

VOL. LII, NO. 204.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

STATE RELIEF BILL COMES UP MONDAY

Its Central Feature Will Be That the State Will Guarantee Municipal Bonds—Details of Measure.

Hartford, May 27.—(AP)—Leaders of the Legislature have decided to meet the widespread and insistent demand for state aid to municipalities burdened with welfare costs with a relief program having as its central feature state guarantee of municipal bonds.

The bill, drafted by the majority and minority leaders of the two Houses and endorsed by Governor W. L. Cross will be submitted to the Legislature Monday when the Legislature swings into the windup period of the session.

CHINESE PIRATES CAPTURE STEAMER

Wound Captain, Hold Other Officers Prisoners and Ground Boat and Escape.

Hong Kong, China, May 27.—(AP)—Fourteen Chinese pirates who seized the Norwegian steamer prominent at 2 a. m., Thursday, shot the captain in the leg and held the other officers prisoner, ran the vessel aground last night in Mirs Bay, near this city, and escaped as police fired upon them.

The ship was set on fire near Parcel Island and reefs in the China Sea.

Second Officer George Jensen was on the bridge when one of the pirates covered him with a revolver. He grappled with the pirate and threw him to the deck, but was immediately surrounded and overpowered by the other pirates.

Other officers then were bound up, with the exception of Chief Officer O. Jensen, who was ordered to navigate the ship. The engineers were forced to remain at work in the engine room without relief while the vessel proceeded toward Hong Kong.

HOSPITAL DRIVE BRINGS IN FUND CLOSE TO \$9,500

Total Reported is \$9,488.40 But Chairman Hopes for Additional \$2,000 from Returns Not Yet In.

The annual drive for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund ended last night with workers reporting a total of \$9,488.40 received during the week from May 19 to 26.

Chairman Rand thanked the workers for the fine manner in which they have responded again this year to secure a working fund for the Memorial hospital.

The detailed report of the teams was as follows: Division 1—Team 1, Mrs. Frank V. Williams, (no report); Team 2, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, \$28; Team 3, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, \$27.50; Team 4, John Learned, \$81.85; Team 5, Fred Van Ness, \$35.75; total, Division 1, \$131.20.

Division 2—Team 6, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, \$112; Team 7, Leon Thorp, \$37; Team 8, Mrs. W. W. Ellis, \$48; Team 9, E. J. Simpson, \$43.80; Team 10, Richard Martin, \$15.20; total, Division 2, \$256.

Division 3—Team 11, Miss Patty Fallow, \$9; Team 12, John Echman, \$24; Team 13, Raymond Nelson, \$7.50; Team 14, Clarence Quimby, \$106.50; Team 15, Miss Emma A. Keish, \$23; total, Division 3, \$155.50.

Division 4—Team 16, Miss Margaret, \$5.00; Team 17, E. R. Rheel, \$4; Team 18, Thomas Bentley, \$22; Team 19, Miss Mary McGuire, \$15.50; Team 20, Mrs. William Halsted, \$80; total, Division 4, \$120.

Division 5—Team 21, Chester L. Robinson, \$27; Team 22, Earl Wright, \$20; Team 23, Lee Kwash, \$23.50; Team 24, Miss Alice Paradise, \$16.50; Team 25, Edson Bailey, \$17; total, Division 5, \$114.

Division 6—Team 26, Robert Boyce, \$17.50; Team 27, Mark Holmes, \$53; Team 28, C. R. Peterson, \$21; Team 29, Frank Cervini, \$24.50; total, Division 6, \$136.

Grand total of all divisions reporting one to six inclusive, \$9,488.40. Total reported at first report meeting, \$3,630. Final grand total of two reports, \$9,488.40.

Chicago World's Fair Opens Today



Here is the striking panorama of Chicago's Century of Progress, viewed from the western tower of the Sky Ride. The fair's marvellous extend along the shore and cover the man-made island at the left.

HEAVY BUYING MARKS OPENING OF MARKET

Gains Range from Few Cents to Around \$8 on News from Washington; Ticker Falls Behind.

New York, May 27.—(AP)—Heavy buying poured into the stock market today, bringing gains ranging from a few cents to about \$8 on opening blocks of 1,000 to 25,000 shares.

Still influenced by the inflationary spirit in which it had greeted yesterday's announcement that the government had moved for repeal of the gold clause in all obligations, the market opened with a steady rise.

KILLS 2 OFFICERS, IS HIMSELF SLAIN

Another Policeman Wounded in Battle With Bandit Who Is Unidentified.

South Bend, Ind., May 27.—(AP)—A filling station bandit suspect who killed two policemen and wounded another in two gun battles near the city's business district died from gunshot wounds early this morning.

The officers slain were Patrolmen Delbert Thompson, 42, shot during a hand-to-hand struggle, and Charles Parkas, 38, Patrolman D. A. Martin, who with Parkas encountered the suspect after Thompson's slaying, was wounded in the shoulder before firing two shots.

Thompson had recognized the suspect as a man in a light-colored suit, who had been seen in the neighborhood of the filling station shortly after the slaying. He was shot in the back of the head by a bullet which entered through the neck.

CONGRESS MOVES TO ADJOURN SOON

To Speed Up Work So Session May Be Ended About the Middle of June.

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The squeeze to force adjournment of Congress by mid-June, is now on in earnest, with intensive pressure on the Senate to hurry through the remaining monumental job of legislation.

The end of the week finds the House with hardly enough work left to complete its session.

SEABURY'S NIECE SEEKING DIVORCE

Says Her Husband Drinks to Excess — Once Threw a Pitcher of Water at Her.

Bridgeport, May 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Bill Seabury, niece of Senator Seabury, counsel for the Hospital committee in New York, today asked for a divorce from James Harlow, a New York broker, charging intemperance.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Seabury, counsel for the Hospital committee in New York, today asked for a divorce from James Harlow, a New York broker, charging intemperance.

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CONGRESS SPEEDS UP GOLD BILL'S PASSAGE

Morgan Co's Partners In Debt to the Firm

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The Senate investigation of the Morgan banking house was suspended for the week-end, the inquirers today gave to the public fresh news—that half a dozen of the twenty-partners of the firm are in debt to it.

The names of the six were withheld but the information was considered of importance by some of the Senators who, pointing out that national banks are not permitted to make loans to their own officers, maintain private banks such as J. P. Morgan's should be under government regulation and subject to similar restrictions.

SENATOR EXPLAINS ACTS AT HEARING

Glass Declares He Is Against Making a Circus Out of the Morgan Co. Probe.

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia wants the Senate committee investigation of J. P. Morgan and Company to continue but says "I'm still against making it a three-ring circus."

Only yesterday he clashed so forcefully with Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, that the spectators applauded Pecora.

"Yes, I know," said the Virginian, who has a reputation for speaking his mind in and out of the Senate, "I know that some people have the idea that I'm a representative for the House of Morgan, defending the interests and all that."

"Well, here's the answer, if any is needed," he took from the couch beside him an 88 page document, his banking bill passed Thursday by the Senate.

He thumbed it rapidly. "Read Section 31. It provides that no officer or director of any Federal Reserve member bank shall be an officer of a bank."

"Read Section 8 A. I know they sound technical but get their meaning and the meaning of the separate items of investment and commercial banking. They ask Morgan and Company if they think they intend to finance me."

Glass tossed the bill aside. "I've urged the separation of investment and commercial banking for almost three years. The only sentence of statutory legislation on that subject was drafted by me. I'm also a member of the sub-committee which drafted and reported the securities bill, now law. It imposes drastic requirements on the issue of securities. I—well, that's enough on that."

Submitted Only Yesterday House Prepares to Pass It Monday—Measure Formally Cancels Gold Clause in Billions of Dollars

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Possible attempts to challenge and break down the country's abandonment of the gold standard are to be forestalled by legislation formally cancelling the gold clause in billions of dollars worth of government and private bonds and mortgages.

The new bill declared that regardless of demand in any contract, past or future, for payment in gold, silver and all coin and currency of the realm shall be legally usable in payment.

It was submitted to Congress by the Treasury yesterday.

Passage Assured. Banking committee of Senate and House arranged immediately to take up the proposal this morning and Chairman Steagall, (Dem., Ala.) of the House committee announced the representatives would pass the bill Monday. In view of past votes on gold, Senate passage is likewise assured.

Senator Glass (Dem., Va) staunch defender of the gold standard protested immediately, saying if there is any integrity left in the courts with regard to the sanctity of contracts they will hold the bill unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt explained it as formally ratifying, by legal declaration, an already existing fact.

GERMANY'S REACTION. Berlin, May 27.—(AP)—Reports of America's proposed statutory departure from the gold standard was received with the greatest interest today at the Reichsbank, where two questions were uppermost in the minds of the directors.

(1)—Can Germany afford to continue on the gold standard? "All we can do momentarily is to take cognizance of the introduction of the bill without being able fully to envisage the consequences for Germany."

"Everything depends on how America proceeds after passage of the bill. Leaving the gold standard in itself need not mean great devaluation of the dollar, for our experience in Germany has proved that if the money circulation is strictly limited, one can hold exchange at the gold parity with only a small amount of actual gold."

"If, however, America intends to inflate her currency, Germany, in that we can repay in inflated, cheap dollars."

"Another serious question then arises, however, can Germany in the event of a serious devaluation of the dollar afford to remain on the gold standard?"

Here's Record to Date Of Congressional Acts

Washington, May 27.—(AP)—Here's the record to date of major legislation in the special session of Congress.

Public works industry control—new tax bill. Independent Offices Appropriation and Economy Act. Home mortgage refinancing measure. Lawrence power allocation. Army and Navy Appropriation. Black 30-hour week (proposed). Waiting disposal. Rail reorganization (the Senate vote today, House later).

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BRIDGE DISTRICT BILL IS ADOPTED

Thornton Measure Saving Manchester Its Share in Maintenance Passes.

The Connecticut Senate yesterday passed in concurrence with the action of the House last week, the act transferring the responsibility for the Hartford highway bridge over the Connecticut and for the approaches thereto from the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District to the state of Connecticut.

This bill, which was introduced by and has been fostered by Representative William J. Thornton of Manchester, relieves the town of Manchester of a share in the maintenance of the bridge amounting to about \$600 a year on an average and which, in the event of some catastrophe to the bridge, might involve it in heavy costs.

Under this bill Manchester will have no more responsibility for the Hartford bridge than any other town in the state.

ACTIVITIES ARE MANY AT THE POLISH CHURCH

Sacred Drama "The Conversion to Be Given by Cast of 26 Tomorrow Evening.

"The Conversion," a three-act sacred drama, will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Polish National church on Golway street. A cast of 26 young people and adults has been rehearsing un-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late William J. Jones wishes to express sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mr. Jones. They especially desire to thank their Center street neighbors and those on the new Bolton road, the Odd Fellows, Masons and all who sent floral tributes or loaned their cars.

MRS. MARY JONES AND FAMILY.

der, the direction of Rev. Peter Latas, and gave a complimentary performance at the church in Wallingford recently with good success. This will be the last play of the season, and it will be given in the cool basement of the church tomorrow evening. An instrumental ensemble, consisting of Olive Skrabacos and Philip Bice, violinists, will play while the church is filling and between the acts.

The services tomorrow morning will be as usual, children's mass at 9:30 and high mass at 10:30.

The picnic planned by the young people for Memorial Day will be held, instead on Sunday, June 4, at 9 o'clock. The men of St. John's Aid society of the church are donating their time and lumber necessary to erect a 30x32 dancing platform at the Gonds farm on Oakland street for outdoor dances.

Rev. Peter Latas has already commenced a school of instruction on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 8, and proposes during the school vacation to conduct classes at least three times a week from 9 to 11 in the forenoon, and religious instruction at the same time on Saturdays.

The parishioners will be interested in the news that Bishop W. Gawrychowski of Chicago, well known here, is leaving June 1 for Poland. The bishop who is 67 years old is making the trip for the benefit of his health.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Santa Croce of 42 Maple street. Mrs. Charles R. Burr and infant daughter of 23 Elio street were discharged today.

PUBLISHER'S FUNERAL
Norwalk, May 27.—(AP)—Funeral services for Edward J. Thomson, publisher of the Norwalk Hour, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in his summer home at 44 Birch road, Darien. Rev. Lloyd F. Worley, pastor of the Norwalk Methodist Episcopal church of which Mr. Thomson was a member, will officiate. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. The funeral services are private.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTRACTIVE 10 ROOM HOUSE on slate road, fruit trees, lawns, large vegetable and flower gardens, artesian water, electric lights, gas, large home and garage, \$84 per month, also 8 room house \$55. Vernon Center, Conn. Short distance from Rockville branch. H. H. Willes.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Flanagan
Mrs. Mary Flanagan, who formerly lived at the Edgewood House on Center street, died this morning at 1 o'clock at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, after a four day illness. Mrs. Flanagan was employed by Cheney Brothers all her life and was one of their pensioners. She leaves no near relatives.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 from the Holy Orders Funeral Home on Center street, where it will be private, and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

FUNERALS

John McKenna
The funeral of John McKenna who died Tuesday night at his home, 187 Woodbridge street, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home and was private. The service was conducted by Frasier Hartford, Gospel Hall, Center street, and brethren of that association were bearers. Burial was in the East cemetery.

TWO AUTO VIOLATION CASES ARE PUT OVER

Hearings of Pasternack and Goitra Continued to June 10 in Police Court.

Two continued cases which were to be heard in town court this morning were further adjourned to Saturday, June 10. Morris Pasternack, 50, of 386 Cornwall street, Hartford, proprietor of the Blue Studios at 383 Main street here, will be tried on a charge of driving a automobile with defective brakes on Monday, May 22, when his car struck Eleanor LaChance, 5, and Evelyn LaChance, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaChance, of 311 Spencer street while they were crossing the street near their home. Police say that the children were struck several feet off the traveled portion of the highway. The younger of the girls received a broken leg and the older girl was scratched and bruised.

Norman A. Goitra, 23, of 46 Erace Road, West Hartford, charged with reckless driving on Center street, on May 22, will also appear to the charge in town court, June 10. A truck driven by Goitra was in collision with an automobile driven by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., when the latter was making a left turn from Center street into Arch street late last Monday afternoon.

Attorney William S. Hyde will represent Pasternack and Attorney William J. Ekes will appear for Goitra when the cases are called.

MACHINE VOTE ON APPEAL POSSIBLE

Selectmen Cancel Call for Open Town Meeting and Consider Election Plan.

The Board of Selectmen has cancelled the special town meeting originally called for June 1 on the petition of 30 voters of the town of Manchester to enter the town of Manchester to appeal to the Public Utilities Commission asking for a reduction in domestic, commercial and industrial and municipal and other rates charged by the Manchester Electric Company and for a revision of the rate structure. A meeting of the Selectmen will be held soon to discuss the matter of placing the issue before the voters of the town by the voting machines.

Objections Entered
The decision of the Selectmen was brought about by criticism of the plan to hold the town meeting in the High School hall, which holds that a true representation of the voters' opinion would not be obtained by such a meeting. Due to the serious nature of the vote which would be passed by the voting machines to the appeal, it is believed by the Selectmen that the vote should be taken on the voting machines before the vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment, June 30.

The Chairman, Wells A. Strickland of the Board of Selectmen said today that the vote may be taken previous to the referendum vote on a date when the machines have already been set up for this purpose.

The petition filed by recognized members of the Taxpayers' Association and sponsored by Selectmen Sherwood G. Bowers was signed by Joseph C. Boyle, Joseph Charrier, Robert D. Hughes, Jacob Lauffer, D. J. Sullivan, W. E. Hibbard, J. P. O'Connor, G. A. Sankey, Albert Yost, Lewis Hansen, Thomas Flavel, Charles C. Kroll, Charles J. Saunders, Walter J. Mahoney, W. Ostrowski, Joseph Rollason, Mabel L. Rogers, Margaret E. Charrier, Sherwood Wigandowski and Samuel Taggart.

REID & SON WILL ACT AS BERRY AUCTIONEERS

Local Firm Engaged to Sell Produce for 3-Towns Farmers at Daily Market Here.

Robert M. Reid and Son, of this town are to be the auctioneers for the farmers and fruit growers who comprise the Bolton, Manchester and Andover association. Beginning about June 13, auctions will be held daily on the Frank Cheney, Jr., lot on Charles Oak street. A platform is already under course of construction. Strawberry growers will bring

their produce to the auction every afternoon at 3 o'clock during the season. Last year the market was held at Bolton and several city dealers from Hartford, Worcester, Boston and New York were present to bid on the berries in wholesale lots and truck loads.

If the strawberry market here in Manchester proves a success, it is the intention of the farmers to bring all sorts of vegetables to the station.

Glastonbury and Buckingham growers will hold their market as they did last year, at Buckingham Four Corners.

The Reds have also been engaged as auctioneers for a similar market near New Haven, and one of them will be there every evening at 7 o'clock.

ABOUT TOWN

The painting of the parking stalls in the restricted territory in Manchester was completed last night. Included in charges made in the former marking is one at the Center where the bus stop sign in front of the Odd Fellows Building has been moved to the south a distance of eight feet and one of the parking spaces in front of the Symington store has been eliminated. The new bus stop does away with general parking in front of the Odd Fellows building.

Mrs. Arvid Waldman of 77 Eldridge street returned from Boston, Friday, where she underwent three weeks medical treatment.

Mrs. George F. Mead of Rutland, Vermont, is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Jessamine Smith of 108 Chestnut street.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen attended the dinner of the University of Vermont Alumni Association held last night in the Hartford City Club.

The Polish Women's Alliance Group No. 558 of Hartford will give a dance at Turn-Hall-on-North street, Monday night. Miss Renne Milbrun is chairman of the dance committee. The prettiest girl present will be crowned May-Queen.

Harold Sankey, of Oakland street, has on exhibition at Murphy's drug store, Depot Square, six lemons which grew on an indoor lemon tree in his home. The tree is fifteen years old and yields each year. The size of the lemons is attracting much attention as the largest one in the group weighs thirteen ounces.

A misconception of the operation of the State Liquor control act led to a misunderstanding yesterday which resulted in the statement in The Herald yesterday that the tavern of Mrs. Catherine Guinipero at 1089 Main street could not be opened until inspected, though the owner had her permit, and that the place had not been inspected by an agent of the Liquor Control Commission yesterday. As a matter of fact the tavern may be legally opened as soon as its permit had been filed with the clerk of the Superior Court and in the present case that had been done. The tavern was opened this morning.

Mrs. George M. Edwell of Union street is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

"Little Frankie" Melluso, who with his mother has an engagement at the State theater, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of Oak street yesterday and today.

Allan A. Duckworth, traveling representative of the Julius Matthews advertising agency, representative in the National Advertising Field of the Manchester Evening Herald, moved his family yesterday to take up residence in Auburn Mass. While in this town Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth have made many friends. Mrs. Duckworth was vice president of the Ladies Guild of the St. Mary's church and was prominent in the Women's Auxiliary.

The thirty-third anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 33, Order of Vasa, will be celebrated at Orange hall at 8 o'clock tonight, d. s. t.

Program of entertainments has been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Gustafson. There will be bridge and setback and a five piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Refreshments will be served. No business meeting is scheduled for this evening.

The regular Tuesday morning dental clinic will be held at the Health Center, Hayes street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, d. s. t., because of Memorial Day coming on Tuesday.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church will omit its regular meeting tomorrow evening, in favor of the meeting at the church at 7:30 under auspices of the Young People's Federation.

The third annual anniversary of the Lithuanian Cooperation, celebrating the date on which the new hall on Golway street was established, will be observed tonight. Members of the association and invited guests will attend. The program calls for an entertainment, refreshments and dancing in the hall.

Everett Simonds, local Y director, will be the speaker at the assembly at the Trade School Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, at which time a special Memorial Day program will be presented.

Local schools will be open as usual Monday but will close all day Tuesday, Memorial Day.

The special committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to study the local post office facilities will hold a meeting next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, d. s. t., in the Chamber office. The inspector of Washington, who is now here to study the service at the post office, has been invited to attend the meeting. William B. Helsted is chairman of the committee.

ELECTRIC CO. GIVES OUT ITS TAXATION LETTER

Communication Withheld at Selectmen's Meeting Made Public by Company.

Because at the Selectmen's meeting Thursday night, there was some question raised about the giving out of the letter of General Manager Parker Soren of the Manchester Electric Company relative to the company's taxes, the result of which was that the letter was withheld from publication. Mr. Soren today gave a copy of the letter to the Herald with the suggestion that it be printed, it follows:

"Honorable Board of Selectmen Town of Manchester Manchester, Conn.

Gentlemen:

In the course of a conversation which Mr. Ferguson had with Mr. Strickland, it developed that it might be a convenience to the treasurer if we should prepay our taxes. We have, therefore, mailed our check for same and are advising you of the fact in order to let you know that it is always our desire to cooperate with town officials in every way that is possible.

"We beg also to advise that we have given up our previous intention to contest at this time, in the court, the assessment laid this year on the Company.

"The reason for this is not due to any change in our opinion that the assessment is unjust, but simply to the fact that on account of a suit instituted elsewhere in the state we feel that we will have, before another assessment date, evidence backed by a court decision which will be convincing to the assessors and give them fuller information for the determination of equitable future assessments.

"Since the cost of the suit would without question be greater than the excess tax for one year, we feel that it is better for the town to have the money than to squander it in a law suit. Also the town's expense in a law suit would have its effect on us through its influence on next year's tax rate.

"Yours respectfully,
"PARKER SOREN
General Manager.

CONGRESS SPEEDS UP GOLD BILL'S PASSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

owners of American bonds regard as a breach of their contractual rights.

LEAGUE INTERESTED
Geneva, May 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's action to abolish the gold payment clause in all obligations, and a report that the President had talked by trans-Atlantic telephone with Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, were principal subjects of discussion in League of Nations circles today.

Commenting on the report of the conversation between the President and the British foreign secretary, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France explained his nation's disarming desire thus: "France wants to see what the disarmament conference will do about international security and the control of armaments."

He added that he was trying to keep hopeful about the prospects for the conference but it was only natural France should give importance to what will be achieved in the domain of security.

Norman H. Davis, American disarmament delegate, had a long talk with M. Paul-Boncour last night concerning the prospects for the conference and it was understood that the results were vague.

TO PAY WITH PAPER
Rome, May 27.—(AP)—Bankers said that the government will pay \$4,000,000 interest on the Morgan

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes
Martin F. Murphy of Vernon was appointed executor of the estate of Margaret Fogarty, late of Manchester, deceased.

Incorporation
Articles of Incorporation of the Finchurst Grocery have been filed with the town clerk. The registered office is at 100-1000 of which \$25,000 has been paid in as working capital. The incorporators are Walker E. Gorman, Helen E. Gorman and Louis Ferry-sky.

Last Times TODAY!
STAGE: Little Frankie's Band.
"Big Cags" with Clyde Beatty, and "Secor's" with Mary Pickford and Leslie Howard.

EX-GANGSTER PUT ON SPOT BY SOCIETY!

Gang-Mafia and Debutantes were all alike to him with a sweet young thing from the social register took him for a ride—in a polo pony! See what happens when a blue-blood of the underworld buys his way into Society's Blue Book!

ROBINSON
"THE LITTLE GIANT"
A First National Picture with
MARY ASTOR • HELEN VINSON

COPRESENTED BY
"FORGOTTEN"
with Wm. Collier, Jr., June Clyde and Natalie Moorhead.
Coming! "Hell Below" and "Adorable"

STATE SUN, MON. and TUES.

NORTH METHODIST CHOIR

Present Their First Annual
SPRING FROLIC

Featuring
THE TEMPLE QUARTETTE
Miss Grayce Tourtellotte
Conran & Campbell
Fashion Revue
under personal direction of Wm. Rubinow
Other Well Known Local Artists
Whiton Memorial, May 31 1933
Tickets Reserved At 5522.
LOCAL ARTISTS! LOCAL DIRECTION!

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM
CRYSTAL LAKE ROCKVILLE

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 28th.

PRESENTS
AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCE ATTRACTION
"The Smiling Maestro"
GEORGE OLSEN
(IN PERSON)
STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN
AND HIS MUSIC
FEATURED STAR OF
"Kid Boots" — "Good News" — "Whoopee" — "Happy Feet" — "Honey" — "Follow Thru" — "Zigzag Zigzag"

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
ETHEL SHUTTA
George Olsen's Wife
Radio Star — Moving Picture Actress — Musical Comedienne — Musical Comedy Star and Musical Humorist
Will Appear With
George Olsen and His Orchestra
Admission, 90c; Tax 6c. Total 96c.

TO-NIGHT!! BILL TATRO AND HIS



What! Me pay more money for other tires? Don't make me laugh!

I USED to judge a tire by what it cost. Last year I discovered that Riverside tires are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen—in one of America's largest tire factories. THE factory that makes millions of tires for America's leading cars. The only important difference between Riverside and other famous tires is price. Ward's prices are 10% lower. What's more, Riversides are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. When I heard that, I put them on my Lincoln and I've been using them ever since.

RIVERSIDE TIRES

Ward's GUARANTEE
Riversides are guaranteed to give satisfactory service regardless of time used or mileage run.

Any tire that fails will be replaced free of charge or replaced with a new tire and you will be charged only for the actual service the tire desired. Adjustments at any of Ward's stores.

Trade in old tires
We will accept them as part cash toward purchase of Riverside De Luxe tires.

Truck Tires
Save on Riverside truck tires — Mata Heavy Service, size 32 x 5, each, \$12.50; size 32 x 6, each, \$21.00. FREE TIRE MOUNTING

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
100-1000 MAIN STREET, TEL. 5151, MANCHESTER

A MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

On Sale
MONDAY



Folding Settees 98¢

Out at the summer cottage . . . at home on porch or lawn . . . this sturdy lawn settee will render notable service. Folds up so you can easily carry it about, or store it away. Finished in a combination of red and natural varnish. 42 inches long. Worth \$1.39.

WATKINS
Serving Manchester for 58 Years

SPECIAL
Car Washed, Polished and Greased
\$2.00
Your Car Called For and Delivered.
Maple Super Service
Telephone 3885

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS AND HIS FRIENDS

Text Mark 15:22-26. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 28.

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

As Jesus drew near to the shadow of the cross his earthly ministry and his relationships with his disciples developed in richness. From teaching concerning the nature of the Gospel he had given them to minister, he turned to exhortations that would help them to stand fast.

THE FRIEND

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

When you are rich and prosperous, everyone will welcome you; when misfortune overwhelms you, when you are wretched, only friends will visit you.

pure love. He is a friend of the Lord who loves the way, the truth, and the life, which He declared Himself to be.

Every human being has one friend who never fails. That friend is the Lord. No matter what a man is or does, the Lord remains unchangeably his friend.

The commandments are our best friend, for they protect from sin. In a summary they contain all truth, for as they are loved and done, the Lord leads us in the way of peace, and shields us with His mighty arm.

But Jesus immediately defended her, in a saying that has been much abused and wrested into meanings that Jesus certainly never intended.

What are we to take out of the incident? Did Jesus mean that our care for the poor is a secondary thing, that we should be careless or extravagant in our expenditures?

More worthy upon whom to bestow it? It was being put to the use for which it was intended.

Also there are deeper questions in relation to the incident. If one had been a poor starving person in a great city, to whom should he have gone for help?

There will be no meetings of the Brownies for the remainder of the season. Girl Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock on Monday evening.

For the Week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir; Friday, 6:30—Willing Workers society; Friday, 7:30—English choir; Friday, 8—Young Peoples society.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

"Moral Frictions" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 10:40 service tomorrow morning.

Postlude—Stars and Stripes. Sousa Church school at 9:30 a. m.

The annual party of the Cradle Roll and Little Light Beavers will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 3, at 2:30. This is under the direction of Mrs. Burr.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. There will be no morning services in the evening at 7:30 joint services will be held in English and German.

For the Week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir; Friday, 6:30—Willing Workers society; Friday, 7:30—English choir; Friday, 8—Young Peoples society.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

The service tomorrow morning at 10:45 will be especially appropriate to Memorial Day.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.; Wednesday 7:30—Married Couples Club; Friday 6:00—June dinner under auspices of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. A sermon for Memorial Sunday.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.; Wednesday 7:30—Married Couples Club; Friday 6:00—June dinner under auspices of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Marvin S. French, Pastor.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. E. E. Eklund, Pastor.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:00—Boy Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Wallen, tenor, Miss Helen Berggren, contralto, G. Albert Pearson, bass. The accompaniment will be played by the Misses Elizabeth Berggren and Mildred Suberland.

The Lutheran church will hold its reception for the Confirmation Class of 1933.

All members of the various Swedish Societies of Manchester are invited to attend the annual Memorial Service which will be held on Pentecost Sunday, June 4, at 10:45.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George D. Williams

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:30—Boys Scouts; Tuesday 7:30—O. C. Club; Friday 7:00—Emanuel Choir.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society; Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor in Vernon. Before the gathering of the Rockville National Bank.

The Booster Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The choir frolic will be held at the Whittier Memorial at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. A varied program of exceptional interest will be given by a chorus and cast sure to please.

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society; Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Notes of the Week: Monday 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society; Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

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ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MILLS PUT UP WAGES 10 PER CENT

Hockanum Mills Co. and Regan Concern Both Make Voluntary Increases.

With only five families receiving aid from the Rockville Welfare Association, the Hockanum Mills Company, of which Col. Francis T. Maxwell is the head and Percy Ainsworth is the general manager, has granted an increase of ten per cent to all employees.

The increase was granted voluntarily by this concern which operates five factories in Rockville on a day and night basis. And have done so all during the depression.

The increase was announced at the close of work on Friday afternoon and will take effect Monday.

The Rockville Welfare Association, which follows the welfare work of the company includes some 1,400 men and women of which over 1,200 are employed on the day shift and about 200 on the night shift at the present time.

The goods manufactured include fine worsted and woolen suitings, top coatings and velveteenings. Large shipments are made each night in ten-ton trucks to New York, Philadelphia and other markets.

Regan's Increase Wages Not to be outside by the action of the Hockanum Mills Company, Herbert J. Regan, head of the company, announced a ten per cent increase in wages effective on Monday. This increase will affect some 200 employees of their two mills in this city where men and women are employed.

Starting on next Thursday, June 1, the Rockville Welfare Association will be holding a regular meeting at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon amid a celebration. Several hundred people were on hand to give them a send off when they left for their homes in the Connecticut Company which took them from the door of the George Sykes Memorial school to Union station in Hartford. The party arrived in Hartford more than half an hour before leaving time and attracted much attention about Union station, the boys with white caps and the girls in attractive traveling costumes.

The party was met at Hartford by Paul Sullivan, special passenger agent of the New Haven railroad who accompanied the party to New York.

A special coach with parlor chairs was attached to Train No. 62 out of Hartford at 5:09 p. m. The coach, seating about 96, was attached to the rear of the train so as to assure the group privacy.

The party arrived in New York at 5:45 p. m. and went to the Hotel Trent at 7th avenue and 50th street for the night. The evening was spent at a theater.

Mrs. Francis J. Regan, 73, widow of Col. Francis J. Regan of Rockville, died at her home on Farmington avenue, Hartford, late Thursday evening. Death was caused by complications following an illness which extended over a period of three months.

Mrs. Regan was born in Rockville and resided in this city until a short time after the death of her husband, who died in October, 1919. While a resident of Rockville both Mrs. and Mrs. Regan took an active part in all charitable work of the community.

Mrs. Regan was also active in social work in Hartford and took an active part in the work of St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary in Hartford.

She is survived by one brother, Edward W. Burke, manager of the White, Corbin and Company Division of the United States Envelope Company of Rockville.

The funeral will be held at the home on Farmington avenue on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Cathedral, and at 10 o'clock burial will be in the family mausoleum in Rockville.

Notes: The members of James W. Milne Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, have been requested to meet in the G. A. R. hall on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of attending the annual memorial service of all the patriotic organizations to be held at the Rockville Baptist church at 7 o'clock.

Residents of Rockville who are interested in conducting a garden party this summer and who have been requested to meet in the Rockville Welfare Association on Monday afternoon, the Hockanum Mills Company and J. W. Bradley, local lumber dealer, have furnished land for use of the association.

Mrs. Mary Burke of Windsorville was invited to give a talk at the Rockville Welfare Association on Monday afternoon.

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QUEER TUNTS In Day's News

New York, May 27.—(AP)—Maurice Mark Bland held court in the street so Tom, an old horse, could "tattle" as to whether he was lame.

Tom's owner, Maurice Glavin, coal dealer, called on a charge of cruelty, had said: "Yes, Tom's lame all right, but he's been that way from birth. I don't hurt him."

"Well see," said the magistrate. He went out in the street, where Tom drew his coal wagon up and down past the court house.

"He's lame," said the magistrate. "Take him to a horse hospital for examination."

"All right," said Glavin, "but it don't hurt him."

Dodge City, Kas.—In a downpour of rain E. W. Rose stopped at F. C. Reed's farm to put the mud chains on his motor car. Five minutes later two big motor cars drove in, saying the dust was so bad they could not see to drive.

Hutchinson, Kas. They thought a lot of their street cars back in '07. Workmen removing old street railway ties laid a quarter century ago found several hundred to be solid walnut lumber.

Elks Falls, Kas.—The girls around here claim it proves nothing but—the graduating class of five at the grade school this year was entirely male.

Cougar, Okla.—Two young "strong-arm" robbers over-powered George Dodson, a blacksmith, and took \$412 and five guns.

Fort Worth, Tex. Tommy Fisher, Court House janitor, has proof he rises before the chickens. He resists the court house the other morning and found three of his chickens perched on the rear of his motor car, protesting disturbance of their slumbers.

Seattle.—Henry Harterich, 46, laughed when his girl friend sat down to play.

That, explained Harterich, is why he went to a doctor's office for "repairs" to his head.

The girl, whose name Harterich refused to give, started strumming a ukulele, he told police.

When he laughed, he added, she broke the instrument over his head.

Grants Pass, Ore.—Sam Farmer, Ferrydale snake authority, believes the cold, backward spring is going to have at least one beneficial result—a scarcity of rattlesnakes. Farmer says most of the snakes are sufficiently supplied with fat to hibernate for another year, and he believes some out for their summer feasting.

Detroit.—Not that William Regan has anything against reptiles, but he's a bit of a snake. He expressed his belief of restriction by hurling rotten eggs at the house where the object of his wrath lives. Regan swore out a warrant charging malicious property destruction. Bird's sweetheart, he told the court, lives in the second story of his house—which is scheduled for a fresh coat of paint.

Detroit.—Mrs. Sobolewski complained in court that her husband Steve had done nothing to support her in recent months.

"But judge, after 20 years in the saloon business, I'm broke," Steve explained in court.

"You mean 20 years prior to 1917?" the judge enquired.

"No, sir," said Sobolewski. "I was in the business until just this spring—I got this 3 1/2 beer-cams along. Now I own no customers and police threaten to close me. I can't try to close up just because beer is legal."

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Thomas McKinley, farmer, received 15 cents in an envelope from a man who said he stole apples from McKinley's orchard when he was a boy.

"I want to make all the little things right," said an unsigned note.

TALCOTTVILLE The public school closed on Friday afternoon and will not open until Wednesday morning, May 31.

It is spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

The Sunday school will observe "Almanac Sunday" tomorrow. Each pupil will contribute either towels, face-cloths, pads, pencils, crayons or toilet soap which will be sent to the Girls Mission School at Alhambra, Ind.

The Golden Rule Club held a surprise party for the Misses Florence Pinney and Miriam Welles at the home of Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. A green and yellow Maypole was the attraction. After the streamers were artistically woven each girl found directions for a "treasure hunt" attached to the end of her ribbon. Miss Pinney received a letter written by one of the girls. Mrs. Blankenburg was also the recipient of a birthday present, the other girls each receiving a joke gift. An almanac was presented on Sunday morning at a seven weeks' term of the United States party was held in their honor. After singing the song, refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Elizabeth, of San Rafael, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David McCormick.

Miss Florence Pinney and Miriam Welles will leave tomorrow for a fifty-day tour of the United States and Mexico. They plan to visit the Southern states, Virginia, Alabama and Georgia, turning by the way to Chicago, stopping at the Women's Club in Chicago. Other stops will be in St. Louis, Kansas City, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

Margrove trees do not weather so well as most trees. They would be swayed away by the wind, so the roots are kept in the ground. The young plants are planted in the ground and then the soil is packed around them.

NOTABLE CEREMONIES AT ST. JAMES' SUNDAY

The Children of Mary of St. James' church will receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass in St. James' church tomorrow.

New members in the organization will receive wearing white veils and white dresses, white stockings and white shoes or slippers. In the afternoon will come the impressive ceremony of the Crowning of the Statue of the Blessed Virgin, which will be attended by all of the new members as well as a large part of the regular members. This part of the service will be given much attention. Special altar decorations and special music are provided and the yearly exercise is always largely attended, especially in the last ten years.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

Robinson in First Comedy Role Tomorrow. A great double feature program follows the show tonight at the State theater.

With another thrilling chapter of "Glancy of the Mounted" added to today's show at the State, it is probably the longest and compares favorably with the best shows that Manchester has ever seen.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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It deprived itself of the privilege of listening to Representative Koppelman of the First Connecticut District, the as yet unappreciated Demosthenes of New England's Congressional delegation.

Mr. Koppelman was primed to do himself and his district proud. The subject was one that elicited the brightest spark of his genius—the issue being on an amendment calculated to give the more populous states a better break in the division of the highway funds provided for by the bill, Connecticut standing to get some \$660,000 more under the amendment.

Mr. Koppelman was for the amendment. Tremendously for it. Not only that, but he was in despair lest the people of Connecticut and the First District shouldn't be able to read in the Record the great and thrilling speech that surged within his bosom. It was a great subject, a great hour and a great opportunity.

No wonder it took the shouts of practically the entire membership to quiet Mr. Koppelman's demands to be heard, despite the repeated and super-emphatic rulings of the chair that the short debate period had expired.

To be sure, the battle was already won; the amendment had the vote; and it was carried by a comfortable majority. But still and all the House missed something. It has never yet had the opportunity to hear Mr. Koppelman at his best. That's where Manchester has something on Congress.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN. Something very serious evidently has happened to Carter Glass.

It has been clear, ever since the beginning of the Morgan inquiry, that this little man who has been figuring so persistently in the press reports is not the Carter Glass whom this country has known for many years.

That Carter Glass was a rapier. This Carter Glass is a Pantaloon—a silly old man in his dotage who sits like a marionette at a table, pounding the board and squeaking like Punch in teapot temper rages whenever it appears that the questions of the Senate Committee's counsel are calculated to show up some devious proceeding of the holy House of Morgan.

"I wanted to know," shrieked Glass yesterday, "so I wouldn't waste the time listening to questions and answers of no importance to people of any intelligence!"

And this man, if you please, was raised, almost born, in a newspaper office. Yet he pretends that people of any intelligence are not interested in the amazing revelations brought out by Mr. Pecora in the Morgan inquiry—questions and answer upon which great newspapers are spending thousands of dollars and giving limitless space to transcribe for their readers without the missing of a word; and for which every intelligent eye and ear in the country is wide open.

This is Carter Glass—a man who just a little while ago was a brilliant debater, an expert assayer of the value of any spoken word, an adroit fence who never in the world let down his guard. Degenerated now into a putulent, squeaking little old fellow who many times a day loses his remaining wits and convicts himself in the eyes of the country as bitterly opposed to letting the people know what has been done to them.

The expose of the House of Morgan as a group of income tax dodgers and manipulators of public faith to their own ends need surprise nobody. It is, however, a sad and sorry thing to find one of the one-time pride of the Senate translated suddenly into an angry pinfish.

LOYD GEORGE CHANGES. It is interesting to note that David Lloyd George, England's wartime prime minister, recently made a speech in London demanding fair play for Germany and denouncing the treatment given Germany under the treaty of Versailles.

The interesting part, of course, is that Lloyd George is one of men who made the Versailles treaty. At the time of the armistice he was saying as bitter things about Germany as the most rabid fire-eater could say. He won England's famous "khaki election" on a platform which insisted that Germany could and would pay the whole cost of the war.

Evidently Lloyd George's attitude toward the defeated foe has undergone a striking change in the years since the war. From being a fire-eater he has become a pleader for moderation and fair play.

GETTING IT OUT. There is something a wee bit attractive about that plan for a "national ill-will week" put forward by a group of intellectuals in Paris.

Under this scheme all Frenchmen would set aside one week in each year "to purge themselves of their latent evil and go in for a line week of pure malevolence, calumny, hate,

envy and sin." Towns, cities and provinces could designate the most villainous citizens in their jurisdictions and hold them up to public execration.

Such a scheme, like a heavy thunderstorm, ought at least to clear the air a little. The great amount of rancor and bad feeling that is automatically generated in the breast of each citizen in the course of the daily routine might get a chance to discharge itself. After such a period it might be a little easier for us to practice those ideals of neighborliness and charity to which we are forever giving lip-service.

THE WISEST COURSE. The school board at Youngwood, Pa., seems to have acted recently with enough good sense to spare the state of Pennsylvania a duplicate of the famous Scopes evolution case in Tennessee a few years ago.

In the Youngwood high school there was a science teacher who taught the theory of evolution in a biology class. Certain good citizens protested. The students sided with their teacher. When it came time for the school board to hire teachers for the coming year, the whole business came to a head.

The board could have dismissed this teacher and given the towns and state a good deal of rather odd publicity. Instead it quietly buried the whole controversy. The teacher was hired for another year, the tempest subsided—and a repetition of the Scopes case was avoided.

IN NEW YORK. By PAUL HARRISON. New York, May 27.—Ever since there was a metropolitan New York, writers have made capital of the city's heedless heartlessness. O. Henry understood the loneliness that is addressed in cases of this kind.

Herbert McKinnon for 16 years has had the loneliest job in New York. At least, that's the way McKinnon himself feels about it.

The ruddy, tattered foot is, of all things, a traffic cop. Yes, for nine hours each day, from the time he pulls on his white gloves in the morning to the time when he steps down from his little platform. His post is on the vehicular viaduct that carries Park Avenue around the Grand Central building, and more than 80,000 cars speed past him every day.

McKinnon says it took him five years just to get used to the job, and even now he still gets the feeling sometimes that he's the only man in the world not in an automobile. And he never gets a chance to talk to a driver; although he knows hundreds of chauffeurs by sight, and the men they drive for and all the city officials. They wave as they pass, and are gone.

The policeman misses ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, who always used to lean out and yell "Hi Mac." The only excitement he has had in sixteen years was in 1928 when a metal star fell off the clock on the southern facade of the building and dented the concrete right beside him.

People riding by have noticed, and felt sorry for McKinnon, and at Christmas time lots of big cars slow up beside him to deliver gifts of cigars and socks and the like. He only has a chance, though, to yell a hurried thanks.

McKinnon's wife has been asking him to buy a car, but he is adamant on that score. "Days he wouldn't have one as a gift."

Another lonely job is the one Sven Peterson has. He's the official painter of Brooklyn Bridge, and has been for 80 years. Swinging from his booby's chair 133 feet above the East river, or clambering surreptitiously up the mass of cables, he lays on fresh pigment and touches slowly along on a task that's never done. For when he gets to one end of the 6000-foot bridge it's time to start all over again at the other.

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. The international situation is becoming more and more complex.

Washington, May 28.—The morale of government employees probably is lower than it ever was before. These hundreds of thousands of workers, widely regarded as a privileged class and often called "parasites" by the cheap demagogues of Congress, are no longer to be envied.

They haven't yet shared proportionately the misery of the masses of wage earners employed by private business, but they have been going through a miserable period in which everything is uncertain except for the certainty that things are going to get worse.

At a time when President Roosevelt himself has urged wage increases on private industry, a large proportion of them face the likelihood of a 40 per cent reduction of income if they are lucky enough not to lose their jobs. And Washington isn't such a relatively happy place to live in as it used to be. Nervousness, which sometimes approaches hysteria, is in the air.

Four Worries. These are the chief causes of worry:

1. The Roosevelt economy program, if carried through, means that a lot of people are going to lose their jobs—nobody can guess who—or that, as made possible under a bill just passed by the House, much larger numbers will be furloughed for 90 days without pay.

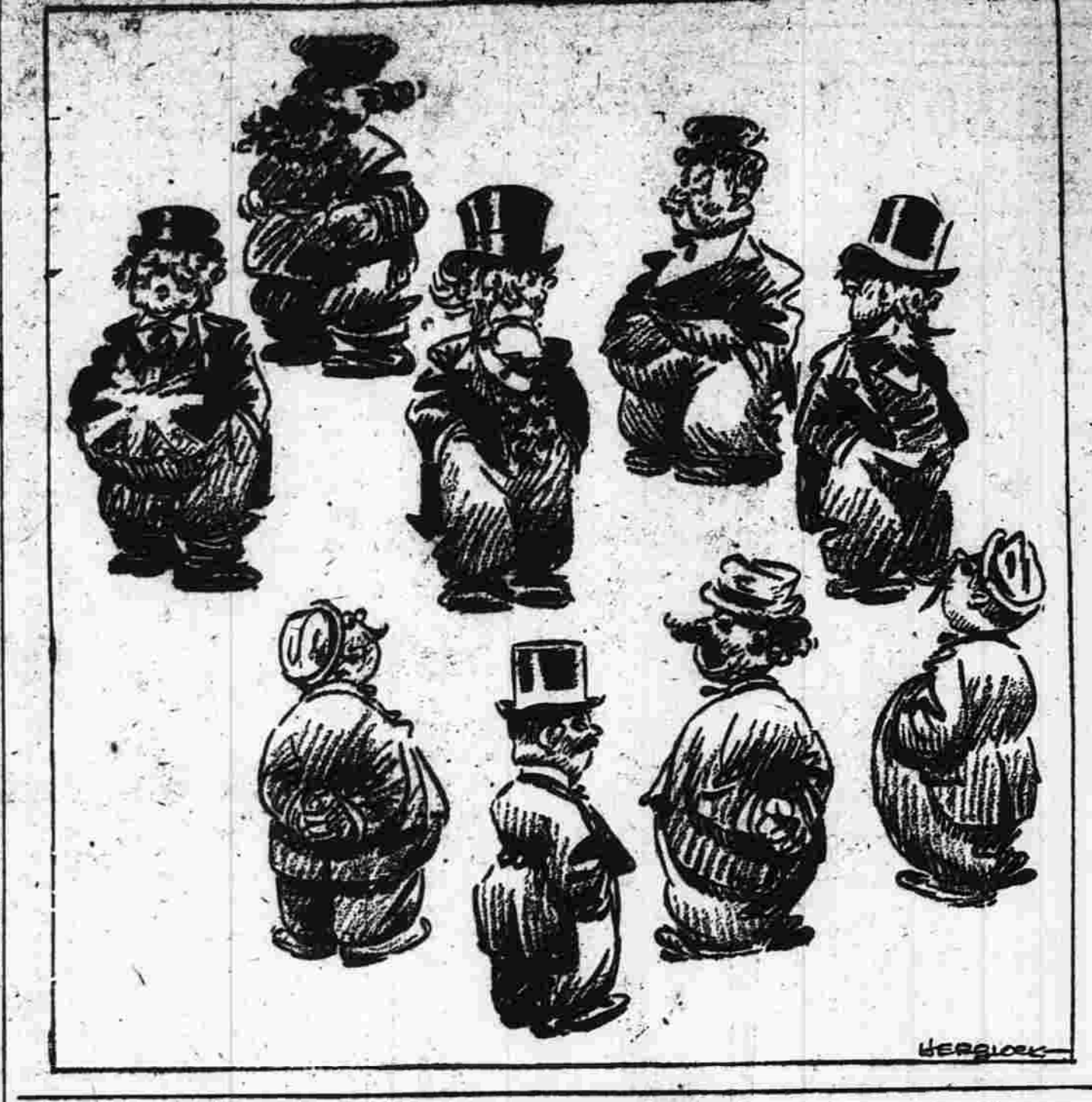
2. No one has any idea what will happen—or to whom—under the much press-agented government reorganization program, which is tied up with the economy drive. The administration has delayed announcement of its plans because it has found reorganization much more difficult than had been expected.

3. The Democratic party would like to give out as many jobs to their clamoring hordes as they can. There's a definite attempt to break down at least a part of the civil service system by which federal employees have considered themselves protected. About 180,000 small jobs are not under civil service in addition to the higher posts—most of which would go to Democrats in any event. Those jobs have always been considered "safe," but their occupants are worrying now. And there are

injuries are now always unlucky. Art Scharin, now playing regularly for the St. Louis Browns, was brought in hurriedly from Longview of the Texas league last season after three Browns third basemen had been injured within a week.

A two-mile baseball series this spring marks the first major sport contest between Iowa State college and the University of Iowa since 1921. They will meet in football next fall.

The International Situation



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY. Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in cases of this kind.

YOUR OTHER SKIN. In former articles I have told you something about the functions of the skin on the outside of the body.

There is yet another skin which lines all of the passages which communicate with the outside. For this reason, although inside, it is still outside of you.

This inside skin is called mucous membrane. It is a true skin which in your embryonic stage became folded in to line all of the inside tubes which communicate directly with the outside.

The three tracts in the body which are lined with this particular kind of membrane are the digestive tract, the urinary tract, and the respiratory tract.

In the mucous membrane at the back of the tongue are imbedded the taste buds. In the same membrane of the nose occur the olfactory nerves of smell which are the only nerves in the body to end freely on a surface open to the outside.

In the eye, the tear ducts are lined with mucous membrane. When these membranes swell up, the eye waters and turns red. The mucous membrane of the throat has fine hair-like processes called cilia.

The mucous membrane of the small intestine is intensely interesting. The lining is so arranged that it presents a surprisingly large surface.

The outer surface presents a velvety appearance like the pile on velvet. This arises from the tiny finger shaped projections which stick up on the surface just as the nap sticks up on a bath towel.

These projections are called villi, and just as a bath towel absorbs moisture quickly, so do the villi. The villi in man correspond exactly to the small roots on a tree which suck up moisture and food, for it is the purpose of the villi to suck up fluids from the intestine.

In this way man can be said to carry his roots within him. The villi do not contain any of these villi in its mucous membrane, but a small amount of mucus is produced to assist in passing along the solid feces.

If there is not enough mucus produced, the patient is inevitably constipated. When the membrane becomes inflamed, it produces an excess of mucus, a condition which is termed mucous colitis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Keloid Remains Tender). Question: Mrs. Roberta D. writes: "Six months ago I had a small birthmark on my breast treated with the electric needle. Now this place is all healed up, but it stays tender and sore. The doctor that treated it says and wants to treat it with x-ray radium. Another doctor told me that x-ray would only enlarge the keloid. What am I to do?"

Answer: Find a doctor who has the ultra-violet apparatus and he will know how to treat your keloid. These keloids should not form from the use of the electric needle if it is properly used.

SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden... the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trade-mark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised — breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic — has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the open road to satisfaction

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By MOONEY DUTCHER. Several thousand more federal employees brought their civil service during the Hoover administration.

Washington, May 28.—The morale of government employees probably is lower than it ever was before. These hundreds of thousands of workers, widely regarded as a privileged class and often called "parasites" by the cheap demagogues of Congress, are no longer to be envied.

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At a time when President Roosevelt himself has urged wage increases on private industry, a large proportion of them face the likelihood of a 40 per cent reduction of income if they are lucky enough not to lose their jobs.

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General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
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Second Class Mail Matter
POST OFFICE PERMIT NO. 144
MANCHESTER, CONN.

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It deprived itself of the privilege of
listening to Representative Koppelman
of the First Connecticut Dis-
trict, the as yet unappreciated
Demosthenes of New England's Con-
gressional delegation.

Mr. Koppelman was primed to
do himself and his district proud.
The subject was one that elicited
the brightest spark of his genius—
the issue being on an amendment
calculated to give the more popu-
lar states a better break in the di-
vision of the highway funds provid-
ed for by the bill, Connecticut stand-
ing to get some \$800,000 more under
the amendment. Mr. Koppelman
was for the amendment. Tremendously
for it. Not only that, but he was
in despair lest the people of
Connecticut and the First district
shouldn't be able to read in the
Record the great and thrilling
speech that surged within his breast.
It was a great subject, a great hour
and a great opportunity.

No wonder it took the shouts of
practicality, the entire membership to
quiet Mr. Koppelman's demands to
be heard, despite the repeated and
super-emphatic rulings of the chair
that the short debate period had ex-
pired.

To be sure, the battle was already
won; the amendment had the votes;
and it was carried by a comfortable
majority. But still and all the
House missed something. It has
never yet had the opportunity to
hear Mr. Koppelman at his best.
That's where Manchester has been
something on Congress.

THE MIGHTY FALLEN.
Something very serious evidently
has happened to Carter Glass.
It has been clear, ever since the
beginning of the Morgan inquiry,
that this little man who has been
figuring so persistently in the press
reports is not the Carter Glass whom
this country has known for many
years.

That Carter Glass was a rascal.
This Carter Glass is a Pantaloon—
a silly old man in his dotage who sits
like a marionette at a table, pound-
ing the board and squeaking like
Punch in teapot tangles when ques-
tioned as to the questions of the
Senate Committee's counsel are
calculated to show up some devious
proceeding of the holy House of
Morgan.

"I wanted to know," shrieked
Glass yesterday, "we . . . I wouldn't
waste the time listening to questions
and answers of no importance to
people of any intelligence!"

And this man, if you please, was
raised, almost born, in a newspaper
office. Yet he pretends that people
of any intelligence are not interested
in the amazing revelations brought
out by Mr. Pecora in the Morgan in-
quiry—questions and answer upon
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pride of the Senate translated sud-
denly into an angry plinthus.

LLOYD GEORGE CHANGES.
It is interesting to note that
David Lloyd George, England's war-
time prime minister, recently made
a speech in London demanding fair
play for Germany and denouncing
the treatment given Germany under
the treaty of Versailles.

The interesting part, of course, is
that Lloyd George is one of men
who made the Versailles treaty. At
the time of the armistice he was
saying as bitter things about Ger-
many as the most rabid fire-eater
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ous "khaki election" on a platform
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Evidently Lloyd George's attitude
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period it might be a little easier for
us to practice those ideals of neigh-
borliness and charity to which we
are forever giving lip-service.

THE WREST COURSE.
The school board at Youngwood,
Pa., seems to have acted recently
with enough good sense to separate
the state of Pennsylvania's duplicate of
the famous Scopes evolution case in
Tennessee a few years ago.

In the Youngwood high school
there was a science teacher who
taught the theory of evolution in a
biology class. Certain good
citizens protested. The students
sided with their teacher. When it
came time for the school board to
hire teachers for the coming year,
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The board could have dismissed
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of the Scopes case was avoided.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON
New York, May 27.—Ever since
there was a metropolitan New
York, writers have made capital of
the city's headless heartlessness. O.
Henry understood the loneliness that
is furnished with dingy hallrooms.
He knew the social desolation of
crowded streets.

But few fictioneers have men-
tioned the city's lonely jobs. Such
as the thousands of workers in the
subways, or motormen in the cars
of trains, or patrolmen in the de-
serted financial district at night,
pacing their beats along the silent,
lowering canyons.

Loneliest Copper.
Herbert McKinnon for 16 years
has had the loneliest job in New
York. At least that's the way Mc-
Kinnon himself feels about it.
The ruddy, taciturn Scot is, of
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nine hours each day, from the time
he pulls on his white gloves in the
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doesn't see a single pedestrian. His
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Jimmy Walker, who always used to
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The only excitement he has had in
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People riding by have noticed and
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wouldn't have one as a gift.

Bridging the Years.
Another lonely job is the one
Sven Peterson has. He's the offi-
cial painter of Brooklyn Bridge, and
has been for 30 years. Swinging
from his boat's chair 133 feet above
the East river, or clamboring sur-
roundly up the mass of cables, he
slaps on fresh pigment and inches
slowly along on a tank that's never
done. For when he gets to one end
of the 6000-foot bridge it's time to
start all over again at the other.

The famous structure, one of the
wonders of the engineering world,
is spick and span now, ready for a
semi-centennial celebration of its
opening on May 24, 1883. Peterson
is a little sad about the way traffic
is decreasing, what with the sub-
ways and other bridges that have
been built since. He says only 9,
000,000 vehicles passed over it last
year. Lonely fellow that he is,
though, swinging from his car's
perch, a few million people, more
or less, make little difference.

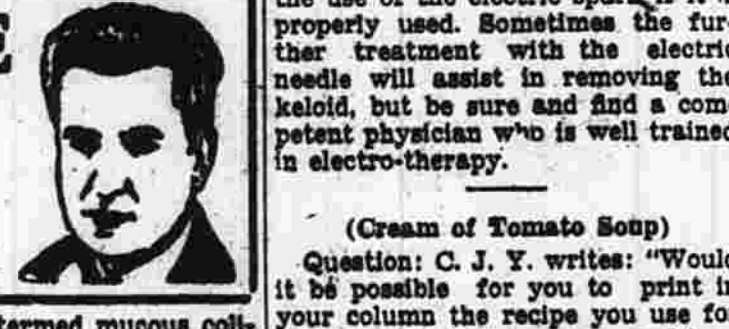
Overnight A. P. News
York, Mass.—Dr. Williams Coun-
cilors 75, for thirty years a mem-
ber of the faculty of the Harvard
Medical School until his resignation
last year ago, dies.
Mass.—Joseph Central
buried at the Peace in Brooklyn
charge of performing marriage
illegally.
Lawrence, Mass.—Walter Har-
groves, 67, who police said, was
killed by a train, his brother a law-
yer in law firm.
Plymouth, N. H.—Mrs. Grace Co-
dill, widow of Calvin Codill, ar-
rives at all Codills descended to
reach 70.

The International Situation



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

By DR. FRANK MCCOY
Questions in regard to Health and Diet
will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can
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close stamped, self-addressed envelope,
for reply.



YOUR OTHER SKIN
In former articles I have told you
something about the functions of
the skin on the outside of the body.
There is yet another skin which
lines all of the passages which com-
municate with the outside. For this
reason, although inside, it is still
outside of you. If you look inside of
your mouth, you can see a kind of
red skin lining the whole interior of
the mouth. This is joined to the out-
side skin at the lips, and this is the
reason that the lips are red instead
of pink.

This inside skin is called mucous
membrane. It is a true skin which in
your embryonic stage became fold-
ed in to line all of the inside tubes
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The three tracts in the body which
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tract, the urinary tract, and the
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outside must conserve moisture. For
this reason it is dry, but the mucous
membrane has an opposite charac-
teristic. It is always kept moist by
small mucous glands which occur
at regular intervals and are made
of cells like little goblets. The secretion
of these cells keeps the undercoat-
ing moist, soft and smooth, and
lubricated normally.

In the mucous membrane at the
back of the tongue are imbedded
the taste buds. In the same mem-
brane of the nose occur the olfactory
nerves of smell which are the
only nerves in the body to end freely
in a surface open to the outside.
The mucous membrane of the nose
and throat warms and moistens the
inside air to prepare it for the deli-
cate lung tissue.

In the eye, the tear ducts are lined
with mucous membrane. When these
membranes swell up, the eye waters
and turns red. The mucous mem-
brane of the throat have fine hair-
like processes called cilia. These,
when seen under a microscope, move
with a wave-like motion to brush
out dust and stray pieces of dirt
which have passed into the breath-
ing passages. The waving is accom-
panied by an increase in mucus so
that a surface open to the outside
offender away.

In the stomach or intestine the
mucous membrane also contain
glands which secrete the digestive
juices as well as the glands for
absorption. When the stomach is
irritated, the tiny goblet cells
throw off too much mucus, and
there is an over-production of gas-
tric juices, so that the stomach may
be filled with a slimy film. Such a
condition of stomach catarrh nearly
always accompanies a poor diges-
tion.

The mucous membrane of the small
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The lining is so arranged that it
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projections are called villi, and just
as a bath towel absorbs moisture
quickly, so do the villi. The villi in
man corresponds exactly to the
small roots on a tree which soak up
moisture and food, for it is the pur-
pose of the villi to soak up fluids
from the intestine. In this way man
can be said to carry his roots with
him. The villi do not contain any
of these villi in the process of
growth, but a small amount of mucus
is produced to assist in passing
along the solid foods. If there is not
enough moisture produced, the
villi are irreversibly contracted. When
the villi are contracted, the surface
area is greatly reduced.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By ROONEY DUTCHES
Several thousand more highly-paid
employees brought under civil service
control during the administration of
Woodrow Wilson. Many Democrats
were taking those jobs for their own sakes,
though such procedure is repeated
from administration to administration
has been actually used to stop the
progress of civil service.

At a time when President Roose-
velt has been urging wage in-
creases on private industry, a large
proportion of them face the ill-
lucky fate of being employed by the
Government. They haven't yet
shared proportionately the misery
of the mass of wage earners em-
ployed by private business, but they
have been going through a miser-
able period in which everything is
uncertain, except for the certainty
that things are going to get worse.

These are the chief causes of
worry:
1. The Roosevelt economy pro-
gram, if carried through, means
that a lot of people are going to
lose their jobs—most of whom
who— or that, as made possible un-
der a bill just passed by the House,
much larger numbers will be fur-
loughed for 90 days without pay.
2. No one has any idea what will
happen — or to whom — under the
much press-agented government re-
organization program, which is tied
up with the economy drive. The
administration has delayed an-
nouncement of its plans because it
has found reorganization much more
difficult than had been expected.

3. The patronage bosses of the
Democratic party would like to give
out as many jobs to their clamoring
hordes as they can. There's a definite
attempt to break down at least
a part of the civil service system by
which federal employees have con-
sidered themselves protected. About
130,000 small jobs are not under
civil service in addition to the
higher posts—most of whom
go to Democrats in any event.
These jobs have always been con-
sidered "safe," but their occupants
are worrying now. And there are
injuries are not always unlucky.
Art Scharsin, now playing regularly
for the St. Louis Browns, was
brought in hurriedly from Longview
of the Texas league last season after
three Browns third basemen had
been injured within a week.

A two-mile baseball series this
spring marks the first major sport
contests between Iowa State college
and the University of Iowa since
1921. They will meet in football
next fall.

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The open road

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the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want
to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not
otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge
of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about
it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain
pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction. When you
use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You
have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trade-mark or name
to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the
effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised — breakfast
food, hammer, hair tonic — has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the
open road to satisfaction

Manchester Evening Herald

INTENTIONAL DUPE

POPPY DAY SPECIAL

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 American Legion and Auxiliary

GREETINGS

The Local Post And The Auxiliary Of The Legion Wish To Thank Those Who Have Assisted In Making This Edition Possible. We Also Wish To Extend Our Appreciation And Thanks To The Business And Professional Men Who Helped. We Ask Our Readers To Consider And Patronize These People When Shopping In Manchester.

State Commander



Joseph A. Treadwell
State Commander Post No. 60
Danbury, Conn., 1932
State Commander, 1933



"If we break faith"—Oh trouble not
That we shall let you be forgot.
Our duty to them lies at hand
Help to the living in this land.
To those less fortunate than we
Who cannot hear and cannot see.
Those shell-shocked souls with
minds distraught
The sick and tubercular—our freedom
brought.
We'll work and fight till there shall
come
Justice to our disabled ones.
WE WILL KEEP THE FAITH TO
US REVEALED
BY THOSE WHO LIE IN FLANDERS
FIELD.

County Commander



Dr. H. F. Tiesing
Post Commander Post No. 96
West Hartford, 1932
County Commander, 1933



WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE



POPPIES— Our Memorial Flower

By MRS. JAMES MORRIS
Chairman, National Poppy
Committee.

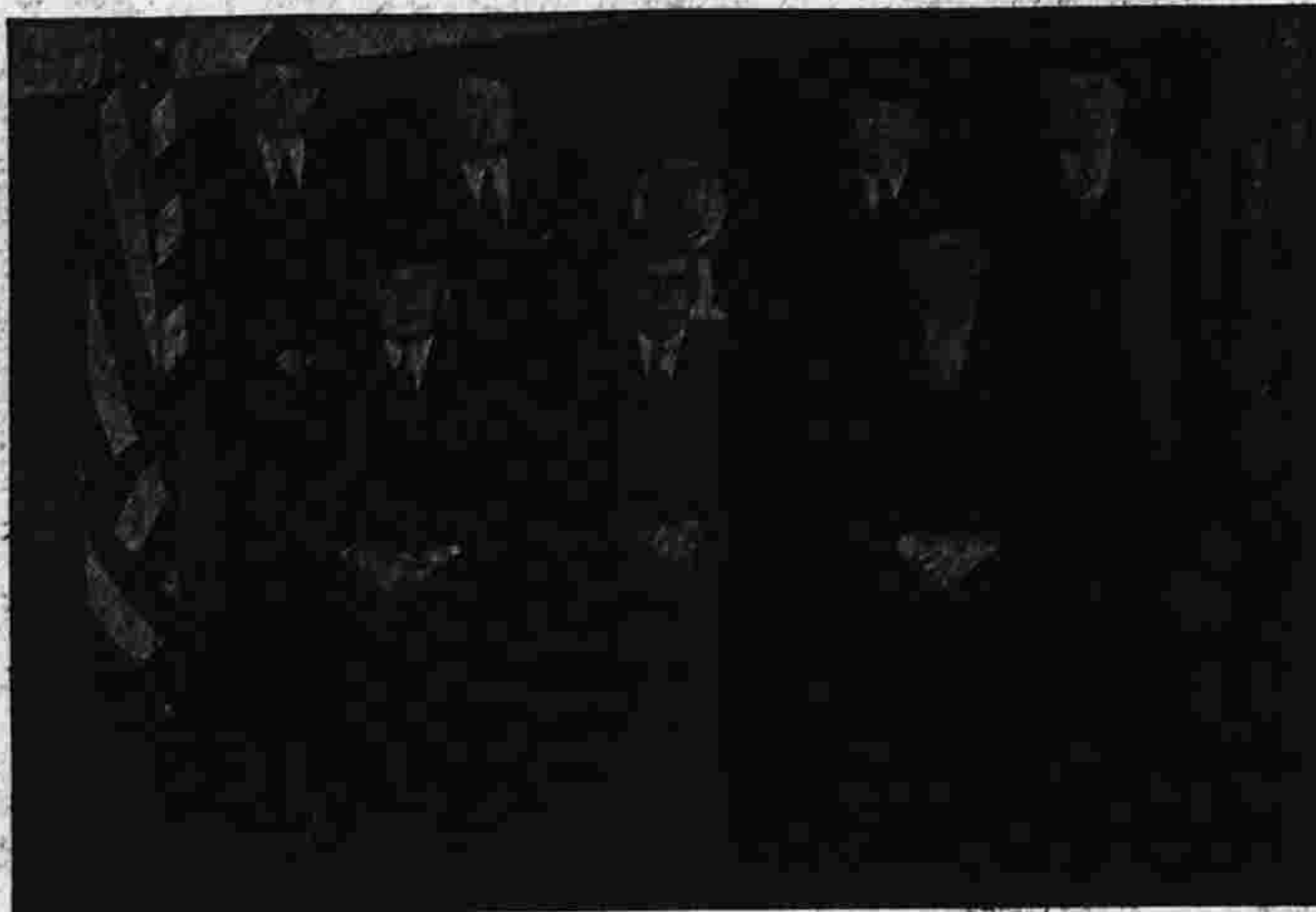
Man builds magnificent monuments to Unknown Soldiers and to others who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, but only God could fashion a Poppy, a living Memorial which marks the resting place of the heroes who fell where the lightning was the sword and the bloodshed the greatest. The Flanders Poppy, prolific wild flower of France, lifting its gay banner of faith in sane ideals amidst chaos, as it bloomed beside the front line trench and the shell hole, was God's Memorial to the men who fell, and is held sacred in the heart of every man today who followed his flag in that great conflict. Today the Poppy is the Memorial Flower of the French, British, Canadian and American veterans' organizations, and once each year, when Poppies bloom over the thick-sodded graves of the war dead, the artificial Poppy blooms in memory's name on the coats of millions of citizens in these nations.

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary can be justly proud of the fact that they were the first national veterans' organizations in America to adopt the Poppy as their Official Memorial Flower, and largely, through their vision, it has become the Memorial Flower of all America. The idea of using the Poppy as memorial token, "Let us forget," was given to the American Legion by Miss Moira Michael, of Athens, Georgia, who received the inspiration from Colonel John McCrea's immortal poem, "In Flanders Fields." The Poppy was first sold publicly on the streets of Milwaukee in connection with the reception of the Thirty-second Division in June, 1919, and was formally sold by The American Legion Posts of Milwaukee just before Memorial Day, 1920, for the purpose of securing funds for disabled comrades. It was adopted later the same year as the Memorial Flower of an American Legion Post in Tacoma, Washington, and was, at the inspiration of Miss Michael, adopted as the Georgia Department Official Memorial Flower in August, 1920, with instructions to their "delegation" to present a similar resolution to the Cleveland National Convention, and to support it.

The following resolution was passed by the National Convention of The American Legion held in Cleveland, Ohio, September 27-29, 1923, no other national veterans' organization taking similar action until the year of 1922:

"Whereas, A movement has been instituted to adopt the Poppy as the Memorial Flower of The American Legion throughout the nation; and Whereas, Out of this should come some symbol to perpetually remind us, and to unfailingly teach coming generations the value of the 'Light of Liberty,' and our debt to those who helped to save it for us by paying the supreme sacrifice, and that we may not forget that 'In Flanders Fields the Poppies grow, between the crosses, row on row'; therefore, be it Resolved, by the American Legion in Convention assembled, that the movement to have the Poppy adopted as the Memorial Flower of The American Legion be

POST OFFICERS 1933



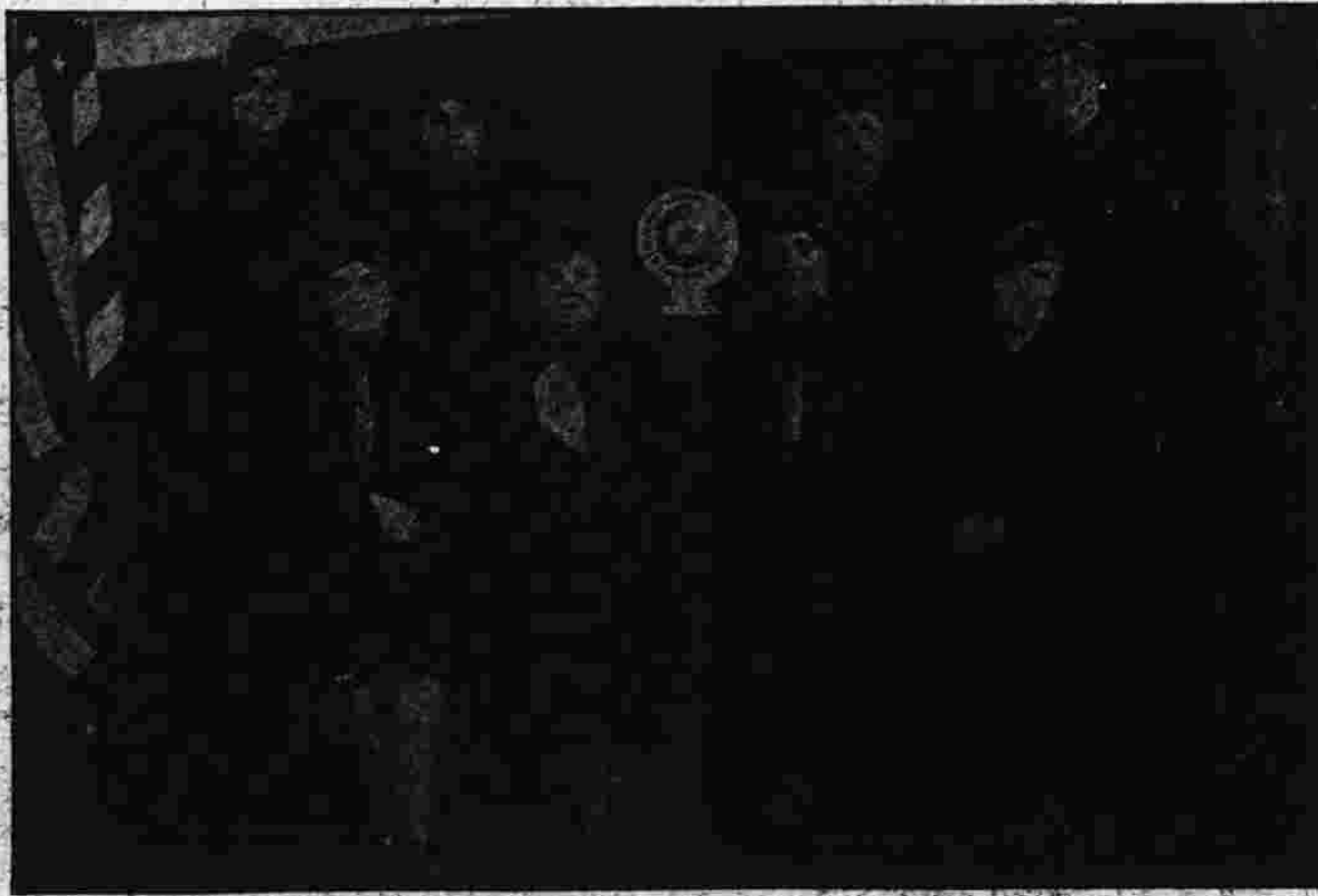
Let
We
Forget

We
Shall
Sacrifice

Preamble To The Constitution Of The American Legion

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY, WE ASSOCIATE OURSELVES TOGETHER FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES: TO UPHOLD AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; TO MAINTAIN LAW AND ORDER; TO FOSTER AND PERPETUATE A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICANISM; TO PRESERVE THE MEMORIES AND INCIDENTS OF OUR ASSOCIATION IN THE GREAT WAR; TO INCULCATE A SENSE OF INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATION TO THE COMMUNITY, STATE AND NATION; TO COMBAT THE AUTOCRACY OF BOTH THE CLASSES AND THE MASSES; TO MAKE RIGHT THE MASTER OF MIGHT; TO PROMOTE PEACE AND GOOD WILL ON EARTH; TO SAFEGUARD AND TRANSMIT TO POSTERITY THE PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY; TO CONSECRATE AND SANCTIFY OUR COMRADESHIP BY OUR DEVOTION TO MUTUAL HELPFULNESS.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS 1933



We
Shall
Not
Forget

We
Shall
Still
Care

Wear A
LEGION POPPY

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| Frank Zimmerman | 1st Vice-Commander |
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| John Jenney | Junior Past Commander |
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| Mrs. Sophia Holmes | Finance Officer |

WEAR THEIR FLOWER AND REAWAKEN THEIR SPIRIT

To America, now going forward in a great drive against the economic enemies which have invaded the country, comes a message from the men who fifteen years ago were giving their lives in defense of the country against an armed enemy. It comes in the form of the little red poppy that we will all be asked to wear on Poppy Day, May 27. It tells us to serve and sacrifice for our country—now with the same patriotic spirit that those men served and died among the poppies in France in 1917 and 1918.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance for the World War dead. Poppies glowing on every coat on Poppy Day will show that we still remember and honor the supreme sacrifices our war dead made for America. A country which remembers deeds such as theirs cannot be indifferent to present calls for patriotic service. As long as the memory of our heroes is kept bright, America can be confident that heroic service will come from its citizens in every hour of need.

The Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will bring us the poppies on Poppy Day, are carrying out a very valuable work for the country. With their memorial flowers they are helping keep alive a memory more precious than vast material wishes—the memory of men who were willing to die that America might live in freedom and happiness. With the poppy contributions, they are helping carry on for the disabled veterans and fatherless families. With the poppy they are calling to us all to carry on for America in the spirit of those heroic men the flower commemorates. Every American who is a true American should show his response by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day.

State President



Mrs. Frances Krause
Past President Second District,
1932
State President, 1933



WHY SHOULD I WEAR A POPPY?

Why should I wear a poppy,
What does it mean to me,
What care I for a little red flower
That grows far over the sea?
Ah! But thy heart shall answer,
Throbbing with memory,
Those gave their all who are lying
Neath the poppies over the sea.
Those gave their all who are lying
In hospital beds, busy
Fashioning bright red poppies
Like those poppies from over
the sea.

County President



Mrs. Mary Brosnan
Past President of Dilworth-Cornell
Post No. 102 Auxiliary, 1932
County President, 1933



In Memoriam

In tribute to those who gave their all that those who remained might dwell in safety; whose memory is hallowed by the sacred words "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends", this publication is dedicated.

POPPIES

"Poppies in the wheat fields on the pleasant hills of France,
Reddening in the summer breeze
that bids them nod and dance.

"Poppies in the wheat fields, how
still beside them lie
Scattered forms that stir not when
the star shells burst on high,
Gently bending o'er them beneath
the moon's soft glance,
Poppies in the wheat fields on the
ransomed fields of France."

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MEMORIAL DAY

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POPPIES—
Our Memorial Flower

(Continued from Page Five)

entered; and be it further Resolved, That the National Convention adopt the Poppy as the Official Memorial Flower of the American Legion.

The American Legion Auxiliary has the honor of being the first National Auxiliary to a national veterans' organization to adopt the Poppy as its Official Memorial Flower, continuously retaining it as such up to the present time. At the Auxiliary's initial organizing Convention, which was held in Kansas City, October, 1921, the delegates assembled caught the vision of using the Poppy as a memorial symbol to remind America of her most noble sacrifice at the feet of democracy—her dead and disabled heroes. They caught the further vision of giving a grateful nation an opportunity to share in the relief of disabled and needy veterans through the sale of the Poppy, pledging the profits of the Poppy Sale 100 per cent to the welfare relief of serving men and women and their families. Upon the power of that vision was built the Rehabilitation and Child Welfare programs of our organizations, which expend more than a half-million dollars annually for relief work, the larger portion of these funds being the net profits of our Poppy Sale. One thrill of the resolute courage and vision expressed in the following resolution, adopted by that organizing Convention at Kansas City, 1921:

"RESOLVED, That the Poppy be made the Memorial Flower of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the wearing of it by all citizens on Memorial Day be encouraged; and, RESOLVED, further, that its sale be promoted for the sole purpose of aiding in Veterans' Welfare Work."

At the time the above resolution was passed, no other national veterans' organization, or Auxiliary thereto, had adopted the Poppy as its Official Memorial Flower. The American Legion Auxiliary, continuously holding the Poppy as its Memorial Flower, protecting it constantly from the inroads of selling commercialism, was the first organization to have the Poppy made by the disabled. The Poppy was first made in the hospitals of Minnesota in the winter of 1922, before any other veterans' organization had adopted the flower, and has been made in increasing numbers in many hospitals in many states since. This year Poppies are being made in fifty-two hospitals and workshops, by the disabled, with thirty-four Departments of the Auxiliary sponsoring the work. The crop of paper Poppies was chosen officially because it provided the maximum of work for the disabled, with the minimum expenditure for material. The fabric Poppy was considered, but as it would mean little work to draw the stem through the fabric and the paper poppy was chosen. It provides more mental diversion and a greater financial income. At the fourth National Convention held in St. Paul, September, 1924, the Auxiliary adopted a National Poppy Program which eliminated the commercial Poppy entirely, and was given complete charge of the National Program by The American Legion.

—Chester once said, "Today decides Tomorrow." The action of the American Legion Auxiliary in adopting the Poppy as its Official Memorial Flower at its organizing Convention in 1921 and its subsequent control of the National Poppy Program given by The American Legion, have resulted in the development of a National, Veteran-made Poppy Program, free of the taint of commercialism. The Auxiliary's label, "Veteran made," on every Auxiliary Poppy is a guarantee to America that every Poppy sold by Auxiliary women on Poppy Day was made by a disabled veteran under their supervision, for which he was paid one cent. It is a further guarantee that every penny received from the Poppy Sale is expended by the Auxiliary in its Rehabilitation and Child Welfare work. By this conscientious action of 1921, the Auxiliary rendered one of its greatest services to The American Legion, holding the Poppy as the Official Memorial Flower of the Auxiliary during 1921 and 1922, when The American Legion, at the Kansas City National Convention, October, 1921, adopted the Daisy as its Official Flower for use in ceremonies. The Auxiliary retained the Poppy, however, as its Memorial Flower, redesignating it as the Official Memorial Flower the following year at the New Orleans National Convention, October, 1922.

Men, nations and organizations measure their progress in terms of time and accomplishment. How well the Auxiliary has measured up to the responsibility it assumed in 1921 is shown by the development of its Poppy Program through the years. In 1926, the first year of the Auxiliary's organized National Poppy Program, approximately three-and-a-half million poppies were made by disabled veterans with the profits of the entire sale amounting to approximately \$600,000.

This year, on Poppy Day, May 27th, we hope to see ten million crisp paper Poppies, with the label, "Veteran made," stamped upon the coats of loyal Americans. They contribute to our vast program of relief work for veterans and their dependents. On that day God's living Poppy may bloom in France where heroes lay, their rendezvous with death, but they will bloom in America, the ever-remembering hearts who believe that America is safe, so long as America thinks and remembers. The Auxiliary is proud of its splendid part in the origin and development of the symbol of the Poppy in America. It will always welcome with a fraternal and hearty hand those who desire to help America and its American heroes and dependents.

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MEMORIAL DAY

By FLORIA FISANI
(40 Years Old)

The dead immortal! They are the ones whom we honor to-day,
Over their graves a wraith and tears we lay;
Yet we cannot honor enough those brave, courageous youths
Who fought for our country, for freedom, love and truth.

Ay! They have won, but have sacrificed their lives,
Have left, to see no more their mothers and their wives;
Out on the turbulent field they had one sacred thought,
It was to save their country, and so they bravely fought.

Yes! It is Memorial Day, a noble day indeed,
Back to our memories come those soldiers' valiant deeds;
A love so deep fills our hearts as we salute and pay
A tribute to the ashes of our mourned and lost for aye.

MEMORIAL DAY

By Robert Talley

Memorial Day this year has a new meaning—not only for America, but for the world as well.

In line with the beautiful custom of the years we strew flowers on the graves of our hero dead. With respect and reverent tribute, our nation honors the memory of those who fell on its battlefields, from Lexington to the Argonne. It is fitting that we do so.

But across the vista of these silent tombs today rises a vision of hope for the children of today, for generations of the future. It is the hope that it will never be necessary, in an unrighteous world, for the sacrifices of these men to be repeated.

We are, at last, on the highway that leads toward world peace. How far we shall travel on that highway depends on how much the jealousies, suspicions and rivalries of nations can be eradicated.

In his dramatic message to 24 nations on the eve of the Geneva disarmament conference, President Roosevelt, attended his "right Dead" to the world. He pleaded for international understanding instead of resort to war, for a just and lasting peace in which the interests of the weak would be protected as well as those of the strong. Certainly, if the movement succeeds, history will accord him a place among her immortals.

There is nothing so futile as war. Victory is a hollow triumph, at best, for it leaves in its wake only death, misery and human suffering. Nothing

side can really win, both sides are sure to lose. As the Duke of Wellington once expressed it: "Nothing except a little loss can be half so emphatically as a little won." Nations are just beginning to realize that now.

Thus it may be, unless our hopes lead us astray, that with this Memorial Day a new era has dawned. In enlightened peace to come, this day may take on double significance; not only will it be a day for reverent tribute to our soldier dead, but also a day for offering thanks to God for the abolition of warfare which brought us and to such sacrifice of human life.

If these silent heroes could speak from their tombs for the children of today and the children of tomorrow their voices would rise in unison in favor of such a plan.

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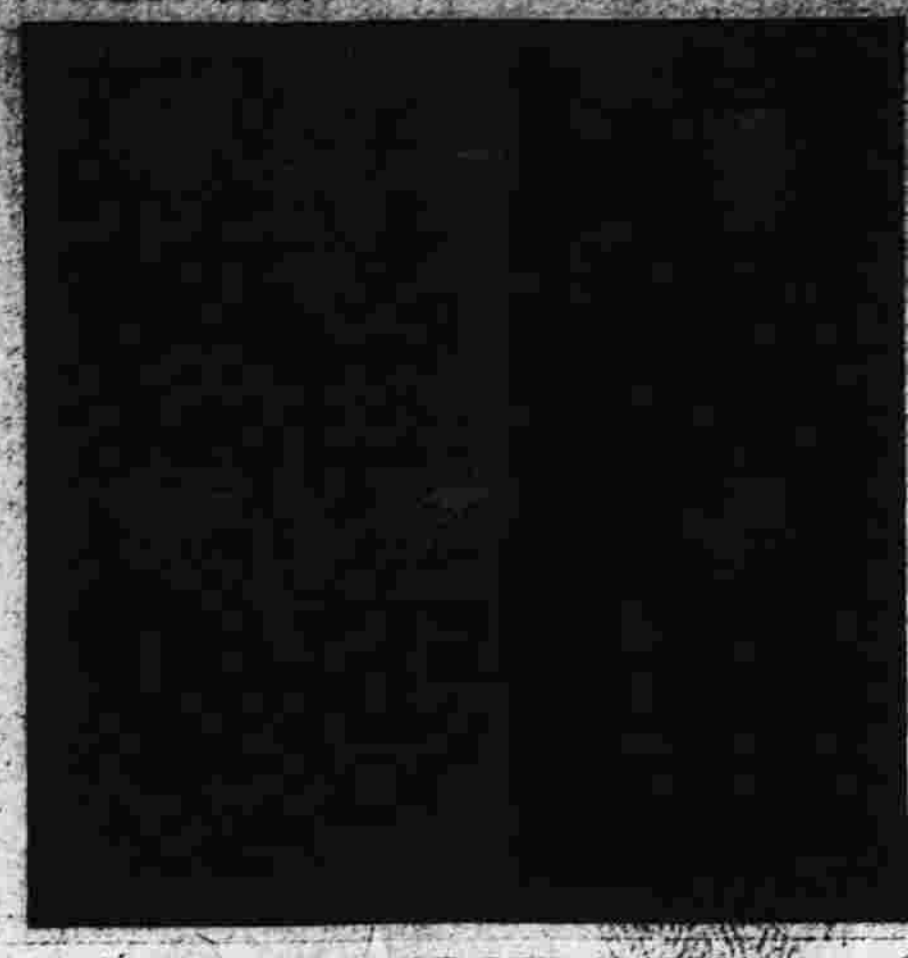
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New Fine Suits, \$17.50.

BIDWELL'S
At The Center
TREATS ICE CREAM

DONNELLY'S
At The Center
WATCH MAKER AND
JEWELER

DESERVE SUPPORT
J. E. Dwyer

Manchester
Coat - Apron - Towel
Supply
G. H. Wilard, Prop.

JOHN GOURLEY
Custom Tailoring
Rutland Block
Bottom To Shoring

COMPLIMENTS
OF
MARLOW'S
243 Main Street

MANCHESTER
PUBLIC HOUSE

**It's Thrifty to Buy at
PINEHURST!**
"Good Things To Eat"
DIAL 4151

Comfortable Men's Wear
For Summer Months
Sport Shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00
Sport Hats 25c a pair
Neckwear 50c, two for \$1.00
SAILOR AND PANAMA STRAW HATS
ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

Flowers For Every Occasion
PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP
913 Main Street Phone 5463

Come To
GLENNEY'S
Popular Priced Store
For Men's Quality Clothing, Furnishings
and Shoes

Compliments
of
**The F. T. BLISH
HARDWARE
COMPANY**
793 Main Street

**Manchester Plumbing
& Supply Co.**
"IF IT'S HARDWARE—
WE HAVE IT"
877 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut
Telephone 4425

Compliments of
The W. G. Glenney Co.
**FUEL and BUILDERS
SUPPLIES**
336 No. Main Street
Telephone 4149

**MOVING
PACKING
STORAGE** ESTABLISHED 1889 **CRANE and
HAULING
SERVICE**

THE ROGER SHERMAN TRANSFER CO.

460 Connecticut Boulevard East Hartford

Rigging and Heavy Hauling

JOHN G. MAHONEY, Local Representative Tel. 8-4153

H. A. MUTRIE
Contractor
and
Builder
54 Chestnut Street Tel. 6456

— Compliments —
**Manchester Dairy
Ice Cream**
For All Occasions

113 Summit Street
Telephone 5250

CENTER AUTO SUPPLY

155 Center Street

United States Tires

and

Presto-Lite Batteries

Gas, Oil and Greasing

**American Legion Members
And Auxiliary!**

Enter Your Candidates In Our

Free Trip

To The

World's Fair Contest

One vote with every 25c purchase in either store.
Join Before June 8th.

The J. W. Hale Company

C. E. House & Son, Inc.

COMPLIMENTS OF
— THE —
**BRYANT & CHAPMAN
COMPANY**

49 Holl Street Phone 7697

SAFE

MILK AND CREAM

QUALITY — COURTESY — SERVICE

Compliments

**ROYAL
ICE CREAM**

ALL YOUR FAVORITES

FOR A

ROYAL TREAT

GRADUATION WATCHES

You will find here a large selection of values
that will meet today's conditions.

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES \$13.50 and up
LEATHER STRAP WATCHES \$5.00 and up

THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.

Jewelers — Stationers — Opticians

BEER

On Draught

SERVED ICE COLD

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES, LUNCHEONS

CENTER SPA

Caveys and Morris, Props.
70 East Center Street

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

"Where You Can Afford To Buy Good Furniture"

Complete Line of Outdoor Furniture Now On Display

Gliders \$8.50 and up	Steamer Chairs 79c and up	Porch Rockers \$1.95 to \$4.95
Porch Shades in stock \$3.35 to \$6.95	Awnings All Sizes Made to Order	Porch Rugs \$3.95 to \$6.50

"The Shop of Individuality"

Our weekly buying trips to
New York assure our patrons
of not only the very newest
but also the finest in new style
creations.

WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Hotel Sheridan Building

COMFORT — STYLE — PRICE

Millie will find in our line of new
shoes for dress and sport wear
assured foot comfort and the peak
of fashion at reasonable prices.

NAVEN'S

Manchester's Memorial To The Veterans

**M
E
M
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R
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A
L**



**H
O
S
P
I
T
A
L**

It costs no more,
But our artistic ar-
rangements of beau-
tiful flowers makes
them appear more
expensive.

Dial 4151

Millie

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MANCHESTER, MAY 27 (Central and Boston Standard Time).
All programs subject to change. P. M.
NBC-WEAR NETWORK
BASIC-First time we meet with...

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1930 E. C. 583 S. N.
Saturday, May 27
12:00-1:00-News-Century of Progress...

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1930 E. C. 583 S. N.
Sunday, May 28
8:00-9:00-NBC Children's Hour...

Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations
American Legion
The regular monthly meeting of the post...

High School News

High School News
The Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic Club...

Farmers Object to Milk Bosses

Farmers Object to Milk Bosses
Local farmers are stirred up over the selection of members of the State Milk Control Board...

To Hold Indignation Meeting Tonight Over Cross Appointments to Control Board

To Hold Indignation Meeting Tonight Over Cross Appointments to Control Board
Local farmers are stirred up over the selection of members of the State Milk Control Board...

PASTOR'S WIDOW FAREWELL GUEST

PASTOR'S WIDOW FAREWELL GUEST
Concordia Church Workers Bid Adieu at Social to Mrs. H. O. Weber.

WDRG

WDRG
Hartford Conn. 1830
Saturday, May 27
1:45-Opening program of Chicago World's Fair...

Dial Twisters

Dial Twisters
By W. J. DALTON
In case you do not know it—just in case you have entered that maze...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Sunday, May 28
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Monday, May 29
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

8-HANDED CONCERT ON PIANOS A NOVELTY

8-HANDED CONCERT ON PIANOS A NOVELTY
Variety Item on M. H. S. Orchestra Program is, Nowever, of Classical Dignity.

WAPPING

WAPPING
Next Sunday at the Federated Sunday school, Mrs. Pike of the City Mission of Hartford...

CONNECTICUT AT THE CAPITAL

CONNECTICUT AT THE CAPITAL
Washington, May 27.—(AP)—The method reported to have been originally favored by the House...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Tuesday, May 30
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Wednesday, May 31
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Thursday, June 1
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Friday, June 2
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Saturday, June 3
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Sunday, June 4
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

EXPECT MANY MOOSE AT BOOSTER MEETING

EXPECT MANY MOOSE AT BOOSTER MEETING
Manchester Lodge to Be Host Tomorrow to Gathering to Foster State Field Day.

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Monday, June 5
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Tuesday, June 6
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Wednesday, June 7
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Thursday, June 8
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Friday, June 9
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Saturday, June 10
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

LAST OF FOREST QUOTA EXAMINED NEXT WEEK

LAST OF FOREST QUOTA EXAMINED NEXT WEEK
Fifteen Men to Be Sent to Hartford on Bank of 2 Days, Wednesday and Friday.

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Sunday, June 11
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Monday, June 12
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Tuesday, June 13
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Wednesday, June 14
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Thursday, June 15
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Friday, June 16
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER
Now you can wash your clothes in a tub.

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Saturday, June 17
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Sunday, June 18
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Monday, June 19
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Tuesday, June 20
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Wednesday, June 21
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

WTIC

WTIC
Hartford Conn. 1830
Thursday, June 22
10:00-Columbian Church of the Air...

SENSE and NONSENSE

Play the game!! I bought a new automobile of a dealer. With business as usual behind me, but feeling that business might possibly meet me, I had my initials engraved on the door. I printed a name overall, too, and a bumper. To my surprise I crawled underneath, as my back Whenever I picked up a nice little car. From wife I learned that I drove like the dickens! She told me, in anger, she'd get out and walk. Unless I slowed down for the dear little children. Who started to cross with uttering approval. But when I began to look out for the children. And slowed down according to rules, like a man. These smiling entrepreneurs made both of us nervous. For wife said: "Drive as fast as you can!" "Now, if you're unable to tell 'em apart, sir." My better half said in a sarcastic way. "I'll analyze both of 'em right at the start, sir. Hereafter, your eyes never need go astray. The flap of the chicken is known by the wings, sir. The hepper is known by the sickle-crisp eye! With short skirt that clings, sir, and long-legged things, sir. To wear, so men stare, with two good reasons why."

Man at Door—I sat out of town and went help. Man—That's too bad. What is your trade? Man at Door—I am a painter. Man—Painter, eh? Well, now my car needs painting. What would you charge to do that job? Man at Door—If I have to get two dollars an hour. Man—Two dollars an hour? Why, I wouldn't pay Michelangelo two dollars an hour in times like these. Man at Door—Well, mister, I don't know this Michelangelo, but if he paints cars at less than two dollars an hour he don't belong to the union.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS" "WATER" should include motor cars, since a car now is the only pet many persons have around the place.

Stranger—Well, fellows, there I was on that lonely road, miles from nowhere, with a blinding fog, no water, no fire, no shelter or anything. What do you imagine I did? Boyed Listener—Took a deep breath and blew the fire out.

Because his car is polished is no sign the man who drives it is.

Lawyer—What did you say when you saw the automobile approach the railroad track? Watchman—I said: "That's a fine car, wasn't it."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



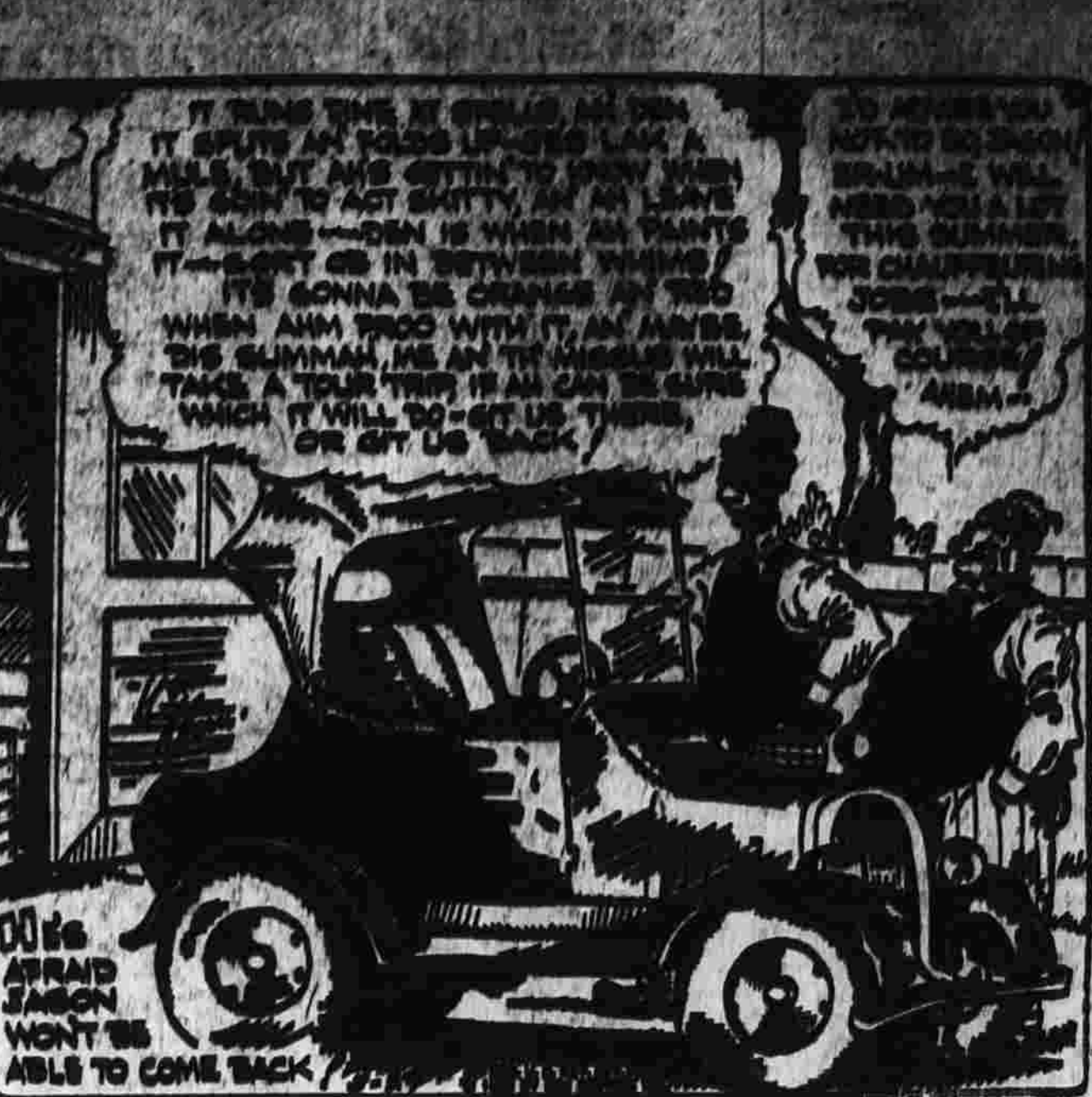
ANOTHER VICTIM This is the dope on Chaussey Mc-Mann. Who went out to drive 'er brand new sedan. Speed was his curse, he came home in a heap. A dead-right case of a joy-riding fan. Buyer—Say, this blasted car you stuck me with I should think was meant to stall, judging by the way it acts. Dealer—Well, what are you kidding about? Didn't you buy it on the installment plan? In Scotland a dead end street is a street with a toll bridge at the end of it. Husband—When the new minister tried to start his car he choked the engine three times in succession. Wife—Did he make any remarks appropriate to the occasion? Husband—No, he didn't, but he didn't have exactly the same kind of expression on his face as when he says, "Let us pray!"

Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox

OOB BOARDING HOUSE



By Gary Larson

SCORCHY SMITH

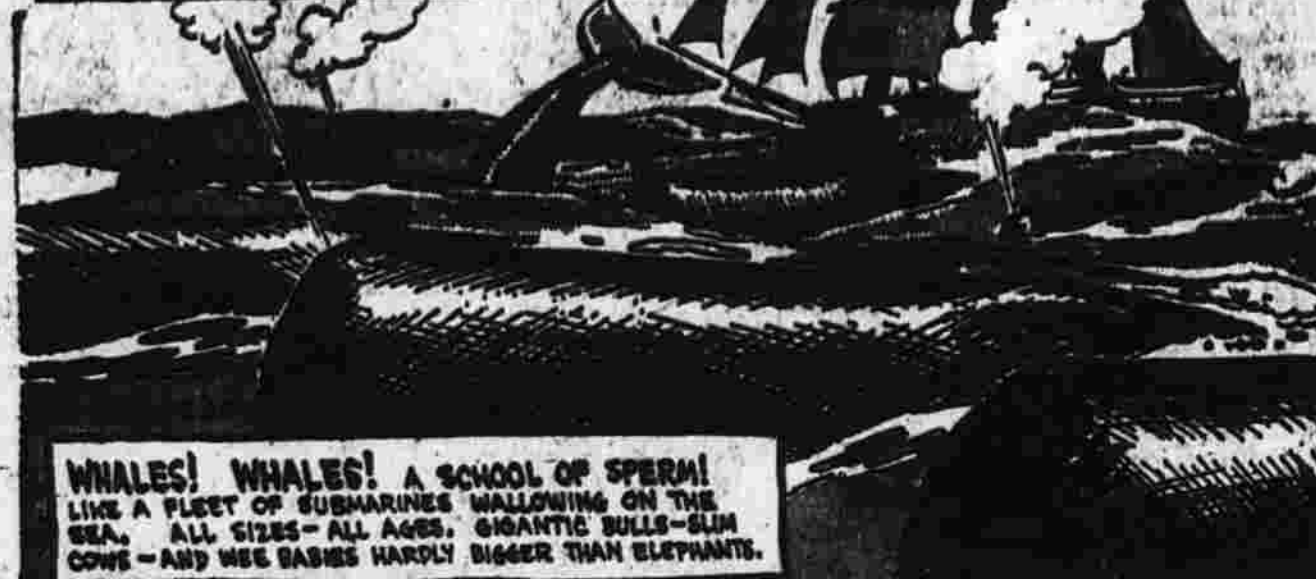


Au Revoir



By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



It's A Snap For Sam!



Things To Worry About



By Small

GAS BUGGIES



By Frank Beck



By Frank Beck



By Frank Beck



HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'
Chorus of 65 Voices
Annotated by
Maurice Wallen, Tenor
G. Albert Pearson, Bass
Mata Berggren, Contralto
Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, Soprano
Tomorrow Evening 7 o'clock
EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

DANCE, TURN-HALL
Monday Night, May 26, 7:30 o'clock
Given by Polish Women's Alliance
Group 123 of Hartford.
Admission 25c.
Music by The Jolly Four.

ABOUT TOWN
Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd
has called a special meeting of the
officers and members of the degree
team of Sunset Rebekah lodge for
Monday evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows
hall. A rehearsal will be held in
preparation for the district meeting
June 19.

The South Manchester library will
be closed all day, Memorial day. Be-
ginning June 1, the reading and
reference room at the main library
will be closed daily between 6 and 6
p. m.

The Non-Commissioned Officers
Club of Company G, 169th Infantry,
will hold its first get together
party at the armory this evening.
A turkey dinner will be served at
8 o'clock, d. s. t., and will be fol-
lowed by a program of entertain-
ment furnished by members of the
club. Officers of the regiment and
local companies will attend as
guests of the club.

NORTH M. E. CHOIR SHOW
WILL WIND UP SEASON
Something for Everybody in
Program to Be Given on
Wednesday Evening Next.

The North Methodist choir will
present the first annual Spring
Frollic at Whiton Memorial next
Wednesday. Great care has been
taken in preparing this perfor-
mance to have something for every-
body—old songs, new songs, dances
and side-patter of merit.
The cast includes a mixed chorus
of 25 people and such artists as the
Temple Quartet, Cooran and
Campbell, Miss Grace Tourtel-
lotte, Corey Grant, William Shaw,
and a complete summer fashion
show under the personal direction
of William Rubinow. The entire
production is under local direction.
Local artists are performing and the
entire proceeds will go to the bene-
fit of the North M. E. church. This
will be the final show of the season
and promises to be one of the best.

CHORUS OF 65 WILL
SING THE 'MESSIAH'
Emmanuel Choir and G. C. Club
to End Musical Services
Season at Emanuel Church.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock,
the last musical service of the
season will be held at the Emanuel
Lutheran church, at which time
the choir and the G. C. Club will
present Handel's 'Messiah.'
The chorus of 65 voices will be
assisted by Maurice Wallen, tenor; G.
Albert Pearson, bass; Mata Berggren,
contralto; and Mrs. Elsie Gustafson,
soprano.

Miss Elizabeth Norton and Miss
Mildred Sutherland will assist at
the piano. The Emmanuel choir is
closing its busiest season since it
was organized nine years ago. The
choir has sung at all the morning
services during the season and also
at one evening service each month,
the latter series including Mem-
ber's 'Song of Thanksgiving,' pre-
sented in November for the benefit
of the unemployed; Maunder's
'Oliver to Calvary,' given during
Holy Week, besides special carol
services at both Christmas and
Easter.

The G. C. Club, although not as
active an organization, was heard in
its fifth annual concert in March
and has furnished music at one
evening service a month at Emman-
uel. The combining of these two
musical organizations promises a
real treat and as the 'Messiah' is
still the most popular of oratorios,
a capacity crowd is anticipated to-
morrow night.
The soloists are all well known
here. Maurice Wallen has appeared
in Manchester several times, his
last appearance being with the
High School glee clubs in Haydn's
'Creation.'
G. Albert Pearson is also well
known here, through his high
school and radio work. Both Wal-
len and Pearson are members of
Edwin Leach's quartet, at the
A. S. Y. M. M. Congregational
church, Mrs. Berggren and her sis-
ter, Mrs. Gustafson, both of a mus-
ical family, need no introduction
to local music lovers.

A collection will be lifted to aid
in defraying expenses.
NEARBY FACTORY
GOES ON FULL TIME
East Glastonbury Suitings
Mill Calls in Nearly 100
Workers.

Receipt of a large order for cloth
has put the Angus Park Manufac-
turing Company's East Glastonbury
plant back on full time. Nearly 100
employees have been called back to
work and more will be employed as
fast as machinery can be put in con-
dition for operation. It is expected
that the mill will reach full produc-
tion in a week or so, employing a
total of about 145 people. The
product of the concern is men's
suitings.

ORDER OF PARADE
ON MEMORIAL DAY

Here Are Participating Or-
ganizations and Program
of Exercises at Park.

For the first time in history, the
Memorial Day exercises and parade
in Manchester will take place in the
morning this year. Colonel Harry B.
Stinson, Marshal of the Day has sub-
mitted the following parade order:
Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Honorary

Colonel Harry B. Stinson, Marshal
Platoon of Police
Marshal and Staff
Board of Selectmen
Police Commissioners
Salvation Army Band
Co. G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G.
Howitzer Company, C. N. G.
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts Band
Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Boy
Scouts, Life Saving Guards
School Children
Col. F. W. Cheney Camp, No. 14
Sons of Union Veterans
Manchester Center, Plute Band
Anderson-Shea Post, No. 17, Disabled
American Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary
Mons-Ypres Post British War
Veterans
American Legion Fife and Drum
Corp
World War Veterans
Army and Navy Club
Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102,
American Legion
Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046,
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Manchester Chapter No. 17, Disabled
American Veterans
United Spanish War Veterans
Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. in
automobiles
D. A. R. Chapter, Daughters of
Union Veterans, automobiles
Speakers and Committees in
automobiles
Following are the members of the
honorary and active committees of
the Permanent Memorial Day com-
mittee:
Memorial Day Committee—Hon-
orary Chairman, Rev. Charles
Baker; Chairman, Charles B. War-
ren; Secretary, Neal A. Cheney;
Representatives from Drake Post, G.
A. R., Spanish War Veterans, Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, American
Legion, Army and Navy Club, Sons
of Union Veterans, Daughters of
Union Veterans, Orford Parish
Chapter, D. A. R. and Citizens Com-
mittee.
Committees: Flower, honorary
chairman, Corydon Beebe, active
chairman, Wilbur D. Loveland;
speakers, honorary chairman, Cory-
don Beebe, active chairman, D. G.

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mitted the following parade order:
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Colonel Harry B. Stinson, Marshal
Platoon of Police
Marshal and Staff
Board of Selectmen
Police Commissioners
Salvation Army Band
Co. G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G.
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don Beebe, active chairman, D. G.

Recreation Center
Items of Interest

With an attendance of 500 hun-
dred dancers at last night's Com-
munity Dance at the East Side
Recreation building the cooling sys-
tem helped make dancing very en-
joyable despite the heat of the eve-
ning. Director Frank Busch an-
nounced that last night's dance was
the final for the indoor season but
that there were prospects that an
outdoor dance floor project would
be attempted this year.

For the closing night Mill Green
and his orchestra delighted the
dancers.

Ash Piles Removed
At Reasonable Prices
Austin Chambers
Dial 6260.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened!
Also Shears, Knives, Meat Cut-
ter Blades, Etc.
FRED H. NOBTON
150 Main Street
We Repair and Rebuild Light
Machinery. Tel. 6553.

Decorative Service—Drake Post,
No. 4 G. A. R. Given by Ward
Cheney Camp U. S. W. V., Acting
Commander Arthur Heusinger, Acting
Chaplain Lawrence Converse.
Decorative Service—Ward
Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. Com-
mander Alexander Berggren, Chap-
lain Sixth Leslie Company.
Decorative Service—Dilworth-
Cornell Post 102, American Legion,
Commander John Mahoney, Chaplain
Oscar Anderson.
Decorative Service—Anderson-
Shea Post, No. 2046 V. F. W., Com-
mander Charles Peterson.
Decorative Service, Manchester
Chapter No. 17 D. A. V., Com-
mander George G. Schreck, Chaplain
Daniel Walker.
Singing—Star Spangled Ban-
ner" accompanied by the band—
Audience.
Reading names of Deceased Com-

FUNERAL
SERVICES
Every detail, every appointment of this modern funeral
chapel has been made with the idea of rendering a perfect
funeral service regardless of cost. The advantage of cen-
tral training in the most modern methods and the advan-
tage of our chapel are only two of the factors that make
our work of distinct service to the bereaved.
NOW OPEN
FOR
INSPECTION
The WALTER LECLERC
FUNERAL CHAPEL 239
No. Main St. No. Main St.

The NEW
DEAL
At
LAKE AMSTON
Realizing that because of present-day economic conditions
even the finest families are without surplus funds, the developers
of Lake Amston have devised a plan that will make it possible
for you to own a cottage site at this highly restricted summer
development, at the low prevailing prices.
\$5 GIVES YOU IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION OF A LOT
VALUED AT \$190
The balance may be paid at the rate of \$5 per month. In the
other price classes the down payments and monthly installments
range from \$10-\$15-\$20.
Lake Amston needs no introduction to the people of Manches-
ter and vicinity. It is already well known as the favorite lake
resort of many of Connecticut's leading business and professional
people—the type of people with whom one enjoys associating.
Hard roads, running water, electric lights and telephone
service are already on the property.
Don't miss the pleasures that Lake Amston can give you this
summer and many more summers to come.
Drive Down Sunday!
TO REACH LAKE AMSTON
Drive south on South Main Street through East
Glastonbury to New London Turnpike. Go south
on New London Turnpike to Marlborough four-
corner. Turn left to Johnson, turn to Amston.

Amston Lake Co.
Amston,
Connecticut

Organization Meeting Slightly
Attended and There Are No
Lights in Meeting Place.

Recreation Center
Items of Interest

With an attendance of 500 hun-
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Recreation building the cooling sys-
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of Lake Amston have devised a plan that will make it possible
for you to own a cottage site at this highly restricted summer
development, at the low prevailing prices.
\$5 GIVES YOU IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION OF A LOT
VALUED AT \$190
The balance may be paid at the rate of \$5 per month. In the
other price classes the down payments and monthly installments
range from \$10-\$15-\$20.
Lake Amston needs no introduction to the people of Manches-
ter and vicinity. It is already well known as the favorite lake
resort of many of Connecticut's leading business and professional
people—the type of people with whom one enjoys associating.
Hard roads, running water, electric lights and telephone
service are already on the property.
Don't miss the pleasures that Lake Amston can give you this
summer and many more summers to come.
Drive Down Sunday!
TO REACH LAKE AMSTON
Drive south on South Main Street through East
Glastonbury to New London Turnpike. Go south
on New London Turnpike to Marlborough four-
corner. Turn left to Johnson, turn to Amston.

Amston Lake Co.
Amston,
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ASSOCIATION
DOESN'T GET VERY FAR

Organization Meeting Slightly
Attended and There Are No
Lights in Meeting Place.

Recreation Center
Items of Interest

With an attendance of 500 hun-
dred dancers at last night's Com-
munity Dance at the East Side
Recreation building the cooling sys-
tem helped make dancing very en-
joyable despite the heat of the eve-
ning. Director Frank Busch an-
nounced that last night's dance was
the final for the indoor season but
that there were prospects that an
outdoor dance floor project would
be attempted this year.

For the closing night Mill Green
and his orchestra delighted the
dancers.

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At Reasonable Prices
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mander Alexander Berggren, Chap-
lain Sixth Leslie Company.
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Commander John Mahoney, Chaplain
Oscar Anderson.
Decorative Service—Anderson-
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Singing—Star Spangled Ban-
ner" accompanied by the band—
Audience.
Reading names of Deceased Com-

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DEAL
At
LAKE AMSTON
Realizing that because of present-day economic conditions
even the finest families are without surplus funds, the developers
of Lake Amston have devised a plan that will make it possible
for you to own a cottage site at this highly restricted summer
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