputation. Chick Bowen, New Haven Hillhouse High school coach, says: "Cammerano is the best ball player that has represented Hillhouse High since the days of 'Jumping Joe' Dugan. Bowen ought to know what he is talking about for both he and Dugan were teammates together at Hillhouse and later at Holy Cross."

Eight of last year's regulars—all but Wilson—are back with the Highwood aggregation this season and will be here tomorrow. All of which means that Manchester should have it hands full. The fact that Eddie Goodridge is going to pitch for Manchester is of considerable interest to old baseball followers here who use to trek to Mt. Nebo to see him perform with visiting teams.

Good Effective
While Goodridge probably isn't quite as effective as he used to be a few years back, he nevertheless, possesses considerable of his old-time ability combined with an all-around baseball smartness that should prove a bother to his visitors. However, Charlie Varrick will be on hand ready to go to the firing line if things go wrong. The same holds for Tommy Sipples.

Manchester will present its strongest lineup. Both Jimmy Alexander and Sipples will be on hand. They were unable to play Thursday night against the U. S. Coast Jaspers because of unexpected late working hours in Hartford. Tomorrow will provide fans with their first chance of seeing the new Manchester team in action in a regular Sunday game. Expectations are that a large crowd will be on hand. To a certain extent, the financial support which the local team receives tomorrow, will guide its future plans.

New London High School Meets M. H. S. Here Today

Minus the services of Billy Johnson, Ernie Dowd, Jimmy O'Leary and Sully Squatrito, Manchester will be considerably handicapped for its meet this afternoon with Bulkeley High of New London at the West Side playgrounds. Johnson is in New York with the Beech-horn Glee Club while the other three will be with the school baseball team in a game at Willimantic today.

Ordinarily, Manchester wouldn't worry much about the outcome of today's dual encounter but these absences make a difference. Coach "Pat" Wigren admits he thinks it will be a "pretty tight affair." Bulkeley finished third and only eight points behind the winner's total in the Western Rhode Island-Eastern Connecticut Intercollegiate track meet a few days ago.

Norwich was the winner and Stonington finished a point and a half behind them. Those below Bulkeley were Westerly, Chapman Tech, Putnam, Windham and Plainfield. The entries for Bulkeley and their approximate ability in some events follows:

Hundred yard dash: Morrissy, good for 11-15; 220: Morrissy and Priole, about 26; 440: Wetmore, Edgar, Davidson, Chapman; 880: Wetmore, O'Callaghan, Nibbs; mile run: Gannon, Jones; high jump: Taylor, 5-4 and Dinn, 5-2; broad jump: Dinn, 19 and Butson; pole vault: Hadden 9-6; Montrelo, Edgar; shot: Chapman, Luchansky, Donahue, about 36; discus: Chapman, Luchansky, Donahue, all over 90 feet; javelin: Chapman, Donahue, between 130 and 135. Chapman placed fourth in the state meet at New Haven in the javelin and Wetmore won the 440 in 51-4-5.

Manchester will use the following: 100: Wittman, Murphey, Peterson, G. Smith; 220: Wittman, Murphey, Mozer, L. Cheney; 440: Robertson, L. Cheney, F. Brown, C. Smith; 880: Marks, Lynn, Gudatle, Jamroz; mile run: McCluskey, Murray, L'Heureux, Greenway; high: A. Smith, McCaw, Scarlatto; broad: Nicola, A. Smith; pole: Scarlatto, Gordon; shot: L. Cheney, Spencer, R. Cheney, Glenney; discus: R. Cheney, Spencer, Glenney, Jamroz; javelin: Mozer, Lynne, Silverstein.

"Ty" Holland, Sher Robb With Green Nine Sunday

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn - DODGERS vs PHILLIES

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Frederick, cf | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Herman, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bressler, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrick, 1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Morre, 2b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bancroft, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pielich, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bailou, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McWeeny, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Manchester Green will play its first home game at Woodbridge Field at the Green tomorrow afternoon against the Windsor team. Play will start at 3 o'clock. Wallace Nelson may umpire.

This will be the second game of the season for Manager Samuel J. Prentice's outfit, which beat the Boston team 10-2 a week ago today. Prentice hopes to have an even stronger team than last season when the Green was defeated for the town championship by the Community club.

Practically all of the same players are back, save Wallitt, St. John, Brennan and Cheney. The latter, however, is expected to join the club upon his return from Yale. Ty Holland is a newcomer in the Green's lineup and is a corking good player. He will be at center-field tomorrow. Sher Robb, an old Atlas star, will be at first.

Billy Forget and Al Poudrier are two other new faces in their lineup. Both tried out for a regular berth on the Manchester team at the start of the season and have not been released by Coach Massey. However, they are announced to appear in the Green's lineup tomorrow. They are former Bay State players.

The Windsor team will line up with Eddie Colbert, p; Stannard, c; J. Colbert, 1b; Clarke, 2b; Reardon, 3b; D. Colbert, 3b; Campbell, lf; Johnson, cf; and Ident, rf. The Green will use Joe Prentice, p; Forget, c; Robb, 1b; Dimlow, 2b; A. Boggin, or Poudrier, ss; Dowd or Stevenson, 3b; Burkhardt, lf; Holland, lf; Picout, rf.

Manchester Green will play a twilight game against the Hartford Athletics at the Green next Wednesday night.

M. H. S. NET TEAM BEATS BULKELEY

Manchester High's strong tennis team had little difficulty in disposing of Bulkeley High of Hartford at Colton Park in Hartford yesterday afternoon, four to one. The locals won three of the four singles played, also the only double match.

Rain fell throughout the first of the two scheduled doubles match, necessitating calling off the other one. The next match for the M. H. S. netmen will be played in Middletown next Tuesday afternoon. Herman Yules had no trouble beating J. Weeks in the first of the singles yesterday in straight sets, 6 to 2 and 6 to 1. Captain Bob Smith took P. Smith into camp 4-4 and 6-1. Eddie Markley won from F. Hines, 6-0, 7-5. Aldo Gatti was the only Manchester boy to lose, being defeated by G. Kennedy in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 2-6.

In the only doubles match, Smith and Yules won from Hines and Kennedy in two love sets.

WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS
Greenwich, May 25—Miss Maurine O'Connell, women's Metropolitan Golf champion for the past three years, will defend her title against Helen (Billie) Hicks, 18-year-old Long Island star, in the 36-hole final today.

At Capone has been lodged in a common cell in a Philadelphia jail, and is treated just like the rest of the convicts. He should have taken up some medicine in his youth, such as pharsava.

PLAYS AT MT. NEBO TOMORROW



Pictured above is Dick Lynch, star second baseman for the Highwood Cubs of New Haven, who will play at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon against Manchester.

George Uhle A Sensation In A Sensational Game

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 25—He was just a baseball foundingling a few months ago, a human chattel without a home, but today you couldn't buy George Uhle's release from the Detroit Club if J. Bigabagga Croesus himself signed the check. Yes, rich though he was in his own right, he spent his great endowment with a prodigal hand in Cleveland and almost broke, he left him on the nearest managerial doorstep for fate to work its will.

Instead, Uhle gathered the rags of his reputation about him and, having given since the start of the season the great exhibition of pitching the American League has seen, he puts a "head" on the brew yesterday by working twenty innings of the 21 in which Detroit beat Chicago for the longest game in the Major League has known in years. Uhle, of course, got credit for the victory, which was his eighth of the season without a defeat. Ted Lyons hardly deserved to lose a game like that but neither did he deserve it if victory was to come at Uhle's expense.

The latter pitched 15 scoreless innings from the fifth to the twelfth, lived down first a two-run lead and then a one-run lead accumulated by the Sox and altogether confied their attack to 17 hits in 20 innings, most of the hits coming in the first five innings. Lyons pitched scoreless baseball from the seventh to the 21st and made Detroit's 24 hits yield only 6 runs. This was better than good pitching; it wasn't any worse than great. But it was worth only second money, after all, when faced with the inevitable comparison afforded by Uhle's effort.

His Best Day
He has had his good days and good years with the bad since he came into the league in 1918 but never a day like yesterday and never a year like this. In connection with the day in question, it may be mentioned that he not only pitched an epic ball game but scored a run, got four hits, started the winning rally with a single in the 21st and retired only that a pinch runner might be placed in a position to score the big run. In connection with the year, it is stating the obvious to say that it has seen the acorn and unwanted outcast of 1923 become the best pitcher in the American League.

It would be downright ignoble of fate if it decides that this honor is to be sacrificed on the altar of Uhle's greatest effort.

Not a Record
The game wasn't an American League record, that distinction going to the 4 to 1 defeat of the Red Sox by the Athletics in 24 innings back in 1906. The losing pitcher was one Harris, whose first name escapes me for a very sufficient reason. His seldom was heard of again. The winning pitcher was Jack Coombs, a great hulk of a man. It was fortunate that he was, for it took him the better part of three years before he again could pitch with winning results.

There was plenty of tempo in the developments of the day. The Yankees were shut out by Danny MacFadden, which shows what is happening to them. The Athletics won their ninth straight ball game, which shows what is happening to the league. The Cubs outlasted the Cards to win in the eighth, taking the league lead by a half-game, and Heinie Manush staked himself to a perfect day with five hits. But, at the pay-off, there was only one salary envelope at the old window and that went to George Uhle.

A bachelor in Ontario had \$450 taken from his trousers pocket while he slept. One of the exceptions which proves the rule, perhaps.

The Prince of Wales says he goes on a course of patting himself on the back. The reflections of a seasoned golfer.

AMERICAN

At Chicago - TIGERS vs CHIOX

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Johnson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hellmuth, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McManus, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sigafos, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schubert, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richardson, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uhle, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoneman, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pothergill, x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hargrave, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yde, xxx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Chicago

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Metzler, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunnefeld, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kamm, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McManus, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoffman, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McManus, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crouse, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berg, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stoneman, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watwood, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Detroit

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------------------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| 001 000 100 000 000 000 001-5 | | | | | |

At Philadelphia - ATHLETICS vs NATIONALS

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Bishop, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hass, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cochrane, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Male, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dykes, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fay, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rommel, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Washington

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bludge, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russ, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adair, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hadley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rate, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alward, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes, xxx | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Philadelphia

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| 001 001 100-3 | | | | | |

At Boston - RED SOX vs YANKEES

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Bothrock, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MacFadden, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plagstead, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrett, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarritt, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarritt, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MacFadden, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

New York

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Koenig, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehrig, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruth, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kress, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meusel, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pickey, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennek, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherid, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Boston

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| 000 004 010-2 | | | | | |

At Cleveland - BROWNS vs INDIANS

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Blue, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leary, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Rourke, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mallico, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Cleveland

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Tavener, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fonseca, 1b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myatt, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wind, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodapp, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

St. Louis

| AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| 000 001 001-5 | | | | | |

Eastern League

| G | A | B | R | H | P | C |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|---|
| Parent, Albany | 24 | 99 | 22 | 45 | 455 | |
| Gill, Albany | 19 | 83 | 18 | 32 | 283 | |
| Schultz, Edgwt | 27 | 94 | 17 | 32 | 283 | |
| Cleary, Pitts | 28 | 99 | 21 | 34 | 282 | |
| Caldwell, N.Y. | 25 | 90 | 20 | 35 | 272 | |

National League

| G | A | B | R | H | P | C |
|----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|---|
| O'Doul, Phila | 27 | 117 | 22 | 48 | 419 | |
| Hugh, St. L. | 24 | 107 | 22 | 48 | 419 | |
| Hendrick, Ekin | 24 | 90 | 17 | 38 | 400 | |
| Hermann, Ekin | 29 | 109 | 17 | 39 | 355 | |
| Fritch, St. L. | 31 | 136 | 22 | 47 | 379 | |

Leader year ago today, Grantham, Pittsfield, Ill.

| G | A | B | R | H | P | C |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|---|
| Kamm, Chi. | 27 | 117 | 22 | 48 | 419 | |
| Fox, Phila | 31 | 115 | 29 | 44 | 383 | |
| Cochrane, Phila | 31 | 106 | 28 | 39 | 383 | |
| Samuelson, Clev | 29 | 109 | 17 | 39 | 355 | |
| Cochrane, Clev | 33 | 128 | 18 | 45 | 352 | |

Leader year ago today, Kress, St. Louis, Ill.

| G | A | B | R | H | P | C |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 000 000 000-0 | | | | | | |

A post in Cleveland slings high for a living. The dispatch doesn't say whether he was a hash singer discovered as a poet or a poet discovered as a hash singer.

Ernie Dowd Hits Hard As Locals Triumph, 3-1

RUTH, GEHRIG PLAY AT HARTFORD SOON

Bambino Twins and Rest of Yankees Meet Groh's Senators Next Monday at 4:15 p. m.

Kelley's Charges Make Clean Sweep of Series by Capturing Fast and Well-Played Contest; Go to Willimantic Today.

The New York Yankees, with Babe Ruth and the entire cast, will visit Hartford Monday to play an exhibition game with Heinie Groh's Senators at the Bulkeley Stadium. Play will be called at 4:15, daylight saving time.

Ernie Dowd, southpaw twirler, limited Rockville High to three hits yesterday afternoon at the West Side Field and Manchester High scored a 3 to 1 triumph to make a sweep of the annual two-game series. Manchester defeated Rockville in its opening game of the season at Rockville by a score of 13 to 9. This afternoon, the locals travel to Willimantic for the first of a two game series.

Manchester's victory yesterday was the second in succession and the third of the season, the two wins following a series of five straight defeats in C. C. I. L. contests. The encounter with the Windy City tribe was fast and well played. It required only one hour and

25 minutes, which is the season's record for the fastest game played in Manchester.



Capt. Ernie Dowd

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A beautiful girl is nature's edition de looks.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Scientists announce the completion of a new process making it possible to accompany motion pictures not only by synchronized sounds, but also by synchronized smells—the odor of new mown hay on the prairie, the seductive perfume of the vampires, etc.

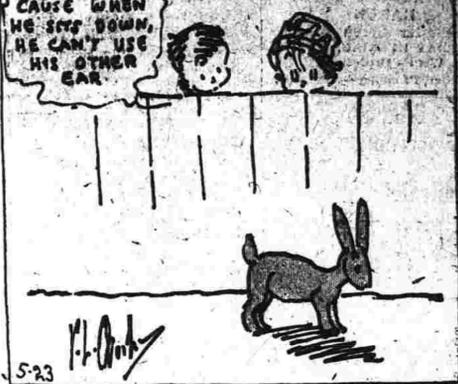
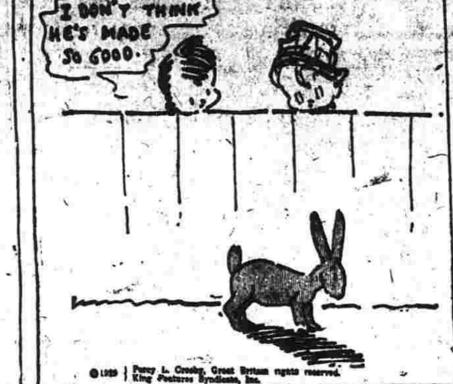
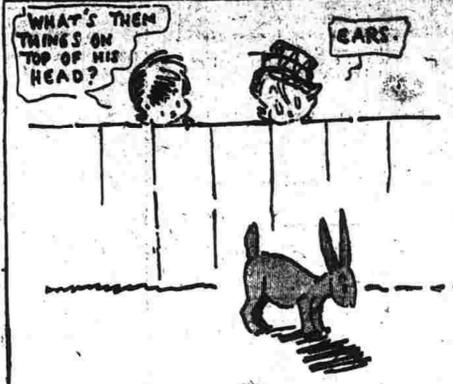
NEVER GOLF

MAKE A WISH! It's easy to make every WISH come TRUE in letter golf. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.

Letter golf grid with the word 'WISH' at the top and 'TRUE' at the bottom.

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.

SKIPPY



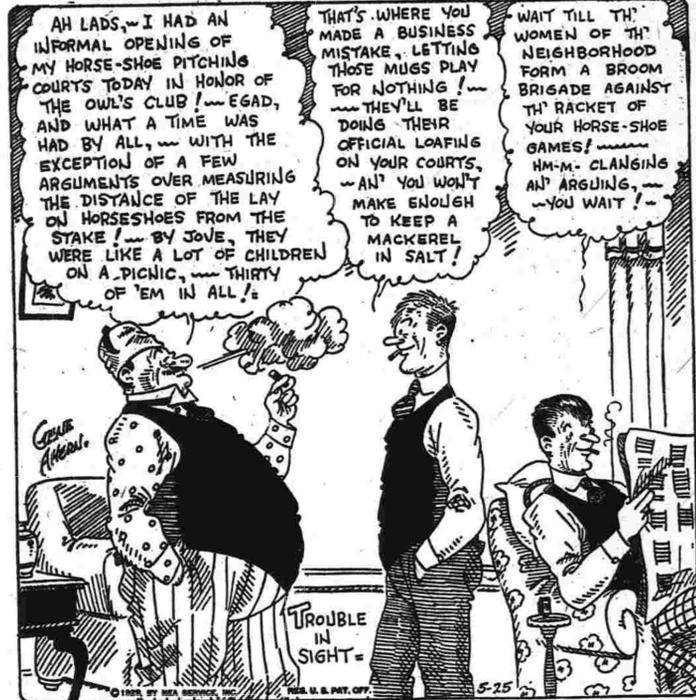
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Jailed!

By Crane



THE TINYAITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Go back to sleep," the queer bird cried. "Up in the air we're going to ride until we safely pass that falls. And then I'll take a drop. I'll watch you so you will not fall. If danger comes I'll surely call. I hardly think that anything can make us take a flop."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Feels to Blame

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Love's Labor Misplaced

By Small



MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
 Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25
 Weber's Orchestra
 Dan Miller, Prompter—Adm. 50c.

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
 At
LAKESIDE CASINO

"FOR FREEDOM'S SAKE"
 Patriotic Play by Junior Choir
 15 in Cast
 Special Music
NORTH M. E. CHURCH
 Monday, May 27, 8 p. m.
 Admission 85 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will celebrate its 29th anniversary in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight with a whist and setback party.

Manchester Camp No. 2446 Royal Neighbors will have a public setback party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicolaus Anderson, 49 Cedar street. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

Miss Edna Fradin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fradin of Hamilton street will take part in a piano recital tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, given by pupils of W. H. Penfield of West Hartford.

Hose Company No. 1 members will have an outdoor drill Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Helen Davidson lodge, D. of S., attending the services at the South Methodist Church tomorrow evening will meet outside the church at 7:20. All members are urged to attend.

In the Memorial Day orders published last Wednesday it was stated that Father William Reidy would make a prayer at the monument and that Father McCann would pronounce the benediction. This is an error as Father McCann will deliver both the prayer and benediction.

The land purchased on Jefferson street by the St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic church for cemetery purposes is being cleared by men of the congregation. They are working each night and also on Saturday afternoons. Already about one acre has been cleared and is being graded.

Tomorrow is Pentecost Sunday in the Roman Catholic church, the last Sunday in the post-lenten season. The Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will receive communion in a body.

Thomas Joyce, a former resident of Manchester, who has been making his home in Florida for the past four years, arrived in Manchester last night, having some local business matters to attend to.

Harrison D. Schofield, Hartford attorney and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald, drove to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., this afternoon to attend the dedication of the new Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

As in former years, the Center and South Methodist churches will hold union services on Sunday during the months of July and August. The services this summer through July will be held at the South Methodist church and Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in charge. In August they will be held at the Center Congregational church and Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be in charge of the various services.

PANSIES
 Steel's Mastadon
 Good Variety of Colors.
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
 153 Eldridge St.
 Phone 2124 So. Manchester

PUBLIC CARD PARTY
 Monday, May 27, 8:15 p. m.
ST. JAMES'S HALL
 Manchester Big Sister Committee of Rockville Emblem Club
 18 Prizes, Refreshments, 25c

WHIST—DANCE
 Monday, May 27, 8 p. m.
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
TROOP 9 BOY SCOUTS
 1st Prizes \$2.50 in Gold Refreshments, Dancing 85 cents.

The Memorial Day committee requests all patriotic organizations who are to be represented at the service tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church, to assemble near the corner of Church and Locust streets, wearing their badges.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United States Spanish War Veterans will hold the annual memorial service for the sailor dead at Gould's pond at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The auxiliary will also attend the service tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Greenhill street has been called to Middletown owing to the serious illness of her father.

Members of Earl Roberts and Lady Roberts lodges are requested to meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:15 so that they may be seated together for the British-American good will service at 7:30.

The postponed meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will take place at the South Methodist church Tuesday at 2:30. All members of the various women's clubs in town have been invited. Miss Caroline de F. Penniman of Long Lane Farm, Middletown, will be the speaker and tell of the work being done at the state institution there for wayward girls. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. Address under the direction of Mrs. Max Bengs.

The D. U. A. Sewing club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Anna Kellum, 51 Cooper street.

Members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, who plan to attend the Memorial Day service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning, are requested to meet at the corner of Laurel and Church streets, and to wear their badges.

SALVATION ARMY

The special services being held at the Salvation Army, in which Major and Mrs. W. Lewis returned missionaries from India are the special speakers, continue with unusual interest. Tonight the Major will speak on "The Religions of India," and will exhibit several of the idols that are in use among the people of that country. This will be something out of the ordinary. The Major's Indian name is "Rajputra" and Mrs. Lewis "Shilabai." They will wind up their series of services on Sunday night when the Major will speak on "Visions." There will be a Memorial service in the East cemetery at 3:00 p. m., Sunday afternoon, when the 60 graves of soldiers of the local Salvation Army corps will be decorated with flags by the Girl Guards, while the meeting is in progress.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

Second Mortgage Money
 Now on Hand
Arthur A. Knofia
 Buy, Build and Live in Manchester
 875 Main St., Phone 782-2

QUIT SHADE GROWN FOR BROADLEAF TOBACCO

Manning & Kahn Shift to Unshaded Variety; Louis Grant Drops Tobacco Altogether.

Manning & Kahn and A. E. Manning are not to raise any shade grown tobacco at all this year, going in for broadleaf, there being indications that the market for that variety is to be good this year, the crops for the past two or three years having been poor.

Mr. Manning, as an individual, will grow 345 acres of broadleaf on farms in four or five different towns while Manning & Kahn will devote their forty-five acres, heretofore planted to shadegrown, to broadleaf. For the past two years some of the growers in this vicinity have withdrawn altogether or in part from the tobacco and have devoted their attention to raising potatoes on a large scale. The example set by Louis Grant of Buckland along this line has been followed by others. Mr. Grant, it is said, will plant no tobacco at all this season. The success of Spencer street is another who will give most of his attention to potato growing, having had erected a large storehouse especially for potatoes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Four patients were reported discharged from the Memorial hospital today. They are Mrs. Freda Gordon of 134 Oakland street, Betty Grimsom of 54 Cooper street, Mrs. Florence Clegg of 153 Adams street and Mrs. Anne Heusser of 734 Parker street.

Mrs. S. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street, automobile accident victim, died at 7:30 this morning.



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

TO UNVEIL HOP BROOK MEMORIAL 2:30 TODAY

Large Attendance Expected at Ceremony at Bunce, School This Afternoon.

Addresses by Howell Cheney and Clarence L. Taylor and the reading of a historical paper by Miss Ruth Crampton, principal of the Lincoln school, will feature the unveiling of an inscription tablet on a two-ton granite monolith at 2:30 this afternoon in memory of the first schoolhouse built in Manchester in the Old Hop Brook district. A stand has been erected and a large attendance is expected. The ceremony will take place at the Bunce school on Olcott street.

The Salvation Army band will take part in the dedication ceremonies, opening the program with three songs of 1750, "Over the Summer Sea," "Long, Long Ago" and "Annie Laurie." This will be followed by Miss Crampton's reading.

SUNDAY DINNER

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

ing and then the band will play "Yankee Doodle (1775)," "Star Spangled Banner (1813)" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic (1862)."

The committee in charge consists of Clarence L. Taylor, Gustave Schrieber and Mrs. Ethel Buckland.

Benevolent Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30th

The day devoted to the memory of departed dear ones. On that day will their last resting place look its best?

LET US DO THE WORK FOR YOU.
 Experienced workers that will leave the lot at its best. A job of which you can be proud.

Phone 341 or 2441
Alexander Jarvis
 416 Center Street

"REFLECTION ON ME?"
 Mercy, No"

WHY, my dear, I never was so relieved in my life as I was when my husband told me that he had arranged to have our bank take care of all the property he leaves.

"I know something about investments, of course. I've made a few, and they have turned out pretty well, too. But having to look after a whole estate—even one no larger than Frank's—would be more than I could manage, I'm sure.

"For one thing, I'd have to keep track of the stocks and bonds, and watch when they went up and down. I'd have always to be selling some and buying others.

"You may enjoy that sort of thing—lots of women do, of course—but I'm all for getting rid of such responsibilities when I can. Bringing up three lively youngsters will keep me busy.

"Take the advice of an older woman and urge that smart young husband of yours to do what Frank did, and arrange everything with the Trust people at the Bank."

Have you and your wife ever discussed the advantages of having us act as trustee under your will? Once it is explained to her that this arrangement is no reflection on her, but, on the contrary, will relieve her of responsibility as long as she lives, we believe she will be the one to urge you to come in and make this arrangement.

All of which means two things—first, talk it over with your wife, then talk it over with us.

The Manchester Trust Co.
 South Manchester, Conn.

Glaxo's BABY SOUP
 APPROVED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
 STRAINED VEGETABLES

FOODS FOR GROWING BABIES
 In 4 oz. Glass Jars

PRESCRIBED by over 5000 specialists to supplement the milk diet, these foods save mothers 24 hours a week kitchen time. Cost less than if made at home.

Ready to Dilute, Heat and Serve
 They keep indefinitely when sealed and are equally convenient to use at home or traveling.

BABY SOUP
 A combination of beef juice, vegetables and cereals, packed in 4 and 8 oz. jars.

Maneche's Pinehurst
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
 PHONES

HERE IT IS!
New Pathfinder Balloon
 Built By Goodrich

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Cord Oversize | \$6.75 | 29x4.40 | \$7.00 |
| 31x4 | \$10.40 | 30x4.50 | \$7.75 |
| 32x4 | \$10.60 | 29x4.75 | \$8.75 |
| 32x4 1/2 | \$13.50 | 30x5.00 | \$9.50 |
| 33x4 1/2 | \$14.50 | 30x5.25 | \$10.75 |
| 34x4 1/2 | \$15.50 | 32x6.00 | \$13.50 |
| | | 33x6.00 | \$14.00 |

This is absolutely the largest tire bargain for the money. Come look them over, we will convince you. We also have a choice selection of used tires.

The tires we gave away on free chances were won by: 1st prize, Mr. J. O. Baker, Centennial Apartments; 2nd, Mr. S. B. Bingham, Buckland, Conn.; 3rd, Mrs. J. W. MacDowell, 114 Canfield Ave., Hartford.

Gaskets for all cars. Ignition Points Distributor Caps
 Batteries \$6.75 up Sponges, Chamois
 Specials—Polish 49c, Top Dressing 49c, 30x3 1/2 Tires \$5.85
 Be sure and get a real Grease Job. Have your oil changed today.

IGNITION, GENERATOR or STARTER TROUBLE
 We have the mechanics and the equipment to give you expert service.

FLAT TIRE OUT OF GAS BATTERY SERVICE

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GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS
COMPLETE LUBRICATION

Federal Service Tires
 Extra
At Reduced Prices

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|-------------------------|--------|-----------------------|---------|
| 30x3 1/2 Cords | \$3.90 | 33x4 Cords, 6 ply | \$10.45 |
| 30x3 1/2 Cords G. O. S. | \$4.75 | 32x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply | \$13.45 |
| 30x3 1/2 Cords SS. | \$7.45 | 33x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply | \$13.95 |
| 31x4 Cords, 6 ply | \$9.45 | 34x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply | \$14.45 |
| 32x4 Cords, 6 ply | \$9.95 | 30x5 Cords, 8 ply | \$16.95 |

BALLOONS

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|------------------|---------|
| 29x4.40 Balloons | \$4.75 | 31x5.00 Balloons | \$8.25 |
| 30x4.50 Balloons | \$5.45 | 30x5.25 Balloons | \$8.95 |
| 28x4.75 Balloons | \$6.95 | 31x5.25 Balloons | \$9.45 |
| 29x4.75 Balloons | \$7.45 | 31x6.00 Heavy | \$11.95 |
| 29x5.00 Balloons | \$7.45 | 32x6.00 Heavy | \$12.45 |
| 30x5.00 Balloons | \$7.95 | 33x6.00 Heavy | \$12.95 |

All Federal Tires are fully guaranteed for entire life of tire, and sold by us with a full mileage guarantee.

U S L and WILLARD BATTERIES \$6.90 and up

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Oaklyn Filling Station
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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone 300 or 2837-W

PLANT NOW!

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| APPLE TREES | 75c |
| CHERRY TREES | 75c |
| PEACH TREES | 60c |
| PEAR TREES | 75c |
| QUINCE TREES | 75c |
| PLUM TREES | 75c |
| BERRY PLANTS | 18c |
| GRAPE VINES | 25c |
| SHRUBS | 50c |

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 Save 10%
 BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ON
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 Insurance of All Kinds.
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 Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester
Credit Investigations
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 Open Daily
 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
 Thursdays and Saturdays 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.