

TWO DIE IN PLANE CRASH AT HARTFORD

Student Flier and Airways Manager Killed at Brainard Field—Motor Trouble Caused the Accident.

Hartford, May 10.—Lewis H. Taylor of Washington, D. C., a student aviator, and Milton H. Moore, general manager and principal owner of Interstate Airways, lost their lives yesterday at Brainard Field when their plane, a Travelair biplane, crashed immediately after a takeoff as the engine stalled. The machine burst into flames as it struck the roadway and Taylor was burned to death. Moore managed to crawl from the wreckage and was taken to Hartford hospital but died before midnight.

Chief Inspector George Pranatis of the State Department of Aeronautics, after an investigation, stated that the accident was due to a break in the magneto mechanism. Taylor, who was in his fifties, had been living in Hartford for a month, receiving flying instructions from Moore. He had spent some time here on an earlier occasion. Taylor Little Known Little was known about him at Brainard Field, except that he had held a commission in the war and was believed to be a captain in the United States Army Reserve Corps. He had told friends that he had a sister who operated a beauty parlor in New York, a son, 20 years old, and a daughter, 18, who lived with the family in Washington. Moore, who was 30 years old, was a Texan. He came here about two years ago, learned to fly from Harry D. Copeland and when the latter left Hartford, took over his flying service. His wife is also an air pilot. They have no children.

HOLD UP CHARGE AGAINST CANNON

Methodists Declare Recession Matter to Be Taken Up Next Week.

Dallas, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—A recess until Monday of the episcopacy committee today diverted the attention of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from charges against four bishops to consideration of a proposed written constitution.

A delay of at least several days in further action on the charges was in prospect with an announcement by Dr. F. P. Culver of Cisco, chairman of the committee, that they would not be taken up until all similar complaints had been received by the committee. He indicated it was customary for his committee to discuss complaints of many kinds at quadrennial conferences.

Bishop James H. Cannon, Jr. of Virginia, Bishop Edwin D. Moulton of North Carolina, Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas and Bishop H. M. Dubose of Tennessee, said to have been charged with undue political activities during the 1928 presidential campaign, showed little concern regarding the charges. Lay and clerical delegates appeared to take little interest and refrained from discussing the matter.

To Press Charges. The author of the charges, the Rev. Rembert G. Smith of Washington, Ga., however, advised the conference that he expected to come here next week to supplement a written statement and to press the accusations before the episcopacy committee. Bishop Cannon and Bishop Moulton said they did not have any statements to make, and Bishop Moore was equally as reticent, declaring he "wouldn't know what to say if I said anything."

G. O. P. LEADERS PLEASED OVER HOOVER CHOICE

Senator Sheppard, However, Makes Protest Because of Roberts' Speech on Dry Issue.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—The confidence of the administration that Owen J. Roberts will prove acceptable to the Senate as an associate justice of the Supreme Court was undiminished today by a threat of opposition based on the prohibition issue.

The regular Republican group was enthusiastic over the President's choice and the nomination was welcomed to, by the leaders of the successful fight against the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker whose rejection opened the way for the Roberts appointment.

But from the South came a protest that in delivering an address in 1923, Roberts denounced the 18th Amendment. Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, one of the authors of the amendment said that was "enough" for him and that he would oppose confirmation. Later he announced he had been reliably informed that Roberts had denied the assertions attributed to him and that he, Sheppard, would withhold judgment pending a study of the record.

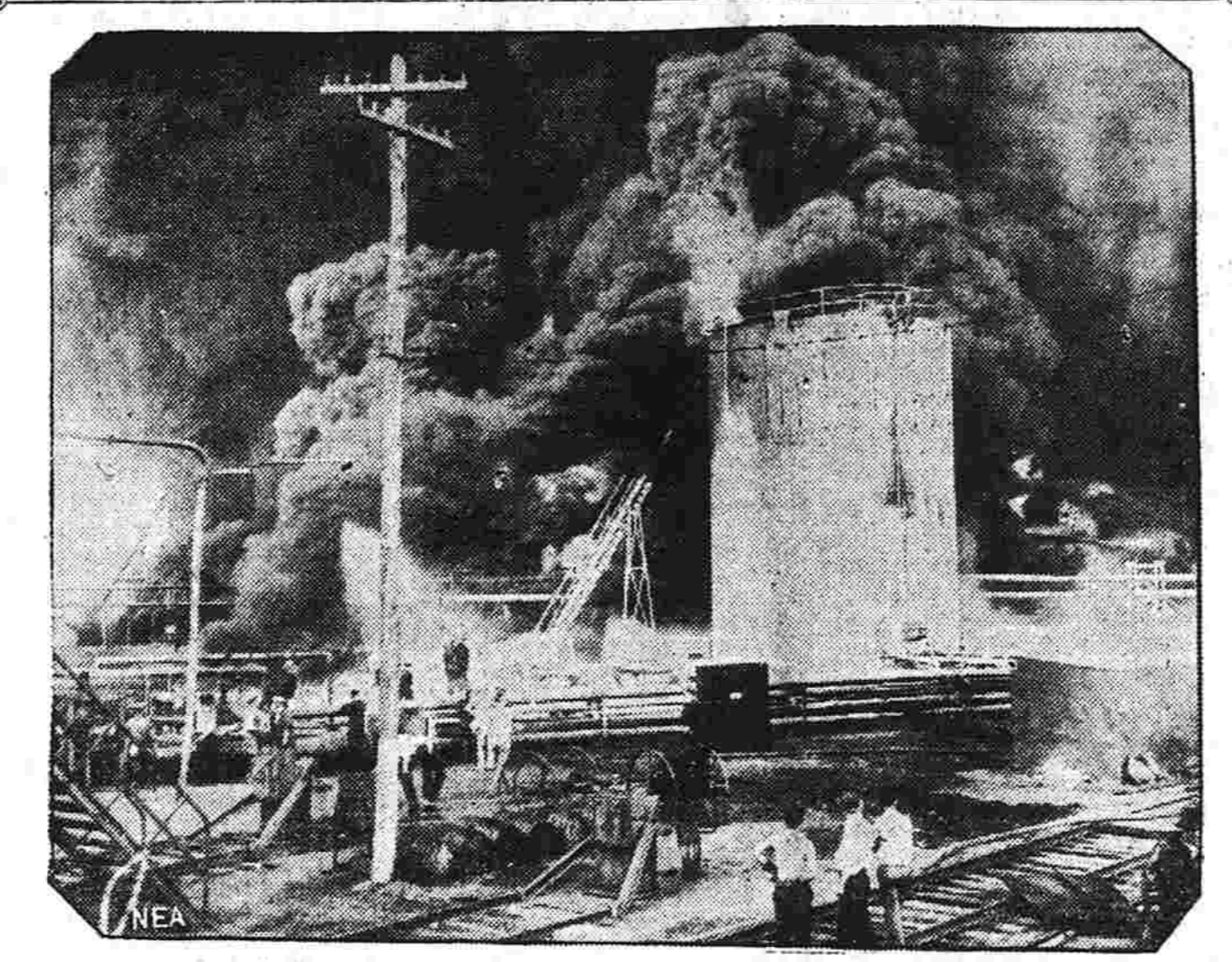
Make No Predictions. As was the case with the nominations of Chief Justice Hughes and of Parker, when first submitted to the Senate, confirmation seemed likely by an overwhelming vote. But recalling that the tremendous controversy over Hughes and Parker developed from just such small beginnings, observers here were hesitant in predicting the outcome.

The prohibition question as applied to the Roberts nomination goes back to the time when his name was before the Senate for confirmation as special government prosecutor in the oil scandal cases. At that time Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, introduced into the Congressional record an account of the Roberts speech as reported in the New York Times. It read:

"Mr. Roberts said he was not an advocate of prohibition but he denounced the 18th Amendment as the insertion of a policy regulation into the Constitution of the United States which was 'reduced to the status of a city ordinance.'"

Hearing of Sheppard's announcement (Continued on Page 2)

As Fire Dealt \$3,000,000 Damage In Huge New Jersey Oil Plant



How veritable whirlpools of fire swept uncontrolled for six hours through the Gulf Refining Company's huge plant at Bayonne, N. J., is shown in this striking view of the spectacular blaze. Backfire from the motor of a tanker trucked off the conflagration. Flames raced along the waterfront bursting a dozen tanks, the gates of Moscow without a Soviet visa. No trace was found. Then it was learned that two hours after the train had left Tashkent, Miss Cogswell turned up at the station laden with packages, while government officials tore their hair in an effort to halt the train further along the line, she calmly announced she had spent the evening in Tashkent with Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis, wife of the famous Oakland, Cal., irrigation engineer, purchasing pretty trinkets—hats, belts, bracelets and Uzbekistan horsehair veils—for use in New York parties.

The train, meanwhile, raced on to Moscow without stopping and Soviet authorities offered to send the pretty young American over the two thousand mile route to Moscow in a special airplane. When she learned, however, that his new adventure would cost two thousand rubles (about \$1,000) she demurred, adding that she was so penniless she would be forced either to walk to the capital or steal a ride on a freight train.

15,000 ARE MASSACRED BY BANDITS IN CHINA

Over 500 Villages Looted and Burned; 500 Persons Kidnaped for Ransom; Woman Leads Brigands.

Shanghai, May 10.—(AP)—Details of alleged massacres by bandits in Honan province, asserting that brigands had devastated a broad area south of Kaifeng and another west of Chengchow containing 500 villages, were published today by the Vernacular Press.

The reports followed closely unconfirmed advices received here yesterday from Chinese sources saying 15,000 persons had been slaughtered by 4,000 bandits at Yungyang, also in Honan, and that 500 residents had been completed and the town sacked and burned. The vernacular reports said the inhabitants of villages in the Kaifeng and Chengchow areas had been "murdered, kidnaped and outraged to unknown numbers while the countryside was reduced to a scene of desolation."

The dispatch continued: "Many of those kidnaped who made themselves nuisances to the bandits, or who were too old to withstand the hardships, were murdered in cold blood and their bodies thrown in wayside creeks or left along the roadways, mutilated and unburied. The flames from burning villages lasted four days and were visible for many miles."

Honan military forces were reported to be opposing the bandits. The latter, however, eluded all pursuers. Few Robbers Killed. Advices from Wuhu, Anhwei province, said bandits were pillaging nearby towns and that efforts of troops to oppose the brigands were almost futile, although a few robbers were killed. A party of 200 brigands under leadership of a woman bandit was reported to be operating north of Wuhu. The female bandit was believed to be the notorious "Widow Chang," whose recent daring depredations in Honan province caused provincial military authorities to offer her a military commission, which she spurned. The Wuhu dispatches said the entire vicinity was infested with bandits, making travel precarious.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Unit No. 108, American Legion auxiliary, will be held Monday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. In addition to the regular business meeting there will be initiation of candidates. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

COURT HOUSE BURNED TO CREMATE A NEGRO

American Girl Scares Soviet Secret Service

Tashkent, U. S. S. P., May 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, New York society girl, disappeared mysteriously last night from a special train carrying American and other foreign correspondents returning to Moscow from the opening of the new Turkistan-Siberian railroad at Aina-bulak, and for a time had her countrymen badly worried. While railroad officials held up all service on the Tashkent-Moscow line, secret police scoured the whole of Tashkent for the adventurous American girl who began her career in Russia last summer by crashing the gates of Moscow without a Soviet visa. No trace was found. Then it was learned that two hours after the train had left Tashkent, Miss Cogswell turned up at the station laden with packages, while government officials tore their hair in an effort to halt the train further along the line, she calmly announced she had spent the evening in Tashkent with Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis, wife of the famous Oakland, Cal., irrigation engineer, purchasing pretty trinkets—hats, belts, bracelets and Uzbekistan horsehair veils—for use in New York parties.

HUSBAND MISSING, FAMILY DESTITUTE

Kostanty Zikus, 191 Oak St., Has Not Been Home for Week—Woman Also Lost

Mrs. Kostanty Zikus of 191 Oak street, has reported to the police the fact that her husband has been missing a week. She fears that he may have committed suicide. Acquaintances of Zikus are unable to account for his continued absence.

"As he has been known as a steady going man of good character and disposition," Mrs. Zikus and three children, the eldest a boy of 9, son

CHAPLAINS OF WAR CONDUCT SERVICES

French Priests, 400 Strong, At Eucharistic Congress; Graves Are Decorated.

Tunis, May 10.—(AP)—French priests who fought in the World War today supplemented the official Eucharistic Congress program with an inspiring ceremony to the war dead of Tunisia.

Four hundred strong, they marched to the war monument and placed palms at its base in the presence of a vast throng.

After a moment's hush the assemblage burst into tremendous cheers. Abbe Bergey, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, spoke a glowing tribute to the silent heroes.

"We who fought in the Great War for lasting peace," he said, "perhaps understand best how the spirit of the Holy Eucharist embraces all of these men, be they Catholics or Protestants, Jews or Moslems."

Visit Cemeteries. The priests then divided into groups and scattered through the various cemeteries, placing palms upon the graves. Most of the graves are of non-Catholics, including Moslems and Jews.

This next to the last day of the International Congress marked a moment of rest after Friday's busy program. All of the churches in Tunis and Carthage were opened to the pilgrims for confession.

Last night the pilgrims gathered in the ancient amphitheater at Carthage and heard read to them by his personal delegate, Cardinal Lepicier, the Pope's telegram of commendation. The message was in reply to the cardinal's transmission of the Congress greeting to the Vatican.

After reading the telegram Cardinal Lepicier donned the vestments of his high rank and officiated in a solemn service of benediction, giving the papal blessing to the pilgrims.

Nine millionaires in the same family previously had left fortunes varying from \$4,642,263 (\$23,000,000) to \$1,400,000 (\$4,000,000). The Coats firm was established 102 years ago by James Coats in Fergustie, Scotland. Two sons, Peter and Thomas, laid the foundation for the present large business. Besides the Coats family quite a number of others have been made millionaires by the famous thread mills.

FAMILY IN SCOTLAND HAD 10 MILLIONAIRES

Tenth Member's Will Just Announced—He Leaves Estate Valued at \$13,000,000.

London, May 10.—(AP)—The tenth millionaire of the famous coat thread firm of J. and P. Coats, Limited, of Paisley, Scotland, was Major Andrew Coats of Castle Toward, Dumfries, Ayrshire, who died Feb. 17. He was 67.

The personal estate of Major Coats today was announced to be \$2,797,765 (\$13,950,000). He was a brother of Lord Gortland.

GENERAL EDWARDS IN NEW BRITAIN

To Present Distinguished Service Cross to Mother of World War Hero.

New Britain, May 10.—(AP)—This city is host today to two distinguished guests, Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired, who commanded the 28th (Yankee) Division in France, and National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion. Major General Edwards will present to Mrs. Fanny Gaudette a distinguished service cross posthumously awarded to her son, Corporal George J. Gaudette, who was slain in battle on the day before the Armistice was signed while carrying a message from Company E, 102d U. S. Infantry to battalion headquarters near Verdun. He had volunteered for the task while his company was under heavy fire at an advanced point.

Commander Bodenhamer is the guest of Eddy Glover Post, American Legion of this city. He was to be a guest at a luncheon this noon and a banquet tonight.

Texas Mob Fires \$60,000 Structure Bent on Lynching Black Who Had Been Locked in Vault for Safety; Mob Also Burns Three Blocks of Houses in Negro Quarters—State Militia Now in Control.

Sherman, Texas, May 10.—With 500 National Guard troops patrolling the streets, this city returned this morning to a condition of comparative quiet after one of the wildest scenes of mob violence ever known in the Southwest, during which a frenzied crowd bent on the lynching of a Negro already on trial for assault on a white woman, burned the \$60,000 county court house, roasted to death the Negro in a vault in which he had been placed for safety, dynamited the vault, paraded the streets with the corpse of their victim and then burned three blocks of the Negro quarter of the town.

The Negro, George Hughes, is said to have confessed to the assault, the victim of which was the wife of a farmer near here. Ordered Not to Shoot. Texas Rangers, upon whom was thrown the brunt of the duty of defending the jail and county building, were under orders from Governor Dan Moody not to shoot.

An attack on the jail had been expected and a small group of Rangers was ordered to Sherman to aid county officers and to prevent mob violence. The governor's orders to Captain Frank Hamer, in charge of the Rangers, are said to have been: "Hold the Negro if possible, but don't shoot anybody."

Three attacks on the court house had been repulsed with tear gas and fire hose but the fourth was successful. Members of the mob first tried to blow up the court house with dynamite. When the first county building, where the trial was being held, was destroyed, the mob turned its attention to the court house square and the adjacent streets.

In the last rush the rangers and other officers were swept aside and the mob entered the building. Some of them carried cans of gasoline or kerosene with which they saturated the corridors and rooms of the court house. The fire was then set in several places and almost instantly the court house was a mass of flames.

The Negro had been locked in a vault and perished there. After pulling down the brick walls about the vault where Hughes the Negro, was cremated, members of the mob obtained ladders and climbed up to the vault and placed several sticks of dynamite on top of its door, which they had been unable to open.

They lighted a long fuse, but it failed to explode the charge. Before they could climb to the vault to light the fuse again, the guardsmen from Dallas arrived and the mob turned its attention to resisting efforts made by troopers to clear the court house grounds. Hours later, when the fire had run its course, the mob again returned to the business of dynamiting the buildings from which they removed the body of Hughes and marched through the city with it. It was after this demonstration that the attack on the Negro quarter was made. Almost the entire Negro population of more than 1,500 had disappeared. National Guard troops from Denison, ten miles to the north of Sherman, and Colonel McGee with a detachment of infantrymen from Dallas were ordered to Sherman, but they arrived after the court house had been destroyed. The troops' arrival threw a line about the court house square and they stood guard with fixed bayonets. The mob meantime in the main dispersed, apparently satisfied that its purpose had been accomplished.

WOMAN SEEKS DIVINE AID TO HELP HER AS A JUROR

Los Angeles, May 10.—(AP)—Leontine Johnson, charged with obtaining \$75,000 from Charles Crawford, a broker, on threats of revealing his alleged part in the Julian Petroleum Company stock swindle, is a rebuke by Superior Judge Schauer.

Three messages, addressed to a Los Angeles woman, and containing the requests, were intercepted. The unnamed juror was serving in the case of Morris Lavine and Mrs.

Efforts of a woman juror considering the fate of two persons charged with extortion, to obtain "Divine aid" through mental telepathy, has resulted in a rebuke by Superior Judge Schauer.

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Sunday School Lesson

Making Christ Our King

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 11. Making Christ Our King. Matt.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

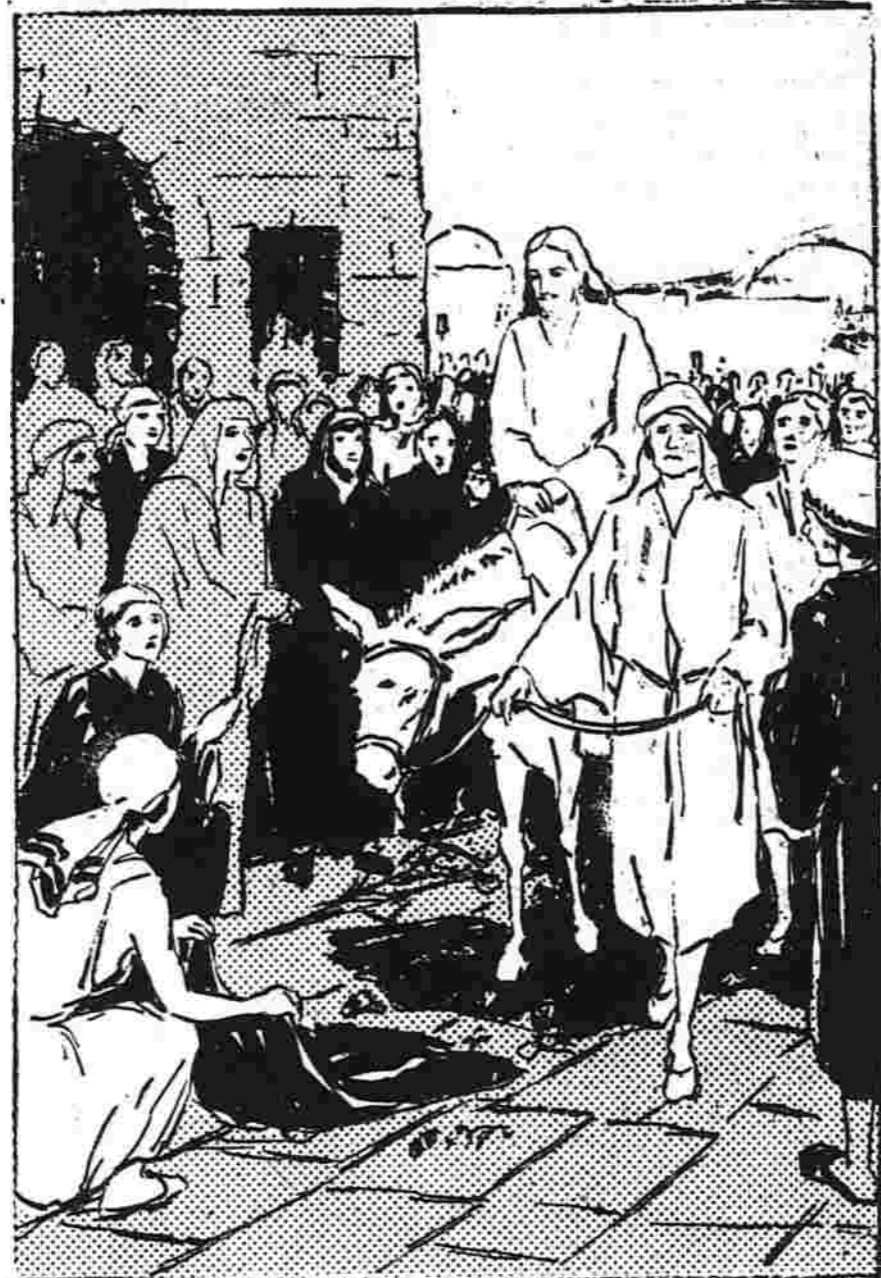
The late Edward Everett Hale once suggested that one who had not been born in democracy could not quite understand the New Testament conception of the Kingdom of God. One thing is certain: when we speak of that Kingdom and when we speak of Jesus as King, there is a great difference between the heavenly ideal of the kingdom and kingship and the earthly ideal.

His True Authority He would hardly conceive of things of that sort being done by an earthly king, and yet, the fact is that the more we consider the life of Jesus and his teaching, the more we are convinced of the propriety and rightness of calling him a king.

That Jesus might have been an earthly king, exercising much the same sort of power that other earthly kings have wielded, seems apparent from our lesson and from its associated passages.

Perhaps the temptation to lead such a movement of revolt and set himself up as an earthly ruler with the acclaim and support of the people was what underlay the temptation in which Jesus was shown all the kingdoms of the world and was assured that all these might be his if he would worship the power of evil.

It is significant that this triumphal procession of Jesus with the populace acclaiming him as king came so near to the scenes of his triumphant sacrifice. It helps us at least to grasp the real nature of his greatness and his kingship.



Text: Matt. 21:1-11.

And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples. Saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her; loose them and bring them unto me.

And when he was come into Jerusalem, and had blessed the children who were sitting in the temple, he said, Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.

that influence in many lives, we are able to see that that triumphal entrance into Jerusalem had its significance in the spiritual events that were bringing Christ to Jerusalem. The triumphal entrance was on the last stage of his earthly life when his kingdom and his power were to be revealed in the completeness of his sacrifice and in the sublime courage of his endurance of the cross.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH R. A. Colpitta, Minister

At the Morning Worship Service at 10:40 tomorrow, the music will include "Berceuse" by Dickinson, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling-Place" by Brahms, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

The Week Monday—6:00, Easter Drama Cast Supper and Social; 7:00, Play Rehearsal; 7:45, Home Builders. Tuesday—7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:00, Meeting of Officers of the Tennis Club; 7:30, Cecilian Club Business Meeting and Rehearsal.

Coming Events Sunday, May 18th—The choir, assisted by four New York soloists, will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Sponsors."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir Rehearsal.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class.

THE CENTER CHURCH Congregational In the Masonic Temple MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 Sermon Topic: "THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN"

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main Street "Mothers Day" calls for special observance by all whose hearts are not dull to the deep meanings of motherhood.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main Street Sunday Services 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m.—Business meeting. 1:00 p. m.—Box Luncheon. 2:00 p. m.—Afternoon meeting.

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES Church School 10:00 (not 9:30 tomorrow). 10:45—Mothers' Day Worship Service (School uniting with the congregation).

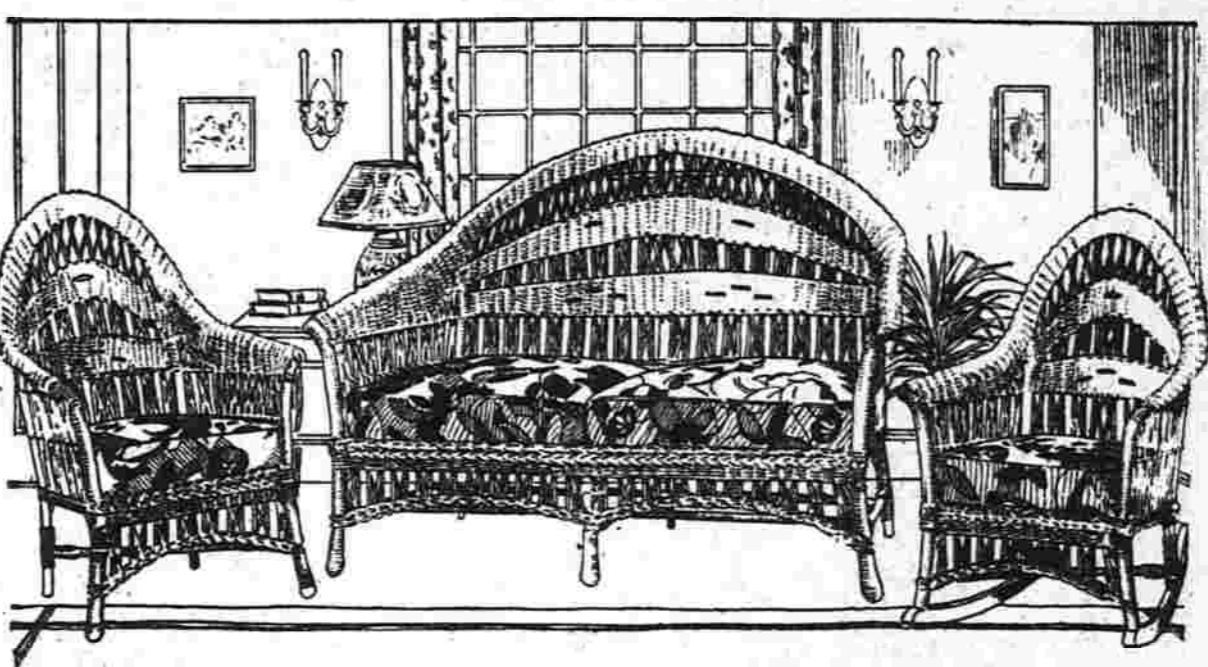
THE CENTER CHURCH In the Masonic Temple Today.....we invite you to see a Summer Paradise for your home

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Today.....we invite you to see a Summer Paradise for your home

Never has an event attracted so many people to our store as this Special Exhibit of Colorful Furniture for Sunroom, Porch and Out of Doors.



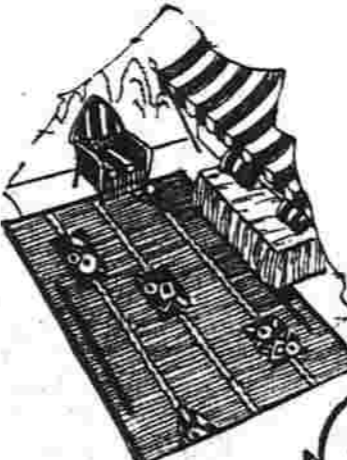
Unusual.....in three respects this Colorful Fibre Ensemble

THREE PIECES \$36

Unusual in design... in its striking beauty... and most unusual is the extremely low cost.... only \$36 for three pieces.

Colorful Fibre Rugs

To obtain that Summer feeling in your home we suggest colorful fibre rugs for your porch and sunroom and even the more formal rooms.



Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

36x72 \$2.95 4-6x7-6 \$6.95 6x9 \$9.95

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, May 11th, 1930. 3rd Sunday after Easter

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SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH 9:30—Church School. 10:40 MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE Special music and sermon. 7:30 CANDLE SERVICE Installation of Epworth League Officers.

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Second Congregational Church 9:30—Church School. 10:45 Mothers' Day Service Sermon Topic: "ARE MODERN PARENTS FAILURES?" 6:30—Christian Endeavor.

THE CENTER CHURCH In the Masonic Temple Today.....we invite you to see a Summer Paradise for your home

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THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt and Mrs. Joseph Heard A sad blow has befallen us once again in the removal from our ranks of one greatly beloved, whose fidelity, loyalty and devotion to her high calling, has ever been an inspiration to the entire corps.

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Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:45—Service in English. 7:00—Special musical service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister Morning worship at 10:45, observance of Mothers' Day. The minister will preach on the subject, "Are Modern Parents Failures?"

THE LORD'S SAVING POWER BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 11. Hosanna to the Son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.—Matt. 21:9.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French Sunday, School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Special music and service for Mothers' Day.

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PLECTRAL BANDS IN FINE PROGRAM

Mrs. Merrifield's Pupils Show Excellence; Supported by Wirtalla Dancers.

A very excellent program of stringed music of difficult and contrasting light airs was given last night by the combined Plectral Orchestras of Manchester and William...

The wedding of the Painted Dolls by four little dancing girls was pleasing, dressed in miniature bridal veils and gowns and evening clothes...

Opening the second part an orchestral number, "Santiago," by Odell was well received as was the mandocello solos, "Evening Star," and "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell...

- 1. (a) Dancing Dolls—Gavotte... (b) Our Director... (c) Pagan Love Song... 2. Mandocello Solo... 3. Overture—Merri Musician... 4. Sextette... 5. Dance—Loves Delight... 6. Wedding of the Painted Dolls... 7. Soft Shoe Duet... 8. Tarentella... 9. Santiago... 10. Mandocello Solo...

The Herald Hears

That the annual supply of summer resort literature is finding its way to Manchester mail boxes. That the primitive life should and does appeal to a tremendous amount of people each summer...

KIWANIS MINSTRELS SURE TO TOP OTHERS

Mock Trial to Feature But Rest of Show Will Have Many Bright Spots.

Despite the fact that the Mock Trial in the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show to be presented at the State theater Tuesday evening is hailed as being hilariously funny and entertaining...

The interactor will be William B. Halsted, who is also chairman in charge of the production. End men will include many old favorites among them Ralph McNally, Charles Mlikowski, Harlowe Willis, John Barstow, Eldred McCabe, and Elmer Thienes...

- 11. Banjo Solo... 12. Banjo Club... 13. (a) Blushing Rose... (b) Parade of Wooden Soldiers...

VERY BUSY WEEK FOR SMART FOLKS

Dinner Parties, Horse Show and Dances at Capital Feature Society News.

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Washington's week in society witnessed a number of dinner parties, large and formal, a horse show, supper parties, dances, and a large afternoon tea given by Mrs. William E. Evans...

At a dinner given during the week, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter B. Hope entertained a group of friends. There were present the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon...

Mr. and Mrs. Payne are living in a fashionable hotel. They will be seen frequently with their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, a student at a school in Providence; their son, Groverman Blake Payne, a sophomore at the University of Virginia...

NAME MASEFIELD POET LAUREATE

Man Who Once Worked in N. Y. Saloon Receives Coveted Honor.

London, May 10.—(AP)—John Masefield, the celebrated English poet and writer yesterday was appointed poet laureate. The new poet laureate is known as "The Hobo Poet". He has roamed the world hobo fashion and once was a porter in a New York saloon...

Masefield succeeds the late Dr. Robert Bridges. Three outstanding works established the fame of John Masefield. He was "The Everlasting Mercy" published in 1911; "The Widow in Bye-Street," 1912, and "Dauber," which appeared in 1913.

Before this time typesetting was done by hand, just as it had been done for 400 years. But with Mergenthaler's invention it could be done by machine, enabling one man to do the work of five ordinary printers. Instead of setting type, the machine sets the molds for casting type, dropping the type into place as fast as the operator touches the keys...

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Before this time typesetting was done by hand, just as it had been done for 400 years. But with Mergenthaler's invention it could be done by machine, enabling one man to do the work of five ordinary printers. Instead of setting type, the machine sets the molds for casting type, dropping the type into place as fast as the operator touches the keys...

GIVE MRS. EARL HOWELL DIVORCE ON ADULTERY

Divorce on the grounds of adultery was granted to Elsie M. Howell of South Manchester, from William Earl Howell, now serving from two and a half to three and a half years in states prison at Wethersfield for larceny, in Superior Court yesterday by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin.

Mrs. Bessie Burdick, 47 years old, wife of James N. Burdick of 390 East Center street, broke her right arm last night in a fall on the lawn in front of her home.

Mrs. Burdick tripped over a lawn-mower which was standing on the lawn and fell. Taken to the Memorial hospital shortly afterward, Mrs. Burdick was found to have a fracture at the elbow.

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TRIPS ON LAWN MOWER WOMAN BREAKS ELBOW

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MARK HOLMES UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING FUNERAL DIRECTING. THE DETAILS OF A SERVICE. In the deep sorrow of a departed one it is with sacred ritual that we strive to create an atmosphere of appropriate dignity.

Prospect Street Two New Homes Price Low—Easy Terms. First house brick and frame construction. 7-rooms, sun room, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, all oak floors. Double garage.

Greet MOTHER'S DAY with Flowers. Perfumed embodiment of all tender thoughts and feelings... flowers are the sublime gift.

Cut Flower Suggestions. A beautiful bouquet of mixed Spring Flowers. A pretty basket arrangement of flowers or a box of flowers. Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Stock, Larkspur, Schyzanthus, Candytuft, Heliotrope, Tulips, Roses, Carnations.

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT. NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER... SMARTER. NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, \$625. \$590 AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY. FINER.

NO NEED TO RUSH WARSHIP PROGRAM

Congressman French Favors Conservative Plan to Save Money for United States.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Advocating a conservative naval construction program, Representative French, said in the House yesterday that the United States would be in a stronger position at the proposed naval conference in 1935 if it did not build up the limitations of the London naval treaty. He said building to the limit would cost nearly \$1,000,000,000.

An Idaho Republican, he is chairman of the appropriations sub-committee which drafts the annual supply bill for the naval establishment. Wednesday the House appropriations committee struck from the sub-group's report on the bill for the fiscal year 1931 remarks praising the work of the American delegates at London and the estimated savings to result from the treaty if it is ratified by the Senate.

The Idahoan discussed the bill, calling an outlay of \$379,036,000, including permanent and indefinite appropriations, for next year. He said the original estimate of the Naval Bureau chiefs has been slashed from \$471,103,000 to \$359,698,000 by the defense bureau, exclusive of a \$10,000,000 authorization for naval aircraft under the five-year expansion program.

Chairman Britten of the House naval affairs committee was ready to introduce a bill to provide for a \$396,995,000 warship construction program to bring the American Navy up to the London naval pact limitations, on the basis of figures furnished him by Secretary Adams.

"I scout the idea proposed by Big Navy advocates that there will be any need for the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 on new craft for the naval establishment during the next six years," French said, adding, "Though I frankly state that this would be possible if the United States chooses to build up to limitations within the proposed treaty."

Not a mandate fixed on naval tonnage in the London pact "should be regarded not as a mandate, but as a figure above which no nation should build."

"The part of wisdom admonishes that world powers take advantage of limitations within the treaty and carry forward conservative programs of new construction," he added.

French said that by not building up to the treaty limits, the United States could more readily agree in the next conference to further reduction without scrapping of new ships, while if the categories were not fitted to the limit, the country could be at a disadvantage in improvement in designs or in methods of warfare at that time.

LEAVES A MILLION FOR TURKS' HOSPITAL

Istanbul, Turkey, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Morris Chinnasi, widow of the New York tobacco magnate, left Istanbul for Manisa yesterday to look over the site of the \$1,000,000 hospital which her late husband bequeathed to the town of his birth, ancient Magnesia near Smyrna.

Mrs. Chinnasi arrived in Istanbul from Angora where she talked over the hospital plans with the Turkish minister of hygiene and Foreign Minister Tewfik Ruzhdi Bey.

Mr. Chinnasi emigrated from Manisa to New York thirty-seven years ago becoming a wealthy cigarette manufacturer. The town of Manisa, formerly Magnesia, has about 25,000 inhabitants and was the first town in Turkey to produce an American millionaire.

The new million dollar hospital will have only one competitor. Mrs. Chinnasi's husband left the one-time Prince of Magnesia, Isaac Ichebeli, bequest of the columns of which some ailing Magnesian believe they need make only three turns to be cured.

HORSE SHOW DRAWS MOST ATTENTION

New York Society Attracted To Port Chester Today; Yachting Parties Popular.

New York, May 10.—(AP)—The flutter of bright jockey silks, the billow of sailboat canvas and the ripple of sun-splashed garden fountains colored the days of smart New Yorkers this week.

The fashionables fled, as summer heat descended on Park avenue's caverns, to lunch and tea beside the pansy-bordered pools of their Westchester and Long Island estates.

They dined on the decks of their gaily furnished yachts. And they woke next morning far from the clatter of city riveters, to the chatter of birds and the clink of bits along the bridge path.

Today the horse lovers in the fashionable ranks are gathered at the Robert Law estate near Port Chester for the annual horsethrow festival. Gay sports costumes in silks and light-weight woollens brightened the laws of the estate as the smart folk assembled to watch their favorite mounts go through their paces for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club. Tea and luncheon on the grounds climaxed the horsethrow festivities.

General C. P. Summerall, Major Hanson E. Ely and Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer were among the honorary members of the committee, while James C. Bolger, John J. Farrell and Bruce Jenkins superintended affairs in the ring.

Next week the fashionables will be going to Belmont Park for the racing which begins on May 15 and continues until June 10. The opening day is always a festive affair, the bright costumes of the smart women in the grand stands attracting as much attention as the silk-shirted jockeys and their prancing runners.

Among those who have taken boxes for this year's opening are Miss Payne Whitney, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney and Marshall Field.

Many of the smart folk will leave the fascinations of Belmont, however, to dash down to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby, which will be run on May 17. Among those who will be at Churchill Downs for the American classic will be Joseph Widener, one of Society's foremost turfmen, and his guest the Earl of Derby, who has come over from England for the event.

With the coming of the warm days the lovers of water sports in fashionable ranks are turning their thoughts toward things nautical. The masculine contingent is super-

LIONS SEEK TO HELP NASHUA FIRE VICTIMS

Telegrams asking aid for the 1500 persons made homeless in the fire which swept Nashua, New Hampshire, on Monday, and caused millions of dollars damage, have been received by the American Red Cross Chapter here and by the Manchester Lions Club. No action has as yet been taken by the Red Cross but the Lions Club have forwarded a donation to the city.

The telegram to E. J. McCabe, president of the local Red Cross Chapter read: "Telegraphic report from disaster director Maurice Reddy at Nashua states number of families affected greater than previously estimated. Three hundred and sixteen families lost all or large part possession. Insurance not carried on household goods. Fifteen hundred persons homeless and net loss of families approximately one million dollars. Large relief fund absolutely necessary. Your chapter should use every effort to press campaign and secure as large contributions as possible. Funds secured should be remitted to Elliott Carter, chapter disaster chairman, Nashua Daily. The message was signed by James L. Fieser, vice chairman.

The Lions Club telegram read: "Nashua, New Hampshire Lions have appealed to the 23rd district for funds to take care of immediate relief of over 700 homeless account fire sweeping their city. International has wired them funds and in the spirit of Lionism I urge all our clubs to wire Andy Comstock, Providence, any amount you can to help our fellow Lions. Letter follows if you suggest you call your board early Wednesday to take action. It was signed by Shorty Burwell, district governor.

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ASHES REMOVED

The small dinners, will soon end with society's departure for the country and seashore. They have continued in goodly number this week the guests at the affairs displaying many an interesting fashion note on the latest evening mode.

Mrs. James Raymond is one of the young matrons who sponsor shades of yellow and orange for formal wear this spring, one of the newest additions to her wardrobe is a dinner gown of deep yellow crepe, accented by a facing of orange chiffon, designed with flowing side draperies. The accompanying hip length cape of yellow satin is also lined with orange chiffon.

WACHTEL'S

376 FRONT ST. HARTFORD INC. 376 FRONT ST. HARTFORD

OPEN TONIGHT
FROM SUNSET TO 11 P. M. AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY
FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

26th Anniversary Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

LADIES' RAYON Underwear
Fine quality rayon bloomers, panties and vests in wanted shades. Exceptional value. Each **36c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Fancy patterns, guaranteed fast color mostly collars attached, sizes 14 to 17 **76c**

FANCY SOCKS
Assorted colors and patterns sizes 10 to 12, 2 pairs for **26c**

KHAKI PANTS
Well made, good quality, sizes 30 to 42 **76c**

NAINSOOK UNION SUITS
72x80 cloth, good quality, sizes 26 to 46 **36c**

MEN'S SUITS
Two-piece suits for the warm weather. Light-weight material. Sizes 36 to 50 **\$8.26**

BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS
Consists of cap, belt, shirt and knickers. Sizes 6 to 14. Complete **86c**

GOLF HOSE
Fancy Summer patterns and colors in sizes 7 to 10 1-2 **26c**

SLIP-ON SWEATERS
Fancy colors and designs, sizes 28 to 34 **76c**

FANCY BLOUSES
Fine quality, some Victor blouses, sizes 8 to 14 **26c**

4-PC. SUITS
2 pairs of lined knickers, vest and coat, many styles and shades, sizes 8 to 16 **\$4.26**

Ladies' House Dresses
A value only Wachtel's can offer. Assorted fine quality materials in a large variety of colors and patterns. All sizes. **76c**

HOUSEWARES
CHICKEN WIRE
Galvanized, extra heavy quality. 6 feet high. 150 ft. roll **\$5.26**

5-GALLON CROCKS
Made of earthenware. **76c**

HOUSE BROOMS
Selected corn, 4 bound sewed. Size No. 7 **36c**

WINDOW SCREENS
Easily adjustable, fine quality wire **36c**

CLOTHES PINS
Smooth finish, good quality. 10 dozen for **26c**

SCREEN DOORS
Pine frame, oak stained, flush moulding and black wire **\$1.96 up**

GARDEN HOSE
Guaranteed corrugated rubber, 25 and 50 foot lengths. Foot **9c**

FURNITURE
TOP ICERS
Golden oak finish, white enameled inside. Buy now and save. **\$9.26 up**

CARD TABLES
Well made, reinforced legs; assorted color covers **76c**

FLOOR COVERING
The newest colors and patterns are featured. Square yard **46c**

3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Golden oak finish, 3-door style, white enameled inside. Good size **\$14.26 up**

DRUGS
GEM BLADES
The well known razor blades. Package **26c**

KOTEX
The nationally-known. Box **26c**

PLYMOUTH CHOCOLATES
Extra fancy package filled with assorted chocolates. 1 lb. box **26c**

SHOES
SNEAKS
For Children, Youths and Boys. White trimmed and brown trimmed. All sizes. Pair **66c**

Children's and Misses' SPORT OXFORDS
Fine quality, crepe soles, in tan, also combination colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 2. Pair **\$1.66**

WHITE SHOES
For Confirmation Choice of canvas or kid. Sizes up to 2. Good quality. Ladies' One-Strap **\$1.86**

HOUSE SLIPPERS
Soft black kid house slippers. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair **86c**

Open Tonight from sunset to 11 p. m. and All Day Sunday.

Open Every Evening Except Friday

WACHTEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
The Home of Genuine Bargains
376-392 FRONT ST. HARTFORD
Two Minutes From Main St. A Step From State

26th Anniversary Sale Now In Progress.

DESERT IS SAFE FOR GIRL FLIER

Bagdad, Iraq, May 10.—(AP)—The romance of a young aviator who got lost in the desert is all wrong, according to Amy Johnson, 23 year old aviatrix with golden hair who is attempting to make a record flight from Croydon, England, to Australia.

Arriving here Thursday night from Aleppo, Syria, she told a story of having been forced down in the desert near an Arab encampment, where she waited tremulously with revolver in hand for what might happen, but heard only the barking of dogs.

The real danger was not from shekhs, she said. She flew across the Taurus mountains 8,000 feet above sea level through dense clouds which did everything behind a few hours ahead of her when she encountered a sand-storm with a wind of about 50 miles an hour.

Forced Down By Storm
The storm forced her down to the desert floor, where for two hours whirling clouds of dust threatened to drive the plane away. She took out her baggage, containing an evening dress, some clean stockings, and other feminine things and scouted the fields of the plane.

When the storm died down she was able to get into the air again, and soon picked up the Tigris river. She followed it to Bagdad and landed gracefully at the airfield to the surprise of airmen who knowing of the storm had not expected her.

While they set to work overhauling her machine Miss Johnson went to a hotel for food and sleep, with the intention of restarting at dawn to try to reach Karachi Friday night if it does she will be two days ahead of the fifteen-day record from England to Australia of Bert Hinkler, whose mark she is trying to beat.

OUTLAWS OF MORO ON THE WARP

Manila, May 10.—(AP)—Philippine constabulary massacred forces yesterday for another attack upon Moro outlaws entrenched in an old bomb proof fort at Marantao, Lanao, on the island of Mindanao.

It was believed in official circles here that much of the entire constabulary strength of Lanao province, which numbers about 400, would be thrown into the attack against the rebel force.

Captain J. R. Grinstead, an American, commander of troops in the province, advised that adjacent at constabulary headquarters here that one officer and four enlisted men were killed in clashes with the outlaws yesterday, and that four officers and ten men were wounded. Previous reports listed one officer and three men killed and three officers and fifteen privates wounded. Captain Grinstead was among the wounded. He was shot in the leg.

Captain Grinstead's advice said the Moros were under the leadership of Sultan Mamur and that clashes resulted from an attempt of the constabulary to seize firearms.

The rebel force is composed of murderers, robbers, cattle thieves, tax dodgers and other law violators. Its strength is not known, but is believed large. Such bands have long caused trouble for the constabulary.

OFFER OF \$50,000 FOR ENDOWMENT

Cambridge, Mass., May 10.—(AP)—Harvard University Law School today was considering an offer by Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., banker, of \$50,000, in amounts of \$10,000 a year for five years, for the endowment of an institute of international law there.

The offer is now before Professor Joseph H. Beale, acting dean of the law school, and Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law. Their recommendations will be acted upon by the university authorities.

Commenting upon the benefits to be derived as a consequence of the gift, Dr. Hudson wrote: "We envisage as one of the principal objects of our Institute of Research in International Law, a preparation for international conferences dealing with juridical questions. In recent months such a conference was held in Paris concerning the treatment of foreigners, and it failed for lack of a proper preparation. During the next month such a conference is to be held at Geneva for dealing with bills of exchange, and it will undoubtedly suffer because it has so little preparation. I am sure all of this is in line with the view that you entertain concerning the advancement of international law by co-operative action."

Other Gifts
During the present academic year, Mr. Pugsley made a gift of \$10,000 to the law school for research in international law, which "is being used by the committee of experts for the preparation of draft conventions on 'diplomatic privileges and immunities,' 'legal status of consuls,' 'position of states before foreign courts,' and 'piracy' for the second Hague conference on the progressive codification of international law."

This research work is in field designated by the League of Nations committee of experts as ripe for codification. The Harvard Law School committee of experts consists of 52 professors of international law, jurists, international lawyers and scholars.

With the discovery of fake art masterpieces in Paris, it seems that the United States is not the only country where oil swindles are perpetrated.

New Kind Of Can Opener

Works Like Magic

At least an automatic, simple little can opening machine for the home. This remarkable device ends snarling and hacking for it works at the mere twist of a wrist. Many women say it is almost a godsend.

No More Danger
THIS revolutionary can opening invention is called "Speedo". In only a few short months it has won a reputation for its safety, convenience and ease of use. It is a real boon to every household. And it's a boon to the busy woman who has to open many cans every day. It is a real boon to the busy woman who has to open many cans every day. It is a real boon to the busy woman who has to open many cans every day. It is a real boon to the busy woman who has to open many cans every day.

Special Introductory Offer

E. W. ATWOOD
South Manchester
Phone Rosedale 32-4

ASHES REMOVED

DIAL 6432

GUS SCHALLER

This Sturdy Chevrolet Six 1 1/2 Ton Truck \$520

No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that it's wise to choose a Six!

A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving both the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is more flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. And it maintains high speeds more easily.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the superiorities of six-cylinder performance—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you all the advantages of modern design listed at the left.

Come in today and see this sturdy six-cylinder 1 1/2 Ton Truck. You can see for yourself why truck users are finding it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

A body type available for every business need

Leading body manufacturers have developed, for the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies available in various capacities, special designs and types to fit the needs of every business.

It's wise to choose a SIX

Roadster Delivery **\$440**
(Pick-up box extra)

1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis with Cab **\$625**

1 1/2 Ton Truck Chassis only **\$520**

Light Delivery Chassis **\$365**

Sedan Delivery **\$595**

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

THE MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

10 East Center St., South Manchester

By the time the ukulele player in Paris reaches his 13th hour of continuous playing he must have a good idea of what they mean by the French demands.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Bissell Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS PERDUE, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLasser, Inc., 125 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 619 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

TOWN MEETINGS

The town of Windham has recently been through an experience similar to one which Manchester suffered some years ago, the result of contradictory fiscal actions taken by the citizens in town meeting.

We did the same thing once upon a time in this town, with the same and inevitable sequel of an additional tax, legally laid by the selectmen.

Such occurrences, not unnaturally, are usually followed by more or less discussion of the inadequacy of town meetings and the desirability of doing away with them altogether, placing the taxing power, as in specially chartered cities, in the hands of boards of finance or of taxation and apportionment or whatever they happen to be called.

We have always had a feeling that the abandonment of the town meeting principle in this vital business of tax laying is something to be approached with the greatest caution and not to be permitted at all if possible to avoid it.

But there is a possible method by which the town meeting could be restored to its own—the institution of a class of town meeting electors. For example, if the town of Manchester were divided into a large number of districts, each containing approximately a certain number of persons, say 500, and from each of these districts the voters therein were to select a town meeting elector, and if none but such electors were allowed to vote in town meeting, then we might have, instead of the present town meeting which frequently represents only some one group, a gathering that would be honestly representative of the sentiments of the entire community.

In order to preserve the historic quality of the town meeting, these electors should not be endowed with the character of a legislative body; they should not be organized in any way other than the general body of voters are organized nor in any way usurp the functions of the board of selectmen. Their duties and responsibilities should begin and end where those of the private citizen now begin and end in town affairs; but they should, and naturally would, be persons of good intelligence and good citizenship and better qualified, as a whole, to speak and vote for the people of the town than is the ordinary town meeting, which is usually either stily attended or else packed in the interest of some element with an axe to grind.

TARIFFS

The A B C minded Americans who for years have confused tariff protection with tariff magic, who believe heart and soul that the tariff is not only the fertilizer of industry but the seed, soil and water thereof, as well as a substitute for the toil of cultivation, are advised to take heed of the words of the Canadian minister of finance, whose fellow citizens are now devoting many dark thoughts to the project of tariff retaliation against the United States.

"As a great exporting nation, our course must be one of facilitating trade with those who facilitate

trade with us. Those who raise prohibitive tariff barriers against our products entering their markets must expect that we will extend favor to our own good customers rather than to them."

Tariff making is a job for the cleverest sort of figurer. His task is to ascertain the exact level at which a protective tariff schedule will cease to contribute to the well being of the nation and to establish the rate just short of that point.

When the addition of another cent to the rate per pound or per dollar or per ton is likely to bring retaliation, tariff wars and loss of foreign trade, the tariff maker is going too far and defeating the purpose of the system if he tacks it on.

When a tariff bill becomes a grab bag proposition, with a thousand separate interests expecting to put in a thumb and pull out a plum, it is no longer protective; it is a lightning rod improperly grounded.

We still don't believe that President Hoover will veto the pending tariff bill when it comes to him. But it would have been a much better bill if his advice had been heeded. And we should have had more business friends abroad.

JUSTICE ROBERTS

If President Hoover made a mistake in naming Judge Parker of North Carolina for the United States Supreme Court he has more than made up for it in his selection of an appointee in place of Parker, rejected by the Senate.

Owen J. Roberts is a Supreme Court size lawyer. His services to his country have been numerous and distinguished. It is only five or six years since he led one of the most important legal fights that the people of the United States ever waged—that for the recovery of the stolen oil fields. The conduct of the cases against the oil crooks was recognized by the entire country as a masterly performance at law and a magnificent piece of citizenship.

It is doubtful if even the most obstinate of the Senate trouble makers will deem it expedient or even safe to try to further embarrass the President by raking up excuses for opposing the confirmation of Mr. Roberts; if they do they are likely to find little support.

This is the kind of an appointment that it would have been well to make in the first place. It is free of any suspicion of political expediency. It is good enough to stand squarely on its own feet. We doubt if anything more will be heard about either "conservatism" or "liberalism" in connection with the filling of this place on the Supreme Court. Mr. Roberts is the kind of a man to command the confidence of conservatives and liberals alike. He will be, in all probability, speedily confirmed and Mr. Justice Roberts will fully measure up to the job.

HALL OF FAME

Of course there is enough of the little-boy spirit in almost all of us to give us a pleased feeling when our village, our town, our city or even our state gains some distinction or other through the honoring of a living or dead citizen. Wherefore pretty much everybody in Connecticut is perfectly willing to agree that the inclusion of Elias Howe, sewing machine inventor, in the Hall of Fame of New York University is quite all right.

Just the same, it is to be wondered what the shade of one Walter Hunt, if it should happen to wander through that curious institution, would think about the Howe distinction.

Of course there were sewing machines in the world before either Howe or Hunt was born, a really important invention in that line having been made and patented in England in 1755; while a French tailor named Thimmonier perfected a good chain stitch machine that was used in making army uniforms while Hunt and Howe were babies.

But it was Hunt, a New Yorker, who first evolved a machine with an eye-pointed needle and a lock-stitch shuttle mechanism—the basis of all practicable sewing machines ever since. He produced his machine a dozen years before Howe patented one constructed on very similar principles, but Hunt didn't have the energy or the opportunity and failed to patent his invention, while Howe was indefatigable and fought like the dickens to get his device introduced—and successfully.

Perhaps it isn't so much what you do as how you do it that cuts the greater figure in getting you into the Hall of Fame.

FOLL—AND THEN WHAT?

Just short of 31 per cent for enforcement, just short of thirty per cent for modification and a little more than 40 per cent for repeal—this is the showing in the Literary Digest's prohibition poll at the

latest return. More than four million persons have voted.

If the number voting were forty million the percentages would not vary greatly from these figures, in all probability. When you get the expression of opinion of four million persons, impartially canvassed, you get expression of the opinion of America.

If any other deduction is possible than that something more than two-thirds of the people of the United States are dissatisfied with Volstead prohibition we can't, honestly, imagine what it can be. And if two-thirds of the people are dissatisfied with a law, it would seem to be reasonable to assume that it wasn't a very good law and something ought to be done about it.

There are a good many people on both sides of this question whom we should hate to trust with its solution, because they are not disinterested. We shouldn't like to see it left to the old brewery crowds around New York, St. Louis and Milwaukee, for example, nor to the Peoria or Louisville distilling crowds. Nor would we like to see it left to the salaried dry crowd—Dr. McBride, Bishop Cannon, Deets Pickett and Dr. Clarence True Wilson—it has been left to them already, and what they have produced is a mess.

But with the nation turning thumbs down on prohibition-as-is a two-to-one vote, we would like to see the non-professional wets get together and see if they can't do something for the cause of sobriety and good order in America. That's what is needed—and that is all that's needed. The disinterested good citizenship of this country can solve the booze problem, if they will.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SKIN ELIMINATION FOR HEALTH

The skin has four important functions. It forms a protective covering for the body—keeping more delicate tissues from being injured—preventing poisons and disease germs from entering the body. It is an organ of feeling, covering sensory nerves.

When one suffers from various disorders always leave a definite odor to the skin, which varies according to the disease. These skin odors are especially strong if not enough baths are taken, as the poisons deposited upon the skin become foul and rancid and not only block the pores but are unquestionably, to some extent, reabsorbed.

When one understands the excretory functions of the skin it is necessary to see how the skin must be kept healthy to insure general bodily health. It is also apparent that if the skin is stimulated to an unusual degree its functions can be extraordinarily increased and so that there will be, which might be called, even unnatural but helpful throwing out of toxins.

The skin may then be considered as an instrument to be used in the cure of any disease caused by an excessive amount of toxins. Physical culture, exercise, walking or running, will increase the circulation and produce greater skin elimination whether or not a perceptible sweating is experienced.

Cold shower baths increase the tone of the skin bringing more blood to the surface. A cold shower or sponge bath is then usually stimulating and beneficial.

The one who is trying to recover from any disease should exercise, take sunbaths and cold showers, and rub the skin vigorously to promote better skin health and more elimination. Even after a cure the benefits derived will continue as the healthy skin performs its work better and through this a greater degree of health can be maintained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Contracting Wrong Habits.)

Question:—P. J. H. asks: "If cancer is not hereditary or contagious, what is the explanation for several in one family having it, even from one generation to the next." Answer:—While cancer is not con-

Fits Fine, Uncle, Except for a Little Slack in the Back!



IN NEW YORK

New York, May 10.—It's Station S-W-A-N broadcasting. And now, my friends, I wish to announce the beginning of Anyold Hour.

Due to a great number of written requests (to be exact), I have decided to introduce at least one letter a week which will concern itself with the personalities and goings on of the big broadcasting stations operating in Manhattan.

Horace Barlow, whose Philco Hour orchestra gives about as good a symphonic music as you're likely to find on the weekly programs, got a fan letter the other day which read something like this:

"Will you please put on Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' Wednesday at four o'clock? We're going to have a home wedding."

Barlow, by the way, was once a quarterback on the University of Colorado football team. His collarbone was smashed during a game and so he decided to take up some lighter occupation, such as music.

There's a woman who gets \$50 a night just for shrieking twice. For a season or more she has made the rounds of the station taking odd jobs. Then, of a sudden, came the popularity of so-called "script acts."

One night, up at the Columbia station, a melodrama was being put on. It so happened that the heroine could do everything except shriek properly. They needed someone to put a good old-fashioned blood-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, N.E.A. Service Writer.

Editor's Note: This is the last of several stories reporting some of the more interesting and significant things heard at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. They are especially timely because of the current intense interest in the business situation.

Washington—Leaders of business and industry look confidently toward renewed expansion of American foreign trade in the wake of the recent general lull in business, although some are frankly apprehensive as to the effect of probable increased tariff rates.

This composite of opinion was revealed during the sessions of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, where the delegates seemed to be so impressed with recent developments that they spoke more frankly on a wide range of important issues than at any previous gathering.

A Warning From Canada. Canadians representing the Canadian Chamber of Commerce uttered the most ominous warnings about the sky-high tariff bill which Congress has been cooking up on Capitol Hill. It was this country's own business, they said, but it probably would cost us \$75,000,000 a year in Canadian trade.

The automobile industry's skepticism of tariff virtues was voiced by H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors, who said the subject held "a lot of dynamite" and urged a complete study of it in its relation to foreign trade development.

"In the long run we must import as much as we export," Rice warned. "I believe in the protective tariff, but it will do no good to bolster up production by increasing duties if they result in injury to the export trade."

As the importance of foreign trade to American prosperity was emphasized, so was the importance of the automobile in our export trade. Holding first position in exportation of a American manufactured product, the total value of automobile and motor trucks exported in 1928 was more than \$500,000,000.

"Many of our large automobile plants have expanded to such an extent that they are compelled to seek outside markets in order to utilize their facilities to capacity," explained President Thomas R. Lippard of Stewart Motors.

"We all know that the production of automobiles has caught up to the United States demand. I do not mean that there will be fewer automobiles purchased each year in the United States in the future than there will be in the past. There will be more automobiles required in the United States annually for many years to come. Today practically 85 per cent of all the automobiles in use are in the United States, leaving 15 per cent for the rest of the world.

"The United States has a population of approximately 120,000,000 people and the population of the rest of the world is said to be about 1,700,000,000. Therefore you can readily understand Henry Ford's recent statement that the ground has not yet been scratched in the production of automobiles. The rest of the world, from the standpoint of the number of automobiles in use, is about where the United States was 10 years ago. The demand for automobiles and motor trucks from abroad in the next 10 years will be a great surprise to all of us."

Lippard's company now exports motor trucks to 55 countries. Optimism for foreign trade was expressed by W. L. Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

"Many of our foreign customers have had their purchasing power reduced," Cooper said. "But their standards of living have not been generally lowered; their industrial equipment is intact; efforts are being made to control production within reasonable limits; prices are becoming stabilized and money is easier. There is reason to believe

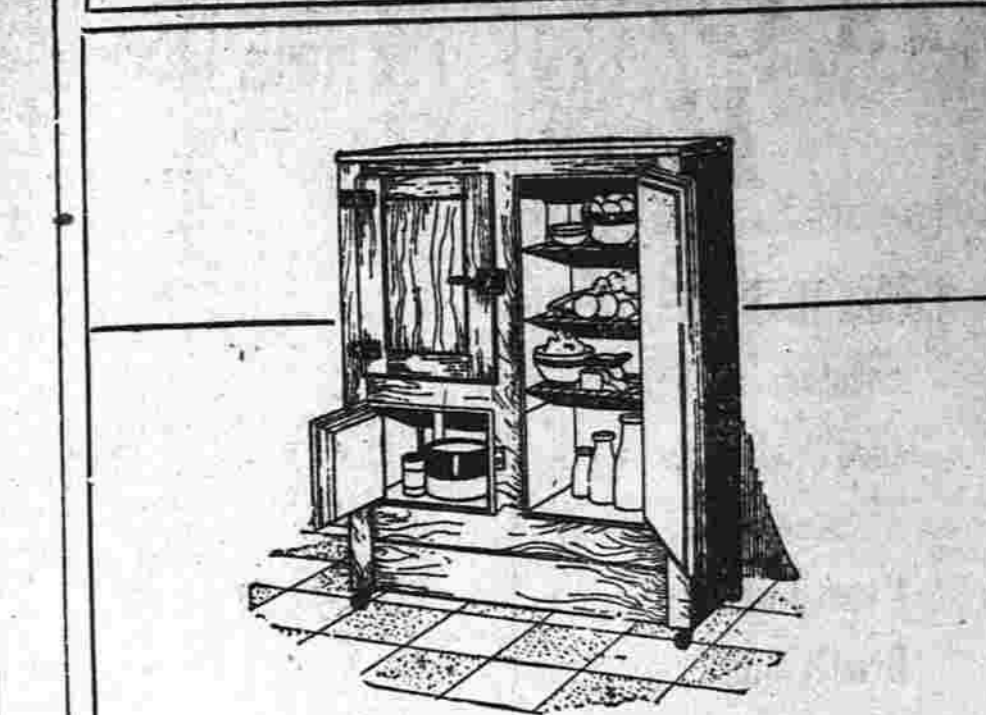
PUBLICITY (Meriden Journals)

The school-controversy ends satisfactorily. The nomination of teachers is invested again in the superintendent of schools, as provided by state and local laws, and the board of education approves or rejects his elections. Public opinion has succeeded in restraining the board from taking control of the superintendent's nominations for the purpose of playing politics, and the public will continue to scrutinize the actions of the board.

The public's speedy reaction to The Journal's editorial warning of the planned attempt to make political plums out of the teaching positions in the schools may justly be regarded as an awakening by the people to their civic responsibilities and to their power to curb the politician's attempt to arouse the patient citizens from their lethargy.

DIRT ROAD IMPROVEMENT (Waterbury Republican)

We do not think that the attitude of the small towns in this state is one of condemnation of what the state has hitherto done in the way of road building. The people who are backing the movement for dirt road improvement are not decrying the value of the hard surface trunk highway system that the state has built. They realize that this system had to be built first; that it constitutes the steel framework, so to speak, upon which the completed structure must depend. The farmers in any town who find themselves mired on the dirt roads do not deny that the trunk highway that passes through the center of their town to connect it with other towns and cities was the first road



keep foods deliciously fresh!

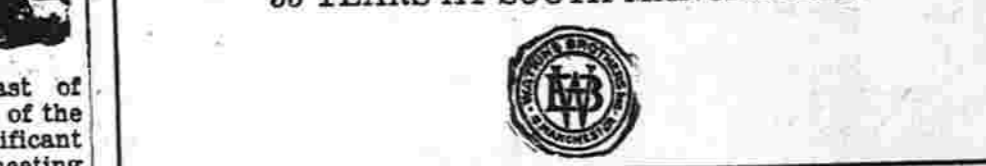
Crisp lettuce... hard butter... fresh, ice-cold milk... only by keeping perishable things below the danger point can you assure yourself of wholesome, delicious foods. Invest in a new ice and food saving refrigerator today....

\$5 for your old refrigerator

on the club plan. \$3 delivers your new refrigerator; balance in easy weekly payments; cash prices.

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



By the Fisher

Thousands everywhere have seen and approved the finer Oldsmobile. They have examined its new features of style, comfort, and convenience. They have tested it and found additional sources of motoring satisfaction. They have heartily endorsed these advancements... and the way they have been added without changing proved fundamentals. Come and see this Oldsmobile. Learn why thousands are finding it better than ever—and saying so.

APPROVED by the PUBLIC

TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895 S. O. B. Lansing, Michigan Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra



CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY Corner Center and Trotter Streets, South Manchester DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE Cor. No. Main and No. School Sts., Manchester

IN WRONG COUNTRY (Montreal Standard)

A young man, named Anderson, an American citizen and a distinguished ski jumper is under the sentence of death at Sydney under the alias of Sloane, for the murder of an hotel clerk. As usual in such cases his friends across the border are moving heaven and earth to save him from the gallows.

As far as we can gather, the complete argument for murderer Anderson is stated in our opening sentence. He is a citizen of the United States and he is a fine ski jumper. For both of which reasons his sympathizers and admirers back in New Hampshire contend that he should be hanged by the neck till he is dead for a trifling matter like killing an hotel clerk.

The arguments may be expanded this way. Hotel clerks are plentiful enough, but a good ski jumper is hard to replace. And when on the top of that this ski jumper, who has brought honor on his country by his daring leaps, happens to be a native son of the U. S. A., it becomes unthinkable that any foreign country should choke off his picturesque career in this summary fashion.

As for being an American citizen we admit that Canada sacrifices fifteen million dollars a year to help Uncle Sam keep his own Volstead act, but when he asks us to give every assistance to his murderers when they cross the line and invade our security, we are constrained to answer—no.

Same old story: "When Noah sailed the waters blue, he had his troubles, same as you. For forty days he drove the ark before he found a place to park."

Is Only 18 Years Old But Noted Organist

Collins H. Driggs, of Manchester, Delights Hartford Audiences Nightly at Theater and is Heard Over Radio—He Speaks Briefly and Modestly About His Art.

MANCHESTER has produced several noted musicians in the past and is likely to produce many more in succeeding years if present indications hold true. The younger musicians have rapidly advanced to that stage of perfection whereby they have received the approval of critics at home and abroad.

Prominent among those of the younger school, is Collins H. Driggs, of 38 Wells street, who at the age of 18, has set a high mark for others to equal in his chosen vocation. With but four years training on the concert organ, Mr. Driggs has attained a high place in spite of his youth and is today occupying one of the highest positions in Hartford musical circles as concert organist for the Allyn-Public theater.

The acquisition of this prominent place was the result of several intensive years of study to perfect himself in his chosen art and only after a series of advanced lessons, given by one of the greatest concert organists in America—Lew White of New York.

Interested in Music Very early in life, even while attending grammar school, Collins Driggs gave positive indication of the kind of life he was to eventually develop. As a boy in school he was intensely interested in music, much more than the average lad, and took far greater pride in his music lessons each week given by Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street than he did his school lessons. The young organist admits that the musical accomplishments he has been able to reach and that certain ancestors were equally as proficient. At least the subject of today's story found his proper atmosphere, adhered to it and left no stone unturned to further his musical education to the point of perfection. That his success thus far has been proven, one has but to mention his name in Hartford theater circles for whole-hearted verification.

COMPOSED THE MARCH IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

COLLINS DRIGGS needs no introduction to those of his age in Manchester. Classmates of his in Manchester High School have followed his studies and successes from that day in grammar school when, as a boy with a glowing musical inspiration he composed the school march at graduation, entitled "S.M.G.S. March '25." From that day on, many fine prophecies were made by admiring friends as they watched his rapid strides as a pianist.

But to quote Collins' own words, "I had yet to make the proper instrument for expression." There were days following which tried the young artist as he attended school. Studies were tiresome. Somehow things of books, problems and education beyond a certain standard palled. He left school, always holding his art as a treasure to be guarded closely above all else. Again, after counsel he returned to school but it was as lifeless as ever. He could day dream in school of the things he would like to be but scholarly attainments was not one of them. He left Manchester High School permanently in 1928 and devoted himself assiduously to his chosen art.

At this stage the young pianist knew nothing of an organ. A near relative, Alfred Driggs was at this time organist at the Center Congregational church and Collins spent much of his time listening to his kin manipulate the stops, pedals and keys of the big church organ. One pleasant, warm day he felt a strange urge and having access to the church went in and sat on the organ stool for the first time as a player. He had watched the organist many times and was in possession of some of the more important preliminary steps. He began playing and a thrill unlike anything he had previously experienced gripped him. He sat the entire forenoon magnetized with the power of expression possible, crude as was his technique. The afternoon passed swiftly to Collins Driggs seated at the Center church organ but the day had been sufficiently long and the opportunity adequate to prove his life's destiny. Collins

TAX COLLECTOR NOTICE

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of 25 mills on the dollar made by said town on the list of 1929 will be due May 15, 1930. And for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax, I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church at Bolton Center, Monday, June 9, 1930, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the station at Bolton Notch Tuesday, June 10, 1930 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

All taxes unpaid June 15, 1930 will be charged interest at 9 per cent from May 15, 1930 to November 15, 1930 and 10 per cent for the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

A. E. MANEGGIA,
Collector of town taxes.
Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1930.

"Seated One Day at the Organ"



Collins H. Driggs

Driggs was to become an organist from that day on.

STARTS TAKING LESSONS ON CHURCH ORGAN

"MY FIRST day at the organ was the shortest in my life," admitted Mr. Driggs softly, as if with a trace of reverence for his initial performance. "The big church was cool and dark and I had everything to myself. I may have felt just a bit guilty, up there all alone with no audience but the four walls, but I had found a new avenue of expression, a new way to color and phrase expression on the organ that the piano could not supply.

"I began taking lessons from Alfred Driggs, the regular church organist, and continued for two years, liking it better as I became more proficient. Through Miss E. Marion Dorward, music supervisor of South Manchester's schools I was offered the position of organist in the North Methodist Church and accepted. Three years as church organist has given me an opportunity to further advance along lines I had mapped out which later culminated in a course of study with one of Ameri-

ca's most noted players—Lew White of New York."

Not Boastful

There is little of braggadocio about Collins Driggs. He is soft spoken, retiring and yet possessing a nature spontaneously alert to the interests of others with whom he comes in contact. Driggs and his art—his organ—are one. He is the personification of our well known "Lindy" and reflects the duality, "We" expressed in terms of instrument and master. For master he is, not perfect of course, but proving himself daily to be on the high road to that ultimate state at not a too distant date.

No stronger confirmation of this fact was needed but that derived from listening in on a recent concert in the Allyn-Public theater in Hartford. It was a rare treat to see this 18-year-old hold his audience magnetized with music that came so easily from the touch of his talented fingers. There are but four organists in the Public theaters in New England, most of them old enough to be the father of the Manchester organist. Manager Harvey Cocks has found in Collins Driggs that rare performer combining skill, personality and the psychological

appeal so necessary for a public entertainer.

HIS N. Y. TEACHER NOTED ROXY ARTIST.

THE JOURNEY to New York last September to study the organ under Lew White of the noted Roxy Theater in New York, was a high light in the life of Collins Driggs. Traveling back and forth from New York to Manchester was a new sensation and also a costly proposition for the Manchester organist but each trip was productive of some new twist or novelty in connection with his work and all were readily absorbed and mentally catalogued for later use.

"Lew White was wonderful," said Collins, "a remarkable musician and a careful teacher. He was always willing to teach his many young pupils all the new twists of the art. He always took his position near my shoulder and corrected my every mistake. The lessons were not half long enough for me at that."

Following his series of lessons in New York at the White Piano Studio under the training of Lew White, Collins returned to Manchester and picked up short engagements in Hartford and surrounding cities, meanwhile holding his position of organist at the North Methodist church.

His Big Chance

Then came the big opportunity for which he had prepared himself and the position of organist in the Allyn-Public theater in Hartford has done much to bring out the freshness of his music and his keen understanding of his audiences. Each Wednesday night at 11:05 the Manchester organist broadcasts an organ recital over W.T.I.C. and many local listeners-in can attest to the quality of his playing each week. He has received fan mail from every State in the United States for request programs, and only the other night received a note from far-away Labrador. Many are the amusing comments contained in these letters such as the receipt of a letter from the boys of New York University requesting a program of 105 songs. Forty-two cent stamps were attached to the letter. A note inside read: "You may have to bring your lunc to play all of these. Any-way, we would have asked for more but we would have been obliged to send our request, Parcel post!"

THEATER HOUSE MANAGER ONLY 18 YEARS OLD ALSO.

COLLINS has received much praise from Manager Harvey Cocks of the Allyn-Public for the initiation of his audience singing in that theater. Knowing that people are naturally musical at heart and capitalizing on the idea he caused to be prepared slides upon which many of the verses and choruses of old time, well-known songs were printed together with an encouraging line of subtitles and chatter to bring forth volume from an enthused audience. Novelty features were introduced to further add to the charm and appeal of the occasion.

The local organist is not only the only youthful member of the Hart-

ford theater staff who is doing unusually fine work. House Manager Wallace Stewart, 18 years old, the youngest theater executive in New England has a brotherly understanding of the art of pleasing the public and cooperates in every way to allow full freedom of expression. Manager Cocks is very enthusiastic over worthy accomplishments of his youthful protege and looks forward to greater triumphs in days to come.

TOLLAND

The remains of Mrs. Hattie Baker Clark, widow of the late Albert Clark, both formerly of Tolland was laid to rest Thursday afternoon in the North Cemetery. Burton A. Clark of Brooklyn, L. I., Bertha Clark of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Olive Clark, and daughter Mae, and Earl F. Thayer of Billingham, Mass., were at the committal service. A daughter, Emily Anna of the late Mrs. Clark is a missionary in Nigeria, Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bean and granddaughter, who have been spending a week at Dr. Bean's cottage at Inspiration Point, have returned to their home in South Norwalk.

Mrs. Minnie Berry will leave here Saturday to spend the summer in North Anson, Maine.

Robert Cushman and Virginia Allen of Springfield, Mass., were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Norman of Jersey City, N. J., is a guest of relatives.

Miss Grace Clough has returned from a ten days' visit with her brother, Professor Harvey B. Clough and family of Flushing, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle are to spend the week-end with relatives in Maine.

Assistant Steward of East Central Pomona Grange—Leonard O. Bragg and Mrs. Bragg and Miss Ross Wilson of East Hartford, were visitors of Tolland Grange Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William who spend their winters in Springfield and Florida are at their summer home for the week-end.

Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and daughter, Miss Winona Shaw of Springfield and Wales, have been guests of Mrs. Shaw's brother, Mr. John H. Steele and family.

Dr. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Springs and Tolland, visited friends here Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society will serve the regular monthly supper Friday evening in the Federated Church parlors.

Sunday, May 11, the speaker will be Professor A. J. Meyers of the Hartford School of Religious Education. It will be to Church and Parents' Sunday and the address will be appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Meyers will be present and will assist in the singing.

WOODSTOCK IDEAL AS CAMPING SPOT

Applications for Enrollment Being Taken Here by James O. McCaw, Jr.

Camp Woodstock, summer vacation mecca for many Manchester boys of 10 to 18 years of age, will open on July 1, with the first period from July 2 to 16 and the second period from July 16 to 30. For the first time the camp will be open to girls for a period of two weeks, from August 1 to 15. Applications for enrollment at the camp may be obtained from James O. McCaw, Jr., of Pine street.

Camp Woodstock is owned and controlled by the Young Men's Christian Association of Hartford, Windham and Tolland counties. The camp management includes Elmer T. Telnes, a graduate of Michigan University and Hartford Theological Seminary; L. Edwin Hill, of Chicago Y. M. C. A. College; and W. F. Tyler, of Yale and Hartford Seminary. The directress of the girls' camp will be Miss Iris Carolyn Brown of Carolina, Rhode Island, a graduate of Wheaton College and a teacher in the Junior High School at Arlington, Mass.

A typical day at Camp Woodstock starts with reveille at 6:45 o'clock, setting up exercises at 6:50, morning dip at 6:55, flag raising at 7:25, morning worship at 7:30, breakfast at 7:40, camp service at 8:10, nature and hobby period at



Manchester Monumental Co.
Monuments of Every Description.
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St. Phone 7572

9:10, beginners' and junior swim at 10:55, life saving and senior swim at 11, inspection at 12.
In the afternoon: Dinner at 12:15, library and store open at 1 o'clock, rest period at 1:15, athletics and special programs at 2:15, swim at 4:15, colors at 5:55, supper at 6:00. In the evening: Boating and twilight games at 6:45, evening program at 8:00, call to quarters at 9:00, worship at 9:15, and taps at 9:30.

It will be a sad blow to those who wear their derbies low to learn that a scientist has declared our ears are gradually disappearing.

Free! Free! Free!
BICYCLE
Boys! Look at it in M. H. Strickland's store, 832 Main St. (Next door to Montgomery Ward) South Manchester.
Are You Holding a Ticket?
Campbell's Filling Station
Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., Tel. 7114

Private School

Miss Martha W. Alden who for the past two years has been teaching a group of the Cheney children will open a private school for small children in the fall.
Miss Alden will gladly communicate with any parents interested in such a school.
Her telephone number is 8244 at 58 Chestnut street. The summer address is Moodus, Conn., Telephone 166.

NEWS

Mothers' Day tomorrow—still an opportunity to remember Mother with a card, or better yet, a box of our Mothers' Day Chocolates. Neat packages priced from \$1.00 upwards.
Why not take a picture of Mother, on Mothers' Day, our Kodak department has plenty of film in all sizes, ready for your order.

A NEW 9 HOUR FILM DEVELOPMENT SERVICE
We have perfected a new Kodak service for film development by which all film received before 8 a. m. will be ready at 5 o'clock the same day. Have you tried the new Kodak fad, your favorite snapshot printed on a Pocket Mirror for 25c. It's going over big. See the samples in our window.

Why fuss with dessert for Sunday dinner? Frojoy Strawberry Ice Cream made from the fresh fruit is delicious and the family will enjoy it.

Get acquainted with our Circulating Library, the newest in action ready for you. The cost is 3c a day.

If the mailman failed to deliver your sample package of Armand Face Powder we have one waiting for you. The new "Symphonie" shade is delightful.

The Edward J. Murphy Pharmacy

Drugs 4 Depot Square Stationery
Kodaks

Why buy any electric refrigerator which doesn't give you all these features:

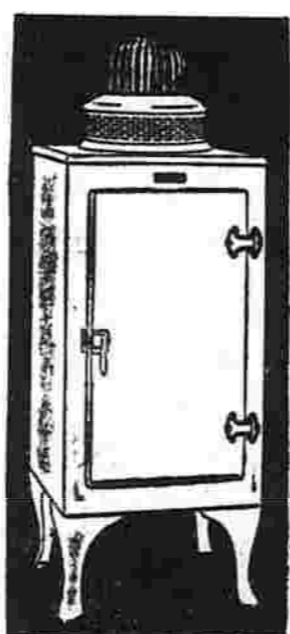
1. Unit on top or inside cabinet, or in basement
2. Sealed yet accessible mechanism
3. Greater refrigerating capacity
4. Forced circulation of cooling air
5. Mechanism operates shorter time, uses less current
6. Cold control for quicker freezing
7. Ample ice cube capacity
8. Porcelain lined cabinet—easily cleaned
9. Three-inch insulation—moisture proof
10. Roomy, convenient food compartment
11. Constant, healthful low temperature
12. Dishes slide easily on bar shelves
13. Chromium plated hardware
14. Automatic door latches—lock at a touch
15. Built the Williams way for lifetime service

WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC REFRIGERATION

BEFORE you invest your money in an electric refrigerator that talks too much on some one mechanical feature, investigate this advanced new type Williams Ice-O-Matic which combines the 15 most important features developed in America.

Williams Ice-O-Matic is unlike any other electric refrigerator. It is built for the woman who is too busy to bother with mechanical details. It is utterly simple, completely quiet and inexpensive to operate.

Twelve years and a good sized fortune were invested by Williams—world's largest builder of automatic oil heating—to create this new and better refrigeration. Be glad you waited until all the important points were combined in one machine. No need to wait any longer for Ice-O-Matic actually pays for itself in the food it saves! Thus its convenience and health protection cost you nothing.

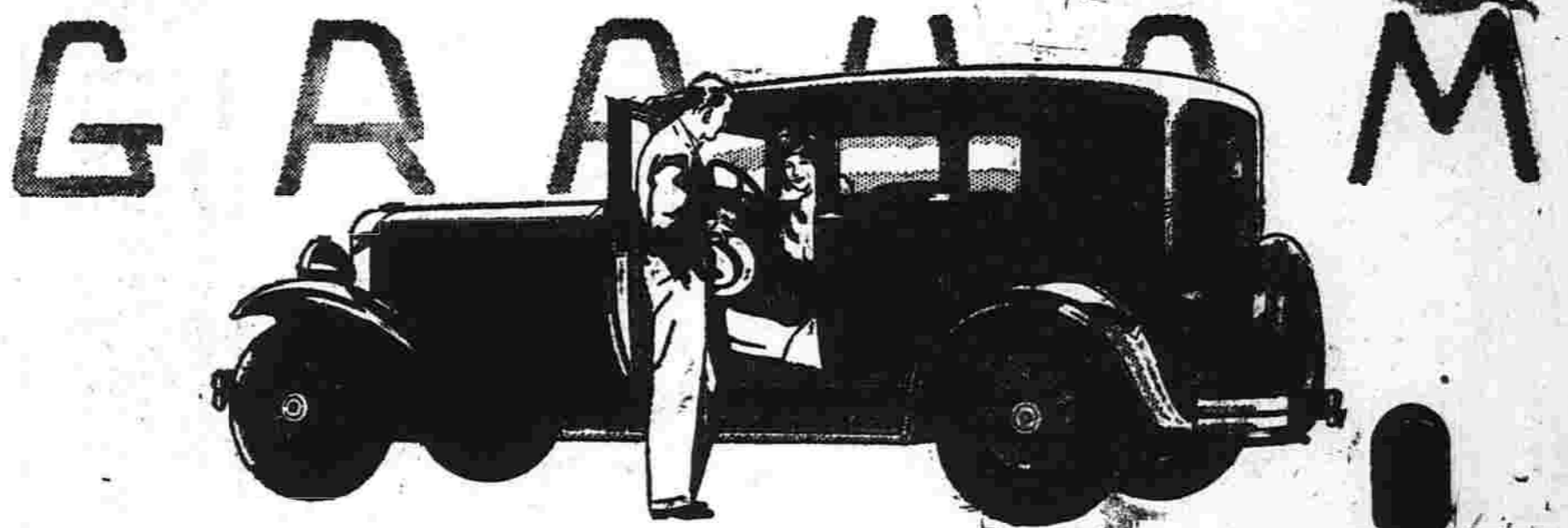


WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC NEW CAPITOL MODEL
\$175
and up
\$25 Down
\$15.11 Monthly

JOHNSON & LITTLE
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR.
13 Chestnut St., Tel. 5876, South Manchester

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

A Car that Tells its Own Story of Greatest Value at \$845



Everyone who knows motor cars and values will instantly recognize the supreme value of the Graham four-door Town Sedan, and will know the superior performance to expect, simply by scanning these points—

GRAHAM—Its 115-inch wheelbase is unmatched... Its six-cylinder Graham-built motor with its 66-horsepower out-rivals them all...

GRAHAM—Its total main-bearing area of 81.4 square inches is almost twice the average of cars in its own price class... Add to these superiorities the large 7-bearing crankshaft, full pressure engine lubrication, four-point motor suspension with the rubber cushioning at the rear.

GRAHAM—Consider that all main connecting rod and camshaft bearings, as well as the timing chain, water pump shaft, and valve-tappets are lubricated from a submerged gear pump... Remember that the cylinders are water-jacketed throughout their full length for adequate cooling.

GRAHAM—Consider that this motor has a new manifold heat control, developed by Graham engineers, which regulates the temperature of fuel mixture with the finest precision.

GRAHAM—Appreciate the protection of gas flaps, air cleaner... Finally, 12-inch 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes.

More than this, Graham provides this car with every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

HELL MOTOR CO.

193 Center Street Tel. 7239, South Manchester

"SEE HEIL FOR A SQUARE DEAL"

OPEN EVENINGS

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 10. (What happens when Jerry Jackson leaves the familiar paths of a newspaper...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

- Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 11:15-11:30-Concert orchestra.

- Secondary Eastern Stations. 502-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

Sunday, May 11. The annual "great night" of WEAF's regular concert series will be broadcast by that main at 8. During this hour...

- Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

- Secondary Eastern Stations. 502-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 232.3 M. Saturday, May 10, 1930 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

- Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 402-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-8:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.).

- Secondary DX Stations. 342-WEAR, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

- Secondary Eastern Stations. 502-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

- Secondary Eastern Stations. 502-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

James C. Wilson, under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society. 7:30-Baschall scores Eastern, National, American.

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman L. Cloutier, director; Tony Sacco, soloist. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Vatican Organist Featured in WTIC Sunday Night Broadcast. Pietro Yon, former organist of the Vatican in Rome, now organist of Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, will be heard in a 45-minute recital from Station WTIC at 9 o'clock tonight.

A diversified list of organ classics, including numbers in secular, patriotic and highly humorous moods will make up the recital. It will include Signor Yon's own "American Rhapsody" and the "Hymn of Glory" which is dedicated to the American Legion...

Pietro Yon was born in Italy, where he attended the royal conservatories at Milan and Turin. He was graduated from the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome with honors, winning a special prize medal from the Italian minister of public instruction.

He became organist of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in New York, later leaving that post to become affiliated with the cathedral. He is an honorary organist of the S. S. Basilica of St. Peter in the Vatican.

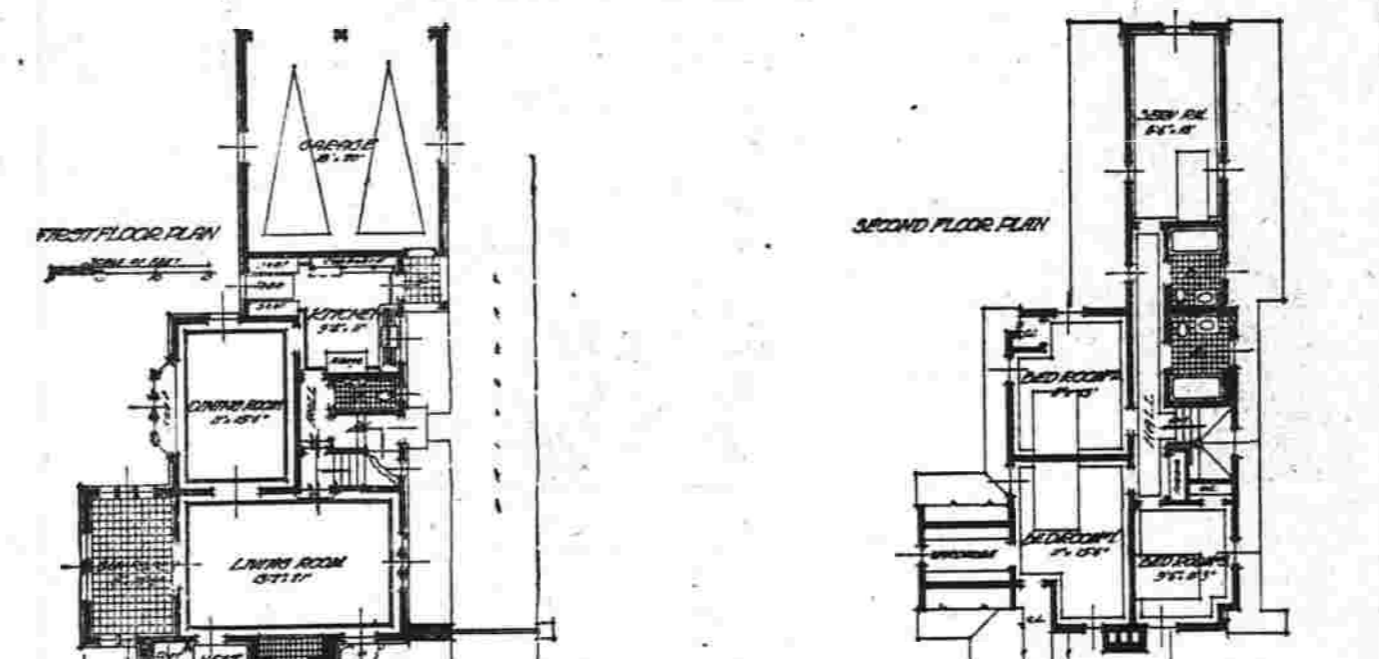
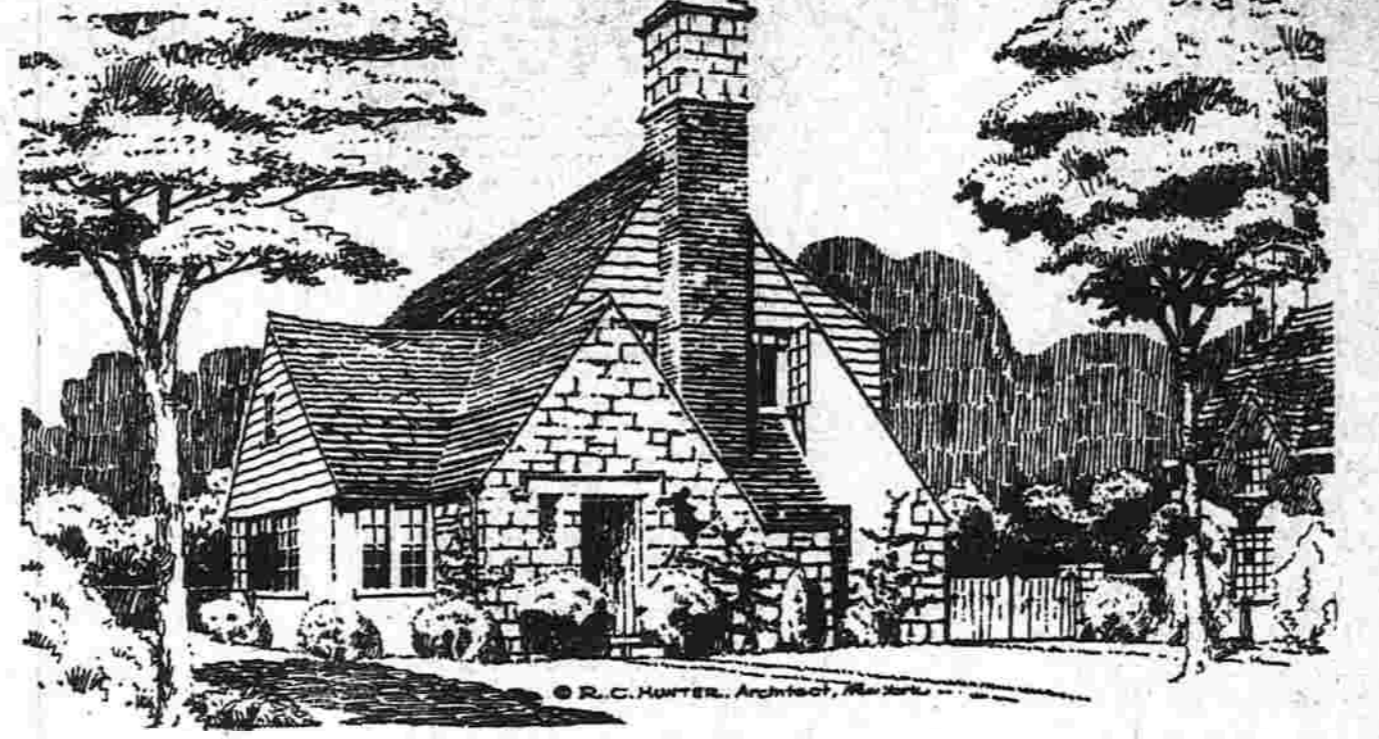
Although most of his compositions are liturgical, he has written many non-religious concert works for the organ and piano. His "Concerto Gregoriano" is a well known symphony and his famous "Gesu Bambino" is sung throughout the world.

WTIC-WBZA Saturday, May 10. 1:15-Montgomery Ward. 1:17-Agricultural Market report. 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist.

Secondary DX Stations. 342-WEAR, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.).

James C. Wilson, under the auspices of the Hartford Medical Society. 7:30-Baschall scores Eastern, National, American.

A CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE



Here is a mighty practical house as well as a very artistic one. A study of the plan arrangement will show that every appointment of the average family has been met.

All of these are the common requirements of the average family and they have been successfully met here. The house is thirty-five feet wide and can be built on a plot having a width of fifty feet.

The fashion expert who declared that members of the English Parliament looked like plumbers probably doesn't realize that many of them have Orders of the Bath.

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There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., South Manchester

contributed something in the way of furnishings. An important rule to keep in mind in furnishing is that of scale. Many rooms are ruined by furniture that is too large in size or too heavy in design and construction for the size of the room; too many pieces should not be used.

There is enough variety in the designs of the eighteenth century cabinet-makers of the Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Adam, Federal, American and French provincial from which to make appropriate and interesting selections.

VATICAN ORGANIST IN WTIC BROADCAST. Pietro Yon to Be Heard in Electric Company's Program Tomorrow Night.

Pietro Yon, former organist of the Vatican in Rome, now organist of Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, will be heard in a 45-minute organ recital from Station WTIC of Hartford at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

A diversified list of organ classics, including numbers in secular, patriotic and highly humorous moods will make up the recital. It will include Signor Yon's own "American Rhapsody" and the "Hymn of Glory" which he dedicated to the American Legion...

Pietro Yon was born in Italy, where he attended the royal conservatories at Milan and Turin. He was graduated from the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome with honors, winning a special prize medal from the Italian minister of public instruction.

He became organist of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in New York, later leaving that post to become affiliated with the cathedral. He is an honorary organist of the S. S. Basilica of St. Peter in the Vatican.

Although most of his compositions are liturgical, he has written many non-religious concert works for the organ and piano. His "Concerto Gregoriano" is a well known symphony and his famous "Gesu Bambino" is sung throughout the world.

WTIC-WBZA Saturday, May 10. 1:15-Montgomery Ward. 1:17-Agricultural Market report. 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist.

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., South Manchester

Colonial House Interior Should Preserve Motif Beauty of Home Achieved in Continuity of Design, Prospective Builder Told.

By Frederick H. Huttaf. Mrs. George Merritt and son of Andover have been visiting Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of West Street.

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters spent last week in East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Lyman's brother, Cleveland Collins.

Wednesday evening was Neighborly Night at Columbia Grange, the visiting Grange being Andover and Bolton Granges, who furnished the program.

Deputy Sheriff Collins received a telephone call Tuesday afternoon from a resident in the West street section that a hold-up had been staged, and Mr. Collins telephoned the state police and both went to the scene?

Tune In! WTIC Sunday Evening, 9 P. M. Organ Recital Broadcast From The Horace Bushnell Memorial

This is the last of a series of 13 recitals to be broadcast over WTIC each Sunday evening 9:00 a. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

ORGANIST Pietro Yon New York, N. Y.

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The House Of Your Choice Can Be Found In Manchester

America Now Moving Toward The Suburbs

America is moving toward the suburbs. What's the answer? This shift in population is noted particularly among families with children. Is the search for air, sunshine, space for play or privacy?

The answer, says Myrl E. Bottomley, in the April Child Welfare Magazine, is very likely all of these, "but in the conscious mind of every suburbanite is the appealing idea of gardening. Interiors of houses," adds Mr. Bottomley, "can be nearly as pleasant in town as in the country; the outside makes the difference."

Mr. Bottomley, who is Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture, University of Cincinnati, has prepared a special article for the Better Homes number of Child Welfare Magazine, the official organ of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. His article is one of a series edited by Better Homes in America which has been used as the basis for discussion in programs conducted by that organization, which has been headed since its organization by President Hoover.

"Beautiful and pleasant surroundings," says Mr. Bottomley, "have been proposed as a cure for juvenile sins, and, in fact, have been proven to be beneficial. But I do not believe that beauty alone is an infallible remedy. It must be accompanied by recreation or a useful occupation, to function with real efficiency. Our parks need attractions other than their beauty to best serve the public, while our backyards can well hold to the same ideal."

The series deals with the part which each member of the family might contribute toward the worthy home, the parents as responsible for the actual physical house with all of its considerations, and the contribution which the children can make to both physical and spiritual sides of the home. Miss Lita Bane, Past President of the American Home Economics Association, has written on "Practical Projects in Home Economics"; Miss Mary Schenck Woolman on "Building the Home from Within."

Other contributors to this educational series are: Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General, and Dr. Arthur Stimson, Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service; Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Asso-

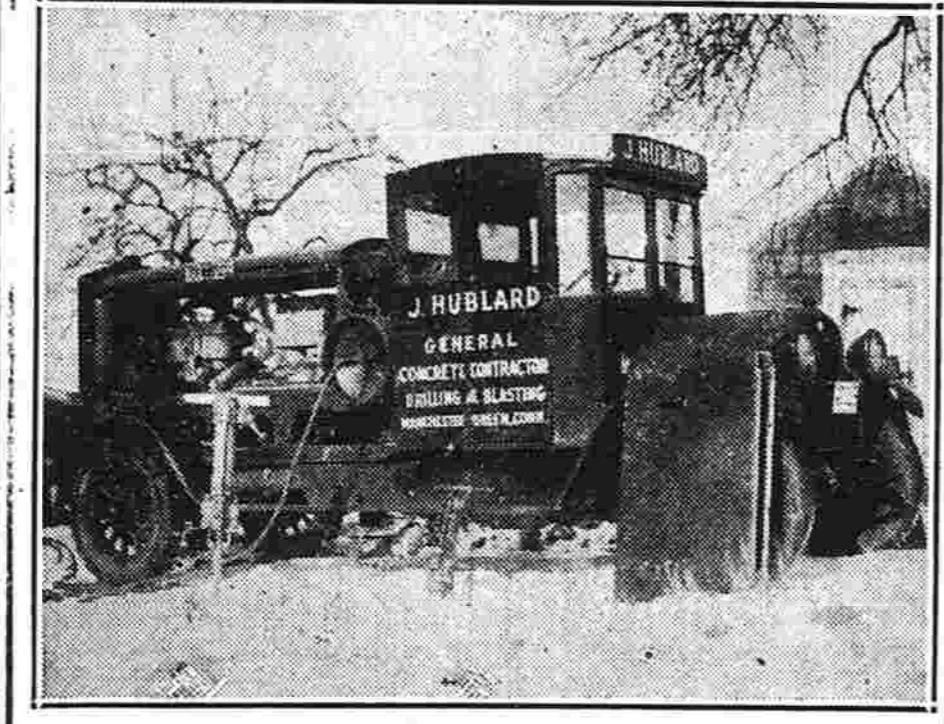
ciate Economist of the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Mandel Sherman, Director in charge of the Washington Child Research Center; Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot; Mrs. Annabel Morris Buchanan, President National Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, Household Efficiency Engineer.

The work of this organization has been one of the special interests of

President Hoover, who until his election headed the organization as its president, and is still Honorary Chairman of its Board. Headquarters, under the direction of Dr. James Ford are maintained at 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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Well-Groomed Gardens

By H. B. Ames

Before long, the whirr of the lawnmower and the click of the pruning shears will be heard in the land. This will mean that summer has arrived and that trellises, arbors, and gates will soon be half-hidden with vines, flowers and shrubbery. Then it will be difficult to paint the places that are in need of a fresh coating—now is the time.

You may argue that the gray-white, weather-stained pergola will appear to better advantage when the foliage twines about it. But don't

forget that the freshness of the new leaves, together with the brightness of the flowers scattered about the garden will contrast vividly with the shabby background provided by the pergola. Then, too, when the paint has worn off the wood, deterioration starts its deadly work.

The same contrast will, of course, be evident if fences, gates, lattice-work, and garden furniture are neglected. These garden ornaments are all so completely exposed on all sides to the wind and heat, rain and sun, that weathering is unavoidable un-

less the wooden surfaces are sheltered with a good grade of house paint or exterior enamel. Such paints are elastic and expand with the wood which swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions.

The reason for the unattractive gaps in lattices and arbors, caused by broken off bits of wood here and there, may be traced to lack of protection. The wood, lacking necessary protection, soon develops cracks, and even the loveliest vines cannot always camouflage the defects. The well-groomed garden should be as free of evidences of carelessness as the home of broken furniture.

White deserves its popularity for lattices because of the pleasing background it offers to deep green leaves. Brown is widely and wisely used, while green is also recommended. There's charm to the unsophisticated garden gate that is painted a refreshing shade of green and decked with a neatly trimmed rambling rose.

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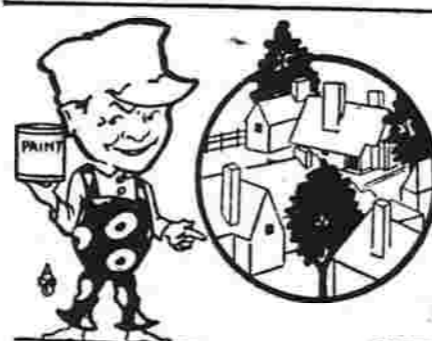


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This is the spirit which, by another name, is known as "civic pride." It is the individual viewpoint which is making all America a country of charming and of beautiful homes.

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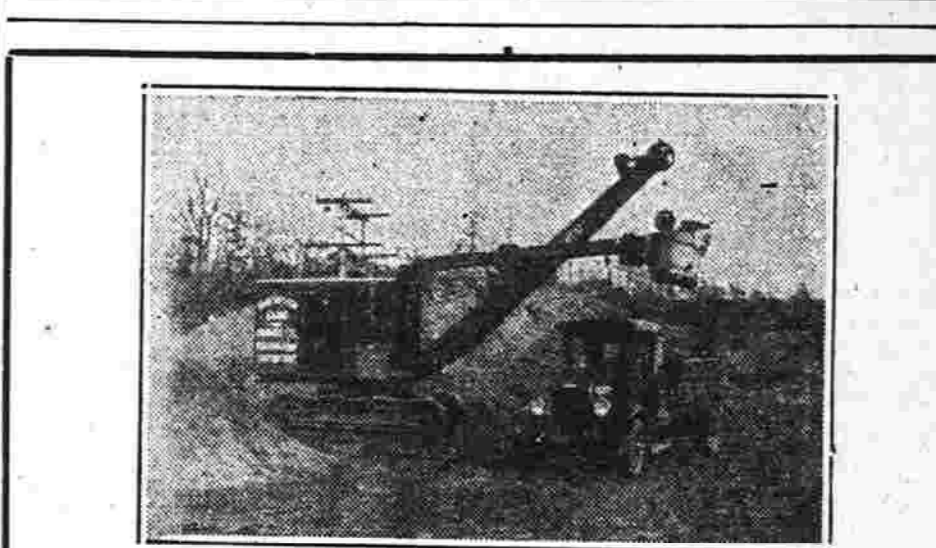
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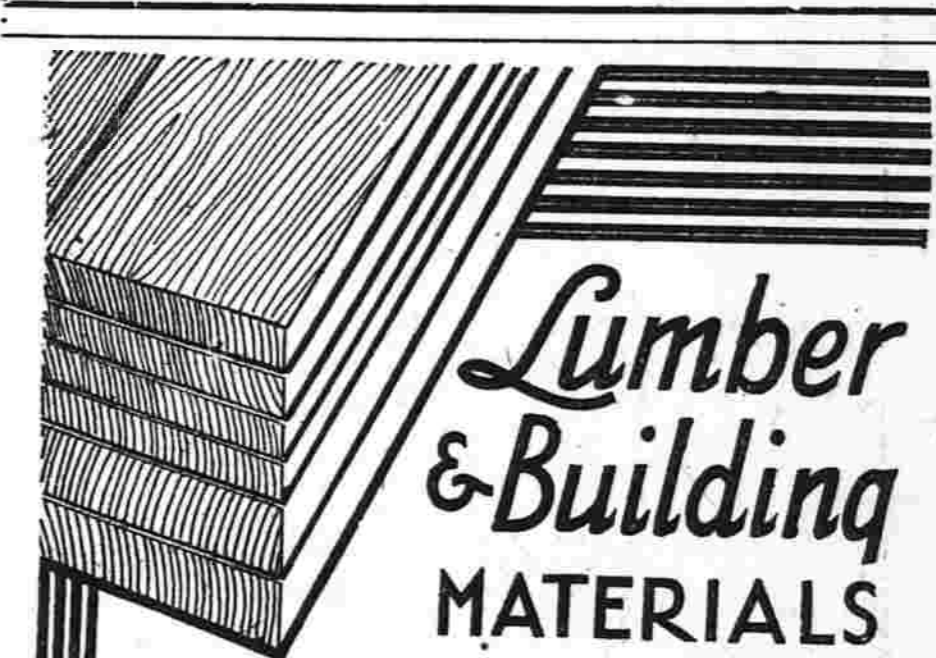
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why you should have a modern INSULATED Glenwood Gas Range

1 . . . for CLEAN cooking

Gas fuel is clean . . . all heat. Modern gas cookery eliminates blackening or sooting of utensils and subsequent scouring.

With the new Glenwood Smooth Cooking Top, there is not even an enclosed grill to become discolored. The cooking surface is smooth, polished metal . . . instantly cleanable with a damp cloth.

2 . . . for SPEEDIER cooking

Slow cooking destroys the housewife's patience . . . and in some foods it destroys health-giving vitamins as well.

The modern gas range is the fastest cooking appliance known . . . and the new Insulated Glenwood is the most modern of gas ranges. Better food, less labor, and greater fuel economy are assured along with instant adaptability to all cooking requirements.

3 . . . for BETTER Oven cooking

Until you have actually baked with an Insulated Glenwood, it is difficult to realize what a vast improvement has been effected with the insulated oven.

The heat is kept inside the oven and concentrated effectively on the food. The result is a better retention of natural food juices and health-giving vitamin content . . . and more tasty dishes.

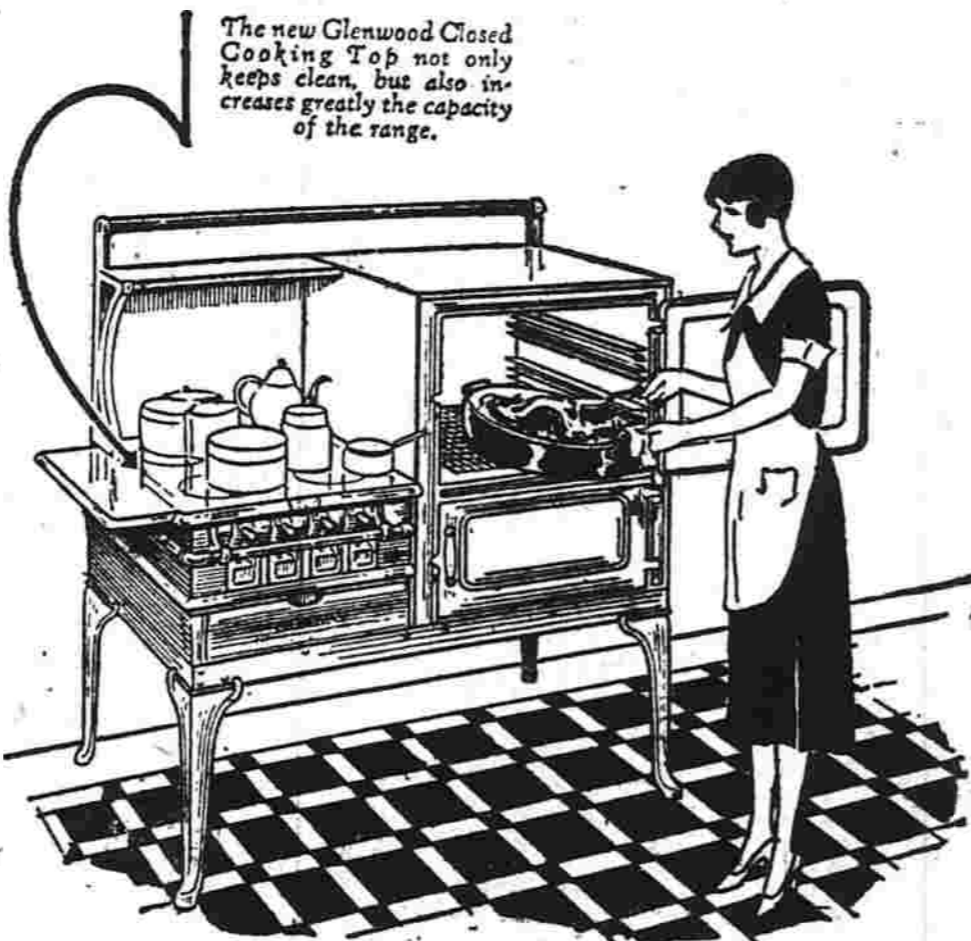
Because the heat is properly circulated, the Insulated Glenwood shows a remarkable evenness of temperature throughout the entire oven chamber, meaning that every inch of the capacity can be used.

4 . . . for greater ECONOMY

The modern Glenwood offers every range improvement, plus the established economy of gas fuel.

Every feature provides increased saving. Automatic control of gas prevents waste in the oven and the insulation keeps the heat inside doing useful work.

The new, closed top increases cooking surface . . . you can operate six cooking utensils with only four burners.



The new Glenwood Closed Cooking Top not only keeps clean, but also increases greatly the capacity of the range.

You can have one of these economical new Glenwoods . . . easily . . . Small down payment and the balance in small monthly payments.

The Manchester Gas Company

The Afternoon of Life

When the days begin to grow shorter—then it is so comforting to know that the afternoon of life has been provided for. Start right now to make regular deposits with the Savings Bank of Manchester.

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The Husband Hunter

BEGIN HERE TODAY NATHALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jealousy over her husband, ALAN. But they quarrel over BERNADINE LAMONT, a night club hostess...

and held her close. "Well," she laughed. "Are you engaged to Andrew, dear?" "That's just it," Florence, admitted. "I'm not. And he's going away. You know what that means, Nat."

CHAPTER XX

"Oh, Nat, listen to me a minute," the younger girl pleaded with Natalie. Natalie told her to be quiet, or go away.

CHAPTER XX

"I'm writing to Alan," Natalie protested. Florence was too enthusiastic over her own affairs to attach much importance to Natalie's letter at the time.

G. A. R. OFFICERS

Williamant, May 10.—(AP)—Frank Cargill, of Bridgeport was elected department commander of the Connecticut Encampment, G. A. R. yesterday.

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CAUSE OF STAMMERING OFTEN IS FOUND IN EMOTIONAL DISORDER

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Among the most annoying of human disabilities is stuttering and stammering, and since the disease is due to an affliction that confines one to his bed, all sorts of peculiar teachers, quacks and schools enter into an attempt to relieve the disabled person of his affliction.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

There are certain foods which are admirably suited for use in their natural state. Many vegetables, most of the fruits and nuts are palatable and are generally preferred uncooked.

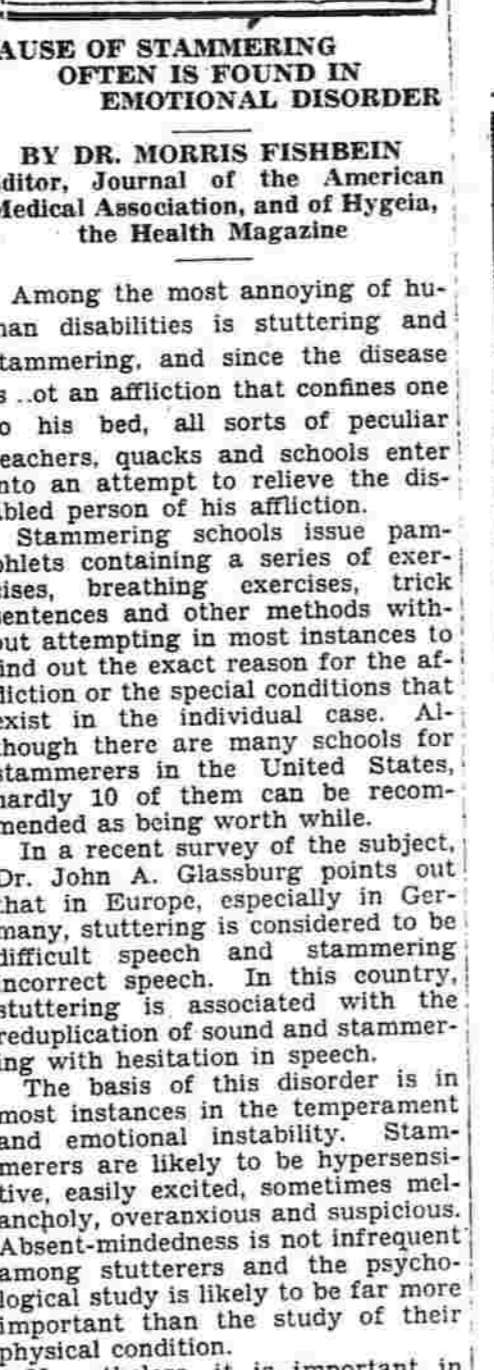
Unusual Arrangement Of Flared

It is delightfully feminine with its capelet collar with bow tie. Scaulaps accent the new flared fullness of the skirt that flutters so prettily each time the wearer moves.

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Note Suits, Smart Prints For Days, Lace For Evening



Mabel Wilson.



Mary Hamilton.



Mrs. Phillip G. Gamman.



Mrs. Floyd Furlow.

By Betsy Schuyler. New York May 9.—There is no denying the chic of lace for summer evening wear. At the opening of the St. Regis roof four out of five smart women wore lace in beige or dyed tones and the same style fact obtained at the up-town prom at Princeton.

Individuality Is Notable. It grows to be an extremely individual season. Everyone develops her own type of costume, returning from Paris report that in the near future, one need not be the least surprised to see one of Mary Nowitzky's dinner pajama outfits at formal affairs.

QUOTATIONS

"Mighty is the force of motherhood! It transforms all things by its vital heat; it turns timidly into fierce courage, and dreads defeat into triumphant submission...

A THOUGHT

They hate him that rebuketh—Amos 5:10. Few love to hear the sins they love to act—Shakespeare.

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Wilson has a grosgrain hat that has a flaring side and back which looks exceptionally well, with a little invisibly checked silk suit she wears. Tweeds in new and lacy patterns and jaunty colors are the thing for sports now.

QUOTATIONS

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A THOUGHT

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YOUR CHILDREN

We need reminders in the spring, when outdoor playtime starts in earnest, to keep the children safe. The automobile will not be mentioned here for tons, verily have been written about the danger of ball-playing and bicycle riding, and roller skating in the street.

PLAN TROLLEY THEATER PARTY IN HARTFORD

Special Arrangements Made for Attendance at the Grand to See Thatcher Players. Through a special arrangement between the Connecticut Company and the James Thatcher Players appearing in Broadway's latest stage hits at the Grand theater, Hartford, a Trolley Theater Party will leave South Manchester, Monday evening at 7:15.

Every time people kiss, a doctor says, they shorten their lives by two minutes. And judging from some of the closeups we have seen on the screen it is a wonder why some movie folk don't drop dead.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. Eagle Pencil Co. Includes image of a yellow pencil.

Pasteurized MILK SAFE MILK. Be sure your children have their quart of Pasteurized Milk daily. Bryant & Chapman Company. Equipped for Real Public Service. 49 Holl St. Tel. 7697. Includes image of a milk can.

Hunt's Homer Enables Green To Defeat Elmwood

Boyce Allows 4 Hits; Green At Home Sunday

Glastonbury Team to Provide Opposition Tomorrow; Hunt Has Hit Safely 8 Out of 9 Times at Bat.

The Manchester Green Community Club baseball team sprung quite a surprise last night when it turned back the strong Elmwood New Departures headed by no less a star than Tommy Sipples. A large crowd watched the opening game of the season on the improved Woodbridge Field. The final score was 4 to 2. The Green entertains the strong Glastonbury team tomorrow at the same field. Play starts at 3:15.

Last night's triumph was the second of the season for Coach Bill Schiedge's outfit which opened its season in a most impressive manner (drubbing the New Britain Once Cross 22 to 5 last Sunday. Only again, Tommy Hunt, the sensational first sacker of International League fame, was the outstanding star. He was his home run smash into deep centerfield in the fifth inning with Sammy Hewitt on base that decided the game.

Boyce Goes Big In the New Britain game, Hunt slammed out six hits in as many trips to the plate. Last night he made two out of three to keep his average very high. He and Sipples were the only players on either team to be credited with a pair of safe hits. Eddie Boyce was on the mound for Manchester and was unusually stung with base hits, allowing only four blows to drop into safe territory. He was especially effective in the fifth inning when he pitched to Green team gave Boyce fine support, its infield alone handling 14 assists.

Manchester tallied once in the second and again in the third. In the first inning Buckland walked three men in a row but the Green did not score! Hunt lined to Holzheimer at short who tossed to second where Mikano made the second out and threw to first for the third retiring the side. One Manchester run came in on an error by Sipples and the second on Wallert's single.

Tomorrow's Game Glastonbury is entered in the Middlesex County League and has some highly reputed players in its lineup. Numbered among them is Schroder, formerly with East Hampton, Eddy of Conn. Aggies and Brainard of Higginum.

The visitors will take the field with McKoew, C. Eddy, P. McDonald, 1b; Lantaun, 2b; Demeter, ss; Schroder, 3b; Dickson, cf; Wood or Pagan, cf; Brainard, rf. The Glastonbury team is coming to town confident of upsetting the Green's opening day ceremonies.

The Green-Glastonbury contest will provide many Manchester fans with their first glimpse of the Green's new sensation, Tommy Hunt, who pastimes around the initial sack. Hunt, a former International League star is a very heavy hitter and fields his position with the grace of a real veteran. Local players willingly admit that Hunt appears to be one of the best players to step foot into Manchester in several years.

SANDE VICTOR IN PREAKNESS

Baltimore, May 10—(AP)—Gallant Fox is going to Louisville Sunday to run in the Kentucky Derby following Saturday and says Earl Sande, who will ride the winner of the Fortieth Preakness, "He'll win."

BON AMI OPENS SEASON TODAY

Meets Hartford Nine at Community Club Grounds; Godek to Pitch.

The town champion Bon Ami baseball club will open its season this afternoon at the Community Club Field at the north end when it stacks up against the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company. Play will begin at 2:30.

There will be no changes in the lineup of the soap makers from the persons who battled its way through the best affordable opposition to win the town championship last fall. Captain Jack Hunt will be back at short and will lead off in the batting order.

Following Hunt will come "Hobs" Keeney, 2b, "Hook" Brennan, cf, Emil Pitt, 3b, Jack Godek, p, Cliff Massey, lf, Ed. Coleman, 1b, Bill Brainard, rf, and Tude Vince, c. The team is being managed again this season by the veteran Carl Allen.

With Godek on the mound and the Bon Ami playing the caliber of ball it has displayed in the past, the Hartford nine will be in for a tough session. The visitors are in the Bankers' League in the Capital City.

KEARNS PITCHES YANKEES TO WIN

Many Extra Base Hits Registered as Red Sox Are Routed, 12 to 4.

The Yankees trounced the Red Sox 12 to 4 in a West Side League baseball game last night at the Four Acres. Hewitt, Jolly and Malone led the attack. Hadden and Ellis were best for the losers. If you want to see a real baseball game come over to the West Side on Wednesday or Friday nights. The West Side League of four teams provide everything one can ask for. Good old fashioned baseball. There are fielding gems and batting blizzards. Also fielding duels and eccentric base running enough to satisfy everyone as witnessed by last night's game with a beautiful double play, opposite eleven errors and eight stolen bases, together with several doubles and triples. The old ball took an awful pounding. Three pitchers worked for the Red Sox while Kearns pitched for the Yankees shook out 12 strikeouts. The Red Sox will be bolstered up next week by the addition of L. Tomm in the outfield, Jack Hunt at shortstop and Eddie Boyce in the twirling position.

Two base hits: Dalquist, Jolly, Hadden; three base hits: Jolly, Gustafson, J. Hewitt, Malone, Ellis; balk: Moriarty; hit by pitcher, Falkowski by Searchfield; wild pitches: Baker, Searchfield; base on balls: 1; struck out by: Baker 2, Searchfield 4; (Kearns 12; winning pitcher, Kearns; umpires, Brennan and Holland.

FALL FROM HORSE FATAL TO JOCKEY

Baltimore, May 10—(AP)—Jockey Alfred Williams is dead from injuries sustained Thursday afternoon when his mount in the Glenmore Steeplechase at Pimlico Royal Town fell going over the clubhouse jump.

GRIMES PUT OUT OF GAME BY UMP

Flips Chance to Do Something for Braves by Bawling Out Donahue.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. So far this season, the American League has been reversing the usual order of things and producing a large number of pitching batties, while the National League sluggers have held the upper hand. But the Cincinnati Reds have been looking best to make the older circuit conform.

The season for the Reds seems to be just one close game after another, whether they win or lose. They have the best winning most of them for the past ten days, but only after some terrific struggles. Of the six victories and three defeats on their record in that time all but three games have been decided by one run. The Reds have been getting some great pitching, but for no apparent reason their opponents turn with the same thing.

Cincinnati engaged in its fourth successive close game yesterday losing the series opener to Philadelphia 3 to 1, through one costly error.

Through all the rest of the National League only one other pitcher went the route. Hal Carlson lasted nine innings while the Chicago Cubs went the first place away from the New York Giants by beating them 6 to 5, but he gave 14 hits.

Burlie Grimes lost his chance to do something for the Boston Braves by being too polite to Umpire Mike Donohue. After protesting several decisions Grimes found one he liked and his exaggerated thanks earned him a trip to the showers.

Bill Clark of Brooklyn and Jess Petty of Pittsburgh engaged in a fine mound duel for seven innings but both departed suddenly as each team scored four runs in the eighth. Brooklyn won the game 7 to 4.

Lloyd Brown of Washington and Bob Grove of Philadelphia went to the top of the American League pitchers as they won game No. 4 with no defeats. Brown had a rocky time against the Chicago White Sox giving 13 hits but he led the team by a 14 to 3 margin.

George Ohle fanned eight as Detroit won a 5 to 4 victory over the New York Yanks.

Danny McFayden took his turn in combining pitching prowess with Oliver's hitting to give the Boston Red Sox third successive win. He held the St. Louis Browns to six hits for a 5 to 2 triumph while the rookie outfielder made two more hits to make it 15 consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

With three victories in four games played to its credit, Manchester High school's baseball team will seek victim No. 4 this afternoon at the Four Acres at the expense of Meriden High. The game will start at 2:30 with Bill Brennan holding the indicator.

O'Doul and Oliver Lead Major Batters

New York, May 10—(AP)—With Frank O'Doul of the Phillies, last year's major league batting champion, in the lead, eleven regulars representing six National League teams have hit at a clip of 400 or better to split up the slugging honors. The official averages, issued today and including last Wednesday's games, show O'Doul in his accustomed post with an average of .500. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh is second with a .493 mark and Babe Herman of Brooklyn third with .465.

Waner is given first honors in two departments and second in another while Herman tops the list in three respects and is second in total hits. The Pittsburgh star is second in batting average in 311 to 386 and going into second place. Bill Cissell, White Sox second baseman, and Al Simmons of the Athletics, who were tied for first place a week ago, slumped and fell to third and fourth respectively.

Other leaders were Jameson Cleveland, .379; Rice, Washington, .378; Fox, Philadelphia, .375; Manus, Detroit, .368; Myers, Washington, .365; and L. Sewell, Cleveland, .365. John Burnett, Cleveland, was hitting at .459 clip but was not counted among the leaders as he has batted but 37 times.

Cleveland boosted its team batting average from .301 to .302 to lead the league again, while the Red Sox took second place with a .288 mark. In team fielding, the Athletics jumped from fourth to first place with a .984 percentage. Detroit was second with .982.

"Lefty" Grove, slub ace of the Athletics, finally got started during the second week, starting and finishing two more games to get into the tie pitching honors with three victories and no defeats. Clint Brown, sensational Cleveland rookie, barely escaped defeat during the same period and remained in a tie with Grove, Hogsett of Detroit, and Marberry of Washington. Grove stretched his strikeout string to 35, the longest in the league.

Other leaders: team runs, Philadelphia, 111; fewest opponents' runs, St. Louis, 75; double plays, Detroit, 26; hits, Oliver, Boston, 35; hits for most total bases, Simmons, Philadelphia, 55; doubles, Regan, Boston, 9; home runs, Simmons, Philadelphia, 4.

Thomson In Hospital After Winning Title

Bleeds from Eyes and Nose After Trouncing Fields; First Negro Titleholder in 29 Years.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY, A. P. Sports Writer.

Detroit, May 10.—(AP)—For the first time in 29 years, a negro reigns today as the welterweight champion of the world.

The newly crown titleholder is Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, California, who conquered Jackie Fields in 15 rounds of fighting in the Olympia Arena last night. Fields, who won the championship from Joe Dundee in Detroit just ten months ago, was decisively outpointed in his first defense of the title.

Thompson landed Fields from pillar to post, winning so convincingly that Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland instantly raised Thompson's right hand aloft in victory when the bell ended the contest. Thompson was credited with winning 7 of the 15 rounds with three going to the defending champion.

The negro's victory was a startling upset as Fields twice had defeated him in 10 round engagements. When the referee shoved Thompson's weary arm into the air in victory the Oakland lad became the first negro welterweight champion since Joe Wolcott won the title from Rube Ferns at Fort Erie, Ontario in 1901.

Early this morning Thompson was taken to a hospital bleeding from the eyes and nose. The bleeding started after last night's fight. "Temporarily serious" was the way his condition was listed at the hospital. Fields left the ring with his spirit crushed and tears streaming down his face.

"I'll never be champion again," he moaned as he sat on his rubbing table in his dressing room. "I set the pace all wrong and paid for it." Fields in defeat received \$37,500, 15 rounds with three going to the victor. Thompson got exactly \$2,500 for his victory.

Last Night's Fights

Detroit—Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, 15, title.

MANCHESTER HIGH SWAMPS MERIDEN IN TRACK MEET

Wigren's Athletes Almost Double the Score Over Rivals; Smith Sets New Broad Jump Record of 20 Feet, Four Inches.

Manchester High school's track team showed surprising strength in doubling the score against Meriden in a dual meet at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. Overwhelming superiority in field events was the prime factor which accounted for the one-sided score. The total points were Manchester 69 1-2, Meriden 34 1-2.

It was the second victory of the season for the local athletes, which displayed surprising strength under the direction of Coach "Pete" Wigren. The next meet on the schedule will also be a dual affair; May 17. One new record was set in the meet yesterday, that being a broad jump mark by Al Smith, baseball pitcher and basketball player.

After a pretty take-off Smith glided 20 feet and four inches before Old Man Gravity induced him to come back to Mother Earth. The former record was 19 feet, 11 1-2 inches made by Bruno Nicola, who negotiated the same distance yesterday. Dowd and Wittmann were dominated over by Captain Hilding, Meriden's ace.

Out of a maximum 54 points Meriden captured but five and a half in six field events and this paved the way for its downfall. In the running way for its downfall, Meriden was slightly better than Manchester as a 29 to 21 point advantage will attest. Jimmy O'Leary and Al Smith did very well in the high jump being first place at five feet, four and a half inches. Mozer's javelin heave of 144 feet is also deserving of praise. Squatrito was only a few inches short of a new record in the shot put. Spencer's discus throwing was very good, and Jarmroa and Cheney are improving fast in this same event. Arland Jenkins was referee of the meet.

The point scoring follows: Man. Mer. 100 yds. dash: Hilding, Meriden; Dowd, Manchester; Wittmann, Manchester; time, 10:5. 220-yard dash: Hilding, Dowd; Wittmann; time, 24.5. 440-yard run: Hilding, Murphey, Manchester; Hart, Meriden; time, 58 seconds.

880-yard run: Fredericks, Meriden; Martin, Meriden; L'Heaureux; time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds. Mile run: McMahon, Meriden; Murray, Manchester; Swanson, Manchester; time, 5 minutes, 25.5 seconds.

High jump: O'Leary and Smith, both of Manchester, tied for first, five feet four and a half inches; time, 1:29.5.

ENGLISH SPORTSMAN SURPRISED AT RACE

New York, May 10—(AP)—Lord Derby was delighted when informed at his hotel by the Associated Press that his Fair Isle had won the 1,000 guineas stakes at Newmarket yesterday but appeared less surprised at her victory than at the narrow margin by which it was achieved.

"Fine runner," he declared with pride. "She is a full sister of Fairway which has won me so many races."

"Good Lord," he exclaimed when informed that Fair Isle's lead at the finish was only a short head. "Have you any more details of the race?" he asked eagerly.

He was told that only a neck separated second and third. "Only that," he ejaculated, and sighed expressively as though sorry that he had to miss so thrilling a finish.

Fair Isle was Lord Derby's only representative in the field of 19, he said.



SMART STRAWS READY NOW \$2.95

OUR FEATURE SENNIT

3 healthy reasons why we're for this

KRO-FLITE GOLF BALL

The Spalding Multidot Kro-Flite has a cover you can't possibly cut. That's another reason is that this ball has an urge for distance—it's a mighty long ball. And still a third reason is the Multidot marking—twelve scientifically placed dots that make the ball easier to hit—twelve dots that say, "Here I am" whether you're socking or hunting.

75¢ with or without Multidot Marking

The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main St., Phone 4425

MOOREHEAD WARD & CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER 824-828 MAIN ST. Store Open Tonight Till 9 o'clock.

Local Sport Chatter

Meriden High cancelled its tennis match with Manchester High yesterday morning. The teams were supposed to play in the afternoon but Meriden was unable to get its team together. The match may be forfeited.

Manchester High and the town at large may well feel fortunate in having such an able track and field coach as Charles L. Wigren, Wesleyan graduate, who has been directing the destinies at the local school for nearly ten years with more than the usual percentage of success.

DONOHUE NAMES LEADING BOXERS

Hartford, May 10—(AP)—State Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue, chairman of the championship commission of the National Boxing Association, of which he is a past president, has drawn up a ranking of the leading boxers in all of the classes with the exception of the middleweight division.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified sections: Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Automobiles, Business Services, Florists, Poultry and Supplies, Electrical Appliances, Garden—Farm—Dairy Products, Household Goods, Painting—Repairing, etc.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS. Return to 56 Chestnut street, Apartment 40.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee"
1928 Nash Sedan.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

ASHES REMOVED by the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck.

WANTED—TEAM WORK

Flour, wheat, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

ASTER, ZINIA, SALVIA, snapdragons and pansies, 25c dozen.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Carnations, snapdragons, and potted flowers; also pansies and forget-me-nots.

MOTHERS' DAY FLOWERS

Carnations, roses, snapdragons \$2 per doz., mixed bouquets \$1.50 up.

FOR SALE—GIANT PANSIES

30c per dozen, mountain daisies, geraniums, begonias, hanging baskets.

FOR SALE—BARBERRY bushes

36 Griswold street, Telephone 6119.

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING—

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER

first class, many years experience, 75c per hour. Telephone 5475.

She was a taxi driver's daughter, but you auto meter.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED general housework girl, must know how to cook.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED cook and an experienced chamber maid-waitress.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER for family of three.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—HELPER on farm by the month. Apply William Dudek.

WANTED—FIRST class automobile salesman.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Men visit Europe, Orient; good pay, experience unnecessary.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Good milking goat and kids. Take in exchange 10 week old chickens.

FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs.

WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 14c each. Hatches ever; Saturday, E. S. Edgerton.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—PAIR OF work harnesses, on farm wagon.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOAM. Also ashes removed by load or job.

FOR SALE—LOAN A-NO. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

WANTED—CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Oak dining room table \$8. New dressers \$14. Gas stoves \$10 and \$15.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE in first class condition.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE living room suite, suitable for cottage or sun porch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—OAK dining room set, fine condition. Inquire 226 Center street.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture; also piano, in excellent condition.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE—A GOOD used piano, guaranteed in perfect condition.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

WANTED—COW manure. Will pay \$10 per cord. Mr. Herrick.

Will pay HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals.

JUNK

I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—PLEASANT furnished room at 272 Porter street.

FOR RENT—LARGE furnished front room, in Selwitz Building.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS—FLATS— 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on School street, near Main with all improvements.

FOR RENT—AFTER June 1st, five room downstairs flat, on Bigelow street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, \$23. Inquire 11-2 Ford street.

APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—THREE room apartment in Johnson Block.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all redecorated, all improvements.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near Cheney mills.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments with metal icebox, gas range and all modern improvements.

TO RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, lights and gas.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements with heat.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements; also furnished rooms.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS downstairs flat on Ridge street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS tenement of 4 rooms, with complete bath. Inquire 111 Holl street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house, all improvements. Garage if needed.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house, all improvements, newly renovated.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED—5 OR 6 room house before July 1st, not on main highway.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—18 ACRE farm of State Road, 6 room house, tobacco shed, fruit trees.

TALCOTTVILLE FARM—28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn.

FOR SALE—60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—SMALL STORE building 18x25, move it away for \$250.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, four fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements.

FOR SALE—Single and double houses; also one five room flat.

AL JOLSON'S "MAMMY"

AT STATE TWO DAYS

Gives Famous Star Wonderful Opportunity to Display His Many Talents.

Al Jolson comes to the State once more in a picture quite different from anything he has appeared in before.

"Mammy" gives Jolson the golden opportunity of his career and also by him in collaboration with Walter Reinhold.

Public Card Party The Rockville Girls' Club held a public whist in its club rooms.

To Observe Anniversary Margaretta Lodge, O. D. H. S. will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN Real good modern two family flat of the late design.

Robert J. Smith 1099 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.

ROCKVILLE

Bank's New Home The People's Savings Bank, which has been incorporated since 1879.

According to a tentative arrangement the First National Bank would turn over its banking quarters.

The merger of the First National Bank and the Rockville National Bank, which will take place soon.

The People's Savings Bank is now located and where the E. H. Peterson Company is located.

Important School Meeting At the monthly meeting of the Vernon Town School Committee.

The matter of installing an automatic feeder for the two furnaces in the East grammar school building.

Following the reading of the minutes, bills were ordered paid and the reports of the trustee officer.

Mrs. Garvan reported that seven teachers had not returned their contracts signed, three in the High school and four in the grade schools.

Mr. Clough reported the removal of the bell tower on the old High school building.

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I'M CONVINCED MURPHY BUILT THE CANALS STRONG ENOUGH. THEY DIDN'T WASH OUT ON THEIR OWN ACCORD... SO WHO HELPED THEM-- THAT IS THE PROBLEM?

CERTAINLY NOBODY IN FAVOR OF IRRIGATION -- AND EVERYBODY HERE IS -- AH, BUT COME TO THINK OF IT -- ARE THEY -- SOMEONE BRIBED DAD TO BLOW UP THE DAM.

BY GOSH -- I'VE HIT ON THE MYSTERY -- WHOEVER BRIBED DAD TO BLOW UP HIS MISCHIEF -- FINDING HIM WILL KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE -- LET'S SEE -- WHO CAN IT BE?

KIWANIS SPONSORS CLUB AT MERIDEN

Manchester Members Going To Silver City Monday To Observe "Charter Night."

Charter Night of the Meriden Kiwanis Club, formed recently through the efforts of the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

Heads Fire Department At a meeting of the Ellington Fire Department held on Thursday evening.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the Vernon Methodist church.

Mother's Day In Churches There will be special services in all the churches in this city on Sunday morning.

Notes Raymond Farney of New York is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Adolph Lanz of Somers Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley of Center street have returned from Holyoke, Mass., where they attended the funeral of the latter's brother.

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ERRORGRAMS

TO CONTINUE, MISS MILLS -- AND I HAVE PERSUADED ONE OF THE REPRESENTATIVES FROM WYOMING TO INTRODUCE YOUR BILL IN THE HOUSE WITH THE STRONG DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY I AM CONFIDENT OF YOUR PASSAGE. I REMAIN VERY TRULY YOURS -- THAT'S ALL, MISS MILLS.

YES, YOU'RE LUNCHING WITH MR. CURTIS WITH THE SPEAKER, AT THE CAPITOL TO-DAY.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl. Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Auto Suggestion
Here's to the memory of Sandy Hatch. Who examined his gas with a lighted match. He was unaware that the gas was low. But his friends found out in the after glow.

Auto Poems
Here lies the body Of Susie Adair. She let go the wheel To comb her hair.

Oh, list to the tale Of poor dumb Pete— He made a left-hand turn On a one-way street.

Friends, shed a tear, For Oscar Hind. A woman driver Changed her mind.

Warning: A good thing to remember. A better thing to do; Keep a wary eye on traffic. Instead of Jane or Sue.

I. W. W. Gas Station Attendant—Here comes another I. W. W. customer. Loafer—What's that? Attendant—A motorist who wants Information, Wind and Water.

Gross negligence: Twelve dozen automobile drivers refusing to stop, look and listen at a railroad crossing.

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he appears.

If all the ears in the country were parked end to end the chances are some driver away up front couldn't get his started.

The oldest cars are useful. Pick up one for \$25 and the new-car dealer will allow you \$250 in a trade.

Mr. B.—This is the finest car that I ever owned.

Mrs. S.—But to me it sounds like a boiler factory in full blast.

Mr. B.—That's just the point. I can't hear my wife in the back seat.

The motor car, says an advertisement, is now found in every walk of life. This is certainly true; every

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Women never believe in letting idle rumors remain idle.

pedestrian will vouch for its accuracy.

Sleeping at the wheel is just another way to keep motorists from growing old.

Mrs. Binks—How are you getting on with your lessons in driving a car? Mrs. Jinks—Oh, fine. What I mean, I learned to aim it today.

Wife—How'd you get that smudge on your face? Hubby—Well, honey, the car broke down and I had to fix it. Wife—Since when did you grease your car with red grease?

Poor Brakes Cause Auto Crashes, Bad Brakes cause business Crashes.

This year will see \$175,000,000 spent for chewing gum. Which is going to make it harder than ever to find a parking place.

Prospect—Wouldn't think of buying here. Why, you have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours?

Yes there was more horse sense shown on the highways a generation ago than there is today. But there were a lot more horses, too.

The Nut Cracker

Max Schmeling brings gifts of cuckoo clocks for some of his friends who are sports editors. Maybe his idea of propriety is based upon the theory that birds of a feather flock together.

Max may be planning to give one of those clocks to the referee so there won't be any of that Dempsey-Tunney counting as in Chicago.

Schmeling also brings along a dachshund or two for the scribes. Ye scribes don't know whether it's a nice sentiment or a lot of baloney.

The Washington baseball team, which helped the Athletics to win the pennant last year by presenting Mr. Mack with 16 out of 20 ball games, appears to be requesting a return of the favor this year.

Joe O'Goofy, who is taking a party to the Derby, was alarmed to learn that boxes for six people at Churchill Downs cost \$93. However, he was relieved when they told him that they had all been sold.

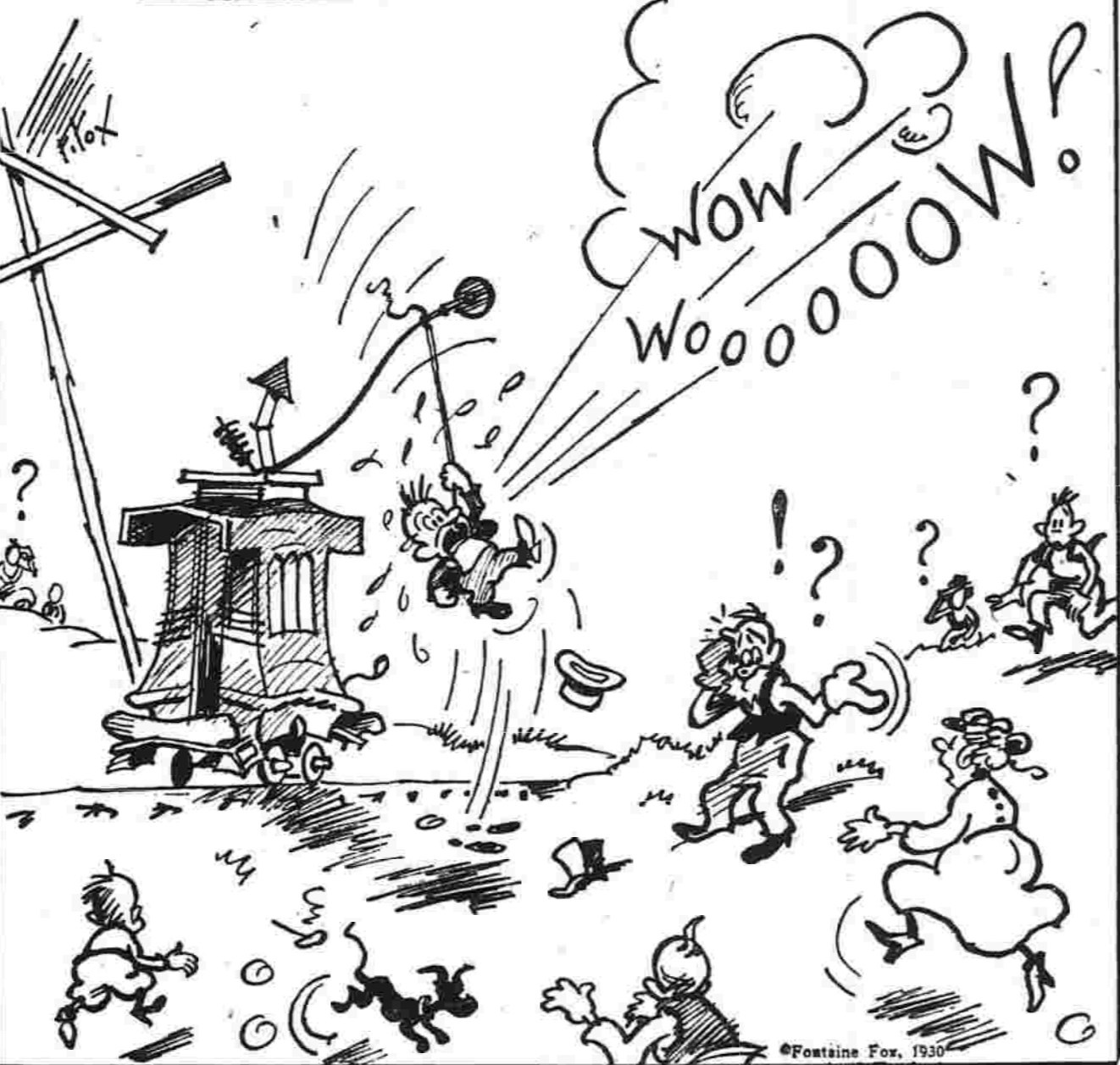
The King of Siam ordered an American speedboat the other day. Must be planning to start in the bootlegging business.

SKIPPY



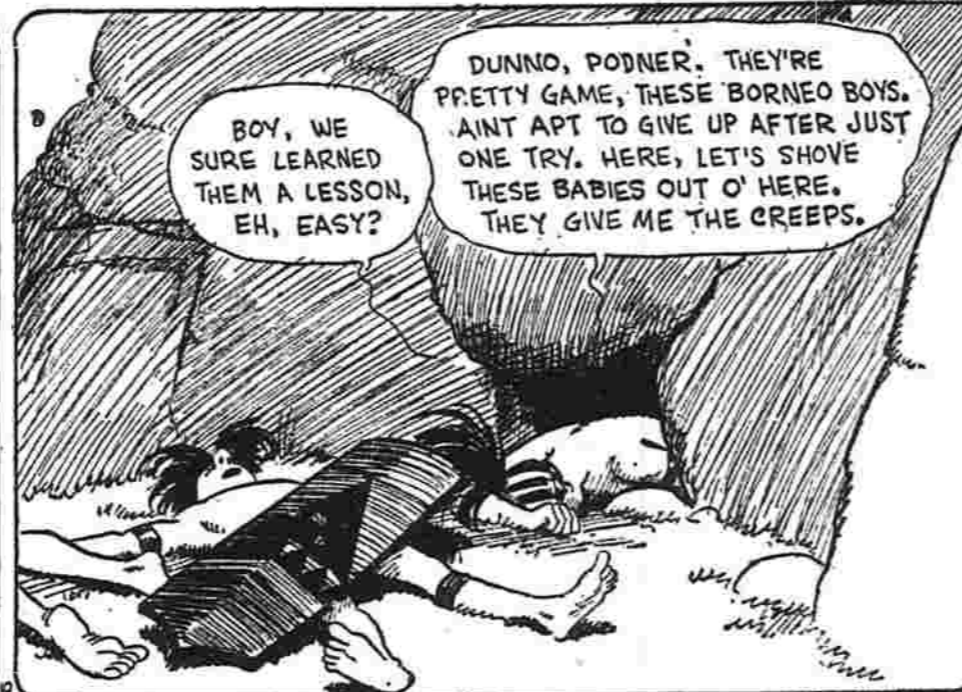
Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

WHEN THE SKIPPER PULLS A TOOTH WITH THE TROLLEY HE USUALLY TIES THE PATIENT TO A POLE OR STUMP BUT HE THOUGHT THE DWARF'S TOOTH WOULD COME OUT EASY.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HEADHUNTERS LICKED! WILD HALF-MINUTE BATTLE ENDS IN DEFEAT. CAVE PROVES TO BE A REGULAR GIBRALTAR, AND WASH AND EASY HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN BEATING OFF ATTACK.



Hooray! Hooray!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By Crane

ONCE UPON A TIME



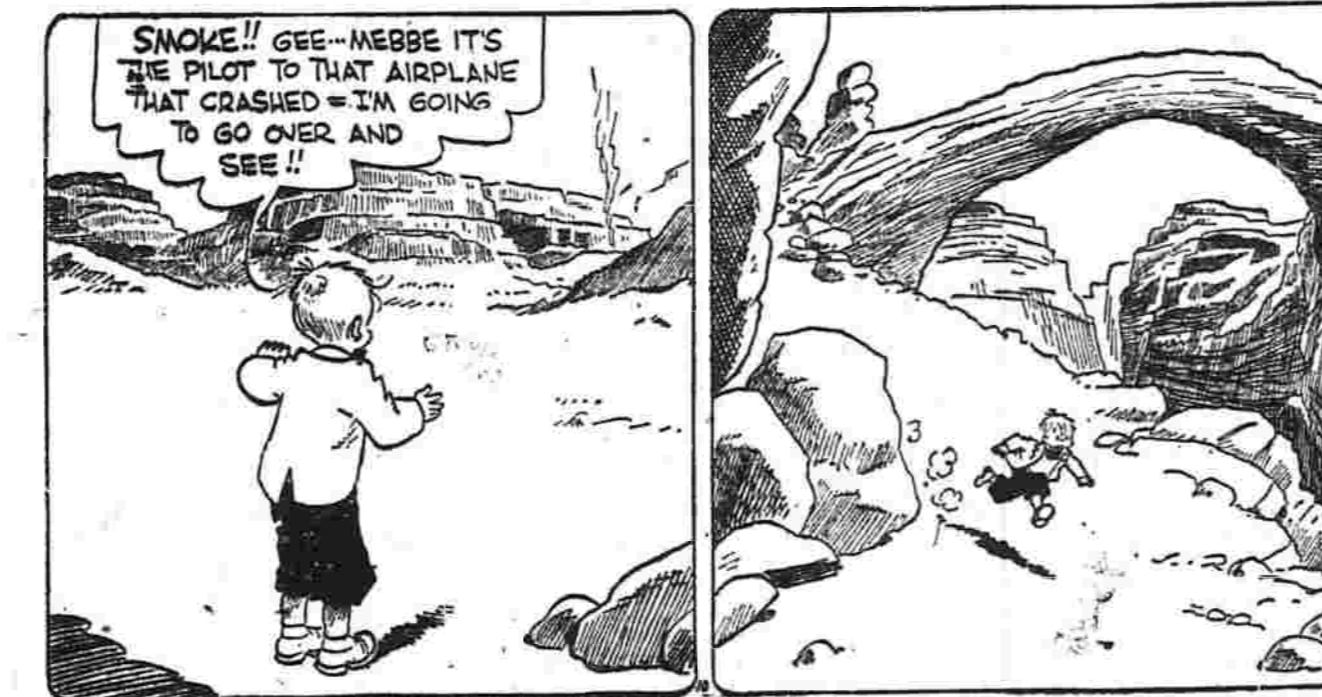
Lewis W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, began his career as a chainman with a surveying crew, notwithstanding that he was a university graduate. That was 34 years ago.

THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinies watched the old toy man, as round his little shop he ran. They saw a lot of fancy toys, as cute as cute could be. "Oh, look! Here is a soldier boy. He makes a dandy little toy," said Clowny. "I wish he would march around the room for me." And then the Travel Man said, "Well, sometimes you know, you ne'er can tell. Perhaps he knows the way to march. Just let me look at him." He took the soldier in his hand and said, "I'm right! Say, this is grand. You merely have to wind him up. Then he parades in trim." And then they heard a clicking sound. It was the winking going upon the floor and, sure enough, he marched along in clever style. This made all of the Tinies smile. Said Coppy, "He's a soldier brave and surely knows his stuff." The old toy maker shortly cried, "Come here, you Tinies, by my side, I'll let you watch me paint a little dog. It will be fun." And then, much quicker than a wink, he made the dog's nose shiny pink. Then, after that, he dobed around until the dog was done. The Travel Man soon said, "Well boys, I guess we've seen enough of toys. Just bid the old man good-bye and we'll be on our way." And so the Tinies cried, "Farewell, and thanks for treating us so well! We're going to see some other things, or else we'd stay all day." The next queer little store they found was where they heard a ticking sound. "This is a clock shop," Carry cried. "Just hear the loud tick-ticks." They found the clock man hard at work. Said he, "I have no time to shirk, but you can watch me painting numbers on some of my clocks." (The Tinymites visit an old German castle in the next story.)

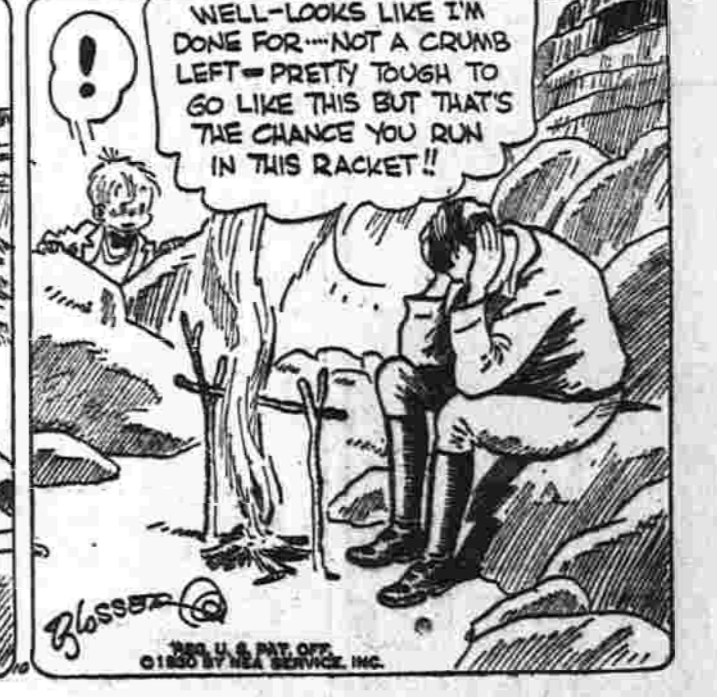
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Found!



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Father Time



By Small



FINAL MUSICAL OF SEASON "STABAT MATER"

By Rossini. South Methodist Church Sunday, May 18, 7:30 O'Clock CHORUS OF 40 VOICES Assisted by New York Artists

DANCE TONIGHT—8 O'Clock Sub-Alpine Club, Eldridge St. By Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy.

BRIDGE—WHIST MASONIC TEMPLE Monday, May 12, 8:00 p. m. Given by Professional Women's Club of Center Church

ABOUT TOWN

The usual Saturday night dance will be given this evening at the Highland Park Community Club-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills of Bristol are visiting this week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of 6 Hudson Street.

Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters will go by trolley leaving Depot Square at 5:55 Monday evening to attend a supper and meeting at 6:30 in Odd Fellows Hall, Rockville, given by Damon Temple Pythian Sisters who will entertain their Grand Chief and her staff from Durham, Conn.

There will be a dance this evening at the Sub Alpine Club given by the Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy. A cedar chest, which is on display in Watkins Brothers window, will be raffled off at this time.

Mrs. Alice Davies of Leek, Staffordshire, Eng., wife of Colin Davies, jacquard designer at Cheney Brothers, called today with their daughter, Margaret, aboard the S. S. Samaria, enroute from Liverpool to New York City where the Cunard liner is due to dock May 19.

Wilfred Crossen and Thomas Corder of the South Methodist church are attending the Older Boys' Conference in Southington.

The cast of "The Patsy," the three act comedy to be presented by the Epworth League of the South Methodist Church at Cheney Hall, Friday evening, May 16, will rehearse this afternoon.

The Sunshine Club of the Swedish Congregational Church held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Miss Margaret Stevenson, 68 Oak street. During the business session it was announced that Groups one, four and five are to give a supper and entertainment May 24th to help raise money for the parsonage fund.

Miss Lillian Johnson who is a student at the Jamaica Training School for Nurses, Richmond Hill, Long Island, is visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of 122 Maple street. She returns to Long Island next Wednesday.

There will be a dance this evening at the Manchester Green School given by the Manchester Green Community Club. All modern numbers will be played by Bill Waddell's orchestra.



wear FLOWERS on MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

One day in all the year to honor the one who has given all her days to us! What a privilege and what a pleasure to wear a flower in her honor—a bright blossom if you know the joy of Mother's presence; a pure white one if her smile is but a treasured memory.

Say it with FLOWERS Milkowski The Florist Hotel Sheridan Bldg. Tel. 6029

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

Swedish Lutheran Church 7 P. M. G. Clef and Beethoven Clubs Assisted by Mrs. Anna Sundin Ullman Swedish Concert Artist Free Admission.

RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

DANCING TONIGHT 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time Featuring "SAM CARROLL" and His "COLLEGIANS" Connecticut's Hottest Band. Admission 50 cents

Manchester Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. John Pickles of 55 Holl street.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold a bridge party this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucius M. Foster, 37 Academy street, the proceeds of which will go to the fund for the preservation of the Pitkins glass works ruins at Manchester Green.

Miss Lillian Klinskhammer of Summit street will draw the prize of silver to be given away by Fradin's tonight after "Dollar Day" which marks the finish of their big anniversary sale. Miss Klinskhammer is well known to many Manchester women as she was the girl who drew the tickets each day at The Herald Cooking School.

Alfred G. Gezel stated yesterday that he had established a record for electric refrigerator sales, closing six contracts for Kelvinators in one day. He says that he has a half carload of Kelvinators on shipment due here today.

PHARMACIST HERE, FALLS OFF HORSE, BREAKS ARM

Cliff Potter Suffers Fracture When Horse Slips on Slippery Pavement at North End.

Clifton LeRoy Potter, senior drug clerk at Packard's Pharmacy at the Center, suffered a broken arm yesterday afternoon in a horse-back riding accident. Mr. Potter, who lives at 23 Lilley street, had been out riding through the court-ter and was returning when his horse stumbled on the slippery pavement at the north end.

The rider was thrown from the horse and in trying to "break the fall" injured his left arm. He pluckily re-mounted and rode the horse back to the stables. He then called a doctor who took Mr. Potter to the Memorial hospital where X-ray pictures were taken, disclosing a fracture of the arm between the elbow and the wrist.

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Miss Norma E. Soderberg To Wed This Afternoon

Becomes Bride of Raymond C. Erickson at Swedish Lutheran Church at Four O'Clock—Both Popular.

Miss Norma Esther Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Soderberg of 60 Haynes street, will be married to Raymond Carl Erickson of 77 Laurel street this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Julius Hulteen of the Swedish Lutheran church, Hartford.



Miss Norma E. Soderberg

The altar has been very prettily decorated with apple blossoms, fern, tulips and snap dragons, the color scheme being pink and white. Two songs will be sung by Sherwood Anderson of Center street, cousin of the bride. The first will be "Beloved It Is" by Florence Aywood and the second "O Perfect Love" by Louise Jacobus Woods. He will be accompanied by Helge Pearson, organist.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Ethel Johnson, 71 Church street, maid of honor, and the bridegroom will have as best man his brother Paul Erickson of 77 Laurel street. The ushers will be Fred Soderberg, brother of the bride, and Ewald Erickson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown will be white satin, princess style and she will wear a white lace cap shaped veil which will carry calla lilies. The maid of honor will wear an old fashioned style light blue organdie gown embroidered with pink flowers, with pink hat to match. She will carry an old fashioned bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas, pink and blue larkspur, and snap dragons.

A reception for the bridal party and about 85 guests will follow at the home of the bride's parents which has also been decorated with flowers for the occasion. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip the young couple will make their home at 48 Haynes street. The bride's traveling costume is a green silk suit with eggshell tuck-in satin blouse, black slippers, black straw hat and black kid gloves.

The bride is a graduate of the

Manchester High school, class of 1926 and is employed at the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company of Hartford. She is a member of the G. Clef Glee Club. The bridegroom is employed in the Electric Company of Hartford. He is a member of the Beethoven Glee Club.

On May 20 Robert M. Reid and Son will hold an auction of household and personal property of the late Richard H. Mather, of Windsor.

PUBLIC TO INSPECT HOSPITAL MONDAY

1929-1930 Babies and Mothers to Be Special Guests At Local Institution.

The Manchester Memorial hospital will be open for public inspection Monday in observance of National Hospital Day which is being celebrated throughout the United States. The building will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the hospital are hopeful that a large number of Manchester people will visit the hospital to see what a fine institution Manchester really possesses.

A special invitation has been extended to all babies born at the hospital since January 1, 1929 to be in attendance with their parents. A total of more than 250 personal invitations of this nature have been mailed to mothers of such children. The mothers and babies are to be honored from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the mothers

SPECIAL Rubber Heels

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SELWITZ Cor. Main and Pearl Sts.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

LOOKERS

If we were betting folks we'd like to offer a little wager to any lover of good things to eat that he can't pay a visit to Pinehurst and spend ten minutes looking over the de luxe items in this stock without running across some very appealing thing that he didn't know you could get in Manchester.

This store is really a mighty interesting place. It's full of unexpected things—items you might easily spend hours looking for without finding, unless you dropped in here.

Pinehurst welcomes visitors—lookers. There's plenty of parking space around here nowadays. Give us a call, just for the fun of it.

Free! Free! Free! BICYCLE

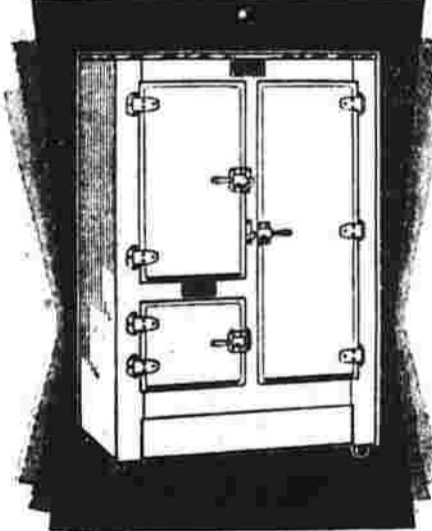
Boys! Look at it in M. H. Strickland's store, 832 Main St. (Next door to Montgomery Ward) South Manchester.

Are You Holding a Ticket? Campbell's Filling Station Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., Tel. 7114

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ROBINSON AUTO CO. 599 Main St., Tel. 3631 Sheridan Hotel Bldg.



SAFETY

for your family, your foods and your pocketbook

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has issued a chart showing that perishable foods, to be safe, must be kept at temperatures averaging under 50°F. Otherwise, rapidly multiplying bacteria contaminate foods and menace family health.

They are the safe answer to any home refrigeration problem. Folly Brook Ice Co. L. T. Wood, Prop. 35 Bissell St., Tel. 4496

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ASPARAGUS

We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m.

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will register her name and that of the boy or girl and each of the babies will be presented with an appropriate souvenir from the Board of Trustees. Obviously there will be insufficient room for over 200 mothers and babies in the hospital. Arrangements have been made to make a lawn affair out of the babies' part of the day's festivities. Two large tents, generously loaned for the occasion by F. A. Verplank and Miss Hollister, will be put up each side of the spacious lawn lying between the hospital's front entrance and Haynes street. Arrangements have been made to take pictures of not only of the mothers and their babies, but the doctors, nurses and members of the Board of Trustees as well. Miss Jane J. Aldrich, acting superintendent of the Memorial Hospital is in charge of the entire day's program. Although everyone will be keenly disappointed in event of bad weather, Miss Aldrich announced that in event of rain in the afternoon, the event will be postponed until the following Tuesday afternoon. Rain in the morning will not necessarily block the program.



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CAMPBELL Announces Drawing

—on— 4 TIRES and Tubes BICYCLE

—and— 10 BICYCLE TIRES

First Number Drawn Wins the Tires. Second Number Drawn Wins the Bicycle. Next Ten Numbers Win One Bicycle Tire Each.

Five extra numbers will be drawn in case the holders of any of the first set of numbers does not claim his prize by Saturday, May 17. The numbers drawn will automatically go to first place until the prizes are taken.

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike, Manchester