

DRIVE OPENED FOR HOSPITAL FUND OF \$36,000

Majors, Captains and Team Members Dine on Shad as Campaign for Local Insti- tution Gets Under Way.

Embued with enthusiasm by the admonition of E. Elmore Watkins, voiced at a banquet at the Masonic Temple last night to "count it not an irksome duty but count it a privilege to work for your hospital," and by the statement of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., that "you are going on a humanitarian mission," the 125 workers who will canvass Manchester from southern to northern and from eastern to western boundary, start tomorrow on the one week campaign to raise \$36,000 to cover the yearly deficit at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Over 100 Present
Final instructions and materials, including maps and street lists, were given to majors and team captains following a splendid shad dinner, served by Osano. Over 100 of the workers were present and Arthur A. Knopf, general chairman of the drive, viewed the workers of his organization with genuine enthusiasm and expressed his belief that with such a body the campaign was bound to be successful.

A card with suggestions on how to go about the canvass and carrying interesting statistics concerning the operation of the hospital was given to each worker. Of greatest interest to the public should be the paragraph on the cause of the deficit, as follows:

Hospital Costs
"The average cost per patient per day at the hospital is \$6.62. A large percentage of the patients cannot afford to pay the full cost and are only charged the ward rates of \$2.50, or the semi-private rates of \$4.00 and \$4.50 a day, leaving a deficit each day for each person, accumulating over a period of one year to the amount of \$36,000."
The statistics also show the totals of nine years of service by the hospital during which time 9,555 patients were admitted; 1,460 children were born; 11,015 patients were treated; 10,394 were discharged; deaths numbered 531, stillbirths, 54.

Comparative Costs
Board of Trustees of the Memorial Hospital of St. Paul, Minn., reported that it costs \$6.80 a day, patients only pay \$2.50 per day.
Mr. Watkins said that to make up the deficit without solicitation of the townspeople cannot be done without endeavoring to bring the cost of a hospital bed with the cost of a hotel bed, pointing out that the food, doctor's visits, constant nurse care, obtained with the former, would with the latter cost at least \$13 a day, whereas in the hospital where it costs \$6.80 a day, patients only pay \$2.50 per day.

No Apologies
In conclusion he said that to the team workers it is not a question of making apologies for asking for funds but to go with joy in the job and to smile when snubbed.
"Count it not an irksome duty."
(Continued on Page 2)

JUDGE DISAPPEARS DURING BIG TRIAL

Hundreds of Citizens Join in Hunt for Missing Jurist; Using Planes.

Oakland, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—Superior Judge to Edward W. Engle, of Oakland, still was missing today as hundreds of citizens renewed a hunt that began yesterday when he vanished at the critical moment of an important graft trial.

Oakland citizens were conducting the search on the ground, while a dozen planes from the Oakland Airport were assigned to fly above the hilly region where he was last seen.

Judge Disappears.

Overrought from the strain of a long graft trial, Judge Engle disappeared from his home yesterday morning.

Police were told that Judge Engle had been seen wandering aimlessly near his home early yesterday. Later a quarry worker reported seeing the judge wandering dazedly toward the hills.

The jury in the trial was instructed by Superior Judge Lincoln Church, when it was learned Judge Engle was missing. Unable to agree last night, it was locked up.

THIS MAN PREPARING FOR HIS THIRD "DEATH"

Lexington, Ky., May 17.—Col. Dick Redd, after having "died" twice, is now making preparations for his third burial in case he happens to die before he reaches 100.

Back during the Civil War, Col. Redd "died" for the first time. That time it was in Memphis, from the scarlet fever, and just as they were ready to throw dirt over his casket, he rose up with such force that he was thought dead. Just as they were ready to put him in the coffin, Redd rose and remarked: "Have I a hole in my sock? I can't be laid away that way."

RUSSIAN RADICALS WORKING IN CHINA

Documents Found in Raid Show That Red Agents Are Very Busy There.

Amoy, China, May 17.—(AP)—Chinese and foreign authorities agreed here today that a raid on the Communist headquarters in Amoy last night had placed native officials in position to act against the Reds of China but the strength of the radicals and the confusion of civil war and banditry involving the Nationalist regime may prevent any uncompromising campaign in that direction.

Local government forces are not strong enough to undertake a province wide campaign against the Communists because of the strength of the latter. Red agents are working secretly in every community.

Political Confusion.
It was also felt here that the Nationalist government would be unable to take up the matter because of the political confusion and its military campaign against the hostile Northern Alliance. Because of radical influence, the vernacular press is not expected to lay bare the Communist machinations revealed by the raid.

Authorities today began an examination of documents seized in the raid. The quantity was so great that it probably will require several weeks for a complete examination.

Seized material, authorities said, thus far has revealed further evidence of Russian participation in the Communist activities in China. Raiders found bulky coded documents which they said would establish the Russian connection if they could be decoded.

STATE'S BUSINESS SHOWS NO GAINS

Looked for Spring Revival Failed to Materialize Dur- ing Last Month.

Hartford, May 17.—(AP)—The looked for spring revival in Connecticut business failed to materialize in April, the State Chamber of Commerce reported today in its monthly survey of business conditions.

"While a certain degree of improvement was enjoyed in a few lines during the past month," the report said, "the increase was seasonal and did not have the stimulating influence anticipated."

Industrial Employment.
Industrial employment showed no marked gain, although business operations, road construction, farming and other outdoor occupations absorbed a number of idle workers. Retail stores which cater to the industrial trade were in turn affected.

Woman Kidnaps a Baby; Writes Parents About It

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—The note, wrapped around a \$5 banknote, was mailed to the Moroney's last night. It was signed "Julia Otis," the name given by the 22-year-old woman who carried the baby away Thursday.

"Julia Otis" visited the Moroney home following the notice in the newspaper. Thursday she left with the baby, explaining she was going to buy her a new outfit. That was the last seen of her.

SCENE OF TODAY'S TURF CLASSIC



Shown above is the famous Churchill Downs where the historic Kentucky Derby classic will have its 56th running late this afternoon with the Earl of Derby as its distinguished guest of honor. The race will involve fifteen colts and one filly with Gallant Fox, Earl Sande up, the favorite in the betting. Manchester people may hear the radio broadcast of the great sporting event by tuning in on WTIC at Hartford at 6:30 Daylight Saving Time.

JEKYLL-HYDE CAREER UNCOVERED IN CANADA

Supposedly Respectable Citizen is in Reality a Chicago Gangster, Police Report; Once Worth Millions.

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Hitherto uncut pages in the life story of Frank J. Parker were sift open yesterday by Canadian Customs officials.

In Chicago, a Parker was in the police record as a petty hoodlum, confidence man, automobile thief, burglar, ex-convict and well-to-do aviator-bootlegger.

His name even came into the investigation of the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran gangsters.

In Montreal, Canada, there was another Frank J. Parker, president of the Dominion Distilleries, Ltd., known as a shrewd businessman and a leading citizen.

Yesterday, P. A. Martineau, Canadian customs official, identified the two as the same, through photographs and fingerprints.

After the Dominion distilleries became bankrupt, an investigation showed Parker had secretly withdrawn whiskey to evade paying taxes, Martineau said, and he was jailed yesterday on perjury charges and for attempting to bribe excise officers.

Chicago police estimated Parker was formerly worth at least \$5,000,000 and that he had supplied a select local clientele with choice Canadian liquors, run in by five airplanes. In 1926 Parker was named in a parole "mill" investigation; the same year, a Federal grand jury indicted him in a test case, but he evaded arrest also the same year.

Federal operatives raided an alcohol plant estimated to net profits of \$99,000 weekly which they said was owned by Parker.

In 1914, Parker was sentenced to the Illinois state prison for burglary and was paroled the following year.

At the time of the massacre investigation, the Montreal distiller asked the Canadian Parliament to change his name because of the adverse publicity given the Chicagoan, Martineau said.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.
Montreal, Que., May 17.—(AP)—Francis J. Parker was held today without bail on perjury charges after two excise officers, authorized to control the production of Dominion Distilleries, Consolidated, had

(Continued on Page 2.)

WHALEN STILL IN, TALKS WITH MAYOR

N. Y. Police Commissioner Makes Denial That He Has Quit Office.

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Mayor Walker has picked a successor to Grover C. Whalen as police commissioner of New York, but Mr. Whalen still occupies the post in spite of responsible reports emanating from City Hall that he would be out by today.

The mayor and Mr. Whalen conferred yesterday at some length. When the police commissioner made his exit, laughing, he said that the conference had been adjourned until next Tuesday, because he hadn't time to finish reporting to the mayor what had taken place in police circles during the mayor's Bermuda holiday.

Both conferees denied that talk of resignation had any place in their discussion, but it was reported that most of Mr. Whalen's personal belongings have been removed from his office at headquarters.

Half a dozen names figured today in conjecture about Whalen's successor, if and when any. Among them are those of William F. Deegan, commissioner of corrections; John J. O'Brien, chief inspector of police; Edward P. Mulrooney, assistant chief inspector and Charles F. Kerrigan, the mayor's secretary.

SENATE CONFIDENT PACT WILL BE O. K.'D

Lull Over Week-end in Dis- cussion Over Ratification Of Naval Treaty.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Despite objection of the Navy General board terms of the London treaty—expressed in no uncertain terms by two of its members—proponents of the pact in the Senate remained confident today that early ratification lay ahead.

Too low a proportion of eight-inch gun cruisers in the American fleet, too high a ratio for Japan and absence of parity with Great Britain are seen in the treaty by Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Hilary P. Jones of the general board. Under hammering cross examination by Senators friendly to the pact they have maintained these views and have insisted that though the divergence between the board's idea of minimum safe naval strength and the terms of the treaty lay in three, eight-inch gun cruisers, this difference was "vital."

"They are not through with the expression of their views, but a week-end lull intervened between yesterday's warm sessions and resumption of hearings on Monday.

VESSEL ASHORE OFF WOODS HOLE

Big Freighter Hard Aground; Crew Reports It Will Stay Aboard.

Woods Hole, Mass., May 17.—(AP)—The freighter Kearny went ashore on Nobska Point shortly after 1 a. m., today less than a mile from the Coast Guard station. Radio messages said it was hard aground but that the officers and crew would remain aboard.

A fresh southwest wind was blowing. Nobska Point is a long point stretching out into Vineyard Sound. The Coast Guard cutter Acushnet and the patrol boat 235 went to the Kearny to stand by and the Coast Guard station received word from eastern division headquarters that another cutter was being sent to the scene.

The Coast Guard boats planned to (Continued on Page Two.)

TEXAS MOB BURNS MAN AFTER DEATH

Negro is Killed by Officers; Then Crowd Hangs Up Body and Burns It.

Honey Grove, Tex., May 17.—(AP)—Usual quiet reigned today in this section of northern Texas where yesterday the second mob to form within a week burned the body of a negro, who previously had slain E. F. Fortenberry, 50, a land owner.

Martial law still is in force at Sherman, Texas, 50 miles distant, where a week ago a mob killed George Hughes, confessed negro attacker of a white woman, burned the Grayson county courthouse and destroyed the negro quarter.

Several thousand persons late yesterday took charge of the body of George Johnson, 30, after he was killed by officers when he resisted arrest on charges of shooting Fortenberry.

The negro's body was fastened to the rear of a truck, dragged two miles to Honey Grove, and then burned in front of a negro church after being suspended from a tree.

THIRTEEN CITIES IN U. S. SHOW 100 P. C. INCREASE

Washington, May 15.—(AP)—nounced twenty-three cities of more than 25,000 which had made more than 100 per cent increase in the previous decade.

Long Beach, California, is the only city on the 1920 list to reap, thus far, on the 1930 list. Its 1920 increase was 154 per cent, as against 212.2 per cent the ten years previous.

The two fastest growing cities of 1920, Hamtramck village and Highland Park, both in Michigan, increased 15.7 per cent and 14 per cent respectively in the last decade, as against 136.6 per cent and 102.8 per cent respectively in the decade previous.

In 1920, the Census Bureau an-

MOSLEMS JOIN PROTEST OVER BRITISH RULE

But Cause is Entirely Outside Of India; Their Trouble is Over Their Claims in Pal- estine Trouble.

Bombay, India, May 17.—(AP)—Growing unrest among the Mohammedan population of India was viewed with concern in European circles here today. Coupled with progress of the Hindu civil disobedience campaign the situation provided a particularly disquieting outlook.

Moslems who for weeks have abstained from participation in the civil disobedience campaign now appear to be drawing near the Nationalist leaders through agitation of a cause entirely outside India itself—the treatment of Moslems in Palestine.

Day Of Protest
Moslem quarters were paralyzed Friday with observance of a day of protest in sympathy with the Arabs of Palestine. Although the protest nominally was confined to Moslem shopkeepers a number of Hindus participated and also closed their shops.

The Moslems passed resolution warning the British that if they did not satisfy Moslem claims in Palestine the Mohammedans would have to take steps to compel recognition of those claims.

In a huge parade through the streets of Bombay, Moslems carried banners inscribed with "Down with the Eufour despotism" and other pro-Arab mottoes. Mohamed Ali, Moslem, leader in a speech said he viewed with grave concern, "the oppressions of Pathans in Peshawar."

VETERAN BURGLAR RAPPS RACKETEERS

Says They Kill Without Warning—Not Like That In the Old Days.

Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Joe (Big Charley) Burgess believes, the burglar business, and allied arts, have come upon evil days—much more evil than ever.

The 64-year-old man who once was rated as one of the most expert "soup" men in the safe cracking industry reminisces as he sits in his cell awaiting the action of Canadian authorities who have hunted him 18 years for the robbery at New Westminster, B. C.

After a laudatory word for the oldtimers, Big Charley poured forth bitter words against the present day law violator. "He's worse than an animal," said Big Charley, referring to the machine gun killers "even a rattlesnake gives a warning. These modern vipers shoot without giving their victims a chance."

Tells of Bad Men.
He had much good to say of most of the well known bad men of his time. The James boys, the Younger brothers, Henry Starr—all good sports, Big Charley opined. But Cherokee Bill was different. "He was low down," said Big Charley. "He killed 24 persons for no good reason. I never did like him."

Henry Starr, in Big Charley's opinion, was "a square shooter; but his sister Belle, she was a tough'un."

Someone inquired if Big Charley knew the Judge Parker who sent Cherokee Bill to the gallows and Big Charley replied: "Only socially."

Big Charley was arrested, "down and out." He was identified by fingerprint records.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for May 15 were: \$6,750,532.92; expenditures, \$5,770,789.02; balance \$87,888,610.97.

DAWES TO REMAIN IN LONDON DESPITE CAPITAL'S REPORT

COLONIAL BOND CO., NEW HAVEN, FAILS

Second Big Mortgage Com- pany Failure in State Within the Year.

Hartford, May 17.—(AP)—The Colonial Bond and Mortgage Company of 858 Chapel street, New Haven, which in eight years of operation has grown to a corporation with \$5,000,000 in outstanding notes and approximately 1,500 note holders, crashed today. Bank commissioner Lester E. Shippee has restrained the company and affiliated corporations with offices at the same address from continuing business, he admitted to The Hartford Times. David H. Baldwin of New Haven is president and treasurer of the Colonial and the guiding spirit in the operations of all six companies.

Second Big Failure
This is the second big mortgage company failure in Connecticut within the past year. Last May the Parker-Smith Company went to the wall with a loss of approximately \$1,000,000 after doing a \$20,000,000 business with more than 7,000 investors. Its three officers, John E. Parker, Paul M. Smith and Clarence V. Smith were convicted of embezzlement by a general and trustee and their appeal from sentences imposed by Judge Isaac Wolfe is pending for June term of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors.

The Colonial Bond & Mortgage Company is insolvent, and in the opinion of Commissioner Shippee, the capital stock of \$350,000 is practically wiped out. However, Mr. Shippee said, it is hoped that the losses to others than stockholders will not be great. Conservative mortgages issued by the company are said to assure protection to the note-holders, whose notes are believed to be adequately secured.

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**RORABACK A GUEST
OF THE PRESIDENT**
Connecticut Leader Among
Those With Mr. Hoover
On His Fishing Trip.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes would return from London, supposedly for the purpose of discussing the naval treaty with President Hoover, led to a confusion of statements in administration circles yesterday, but finally was apparently settled by the statement that General Dawes had not yet sought permission to leave his post at London.

When the report first reached Washington, one of the President's aides said that while no definite time had been set for the Ambassador's arrival, he would be here to confer with the President on the naval treaty. A short time later the President said that he understood that General Dawes was coming to the United States in connection with plans for the Chicago World's Fair, but that his journey had nothing whatever to do with the treaty.

Stimson Makes Statement.
Only a few minutes after the President's statement Secretary Stimson called a special press conference and stated that, although there was a story going the rounds to the effect that General Dawes would come here to appear before one of the Senate committees, it was baseless.

Secretary Stimson was emphatic in saying that he had not sent General Dawes, and added that the Ambassador could not leave his post without State Department permission.

The Secretary said he had an indistinct recollection that General Dawes had mentioned to him, some time last summer, that he would have to come home in connection with the plans for the Chicago Fair, but Mr. Stimson again explained that the Ambassador had not asked formal permission to return, and that he could not leave his post without it.

It was further pointed out that if General Dawes intended to sail May 22, as reported here, he would not arrive until about May 26, and that the Senate hearings might have ended by that date.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Surry, N. H., May 17.—(AP)—Charles Ritchie, 26, was killed and Charles J. Woods, 40, received fatal injuries when their automobile crashed through a fence and dropped 15 feet onto rocky ground beside here early today. Both lived in Keene.



CHARLES G. DAWES

London, May 17.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes today, commenting on reports that he would return soon to Washington, said that he was not applying for leave to visit the United States until September when he was going there in connection with the Chicago Exposition.

The ambassador was informed of the reports from Washington that he intended to confer with President Hoover with regard to the naval treaty, and to tender his resignation. His answer was contained in a formal statement.

"The ambassador states that he will not apply for his regular leave of absence until next September, when he will go to Chicago in connection with his duties as chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. At the end of his leave he will return to his duties at London."

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CHARTIER CASE PUT OFF FOR LAST TIME Auto Fatality Hearing Postponed for Week; Woman Bootlegger Draws Fine.

The case of Carroll J. Chartier, 32, of 245 North Main street, charged with criminal negligence in the death of Adolph Anderson, 79, of 85 East Middle Turnpike, an automobile fatality, was continued once again in police court this morning, this time until May 24. Judge Johnson made it plain that barring a real emergency, there would be no further continuance.

Woman Bootlegger A sixty-eight year old woman was convicted of selling liquor by Judge Johnson. She is 4190 and costs in the case of selling and with a dollar bill in her hand.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway brought charges of actual sale and keeping with intent. Judgment was suspended in the latter and a fine of \$100 and costs in the second. It was revealed that Mrs. Kuchinski had previously been in court charged with the reputation of selling and found not guilty.

Youthful Stray John Salvatore, 18, of Pawtucket, R. I., brought to Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon by a trooper motorman after he had tried to borrow money, was at that time released with a warning to get out of town. Police were again notified of his presence here last night.

REBEKAH PAST NOBLE GRAND NIGHT MONDAY

Sunset Rebekah lodge will observe Past Noble Grand's night, Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, when the past grand will be in charge of the work and confer the degree. The evening's program will begin with a solicited supper served in the banquet hall at 6:30.

Noble Grand Evaline Pentland has appointed the following committees to make arrangements: General chairman, Mrs. Frederica Spies; Mrs. Lena Crockett, Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Parke, Mrs. Minnie Sault, Mrs. Isabel Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Tedford, Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. Minnie E. Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Christensen, Mrs. Grace Monaghan, Mrs. Lena Kearns, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Florence Seelert, Mrs. Nelly Packard, Sam Richmond, Walter Walsh, Lester Behrend, Joseph Parke.

VESSEL ASHORE OFF WOODS HOLE

try to pull the freighter off at high tide at noon today.

HAS CREW OF 35 Boston, May 17.—(AP)—The freighter Keamy, which went aground in Vineyard Sound early today, sailed from here for Baltimore yesterday after arriving from Liverpool on the 13th. Captain Vincent L. Ryan of Providence, R. I., is commander and the vessel has a crew of about 35 men.

The Keamy had some inland cargo aboard, including a shipment of fancy liquors for foreign diplomats at Washington, D. C. Rogers and Webb are the local agents for the boat, which is United States Shipping Board vessel of the Oriole line.

JEKYLL-HYDE CAREER UNCOVERED IN CANADA

testified that he attempted to bribe H. R. Hall and James J. Glass of Renfrew, Ont., made the declaration to Judge Wright yesterday at Parker's preliminary hearing. Parker was president and later managing director of Dominion Distilleries before it made a voluntary assignment of its assets. The perjury charges against him arose out of testimony he gave at an inquiry into the company's affairs.

DRIVE OPENED FOR HOSPITAL FUND OF \$36,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

make no apologies, but count it a privilege to work for your hospital. The town has been divided into 25 districts, one district to each team of five workers, with a street list of everyone residing in the district. The Chamber of Commerce rooms, headquarters during the drive, will be open from 8:30 in the morning to 9 in the evening and team workers will report at any time during those hours.

DIVISION NO. 1. Emil L. G. Hohensthal, Jr., Major Team Captain No. 1, Mrs. Ralph Aceto, Mrs. Fannie Pola, Mrs. Nettie A. Ellis, Florence Catana, Miss Louise Valenti. Team Captain No. 2, Raymond Bowers, Robert J. Gorman, Aldo Pagan, Louis H. Marté, Estelle S. Clifford.

DIVISION NO. 2. W. W. Robertson, Major Team Captain No. 6, Mark Holmes, Hulda Magnuson, Marion Taylor, Marguerite Marks, Howard Fish, Ralph Persson, Walter Hanna. Team Captain No. 7, Mrs. Charles J. McCann, Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Kathryn McGuire, Mrs. Samuel Kemp, Mrs. Harold Johnson.

DIVISION NO. 3. C. Elmore Watkins, Major Team Captain No. 11, Robert Gordon, James O. McCaw, Jr., L. O. Holmes, Thomas Maxwell, George Duncan. Team Captain No. 12, Mrs. Stephen C. W. Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Charles Oliver.

DIVISION NO. 4. Charles W. Holman, Major Team Captain No. 16, Mrs. Vera W. Burnham, Ellen J. Buckley, Ada M. Johnson, Emma B. Inman, Mildred M. Smith. Team Captain No. 17, L. Lester Hohensthal, Mrs. Eunice C. Hohensthal, Mrs. Ella Kean, F. W. Hanson, Ernest J. Sherman.

DIVISION NO. 5. Helge Pearson, Major Team Captain No. 21, Miss Helen Broderick, for the G. Clef Glee Club, Thelma Carr, Myrtle Johnson, Faith Falow, Mrs. Helge Pearson. Team Captain No. 22, Herman Johnson, for Fidelity Bible Class, Swedish Lutheran Church, Isabel Bjorkman, Viola Bjorkman, Louise Johnson, Svea Lindberg.

Team Captain No. 23, Roy Johnson, for Young Men's Fellowship Bible Class, (Swedish Lutheran Church), Clifford Anderson, Herbert Brandt, Austin Johnson, Erik MoDean.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 17.—Price trends were divergent and confusing as the Stock Market again opened quietly today. U. S. Steel and Southern Railway lost a point, and Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco, Chrysler and Columbia Graphophone were off 1-4 to 1-2.

STATE CENSUS New Haven, May 17.—(AP)—Completed towns in the population census reached 99 over night out of the 169 and the figures were 579,022 in 1930 as compared with 528,406 in 1920. Under the present count Darien and New Canaan will each be entitled to another representative in the lower branch of the General Assembly. From a political viewpoint this may mean two more Republicans in the Fairfield county delegation as in each town the party vote at the last election was as well as in many elections in recent years was two to one in favor of the Republicans.

ABOUT TOWN

"Tuck" Fay, who has been at home visiting for the past three weeks leaves tomorrow for Long Island where he will be employed. While in Manchester he was engaged in assisting in the selling out sale of the stock of A. L. Brown, one of Manchester's oldest merchants.

The resignation of some of the teachers in Districts 1-3 and the desire to secure teachers for the coming term who will not be married during the school year has met with little difficulty in filling all of the positions of the teachers in the District 1 to 8 of which Superintendent Howes has the selection.

Woman's Benefit Association members are requested to meet at the corner of Church and Locust streets at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Franklin S. Brown.

Manager William Hall of the A. & P. market is on a business trip to New York and will return Tuesday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has received an invitation from President C. S. McGowan of the American International college at Springfield, to join Mary Clapp Wooster Chapter in a reception and tea at the college Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be followed by inspection of the college and an opportunity to meet the students.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen and Mrs. Allen are receiving congratulations today on the arrival of their first daughter, whom they have named Barbara. The baby was born at 7:30 o'clock this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have two small sons.

The young people of the Manchester Green Community club have decided to discontinue the Saturday evening dances until fall. There will be no dance at the Green school tonight.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella has received an invitation from Sister Fabian circle of Thompsonville to attend its first anniversary celebration, to be held Sunday, May 25 at the Enfield High school at 2:30. Members planning to go should get in touch with the regent by Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. Thompson Appleby of Army street went to New York yesterday to meet her sister, Mrs. Florence Whitman who arrived on the Mauretania from England. Mrs. Whitman is a native of Hertfordshire, near London and is here for a stay of two months with her sister. It is her first visit to America.

Twenty-two tables were filled with players at the whist given last night at the City View dance hall. The winners of first prizes among the women were Mrs. John Hayden, first; Mrs. John Wood, second; Mrs. Mildred Morrison, third; Alonzo Foreman won men's first; Griswold Chappell, second, and John Prue, third. The committee served cake, sandwiches and coffee. Dancing followed to music by Irving Wickham at the piano and Charles Burke, violin.

A son was born this morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to the late Mrs. Charles Schiller of Broad Brook. Mrs. Schiller was formerly Miss Myrtle Reid.

Past Masters' Night will be observed by Manchester lodge of Odd Fellows tonight. Supper will be served in the Temple banquet hall at six o'clock and the ceremonies in the main lodge room will begin at seven. John H. Hyde will occupy the master's chair and Charles R. Hathaway will deliver the charge.

The executive committee of the Young People's Union of Manchester, composed of representatives from the Protestant churches, met at the North Methodist church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to formulate plans for a summer outdoor meeting.

A seven and a half ton truck from Massachusetts, bearing license number B-12228, left the road just east of the David Car Filling Station in Woodland last night and was deeply mired in mud, the truck turning over on the right side.

Mrs. Rayeroff Walsh and children are leaving Manchester today to join Mr. Walsh who is now employed in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Walsh was formerly one of the assistant managers at Cheney Brothers and the family occupied the former home of the late Dr. Joseph A. Higgins on East Center street.

Mrs. Josephine Emonds of School street received a pleasant birthday surprise last evening at the hands of her associates in the Women of Mooseheart Legion. They remembered her with choice gifts. The evening was spent in playing whist. Mrs. Clarence Sadorzinski won first prize and Mrs. Margaret Griffin, second.

The Manchester Garden club is holding its third annual plant sale today in the Richards building, next to the A. & P. market. Long before the opening hour at 10 a. m. garden enthusiasts began to arrive to be sure of getting wanted varieties, and the saleswomen were kept busy with fingers and tongues, answering questions and doing up the plants. In addition to the usual perennial rock garden plants and bulbs, the club is exhibiting an attractive line of garden bird baths and other ornaments made by W. E. Keyes, and rustic wren and blue bird houses made by George Clark.

A valuable brown and white thoroughbred colt, owned by Leo T. Ryan of 155 Benton street, was killed at 8:30 o'clock last night by a hit and run driver in a Ford model car. All efforts to save the life of the dog were in vain. Sergeant John McGinn investigated, and obtained a description of the car from a neighbor of Mr. Ryan.

GETS INJUNCTION TO ENFORCE PACT Lunch Room Man Acts to Stop Predecessor from Re-engaging in Business.

A temporary injunction restraining the Three Girls' Coffee Shop from continuing its restaurant business was granted in Superior Court yesterday by Judge Carl Foster to John Moriconi, proprietor of the Colonial Lunch and the Colonial Lunch Annex. All three restaurants are located on Main street.

It is alleged by Moriconi that the Three Girls' Coffee Shop is owned by Adrian Groat, former owner of the Colonial Lunch, when it was known as the Texas Hot Weiner Shop, and that Groat is violating the negative covenant which he entered into at the time of selling his business in September of 1927. The agreement then was that Groat would not engage in the restaurant business, directly or indirectly, in Manchester for a period of five years.

CAMELS TRANSPORT HOTEL TO SAHARA Structure Comes in 200 Pound Sections—To Be Rebuilt in the Desert.

Timimoun, Southern Algeria.—(AP)—A hot loaded camel, has been brought across the sands, 500 miles from the nearest railroad, to this oasis in the Sahara desert. It is the southernmost of a string of 43 hotels built in northern Africa by the French line, with the cooperation of the French government, and is part of France's plan to develop Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco into a new France only a couple of hours by airplane from the homeland.

The hotel came in sections, in packages of 200 pounds each, by camel. Caravan after caravan, traveling 45 days over the sands, brought here the tons and tons of hardware, windows, doors, glass, linen and silver, electrical installations and hundreds of other things the Arabs in their tents never saw. Neither architects nor workmen, would come here to work in the Sahara, hence the hotel was built by the French line engineers, who traced out the outline of the building because the natives wouldn't have anything to do with blueprints. Bricks made here by the natives formed the walls and date-palm trunk furnished girders, but nearly everything else came on a camel's back to the feet.

Even the ideas of the camels had to be considered. The humpbacked ships of the desert won't travel on regular, solid automobile roads but insist on trailing over the shifting sands, soft to the feet.

Once the hotel was built tourists came to the comfort of six-wheeled automobile sleeping cars along smooth and hard roads that for thousands of miles of Algeria and Morocco and dip down at several points into the Sahara desert.

Washington—Hoover expects Ambassador Davies to return to the United States after establishing the new laws early in the week. Manufacturers were attracted by the low prices early in the week, and consumer buying prompted short covering. Also, supplies here are declining. Stocks in licensed warehouses now totaling 368,254 bags, as against 391,122 bags a month ago.

Overnight A. P. News

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Automobiles are replacing the traditional camel and donkey in North Africa. But they'll soon find out that a motor can also stall.

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Chicago.—Farmers' National Grain Corporation announces purchase of Baker Grain Company of Kansas City.

Washington.—Senate decides to ballot Monday on whether tariff bill will be put to final vote or remain deadlocked in conference.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Harriet E. McIntee, 149 High street, died at her home early last evening after a lingering illness. She leaves two daughters, Florence L. and Grace E., and a sister, Mrs. Annie Miller of Keene, N. H. Mrs. McIntee was a resident of Manchester for 38 years. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Once Moved Away After the sale of the Texas Hot Weiner Shop Groat moved to California, whence he recently returned after the death of his wife in an automobile accident. The Three Girls' Coffee Shop opened last week Tuesday, May 6. It was open for business as usual this morning as the injunction had not been served. It is expected that the writ will be served during the week-end.

Attorney William J. Shea represented Moriconi and Henry Hunt of Hartford appeared for Groat.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 17.—Electrical Equipment business throughout the country in the past week proceeded on a somewhat restricted basis. Electrical World reports. Few advance orders were booked, and the demand was chiefly for current supplies of the price structure.

Current reports from the steel industry still fail to show any notable softening of the price structure. Sales of heavy melting steel are reported as having been made at Pittsburgh at \$15.25 a ton, a further decline of 25 cents. The demand is characterized as spotty.

World output of copper in April totaled 143,798 short tons, compared with 148,005 short tons in March, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The monthly average for the first four months of the year was 146,441 tons, compared to an average of 178,034 for the entire year 1929.

The cocoa futures market showed a strong upward movement at the end of this week after establishing the new lows early in the week. Manufacturers were attracted by the low prices early in the week, and consumer buying prompted short covering. Also, supplies here are declining. Stocks in licensed warehouses now totaling 368,254 bags, as against 391,122 bags a month ago.

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New Haven.—Southern New England Telephone Company to fund \$15,000,000 debt incurred by large additions to company's plants in various parts of Connecticut.

Plainville.—Gov. John H. Trumbull leaves with party for hunting camp at Moosehead Lake, Maine.

Bridgetown.—Station WICC served with papers restraining it from operating a 600 Kilocycles channel.

Hartford.—Dr. James Trask of the Department of Pediatrics, Yale University, elected president of Connecticut branch of the society of American Bacteriologists.

AMERICAN MOTHERS VISIT TOMB TODAY To Attend Ceremony in Paris This Afternoon; Most of Them Are Resting Up.

Paris, May 17.—(AP)—Paris, glittering in sunshine and warmth, looked her most beautiful today for the first contingent of 6,000 Gold Star mothers who are here to visit graves of sons who died in the World War, and see for themselves the things they used to write about in letters back home.

These first Gold Star mothers have come to France when the country and the capital particularly are at the height of their spring time perfection. The chestnut trees that line the boulevards are a bright and shining green, and the public gardens are brilliant with flowers.

Are Resting Today. This morning most of the 233 women who arrived yesterday from the steamer America contented themselves with short trips in the neighborhood of their hotels, or in resting for the ceremony at the unknown Soldier's tomb this afternoon.

QUEER TWISTS In Day's News

Falmouth, England.—S. Erickson, 28, is skipper of the queen of the clipper ships. The Herzogian Cecilia under his command has won a race of six windjammers with grain from Australia to England. The winner's time was 110 days. All the ships are Scandinavian. The starting point was Wallaroo and the ships rounded the Horn. The Herzogian Cecilia, two years older than her skipper, has won four years in succession.

Santo Domingo—Uncle Sam's paper dollar, the old-style big size, is principal unit of money used in this country. Most of the bills are worn and torn, yet they are preferred to Dominican silver currency.

Hamel, Minn.—Funds of the Farmers' State Bank are intact, thanks to the nerve and aim of Harry C. Dorweiler, cashier. A robber forced him and a woman assistant into a vault, grabbed all the money in sight and started to lock the vault. Dorweiler seized a pistol hidden in the vault and shot the robber dead.

New York—Iris Smith is hoping for a brother to share the nursery which her grandfather, William K. Vanderbilt, presented. Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Smith await the stork's second visit.

Formby, England.—Britain's Diana, queen of the links, has no sweetieart and wants none; a young American banker is her real hero. Miss Fishwick is sorry in one way that she won the championship; she missed seeing Bobby Jones play.

London—Under some conditions that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, could be quite radical. "If anyone tried to make me smoke a standard blend of tobacco, I might lead a revolution," he told a meeting of conservative women.

Madrid—Homer Saint Gaudens, artist, has had an experience which he describes as novel and refreshing. He offered a waiter a tip in a Madrid hotel where tips are included in the bill. The waiter refused it. In Spain, he has found there are not two prices, one for Americans and one for residents; prices are high, but high for visitors and Spaniards alike.

New York—Betty Compson, actress, back from Bermuda, thinks that Mayor Walker is modest. She ran into him on the links and they had a match. Told that he thought his game was poor, she protested that he really played very well. Asked whether she beat him, she said the aquarium and the caves were beautiful.

FATHER OF THREE KILLED Bridgeport, May 17.—(AP)—Thomas Loftus, 26, of Bridgeport, father of three children, was fatally injured shortly after midnight when a touring car in which he and three companions were riding left the road in Long Hill and crashed into a large tree. Loftus' skull was split open and crushed and he died three minutes after he was carried into St. Vincent's hospital by a passing motorist.

The men were returning from a party in Long Hill. Loftus' three companions left the scene of the accident soon after it occurred, but were rounded up here by Constable John S. Austin of Long Hill several hours later.

Under arrest are Albert F. Amato, of 636 Eyer avenue, Cranston, R. I., driver and owner of the car, who has been living for a time in Bridgeport, and Stacy Hall and Joseph Smith, of this city.

Amato, Hall and Smith are to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hull in Long Hill today when bond is to be fixed in each case pending the finding of the coroner.

PACIFIC COAST FISHING GOOD Washington.—(AP)—Nearly 700,000,000 pounds of fish were taken last year from Pacific coast waters. The bureau of fisheries says the catch on the coast is increasing.

LOCAL MAN LEASES LAKE GEORGE RESORT

Samuel Houston of School street last night leased with the privilege of buying within the next two years, the only public park property on Lake George in Wales, Mass., which he expects to open early in June or late this month.

He has leased, together with some buildings, a water front of 500 feet, a parking place for 500 automobiles, a playground that abuts on the water front and a 60 room bath house, plant in addition to a restaurant and dwelling.

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CIRCLE TODAY and SUNDAY BUZZ BARTON "The Freckled Rascal"

The youthful and popular young star is presented in a picture of Western life filled with action, romance and thrills!

ALSO JEAN HERSHOLT AND LINA BASQUETTE "The Younger Generation"

A picture with an appeal that will move the heart of the world.

3 Days Starting Sunday Night 3 Days Starting Sunday Night

A Fleet Load of Laughs, Songs and Girls JACK OAKIE

In the spectacular comedy of the fleet at play!

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HIT THE DECK With Polly Walker And 1000 Others It's the Man-o-War of All Musical Shows!

Also Eddie Miller The One Man Quartette Sound News

Also Fred Allen In One of His Hilarious Skits Screen Snapshots

CAPITOL PARK 900 WETHERSFIELD AVE., HARTFORD

OPEN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Free Admission Official Opening Soon. Watch newspapers for details.

PALAIS ROYAL BATTLE OF MUSIC SUNDAY NIGHT BERNIE CHESLER'S WICC RADIO BAND and CHAS. HARVIE'S "HOT-TEN-TOTS" DE LUXE ATTRACTION

Admission 50c, includes checking. Free Parking

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Sunday School Lesson

Who Is A Good Citizen?

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 18.—Who Is A Good Citizen? Matt. 22:15-22, 34-40.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist. The conditions in Palestine at the time of Christ as they related to citizenship were not altogether different from the conditions of today. Probably there never has been a time when citizenship for the man of sincerity and principle did not differ certain problems of conscience.

The more conscientious a man is, the more deeply he thinks about life, the more is he apt not always to agree with his neighbors or to approve of the common law as expressed in particular laws. He may be a law-abiding citizen and he may approve in the main of the form of government under which he lives and of the vast majority of the laws that that government enacts, but every now and then issues will arise where his personal habits or personal convictions are at variance with some phase of government or some particular law.

When Law is Disregarded A man born under a monarchial form of government, for instance, may develop strong republican convictions. Because of these he may either become a rebel, or he may in every possible way give formal and actual allegiance to the government under which he lives. Or, assuming that some particular form of religion is established by law, he may not be able to accept that particular form of faith, and thereby he becomes a Nonconformist.

A whole group of people in England have been known for centuries as Nonconformists. They are respecting law-abiding people, so noted for their conscientiousness that "the Nonconformist conscience" has become a byword, either of honor or of irony, like "the Puritan conscience" in America. Here is our own land today the chief issue of citizenship concerns rather a different matter, but a matter that to many people, whether they be called "drys" or "wets," is one of considerable importance. It is true that no great principle, such as relates to the difference between a monarchial and republican form of government, is involved in the question of whether or not a man shall drink liquor or have a right to do so; nor is there any vital question of religious faith involved.

Nevertheless, there are people who believe that the liberty to drink intoxicating liquor is a personal right, and who regard prohibition as an infringement of personal right. The man who takes that point of view and who feels very strongly about it is apt to think of himself as resisting a law for conscience sake.

Are the two situations the same? Can a man be a good citizen and at the same time be a nullifier of law? And assuming that there are situations where a man has strong convictions and takes the view that he ought to obey God rather than man—the view that John Bunyan took, for instance, when he went to jail for 12 years because he persisted in manifesting his religion in his own way—can the nullification of law have any moral validity where something that does not involve moral duty is concerned?

Even the man who may assert very strongly his right to drink in-



Text: Matt. 22:15-22, 34-40.

Then went the Pharisees, and took counsel how they might entangle him in his talk.

And they sent out unto him their disciples with the Herodians, saying, Master, we know that thou art true, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest thou for any man; for thou regardest not the person of men.

Tell us therefore, What thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?

But Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, Why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites?

Show me the tribute money. And they brought unto him a penny.

And he saith unto them, Whose is this image and superscription?

They say unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's.

When they had heard these words, they marvelled, and left him, and went their way.

But when the Pharisees had heard that he had put the Sadducees to silence, they were gathered together.

Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying,

Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

This is the first and great commandment.

And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

And these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Intoxicating liquor would hardly go so far as to say that it is his duty to drink intoxicating liquor. The fact that multitudes of men have lived in good health under total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and the fact that no social curse attaches to any community where total abstinence is the practice, ought to dispose very readily of the claim that the drinking of intoxicating liquor is an inalienable right of a citizen or constitutes any ground for his defiance of law.

It would help in facing this whole question from a Christian standpoint if we considered the bearing

of this lesson upon our modern problem. The situation in the lesson represented something more extreme. Here was the question of people who were required to give allegiance to a foreign conqueror.

In Palestine, there was a strong revolutionary movement against the Roman power. The enemies of Jesus sought to turn this sentiment to their own use. When they questioned Jesus about the lawlessness of paying tribute to Caesar, they thought that they would entrap him but Jesus answered them upon the plain ground of common sense. He made it plain that they must either come out boldly in revolt against Caesar, or else they must recognize his authority.

No Two Spheres of Action. What Jesus meant to assert was not that one sphere of life belonged to Caesar and another sphere belonged to God. That is a false meaning that people have taken out of this narrative. Jesus would never have admitted that there was any sphere of life that did not belong to God.

The real test of the validity of conscientious objection to any law is this: can any one claim that he is a better Christian or a better

(Continued on Page 12)

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Masonic Temple Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

The music: Prelude—Moonlight D'Evry Anthem—Fear Thou Not Woodman

9:30—The church school. Six departments. Classes for everyone.

The Men's League. Leader, John Reinartz, speaker, Arthur K. Johnson, topic, Ben's Clubs.

6:00—Cyp Club. Leader Robert McComb. Speaker Roy Warren.

Monday, 7:30—Troubadour's with Mr. Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.

Monday, 8:30—The annual dinner and meeting of Hartford County Y. M. C. A. at White Church, East Hartford.

Wednesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts, Franklin school.

Wednesday, 8:00—The Women's Federation will meet with Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter, 63 Picken street.

Professional Women will meet with the Federation. Mrs. C. R. Burr will give an address on Hawaii. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Bert Andrews.

Meeting in Center Church, Hartford in interest of Law Enforcement. Speakers, Fred E. Smith, Moderator National Council Congregational churches. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston.

Saturday 2:00—Sunshine Circle, King's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

Notes Communion Service, June 1st. Children's Sunday, June 15.

Church School Teacher's meeting and Camp Fire supper, May 28th.

Special graduation exercises Junior department, June 8th.

Last meeting and annual meeting Men's League, May 25.

Beginning Union meetings with Methodist Church, July 6th.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Joe Heard.

Officers band and songsters will be away this week-end, at the great National Congress in New York City, but the services will be carried on as usual by local comrades.

Tonight street meeting. Sunday morning, Sunday school at 9:30, with Mrs. Robert Wilson in charge.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Envoy Jones and Brother Isaac Proctor leading.

No afternoon service. Street meeting at 7, with Brother George Proctor leader and the outdoor service at 7:30 with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Edith Jackson leading, the public invited.

The usual week night services will be held.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. Wayne Gardner of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass.

Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be one of the young men from the Nazarene college.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wayne Gardner, speaker.

This is the closing service of the Young Peoples' Rally.

Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. The Woman's prayer meetings which have been held each Thursday will be omitted for two or three weeks.

A dog uses his paws in digging a hole in which to bury a bone, but he always covers it up with his nose.

(Continued on Page 12)

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

At the morning worship service at 10:40 the pastor will preach on the topic, "Life's Raw Material." The vested choir will render two anthems, namely, "O Blessed Jesus, Hear Thou My Prayer" by Palustrina, and "A New Heaven and a New Earth from 'The Holy City'" by Gaul. From now through the summer months the services will last but one hour. The church school will meet at 9:30 with classes for all.

At six o'clock the Epworth League will meet. The Misses Evelyn Beer, Vera Hotchkiss and Sadie Irwin will speak on the topic "Glimpses of our National Capitol," and will tell of their recent trip to the capitol with the Seniors of the High school. William Glenney will lead the devotions.

The choir, assisted by four New York soloists, Grace Kerns, soprano, Grace Leslie, contralto, Dan Gridley, tenor, and Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, will sing Rossini's "Stabat Mater," at 7:30. This will probably be one of the best musical services of the year, and it is hoped that many will be able to attend.

The Week. Monday, 7:30—Epworth League Social. The Epworth League of the North Methodist church, Hartford, will be the guest of the local leagues.

Tuesday, 3:30—Cradle Roll Pageant rehearsal.

7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Cecilian Club.

Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week meeting. "Pentecost and the Individual," the third in the series of Pentecostal studies, will be discussed at this meeting.

Friday, 4:30—Annual party of the King's Herald.

Saturday 3:00—Little Light Bearers and Cradle Roll party.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. Stuart Neill

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "The Holy Spirit's Three Fold Mission."

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

7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Gift."

The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Mothers' night.

8:30 p. m.—Supper, followed by an entertainment. Diocesan Secretary, Mrs. Weaver, and Vice-President, Mrs. Fletcher both of Hartford, will be present. Members and their mothers are invited.

Choir rehearsal. Tuesday and Wednesday—Annual Diocesan Convention at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Delegates: George M. Chapman and John H. Hyde.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for women.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for men.

Sunday, June 1st, 7:00 p. m.—The Rev. Alfred M. Lambert of St. Monica's church, Hartford, will preach on the work of the American Church Institute for Negroes. An augmented choir from his church will sing the Choral Even Song and some special Negro Spirituals.

Saturday, June 14th—St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold their annual outing at the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Neill at Glendale.

Friday, June 20th—Bishop Brewster will visit this Parish for Confirmation.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will speak on "Religion That Works." The music of the service:

Prelude—Cradle Song, Neruda. Anthem—"O Lord, How Manifold Art Thy Works."—Schumann.

Offertory—Traumerl, Schumann. Anthem—"Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."—Reed.

Postlude—Cortege Nuptial, Moore. The Church School meets every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. The conduct of the worship period in the large room by one of the classes, from time to time, has proven interesting and helpful, both to the participants and to the department as a whole.

Arthur Palmer's class had charge of the worship period on Sunday, May 4th.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Helping Our Organization."

Notes. The ladies of the Ever Ready Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 21st, at the Buckland Building.

Those having articles for contribution kindly telephone Mrs. W. F. Stiles, Sunnyside Junior Circle of the King's Daughters will present a playlet, "The Original Ten," on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The playlet shows the origin of the King's Daughters. It will be given in the vestry of the church. There will be no admission charge. An offering will be taken.

Fred B. Smith, chairman of the

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:45—Morning service. No evening service.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

9:30—Church School.

10:40—Worship and Sermon.

LIFE'S RAW MATERIAL

6:00—Epworth League.

7:30 STABAT MATER

Chorus and guest soloists.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday, May 18th, 1930. 4th Sunday after Easter

SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "THE HOLY SPIRIT'S THREE FOLD MISSION."

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "THE GIFT."

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30—Church School.

10:45—Worship—Sermon, "Faith's Reactions."

Sunset outdoor service. Meet at the Church at 5:30. Bring your lunch. Will go by automobile to hilltop. If weather is unfavorable lunch and service in church.

7:30—Musical service at South Church.

Second Congregational Church

9:30—Church School

SERMON RELIGION THAT WORKS

10:45—Morning Worship

6:30—Christian Endeavor

THE CENTER CHURCH

Congregational AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

Sermon by the Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

CYP CLUB 6:00

(For Young People)

A FRIENDLY CHURCH WELCOME

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

10:45—Morning service.

No evening service.

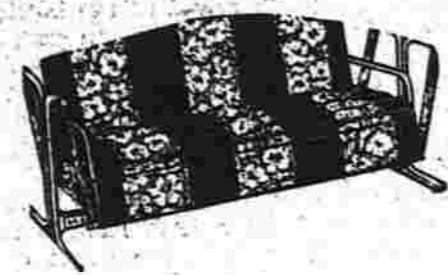
KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



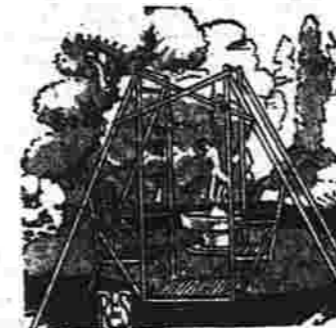
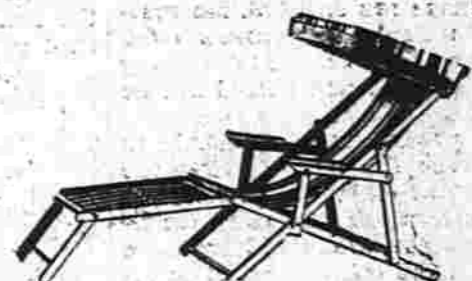
Colorful furnishings for the porch or lawn can add much to your Summer happiness. Our special exhibit reveals many delightful pieces for the out of doors. Those illustrated are just an inkling of what you may expect to find here. . . . all at very modest prices.

HAMMOCKS, GLIDERS and FOLDING FURNITURE in GAY COLORS



A luxurious Comfort-Line glider. Has box spring, decorative arm rests, and is covered in plain and floral patterned canvas. Priced at \$36.

The steamer chair is really the "chaise longue" of the out of doors. This model is strongly made, having canopy top and detachable slat footrest. Choice of Green or Orange \$8.75.



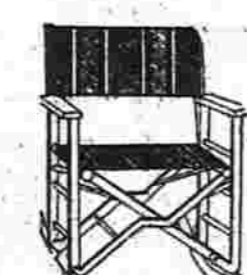
An endless source of pleasure for both young and old will be this large four passenger swing on your lawn. Priced at \$13.50. Canopies from \$5.95 to \$7.65. Below is a new arrival. . . . a folding rocker with many summer uses. Priced at \$8.50.



Smart to the 'n'th degree are colorful lawn umbrellas. They are offered in several sizes, priced from \$5.35 to \$35.50.



(Below) If you want comfort and charm on the porch at a low cost we suggest this Comfort-Line hammock. Has upholstered back and durable upholstery. Only \$13.95. Stand and canopy extra.



THE FOUNDATION OF RELIGION

By George Henry Dole. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 18. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:37-39.

The foundation of religion is the acknowledgment of God. Without such acknowledgment there is no religion. Religion accents in quality as God is truly known and loved. Knowledge about God, though the truth and love of God. Hence, the first commandment is to love God not sometimes or somewhat, but with all the heart, mind, and soul. For one so to love God, He must be thought of not as a universal intelligence or goodness, nor as an "Internal Censor," nor under any other pseudo-psychological term used to conceal ignorance, but as the Divine Human revealed in Jesus Christ. The second commandment, that one should love the neighbor as himself, is like the first, for the love of the neighbor is the love of God directed toward those whom we can help. Further, the only way that we can serve God is to shun evil and do good to those about us. He does not need our aid in swinging the stars in their cycles, but He does need us for the abundant harvest of the world.

full attendance at the classes, so that plans made may be agreeable to all.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school—9 a. m. English service—10 a. m. German services—11 a. m.

For the Week Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Willing Workers society. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir.

RECORD STARTING CAPITAL. New York — (AP) — When The American Express Bank and Trust company begins business April 15, it will have capital and surplus of \$15,000,000, the largest with which an American bank has opened its doors.

SCIENCE SHOWS TONAL EFFECTS Hues and Shapes in Rooms Do Much to Shape Our Lives and Actions.

The woman who is wondering why her husband and children are so cross and irritable when she is going everything to make the home pleasant and respectful for them, may find it is mostly due to an overstimulating red carpet.

That the difference in colors, according to an eminent scientist, is due to the variations in length and rapidity of vibration of waves of light and that different persons make particular responses to various wave lengths, may mean very little to the average home keeper.

Practically everyone acknowledges some color preference. The reason for this preference may be lost in a mass of association, or the preference itself may be only in the subconscious mind of the individual, but it is there and should be reckoned with.

Color preferences are hard to classify for the reason that the responses of different persons to various colors are generally conditioned by association and have little to do with the color itself. It is interesting to know that all the colors have been preferred by one group or another in one historic period or another.

The very small child may show a decided preference for a certain color and insofar as it is possible, the wise mother will do well to allow the child to have some of this color in the play or sleeping-room.

Experiments conducted by Dr. Henry A. Gardner of the Washington Institution of Industrial Research brought out the information that red is momentarily stimulating. It then upsets the nerves and brings on a headache or some other malady.

Orange is the "come on" color, the spending color. In a breakfast room or restaurant decorated in orange no one can be sure he cannot resist the orange decorations.

A woman was recently charged with hitting her husband over the head with a golf club. Perhaps he's just the sort who habitually neglects to part his hair properly.

ROCKVILLE

Men's Guild Minstrels.

Then Men's Guild Minstrels of St. John's Episcopal church was largely attended on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

Opening chorus, "Happy Days," Song, Barbara and Eddy Heintz. Song, Douglas Keeping. Overture, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," "Chant of the Jungle," "Singing in the Rain."

Solo, "Captain Mac," Arthur Schmitt. Solo, "Beside an Open Fire Place," Fred Elliott. Song, "Washing Dishes with My Sweetie," The Comedians, Francis Little and Roy Elliott.

Chorus, "The Riff Song," "Ranger Song" and "Stein Song." Solo, Sylvia, Wilfred Kent. Solo, Sylvia, Wilfred Kent.

Quartet, feature number, "Sweet Adeline," Sydney Little, Fred Little, Francis Little and Roy Elliott.

Health officials, Drs. T. F. O'Loughlin, E. H. Metcalf and J. E. Flaherty and H. O. Clough, superintendent of schools, are sponsoring a Mental Hygiene Day in Rockville on Friday, May 23.

A public meeting will be held in the Elk's home on Prospect street at 4 p. m. on Friday, to which all interested people are invited.

Plans for Field Day. At the last regular meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association of which Mrs. Thomas Neill is president, plans were discussed for the annual picnic and field day, which will be held on Friday, June 13 at Vernon Center.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Thomas Neill; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Stephens; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Worcester; treasurer, C. G. Tyler.

Automobile Accident. An automobile accident occurred about a mile below the farm of Oscar A. Leonard in Tolland on Thursday night.

The next meeting of the Rockville Lions Club will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, May 21. The meeting will start at the usual hour, 6:15, with a supper.

stalling officer. Every member of the club should make a special effort to be present.

The next regular meeting of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be held on Wednesday evening, May 22, when the first rank will be put on.

On Wednesday evening, June 11, joint memorial services will be held by Damon Lodge and Damon Temple.

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii" by Carlington, which will be given by the combined Rockville High school Glee Clubs in the Sykes Auditorium on Friday evening, May 23, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Manchester Green Nine will visit Rockville on Sunday afternoon and will play the All-Rockville Nine at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Henry Park diamond.

The Fitch Company of the Rockville Fire Department won the fourth round of the bowling league, which has been in progress since last September.

Notes. Walter A. Robinson of New Haven was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kroyman of Union street the past week.

Rev. George S. Brookes with the speaker at the meeting of the field Christian Endeavor Union meeting on Broad Brook last evening.

Mrs. A. R. Newell is ill at her home on Park street.

Frederick Kuhnly of New York City, tenor soloist, formerly of this city, will sing from Station WEA-F this afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Benson of the Midland Apartments entertained with a miscellaneous gift shower last evening in honor of Miss Greta Karberg of Hartford, who in the near future is to become the bride of her brother-in-law, Clifford Benson, formerly of this town, and now in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Benson's suite was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of orchid and yellow, and a buffet lunch was served. The gifts embraced a choice variety of articles for the new home which the young couple will establish for themselves in the Minnesota city.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS AT BOSTON MEETING

Leave This Morning for
Massachusetts Review; To
See Great Pageant.

Twenty-eight Girl Scouts and leaders represent Manchester at the tenth annual Massachusetts Review to take place this afternoon in Boston.

The Manchester Girl Scouts attending the Review are: Mrs. John Pickles, Council member; Esther Pickles, from troop 1; Lieutenant, Estelle Crough, from troop 2; Margaret Crough, Lucy Taggart, Harriet Taggart, Ruth Crough, from troop 2.

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CLAN McLEAN OBSERVES NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Clans from Hartford, New Britain Aid in Celebration in Tinker Hall Last Night.

The Ninth Anniversary of Clan McLean, O.S.C. No. 250, of South Manchester was held last night in Tinker Hall with a large attendance from Hartford, New Britain and Manchester.

Miss Louise Anderson of Hartford sang, "Flight of Ages" and John Hines also of Hartford sang, "Belle o' Dumnoon." W. Dean sang, "The Old Scotch Songs" followed by a recitation, "Glasgow on the Clyde" by Charles Garrow of Manchester.

Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A complete outfit of clothing was won by E. Miller of New Britain.

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NECK DECORATION

Fancy collars take the place of scarfs on most sports things this year. Many wash costumes have collars that tie in bows or else they use lingerie collars that are hand-worked and very feminine.

BOLERO SUITS

The bolero suit, of printed silk or plain flat crepe, makes one of the most popular of summer outfits. Batiste, organdie or other lingerie sleeveless blouses are the accepted fashion.

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.

Second house has 6 rooms, sun room, breakfast alcove, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, all oak floors, attached heated garage.

These homes are on high elevation only a few minutes' walk from mills and Hartford Road bus line.

Enjoy Your Lunch at Home.
Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday.

T. D. FAULKNER CO.
64 Pearl St., Hartford. Telephone 2-2241
L. S. Burr, Manchester 4522 R. J. McKay, Manchester 6185

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

RED CROSS NOTICE

To The Towns People—
Concerning

THE NASHUA, N. H., FIRE

The Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, after making a modest appropriation from the Chapter Treasury now extends an invitation to the People of this Town and Community to contribute to the relief of the victims of the NASHUA, N. H., FIRE DISASTER.

Contributions may be sent to Chapter Chairman, E. J. McCabe, 769 Main St., South Manchester. Kindly make checks payable to Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, Lucius Pinney, Treas.

Kindly Cut Out and Mail This Adv. With Your Contribution

Name of Contributor Amount of Gift

Address \$

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors; societies and especially the employees of various departments of Cheney Brothers who so kindly expressed their sympathy at the death of our mother, Mrs. Maria Turkington.

Signed,
Myrtle Turkington,
Annie Turkington McCabe,
E. Edward Turkington.

PRICES SMASHED CHRYSLER "77"

SAVE \$200 to \$350

Effective at once, prices of current Chrysler "77" models are reduced \$200 to \$350—the greatest price slash in all Chrysler history.

This price reduction is occasioned by the fact that Chrysler will introduce—sometime in mid-summer—a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and Chrysler Six—are being continued unchanged.

Here is the greatest bargain ever offered in brand-new motor cars. At \$200 to \$350 off, the supply will not last long. Act now. Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

GEORGE S. SMITH
30 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Smooth... YES!



because of its rigid, counterweighted crankshaft, Harmonic Balancer and new-type engine mountings

Smoothness is an outstanding quality of Pontiac performance—because Pontiac design includes those features essential to smooth operation. The 60-horsepower motor operates at moderate engine speed when developing maximum power. The 53-pound crankshaft is counterweighted and has the Harmonic Balancer to offset torsional vibration. The crankcase is heavily ribbed to retain the main bearings in accurate alignment. And the engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings. You can sense the result of these quality features the minute you take the wheel of the Pontiac Big Six—smoothness at low speeds; smoothness when accelerating; smoothness when the throttle is open wide! And smoothness is the distinguishing characteristic of a well designed, up-to-date automobile!

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when you compare automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

\$745
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac Michigan

**PONTIAC
BIG SIX**
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ROBINSON AUTO CO. 599 Main St., Hotel Sheridan Building, South Manchester

WACHTEL'S Inc. OPEN TO-NIGHT From Sunset to 11 p. m. and ALL DAY SUNDAY From 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS SENSATIONAL BARGAINS Throughout the Entire Store! 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

**SPORTS INTEREST
CAPITAL SOCIETY**

**Horse Show Attracts Many;
Vice President and Mrs.
Gann in Attendance.**

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—Washington society was in sporting spirit for four days this week while the National Capital Horse Show held forth to reach its conclusion in a brilliant hunt ball and breakfast. Vice-President Curtis, who likes a horse race a little better than anything else in the sports category, was seen at the show with his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. She attended the show every day, her box occupying the front center of the grand stand with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson on her right, and next to him, Mr. and Mrs. Larr Anderson.

Mrs. Gann was so modestly attired that it was only when the vice-president's car drew up—with the eagle and shield on the door—that the crowds recognized that the Second Lady of the Land had arrived. She wore a simple gown of blue crepe and blue coat and small, blue straw hat.

With her on the first day were Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the former secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of Kansas City and Washington. She left the grounds with the ceremony usually accorded the wife of the President—officials of the horse show having the big car backed down near the steps to avoid a long walk over the uneven ground. This courtesy was shown Mrs. Hoover last season and Mrs. Coolidge who ever she attended the horse show while First Lady of the Land.

The vice-president with his sister and brother-in-law will change residence in June, leaving the Mayflower hotel for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gann in Cleveland Park. Weary of hotel life, they plan to reside at Cleveland Park at least until late autumn or until Congress reconvenes. Mr. Curtis, who is a lover of natural beauty, will find Mrs. Gann's flower garden rich in blossoms.

The Hunt Ball will take place tonight and will be opened by Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann. The hunt breakfast will follow shortly after midnight.

Within a week society will attend another big sporting ball—the annual Polo Ball at the Willard when horses in stalls at one end of the ball room will look out upon the revelers, be petted by jeweled hands and fed bon bons.

Major General E. E. Booth will officially open the ball. The ball room will be decorated with saddles, bridles, crops, mallets and other accessories of the game, while tea posts and other suggestions will transform the ball room into a polo field. Members of the War Department's polo team will wear their polo togs.

Diplomats are undecided about plans for the summer months. Courtesy demands they remain at the capital during the residence of the President and his lady at the White House and thus far no announcement has been made of the time the President will leave. It is probable, however, that the British will take their usual residence on the north shore of Massachusetts. Many will go to Newport, while others will select Blument and Blue Ridge Summit, closer to Washington. Social programs for the spring have not been curtailed, and one of the largest social affairs of the year will be given at the Cuban Embassy by the Ambassador and Mme. Ferrara to celebrate Cuban independence of May 20th.

The Earl of Derby en route to Churchill Downs to attend the Kentucky Derby, stopped at the capital for a short visit. Among interesting events in his honor were dinners given by the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and by Mr. and Mrs. Huddell Campbell Wallace with whom the Earl stopped while in Washington. The Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, was the only Cabinet member invited to the Mellon dinner. Mrs. Adams was unable to attend because of illness.

THAW NOT WORRIED

New York, May 16.—(AP)—Harry K. Thaw who on his last visit abroad was refused admittance to England, is on board the Ile De France today in another attempt to crash that country's gates.

He referred questioners to William Glynnon, a playwright who said:

"Mr. Thaw doesn't have to fear anything on the part of British officialdom under the new ministry."

SCHMELING GETS LICENSE

New York, May 16.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today granted Max Schmeling a boxing license and approved contracts between the German and Madison Square Garden for Max's heavyweight title fight with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium June 12 and for a title defense within a year if Max wins the title.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S
763 Main St. Phone 5680

**Condition Of
State Roads**

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and closing announced today by the Conn. Highway Department as of May 14th:

Route No. 1—Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches. No delay to traffic.

Madison-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 3—Columbia, Williamantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. U. S. 5—Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Enfield-Springfield road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. U. S. 6—Danbury-Newtown road. Steam shovel work and grading for concrete under way. Parallel route through Bethel recommended.

Bolton, Manchester - Williamantic road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 7—Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on new location. No detours.

Route No. 10—Cromwell. Raising grade of River road between Cromwell and Little River Bridge, macadam pavement is being laid. Traffic advised to use Newfield road via Washington street, Middletown, or the Glastonbury road.

Bloomfield - Bloomfield Ave. is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 12—Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village a railroad crossing is being eliminated. Grading operations are in progress and traffic can pass with care.

Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield, a section of the Norwich Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Detour posted in Borough of Jewett City.

Route No. 17—No. Stonington, Norwich and Westerly road is being oiled for three miles.

Route No. 105—Enfield-Hazard Avenue is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 107—Tolland, Vernon Center road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Vernon, Vernon Center road is being oiled for 3 1/2 miles.

Route No. 109—Covebury, Mansfield Bridge over the Williamantic River is under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 111—Columbia, Columbia-Hebron road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 113—Thomaston Bridge over Naugatuck River-East Main street is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 117—Derby, Oxford and Seymour, Derby - Stevenson Dam road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 123—Cornwall Bridge road is being oiled for 6 miles.

Colebrook-Norfolk road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 126—Ridgefield, Danbury-Norwalk road, shoulders being oiled for 5 1/2 miles.

Route No. 127—Kent-Macedonia road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 130—Morris-Bethlehem road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 133—Barkhamsted-Riverton road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 142—Woodstock-Mass. road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 145—Newtown-Stevenson road, culvert work and steam shovel grading under way. Short detour arranged where necessary.

Route No. 147—Seymour-Payson Corner road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 152—New Preston-Warren Center Road, macadam construction under way. No detours available.

Warren - Cornwall road, steam shovel grading with very muddy conditions of old road. No detours available.

Warren-New Preston road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 168—Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of the improved road at Lebanon.

Columbia, Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 171—East Haven-Short Beach road, concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic man.

Route No. 182—Bridgewater, Danbury-Norfolk road, shoulders being oiled for 5 1/2 miles.

Route No. 188—Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construction. Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work.

Route No. 306—Fairfield and Bolton Sport Hill road and Easton Center road are being oiled for approximately 5 miles.

Route No. 311—Bloomfield-Mountain Ave., is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 333—East Lyme-Indian Wood road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Waterford-Jordan road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 334—Stafford, Stafford-Monson road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 337—West Haven-Shore road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 338—Old Saybrook-Unionville road is under construction, no delay to traffic.

Route No. 339—Watertown-Woodbury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour.

Route No. 340—New London-Ocean Avenue is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 350—Morris, Watertown road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 356—Lisbon, Newent road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 382—Windsor and Windsor Locks, Poquonock and Suffield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

No Route Numbers—Bridgeport-Madison Avenue is under construction. Some delay to traffic, when asphalt is being applied.

Route No. 383—Borah Center road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Bristol-Farmington avenue is under construction, but open to traffic.

Brooklyn and Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Brooklyn Pomfret road and on the Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can pass.

Burlington-Harwinton road is under construction. No detour.

Canton, Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction.

Eastford-Woodstock road is being oiled for 2 miles.

East Lyme-Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is being oiled.

East Lyme-Pennsylvania Ave., is being oiled for 2 miles.

Griswold-Preston City road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Open to traffic.

Guilford - Leetes Island road is under construction, laying macadam pavement.

Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. No alternate route.

New London-Vauxhall Street is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Putnam-Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, steam shovel grading with short detour available at the south end.

Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, Hotchkiss School road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

Stamford-High Ridge road (No. Stamford avenue) concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic man.

Sterling-Eikonk Hill road is under construction. Grading and surfacing operations are in progress. Traffic can pass.

Sterling-Oneco Cut-off is being oiled for .7 of a mile.

Sterling-Eikonk Hill road is being oiled.

Thompson-Station Hill road is being oiled for one mile.

Voluntown and No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although rough going and delays will be encountered.

Warren - Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detours.

Waterbury, Wolcott-Bristol road through Woodtick is under construction. No detours.

West Hartford and Newington, New Britain road through Newington is being oiled for 5 miles.

Westport and Weston, Lyons Plains road is under construction. No detour to traffic.

Woodstock, The Eastford-West Woodstock road is under construction. Traffic can pass although delay may be expected where the power shovel is working.

ASHES REMOVED
DIAL 6432
GUS SCHALLER

"A Good Place to Eat"
COLONIAL LUNCH ANNEX
1069 Main
Opp. Army and Navy Club.

HEL-LO HEL-LO

Buick Agency Speaking

Have you seen our good used cars? If not, we are here to show you and also demonstrate and our prices are right.

1927 Buick Coupe Standard
1927 Buick Coupe Standard
1927 Buick Sedan Standard
1928 Dodge Sedan
1925 Hupmobile Sedan
1925 Maxwell Sedan
Special 1930 Buick Demonstrator

We recommend these cars and will guarantee.

James M. Shearer
BUICK - MARQUETTE
Tel. 7220 Tel. 7220

ANDOVER LAKE LOTS

Now Is The Time To Buy

that lot on this beautiful lake—the lake that stood the test in the dry season last year.

Many new cottages have been built—many more are being built.

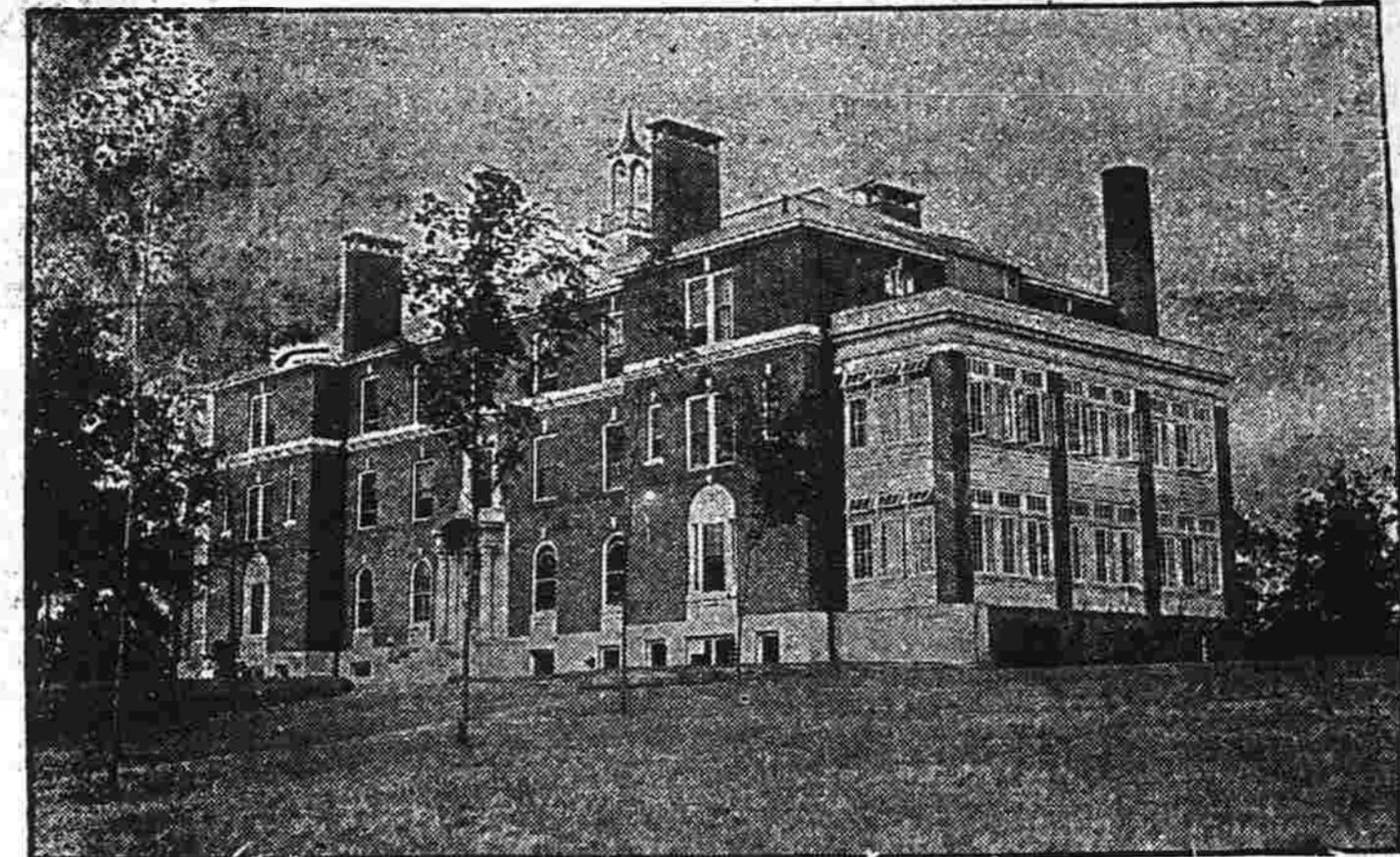
**Prices Are Low — Terms 20% Down
10% Off For Cash**

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Will Be Needed To Carry On The Work Of The Hospital In 1930



In Administering To The Needs Of Hundreds Of Sick People THERE IS NO TURNING BACK! THE WORK MUST GO ON!

Your Hospital Is Depending On You To Continue Your Support

Here Is An Example Of What Is Required In The Operation Of Such An Institution As Shown By The Food Quantities For Last Year.	Other Statistics You Will Be Interested In!
Bread 6,602 loaves	Total Number Patients Admitted 1921-1929 9,555
Milk 564 1/2 dozen	Total Number of Births 1,460
Rolls 18,796 qts.	Total Number Treated 11,015
Oleo 510 lbs.	Number of Beds 64
Lard 192 lbs.	Total Number Major Operations 1921-1929 1,421
Butter 2,272 lbs.	Total Number Minor Operations 1921-1929 3,901
Sweet Butter 30 1/2 lbs.	Per Capita Cost Per Day 1921 \$4.03
Fowl 4,498 lbs.	1929 \$6.62
Bacon 1,235 lbs.	
Bananas 1,229 lbs.	
Grapefruit 960	
Lemons 4,473	
Oranges 19,176	
Eggs 2,401 dozen	
Coffee 1,286 lbs.	
Potatoes 1 bushel a day	

Give With A Smile And Make Your Gift Worthwhile

May 18 to 25

Every Dollar Counts In The Grand Total. Give! Give!

Headquarters Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Arthur A. Knofla, General Chairman
This Advertisement Contributed by The Manchester Trust Co.

Make Checks Payable to Manchester Memorial Hospital

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930

At a certain point in its discussion of the troubles in India the Bridgeport Post puts its finger accurately on a factor, in the relations of "superior" and "inferior" peoples, toward which probably a great majority of the former invariably turn a blind eye. It says:

The Indians for their part seem to have reached the point where they are no longer ready to accept these benefits in lieu of self-government. To them India is a land of freedom, and the outward trappings of western civilization, and in chains to its commercial rulers.

Surprising as this code may appear to some who think that on news and schools are the only things that make life worth living, it is based upon a deeply rooted instinct in human nature. Every nation having colonial possessions must reckon with it, and this, of course, includes Uncle Sam who is already finding out how difficult it is to reconcile democratic government at home with automatic rule of far-away peoples.

The whole of history teaches the truth of this. There is no instance of a people, elevated no matter how highly in material matters by the paternal processes of a conquering suzerain, which did not eventually do one of two things—either lose its identity and become submerged in the civilization of the stronger nation or finally revolt and throw off the repressions together with any benefits of its subject state.

No power in all history ever possessed such a genius for expert exploitation of alien populations as did Rome. She took whole countries, bestowed upon their peoples a degree of civilization which she never dreamed of, reaped enormous profits from resources they did not know they possessed, manipulated them so that they would fight for Rome at her bidding, taught them the arts and sciences and fattened from their new efficiency—and in the end lost them all and all her own glory and strength.

We Americans who cannot understand the discontent of the Filipinos who are "so much better off" under our rule than they possibly could be by themselves, who consider the Porto Ricans ungrateful because they have lost the habit of laughter while they have learned to drive flivvers, forget the history of our own country—how prospering American colonists chose bankruptcy and hardship as a free and independent people to continued material well being as subject colonists of Great Britain.

It is possible to maintain a very great degree of sympathy with Britain for the tremendous problem she has inherited from past generations in this political and economic control of India without voting the native peoples fools or ingrates because they, too, have been inspired with this age old, desperate urge to be their own political masters.

TOO BIG New York city, all of a sudden, is beginning to realize that it is crowding itself off its own doorstep, so to speak. It has discovered not only that its central borough, the island of Manhattan, has lost a good deal of population but that it is in a fair way to lose a great deal more, for a reason that ought to have been obvious for a long time.

It has been said that there is an automatic limit to the height of a skyscraper office building, that limit being attained when all the space covered by the building is needed for the elevators to serve the upper floors. It is obvious too that when a city's business buildings, systems of transit and bridge terminals occupy all the ground the population must move out, live somewhere else and only come together during business hours in a place devoted to business and nothing else.

That in degree is the situation that now confronts Manhattan. Hundreds of residential buildings have been torn down within the last few years, hundreds of others are now being razed or are scheduled for destruction—the while there has been very little residential construction going on.

Frightened less the great borough shall become an empty wilderness out of business hours, political and financial leaders and construction companies are planning to erect scores of great apartment houses providing what New Yorkers regard as reasonable rents—\$21 a room seems to be the accepted standard—in hope that Manhattan will be able to retain part at least of the "white collar" element which is now fleeing the city.

It's a whale of a job, this one of being the biggest city in creation. And the queer part of it is that you can do any kind of business better and live with infinitely greater comfort, almost anywhere else. The mammoth city is a state of mind—a diseased state.

BROADCAST LITTER We are given to understand that it is the usual practice for the teachers of the Manchester grade schools to admonish their pupils, as occasion offers, against the habit of littering up the town by heedless throwing away of scrap paper and other refuse. An excellent effort; but evidently not so entirely successful as might be wished. Perhaps it is not general enough; perhaps the time cannot be found for sufficient enlargement on the subject; perhaps the youngsters forget between times. At all events there seem to be a great many children in this town who have nothing to do with quite a number of their waking hours but to distribute litter broadcast—all over the streets, all over other folks' front lawns.

We have been wondering whether the school authorities could not, somehow, take the opportunity to impress upon the school children the civic importance of keeping the town litter-free. Not as a casual or incidental matter but as one of prime importance. Would it not be possible to devote the weekly assembly period, now and again, to this subject?

There is excellent evidence that in the school children lies the key to municipal tidiness. There was a time when the tenement house streets of New York city were the dirtiest, and the worst littered in any city in the civilized world. The late George F. Waring, commissioner of street cleaning, began his tremendous task of cleaning up the city by organizing the school children. Appealing to their pride in their respective neighborhoods and establishing a system of honors, he made of every child not only a close guardian of his own actions but a missionary among his elders. It was only a little while before New York, instead of being the dirtiest, was the tidiest great city in America.

If you can get the kids interested in a litterless community you've got the town. And the schools, it would seem, might be able to get the kids.

MEX IMMIGRATION The Mexican immigration bill which has passed the Senate and is practically certain to be approved by the House, may possibly not be the best possible agency for the solving of the problem at hand, but it is a good deal better than no way at all. The bill puts Mexico on the same proportionate quota basis as applies to European countries. It is opposed by the State Department, which takes the position that it would be better to enter into a "gentleman's agreement" with the Mexican government for the control of immigration into this country. Only a few members of Congress seem to share the administration view.

The Mexican border is an extremely difficult one to guard against smuggled immigrants. The restrictions imposed by the current bill will require an expensive frontier patrol if they are to be made effective. But since the Mexican border is not only an avenue of entry for a large number of undesirable persons from that country but a means of access to thousands of European and Asiatic inadmissibles, the sooner we take the bull by the horns the better.

ADMIRALS' IDEA When Navy Admirals find fault with a treaty entered into for the purpose of promoting peace, it should be remembered that the admirals' only idea of keeping the peace is to show such a big fist that every other fellow is afraid to fight you.

HERO C. Elsworth Meech has been re-appointed harbor master for Middletown. We don't know Mr. Meech but we are nervous about him just the same. He has been harbor master at Middletown already for twenty years, and twenty years would seem to be quite long enough for anybody to hold such a job. Think of the wear and tear, the nervous strain, the piling up of huge responsibilities, the soul wearing burden of the duties of a harbor master at Middletown! How Mr. Meech has ever stood up under it all this long we can't imagine; that he can survive another three years of it seems, we say it with deep regret, incredible.

NATURAL DEATH Contribution figures of the Anti-Saloon League indicate that the lifeblood of that body is growing thin. The chip-in has been reduced by two-thirds. It is money alone that makes that mare go; so her days seem to be numbered.

IN NEW YORK New York, May 17.—"Golden Jubilee of Dr. Arthur Woodward," reads an announcement which came to my desk. Well, they gave this tribute to old "A. D." the other night in Carnegie Hall, and some of America's leading music critics, singers and composers were there. Because Dr. Woodward has seen most of them come and go during the fifty years he has conducted choral societies. Reinald Werrenrath, the great baritone, was one of his "funds"; so was Deems Taylor, the ex-music critic, who composed "The King's Henchman." Both of them came out of the University Glee Club of New York. And both were college boys when they met him.

He has swung the baton for more than 45 groups of harmony providers. He has stuck to American composers, soliciting the work of native unknowns. Way back in 1880 he began his career with the Englewood, N. J., Choral Club. He went thereafter to other Jersey cities and to Washington. Something like a couple of million people have listened to his concerts. And so we give him this brief but appreciative bow.

When Paul Whiteman came back from Hollywood and way points recently to conduct his orchestra during the run of his "King of Jazz" picture, he told us that Charlie Chaplin had called him in to criticize the Chaplinesque method of cello playing, as well as certain compositions. Chaplin, it seems, is extremely sensitive to music. For years he has been taking his friends at parties with guitar recitals. But the cello is his particular hobby.

Whiteman, by the way, threatens to project his perfect 87 in comedy roles. His one cinema appearance was a full length feature star has caused himself, and others, to believe that he might get along very well as the comic in film subjects wherein the "big guy" becomes the hen-pecked husband.

What with a market crisis or so in the air again, the name of Richard Whitney is heard frequently these days in the Wall Street belt. As its last election the Stock Exchange made him its president, and he's just taking the throne. "He's the fellow, if your memory of the 'great break' shouted '205 for U. S. Steel' and thus tossed a cold blanket to the devouring bears. Whitney is the youngest boss of Wall Street. He is but 41 and already he's a legendary figure to be mentioned whenever bulls or bears begin their manipulations.

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On the face of it, Whitney's action would place him on the "dumb" side of the ledger. Steel had been offered at 194 when his challenge was hurled—a challenge of 11 impossible points. Under the code of the market he became obligated to pay \$205 per share for a stock which even since has battled to get over the 200 mark.

Just to keep the records clear, only 200 shares ever were delivered to him. Even in Wall Street there are sophisticated folk who try to put a legend where it belongs before it grows too large. And they have attempted since that famous October afternoon to straighten out the "205" bid. Not to hit a legend too hard in the head, still one must consider that all the details have been completely accurate. Whitney was placed in the position of bankrupting himself and the 'big bulls' he probably represented.

Such accounts as one gets today indicate that when Whitney looked at the board the price was 204. But prices were tumbling so fast no one could keep track of them. I am told by persons who should know that the 205 shouting began when the price he saw on the board was 204. Which, if it lessens him as a hero, certainly boosts his stock as a trader.

GILBERT SWAN. RIGHTING A WRONG (New Haven Register) Slowly but surely there is working its way through Congress a bill designed to right the wrong done Mrs. John M. Ulrich by a technicality in the immigration act which prevented her entering this country as the wife of a New Haven man, an American citizen, on account of a trivial offense alleged to have been committed by her in Germany. The Senate has passed the measure, and it is now pending in the House.

The bill merely excludes such episodes as that with which Mrs. Ulrich has been charged from among the list of things that bar entrance into the country, when it is shown that they were committed by a person not of legal age. Of course, there is little doubt that the bill will pass the House and receive the approval of the President, but there should not even be a temporary delay in enacting it. It often happens that conditions arise in the enforcement of our laws which work hardships or actual injustice, that it would seem Congress would by now understand that remedial legislation is not only expedient but the most seriously affected but by the public as well, and be prepared to put through whatever bill is necessary to make the existing statute meet the exceptions presented.



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Pittsburgh, May 17.—Old Joe Grundy didn't know when he was licked. A month ago they were laughing him out of the political picture and Old Joe was about ready to drop out of the senatorial picture. But now he can feel quite sure about his political future until after the vote on May 20.

Old Joe, the 67-year-old reactionary manufacturer, raiser of huge Republican campaign funds, rapacious Senate politician, has been tearing the hide off the notorious Philadelphia organization that supports his opponent, Secretary of Labor James John Davis.

Grundy is working hard. Energy and money in large quantities, and gone into this Grundy campaign. Both were needed if Old Joe was to contend seriously. In Philadelphia you find the Grundy state headquarters defiantly facing the City Hall in what apparently was once a bank. Prosperous appearing and usually stout gentlemen circulate in and out of these palatial precincts and there are private offices for a dozen or more campaign executives, each with his name lettered on the door. In Pittsburgh, also Grundy has the swiftest of the various headquarters.

In addition to the state office-holders, Grundy's most powerful support comes from the Mellons and the backed factory in his district. Grundy's control billions of dollars. Nevertheless, Old Joe was never anybody's fool and it's a fairly safe bet that no Senate investigating committee will find evidence of enough "slush" to warrant his rejection from the Senate in case he gets the most votes.

Old Joe is unpopular with a considerable group in his home state, but by no means because of his tariff lobbying in Washington. The hatred of Grundy is centered in the attitude of organized labor. It was Grundy, according to labor, who said as late as last March: "Children are better off in the factories today than in the average home. The modern factory is a sanitary and has so many conveniences that the children are under better conditions than they otherwise could be."

"Grundyism knows only greed," says the Union Labor Record of Philadelphia. "Grundyism knows only the damnable itch for wealth wrung from the toll of undernourished children of immature years. Grundyism cares only how much these mechanized children can earn for it and how little it can pay in return."

Old Joe opposed the child labor bill in 1915 as a piece of "fanatical legislation." It would have kept 12-year-old children out of the mills. Old Joe's own mill employs at least 100 children. The poorest paid in the state—mostly old women or young girls working for a pittance. Old Joe says he favors collective bargaining, but labor says not one of his employes belongs to a union and that he employs labor spies and industrial racketeers to keep them unorganized.

On the other hand, Old Joe's tariff record in Washington has made him a Pennsylvania hero. His state is good and proud of the way he told those Senators from the "backward states" where to get off. His campaign literature boasts how he "smashed" the Senate coalition.

Points to Vore's Machine Grundy has tried desperately to paint himself as the friend of the worker. And as the champion of clean, honest politics, which he gets away with to some extent because of the Vore machine's reputation. His tariff record is so popular that the Federal Reserve Bank has pending tariff bill. The secretary has promised the anthracite operators and miners that he will try to bar Russian coal from this country and has assured the state that a Senator who would get along with the "backwards" such as Pennsylvania would be—could get a lot more for Grundy, who antagonizes them.

Grundy hits at Davis with a widely circulated leaflet entitled "The Immigrant Lad Who Became an Enemy of Immigrants." Written

The Widow's Might!



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—It's a pretty safe bet that the future senators and congressmen will think twice—yes, thrice—before they agree to take part in another spelling bee.

That affair at the National Press club the other night, when statesmen and newspapermen lined up on opposite sides of the club auditorium to outspell each other over a nation-wide radio hook-up, left the former in a plight highly amusing.

As one of them put it "we are hearing from home." More than one now wonders why he did not exercise the care that many of his colleagues did and refuse to participate. As it is they are trying to find alibis for not being able to spell the word given them by "Prof." Simeon Fess. And at the same time, "clear their skirts" in the eyes of their constituents.

Allbi Hunting. One congressman, who took his seat after spelling "liquefaction" with an "i," attempted to get himself out of the "ridiculous situation" by taking his case to the floor of the house.

Amid laughter from his colleagues he said that he had tried in vain to find an alibi for misspelling the word. He, too, had "heard from home." The only excuse he could give was that he represented a dry district in congress and since "liquefaction" is a pre-voiced word, it is no longer of any important general use to him.

Taunting were some of the statements in these letters from home. "We of the third district felt honored that you were chosen to represent us." "I am disappointed in your failure to stay longer than you did."

"You went out like one of Primo Carnera's several adversaries, who never lasted beyond the second round."

However, you fell in action, and it was almost at the beginning of the engagement." "You should get a military funeral, which is a privilege denied congressmen other than those who fall in spelling bees, under the rules which restrict them to starting all the wars and at the same time exempting them from military service."

Praises. Senator Fess has come in for a lot of praise on his ability as a schoolmaster. One radio fan who heard him wrote that should he ever elect to retire from politics, a hundred thousand places are open to him as a teacher.

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Advertisement for Thrift Days at Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring a chair for \$27.50. Text: 'A typical value for THRIFT DAYS Today is the first of Watkins 7 THRIFT DAYS which offer an opportunity to furnish or refurbish the home at decided savings. This \$39.50 Martha Washington chair is a typical example of the values throughout the store. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER'

Advertisement for Wedding Rings at The Dewey-Richman Co. Text: 'Wedding Rings in the beautiful Orange blossom pattern of white, green and yellow gold. Ladies' sizes . . \$8.00, \$10.00, \$14.00 and up Men's sizes \$10.00 to \$20.00 Inscription carefully engraved on the inside. The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians "The House of Value"'

Advertisement for Health-Diet Advice by Dr. Frank McCoy. Text: 'HEALTH-DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy "The Diet Way to Health" A CURE FOR HICCUPS Occasionally we read of some prominent individual dying of hiccups after practically every remedy was tried without success. Most cases of hiccups are only of short duration, however, and usually the nervous system can be restored by taking a long drink of cold water, or breathing in and out deeply a number of times. This disorder usually comes after a hearty meal which causes a pressure on the diaphragm. It is a spasmodic contraction of the muscular diaphragm which we use for breathing. This contraction is either nervous in origin, or is caused by irritation or pressure on the diaphragm. When too much food starts the contraction this may continue until the stomach has become empty, which may require eight or ten hours. By this time the diaphragm is apt to be sore and irritated and keep on with its spasms, jerks unless a remedy is employed. Hiccups may develop in the course of wasting diseases or from brain irritation, kidney stones, or pelvic disorders. In any of these conditions, the principal disease should be cared for, but a great relief will result from stopping the hiccups. I have been able to stop every case that has come to my attention within a few minutes by the simple treatment of pressure upon the central cervical plexus. This is a collection of nerve bodies located on each side of the spine about the middle of the neck. The patient may administer the treatment himself by placing the fingers of each hand firmly on the sides of his neck, pulling forward at the same time and bending the head back as far as possible. The reason that this pressure inhibits the nerve impulses of the phrenic nerve which is one of the important nerves supplying the diaphragm. This nerve may also be desensitized temporarily by the application of ice to each side of the neck. Should this self-applied treatment not be sufficient to stop the trouble, it would be well to call in an osteopath or chiropractor who, by making pressure at exactly the right spot, will stop the spasms almost instantly. Of course you realize that if there is a chronic cause, the hiccup is apt to return in a few hours, and every effort should be employed to ascertain and cure the original cause. After dinner I have said about avoiding eating too much food, eating too rapidly, or using food that produces too much stomach gas. By acting accordingly, they can avoid having future attacks. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Overcoming Acidity) Question.—K. L. H. writes: "For some time I have been troubled with stomach acidity and flatulence due to . . ."

Advertisement for Radio Advertising by Danbury News. Text: 'RADIO ADVERTISING (Danbury News) Something must be done if radio advertising is not to drive us all mad. A year or so ago there appeared some possibility that it would become less distant, less obtrusive, less all pervasive, less everywhere, that it should not be. But, nothing happened, except that the time devoted to advertising talks increased. The thing has reached frantic proportions. It is out of all reason. Even on Easter Sunday it was difficult to get a program that did not extol the beauties of somebody's soap, the superiority of some patent food, and between Easter hymns on one program came the oily voice of the announcer trying to persuade his audience to arrive bright and early at his store next morning to enjoy Dollar Day! It is true that most radio programs are sponsored by people who most advertise in order to get attention from their efforts. But granted this, is it necessary that the advertising be disagreeable, ever-present, and intrusive? We do not believe it is. We are of the opinion that a sponsored program that acts as the advertising very lightly is more likely to make friends for those who pay for it than the program which interpolates selling arguments between numbers. We know personally of several people who tune out a program the moment the advertising becomes too insistent. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Overcoming Acidity) Question.—K. L. H. writes: "For some time I have been troubled with stomach acidity and flatulence due to . . ."

Odd World Disclosed In a Drop of Water

North End Man Tells of Queer Animals and Plants That He Studies Under High Powered Glasses; A Hobby That Is as Interesting as It Is Novel—Some Of the Things He Sees.

DID YOU ever yearn for new scenes, new faces, a new environment—something anything to get away from the humdrum existence that is of times unbearably depressing? Yes, indeed if you are at all normal. It is the nature of humanity to seek the new, the novel, the inspiring and the colorful things that tend to make life and living the more pleasant.

Not all people can travel to Europe, to South America to view new scenes and a comparative few have enjoyed the scenic beauties of our own land. On the other hand, after all, humanity is pretty much the same whether it be found beneath the palms of the South Sea islands, the frozen plains of Siberia or European capitals. Humanity in itself is bore some always coming in from the start is made. In the study of humanity there is but little of interest except customs, environment and history. Basically, humanity is the same. People are governed; business is conducted on the same basis everywhere. There is nothing permanent, or magnetic interest in that. There are no vital secrets of humanity or pertaining to peoples almost unknown to the civilized world that scientists cannot divulge.

A New World Opens

If you were to journey to the headwaters of the Amazon river you would not doubt see many strange sights. Tribes of Indians would be found there, strange in many ways but only that far separated from the rest of us as environment and the opportunities for education has permitted. Where then, shall we turn to find the new, the original and boundless mysteries?

THE MICROSCOPE. Mysteries of life, many of which are today puzzling the scientists of the world are to be found on the glass plate of the microscopist whether he be amateur or an addict.

Here, at the other extremity of optical possibility, aeons distant from the equally absorbing sciences of astronomy, will be found a new legion of microscopic animalcules, the plants and animals of the microscopic world.

FEW KNOW THE MYSTERIES OF THE MICROSCOPE

TO REACH the interesting world spoken of above one must have a standard compound microscope. College and High School students are familiar with the microscope of the laboratory, yet few have been permitted to thoroughly study the mysteries of this new world in the course of high school or college courses.

The use of a microscope exacts certain qualities in a person that no other study can approach. Speaking in terms of the street the microscopist is "over his head" in the study of that which he sees under the powerful glass, and only through the use of standard books on the subject of microscopy will the beginner be able to understand anything at all of the doings in the world at his finger tips.

Preliminary Work

Preliminary work of the amateur microscopist will usually begin with the study of the common aquatic plants which either float freely in the water ponds or are rooted in the mud. It is the study of shallow pools. Interest in the plants will be divided in peculiar structure or in the minute plants and animals living within the tangled growths.

Here the green desmids will be found and the brown diatoms, the commonest of microscopic water plants—plants that are undoubtedly induced with intelligence! They move about as if guided by a living brain and to this day naturalists are unable to explain the phenomenon.

There will be found much to interest the beginner in the wonderful plant life of local ponds and streams but the greatest thrill will come when the minute animals of the microscopic world are first seen.

Some Specimens

Space will not permit of but a bare listing of what is to be found here. The observer will meet first the Rhizopods, the lowest form of human life, simply a living drop of jelly, without mouth or stomach, eyes or nerves yet have the sensation of hunger and select food they like. The Rhizopods are very common.

Speed and power of transformation is the distinguishing characteristics of the Amoeba, another Rhizopod. This tiny animal seldom restrains its shape for a second at a time and for this reason is a rare microscopic subject. The observer can never predict what the Amoeba will be next.

Other small organisms have the power to shock and stupefy their victims such as the Actinopharyx and the Actinopharyx Eichhorn. Certain other organisms have advanced to the stage of making minute shells for their protection against the elements and marauding micro-cannibals. One could continue at length in describing these

Mysterious Animals and Plants That Live in Microscopic World.

HERE are some of the things that Charles B. Wade, North End microscopist has caught under the lens, things hard to believe yet able to be seen under high power glasses.

These are the Hydras a small microorganism which are the fastest eaters on earth. The movements of the mouth cannot be detected with the strongest lens. The Volvox Globator, a plant that travels about at will, rolling, spinning and performing all sorts of curious evolutions. The Closterium, another plant that houses a dozen bead-like globules that are constantly dancing and coursing through the body of the plant.

Connecticut ponds are rich in algae—the jewels of the vegetable world—seen in the shapes of three and five pointed stars, fans and some resembling the ancient Indian clubs. These little plants glow like precious stones under the proper lighting.

Then there is the Cyclops, a crab with one red eye, the female of which carries her young on her hind legs. The mother Cyclops lays her eggs ten times each year and is the progenitor of nearly four and one half billion young!

And strange as it may seem these tiny animals are afflicted by small parasites. There are pests in every world no matter how small it is.

interesting Rhizopods but other species are equally interesting.

SOME THINGS FOUND IN DROP OF WATER

THE INFUSORIA is one of the largest species of microscopic animals and is to be found in every fresh water ditch, pond or bundle of hay. These tiny animals have a protective covering of shell substance similar to that of a snail and when frightened retire to the rear of the shell-horns and block out the doorway. Others, without shells have the power to contract themselves into little balls when frightened; in others tiny coil like springs pull the animals away from harm. Invariety of form and habits the Infusoria is almost infinitely great.

Many beautiful colorings are to be found in the Infusoria. Although the majority is almost colorless, yet green, crimson, yellow, indigo, blue or almost black are sometimes found. Power of locomotion is furnished these little creatures through the use of cilia or short hairs, the movements of which cannot be seen under the strongest lens. They are the liveliest and smallest of all microscopic life. None of the Infusoria men can be seen as they melt away immediately upon the extinction of life.

A Coiling Animal

The bell shaped Vorticella is another interesting study. This animal is suspended on a tiny spiral cord which coils and ejects the parent animal into space at frequent intervals. The life of the Vorticella is one succession of coiling and uncoiling and the creating of a tremendous whirlpool, in proportion to its size for the accumulation of plant food.

Then there is the Trachelocerca which can stretch its neck five or six times the length of its body and draw back until it almost entirely disappears. All in all, the Infusoria is one of the most interesting of the tiny animals met with in the microscopic research world.

MICROSCOPIST TELLS A BIT ABOUT HIMSELF

ONE OF Manchester's best microscopists is Charles B. Wade of 61 Union Street. Many a biologist and naturalist would rave over the valuable instruments that Mr. Wade has collected since his boyhood days. Also, few private libraries of Manchester can boast the quantity and quality of volumes that is contained in the Wade home.

Scientific work and study of all kinds has been a hobby of a lifetime with him. As he tells it: "I was born in Augusta, Maine, 57 years ago. Maine was just a big pioneer State then and I was the son of an Aroostook County pioneer. Dad helped make the county the biggest potato section in the world and I helped him as a boy."

Hauling load upon load of potatoes to the starch factory was Charles Wade's chore as a lad in Aroostook County, Maine. He grew up as he says "in the sticks" yet there always was a "something" within that urged him on to new worlds, new scenes and to the development of his talent for research and knowledge.

Mr. Wade in describing his many pilgrims into the realm of microscopy handles his terms like an old master his brush. A difficult subject for the uninitiated, yet professors of our universities respecting his knowledge of the use of his beloved microscope.

Not only is he an adept at delving in the mysteries of the hidden things but he is a regular "jack of all trades." He has fashioned the finest of miniature; he is a really fine artist; he is an extraordinary mechanic having been employed by Brackett, Shaw Lunt Co. since coming to Manchester in 1912. Recently Mr. Wade made a steam engine containing 22 working parts, using the top of a dime for the base.

Within the last year the doctor has ordered Mr. Wade to take a complete rest and with a certain reluctance yet happy in a sense he has turned to his first love—research work. During the day while confined to the house he spends much time over his microscopes, of which he has three. One of these is a powerful compound instrument capable of magnifying from 50 to 10,000 diameters. He is pleased to

Microscopist



Charles B. Wade

have visitors and is always willing to show the results of his many years of study and research to others.

WILLING TO FORM A CLASS FOR BOYS

"WHAT could I do if misfortune came?" Not all persons are forced to answer the above question

one of real pertinency to the laboring classes. Generally people are prone to dismiss such thoughts from their minds at once but the unexpected often happens. It has happened to Charles B. Wade of Union Street.

For years a master mechanic he now finds himself by reason of bodily infirmity unable to work as other men and has been forced to turn to the hobbies of a lifetime, doll furniture manufacture, mechanical toys (which he makes to order) furniture repairing, picture framing, and almost any kind of woodwork or machine work imaginable. Mr. Wade is anxious to form a class of boys for microscopic, mechanical and woodworking during the summer months, a marvelously interesting study for youth. In support of this plan the library of 3,000 volumes complete works on all sorts of scientific subjects is always available.

"I firmly believe everyone should have a hobby, and cultivate it," concluded Mr. Wade. "Circumstances may sometimes compel them to take it up in earnest. Under those circumstances the two best hobbies are a loving helpmate and a hobby."

CHENEY GIRLS A. A. PREPARES PROGRAM

Schedule of Activities for Summer Season Planned—Distribute the Work.

The Cheney Girls' Athletic Association has adopted a new plan to sponsor the various athletic and entertainment projects of the Association in the appointment of a planning committee of twelve members to meet with officers and directors to arrange programs. Formerly the directors accepted this responsibility alone. Under the new plan the work will be distributed throughout the entire plant and will tend to create interest in all departments, according to Cheney Silk News.

The appointments at this time are: Mary Bonn, Frances Lelaus, Cravat; Edna Anderson, Throwing; Alice Leister, Mary Strong, Weaving; Mary Kissman, Main Office; Martha Blatter, Main Office Annex; Mary Sittler, Old Mill; Mary McKinney, Mary Volkert, Velvet; Ruth Griffin, Spinning; Betty Neveu, Tabulating.

Hikes and a bicycle ride to Glastonbury have been held during April with the following events planned for the coming month: May 19, meeting for all members interested in tennis, School Street Recreation building, 7:30. Election of vice-presidents for tennis. Selection of hours for play, decisions on rules, etc.

HERB GARDEN

Why not plant a little herb garden in your back yard this summer? You can grow mint, fennel, thyme, lemon verbena and other flavorings that give tang to your cooking and your beverages.

FINE VEHICLE AIDS EPWORTHERS' SUCCESS

"The Patsy" Proves the Type of Play That Goes Over With a Bang.

"The play's the thing," said a Mr. William Shakespeare some time ago, and the presentation of "The Patsy" by the Epworth League of the South Methodist church at Cheney hall last night proved that "Bill" was right. For the somewhat mediocre playing of the cast was lost in the sure-fire sprightly comedy of the three act play by Barry Connois and the audience of 300 persons enjoyed the performance from start to finish, giving the Leaguers the rare honor of presenting two successes in a row, what with its hit of last year "Nothing But the Truth."

The story concerns a small town family of mother and father, "Mr. and Mrs. Harrington," and two daughters "Grace," and "Patricia." The dominant mother's every interest is centered about "Grace," with the youngest daughter left to shift for herself. Patricia is the hen-pecked father's favorite and with him as champion she sets about to win the young man she is in love with, namely "Tony Anderson," who is in love with her sister. Thrown over by the latter, "Tony" suddenly becomes interested in Patricia and advises her how to win her young man, unaware that she is out to doubt the sister's determination to re-win Tony complicates the situation, but in the final act when Mr. Harrington asserts himself, Patricia wins her Tony, and Grace takes "Billy Caldwell," and "they live happily ever after."

Miss Doris Sisco as "Mrs. Harrington" gave the right flavor to her role and was competent throughout. The lesser parts were all well handled with Wilfred Crockett as "Billy Caldwell," Ruth Lipincott as "Sadie Buchanan," Clarence Turkington as "Mr. O'Flaherty" and Stephen Klein as "Trip Bussy."

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Florence Schledge, coach of the production, by the members of the cast.

FABRIC SETS

Have a beret, purse and long gloves made of colored linen plique checked gingham or any other dress fabric and you could not be smarter in your idea.

ZIPPER BAGS

New beach bags are oblong and pouch-like and feature zippers and to make of fancy cretonne or hand-blocked linen. You can make your beach hats to match them.

GILEAD

At the annual meeting of the Women's Exchange, held on Tuesday, officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Chauncey Kinney; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Smith; directors, Mrs. Mildred Rathbun, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mrs. J. W. Dexter. The Exchange plans to open May 30 for the summer, at the Colonial Air Line tea-room in Hebron.

Miss Florence Jones has returned to her home in Columbia after passing several months with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman moved from their home in Erie, Pa., this week, to the home of Mr. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman of this place for a visit.

Miss Eva Wright of Hartford is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

The eighth grade pupils of this town spent Wednesday visiting Windham High school in Willimantic.

Charles F. Burt has sold his farm to his nephew, Edward Burt, of Burt Publishing Co., New York.

Robert E. Foote has purchased the Horton farm which adjoins his. There are sixty acres of land and buildings.

Charles D. Way returned to his home this week after a visit with his son Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote attended the banquet given by trustees of Bacon Academy at Colchester, Tuesday evening.

GLOBE OPENING AWAITS WARMER WEATHER

All Set for Swimming at Favorite Hole—Old Sol Must Give the Word.

No definite date has as yet been set for the official summer swimming opening of the Globe Hollow swimming pond, but the present probability is that the opening will be held the first of June. Director Lewis Lloyd said today, "It all depends upon the weather." Mr. Lloyd stated, adding "We are ready to open now if the case should necessitate."

Last year the warm weather came before Globe Hollow had been put into readiness for use but such will not be the case this summer as officials are simply marking time now for the coming of the warm weather.

Several improvements have been made at Globe Hollow this year including the spreading of a coating of fine washed sand on the bottom of the pond which has been thoroughly cleaned. Extra picnic tables have been put up in the pine trees about the shore of the lake and a pair of horizontal bars added to the diving platform facilities. Wooden stairs have also been installed in the steep embankment which leads from the parking space back of the bath

CHAS. CHENEY ELECTED INDUSTRIAL BOARD HEAD

(Special to The Herald) New York, May 16.—Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, Conn., was elected chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board at its fourteenth annual meeting at the Hotel Astor here yesterday. About 250 men, leaders in various large industries, were present. A report, soon to be made public, regarding America's fuel resources, was a topic of discussion at the session.

In the morning session "Industry's Age of Reason" was the subject on which several members spoke. Among the other officers elected were Magnus W. Alexander, president, and Irene Du Pont, vice-chairman.

Cheney Brothers medical department is now offering medical examination service to all employees who are over sixty years of age and who have served twenty years or more according to the Cheney Silk News published today.

An annual examination has been extended to superintendents, foremen and other executives for the past several years, but requests from other employees have been denied in the past due to lack of accommodations. The new service is to be extended to long time employees, free of charge, for the protection of both employee and the company. There is no compulsion to the newly inaugurated service but it will undoubtedly prove an advantage to employees of long service who may not be suited to their present work due to impaired faculties.

CHENEY BROS. EXTEND MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Now Give Service Free of Charge to Long Term Employees, Says Cheney Silk News.

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Dennis J. Sullivan

located at VAN WAGNER'S SERVICE STATION 311 Main Street Phone 6691 or 6203

Expert Bulb and Nash Repairing Special Flat Rate Price on Removing Carbon and Grinding Valves \$10 Flat Rate Prices On All Types of Work For All Makes of Cars. Get My Price First

Not a Mansion Just a Cosy Cottage

Seven rooms and bath. Extra lot. 1-2 mile from Manchester Green Bus and School. This house was taken in trade by us for a larger home and is about nine years old. Price \$3,800.00 Easy Terms.

W. Harry England

MANCHESTER GREEN. Phone 3451 or 3339

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY



Value you must see to appreciate

\$845 Price at factory

GRAHAM—the latest master stroke in greater value-giving can well be used by all as a guide to motor car buying.

GRAHAM urges you, for your present protection and your later satisfaction, to see the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, factory list price \$845, before you purchase a car at anywhere near its price.

GRAHAM suggests that you consider its 115-inch wheelbase, unparalleled in its field.

GRAHAM points to its six-cylinder, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, unmatched in its 66-h.p., unrivalled in its generous main-bearing area of 81.4 sq. in. and its 207 cu. in. piston displacement.

Always remember, in considering the quality standards of the Graham, that every Graham car is completely equipped with shatter-proof safety plate glass—and that at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

HEIL MOTOR CO.

133 CENTER STREET TEL. 7239, SOUTH MANCHESTER OPEN EVENINGS

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

These modern features make it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

In selecting a low-priced car, bear these all-important facts in mind: The new Chevrolet is a SIX—and offers all the smoothness, flexibility and durability of a 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder motor. The new Chevrolet is the only car offering the style, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher at such low prices.

And the new Chevrolet is the only car in its field with this great combination of modern engineering advancements:

four long semi-elliptic springs, four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, completely enclosed four-wheel brakes, a modern "pump" method of fuel supply with the gas tank in the rear, adjustable driver's seat, Fisher non-glare windshield and twin-beam headlamps.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today. Learn for yourself why it's wise to choose a Six. Learn for how small a down payment and on what easy terms you can own a new Chevrolet Six.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHANTON
The Coach or Coupe \$655 The Club Sedan \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555 The Special Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe \$655 (6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$265; The Sedan Delivery, \$305; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$325; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$365; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$365.
ALL PRICES P. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

CHEVROLET SIX

The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc.

10 EAST CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER
SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 17.

Two Crooks and a Lady... The lady is a rich invalid who is the possessor of a valuable string of diamonds...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right... Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45-Old time songs...

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)...

Sunday, May 18.

With two hundred Boy Scouts singing the "Daisy Jones," "Daisy Jones" and "America the Beautiful"...

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)...

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)...

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra; music hour...

Secondary DX Stations.

- 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music...

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CHOIR TO PRESENT "STABAT MATER"



Front row, left to right: Miss Esther Sturgeon, Miss Ruth Lippincott, Mrs. Estelle Olson, Miss Eleanor Willard, Archibald Sessions (director)...

The choir of the South Methodist Episcopal pictured above will present "Stabat Mater" at the church tomorrow evening.

"HIT THE DECK" HERE STARTING SUNDAY

Jack Oakie's Starring Vehicle Shows Favorite Comedian as Wise-Cracking Gob.

The promise made by Jack Oakie, in his first screen roles, comes to triumphant fulfillment in the gaudy and hilarious musical comedy, "Hit the Deck"...

QUOTATIONS

"I will issue no orders that I wouldn't obey myself." -Grover Whalen, New York police commissioner.

PONTIAC SIX PROVES FAST ON GET-AWAY

One of the most essential features of the present day motor car is speed. It is the factor that has made the automobile a necessity...

TO TOUR BATTLEFIELDS

Paris, May 16.—(AP)—Ambassador Walter E. Edge and General Pershing today announced that they would make a tour of the French battlefields on next Monday...

TO OUR BATTLEFIELDS

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TO OUR BATTLEFIELDS

Paris, May 16.—(AP)—Ambassador Walter E. Edge and General Pershing today announced that they would make a tour of the French battlefields on next Monday...

tion program in his bureau, the number of defaulting contracts have been reduced 83 1-5 percent.

Definite plans to promote cooperation between manufacturers of equipment and contracting users of equipment through affiliated bureaus of the Associated General Contractors...

The dictum that private contracts with the United States government should be made to the benefit of both parties was laid down by Major General Brown in his talk before the board...

BUILDING TRADES TRY TO ESTABLISH CREDIT

Associated General Contractors Executives Adopt Co-ordination Plan of Crediting.

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Determination to establish sound credit and merchandising structures for the entire construction industry was the keynote of the semiannual executive board meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America...

RADIO SERVICE on all makes.

New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tenthum Turnpike PHONE 3733

Sheet Metal Specialties

If you have an intricate job or something out of the ordinary and requiring expert workmanship this is the shop to bring it to.

E. A. LETTNEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 38 Main St. Tel. 3654

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Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Chasing in All Cemeteries.

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157 Bissell St. Phone 7973

MARK HOLMES

UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING FUNERAL DIRECTING AT THE TIME OF PASSING ON.

AT THE TIME OF PASSING ON.

Lady Assistant At such times it is recognized that relatives and friends of the departed need the services of sympathetic, tactful ability.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

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.

Her telephone number is 8244 at 58 Chestnut street. The summer address is Moodus, Conn., Telephone 196.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.3 M.

Saturday, May 17, 1930 Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

- P. M. 1:00—Time signals. 1:00—News-casting; weather. 1:15—The High Steppers—NBC. 2:00—Farm Reporter. 2:10—Evangeline Ludington, soprano; Ellen Ransdell, contralto; Jean Robinson, accompanist.

the editorial rooms of the Times.

- 4:10—Gertrude Read, mezzo-soprano; Helen G. Tuttle, accompanist. I Passed by Your Window—Brahe. Love's Joy—Oley Speaks. In a Luxembourg Garden—Manning. Love's Home—Woodman. Love's in My Heart—Woodman. 4:30—Stringwood Ensemble—Douglas Bailey, director. 5:15—Pianoogue by Walter Ruel Cowles. 5:30—"Mother Goose"—Easie Lillian Taft. 5:45—Broadway Favorites. Selection from "Fifty Million Frenchemen"—Porter. Beside An Open Fireplace, special arrangement—Osborne. Medley of Negro Spirituals (Swanee Sunshine)—Klickman.

Love Me (waltz)—Alvos.

- Russian Fantasy—arranged Arthur Lange. 6:30—Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas announcement; Hartford County news; Benrus time; baseball scores, Eastern, National and American. 6:30—Broadcast direct from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. Kentucky Derby—Description by Graham McNamee covering preliminary card. Address by Lord Derby, 5th Earl of Derby and descendant of the man for whom the historic race was named, will speak to the radio audience. Description of race by Ciam McCarthy. Presentation of cup to winner by Lord Derby. 8:00—Silent. Kentucky Derby to Be Broadcast By WTIC Through Network. An eye-witness account of the 56th annual Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, will be transmitted by Station WTIC, linked with a chain of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. Ciam McCarthy, nationally known turf authority who has been "following the horses" for more than 25 years, and Graham McNamee, stellar sports announcer, will relate the East of Derby, will speak during the presentation. This classic for three-year-old colts has been one of America's outstanding sports events since it was founded in 1875 by Col. M. Lewis Clark. The first race netted H. P. McGrath, owner of "Aristides," the winning racer, a sum of \$2,850. The owner of the winner in today's contest will receive a prize of more than \$50,000 in addition to several valuable gold trophies. "Clyde Van Dusen" pushed his distended nostrils across the finish line as the winner last year's Derby. "Old Rosebud" did the course in 2:03 2-5ths in the 40th renewal in 1914, establishing a record to which trainers have aspired in vain for 16 years. Even "Zev" and "Exterminator" could not hit that mark.

Sunday, May 18.

- Eastern Daylight Time. A. M. 11:00—Trinity (Episcopal), Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherill. P. M. 1:57—Time. 1:58—Champion weatherman. 2:00—Roxy Symphony orchestra. 3:00—Roy-Clair Romance of Jewels. 3:00—Melody Parade. 4:00—Library of Congress Musicale. 4:30—Don Carlo's Marimba Band. 5:00—Time. 5:01—National Religious Service. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Episcopal. "Sanctus." Faulker; hymn, "O God the Rock of Ages." Holbrook; Scripture Reading; Response "Kyrie." Peruginus; Anthem "Whoso Dwelleth, Martin; Tenor Solo "Great Peace Have They." Rogers; Address "The Secret of a Christian Character." Dr. Fox; Chorus; Prayer; Response "Let the Words of My Mouth." Baumbach; Anthem "Vesper Hymn." Beethoven; Hymn "Crows Him with

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

The father of 20 children living in Munich has been presented with a library of books. But as far as keeping the books in good condition is concerned—that's another story.

Stromberg-Carlson Your Ultimate Radio

KEMP'S

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. Her telephone number is 8244 at 58 Chestnut street. The summer address is Moodus, Conn., Telephone 196.

Prospective Buyers Will Find Desirable Houses All Around Town

Country House Trend Termed Cheering Augury for Future

By HORACE MORAN

In these almost nomadic days of moving from house to house, or rather from apartment to apartment, there is a constant artificial struggle to create the atmosphere of a home. This in part accounts for the love of antiques and their substitute, the reproduction, perhaps a touch of the house is arrived at in this way just as the desert dweller, whenever he sets up his tent and throws down his rug, is at home because he is surrounded with all he knows as home.

Lincoln in his early days as a lawyer, you will recall was invited by a friend to live with him. Having put his handbag in his room, he came down stairs and remarked, "Well, Speed, I've moved."

Memories Make Home
Such homes may satisfy those of us who have active lives and many interests, but there is something very precious to the younger minds of our children as a memory of their youth. How dear to his heart would have been the scenes of his childhood if that "old oaken bucket" had been moved from well to well? We forget that old furnishings poured into new apartments do not build up childhood memories of a home.

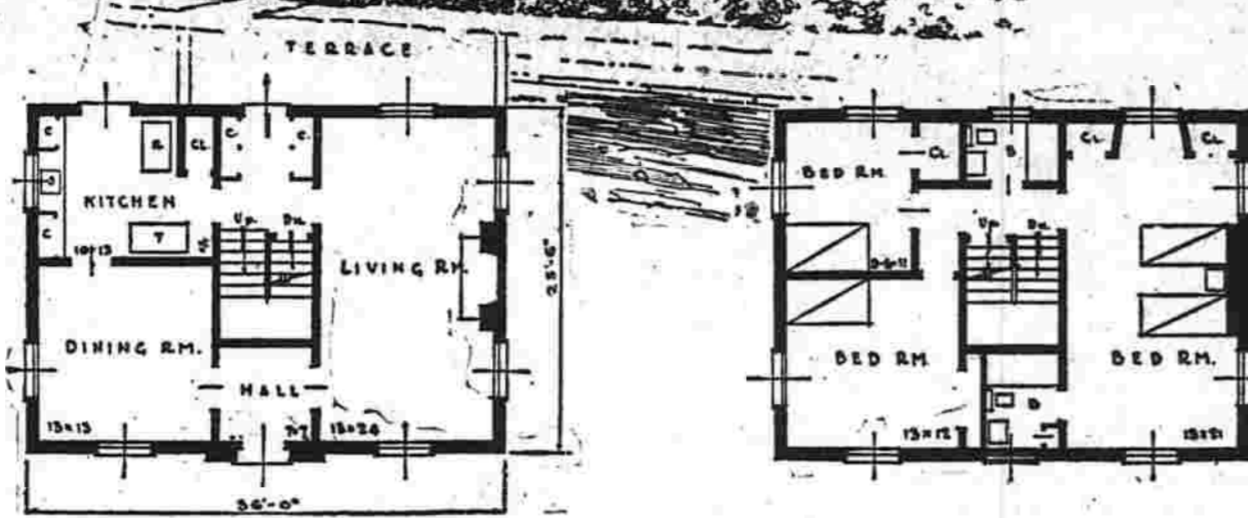
What an atmosphere of home still lingers about the old manor houses and cottages of rural England, the villas on the hills about Florence or the old houses in and around our own Charleston. And that intangible something remains long after

the home is no longer occupied as a home.
Our latter day tendency toward a home in the country is a cheering augury for the future as the man who owns his house is likely to stay put. Through the years he and his family add to the interior and to the dooryard the things which seem to belong there, until at last the house smuggles down into its setting and is a home. Here the children pass their impressionable years and ever after have as a heritage the recollection of every little nook and corner and the happy memories which well up as each is recalled.

United States Faces Renaissance
To be sure, the cotter's home may be a happy memory for those who know naught else; but today in our land we are on the threshold of an athletic renaissance, and there is no better way in which to encourage this than by making the home as much a thing of beauty as a place of comfort. It is not within the scope of this article to treat of the many ways in which this can be done, but the first step, and the only safe one, is to obtain the services of a sympathetic architect, and if he designs and builds to your liking, to hold his interest through the process of furnishing both house and grounds until it is on the way toward a well defined character.

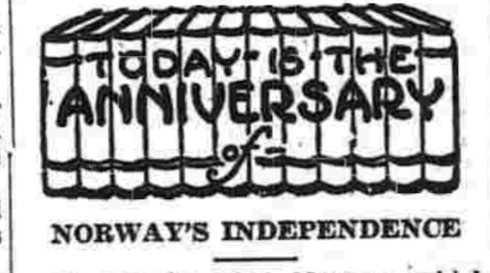
Only long continued living in a house will give it that mellowing quality, that natural arrangement of furnishings, which make it a part of you and something for your children to recall with fondness as their home.

'Hidden Stair' Makes Room Space Identical



This is "the house of the hidden stair." You do not see it upon entering.

The way the steps go up the center of the structure allows for an almost identical room division on the first and second floors.
The living room and master's bed chamber are of the same generous proportions.
The home takes a perfectly rectangular form, which means economy of construction, yet its six rooms are adequate for the average family. As to price, that will run from \$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on labor and material costs in a given locality.



On May 17, 1814, Norway, which for 400 years had been united with

Denmark, was granted its independence.
Denmark, because of adhesion to the cause of Bonaparte, was compelled, after the triumph of the allies, to purchase peace by abandoning sovereignty over Norway. Crippled in her resources and almost bankrupt, Denmark was obliged to sign the Treaty of Kiel in 1814 by which she should resign Norway to Sweden and receive in

Is Your Guest Room Ready?

By Dorothy J. Miller

The telegram that heralds the visit of week-end guests may be greeted in two ways. The hostess may have to dash around in circles trying to make her guest room presentable, or she may simply need to open the windows, whisk away any dust and put fresh linen on the bed. It all depends upon the room.

The guest room that is responsible for the consternation may be transformed at little expense into a room that will need no apology when visitors suddenly arrive. No guest, of course, expects this room that is used only infrequently to be furnished with the choicest pieces of bedroom furniture in the house, but anyone has a right to expect a better welcome than is accorded by run-down furniture.

The most commonplace old-time furniture of the golden oak era may be delightfully modernized with paint, lacquer, or enamel. Soft tones of green and blue are suitable for the room that is already gay with sunshine or bright-colored walls, while solid yellow or else cream decorated with coral would

be more appropriate for a guest room that is rather cheerless either through lack of sunlight or other warm color. The old articles should be cleaned and then lightly sandpapered before paint is applied. Decalcomania transfers or stencil patterns are distinctive decorations. Scatter rugs, which may often be purchased at amazingly low prices, are sufficient covering for a guest room floor that is in good enough condition to be exposed to view. If, however, it grants and natural coloring do not warrant the use of varnish, paint will be a happy substitute since it will hide blemishes and at the same time add a gay note of color.

With the hanging of glazed chintz curtains, their pattern repeating the color of the furniture, the room will be fit to house the most honored guest. Not only that, but such a room, with its simple furnishings, may be made ready for the guest in remarkably short time. The hostess just admits fresh air to eliminate stuffiness, wipes off the painted furniture, puts fresh linen on the bed, and ushers in the guest.

return, by way of indemnity, some portion of Swedish Pomerania and the island of Rugen which were subsequently exchanged with Prussia for Lauenburg.
Ultimately the union with Sweden was made with the understanding that Norway should retain its newly promulgated constitution and enjoy full liberty and independence within its own boundaries. These conditions were agreed to and strictly maintained.
Norway became prosperous and developed a large commerce. This led to a demand for separate consular service, and, after several years of dispute, the Norwegians declared the union with Sweden dissolved in 1905. When the treaty of Karlstad confirmed this decision Prince Charles of Denmark was chosen king of Norway.

Sir Harry Lauder says that the best book a man can read is his own bank book. Yes, it should hold some interest.

HERBERT J. BRADLEY
ARCHITECT

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Looks As Good
As New Now"**

She made some discoveries in the attic. Dusty chairs, broken tables and the like, which had long been forgotten. Then it occurred to her that they need not represent a waste. Friends of hers had told her of how THEY had reclaimed such pieces, by mending them and painting or lacquering them in the new, brilliant colors so much the vogue today.

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We have a Sullivan Compressor mounted on a speedy truck that can be moved quickly from job to job. No job too large or too small.

**It takes more than Cleaning
to make a kitchen Modern**

DUSTING, sweeping, scrubbing, polishing—New wall paper for the living room, new paint for the hall, new curtains for the bedrooms. What a charming place Home will be when housecleaning days are ended!
But wait—what about the kitchen? You spend more waking hours there, Madam, than in any other room. Add beauty and efficiency there by installing a new Insulated Glenwood DeLuxe Gas Range. Save effort. Gain leisure. Make perfect baking results a certainty every time. Liberal allowance for your old cooking equipment. Delightfully easy terms on the new Glenwood. How much longer will you do without such happiness?
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for your old COOKING EQUIPMENT toward an **INSULATED Glenwood DeLuxe Gas Range!**
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The Husband Hunter

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jealousy for her husband, ALAN. But they quarrel over BERNADINE LAMONT, a night club hostess, who asks him to look after Bobby, whose father has saved Alan's life during the war. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILIPPA VEST, who successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to Phillipa, who plays her part cleverly.

Natalie regrets her hasty action, but does not write to Alan, hoping he will beg her to return. Her silence spurs him to write Phillipa, who helps make him feel neglected and abused. They are seen together constantly, and Phillipa, fearing that he does not intend to propose marriage, tells him her parents are getting married with a married man, and brings Alan to the point of ceasing more than friendship for her.

Confronting her family with the facts of her engagement, Phillipa's father becomes threatening. Natalie, unhappy and repentant, writes Alan that she is returning to their house in Hillsdale, and, however, mentions a reconciliation. Phillipa resents this insult to her new relationship with Alan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Mrs. Jayhunter's letter to Alan threw him into a maze of conflicting emotions. He received it at his hotel in the breakfast room over his untouched orange juice. His conclusion about Natalie's return, until then, had been that she was coming back to effect a property settlement with him and arrange for a divorce.

But now her mother said she was coming to effect a reconciliation. He stared at the letter, as though he didn't believe what was written there. Certainly Mrs. Jayhunter had been frank.

And Alan knew that she was not being humorous when she wrote: "I hope you two will realize that quarrelling is only a waste of your energy, and turn to the real purpose of marriage. Having devoted years of care to Natalie's rearing, I now expect her to present me with a grandchild."

Alan snorted over that, but as he read on, he found that Natalie's refusal to bear children, and began to wonder if she really was back to take up their life together again.

At first he was inclined to believe his mother-in-law was trying to patch up things by tricking him—if she could get him to go to Natalie... "she'd take a chance on the rest," he reasoned.

Almost instantly he rejected the thought Mrs. Jayhunter knew he would see Natalie. And if she weren't in a receptive mood, he would soon find it out.

But would he see Natalie? She hadn't mentioned a meeting. Perhaps it would all be done through lawyers.

He was surprised at the let down in his spirits that this idea brought him. Ridiculous! Of course, he would see her!

But was it possible that her mother was right, and she wanted a reconciliation?

Something like the wordless joy in a spring day came to him as he asked himself the question: something like the push of a blade of grass up through snow-moistened soil; something like the murmur, for nature's ears alone, of lilac buds bursting into bloom.

With Alan it manifested itself in a desire to get up and do something. Had he indulged his desire, he might have danced a buck and wing, thrown his hat into the air, or gone out to face two dragons.

Home again! With Natalie! Wouldn't it be great?

Suddenly he sighed, and drank his orange juice. No use indulging in day dreams. Surely Natalie would have told him she wanted to see him, if she had anything like that in her mind.

To offset this discouraging angle, he began to wonder why she wanted to open the house, and engaged a maid, if she did not expect to stay. He might, perhaps that was why she wasn't getting a cook too.

She would have to have a maid to help her close the place permanently, of course, she didn't believe he had done it properly. And she might be moving into an apartment in New York. She could take the maid.

No, it didn't mean anything, her return to the house. He pushed aside the grilled bacon and eggs the waiter brought, and left the table.

Before he reached the office he had convinced himself that whatever possibility there was to start over again with Natalie was as remote to her as it was to him. He didn't believe she planned anything but the best way to settle things.

Still there was about him a suppressed air of eagerness, when he met Phillipa, that augmented the condition of fear she had worked herself into overnight.

Whatever he thought about his wife's return, she told herself, one thing was certain; Alan was getting a thrill out of anticipating it. Well, Natalie shouldn't have him back, she shouldn't! She shouldn't! Phillipa felt herself growing hysterical. She turned abruptly and walked away from Alan. It might have infuriated her further, if she had known he did not notice the absence.

But common sense returning to her as she sat, hard-eyed and hard-mouthed, at her desk, she realized she could gain nothing by being belligerent. A quarrel with Alan

a break, and there would be no making up. She felt certain of it. Her only appeal to him was in putting him on his honor, and keeping him there.

She got up and took some of her work over to one of the stenographers.

"Can you get these letters finished in half an hour, Miss Brice?" she asked.

Miss Brice looked up with a frown, an objection ready on her lips. But one glance at Phillipa's countenance convinced her that a little extra work, no matter what the imposition behind it, was better than a battle.

She nodded, and reached out her hand for the notebook that Phillipa had put on her desk.

"Come to me if there's anything that isn't clear," Phillipa said.

"Well, Miss Brice thought; if you aren't going to be so busy I can't interrupt you, why don't you do them yourself?"

She felt a little better when she saw Phillipa go to another girl with a stack of papers in her hand, and leave them to the girl's desk.

Then Phillipa went back to her own desk, and brooded over the situation that faced her. She knew it was more doubtful than she had thought. Last night Alan had at least kissed her and he hadn't been so "steamed up over Natalie."

Finally she got up and went into his private office. Alan looked up questioning from his papers. Phillipa stood timidly before him, and said: "I'm sorry to disturb you, Alan, but we won't have a better time than this morning."

"What's the matter with lunching together and talking them?" Alan asked. He was a little disquieted by her words. "Something I want to discuss with you," he said. "It made him uneasy. Because of his uneasiness, he made the suggestion for lunching together."

Phillipa shook her head. "Have you forgotten that you're lunching with Mr. Royden and Mr. Adams?" She glanced at her watch. "They're coming in, about eleven. A little conference before lunch."

Phillipa smiled, because she loved these pitiless battles of Wall street. She was becoming convinced that Alan did not love her. She more than suspected that he loved Natalie. And yet she wanted him. Just as these men wanted Payne's dollars. She felt she had a right to take what she could get, just as they did.

Only she forgot that these men were fighting under a banner figuratively at least. Everyone in the world, who knew that they were in the street, knew what they were

there for. They were all after the same thing. Payne among them. When it was all over, he wouldn't be any more bitter than he had a right to be.

But Phillipa had never worn sword or shield. She had fought from ambush. She was doing it now, following out the plan she had conceived at her desk.

"I'm moving away from home," she said, to begin the "discussion."

Alan stared at her.

"I've had trouble with father," she explained, and Alan heard her catch her breath in a sob.

"But, why, I thought..." he began. Phillipa interrupted him. She was turning his ring upon her finger, drawing attention to it.

"It satisfied mother that you're really going to marry me, Alan," she said brokenly; "but Dad won't believe it. So I'm leaving."

"But Phillipa, where are you going?"

"Oh, I don't know," she cried helplessly. "I don't know what to do. It's dreadful, when you've never lived alone before. On the course, I know the thousands of girls who do it right here in New York, and we'll have some place to see each other then, without being out all the time; but I just feel as if I were forsaken, or something. I suppose it's having father abuse me that did it."

The appeal to Alan was not in vain. But he didn't want to feel tender toward her, so he coughed his answer crisply.

"Of course," he said; "there's no reason why you should feel that anyone has forsaken you. We'll find you a place to live. The idea isn't new to you, you know."

"N... oo," Phillipa agreed; "but I've got to find a place right away."

"Take an extra hour at lunch. Engage a taxi and keep it; it will save time."

"But Alan, aren't you going to look with me?" She seemed surprised and hurt, quite forgetting she was a very capable business woman.

Alan remembered. "You won't need me today," he answered gruffly. "Find a place, and I'll look it over later. But you want to be sure that you aren't making a mistake," he added uneasily.

Phillipa smiled at him, a pathetically appealing little smile. "Aside from the fact that I think it will be heavenly to have a place where I can make things for you," she said softly.

Alan was not overcome with the joy of anticipation. "Good lord, I hope you don't mean biscuits," he exclaimed.

"Can't you go with me this afternoon?" Phillipa coaxed, and Alan was so upset by her decision to leave her father's house, and Natalie's imminent return, that he quite failed to notice how suddenly she had lost bewilderment and dread of living alone.

He was about to say he would go if there was time, when he was interrupted by the office boy with a telegram. It was from Natalie.

(To Be Continued)

There are about 520 models that have to do with the moving of the human body.

over-stimulation, emotional excitement, poor home influence, unappreciated—all these things were hauled out into the light and ticketed as the forerunners of maladjustment and mental and temperamental deficiencies in later life.

I must hurry here to set right those who have conceived the idea of the Conference met to discuss exclusively the abnormal, the mentally unstable, the neurotic, and the insane. These things were gone into exhaustively, but the chief effort was still more far-reaching and constructive than that. They struck at the very roots of things—causes and prevention. Here we are again back to the child.

It made many people realize, I think, who had not been converted before, what a really important being the child is. He is what he always should have been—an entity in this great world of people.

What is more, the realization still is that there is a tremendous impulse amongst parents, growing daily, to possess themselves of proper information on child health and child guidance. Really intelligent element of parents are discarding extremes and faddism.

Faddism has no place in child training. Wrong theories and the misconception and execution of right theories are equally dangerous. Too much sense and common sense are extremes are pernicious and silly.

If we want to cultivate a future world standard of happiness and an individual not ridden by obsession, complexes, and neuroses, we must help the children of today to establish a mental attitude that will insure their welfare and peace regardless of an "Are child-clinics keeping pace with changing environmental conditions?" "Are children more 'nervous' than they used to be?" "Will the child of the future be graded in school by an expert group including at least one psychiatrist, instead of at least one psychologist, instead of all?" "Are we entirely satisfied that standard child guidance have not led to faddism, extremes of practice, and misapplication in many cases?"

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Although the Congress must not be confused with the "White House Conference on Child Health and Guidance," the latter dealing exclusively with the problems of the younger generation, the Congress in session found itself invariably confronted by that important individual—the child. To my mind he walked off with all the honors, for there was scarcely a psychiatrist, behaviorist, psychoanalyst, or exponent of psychotherapeutics who addressed his audience without the inevitable reference to beginnings. They could get away from it, nor did they try to. Indeed, they went far afield to show how frequently mental instability resulted from unfortunate conditions in childhood.

Inherited tendencies, suppressions, increasing tempo in their environment, and a chaos that otherwise may threaten disaster both to mind and body.

Whether his training is right or wrong there is one thing that we who attend the conference get and get strongly. The child is father to the man. No amount of scientific parlance, unintelligible to the lay mind, could cloud that. What are we going to do with him?

Washington blankets is not an easy task, even with a washing machine, but it is a satisfying sort of business for all the effort and care put into the work shown in the clean, fluffy blankets.

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When they're Much Soiled.

If the blankets are badly soiled, put them through two or three sudsy waters, always of the same temperature, rather than washing them for an extra long time in one water. Eight or ten minutes is as long as each washing period should last.

The rinsing also is important. Rinse through two clear waters of the same temperature as the washing water. Be sure enough dissolved soap makes the water look milky and rinse again. This last bit of soap makes the wool fluff up just like new.

If your machine is the wringer

type, loosen the tension on the rolls before putting the blankets through them and be sure that the blanket is not twisted. Fold it and keep it in straight folds so that the water is pressed out by the rollers with as little strain as possible on the material.

The spinning type machine should be allowed to spin for six minutes to extract the water from the blankets.

How to Dry Them.

The last step, drying, is quite as important as the washing and rinsing. Wet blankets should be handled lightly, for the wool fiber is made less strong by water. Hang them evenly on the line, using plenty of pins and putting half the blanket on one side of the line and half on the other. Carefully square the corners and gently pull out the edges straight, taking care not to stretch the blanket in any place.

Choose a warm day if the blankets must be dried out-of-doors, for one of the secrets of successful blanket washing is to maintain an even temperature throughout the entire process. Do not dry woollens in the sun.

When perfectly dry, fold them smoothly and evenly and wrap them in heavy paper. Seal the edges and folds of the paper closely to protect them against moths.

A blanket with an extra long nap can be brushed lightly with a very soft brush when it is almost dry to restore the new look. The binding can be pressed with a cool iron or the whole blanket put through a cool ironing-machine.

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NEW BIG TOP RINGLING MEMORIAL



John Ringling (lower center), circus man, will show the world his masterpiece next winter when he opens the John and Mable Ringling museum (top) at Sarasota. With it art treasure it is estimated it will cost \$20,000,000. Some of the statuary lining the court is shown (left) with a cast of Michael Angelo's "David" (right).

Sarasota, Fla. — (AP) — Circus profits have helped build one of the world's finest art museums in this city, winter home of John Ringling, king of the tented world and connoisseur of art.

It is to be opened to the public next winter.

While lions roar at the winter quarters of the circus in one section of Sarasota, over the way along the shores of Sarasota Bay, a majestic building presents the circus man's other side.

The building and its art treasures—estimated to have cost \$20,000,000—form the nucleus of what may become America's greatest art center.

Only art critics and distinguished visitors from America and Europe

have been admitted to the John and Mable Ringling art museum so far. Ringling has refused to allow general inspection of the treasure house until it is complete in every one of the niches he has necessary from the side of his nature which is art.

Near the museum the circus magazine plans a great art school where students will be only a few hundred yards from the masters.

The museum takes its name from Mr. Ringling and his late wife, whose death intensified his determination to build what, he holds intimate friends, will become the art center of America.

There are, for example, four great paintings of biblical subjects and two tapestries by Peter Paul Rubens, the Flemish artist, which with

other of his works fill two rooms. This Rubens collection is said to be unequalled in the world.

Then there are Rembrandts, including his "Descent From the Cross," and works of Van Dyck and Franz Hals. Velásquez, Murillo, El Greco and Ribera, the Spaniards, are represented in another section graded by Velásquez' portrait of Philip IV and his queen. Works of the great Italians—Titian, Raphael, Del Sarto, Vecchio, Uccello—to mention only a few, are grouped in another section. English galleries present works by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Ramsay and others and there is a collection by French artists.

The museum is of striking beauty, a reproduction of the Doges' palace.

The entrance is a great archway. Wings extend 400 feet on either side.

Eighty-eight sculptures adorn the space between the rim of the building and the patio. Here are sunken gardens, statues, fountains and fine Caribbean plants. Columns of the patio are of the twelfth and fifteenth century, brought from Italy. Exact reproductions of Father Tiber and Father Nile from the Vatican flank the Angelo statue and close the cloister from the southern end.

Beneath the dome of this quiet-rook museum there is being built a crypt in which will be laid the bodies of its patrons—Mable Ringling who has preceded her husband in death and the one-time circus wagon driver whose shrine is beauty.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

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If the blankets are badly soiled, put them through two or three sudsy waters, always of the same temperature, rather than washing them for an extra long time in one water. Eight or ten minutes is as long as each washing period should last.

The rinsing also is important. Rinse through two clear waters of the same temperature as the washing water. Be sure enough dissolved soap makes the water look milky and rinse again. This last bit of soap makes the wool fluff up just like new.

If your machine is the wringer

A THOUGHT

Unto the pure all things are pure.—Titus 1:15.

Purity in person and in morals is true godliness.—Hosea Ballou.

SUMMER REST

Housewives should realize the value of complete relaxation during the day in summer. By budgeting your time so you can get an hour's nap after luncheon or just before dinner, you will greatly increase your energy and improve your disposition.

SUMMER SHOWERS

Showers in the bath-tub are quite as refreshing to folks in summer as regular showers are to fowls. Hang your bath tub in not equipped with a shower, you can get inexpensive attachments that hook onto the faucets and are excellent substitutes.

COTTON FROCK

Wide-wale pink pique makes a perfectly lovely and dainty little summer frock with flaring skirt and double breasted, sleeveless gilet.

STARCHED LINEN

Smart for sports is a natural colored starched linen hat, with irregular brim that lifts on one side for a little bandeau with stitched bow in medium blue linen.

Cotton Pique Frock Suggests Pinafore

With Partial Bow-Tied Waistline.

By ANNETTE.

It's an individual, smart, wearable type in which any little girl would look her prettiest.

Slit seams at either side of the front and either side of the center-back of the bodice are leaved at the waistline. They are pressed into inverted plaits in the skirt, providing necessary flare to permit of freedom.

The tailored neckline is cut with bow tie. The cap sleeves are attractively shaped.

This French frock Style No. 700 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Plain yellow handkerchief lawn with white collar, sleeve caps and sash is very attractive.

Neatly blue dimity with white pin dots and white trim is smart; candy striped cotton broadcloth with plain trim in the predominant tone is modish.

Two silk prints, gingham, checks and linen are fashionable.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service NO. 700.

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

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Manchester Herald" Pattern Service, 50 Manchester Herald, So. Manchester, Conn.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine.

SUMMER DIET

Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.

Bryant & Chapman Company

Equipped for Real Public Service.

49 Holl St.

Tel. 7697

WHAT'S THE USE?

AFTER PRACTICING—

ON THE GENTLE ART—

OF MANIPULATING A CIGARETTE—

ISN'T IT ANNOYING WHEN ALL OUR EFFORTS—

GO UP IN SMOKE?

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TEST "ARTIFICIAL FEVER" AS WAY OF "KICKING OUT DISEASE"

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In the great trade war between the manufacturers of cooking utensils made from various types of metal all sorts of arguments have been used to secure the public favor.

Years ago it was suggested that eating from enamelware cooking utensils might be dangerous because of the possibility of chips getting into the food and producing irritations. For this there was little, if any, scientific evidence and the hazard is so small as to be negligible.

The introduction of aluminum cooking utensils was followed by the argument that the aluminum got into the food and acted as a poison and that it could even be the cause of cancer. For this there is absolutely no evidence and the statement was wholly unwarranted.

When it was found that such a campaign failed to secure public favor, the statement was then made that the cooking in aluminum cooking utensils produced dangerous combinations and that it devitalized the food and lowered its vitamins. Modern industry was accused as likely to procure research so as to answer definitely the question. Hence research has been carried on in the Mellon Institute to find out whether or not the boiling of milk in aluminum cooking utensils would have this effect.

The study was apparently made with relationship to vitamin C, the anti-scurvy vitamin. Milk is unfortunately not a good source of vitamin C even under the best of conditions. For this reason the diet of an infant is regularly supplemented with orange juice or some other fresh fruit or vegetable juice in order to aid the vitamin C deficiency.

In the Mellon Institute experiments, milk was boiled lightly for five minutes in aluminum and in glass containers. In each instance some destruction of vitamin C followed the boiling, but no more destruction occurred in metallic utensils than in the glass utensils.

Of course, it has already been shown that the destruction of vitamin C depends on oxidation, which occurs when food substances are boiled in an open vessel. Oxidation is favored particularly by the presence of copper, but there has been no evidence that the presence of aluminum had such an effect.

Smart for sports is a natural colored starched linen hat, with irregular brim that lifts on one side for a little bandeau with stitched bow in medium blue linen.

Callant Fox, Sande Up, Kentucky Derby Favorite

West Scores Victories Over East In National

Washington Senators Beat Athletics Twice to Go In to First Place in American Loop.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Just as the east had the edge in the first inter-sectional play of the American League, the west held the upper hand in the opening east-west series of the National League which came to its rather damp close yesterday. With only the Brooklyn Robins upholding the honor of the Atlantic seaboard, the West won 27 of the 42 inter-sectional games against 22 eastern victories and placed three teams in the first four in the standing for the series.

Brooklyn captured first place through its 10 to 3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday as Dazzy Vance pitched another of his fine games while the Brooklyn sluggers pounded out 16 hits and scored eight runs in the first three innings. This victory enabled Brooklyn to boast two clean sweeps.

Playing in their home territory again yesterday, the teams of both leagues started out to put on a set of real struggles. The National League game between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs was perhaps the best thrill producer, ending with a ninth inning St. Louis rally which brought them four runs and a 9 to 8 victory.

The Boston Red Sox put on a lesser ninth inning rally to win the closest American League game 5 to 4, from the New York Yankees.

Washington's Senators, with Dump Hadley and Ad Liska dividing the pitching burden in brilliant fashion, took both halves of a doubleheader and first place in the American League away from the Philadelphia Athletics. Hadley pitched steadily while the Senators hit freely to win the first contest 5 to 3. In the second game, Liska held the world's champions to three hits.

Of the five games on brief major league schedule yesterday that between the Phillies and Pittsburgh was rained out.

NATIONAL

At St. Louis—ST. LOUIS 9, CHICAGO 8

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Heathcote, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	2	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Belmont, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Harrett, c	3	0	6	0	0
Reck, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—One out when winning run scored.					

At St. Louis—ST. LOUIS 9, CHICAGO 8

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Heathcote, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	2	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Belmont, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Harrett, c	3	0	6	0	0
Reck, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—One out when winning run scored.					

At St. Louis—ST. LOUIS 9, CHICAGO 8

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Heathcote, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	2	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Belmont, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Harrett, c	3	0	6	0	0
Reck, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—One out when winning run scored.					

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AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Heathcote, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	2	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Belmont, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Harrett, c	3	0	6	0	0
Reck, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—One out when winning run scored.					

At St. Louis—ST. LOUIS 9, CHICAGO 8

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
English, ss	4	1	2	2	0
Heathcote, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Cuyler, lf	4	1	2	0	0
L. Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Griffith, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Belmont, 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Harrett, c	3	0	6	0	0
Reck, 2b	3	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shealy, p	1	0	0	0	0
xx—One out when winning run scored.					

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
West, cf	4	0	1	7	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	1
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Liska, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Hans, cf	4	0	0	8	0
Schanz, c	4	0	0	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
McNair, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Earnshaw, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Hans, cf	4	0	0	8	0
Schanz, c	4	0	0	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
McNair, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Earnshaw, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

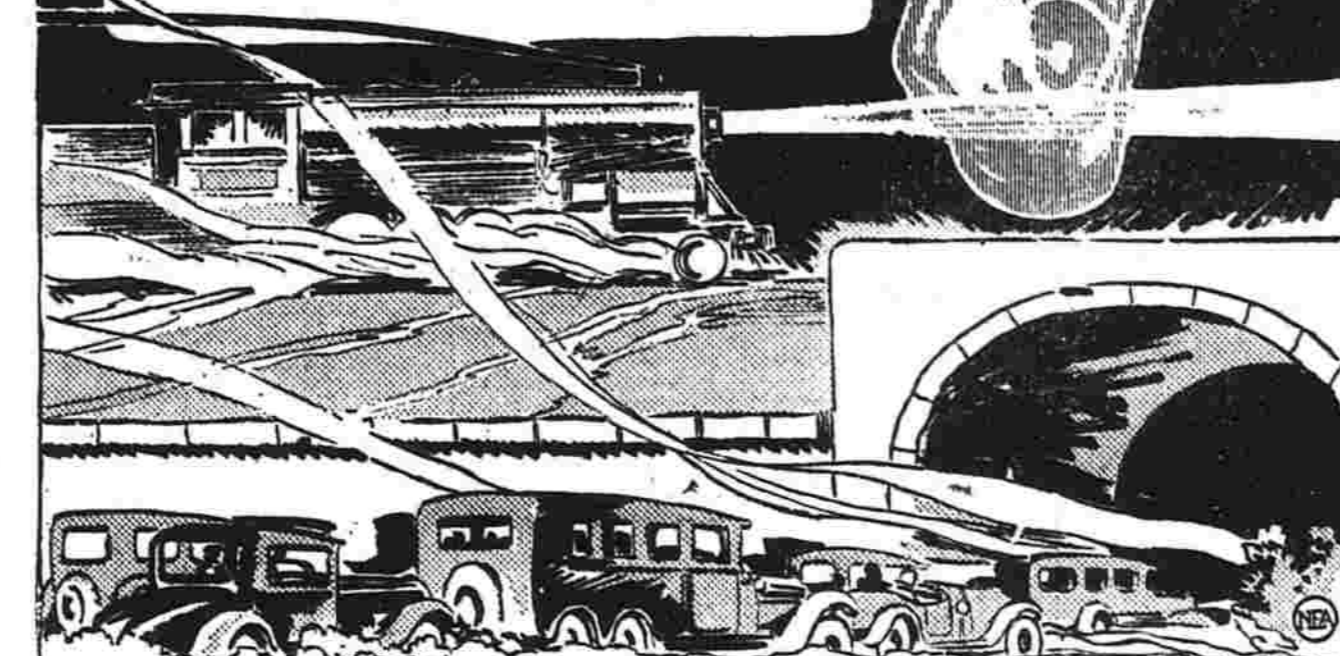
At Philadelphia—PHILADELPHIA 9, WASHINGTON 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	4	2	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Bluske, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	4	0	0	2	0
xx—Batted for Cronin in 6th.					

A FITTING TRIBUTE

Wheels and the Horse

Down into the Blue-Grass come trains of ponderous trucks, great black forms with glaring white eyes, pounding through the night. . . . Overhead, now and then, sounds the doleful drone of powerful man-made night birds—airplanes bound south with passengers, mail and express. . . . Under them speed passenger trains, shrieking as they click on spinning wheels past long freight trains on the sidings. . . . racing the dark monsters along the road, sweep buses loaded with human cargo, creaking, pounding, careening, chasing the narrow shaft of brightness the hooded lights throw. . . . passenger cars, gleaming royals, the shimmer of quiet motors beneath their polished hoods; others chugging along patiently to the right of the road, ancient and uncertain barouches of an earlier day. . . . but all of these, the roaring mechanical bird in the sky above, the thousands of tireless, whirling wheels on the road below, the whole marvel of mechanical motion. . . . on the road to Louisville through the night. . . . and all this vast array of man-created machinery turning forward, carrying human beings going to see THE HORSE.



Weekend Sport Program In Town Is Rather Slim

Manchester's baseball program for the weekend reveals that there will be no games in town tomorrow and that this afternoon's Manchester-Bristol high school contest will be the only attraction for Manchester fans. . . . Both of Manchester's semi-pro contingents, the Bon Ami and Manchester Green have felt the call of travel. They will both pick up their duels and journey to foreign soil to demonstrate their wares. The soap makers will try to wash out the Rossie Velvet makers in Willimantic while the Green colts will essay to outprint the All-Rockvilles in the Windy City. . . . The balance of the week-end sport program for Manchester shows a tennis match and golf tournament slated for this afternoon here while Manchester High's sturdy track team will try conclusions with Bristol in the Bell City. Bristol's tennis team comes here to complete a triple engagement with Manchester High, something distinctly unusual in local sport history. . . . The golf tournament will be the initial one of the season for the Manchester Country Club members and expectations are that a large entry list will turn out. The first tourney is to be what is known as a Kickers' Handicap. Players select their own handicaps and try to reach an unknown number near par. An entry fee of \$.75 will be charged.

STURGEON ALLOWS ONLY ONE DOUBLE AS A'S BEAT SOX 7-2

Holland and Ellis Contribute Sparkling Catches in West Side League Contest.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Athletics	2	0	1.000
Pirates	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	1	.500
Red Sox	0	2	.000

The Athletics beat the Red Sox 7 to 2 last night in the West Side League. The game was replete with all kinds of baseball. Thirteen errors, some of them bad ones coupled up with some perfect plays including two beautiful double plays and a sparkling one hand stab back of second base by Captain Ty Holland of Tommie's bid for a hit. This was the prize play of the game although Ellis' great catch of Sturgeon's try for a double was also nice to watch. Kletcha caught a fine game and ran back under the foot-ball goal posts in the third to take Chapman's foul fly. The double plays executed by Hand-Hunt-Haddon and Sturgeon-Wiley-Chapman were snappy and cut off some almost certain scoring. . . . In the third young Fracchia who cuts at the ball like a veteran poled one out to left field for a sure double and got all the way to second when he discovered he had not touched first. A fast relay by the ball from Hewitt to Hunt to Haddon just got him. The Red Sox missed their big chance in the second when Hewitt and Hand were hit by pitched balls in quick succession with Haddon on the bags ahead of them by virtue of his two bagger, the only hit Sturgeon allowed. Moriarty came to bat with bases loaded and one down. He took two strikes three balls and a third strike putting Hunt up with two on and two out Haddon having scored in the meantime on a passed ball. Hunt fled out to left field retracing the side. . . . Sturgeon pitched a championship game allowing but one hit and that a misjudged fly which might have

Yesterday's Stars

Score by innings: Pirates 211 2001-7 Red Sox 010 1000-2 Two base hits: Wiley-Haddon. Base on balls off: Moriarty 5, Sturgeon 1. Struck out by Moriarty 5, Sturgeon 6. Ball: Sturgeon. Wild pitch: Sturgeon 1, Moriarty 2. Hit by pitched ball: Hand, 2, by Sturgeon, Hewitt by Sturgeon.

TRADE NINE WINS FROM MERIDEN IN A ONESIDED GAME

Vince Poles Out Five Hits in As Many Trips to the Plate; Final Score, 25-2.

Manchester Trade school swamped Meriden Trade in a weird ball game yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo grounds by a score of 25 to 2 in seven innings. The Manchester boys ran the bases wild and made 31 hits for a total of 47 bases including 12 doubles and two triples. Meriden used 3 pitchers to try to stem the slaughter but to no avail. . . . Vince had a perfect day at the bat getting five hits out of five times. Jolly collected two doubles and a triple and was robbed of a home run on a terrific drive to deep left, but owing to ground rules was held to two bases. Sendrowski and Viet also hit the ball hard. . . . MANCHESTER TRADE (25). AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. Vince, 1b 5 5 4 8 3 0 Jolly, ss 6 4 5 1 1 1 Galli, rf 6 2 4 0 0 0 Sendrowski, c 5 3 4 3 0 0 Julian, 2b 5 3 4 1 0 1 Schiel, 3b 4 2 0 2 0 2 Spencer, cf, p 1 1 2 1 0 0 Burnell, lf 3 1 0 1 0 1 Viet, p 3 3 4 0 0 0 Healy, cf 1 0 0 2 0 0 Benche, c 1 0 0 0 0 0 Gevensky, p 1 1 0 0 0 0 Borello, lf 1 0 1 0 0 0

Meriden Trade (2).

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Salvator, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Kobin, c	4	0	2	0	0
Godeski, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Goode, 3b, p	3	0	0	2	0
Carbone, lf	3	0	0	2	0
D'Azzolino, ss					

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



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.

Effective March 17, 1927. 4 Consecutive Days... 1 Day... All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Advertisements must be accompanied by cash or check. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information given.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee" 1928 Nash Sedan. 1926 Nash Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach. 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1927 Star Coach. 1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.

TRADES AND TERMS MADDEN BROS. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

FOR SALE—1929 Essex Sport Coupe, run 4000 miles. Archie Hayes, rear 829 Main street.

AUTOS—FOR HIRE 9 FOR HIRE—7 PASSENGER Pierce Arrow limousine for private parties; also for weddings and funerals. A. E. Bailey, 125 E. Center street. Phone connection.

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10 FOR RENT—GARAGE, electrically lighted. Inquire 15 Orchard street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

WANTED—TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE—ASTERS, zinnias, snapdragons, verbena, scabiosa, straw flowers, salvia, pansies, 25c per dozen, tomato and pepper plants 15c doz., 75c hundred, cabbage plants 10c doz., 60c hundred, gladioli bulbs 25c doz., barberry hedging \$4.00 per hundred, flowers shrubs 10c each, geraniums 50c each and up, bleeding heart 50c each, peonies 3 for \$1. McConville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS for Memorial Day, pans, boxes, baskets and tubs filled with beautiful flowers, vines and foliage plants, baskets, wreaths, sprays, crosses or any other design made to your order. Carnations, roses and bouquets of all sizes. We have a complete stock of everything for your Memorial Day needs. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs are hardy plants by the thousands. Evergreen trees and all other varieties of shrubs for your garden and hedges. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714.

WE HAVE NOW ready 500,000 flowers and vegetable plants; also perennials, shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees, shade trees and ornamental trees. These plants are first class and low prices. This is the best time of the year to plant them. Always open. Phone 8-3091, 378 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford.

HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING 17 ROOFING, FIRE RESISTING, by reliable concern, terms or cash. Tel. 4-8323. Eichler & Williams, 1046 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

The teeth of a gorilla are so deep, a scientist says, that they cannot be pulled. So if your dentist has difficulty extracting your tooth he may be trying to make a monkey out of you.

STORAGE MOVING—TRUCKING—20

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3880 or 3884.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 35 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Dial 6389 or 3886.

JUNK I will buy anything salable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—FURNISHED room with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 44 Pearl street or phone 6989.

FOR RENT—TWO AND THREE rooms furnished with gas; also 3 room tenement, 109 Foster street. Inquire of Janitor.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms by the week, at The Waranoke Hotel. Call 3867, or at hotel.

FOR RENT—EAST CENTER street, 131, room, near center, Continuous hot water, on bathroom floor.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED room in Tinker Block, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at Glenney's Store.

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for light housekeeping in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

CARETAKER OF LAWNS, cellars cleaned, clothes washed, all kinds of odd work; also window washing. Phone 4866.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE—PONY and saddle, reasonable. Call Rosedale 16-12.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3827. E. T. Allen, 37 Doans street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE—GOOD LOAM. E. Dickinson, telephone 7188.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49 LATEST MODELS of Alwater Kent and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone 4673.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory saved for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone 33-3.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 VEGETABLE PLANTS, tomatoes, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi and eggplant. 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 8962.

WOULD LIKE a few more customers for Tuberculin tested milk, delivered at your door every morning 13c qt. Call Rosedale 36-14 or 3028.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

WANTED—CUSTOMERS for T. E. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Row Farm, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—RECONDITIONED refrigerators, an opportunity to supply your needs at extremely low cost, sizes and style to meet every requirement, thoroughly renovated and in many cases both interior and exterior refinished. Offered in five groups at \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$22.00. Keiths Furniture Exchange.

USED RADIOLA 25 with loop \$15. One oak buffet \$12.50. Kitchen cabinet \$5. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY gateleg extension dining table and buffet, practically new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 35 Westminster Road, or dial 7950.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANTED—SAND and ashes for filling, at 189 School street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Dial 6389 or 3886.

JUNK I will buy anything salable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

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WOULD LIKE a few more customers for Tuberculin tested milk, delivered at your door every morning 13c qt. Call Rosedale 36-14 or 3028.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS—63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street, Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 188 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call 8241.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement A-1 condition, Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main streets. Apply Sam Yulys, 701 Main street. Telephone 5425.

FOR RENT—FOUR room flat, third floor, all improvements, all redecorated, garage, at 36 Clinton street. Phone 4970.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64 FOR RENT—SMALL STORE suitable for barber shop, Manchester Green. Call 8991.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—2 FAMILY house, five rooms each flat, modern at 73 and 75 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

WILL LEASE with buying option, new house, six rooms and sun room, fire place, oil burner, garage, excellent view, nice neighborhood. Address Herald, Box 7.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 70 PINE GROVE FILLING STATION and camp ground on highway, traveled highway in state, good year-round business. Full investigation welcomed. Wilkes trial before buying. Saving bank book deposits shown, very low price, reasonable terms. Harry Welch Penacook, N. H.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 TALCOTTVILLE FARM—23 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamplier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement at 28 Marble street. Phone 6712.

FOR RENT—ABOUT JUNE 1st, five room modern flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, Tel. 7773.

FOR RENT—24 ROOM lower tenement, all improvements, small families, 13 and 17 Cottage street. E. J. Holl.

FOR RENT—SMALL tenement, near Lake in South Coventry, \$7 month; also police dog for sale cheap. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 34-3.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS on Rogers Place—off Prospect street. Bath, lights and gas, \$20. Dial 4979.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street or dial 5230.

3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement on School street, near Main with all improvements, and garage. Dial 7363.

APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block, Main street, August Kanehl, Dial 7541.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store.

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modest.

This column will appear on Saturday each week, a feature being made of verse by local writers. Address all communications to "Poet's Rendezvous," The Herald. No contributions will be returned.

RETALIATION. Had you meant more to me than I to you Our love might not have been a trave- sty. It's true. You loved me not at all, but in re- dress, I hasten to retort, I loved you even less.

MOSES DEAN. ANGLER'S LAMENT. Pretty fishes in the brook, Snapping, snapping at my hook. But if I catch little dears, I'd get ten or twenty years.

THORNE REIDE RIDER. PLEA. Close my eyes with the faint breath of dreams, And give me fragments of my youth once more— Of sunlight singing on the lips of streams Yearning to breast-wedded willows—of the hoar. Of dogwood petals cool upon the ground— Of all the hunger with which The first soft mystery of lilacs bound With the mellifluous of crooning rain.

Tear from my heart a while the subtle strength Of years, that I may know the sweet desire Of pregnant branches swelling to a length Of white translucence brushed with rosy fire— That I may draw the wind as a long bow Across by body's evenest strings— And from one moment of swift pas- sage know The immortality of unfledged wings!

JERRY EVANS. (From The Lantern.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN "Men," they say, "are faithless." "Men," they say, "are bad. Men have sins as many As bones in a shad."

"Girl, your heart is golden As primroses in May— Put in under lock and key And hide it away."

But must a girl wonder And should a maiden weep While music plays for dancing And proper folk sleep?

It's wiser to be dancing And laughing in men's eyes, Blushing for the moment All their merry lies.

If your heart is golden As primroses in May, Better fling it to the wind— There's only hell to pay.

FRANCES PARK. (In The New Yorker.)

REALIZATION. Years that flit like falling leaves— In my heart a pain That all the happy things I knew Cannot come again.

Time has taken all of them. They're a tale that's told; A faded dream that once were real Dusty now and old.

Once I thought that grasping them Meant forever joy; Now they're broken in my hands Like a worn out toy.

PEGGY QUINN. (From Somanhis.)

SHORT SLEEVES Elbow sleeves emerge as quite the best for daytime wear. If your arms are especially attractive, sleeveless frocks are all right for the office. But unless they're the elbow sleeve is a flattering substitute.

MISS ETHEL RICHMOND WEDS THIS AFTERNOON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond to marry John L. Mathers Here Today.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Adelaide Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond, of South Main street and John Ludlow Mathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathers of Hazleton, Pa., will take place this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Episcopal church will perform the ceremony. The couple will be attended by Miss Helen Keith of Lewis street as maid of honor and Otto Stahl of Summit, N. J., as best man.

The bride will wear a gown of light blue chiffon and will carry an old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Keith will be attired in yellow chiffon and carry Butterfly roses.

After an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mathers will live in their new home in Murray Hill, N. J.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY PLANS NIGHT FOR MOTHERS

The Girl's Friendly society of St. Mary's church has completed plans for "Mothers' Night" which will be held next Monday evening, May 19.

Each member of the society will be accompanied by her mother or friend. A supper will be served at 6:30 in the parish house. Associate Ethel Davis is general chairman and will be assisted by the following members: Hazel Robinson, Jean McBride, Jessie Morgan, Edna Cordy, Alice Aitken and Evelyn Carlson.

The entertainment for the evening will be in charge of Associates Dorothy Norris, Helen Crawford and Dorothy Russell. It is expected that Mrs. Fletcher, the diocesan president and Mrs. Alfred J. Weaver, diocesan secretary will be present at this affair and will speak.

ROBERT J. SMITH Fire and Automobile Insurance.

1009 Main

Fire and Automobile Insurance.

RESEARCH EXPERTS TELL OF EXPERIMENTS

As announced in the Cheney Silk News today, Charles J. Huber, head of the Research Division gave a very interesting talk to the Works Council in the Executive room at the Main office April 21, speaking on the new Jacquard Engraving machine invented by Richard Ruddell of South Manchester, an employee of the Research Division, Cheney Brothers. A minute description of the machine was given in the April issue of the Cheney Silk News.

Samples of materials printed from rollers engraved by the Ruddell machine were shown and an explanation of the way the idea was born was described by the inventor. Howell Cheney expressed the hope that the company will be able to assist in producing other inventions in the same manner; that it gave such assistance to Mr. Ruddell. At the conclusion of the meeting the inventor received the congratulations of members of the firm and employee representatives. Announcement was made that John Boland of the Print room succeeds Arthur Danocose as Council member. Frank Cheney, Jr., presided.

The London city directory contains such names as Gotobed, My, Whinn, Ohno, Cops and Looney.

A BARGAIN PRICE

Very choice building lot on Pitkin street offered for sale. Sidewalk, curb, sewers, gas and a paved 50 foot street. \$1500 is the price, terms if desired. Build now and save money—ask your contractor about building costs.

Close to East Center street, beautiful home of 6 rooms, fireplace, tile bath, 2 car garage. Owner's business calls him away and this ideal home is offered at a sacrifice price. Call us at once for appointment to inspect.

ROBERT J. SMITH Fire and Automobile Insurance.

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MACKLEY USED CARS 1929 Ford Tudor 1928 Whippet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Essex Coach 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Roadster "With an Okay That Counts" The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl. Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

ERRORGRAMS By FRANK BECK I'M SO GLAD WE CAME TO NIGHT—AND IT'S CARMEN, MY FAVORITE WAGNERIAN OPERA. I'LL WAIT TO HEAR THE OVERTURE AND THEN I'LL GO IF YOU DON'T MIND. MOTHER, I SEE THE JEFFERSON MCNITTIS! HIM-M—NO NIGHT—A NICE DARK NIGHT—WELL THAT SUITS ME—HEH—HEH

GAS BUGGIES—Biding His Time

GREAT SCOTT, HEM! YOUR FACE IS HANGING DOWN LIKE AN OLD ACCORDION. WHAT'S AILING YOU? THESE DARN WASHOUTS ON THE IRRIGATION CANAL HAVE ME WORRIED. GOSH! JUST AS WE GET THE DAM BUILT AND UTOPIA UNDER WAY OUR TROUBLE STARTS!

THE NEXT THING WE KNOW THESE FARMERS THAT ARE GETTING SORE WILL UP AND HAVE OUR FRANCHISE CANCELLED. THAT'LL BE THE END OF YOUR BIG MINE—I KNOW.

HA, HA—YOU'RE WORRYING OVER NOTHING. I'VE HAD A BREAK IN THE LINE FOR SEVERAL DAYS. EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE O.K. NOW. JUST FORGET IT.

HIM-M—NO NIGHT—A NICE DARK NIGHT—WELL THAT SUITS ME—HEH—HEH

By FRANK BECK

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what you like. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) The scene of the opera should be laid in Spain, not Holland. (2) "Carmen" is not a Wagnerian opera, but is by Bizet. (3) The handle of the woman's torquette should be at the side, and not between the glasses. (4) When the opera is on, the man at the right would not be waiting for the overture, as it precedes the rising of the curtain. (5) The scrambled word is SHIRLL.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Gent (engaging chauffeur)—And when we're not using the car, there's the poultry house to clean out, and the dogs to look after, and you can give the gardener a hand in your spare time.

Applicant—Yessir, what sort of soil is it? Gent—Sill. Why? Applicant—I thought if it was clay soil, I might make a few bricks to fill in the time.

Motorist—How far is it to Brushville? Boy—About 24,996 miles the way you're headed; but if you turn around it's only four miles.

Another day we never thought we'd live to see, but here, is the recent days when all the barback riding is done in automobiles.

One advantage of the fliwer over the airplane is that when the fliwer's engine stops so does the fliwer.

Recently published statistics show that autos outnumber bathtubs 3 to 1. This interesting fact has caused one reader to burst into verse. Here's his offering:

Bathtubs abound in Amerikee, But compared with cars They're one to three.

The reason why is plain to a dub; Where can you go In a porcelain tub?

A motorist is a man who thinks his make of automobile is the best in the world, but is saving up his money to buy another kind next year.

She—Let's go for a walk tonight, dear. He—Walk! What for, when I've got the car out in front?

She—It's the doctor's orders. He told me to exercise with a dumb-bell every day.

I rounded a curve in a hurry, Didn't slow up to see Another fool in a hurry, That made a wreck out of me.

A lad told a young lady that if she rode in the back seat with him he would probably have to put his arm around her to keep her from

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



An old rake has a hard time keeping up with the gay young blades.

falling out. "I expect you will," she replied. "You know I fall out awful easy."

The little boy who used to lull himself to sleep by counting sheep jumping over a fence now accomplishes the same purpose by counting taxis going past a red light.

Nine times in ten you must go out of your way to find trouble. You never saw a telephone pole in the middle of the highway.

The traffic cop who suffers from insomnia probably counts motor cars.

Is that a new Ford you have there? Oh, no. It's a Packard that hasn't been fed any gas for eighteen days.

War is a great killer but it doesn't run every day and night like that other killer, the automobile.

Executive—Have you ever driven a car? Lady Applicant (for auto license)—One hundred and twenty thousand miles, put in her husband, who was standing nearby, "and never had a hand on the wheel."

Among the influences that change the habits of a people are prosperity, the automobile and peanut butter.

The automobile gets people out of doors into the hospitals.

The new model of a certain popular priced car is much like the old one, we read, except that the hood will be raised. Seems to us we saw a fellow raising the hood up on an old one the other day, but we may have been mistaken.

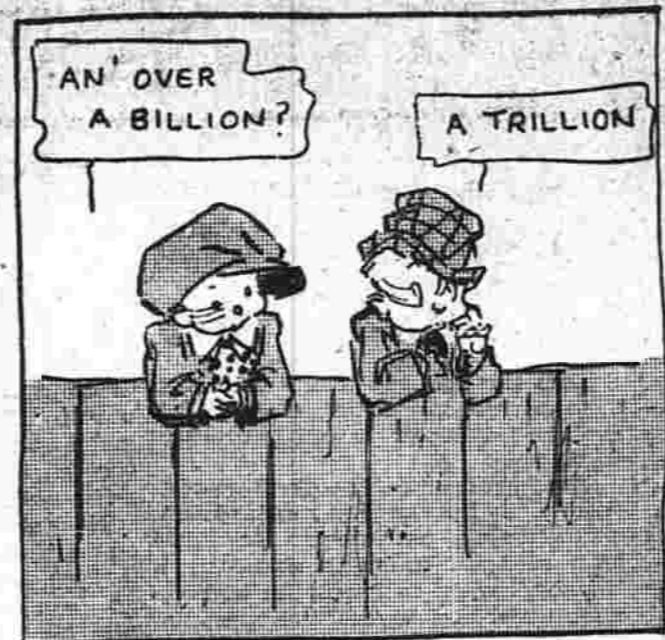
SO TRUSTING "Jones' wife thinks the world of her husband."

"Does she?" "Yes, she even believes the parrot taught him to swear."—Tit-Bits.

INVITATION He: You are the breath of my life. She: Let's see you hold your breath.—Answers.

OH, DEAR! Customer (to grocer): Why, Mr. Snookums, you grow dearer and dearer! Mr. Snookums: Ssh! Here comes the wife!—Tit-Bits.

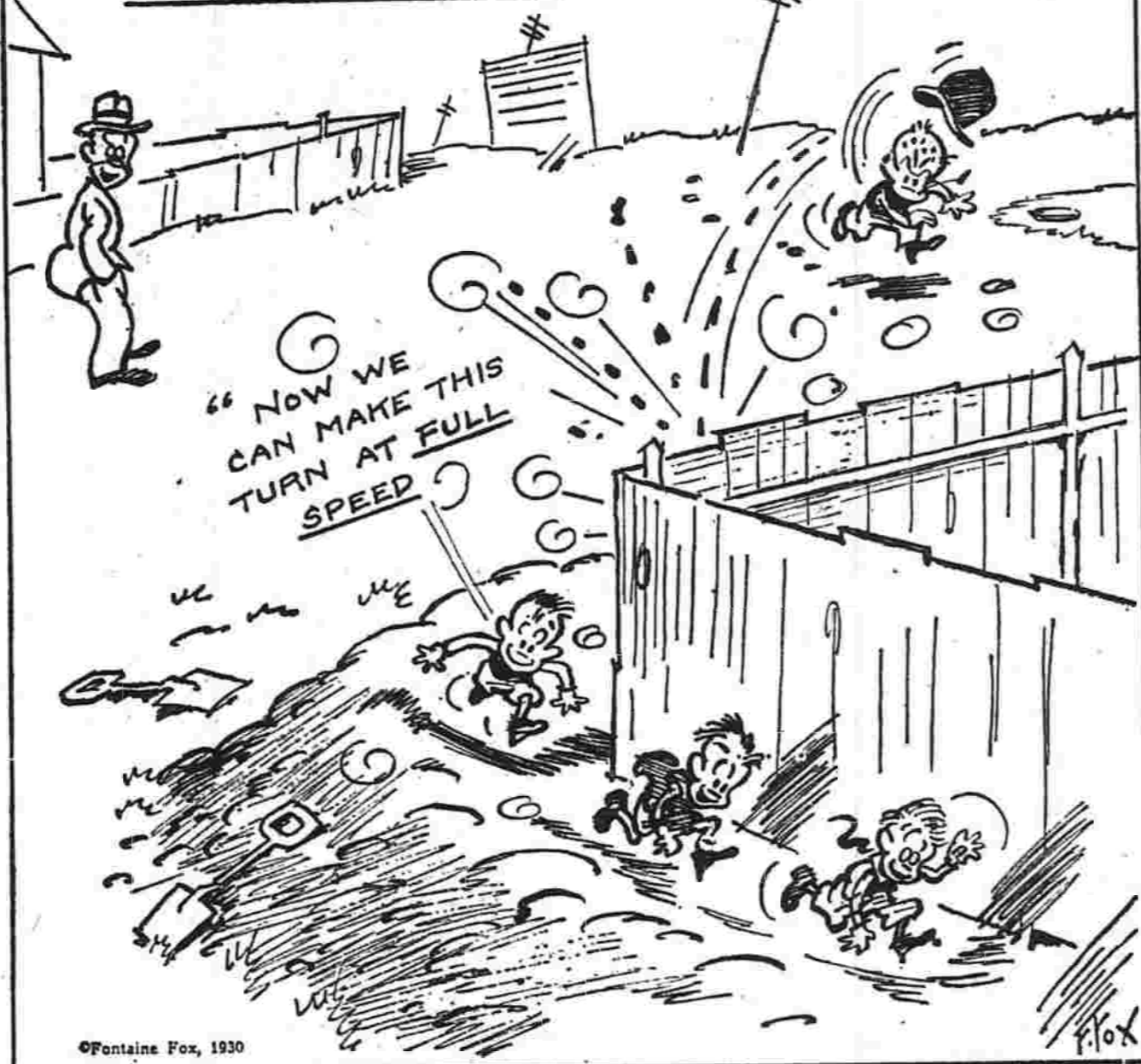
SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

McGUIRE HAS NOT SCORED NEARLY SO MANY DIRECT HITS AT THIS POINT SINCE THE YOUNGSTERS GOT BUSY AND BANKED THE TURN!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

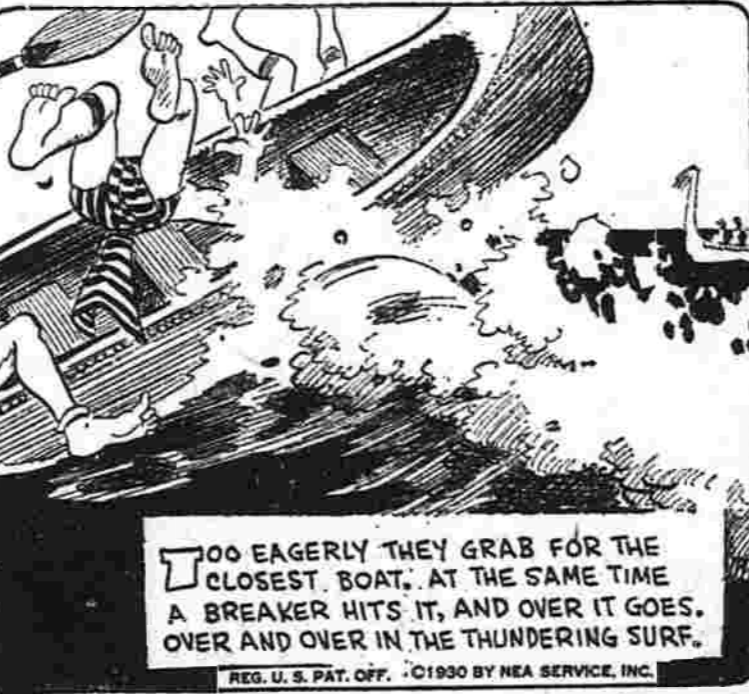
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Opportunity Knocks

By Crane



ONCE UPON A TIME



Developing wanderlust, Jack Dempsey was rapidly in turn, a mucker in a mine, a digger in construction camps, a bouncer in saloons and dance halls and finally a prizefighter.



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

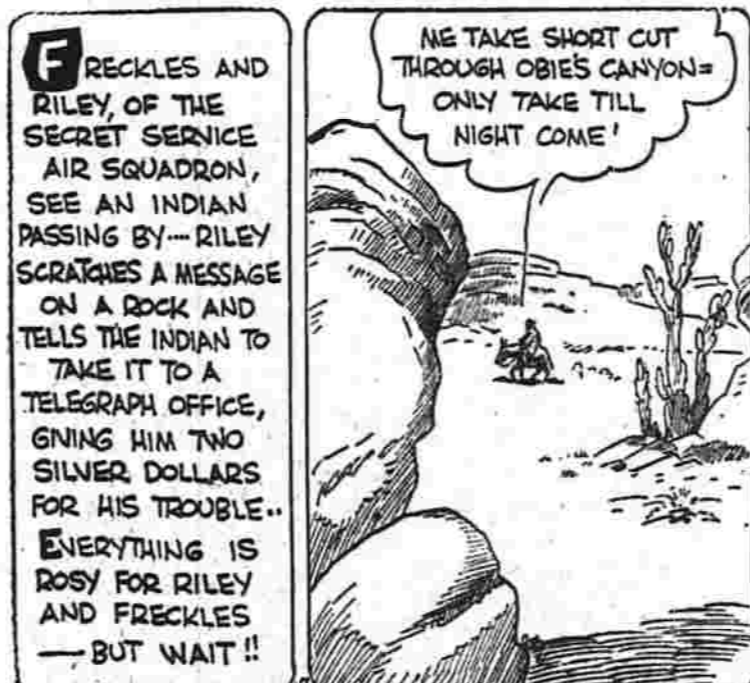
'Twas fun to watch the Tinies eat. The farm house meal was such a treat that they just ate and ate until they simply had to stop. "Oh, gee," cried Clowny. "I have had so much food, I am feeling bad. If I eat any more, I'm positive that I will drop." "Me, too!" said Coppy. "This was rare. We've all had much more than our share. Let's help the farmer with some work to pay him for this treat. There must be something we can do. And we will do it real well, too! Perhaps he'll let us help him load up sacks of oats and wheat." But Mister Farmer Man said, "No! There is no need for you to go out in the blazing sun and work. Just sit and rest a while. It's really one of our best joys to feed a band of hungry boys. We'll let you stay here over night and you can sleep in style. To keep awake the whole bunch and then the Travel Man

arrived. "I see you lads are sleepy," he exclaimed, amid a grin. "Well, you are promised real nice beds within this house. So rest your heads. I'll wake you very early so you'd better all turn in." "Oh, my, but they slept mighty sound and when the sun came rolling 'round at very early morning they were up and on their way. They reached a train not very far from there, and jumped into a car. "We'll be in Copenhagen," said the Travel Man, "today!" They reached the pretty city soon. In fact 'twas just about at noon. Right down the main streets they all walked. Ah, what a sight to see. Beside a big canal they stood and took in all the sights they could. Said Scouty, "We will like this place. It's wondrous as can be." (The Tinymites attend a horse-show in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Intercepted!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

No Sale

By Small



FINAL MUSICAL OF SEASON "STABAT MATER"

By Rosini.
South Methodist Church
Tomorrow Night, 7:30 O'Clock
CHORUS OF 40 VOICES
Assisted by New York Artists
GRACE KEARNS, Soprano
GRACE LESLIE, Contralto
DAN GRIDLEY, Tenor
ALEXANDER KISSELBURGH,
Baritone
ARCHIBALD SESSIONS, Director.

OPENING OF LAKESIDE CASINO
Tomorrow Night, May 17
South Coventry.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Catherine V. Carney, widow of John M. Carney, received the congratulations of numerous friends yesterday on the occasion of her 75th birthday. She celebrated the day by helping a neighbor to plant her flower garden. Mrs. Carney has lived all her life on the West Side. She still retains the seat in St. James church that she and her husband, who died nine years ago, occupied from the time of the building of the church. She is the mother of Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. William H. Burke, Mrs. Jacob Correllius, Robert E. Carney and Philip H. Carney, all of Manchester.

These are busy days for the pupils in the senior class and in the eighth grades of the different schools in Manchester. It is nearing the time when they must select different paths in life. In the Ninth District the pupils of the eighth grade held a social yesterday in the Recreation building. The St. James' school graduating class will present two class day playlets.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of 3 South Main street is spending the week-end with Mrs. C. E. Elliott, of Rocky Hill.

Max Schubert who has been confined to his home with diphtheria is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland street, wife of Ernest Roy, owner of the Depot Square garage, has entered the Manchester Memorial hospital for medical treatment and probably an operation.

REPAIR TALCOTTVILLE BRIDGE AFTER CRASH

Truck Accident Nearly Shears Off Buckled Bars Which Hold Structure.

State Highway Department employees are engaged in a rather difficult repair job at the Talcottville highway bridge, which was badly damaged in a recent accident. A heavy truck crashed into a set of suspender bars on the east side of the bridge early in the morning, wrecking one of the main structural members, but escaping any damage to itself serious enough to prevent it from departing under its own power.

The repair gang has had to drive piling in the river bed of sufficient length and strength to provide a bearing for jacks to take the strain off the wrecked section and to support a working platform.

The main transverse floor beams of the bridge are hung from sets of suspender bars. The buckled bars were taken out and replaced without interrupting traffic. Highway department engineers say that had the buckled bars been sheared off in the accident the bridge would have been in danger of collapse.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS EXCEED FEES PAID

As usual Cheney Association Ledger Is "In the Red", Here's Report.

Employees members received from Cheney Brothers Benefit Association more than they put into it during the year which closed March 29. The situation has been similar in other years says Cheney Silk News.

Cheney Brothers, as usual, paid twenty-five per cent of the total amount received from members. This annual contribution has made possible a reserve fund which has put the Benefit Association in sound financial condition, as revealed at the annual meeting April 10.

The association has total assets of \$122,000. Except for \$14,000 in cash, this sum is placed in investments. Assets have increased considerably—\$21,000 over last year, and \$36,000 over the previous year. Contributions from members during the year amounted to \$59,179.69. Sickness and death benefits amounted to \$60,411.95, about \$1,200 more than the contributions of members. The company contributed \$14,795.17 in cash and also the expenses of operating the Association.

Sick Benefits. Practically one out of every six association members has been ill for an average of about 27 days. Cases of illness number 534, and in addition some of the 23 deaths were preceded by illness for which benefits were paid. The average duration of sickness was 26.7 days. This figure includes what are known as "chronic" cases. In this class are illnesses lasting three months or longer. Exclusive of these unusually long periods of sickness, the average duration is 16.9 days.

Here note two facts: first, the figures in this article do not represent

all Cheney Brothers employees, but only members of the Benefit Association. Second, figures do not include the first three working days of disability. The association does not give sick benefits for these first days.

Deaths. An outstanding fact in this year's report is the large number of deaths. Twenty-three have occurred, more than double the number of last year.

Already, \$23,140 has been paid for 20 of these death claims, an average of more than \$1,100 each. Payment on three other claims has been delayed owing to unusual situations, and when these have been taken care of, the total payment will be \$27,300 for the year. The three unpaid death claims are not included in the financial statement given below, but since the deaths occurred in the year just closed, they were included in calculations for the first paragraphs of this article. This was necessary to find out whether the actual contributions from employees in a given year pay for the emergencies of that year.

It is probable that more money will have to be paid in death claims each successive year for a number of years. A big jump upward was noticed in 1926. In that year, the amount of death claim in each class was doubled. But the monthly premium paid by members was not increased. Previously, the Benefit Association had usually shown a balance at the close of the year. The death claims could not have been doubled if Cheney Brothers had not paid the operating expenses of the Association and also contributed 25 per cent of the income from members, in accordance with the agreement of the Company when the Association was founded.

Membership. The Association has 3,226 members, about 80 per cent of the 3,940 employees (on March 29). The membership has decreased during the past year in proportion to the general decrease in the number of em-

The Herald Hears

That the French cradle phones are all the rage in Manchester business offices.

That knickers are steadily losing their popularity, even on the golf links.

That the new red tennis balls are a great aid in playing during the first half hour or so of gathering darkness.

That pronunciation of the word "derby" is the cause of much verbal strife merely because an Englishman said it should be pronounced "Darby" when in truth the correct way, according to the dictionary is "dere-by," whereas Americans pronounce it "dur-by," that is, with the exception of New Yorkers who say "Dol-by."

That Scotch poets write only free verse.

It has lost 300 members since the last annual meeting, but the percentage in relation to the entire working force remains practically the same.

ORATORIO LAST WORK BEFORE LEADER LEAVES

Stabat Mater Production at S. M. E. Final Task of Sessions Before Long Vacation.

When at the South Methodist church tomorrow night is presented the "Stabat Mater" by Rosini, the presentation will complete six years of such renditions under Archibald Sessions as organist and director of music. It will also be Mr. Sessions' last appearance prior to his departure on a ten months leave of absence and a tour of the world.

Rosini the composer of the chosen work, was born at Pesaro, Italy, in 1792, and at an early age displayed musical abilities that marked him for the honors that were to be his later. When 10 years old he sang a solo in a church choir, and at 13 years appeared in Pavarotti's "Camillo." This was his final appearance as a vocalist. At 16 he received the prize of the Conservatorio of Bologna for a cantata which he wrote and which evidenced a marked ability for one so young. During his career he wrote many operas for the opera houses of Venice and Milan, amongst them the well-

known "William Tell" and "The Barber of Seville." Between 1815-1823, he wrote twenty operas, but with the exception of the two mentioned most of them are practically unknown.

His "Stabat Mater" was begun in 1832. He wrote six movements and then put it aside until 1839, when he completed it. When it was first produced it met with much criticism based on the charge that it was too light in character for a sacred theme. As time went on this viewpoint changed and it became recognized as a gem of sacred oratorio.

It is expected that all its beauties will be fittingly presented at this rendition.

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