THE NEWS
Only Newspaper in Town Devoted Exclusively to Local News.

South Manchester News

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer Today and Wednesday.

VOL. XXX No. 15 — Established as Weekly 1893, Established as Tri-Weekly 1922 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922 — THREE CENTS

PERSONALS

Claude Truax, of the firm of Truax & Bolin is driving a Nash touring car purchased from Madden Brothers.

J. Edward Bradley of Talcottville has bought a Hupmobile touring car through the local agency of Madden Brothers.

R. La Motte Russell president of the Manchester Trust Company left this morning for White Sulphur Springs, West Va., where he will attend the executive meetings of the American Bankers Association.

Campbell and Mrs. McLachlan of 915 Main ustreet, and Paul and Mrs. Charter of 43 Church street, left South Manchester yesterday morning for Hampton Beach, N. H. They went on an automobile trip. They intend to return Sunday evening. They are visiting with relatives of Mr. McLachlan, Joseph and Mrs. Hubey of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley operate a hotel at the beach during the summer period.

Mrs. Peter Lawrens of Maple street is at the Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Gertrude Foster has sold her farm in Wapping near the Wapping cemetery, and has moved to Dalmont street, where she will make her home in the future.

Miss Harriet Whitmore has moved from Hackmatack street to the Midland apartments.

Robert N. Yetsch of Church street is recovering from an operation that involved the removal of the appendix. His friends believe he will soon be discharged from the hospital.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Cheney Brothers will hold a dance in Cheney Hall this evening. The proceeds will be turned over to the bowling league.

George Potterton formerly conductor on the local lines is now employed in the Hartford car barns of the Connecticut Company.

Thomas Joyce of Winter street has sold a building lot on Chestnut street to the Manchester Construction Company through the Arthur A. Knofla Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell of 16 Flower street have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have been sojourning for the winter.

KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD

The trustees of the Wadsworth Athenaum of Hartford announce the opening of a loan exhibition of American glass in the pottery room of the Morgan Memorial on Monday, May 8, 1922. The exhibition will remain open until further notice.

A large number attended the entertainment put on under the auspices of the Manchester Green Community Club at the new school hall last evening. Miss Olive Pamela Lamoy pleased in readings and recitations. Miss Irene Woods of Hartford contributed several piano selections.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ward Cheney Camp of Spanish American War Veterans will attend the banquet to be given at the State Armory in Hartford this week. The banquet will be held in conjunction with the end of the state bowling championships.

An automobilist ran over a small white French poodle owned by C. E. Jacobson of Pitkin street, on Center street a week ago yesterday. Although everything was done by Mr. Jacobson in the hope of saving the dog's life it died Friday morning.

At the North Congregational church next Sunday fifty members will be admitted by letter or confession of faith.

PLANNING TO ENLARGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

under direction of Henry Mutrie.

In explaining the need of such an addition Mr. Johnston said today he thought a room reserved entirely for ladies and their escorts will tend to bring trade to the restaurant that otherwise could not be secured. At present ladies unaccompanied by escorts are diffident about coming into a restaurant where they see only men eating. Under the new plan it will not be necessary for the ladies to enter the main restaurant as the present entrance to the extra room to be used will be kept as it is. He expects to pit in seven or eight tables in order to accommodate the trade.

Tickets for Savageland, on sale at the Recreation Centers.—Adv.

EARLY PUBLIC BENEFIT BY POSTMASTER TOOP

Issues Letter to Post Office Patrons — For Improved Postal Service.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, of the South Manchester office, issued a letter today to patrons on the subject of improving the postal service. The letter was issued in compliance with post office department directions which request postmasters to issue letters from time to time to patrons. Postmaster Toop's letter is as follows:

Early Mailing Benefits
South Manchester, Conn., May 4, 1922.

If the public, especially the large users of the mails, will follow the government's lead in an earnest effort to cause frequent mailings, there will be the following certain consequent advantages:

(a) Business would be expedited through an earlier dispatch, sometimes making a difference of one entire day in the delivery, of mail at destination.

(b) Congestion of work at the post office at night would be reduced, thereby lessening the possibility of delay.

(c) Mailing during the morning and early afternoon clears the way for more expeditious handling and dispatch of the important evening mails.

(d) Mailing mailed early is dispatched on trains that are not heavily laden with mail, with consequent more efficient train handling.

(e) Matter mailed early usually reaches the large business centers at a time when it can be readily distributed, and therefore is more likely to receive prompt delivery there.

(f) Lastly, but by no means least important, the early mailing reduces the amount of night work at post offices, and thereby benefit postal employees and their families.

(g) The effort for a better postal service is entitled to this cooperation. Such cooperation will make an immediate improvement apparent. The aid of the public is most respectfully requested.

A New "Four-Power Pact"

In the interests of better understanding between the public and the postal service, the following proposed "four-power pact" has the approval of the department:

THE DEPARTMENT hereby agrees to keep alive the spirit of cooperation among postal workers, to inspire them to activity by encouraging ideas and suggestions as to improvements and methods of handling the mails, and to reward meritorious service by special notice wherever possible.

THE POSTMASTERS hereby agree to ask no greater effort of the employees than they are themselves willing to give; to acquaint the public with postal facilities and keep those facilities up to the highest standard of efficiency; to give the government the same devoted service they would give their private business.

THE POSTAL EMPLOYEES hereby agree to regard their positions as a public trust; to cooperate with postmasters and each other for service exaltation; to perform their duties cheerfully and courteously, and by rapid and efficient performance of their work to merit commendation of officials and public.

THE PUBLIC hereby agrees to mail early and often; to properly address, with return card, each piece mailed; to withhold criticism pending investigation; to place full postage on each article mailed, and to regard the postal business as a part of the government service in which they take a patriotic citizen's interest.

Oliver F. Toop, Postmaster.

HOLL'S INLARGEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

be installed and with the craze for bowling increasing every year there is no doubt but that this game will be popular. Mr. Holl firmly believes that his place will be made a paying proposition and that it is sorely needed in South Manchester. Since coming to this town it must be admitted that Mr. Holl has always pointed the way in the development line and his latest venture marks another stride in the progress of South Manchester, giving this place its first four-story building equipped right up to the minute for office purposes and filling a long felt want in the business section.

Speaking of the coming improvements and the work that will be done, it was said that he knew from statistics furnished by the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut that business is on the upward swing, about 64 percent of the industries of the state being reported back on a full time basis. Already he said reports are coming that labor is becoming scarce in a number of lines and he fully expects to see business in a pretty healthy condition by next fall.

Don't miss it. Savageland.—adv.

Keds

For work and play

Brown canvas upper, sturdy rubber sole with firm arch support make this style of Keds the ideal work shoe. Just the sort of footwear for the summer job.

When canvas Keds for tennis, vacation trips and outdoor sports. Cool, light and comfortable. Come in and see our line of Keds for work and play.

C. E. House & Son Inc.

Lamson-Hubbard STRAWS

"Through every process in making from the selection of the finest braids to the finishing and trimming, runs the spirit of our business —"

"Only the finest hats are fit to bear our name."

Sold by A. EGER

Directors Chosen for Girls' Association at Cheney Brothers.

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association of Cheney Brothers the following were chosen to serve as directors of the association until April 1923, Miss Anna Ashworth, main office; Miss Helen Boudreau, ball mill; Miss Ella Ladd, spinning mill; Miss Letitia Hampton, velvet mill; Miss Rebecca Leggett, weaving mill; Miss Ella Clark, throwing mill; Miss Gladys Thorne, ribbon mill; Miss

Plans are being made for the summer. The girls will be in all the athletic meets and several outings are in the work take place as soon as weather permit.

Young mother—"What do the world makes the baby cry so? Little father (wearily)—"I suppose overheard me say that I aged to get a little sleep night."—Exchange.

Dept. miss it. Miss what?? ageland.—adv.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

EVERY MAN'S OPPORTUNITY TO HELP ALL

February 3, 1922.

Subject: Knickerbocker Disaster.
To: Salvation Army, Washington, D. C.

1. All reports indicate that the volunteer service rendered by The Salvation Army during the recent Knickerbocker Theater disaster is worthy of the highest praise.

The assistance given the officers and soldiers working on the scene of the catastrophe is greatly appreciated, and I wish to extend to you the grateful thanks of my entire command for your efficient and courageous assistance.

H. H. Randholtz,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,
Commanding...

MAIL CHECK OR CASH TO THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., TREASURER, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

A Rare Ability

The ability to distinguish between the best investments and those which are not so good is rare. The average young man or woman who falls heir to a fortune does not have it.

The sound investment of the money you leave is assured if you leave it in our care as trustee for those you wish to be protected.

This Company, through its Trust Department, acts as:

Trustee Under Wills Executor Guardian
Trustee under Deeds of Trust
and in every other fiduciary capacity.

Manchester Trust Company
MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSO.

ALL READY FOR HIS HIGHNESS

May 5 to 13—BABY WEEK—May 5 to 13

Today starts another big week—this time for his highness, The Baby. To make it more convenient, we moved our complete display of furniture for the baby onto our Main Floor. This display includes:

Baby Carriages	Strollers	Cradles
Bassinets	Kiddie Koops	Cribs
Canvas Jumpers	Canvas Creepers	Canvas Rockers
Stair Gates	High Chairs	Commode Chairs
Bedroom Suites	Chairs and Rockers	Crib Mattresses
	Cradle Pads	

Mothers, inspect our Special for Baby Week—a genuine Whitney stroller, large and roomy, with reed body finished in ecru. All steel gear, tubing handles, 10 and 12-inch rubber tire wire wheels, patented wheels, patented wheel fastener, foot brake, black enameled finish. This stroller complete, with strap..... $10.75

A BANK ACCOUNT FOR BABY

We want to open a bank account for every baby in town! We have been doing this for the past few years and have already opened hundreds of accounts. Just bring baby in and have him registered. We will place $1.00 in the bank for him and they will send you the bank book—no obligations whatever. May we open an account for your baby?

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

NOVEL STAMPED GOODS

For Patchwork and Plain Embroidery
Patchwork Buffet Sets, Scarfs,
Centers and Napkins

Stamped on fine quality white embroidery cloth in simple, attractive designs, many of them featuring novel patchwork ideas. Made in sets to match, some with neat hemstitched for crochet edges.

13-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS

Choice of several exceedingly attractive plain embroidery design, in 13-piece luncheon sets, stamped on fine quality white embroidery cloth. Each set consists of one runner, 6 plate doylies, and 6 place doylies. Stamped in one piece.
Special at 59c each.

LUNCH SETS

Also several pretty 5-piece unbleached sets, consisting of one 34 inch Cover and four 12 inch Napkins. Plain edge, for simple embroidery or applique.
Each 59c.

3-PIECE VANITY SETS
Stamped on white embroidery cloth.

PATCHWORK TOWELS

Fine quality striped huck towels, stamped for applique embroidery, with exceedingly-interesting designs. May be had with either scalloped or hemstitched for crochet edges.
Guest Towels, 15x22 inches..... 29c
Scalloped edge.
Guest Towels, 15x22 inches..... 39c
Hemstitched for Crochet edge.

STAMPED NAPKINS	12 1-2c, 25c
BUFFET SETS	50c, 59c
SCARFS, 17x45"	50c, 59c
STAMPED TAN COLOR, 17x45" SCARFS	39c
STAMPED TAN COLOR, 34" CENTERS	39c.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

TRANSFORMING E. CEMETERY INTO SPLENDID BEAUTY SPOT FOR MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Caretaker Duncan and Force Work Wonders in "God's Acres"—About 4,000 Geranium Plants to Be Set Out—Town Contributes 700.

Manchester has had reasons to be proud of many things in this place, such as schools, churches and public buildings, but in the East Cemetery there is another beauty spot of which the town can at this time of the year be more than proud. Caretaker Alexander Duncan with a force of men has been busy ever since the snow left the ground getting ready for the coming summer and more especially for this time of year approaching Memorial Day when folks are very anxious to keep the plots that hold their loved ones in good condition and as pleasing to the eye as possible.

Both the old and new cemeteries have been cut over once and now the grass is being cut for the second time in order to present to those who come to visit God's Acres a scene the beauty of which will hallow their grief and temper the heart-ache for those gone on before. Flowers have been set in every portion of the cemetery and Mission bearing shrubs that will soon bloom and last the summer through. At least 700 geranium plants will be set in place by Mr. Duncan within the next week at the expense of the town. Between three and four thousand will be set out by private individuals.

New monuments are being set in place. At least five have already been set by the Arms Monument Works of Bristol, a local branch of which has recently been established in this town and represented by Seymour W. Lucas.

Mr. Lucas is an experienced monument worker and has been all over the country for the Arms people. He says that in all his experience he has never seen a cemetery as well laid out and kept up as well as the East Cemetery. He states that the lay-out of the driveways and the shrubbery shows a master hand and that the types of monuments set up heretofore are to be commended for their variety as well as simplicity.

On Memorial Day the graves of all the service men who died in any of the wars and all the veterans of any of the wars, who died after the service was finished, will be decorated by the different veteran organizations. In conjunction with this, it would be well to state that the World War veterans alone have not as yet agreed upon a specific grave marker for their dead buried in any of the local cemeteries. This matter was to have been taken up after last year's Memorial Day, but to date nothing has been done. If markers were designed and placed upon the different graves, it would make the work of decorating the graves on Memorial Day less difficult and mistakes would be obviated.

In common with the Spanish-American War veterans and the veterans of the Civil War, the different lodges have grave markers for their dead, such as the Modern Woodmen, the Odd Fellows, the Orangemen and the Moose. Delegations from these lodges are to be chosen soon and they hold their decorating of graves in conjunction with their annual memorial services early in June of each year. No difficulty is encountered in this work, because of the fact that grave markers have been placed on the graves of the deceased members.

To any one who has time to spare on a Sunday afternoon or any afternoon in fact, regardless of whether one has any relatives buried there or not, it would be well worth while to visit the East Cemetery. The names on the monuments will bring back memories of the friends or acquaintances of yesteryear some who have been dead so long that the space of time surprises because it seems such a short time since they were laid away. And the names of others seem to jump right out at one bringing with them remembrances of the good qualities, the wonderful personalities and the warm friendships so vivid and clear, that it seems almost too hard to believe that underneath the grass and the sod lie all that is mortal of those gone on beyond and all too soon forgotten.

Thumb Nail History

DID YOU KNOW

That the first steel plows to be made in the state were made in Manchester replacing these with woolen shares and mouldboard?

Did you know that the inventor of the iron hub for a wheel was a resident of Manchester?

That Manchester had cotton mills, paper mills, powder mills and glass mills as early as 1806.

That the power mill had a capacity of twenty-five pounds a day and like all powder mills had a faculty for blowing up?

That George Cheney was the first representative from Manchester to the Legislature?

That Manchester only had one representative until 1882?

That the late Marc S. Chapman was the last person to represent Manchester as a single representative?

TOWN GARBAGE COLLECTIONS URGED BY BOARD OF HEALTH

Manchester Spends Less Money for This Work Than Any Other Place in State, Says Dr. D. C. Y. Moore in Advocating Change of Present Methods.

The collection of garbage by the town is being advocated by the local board of health and it is quite probable that Dr. D. C. Y. Moore chairman of the board, will soon urge that some action be taken along this line. At the present time and for years past, this work has been done through the courtesy of Cheney Brothers, the local firm having supplied teams and men for the purpose at an exceedingly low cost to the town. As a matter of fact Manchester spends less money on garbage collection than any other community in the state. According to information procured, the cost here averages about 10 cents per capita. In many other towns the cost is 21 cents per capita, and in the cities, where large hospitals and isolation centers are maintained, the cost runs from 79 cents to $1.20 per capita.

Although the present method of collection is quite satisfactory, it is felt that Manchester is sufficiently large enough, and can well afford to establish and maintain a thoroughly modern system of its own, and the cost to the town would be very small. With the town supervising this system, regulations for its collection could be rigidly enforced under the direction of the board of health. The collection of garbage, especially during the summer months, is an important phase of health work, and there appears to be no reason why the town should not stand back of the board of health in the plan for a thoroughly modern system of garbage collection.

THIRTEEN GRAND ARMY VETERANS SURVIVE DRAKE POST MEMBERSHIP OF TWO HUNDRED

Time Not Far Distant When Spanish and World War Veterans Will Bear Burden of Memorial Day Observance—"Our Boys Getting Old", Says Commander Keeney.

Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War and World War assembled at the Recreation building last evening to plan for a fitting and appropriate observance of Memorial Day in Manchester. And it would appear, according to information procured from a local Grand Army veteran, that the time is not far distant—a matter of a few years, perhaps—when the veterans of the Spanish and World wars will have to bear the burden of carrying out the program for the observance of Manchester's Memorial Day. Forty-nine of a membership of more than 200 Grand Army veterans, Drake Post No. 4 of Manchester, at one time one of the state's most prominent posts, has but thirteen members left. Because of the age of some of the surviving members, and also their physical condition, it cannot be ascertained just how many of the members of the local Grand Army post will be able to attend the Memorial Day exercises. "Our boys are getting pretty old and of them are quite feeble", said Marcellus Keeney, Commander of Drake Post, when asked how many veterans would be able to attend.

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REVISION OF C. OF C. LAWS IS ACCEPTED

Directors of Local Chamber Approve Report of Revision Committee—Final Action at May Meeting.

The directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have accepted the report of the committee recently appointed by the chamber to act on the revision of the by-laws and that matter will be brought up for final action at the regular monthly meeting which, it is expected, will be held on Monday evening, May 15. The revisions, as drafted by the committee, are now being printed and copies will be mailed out to the members of the chamber so that they will be well informed as to what the revisions are and will be prepared to act without lengthy discussion at the regular monthly meeting.

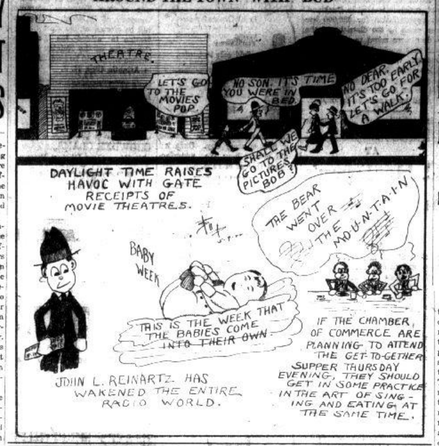
A report of the progress of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the annual banquet of the State Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in Hartford May 24-25, was made by President Scott H. Simon, who is a member of the committee. According to Mr. Simon's report, the state banquet promises to be an important event and arrangements are now being made to procure a speaker of international importance. Two well known speakers have already been procured, but it has been deemed advisable to withhold the names of these speakers until the program has been completed.

FORMER LOCAL CURATE PLANS TO VISIT ROME

Father Kost, Now Pastor at Dayville, Will Be the First Priest in Eastern Connecticut to See Pope.

Rev. Ignatius Kost who was the assistant pastor at St. James Catholic Church in South Manchester some eighteen years ago but who now is pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Dayville, will sail from New York on May 18 to be present at the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Rome shortly. He will be the first Eastern Connecticut priest to see the new pontiff. He expects to be absent from this country about three months and will visit in Bavaria, his native land, and in Belgium and France. Father Kost left the parish to become pastor at South Coventry, being succeeded here by Rev. A. J. Plunkett now of Shelton.

AROUND THE TOWN WITH "BUD"



SELECTMEN TO SET DATE FOR SPECIAL VOTE

Board Must Call Special Town Meeting to Act On Question of Financing Main Street Improvements.

The Board of Selectmen, in all probability, will set a date for the special town meeting to act on the question of financing the Main street proposition, at their regular monthly meeting which will be held in the Hall of Records tomorrow evening, beginning at eight o'clock, Daylight Time. Other routine matters will come up for discussion and action, but the most important business will be that relating to the referendum to be taken on the appropriation for the financing of the proposed improvements for the town's principal thoroughfare.

As the voters of the town, at a recent town meeting, empowered the selectmen to go ahead with the preliminary plans for Main street, members of the board are anxious to obtain an early decision from the voters as to how the project will be financed. In giving the selectmen power to go ahead with the project, the voters did not act on the question of financing that matter being referred to a referendum vote.

The selectmen tomorrow evening will probably draft recommendations to be submitted to the voters at the special town meeting.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB SUPPER POSTPONED

"Soap Box" O'Brien Wires He Will Be Unable to Be Here —New Date Will Be Assigned.

The meeting and supper of the Get Together Club planned to be held at Cheney Hall Thursday evening, was postponed this noon because "Soap Box" O'Brien, who was to be the principal speaker, telegraphed that he would be unable to be present. Because of the widespread interest in the appearance of Mr. O'Brien, the committee in charge decided to put the affair over rather than offer a substitute on the speaker's program. Due notice of the new date will be announced through the columns of The News.

The ladies of St. James parish will hold a surprise social in the Parish Hall on Park street Thursday evening of this week.

The basketry class of the West Side Rec. will meet next Monday evening, last night's meeting having been postponed.

SIDEWALK WORK STARTS ON COTTAGE ST. MONDAY

Superintendent Hugh McCahey, who will be in charge of the work of laying the curb and concrete sidewalks to be constructed under the contract awarded by the selectmen to the F. L. Post Company of New Haven stated this afternoon that the work of grading on the Cottage street job will be completed in time for the pouring of the concrete to start by next Monday morning. A big concrete mixer is expected to arrive in town sometime between now and the end of the week. The mixer will be capable of mixing and pouring about 2,000 feet of concrete a day. Mr. McCahey said that with the exception of one or two expert men, all help needed would be recruited from local residents and that he expected to make his home here until the contract was finished.

Experience begets wisdom, but it is usually too late in the game to be of any value.

MANCHESTER SETS A RECORD FOR MODERN SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

NEW TIME HITS ATTENDANCE AT TOWN'S MOVIE THEATERS

Box Office Receipts of Park and Circle Theaters Decrease With Resumption of Daylight Time—Youngsters Delighted With Schedule.

While the tobacco miners in this section are complaining of the disadvantages of Daylight Time, it might be well to point out that this is not the only business position in Manchester that has sustained a severe blow through the establishment of the new time. The owners of both of the town's movie houses, the Park and Circle theaters, have watched their daily receipts decrease in a noticeable manner since the clocks were set ahead just about a week ago today, and the movie men, unlike the farmers have no method to combat Daylight Time.

The farmers, being situated as they are, apart from the business routine of the town, may adjust their time to suit themselves and but very few of the farmers have set their clocks ahead. The movie men, however, must operate their houses on Daylight Time, in accordance with the standard set by the town, for if they should attempt to operate on Standard Time, with the town on Daylight Time, the result would not only be confusing but the financial loss would be just about as bad.

Therefore the movie men have had to "grin and bear it" with but little hope of recuperating their season's loss. Although local theaters, or their managers have voiced opposition to Daylight Time, their patrons have not evidenced any such feeling. Quite the contrary, the majority of the patrons have been delighted with the Daylight Time schedule and have suggested.

Youngsters Delighted

Getting away from the movie man's troubles, it is certain that the local youngsters appreciate the change. It gives them an hour later in which to play during the evening and the stern parent, who attempts to convince his youngster that it is time to retire while it is yet light has an extremely hard task.

During a discussion on Main street a few evenings ago, relative to the merits of Daylight Time, it was pointed out by a boy spectator that the change was a benefit to the community.

"It is certain", said another, "that you are not married and have a family."

"What difference does that make?", was the question.

"Well, you just come down to my house and try and get those youngsters of mine to go to bed at the same old hour," was the reply.

Who's Who

DR. T. H. WELDON

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, one of among Manchester's best known residents. He was born in the Oakland District, March 18, 1861, attended the local schools and the Hartford Public High School. From the latter he entered the University of New York and was graduated in 1882. He practiced in New York city for three years and opened his first office in Manchester in 1886, locating in the Keating building on Main street. At that time and Forest streets, now the site of the Army and Navy Club.

Dr. Weldon entered politics as a candidate for selectman under the old town form of government in 1902, being elected first selectman. He was reelected in 1903, a time when Manchester had real political campaigns for local offices. He has since been closely associated with town affairs and is at present a member of the board of selectmen, having held office for the past five years. He married Miss Annie Carter and to their marriage one son and six daughters have been born.

When an immovable object is struck by an irresistible force the result is the same as an argument between two women.—Chicago Daily News.

The regular meeting of the Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. John Wolcott, 22 North Elm street at 7:45.

SOUTH END TO HAVE ITS CLEAN-UP WEEK

Plans Now Being Discussed for Event Such as is Held at North End Annually—Date Not Set as Yet.

Plans are now being discussed for a clean up week at the South End, which as has been held at the North End during past years. The local board of health, at a recent meeting, brought up this subject in view of the satisfactory results obtained by the officials of the Eighth School and Utilities District in the establishment of an annual clean up week for that section of Manchester. The North End held its clean up week a few weeks ago and the district officials reported splendid cooperation on the part of the residents in that section. The cost to the district was exceedingly low and it has been admitted that the effort was well worth while.

The regulations at the South End would be the same as those governing the North End, but as more territory would have to be covered at the South End of

(Continued on Page 2)

SEVENTY-TWO FAMILY BLOCK GOING UP ON CHESTNUT STREET

Manchester Construction Co. Buys R. V. Treat Property—Will House Seventy-Two Families.

In announcing the purchase of the R. V. Treat property on Chestnut street this morning, William Knofla, of the Manchester Construction Company made known plans that under way for the construction of a large apartment building to be constructed on the site of the present residence of Mr. Treat. The residence will be moved across Chestnut street to a lot purchased by the company from Thomas Joyce, this week.

The present plans of the company, Mr. Knofla stated, include the construction of an apartment house that will be built to accommodate 72 families. There are to be six sections, six bastion three stories high, and arranged in such a manner as to form a quadrangle around a central court. The sections will probably be built and completed one at a time. The construction work will be done throughout with stone facings.

It is being planned by the company to make the new apartment building the very latest thing in such construction and to this end it is planned to advertise in the papers a form of questionnaire, which will be listed the rents of different apartments, with the request that people interested in renting them, send in the questionnaire, filled out in such a manner as to show their preferences.

W. H. Burke and sons, John and Francis, spent the week-end in Yonkers, N. Y., where James Leo Burke, the oldest of Mr. Burke's sons is studying to become a Jesuit.

Films developed and printed properly. Daily service. Magnus

Town Spends Over Three Quarters of a Million Dollars Within Year—Time for New Schools and Improvements in Its Districts—An Unbeatable Record.

With the awarding of the Eighth school contract for the construction of a new school building in Bockstiegel, which is the Seventh school district, it might be pointed out that Manchester has spent and appropriated more money for schools within a year's time than any town in the United States—and Manchester is the second largest town in the United States running second to Brookline, Mass. A rough estimate indicates that Manchester has spent and appropriated close to three quarters of a million dollars for new schools during the past year. It is safe to say that no other town in the country can boast of a record such as this.

With the exception of the Hill School district, the Oakland district is the town has made improvements for the betterment of the children in their respective districts. The Hill district has been built and is now under the roof, brick school house at Buckland Green. The Oakland district, now has a modern structure which has been enlarged and modernized to a considerable extent. The Hill district, has a new school building completed. The work of enlarging the Oakland district school and while the old structure occupies a portion of the site, it is a modern structure although not quite as large as it will be when completed. The work of enlarging the Hill district school and a better heating system has been installed. A new school is being built in the Green district and land has been purchased for the construction of a school in the Eighth district. The new school for the latter district will be built on Washington street and it is quite probable that the voters of the district will soon be called on to vote on a proposition to construction of a new school house at the annual meeting in June.

Ninth District

More than $400,000 has been expended by the Ninth school district for new school buildings during the last year and a half and this district will not have to build for at least five years, with the exception of an addition to the Washington school.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has carried off his umbrella.

G.A.R. VETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Books Are Thinning

It will be remembered that when the Grand Army veterans were holding their exercises in Memorial Hall last September, Comrade Keeney called attention to the fact that the ranks of the veterans were thinning and that the time was not far off when the score or more of remaining veterans were getting too old to arrange for the holding of Memorial Day. He pointed out then that the membership of Drake Post was dwindling and since that time several of the members have passed away. The youngest member of Drake Post, and he is called the baby of the flock, is William Ferguson, who is 74 years of age. The oldest member is George Schledge, who is more than 80 years of age. So it was fitting that the representation of Spanish and World War veterans at last night's meeting arranged to do their utmost in making the program a success.

Memorial Day Plans

At a meeting of the general committee on the observance of Memorial Day held last night at the Recreation Center on School street plans were practically completed as to the program to be followed that day.

It was decided to shorten the line of march and to start the exercises in Cheney Hall at 1:30 p. m. the afternoon instead of 2 o'clock. The line of march will be from Cheney Hall to the Memorial Park at the Center, cutting out the march ush counter march on East Center street.

George W. Gammons was chosen chairman of the committee and the following committees were chosen: Speakers, F. A. Verplanck, C. E. House and Charles I. Balch; Music, Charles W. Holman, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Lieutenant John Pentland; school children, John Jensen, F. A. Verplanck, A. F. Howes, Walter Olsen, and John H. Tretter; transportation, C. E. House, Lawrence W. Case Austin Cheney, Charles H. Allen and George E. Keith.

Committee on flowers: Miss Mary Cheney, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. M. C. Terrill Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Charles Thresher, Mrs. Munroe Stoughton, Mrs. Frank Walcott, Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. John A. Alvord, Miss Mary Bliss, Mrs. J. N. Vint, Mrs. E. C. Stanley, Mrs. Charles B. Loomis and Mrs. Arthur Cheney.

Committee on printing, Thomas Ferguson and W. J. McCormick.

Baseball, Major Harry E. Blesell. Flag committee, George Schledge, John Jensen and George Johnson.

An invitation was extended to the second platoon of Company G, 169 Infantry, C. N. G. to lead the line of march and the following organizations were invited to participate in the observance and exercises: Spanish War Veterans, Ward Cheney Camp, No. 13, Mary Bush, Jail Auxiliary, S. W. V. the Y. P. Club, the Gobs Club Army and Navy Club, The Sons of Veterans, The British War Veterans, the Red Cross Nurses and all other veterans not affiliated with any other organization.

An invitation was extended to the board of selectmen to participate.

John Johnson was appointed chief usher at Cheney Hall with power to appoint his own assistants.

THE MINISTER'S PAY

(Woodbury Reporter).

A story is related in New York of a minister who found he couldn't live on the salary his congregation was paying him, so he took a position as floorwalker in a big store, at twice the salary he was receiving. It is out of the commentaries on life, and Woodbury churchgoers know it, that as a rule, we pay our preachers so little money that they cannot afford to live like ordinary people. That's why a lot of them get out of the ministry and go in for some commercial pursuit. The average pastor may get perhaps $1,200 a year and a parsonage thrown in. With his salary he is expected to bring up his family, which is generally large, dress neatly and appear in public places as though he had all the money in sight. It is no falls down in his dress or habits some of the congregation say he looks "shabby" and then a move is on foot to hook a younger man out of neat appearance go up against the same old proposition when they get a regular pastorate. There is but one answer to the question: "Why do ministers quit?" And the answer is that they must to keep from starving.

CIRCLE TO BEAT TRUCKS

(From the Full Mail Gazette)

A film version of Mark Twain's famous novel, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," was shown for the first time at the Cosy Circle yesterday.

It is a delightful nonsensical fantasy, humorous to the last degree.

The principal character, played admirably by Harry Meyen, is a Yankee of Today, Martin Cavendish, who, though engaged to a wealthy aristocrat, is in love with her secretary.

While reading a copy of his book he is attacked by a burglar, who strikes him down with a lance which he finds in the room. Cavendish while falling, strikes his head against the furniture and imagines himself attacked and taken prisoner to the Court of King Arthur.

He is sentenced to death, but threatens to take away the sun, and as a solar eclipse happily occurs he is hailed as a great magician and appointed Prime Minister.

Later he gets into the power of the wicked Morgan Le Fay, and is rescued by Sir Lancelot on a fiery, black, snorting Mex-Eagle-spirited Ford.

The film is highly amusing is very well lacted, staged, and produced.

OUR DELAYED BUILDING PROGRAM

Construction, America's key industry, confronts today a delayed building program involving from fifteen to twenty billions of dollars. It is the key industry because it unlocks practically all our activities and resources. It reaches into the mine, the forest and into a multitude of factories. About one-fourth of the persons engaged in manufacturing may be said to qualify in its service, and their products go into its processes. Approximately nine-tenths of all the iron, copper and zinc and 96 per cent. of all the lead produced in this country are consumed in construction. The great number of persons engaged in its activities give to agriculture and to trade support imperative to their very life. Normally it absorbs about half the country's annual accumulations of capital and at least three-fifths of the proceeds from new financing.

Renewal of construction activity is retarded by lack of public confidence, by hesitation on the part of the investor, by discriminatory freight rates, by cost of material ranging from 150 to 180 per cent. above pre-war levels, and by labor costs, in many centers still at their peak. By the indictment of a few of its members, the whole industry stands indicted; and yet, until it resumes its fruitful functions, the very mainspring of this country's prosperity is broken.—The Nation's Business.

FEDERAL AID STRENGTHENED STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Federal aid has done a great deal more for the country than simply to provide funds for road construction, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most far-reaching results has been its influence in placing the greater part of the highway work of the country in the hands of experienced engineers of State highway departments.

In 1915, prior to the Federal-aid act, 70 per cent of the road work was done by agencies other than State highway departments, most of it by country officials. Such a system was bound to be wasteful. Overhead costs were high, engineers were not always employed, systems to serve the best interests of the State as a whole were not developed, and the opportunities for corruption were greater.

With the passage of the Federal-aid act of 1916 and the insistence of the Government upon the construction of Federal-aid roads under the supervision of State departments, existing State highway departments were enlarged and strengthened and in 17 states additional departments have been created where there had been none or the existing one was not properly equipped to perform necessary functions.

With adequate departments the work has been shifted to their control until at the present time they supervise more than 90 per cent. of the road work. This assures to the taxpayer the services of engineers trained in road work, a centralized authority responsible for the expenditure of funds and a far-sighted plan of development and financing.

Films developed and printed properly. Daily service. Magnell Drug Co. 1095 Main St. Adv.

Films developed and printed properly. Daily service. Magnell Drug Co. 1095 Main St. Adv.

CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL

Local Firm Will Start Work Immediately on Construction of Buckland School—$30,000 Job.

Buckland School Award had to com

Hayes and Hayes have been awarded the contract to build a three-room school of brick construction for the Sixth School District, which is located in Buckland. An appropriation for $30,000 has been made by the district and the bidders were asked to submit figures that would fall inside that amount. Work will be started on construction immediately and will be rushed, so that the new building will be ready for occupancy when the fall term opens in September.

Linen fabrics have been found in tombs thousands of years old.

AT

C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Tel. 441

MEATS

Smoked Shoulders	16c lb.
Legs of Lamb	42c lb.
Pork to Roast	29c lb.
Best Rib Roast Beef	25c lb.
Shoulder Roast	25c lb.
Home Dressed Fowl	47c lb.
Loin Veal Chops	49c lb.
Veal Cutlet	49c lb.
Small Link Sausage	35c lb.
Argilton Sausage	35c box.
Corned Beef	10c lb.

GROCERIES

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS (from Mr. Pomeroy's Farm) ..39c doz.
We are packing these eggs in cartons with our names printed on the boxes—also with a seal to insure everyone that they are getting Mr. Pomeroy's eggs.

17 lbs. Sugar for	$1.00
White Leaf Flour 1-8 bbl. sack	$1.35
Cabot Creamery Butter	43c
Corn Flakes	8c package
Richelieu Maine packed corn (2 for 25c)	17c can
Natural Brown Rice 1 lb. carton	14c lb.
Chase & Sanborn Coffee (1 lb. can)	39c lb.
Premier Salad Dressing	33c
5 bars Fels Naphtha Soap	25c

FRUITS AND NUTS

Strawberries	29c to 35c basket
2 Grape Fruit	25c
Oranges	60c doz.
Bananas	10c lb.
Apples	15c qt.
Pineapples	2 for 25c
New Brazil Nuts	19c lb.
English Walnuts	35c to 45c lb.
Mixed Nuts	28c lb.

VEGETABLES

Spring Spinach	38c pk.
Cultivated Dandelions	29c pk
Rhubarb	3 for 25c
Wax String Beans	29c qt.
Cucumbers	4 for 25c
New Carrots	15c lb.
Powell's Lettuce	12 1-2c head
Celery	15c bunch
3 lbs. Bermuda Onions	25c
New Cabbage	7c lb.
Tomatoes	19c lb.

SUNDAY AUTO CRASH ON CENTER STREET

Chief Gordon Investigates, But Makes No Arrests—No One Injured.

An automobile owned and driven by Edward Boyle of Manchester Green, and a new Overland car owned and driven by Edward Pochert, of No. 40 West street, Rockville, crashed Sunday afternoon at the junction of McKee and Center streets. Boyle was driving his car north on McKee street and was turning toward Hartford at the junction when Pochrest turned sharply to the left to avoid the smash, but his rear right fender caught on the Boyle car and was turned into a nearby telegraph pole, the top of the car being torn by the impact.

The accident was investigated by Chief Samuel G. Gordon and Officer William Barron, but no arrests were made, as there was no evidence of carelessness or negligence. No one was injured. The Pochrent car, which had a wheel torn off and the rear-end badly damaged, was towed to a nearby garage.

THE SPARROW

Sparrows are known to have lived 40 years.

The sparrow is one of the birds referred to in the Bible.

The English sparrow has eliminated the thistle and caterpillar from New Zealand.

The song sparrow is about the size of the English sparrow, but has a longer tail.

The clipping or field sparrow is smaller than the English sparrow and has no spots on its breast.

The sparrow flies at the rate of 22 miles an hour, but for short distances can fly at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

PURE ICE

Our Ice and Water has been tested. Why take chances?

Correct weight and courteous treatment by our drivers. Special prices in quantity. Teams covering the town daily.

RICHARDSON COAL CO.

Office: 258 Center St. Phone 425

Al nostri amici Italiani di South Manchester:

The J. W. Hale Company Self Serve Grocery

offre il pane Italiano, fresco tutti i grioni

A SEI SOLDI

la pagniotta.

J. W. Hale Company

Orange Squeeze

Hot? Tired? Thirsty?

Drink Orange Squeeze, the tree-ripened, satisfying orange drink. You'll like it.

Sold only in bottles, at fountains and all soft drink dispensers.

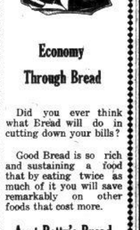
NATIONAL FRUIT FLAVOR COMPANY New Haven, U. S. A.

25

Our Cherry Blossom is making new friends every day. Once try it and always buy! We manufacture all flavors of soda.

Manchester Bottling Works

236 School St. Phone 365-12



Economy Through Bread

Did you ever think what Bread will do in cutting down your bills?

Good Bread is so rich and sustaining a food that by eating twice as much of it you will save remarkably on other foods that cost more.

Aunt Betty's Bread

is all Bread.

It gives the true Bread taste in its full perfection. It will strengthen your health and save you money.

Ask your grocer for it by name—Aunt Betty's Bread.

Mohr's Bakery

KACEY GRANTS LEAVE FOR STATE MEETING

Past Grand Knight Edward F. Morlarty and Deputy Grand Knight Edward V. Harrington are in Danbury attending the state convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Harrington was elected an alternate, but is serving in the place of Grand Knight Edward J. Foley, who is in Chicago for the present week, in the interests of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. Delegates will be elected at the state convention to attend the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus which will be held this year in Atlantic City, N. J.

LOBSTER AND SHRIMP.
FRESH CRAB MEAT.
SOFT SHELL CRABS.
STEAMING CLAMS.
CHOWDER CLAMS.
Visiting Our Dining Room.

HONISS'S

24-30 STATE ST.

THE DEERFIELD BUTTER STORE

539 Main St. 'Phone 1199

So You May Know More About

DEERFIELD BUTTER

HUNDREDS OF MANCHESTER PEOPLE (THOSE WHO USE DEERFIELD BUTTER) KNOW HOW SUPERIOR IT IS TO ANY OTHER BUTTER ON THE MARKET BUT WE WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT THIS IS NO EXAGERATION.

For Balance of Week SPECIAL . . . 47C. LB.

OTHER EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Sugar, 18 lbs.	$1.00	Ev. Milk (Large)	11c
Lard, 2 lbs.	25c	Challenge Milk	12 1-2c
Beans, 3 lbs.	25c	Burt Olneys Telephone Peas	20c
Cream of Wheat	20c	Burt Olneys Succotash	18c
Wheatena	19c	Lunch Crackers	13c
Large Purity Oats	20c	Coffee	27c, 30c, 35c
Bulk Teas	45c		

ORANGES SPECIAL 50c doz.
GRAPE FRUIT SPECIAL 10c
FRESH EGGS (Home) SPECIAL 35c
TUB BUTTER SPECIAL 40c
CHEESE SPECIAL 25c

We Sell Nothing But High Grade Goods At Cash Prices. We Deliver Anywhere

THE DEERFIELD BUTTER STORE

539 Main St. Phone 1199

"111" cigarettes

They are Good!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

10¢

The News Radio Dept.

BY ONE KEWPIE

Newark N. J.—WJZ—360 Meters. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m.—"Man-in-the-Moon" stories (c) Newark Sunday Call.

7:30 p. m.—"Arrangement of the Equipment in the Kitchen," by Miss Mildred Maddocks, chairman of the Department of Home-keeping Institute."

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Orchestra of the Philharmonic Society of the Orange, 40 pieces, Rudolph Berggman, conductor.

9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Delian Quartet Miss Hazel Drury, first soprano; Miss Elvera Cedargreen, second soprano; Miss Ruth Peavey, first alto, and Miss Lula Root, second alto, courtesy of the Aeolian Company.

Radio telephone concerts will be broadcasted by station WGY of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:45 o'clock, eastern standard time. The wavelength of the station is approximately 360 meters.

Every evening except Saturday and Sunday, stock and product market reports, news bulletins and baseball results in the National, American and International Leagues will be broadcasted at 6 o'clock, eastern standard time. Early stock quotations will be broadcasted daily except Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 p. m., eastern time.

Time, wherever mentioned on programs is eastern standard time, unless otherwise specified. Thus, o'clock eastern standard time is seven o'clock daylight saving time in the eastern time belt.

360 Meters Springfield, Mass.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Story.

7:45 p. m.—Official U. S. crop, market and dairy reports.

8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Musical program by: Joseph McCarron, tenor; Mr. Wm. Shaw, accompanist; Mr. Henry E. Doppman, violinist.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Short story from "St. Nicholas Magazine."

7:45 p. m.—U. S. government and state agricultural market reports.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Musical program by: Mrs. William Cramer, soprano; Howard Nichols, teacher of the violin.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Story.

7:45 p. m.—U. S. government and state agricultural reports.

8:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Musical program by: Assumption Drum Corps.

Westinghouse Station, Schenectady, N. Y.

360 Meters, Eastern Standard Time

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Weekly Dress Talk From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

7:00 p. m.—"Our Government and Its Neighbors," Louis K. Manley, Professor of Political Science, University of Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

8:00 p. m.—Vocal selections by Anna Laura Cree, soprano. Ethel Herr Litchfield at the piano.

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.—"Pittsburgh—Its Commercial Development." Pittsburgh Post Studio.

8:00 p. m.—Vocal selections by Mr. Richard Borrelli, Mgt. of C. M. Drake, New York.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by the Cosmopolitan Saxophone Choir; Roger E. Haller, soprano; Frank Janiski, tenor; R. D. Campbell, tenor; Thomas Snyder, melody; Albert Dobbelaar, alto; Ed. F. DeMott, alto; D. J. Barbeiore, alto; Chas. E. Slate (leader) alto, Robert Coningswood, baritone; Chas L. Haller, Bass; Joseph Lauf, drums and traps.

Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Jack Rabbit Stories," by David Corey, New York Evening Mail.

7:30 p. m.—"Fairy Health" will sing and talk to children, courtesy of the Child Health Organization of America.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Union League Club of Brooklyn, under the direction of Prof. Louis Mollenhauer, director of the Louis Mollenhauer Conservatory of Music. Programs include selections by Louis Mollenhauer, Harry Mellenhauer, Louis Mollenhauer, jr., and Crosby Mollenhauer, violinists, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Mollenhauer. Solos by Mrs. Edith Baxter Harper, soprano and Mizabel Hunt, pianist.

9:00 p. m.—Literary evening conducted by "The Outlook," "Scientific American" and Harper and Brothers.

Daily Features

Musical program week days, every hour from 12 to 6 p. m. on the hour.

Weather forecast (official)—Daily 12:00 m., 1:00, 6:00 and 11:01 p. m. sharp.

Shipping news week days 3:05 p. m. (except Saturday) by Marine Engineering and Shipping Age.

Official Arlington time, 10:52 p. m.

Agricultural reports, official, daily 1:00 and 7:0 0p. m.

RADIO AND THE TELEPHONE

Its many startling predictions have been made about the future of radio communication that telephone users, as well as stockholders in the American Telephone Company might very well wonder if this new means of communication would supplant the telephone.

Should such a development take place it would not greatly disturb the American Telephone Company, because this astute organization has already acquired control of underlying patents, many of which are of its own invention, which give it a clear field in the application of the radio to the telephone service of the Bell system. In its annual report, the Radio Corporation of America makes the significant statement that it is not engaged in carrying on commercial radio telephony in the United States.

However, the best expert opinion is that the radio will not take the place of the telephone. Radio is held to be advantageous only where it is not feasible to put wires, as over bodies of water, between shore and ship, and between moving objects. It may also be used to advantage in broadcasting news bulletins and the like, but this does not take the place of wires, which make possible telephone conversation between two persons.

After a careful study of this problem, the American Telephone Company says: "Radio is so inherently limited that we cannot extend the hope that it will be substantially helpful to the service of telephone communication between our many millions of subscribers."—Editorial, Boston Post.

CURBING.

The work of laying the curbing on Cottage street has progressed so far that before the end of the week it will be completed and ready for the concrete that is to be set on the sidewalks of that street. Superintendent Bowen said this morning that by the early part of next week the curbing work would be started on the east side of Foster street from East Center to Pearl. At present it is already laid on the east side of Foster street from Pearl north to Bissell, which marks the southerly end of Foster street. Mr. Bowen stated that in all probability the work will be started on the west side of Foster street from East Center to Pearl, as the residents in that section of the street have expressed their willingness to accept the improvements. This matter only awaits the official order from the board of selectmen. It may be issued at the next regular meeting of the board which will be held next Monday night, May 8.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

Hartford, May 9.—Passenger service valued at ever $17,000,000 a year is rendered by passenger automobiles passing in and out of Connecticut where the state boundary lines are intersected by the main New York-Boston turnpike, according to estimates included in a statement issued by the state highway department. It would cost more $5,000,000 a year to transport over the railroads the freight which annually passes through these laneways of the state on motor trucks. The total of $22,000,000 is more than fourteen times the total received by the state last year for all types of motor vehicles registered, and is over three times the annual amount spent by the state on all its roads.

The approximate value of the service rendered by motor vehicles at the ends of the main state highways was determined by statistics drawn from traffic censuses made by the state highway department at Thompsonville and Greenwich, in the census at Thompsonville, the daily average of passenger car movement for twenty-four hours was 2,907, or an average of two a minute. The average mileage per car was 76.018 at 3.2 passengers per car, and figuring the value of passenger service rendered at the railroad rate of 3.6 cents per mile the passenger service on the Hartford-Springfield road during the two weeks covered by the census was valued at $327,595.50.

During the census at Greenwich, the daily average of passenger car movement for twenty-four hours was 3,825.5. The average mileage was 52.4. Computing the value of the service as above, the value for the two-week interval was $355,417.84. On the two roads together the value of the service rendered for a year would be $17,258,826. This figure is merely the value of the service rendered by these two roads estimating the value at railroad rates. It is not the cost of the service rendered by the roads.

OF VACUUM CLEANER

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. report a very successful sale of the New Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner during the month of April. They have been making a special offer of 10 days free trial in your own home. This offer expires at 6 p. m. next Saturday, and they are desirous of having as many as possible of the housewives of Manchester and vicinity take advantage of this offer, whether they are ready to buy just now or not. It will not cost you one penny to have one sent to your home on trial. They are very enthusiastic over the new model which is being put on the market for the first time during this sale, and would be pleased to have you visit their store, and let their salesmen show you why The Eureka was awarded the gold medal, both in this country and in several foreign countries in competition with 18 other electric cleaners.

KEEPING THE CITY'S CRAW FULL

In the very middle of the best winter, people in furs and heavy coats bought strawberries from hawkers on the streets of Washington. People who live in cities are apt to grow callous to wonders that are brought to their doors. Few of them stop to think by what processes their breakfast oranges or their dinner potatoes have arrived at their tables.

To feed one of our large American cities requires concentrated effort in practically every state of the Union and in many foreign countries. To trace the normal origin of all the foods of one large city is a task of the future, but merely to trace the known origins of just one class of perishable foods—fruits and vegetables—is to journey to remote corners of our country.

Not only do our great cities draw such supplies from afar, but they draw them in huge quantities. As might be expected, the number of carloads of fruits and vegetables shipped in by our three largest cities, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, in addition to the amount trucked in by neighboring farmers, is closely in proportion to population. Thus Chicago, with about half the population of New York, unloads about half as many cars, while Philadelphia, with about a third as many cars. Other cities show variations according to various local conditions. New York's annual consumption of the leading fruits and vegetables represents about 12 per cent. of all that are shipped by rail throughout the country.—The Nations' Business.

Resembling a lemon squeezer is a new egg opener which catches the contents in a cup after cutting

Obituary

MRS. SUSAN L. BILL

Mrs. Susan L. Bill died at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. W. Ingraham, 81 North School street last Thursday at the age of 90 years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of her grand daughter Mrs. F. A. Sweet, 42 North School street. Interment was at the Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville. Rev. Dr. E. A. Blake officiated at the burial services.

Mrs. Bill, who was the widow of the late Edwin Bill, was born in Vernon Center, where she lived all her life up to sixteen years ago. She is survived by her daughter, one son, Dr. Clement E. Bill of West Brookfield, Mass., three granddaughters and two great grandsons.

JOHN WENNERSTROM

John Wennerstrom, 49 years of age, died at his home at 193 Summit street last night after a long illness. The funeral services will be held at his late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at the East Cemetery. Rev. P. J. Cornell pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church will officiate at the services in the home and at the grave.

Besides a widow three daughters survive, the Misses Frieda, Olga and Elsie Wennerstrom all of Summit street. A brother, Charles, who lives in Glastonbury, also survives. Mr. Wennerstrom had been ill for a long time but previous to his last illness he had been employed by the J. T. Robertson Company at the north end working in what was known as the spar mill.

MRS. HUGH MORIARTY

Mrs. Sarah Carney Moriarty wife of Hugh Moriarty of 78 Birch street died at the Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon after a short illness with bronchial pneumonia. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Cote, 38 Kelsey street Hartford. A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church in that city. Interment will be at St. Bridget's Cemetery in this town. A husband, two daughters, Mrs. Cote abd Mrs. Frederick McCormick, and two sons, Eugene and Hugh Moriarty, all of Hartford survive. Mrs. Moriarty was well known in this place. Her husband was engaged in the stove and tinning business in South Manchester for many years. He afterwards moved to Hartford but returned three years ago.

$8,000 INVESTED IN FOX FARMING IN UNITED STATES

More far farmers are engaged in raising foxes than any other fur-bearing animal, according to reports to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Observations made in the field by representatives of the Survey indicate that at least 300 ranchers are raising silver foxes and that there are between 12,000 and 15,000 foxes in captivity. It is estimated that about $8,000,000 is invested in this industry.

The industry of breeding fur-bearing animals has grown because of the rapid development of the modern fur trade in the last 25 years. The United States is the largest fur market and fur-consuming country in the world.

Many inquiries concerning fox farming are sent to the Biological Survey. The problems met by fur and other fur farmers require as in the case of other live stock, a knowledge of species, temperament, sanitation, diseases, and parasites. In addition, fur-farmers are handling wild animals in captivity and not domestic stock. A knowledge of pelts, particularly of values and market requirements, is essential to success from the business standpoint, and this certainly means to visit personally warehouses, manufacturing furriers, or sales of furs. As breeders can not always do this, representatives of the Biological Survey are constantly bringing before them all possible information relating to the fur industry in all its phases.

SURVEYS OF ROAD-BUILDING MATERIALS LESSEN COSTS

Road material surveys now being made in several States will give contractors a more definite basis for bidding on road work and result in cheaper costs of construction, says the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In making these surveys, supplies of stone, gravel, sand, slag, and other materials are located, samples tested and information secured as to accessibility, freight rates and other factors. This information is of permanent values as supplies are rarely exhausted. By furnishing a contractor information as to the location of satisfactory materials one element of risk is removed, and some of the States report that they have definite proof that such service has resulted in decreased bids.

The Bureau of Public Roads in the course of its operations has tested some 9,000 samples of rock, gravel, sand and slag, and reports are available giving the location from which the sample was taken together with results of tests. There are now 68 laboratories engaged in testing road materials, and data is being rapidly accumulated even in States that are not at this time making an intensive survey.

"MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE"

Some nineteen years ago the late Editor Kirtland of Deep River was in need of a man in the office of The New Era and being a firm believer in the advocacy and effectiveness of printers ink, made his modest requirements known through the intermediary of the following advertisement which he caused to be published at his expense in the Hartford Times:—

WANTED—ALL-ROUND MAN to take charge of country office; must be good local writer, proof-reader, neat job and ad. setter, able to make up and make ready, keep track of incoming business and intelligently oversee work of assistants; no aswell heads, smart aleckers, engineers, boosters or artists need apply, but a good level-headed, tactful printer and writer, able to relieve owner of all the details of office work, with fair education; neat appearance preferred. Old papers at cost, stating salary, to A. Kirtland, New Era office, River, Conn.

FRESH FRUIT DAILY

Protect your health by Fresh Fruit. I have my fruit livered to me fresh every day expense is low and I can save money on your purchases of

Buy from the fruit man front of the South Manchester Free Library and save money

JAMES MANNINE

"Say It With Flowers"

Mothers Day Sunday May 14

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "EXPERIENCE"

Mack Sennett Comedy "BE REASONABLE"

WEDNESDAY

BRITISH AMERICAN NIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

FEATURE PICTURE

MONROE SALISBURY in "THE BARBARIAN"

GEORGE WALSH in "STANLEY IN AFRICA"

THURSDAY FRIDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "BOOMERANGE BILL"

"SAVAGELAND"

MUSICAL COMEDY

Under the Auspices of West Side Recreation Dramatic Club

CHENEY HALL

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13th

Ticket 35c

Reserved Seat 45c

Reserved seats may be secured from members of the cast or at the Rec offic.

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Tonight Wednesday Thursday

WM. FOX Presents MARK TWAIN'S GREATEST COMEDY

"A Connecticut Yankee

IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

MATINEE 2:15 EVENING 7:00

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AFTERNOONS 10-15-25c

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Subscription price: $3.00 per
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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR LITERATURE

Oh, the radio, the radio that imbs the heavens,
the motor car, the motor car with
the grinding of its gears;
movies, the movies with their
glitter and their tears—
they couldn't wallop Literature
in a hundred thousand
years."

This carols F. P. A. in his famous "Conning Tower" and, as usual in his column, he himself wallops a widespread fear or hope in jocular fashion. His first is always proved in velvet, but the knuckles hold underneath. Thousands of times it has been said that the authorities are killing our desire for a quiet hour with some good book; and all we needed to do was to plump into the nearest seat or the nearest and sit, so, for that all spare time was consumed, climbing the tree or paddling in it. Still, with automobiles on the increase as never before, the sales of books are unprecedented. Then it was the movies. Whole books have been written to show that at last literature had received a rival. Now, the pictures were take the place of reading for all. We would glide through a printed book when he could see it enacted in the very life before his eyes in space of two hours?

Well, the answer to all that is to be found in great books like "Tale of Two Cities" and then go to see it in the picture. We will still read books in spite of the movies, leather against a seat in the second gallery that the movies have will leave shallow and unsatisfying as compared with the impression left by the literary original.

Then those books which have ported into the most masterfully such as "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" or "The Three Musketeers" appear shrived, purified and confirmed when flashed at thought-mortifying rate of the movies. No, love again "literature" is then hoisted its own.

And so it is with the radio. Why bend, ask some, when you can hear lectures and concerts of an evening simply "tuning in"? The answer is simple. Men will always read so long as literature provides a truer picture of life, a deeper source of more a more satisfying source of amusement, a more gratifying form of intellectual effort. That it is this at present, no one who pays to compare any great book and the various substitutes for it will long doubt.

NOT EVEN BANKS ESCAPED

Banks had their troubles in 1921, quite as much as other enterprises, says The Nation's Business. Thirty-seven national banks went into the hands of receivers, with aggregate liabilities of $25,677,000 and 528 state and private banks with aggregate liabilities somewhat over $100,000,000. The average liabilities for the national banks in trouble were, therefore, about $680,000; of the state and private institutions for which data have been collected they were about $263,000.

Last year will test the plans in operation in some states for guarantee of bank deposits. The number of banks which got into trouble in 1921 and are situated in states having plans of this sort are:

Kansas	11
Mississippi	6
Nebraska	22
North Dakota	34
Oklahoma	22
Texas	36
Washington	11

GOING UP!

The total securities outstanding at the beginning of 1922 have been estimated by members of the Department's staff to aggregate $84,000,000,000, of which the following amounts:

Our country and	
political subdivisions	$8,142,000,000
United States bonds	2,184,000,000
Farm Loan	
Land Bank bonds	284,000,000
Joint stock land bank	
bonds	50,000,000
Railroad securities	4,500,000,000

The 1922 edition, which will contain no figures for the partially completed year, but which will contain

TAG DAY SUCCESSFUL

Contributions are still coming in for the Salvation Army Home Service Tag Day receipts for Saturday amounted to $157.29. Following is the list of additional contributors:

William T. Perrett	$ 5.00
Mrs. Benjamin Cheney	3.00
William & Mrs. Hanna	5.00
Evangeline Perrett	3.00
A Soldier	5.00
Mr and Mrs. Peter Frey	2.00
J. H. Minliken	5.00
Keeney B. Loomis	2.00
Mrs. C. E. Bunce	10.00
Howell Cheney	25.00
William Turkington	3.00
Dr. E. G. Dolan	15.00
A Friend	1.00
R. LaMotte Russell	10.00
R. Templeton	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cohen	25.00
Charles E. Norton	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hadman	5.00
Jack Egarian	1.00
Dr. T. G. Sloan	10.00
Eva M. Saunders	2.00
Clifford D. Cheney	50.00
W. W. Harris	5.00
John T. Robertson	25.00
Katharine L. Farley	25.00
Mrs. D. Blakely	5.00
Miss Mary Cheney	50.00
Mrs. Mary Leggett	2.00
Mrs. Mary Leggett	3.00 pledge
Previously pledged	$307.50
Dr. N. A. Burr	25.00

HOW HE GOT THE JOB

Postmaster Chance told the Kiwanis Club last week how he took an examination for and got first promotion in government service.

He entered as a messenger. One day he happened to look into a room and saw about thirty people bending over tables.

"What are they doing?" he asked.

"They are taking an examination for promotion," he was told. "Don't you want to try?"

If they were trying to play a joke on M. O. Chance of Illinois he called their bluff.

He went in, took the examination and later was told that he was the only one promoted.

"I tell you, I felt pretty proud," declared Postmaster Chance, recalling the time, "until they told me that the others had taken the examination for promotion to $1,600 and that I had been the only one to take the examination for promotion to $1,000."—Washington Star.

SHALL AND WILL

The distinction between the auxiliaries shall and will, though insisted on in all our rhetorics and observed by most careful speakers and writers, seems to be breaking down. In one of our most carefully edited papers of recent date we notice the following: "I have decided that I will be much happier if I marry him." Mr. Hill says: "We will not get a high price for wheat until wheat is made scarce; we will have a weak market till we are sure of a good crop." "Shall" as an affirmative answer to a request is very common, as in a recent novel by an author of repute: "Give this to your brother, please;" "I shall do so the moment I see him." This last usage might be defended but is erroneous in the sense of willingness to oblige which the context shows that it was intended to express. The extraordinary question, "Will I," once confined to the usage of foreigners, is sometimes heard from persons of fair education in certain connections. No one would think of saying: "Will I help you to some chicken," but in a story in the paper referred to one of the characters asks: "Will I take this medicine every hour or every other hour?"

The breaking down of the distinction between shall and will is sometimes attributed to the influence of the Germans and Irish who form so important an element in our community. It is almost impossible for those who have not learned to use these auxiliaries correctly in infancy to avoid confounding them. But there are natural changes in a living language, both of usage and of pronunciation, which it is impossible to arrest, and the attempt to arrest such changes destroys the flexibility and vigor of spoken speech. Professor Lounsbury says that "language grows by its exceptions." If the substitution of "will" for "shall" and vice versa is a change of this nature, like the Department's substitution of "you" for "thou," it cannot be stopped. But until we are sure of this it is best to use them as Shakespeare, and all masters of language since his time have used them. It is safe to say "I will" upon occasion—sometimes in the marriage service for instance—but not "Will I?" Until the entire community sanctions the change we doubt if that time is in the present century.—Times.

Come to Savageland May 12th and 13th.—adv.

Looking Backward

Local Items Taken From The News of Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Wilbur F. Duncan has sold his farm in Buckland and will reside on North Main street.

A line of electric light now illumines the pathway of people living on or traversing Woodland street.

Mrs. John Fox of Fall River, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Osborne of School street.

Private David Husband has been chosen as collector for Company G succeeding the late James O'Brien.

The United States, government has appointed John M. Shewry of South Manchester as local agricultural correspondent.

Miss Myrtle Stanley Hutchins has graduated from the Anderson school of gymnastics at New Haven. She intends to teach physical culture.

John A. Logan has been appointed sexton of St. James church, succeeding Thomas Curran, resigned.

William J. Atkinson of South Manchester is the guest of his brother, Staff Captain Joseph Atkinson of Newark, N. J.

The South Manchester Military Band have leased Hills Wapping grove. They intend to conduct a series of dances there during the summer. The opening dance will take place the evening of Decoration Day.

Archie Dougan of Charter Oak street sold the house he has been building on Bissell street to Wm. Hewitt of West Center street.

James Trotter sold a building lot on the Huntington place to Trolleyman Wilbur Merriman. It is located at Wadsworth Avenue and Huntington street.

George K. Sullivan died of pneumonia last Wednesday at the home of his parents John and Mrs. Sullivan of Mather street. The boy was seven years old. Burial took place at Blue Hills cemetery, Hartford.

A branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be organized in Portland next Sunday. They have a charter list of sixty members. State President Mrs. Eleanor McCann of South Manchester will be the installing officer. A delegation of members from here will accompany the state president to Portland on that date.

Dr. J. L. Sylvester's horse tried to run away on Eldridge street last Wednesday. He collided with a hitching post and smashed the buggy. The doctor jumped out of the vehicle uninjured and holding the reins brought the animal under control. The horse was more or less cut in the impact against the post.

The Connecticut state legislature passed a bill this week prohibiting the sale of less than five gallons of cider in no-license towns.

Clifford D. Cheney of Yale college, son of Knight Dexter Cheney of South Manchester, won the running broad jump in the Yale-Harvard athletic contests in New Haven last Saturday. His score was 22 feet 2 1-2 inches.

George F. Day of Charter Oak street was in Montague, Mass., visiting his mother.

Sherwood Cheney, youngest son of John S. Cheney is closing a four-years' course of studies at the West Point Military Academy. He expects to be graduated in June.

A constitutional amendment was passed by the Connecticut state legislature this week requiring that all persons hereafter admitted as electors must be able to read the English language.

E. D. Brooks, a grocer's clerk in the employ of A. H. Skinner is to open a grocery store in the premises which, C. E. House is preparing to vacate. He will have as a partner a Mr. Rolston of Springfield, Mass.

George H. Hall, Jr., has secured a position with the Munsey Magazine Publishing Company of New York City.

Miss Annie Olson of South Manchester will be graduated next Wednesday from the Cooper Union School of Art and Designing. She received highest honors for excellency in all examinations and was awarded a gold medal for same.

An effort is being made to organize a Circle of the Lady Foresters of America as an auxiliary to the Court Manchester Foresters of America. A committee has been appointed to solicit names of women who are willing to form such an organization here.

A game of baseball will be played in Talcottville tomorrow afternoon between the Talcottville or Merry-Go-Rounds of South Manchester. Jim Vatrin is the pitcher and Charlie Hills manager. Following is the local lineup: C. Hills, catcher; W. Aspinall, pitcher; W. Madden, short stop; R. Dougan, first base; C. Nelson, second base; J. Veitch, left field; W. Martin, center field; R. Allison, right field. Bob Carney will accompany the crew of supporters as cheerleader for the Merry-Go-Rounds.

The following Swedish people from South Manchester will sail from New York city on the Location of the Cunard Line next month for Gothenburg, Sweden; John M. and Annie Moulin, Tanda Anderson, Agnes and Millie Sandin, Sven Rylander, John, Matilda and Mary Lofentson and John Olson. They all intend to visit the World's Fair at Stockholm, Sweden. They bought passage tickets at the agency of W. H. Cheney's sons.

George Pentland of Charter Oak street died in Middletown this morning. Watkins Brothers are to bring the body here for burial. Mr. Pentland fell at his home ten months ago and broke his leg. He was taken to the Hartford hospital for treatment. After being there for three months his mind became affected and so continued until death ensued. He leaves a widow six sons and four daughters. Three of the family live here, John and William Pentland and Mrs. James Sheekey. Four sons and three daughters live in Ireland. Mr. Pentland was 75 years old.

Wm. E. Hibbard of the North End has arranged an ingenious device whereby he utilizes the well at the old homestead without the aid of the Old Oaken Bucket. You simply turn a faucet and the water comes up sparkling and cool from the bottom of the well. He upped the water main, ran a pipe underground into the well and at the bottom arranged a coil of pipes through which the water courses and is kept cool without ice.

Thomas Wallace of the Central Park Police force, New York City was accidentally killed there last Tuesday morning while going on duty. He was standing on the steps of a cable car and as the car rounded a curve he lost his balance and fell to the street. A pair of horses was passing at the moment and one of them stepped upon his head fracturing his skull. He died while being removed to the hospital. He formerly resided in South Manchester and was well known here. He was an intimate friend of Sergeant Patrick Madden of this place. He was 43 years old and had been a member of the Central Park police force for the past fourteen years.

FUNERAL OF JOHN W. MORLEY

John W. Morley formerly a resident of this place whose death was reported in last Friday's News was buried on Sunday, April 30 at Frostburg, Md., the home of his wife's parents. Further details of Morley's death which occurred in a railroad accident near Connellsville, Pa., on Tuesday night, April 25, indicate that he was killed when some freight cars upon which he was riding broke loose and ran down an incline of two miles into a string of empty box cars.

Morley who was a railroad policeman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had been assigned with a member of the Pennsylvania state police force to investigate what appeared to be deliberate attempts to cause a wreck in that section by someone who knew enough about railroading to cut off sections of freight trains standing on this grade and allowing them to roll down into other freight cars. It was while he was engaged in this investigation that he met his death. Four cars and a caboose were cut off on the night of April 25, and in spite of everything Morley and the state policeman could do to brake the cars, the crash occurred. Morley was flung from the cars and received a broken neck besides a number of internal injuries. His companion officer escaped with a few bruises.

DOES THIS APPLY TO YOU?

Spencer is quoted as saying that imitation in dress may be due to reverence for the one imitated or a desire to show equality with him. We may try to dress like a certain man because we admire him, or because we dislike him—to show the world that we can have any kind of clothes that he can have. The average man does not like to wear a dress suit. Yet he does not care to be without one, lest people think he is not as good as others who wear them. Many business practices are doubtless due to the same reason—our desire to show a competitor that we are just as good as he is.—The Nation's Business.

Who is Wannah, and where is she hidden?—adv.

A Danish physician, who formerly manufactured artificial legs out of papier mache, now, it is said, makes artificial feet out of paper pulp.

GRAND LODGE SESSION WILL HONOR HATHAWAY

Prominent Local Odd Fellow Will Be Raised to Grand Master at Annual Meeting in Waterbury.

On Thursday, May 17, the annual Grand Lodge Session of the Connecticut I. O. O. F. will be held in Waterbury and it will be attended by all the past noble grands of King David Lodge who can possibly make arrangements to be present.

At this session of the Grand Lodge Charles R. Hathaway, who is the present deputy Noble Grand of the Lodge will be raised to Grand Master to succeed the present incumbent. Thomas Phillips of Waterbury. Mr. Hathaway will be the second noble grand to come from Manchester, the other being William S. Hutchinson, formerly of South Manchester but now resident of New Haven.

AGAIN—THE IMPOSSIBLE!

"That man could sell ice cream freezers to the Eskimos."

In commercial circles this phrase has stood for years as the highest compliment that could be paid to a salesman.

Along comes a man, the father of "Eskimo Pie," who has achieved a selling feat just as difficult as the above. They said it couldn't be done, but he went ahead, and in the dullest month of a dull season put across a campaign that made people buy ice cream at a luxury price!

The man who did it has built himself up a daily income in excess of $15,000 in less than four months, and 85% of his sales are dimes by original methods and by moving right against the prophets of evil and the men who said "it can't be done," and "the times aren't right for any new venture."

The man is Russell Stover, and the product he has started the nation to eating is a chocolate-coated ice cream bar. Three or four thousand ice cream and candy salesmen would probably have told you if they'd been consulted in advance, that the idea was not worth much, that it couldn't be marketed nationally.

But Stover thought differently and went ahead. By the first of February, after only about three months of drive, so many manufacturers had been licensed that the American public was eating some 4,000,000 chocolate-coated ice cream bars a day and paying Mr. Stover 5 cents for every dozen sold.

You might have told Mr. Stover that ice cream was a sensational industry, that it couldn't be marketed in quantities in mid-winter, but he wouldn't have listened.—The Nation's Business.

Going fast, get your ticket for Savageland, now.—adv.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the hall of records Wednesday evening, May 10, 1922, at seven o'clock, Standard Time.

JAMES A. AITKEN, Sec.

MATERNITY HOME
Conducted by Mrs. G. H. Howe
53 Wadsworth St.,
So. Manchester
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Expert Shoe Maker
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Our Specialty—
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JUSTICE AND JUDGES' SALARIES

Judge's salaries have had been very responsive to the course of the cost of living, but during 1921 nine states increased the compensation of the judges of their supreme courts. Pennsylvania is the most liberal, paying the judges of its highest court $3,000 more a year than the judges of the United States Supreme Court receive. If New York votes favorably next fall upon a constitutional amendment, the members of it highest court will be on an equality in compensation with the Pennsylvania Judges.

Of course, judicial salaries in the United States do not compare with those paid in England, where the chief justice receives almost three times the salary paid to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Even Canada pays the chief justice $10,000 a year than the corresponding salary in the United States.—The Nation's Business.

A PERSONAL INQUIRY

(Forbes Magazine)

A negro boy walked into a drug store and asked permission to use the telephone; then he called up Mr. Jones and the following conversation took place:

"Is this you, Mistah Jones?"

"Yes."

"Well, Mistah Jones, I saw yo' ad in de paper the other day and yo' wanted a boy. Did you get one?"

"Yes."

"Is he giving perfect satisfaction?"

"Yes, he's giving perfect satisfaction."

"Well, Mistah Jones, provided this boy don't give perfect satisfaction, you call me at 504."

The boy turned and started out and the druggist, who had overheard, remarked: "You didn't do any good, did you?"

"Yes, sah," came the reply. "I's boy what's working down there. I's jest checking up to see how I stand."

POND HOUSE
in
BOLTON OPEN
Boats to Rent
By the Day or Hour
Lunch and Refreshments For Sale
WALTER RICE

DON'T WAIT 'TILL FLY TIME
When the pests cause you trouble, but look to your shingling, your screens and your doors.
I can do the work now. Get in your order and avoid the rush.
William Lewie
348 Charter Oak St. Tel. Connection.

HUMAN VANITY

Ostrich feather fans, priced in one New York establishment at $150, may be had at another place only a few blocks away for $30. The fans are bought at identical prices in the same wholesale establishment. Because of human vanity, the proprietor of a store which sells to one class of people would no more dare to charge too little than another would dare to charge too much. The woman who pays $20 for a feather fan, in an unimportant shop might not be willing to pay much more than that; but the woman who deliberately goes to the most expensive store in town might feel only contempt for the establishment if she found bargain antiques, imported within the pocketbook range of the masses.—Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

Get your ticket for that Musical Comedy, May 12th and 13th.—adv.

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853 Main St. One flight up.
Open Evenings. Tel. 798

The Gift for Mother
AUTOGRAVER
Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 14
The second Sunday in May has been set apart everywhere as the day upon which we honor Mother.
A bouquet of beautiful flowers sent to your mother, or an appropriate plant that she can watch grow and care for as only mothers know how, will make this day happier and bring back to her thoughts and memories she holds most dear.
We deliver flowers anywhere by telegraph in a few hours time.
For Mother's Memory Flowers White,
For Mothers Living Flowers Bright.
Place your order early 'phone 1088.
"Service First" "Quality Always"
MANCHESTER'S FLORAL STORE
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The Danger Signal
Spring rains and ripped Soles mean Colds—and worse. Let us keep your Shoes in repair.
RUBBER HEELS, 50c.
Except Goodyear and O'Sullivan's
L SELWITZ
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Housecleaning Time
Replace new pictures for the old ones.
25 Per Cent. Reduction
on Frame Pictures and Gifts of All Sorts.
Ogden's Picture & Gift Shop
Odd Fellows' Block

Last Day! Saturday
to secure 10 Days Free Trial
on THE SUPERB NEW
GRAND PRIZE
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
This wonderful offer closes sharply at 6 P. M. May 13th. Send in the coupon, call, or telephone us today or tomorrow at the very latest to get a new improved 1922 model Eureka on a free 10 day cleaning trial.
This trial is absolutely free. Use the new Eureka to clean the rugs, the portieres, mattresses, and upholstery. Use it everywhere.
Only $2.50 Down
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS
Our liberal easy payment plan gives you the privilege of owning one of the superb new Eurekas and paying for it in small easy monthly payments. But you must act at once, as our supply of new models is limited.
Remember—Next Saturday at 6 P. M. this offer will be withdrawn. So you must act without an hour's delay to keep from being disappointed.
G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc.
Corner Main and School Sts.
Phone 121 or Mail Coupon Today!
EUREKA
Free Coupon Offer
List Your Name and Address Here
Send me details of your great free trial offer.
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Address

LT. PENTLAND WANTS ELEVEN MORE RECRUITS

Lieutenant John Pentland of Company G, 169 Infantry, C. N. G., the second platoon of which is located in this place, announces that he wants 11 recruits to fill up the places of some ex-service men whose terms have expired, in order to bring the quota of the platoon up to its full strength of 51 men. At present he has 40 men and feels that the platoon should be brought up to its limit if the reputation of Company G for military history is to be sustained. The company activities include many things other than military duties, for instance there is a company association known as The Company G Club that takes care of the social end of the work. There is also a baseball team and a basketball team in the different seasons. The platoon drills once every week on Tuesday night from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, when the different schools of the squad and the company, the school of interior guard and close order manoeuvres are taught and explained to the members.

There will be a two-weeks tour of camp duty this summer at Camp Devens, Mass. Lieutenant Pentland wishes to get his platoon up to full strength and to have it well drilled by the time the camp comes. The company will leave here on Saturday, July 29. Prospective recruits are asked to come to the Barnard School company rooms tonight or any Tuesday night to enlist and be fitted out in uniform.

TRAVELING HAZARDS.

The department of the traveling public has a greater influence on railway safety than the general known and the safety section of the American Railway Association is assigned for the conservation of human life and limb, says the illuminating facts on the subject.

Of the 229 fatalities occurring in railway passenger travel during the year 1920, about two-thirds were cases in which the individual himself was in some way involved in the chain of circumstances. For example, 28 persons were killed by falling from coach steps, 18 by falling from moving trains, 64 by being struck or run over, and 19 met their death by deliberately jumping from trains while mentally deranged or to escape penal servitude. More startling still is the fact that 64 passengers were killed and 1,299 injured in getting on or off moving and stationary trains.

Once seated inside a railway car the traveler is in about the safest place in the world, and it is generally his own quick gaining or leaving such position that create any substantial hazard. Notwithstanding the wonderful safety of passengers on the railways of the country, it is in the power of each of the billion travelers carried annually to make himself still more safe by being careful.

NEW HAVEN

An old New England city,
Long married to the Sound,
Yet all the youthful graces
Within her mien are found;
For how can age approach her,
Or how can care prevail,
While year on year there rings the cheer
Of Yale! Yale! Yale!

Long Island's arm protects her
From fury of the sea;
Her stalwart guards of honor
Are brave historic trees.
She grows in charm and beauty,
While wings young and hale
Fill earth and sky with that shrill cry
Of Yale! Yale! Yale!

Old Time has flung his quiver
Of arrows in the sands,
To weave a wreath immortal
And crown her where she stands.
So here's to fair New Haven—
Her luster cannot pale
While rolls along that sturdy song
Of Yale! Yale! Yale!

—Ella W. Wilcox in New York Journal.

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CARTER & CARTER
Armory Garage,
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Jobbing Work Given Prompt Attention
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is the place to have your
Watch Clock and Jewelry Repaired
Prompt Service—Reasonable Prices—All work examined while you wait.
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WOMEN VOTERS HEAR VARIOUS TOPICS

A very interesting program was arranged by the local League of Woman Voters for a business meeting held in the auditorium of the School street Recreation Center on Tuesday night but the attendance was small probably on account of the fact that Tuesday night is a busy night in the business section of the town. At any rate the number that attended did not testify in even a small way to the worth of the program arranged by Mrs. F. T. Blish, president of the local league. Judge William S. Hyde of this place was the chief speaker of the evening his subject being "Naturalization." Miss Helen Perry assistant director of American Education work spoke on the nature of this work. Miss A. P. Howes of the schools in the first eight districts gave a very interesting talk on the methods of conducting the schools in this place.

Judge Hyde gave some interesting data on the problem that confronts the alien coming to this country with the intention of remaining here and bringing up his children under the American flag. He said it was necessary of course he stated that the alien be in the country five years and in this state at least one year. He explained the old way of making citizens when through a "pull" with a politician many of the naturalization laws were overlooked and citizens made in vast numbers who had no legal right to citizenship. Nowadays after the intentions and first papers are issued the applicant is examined at intervals by a district examiner in this town; the examiner comes from Boston.

The examiner requires particularly along the lines that the applicant will require knowledge of the question the applicant very closely. The data on the papers is carefully checked up such as the length of time in the country the witnesses to whom must be citizens, and they must also testify before the United States courts at the time of the final hearing. At the final hearing each case is dealt with individually and it is no uncommon thing for the court to question the applicant very closely. The result of this examination sometimes bears fruit in the way of keeping from citizenship some undesirable alien. Following his talk on citizenship and naturalization the judge spoke briefly on the work of the State labor commissioner of which he is the head. He discussed child labor laws in this state and the need for additional legislation. He believed that the average child who was taken from school at the age of fourteen years should have two additional years of education along the lines required by their employments. He realized that the average case of this kind arose from the fact that the child was needed as a wage earner but was of the opinion that the two should go hand in hand until the child was sixteen years of age at least.

Explaining the Americanization work Miss Perry stated that great obstacles are placed in the way of the foreign mother being able to keep proper control over her children in this country because of the failure of many of them to learn the language, the customs and even the rudiments of American life. As a result many of these mothers were heartbroken over the fact that their children in this country soon "grew away from them." Many of them if they had the chance would eagerly grasp an opportunity to learn the language of the country of their adoption and this was the problem she met. There is need of this work in Manchester just as in other community ties the speaker asserted and unless someone discovered the facts in the case or they were brought home by lectures just as she was giving the work would remain undone.

Mr. Howes told the meeting just in what manner the business of teaching the young was conducted in this place. The job in this town is very complex on account of the fact that there are nine school districts. On the question of consolidation he said not for himself but he thought that the present system was not as beneficial as it could be and that the method of dealing with the schools from the standpoint of the town could be improved.

TOO MUCH TESTIMONY

Useless expense at the cost of clients is not according to the taste of the United States Supreme Court, nor useless and burdensome masses of material through which the court is supposed to delve. In appealing against the lower court's decision about rates for gas in New York City, the attorneys for the state presented twenty-one printed volumes of testimony, although the rules of the Supreme Court call only for a simple condensed statement of the testimony.

This was indefensible, according to the court. Such practice will lead to punishment to the limit of the court's discretion,—possibly by dismissal of the appeal.

This was not the only adverse comment drawn by attorneys for the state. When they said that the lower court and the master who took testimony had not been fair, the Supreme Court retorted that the suggestion as to the lower court was frivolous and told the attorneys that, manifestly, they had made the situation unnecessarily difficult and had failed to support the master's earnest efforts to ascertain promptly the essential facts.—The Nation's Business.

TRADE THAT TOUCHES ALL OF US.

We always look to George E. Roberts of the National City Bank to put things clearly. He told the Export Managers' Club at their recent meeting in New York what had happened to the world since 1914 and gave a pat and pertinent illustration.

Russia, he said, was one of the great tea drinking countries of the world; India was one of the great tea producers. The war stopped Russia from tea drinking and India couldn't sell her tea. India is a great cotton wearing country, but if she couldn't sell her tea she couldn't buy cotton, so the mills of Manchester shut down. If England's mills were not running our Southern farmers could not sell their cotton and they in turn shut down on buying.

What is true of tea and cotton is true in a greater or less degree of the hundreds and thousands of things that make up our daily life. The Australian market for shoes affects the mill towns of New England and the fashion in stockings in Argentina is reflected in the payroll of a Philadelphia worker. —The Nation's Business.

MODELS FOR WRITERS

(Kansas City Star).

For clearness read Macaulay.
For logic read Burke and Bacon.
For action read Homer and Scott.
For conciseness read Bacon and Pope.
For sublimity of conception read Milton.
For vivacity read Stevenson and Kipling.
For imagination read Shakespeare and Job.
For common sense read Benjamin Franklin.
For smoothness read Addison and Hawthorne.
For elegance read Virgil, Milton and Arnold.

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34x4	27.35	23.00
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33x4	26.80	22.35
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Subject to prior sale.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
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Open al iday Sunday
PORTERFIELD'S
SCHOOL ST. Opposite Rec.

HELP WAS URGENTLY NEEDED

Darky Evidently Had Troubles of His Own With That "Possum" His Partner Shook Down.

Two negroes, Salvation Jones and King Agrippa Johnson, living south the dismal swamp went possum hunting one dark night. A warm trail was struck, and the dogs soon "treed." Salvation, being the better climber, volunteered to go up and shake down the "possum, whereupon King Agrippa made ready to catch it in the sack they took along for that purpose.

Instead of an opossum, the dogs had treed a wildcat. As Salvation made his way to the topmost branches the animal retreated still farther out on the overhanging limb. "Heh! How's dat?" exclaimed Salvation, "Never heard no 'Possum talk dat befo'?"

"Go on Salvation. Ye' ain't heerin nothin' but de dogs. Shake him loose! I'se waitin'," urged King Agrippa.

Climbing a little farther out, Salvation gave the limb a mighty shake and dislodged the wildcat. Suddenly a chorus of yells, howls, screeches and cuss words broke loose from below.

"Hey, dar, King Agrippa!" anxiously inquired down Salvation. "Yo' want me to come down an' help yo' hol' him?"

"Naw, suh," yelled Agrippa. "Ah wants yo' tuh come down an' help me ter tu'n him aloose!"—Judge.

STRANGE MONSTER IN AFRICA

English Scientist Tells of Creature Which He Thinks May Have Been Giant Python.

F. C. Cornell, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who recently returned to England after spending twenty years in practically unknown parts of South Africa, is author of a story about an unknown monster that had been seen near the Great falls of the Orange river. It has a huge devil and a neck ten feet long like a bending tree. It seizes the native cattle and drags them under water. The natives call it "Kyman," or the Great Thing. Last May Mr. Cornell, accompanied by two white companions, W. H. Brown and N. B. Way, of Cavetown, and three Hottentots, went to the junction of the Oub and Orange rivers to see the monster if possible. He writes: "At the cries of the natives I saw something black, huge and sinuous swimming rapidly against the current in the whirling rapids. The monster kept its enormous body under water, but the neck was plainly visible. The monster may have been a very gigantic python, but if it was it was of an incredible size. This reptile may have lived for hundreds of years. Pythons approaching it in size have lived that long."

A DRESS PATTERN DECISION

The Clayton Act, in its third section dealing with sales conditioned upon the buyer not dealing in the goods of a competitor, sought to reach in their incipiency agreements which might later fall afoul of the Sherman Act, the Supreme Court said on April 10, when it had before it an agreement made by a manufacturer of dress patterns with a retail merchant.

As to such agreements the Clayton Act sets up its own specific tests of legality in declaring the legality if the agreements may substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly. This means, the court said, that if the circumstances disclose probable lessened competition or create an actual tendency to monopoly there is violation of this part of the Clayton Act. The restriction of each merchant to one pattern manufacturer must in hundreds, perhaps in thousands, of small communities, amount to giving each single pattern manufacturer a monopoly of the business in each community, the court said.

Of course, the decision held that the agreement before the court contemplated a rate to the retailer and was not in fact an agency agreement.—The Nation's Business.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester S Diamond Brand Pills, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE MARRIED FLAPPER

She Admits That Her Husband Got a Useless Wife and No Mother at All.

(New York Herald)

To the' New York Herald: The writer is an ex-flapper—had been married nearly two years—whose husband is finding out that he has assumed the support of an expensive luxury and become responsible in part for the upkeep of a wet wash laundry. As an assistant, a helper, a home maker for a steady, hard working husband I am out of place. As a wife, I am a failure and it is not my fault.

The community spent hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars on my education, for I was graduated from high school, but persistently refused to regard me as a national asset and insisted that I become a cog in the immense wheel of commercial life. The community fashioned me into an office assistant and disregarded entirely the fact that nature intended me to be a wife and mother.

I can neither cook nor wash, iron nor sew, and I fear to bear children, for I do not know how to care for them, even though I realize now that it takes more than a wife to make a home for a man; it takes a wife and children.

Good cooking is a very important detail of home life and good cooks are born so and have inherited such as the result of intelligent, thoughtful observation and experiment, and I have discovered that cooking is the real road to becoming a good cook in a few months.

Fine sewing is an art of which I know nothing, and to speak of use of clear starching is equivalent to talking in a foreign language.

Multiply my case by hundreds of thousands and the danger that will threaten the basic—Nordic—stock in this country at some time should be apparent to all.

The nation, the state, the community should jointly provide a remedy, and it is a herculean task; as a starter I venture to submit that overeducation at public expense tends to keep a large number of boys and girls at school during the very years when knowledge of household arts and habits of economy, thrift, industry are most readily acquired, and I believe therefore that education above the grammar grades should be at private expense and not private for be taxpayers' money.

I realize that I am a pretty helpless piece of female machinery that the mail I employ, who can either read nor write, is one of the aristocrats among working women. I pay her $70 a month, everything found, private bathroom, no washing or ironing. Including her room and board the cost to us of our maid is more than $100 a month—1,200 a year.

My husband receives $4,000 a year and 30 per cent of his salary is needed to pay for service I should be able to render as my share of the matrimonial partnership. This outlay is necessary because the community failed to provide that the females of the human species in the United States should be developed as household managers and home makers.

ELIZABETH JONES.

New York, April 27.

COGITATIONS OF A CYNIC

A genius is a married man who can forget his wife's birthday and then convince her that he hasn't.

We often wonder what a landlord does between the time he collects our rent and the time he calls again.

Beauty is only skin deep, they say. And any drug clerk can tell you what a skin it is!

Aerial baker delivers buns from London to Paris for finicky persons.—New Cable.

We aren't a bit particular how low or where we get out so long as we get 'em.

Yes, times change. Once a man had to wish for a rainy day when he longed to see a woman's ankles. Today he doesn't have to wish.—Chicago American.

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We take you anywhere, anytime in luxurious Packard Limousines.
Weddings and Funerals a Specialty.
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HIGH WHEEL IMPERIAL LAWN MOWER
The Imperial is our best mower. Knife bar securely bolted to sides, ensuring a perfectly rigid frame. Knives adjusted by means of a patent and so constructed that all wear can be taken up in the bearings. We guarantee this mower to do perfect work.
PRICES
16-inch $16.00
18-inch $17.50
20-inch $18.25

LAKEWOOD BALL BEARING MOWER
(9 inch wheels)
The best medium priced ball bearing mower on the market. It is simple and has positive and reliable adjustment of bearings. One screw does it all, while a locking screw positively prevents it from getting out of adjustment.
Price: 16-inch $11.25.
Interstate, 18-inch $13.50

COLONIAL MOWER
A grand, good medium price mower that we can guar

MANCHESTER'S BEST SPORTING PAGE

MANCHESTERS OPEN SEASON WITH IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

Defeat Crack New Haven Club by 4 to 3 Score—"Art" Johnson Allows But Three Hits—Fay Starts Batfest With Lusty Triple.

Billy Dwyer's Manchester team opened the season with a win over the fast Forsythe Tap and Die team of New Haven on the M. H. S. grounds Sunday afternoon, turning the visitors back with a 4 to 3 defeat, their first sustained loss this year. Art Johnson was the mound for the locals and let the New Haven aggregation down with three hits, holding them safely at all times with the exception of the fourth inning, when New Haven scored its only run. The locals pounded Stanley for seven hits, but in fact the bombardment in the seventh inning came in one big crash that settled the game right then and there. McCarthy, Manchester's new acquisition did not get away to a very good start, striking out the first three times at the bat, but he managed to keep those things up in the smooth, getting a pretty little Texas leaguer to short center field, scoring Dwyer. The boy takes a healthy swing at the ball just the same and he will surely come through this season in good shape. The game:

FIRST INNING: Gordon struck out, Galligan flew to Kotch and Raffile whiffed the breeze. No runs, no hits, no errors. Billy Dwyer got a hand when he stepped to the bat but he fanned, the third baseman collaborating in his McCarthy, via the same route. Kotch flew to left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING: Anderson went out to Dwyer to Fay, Cavadine flew out to Wilson and Johnson turned Ward back on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sipples grounded to Galligan, who missed his out at first. Wilson followed suit in the same manner and Fay struck out, but Misito dropped the ball, catching Jerry at first however. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING: Millilo flew out to Dwyer, Misito was turned back, Wilson to Fay and Stanley fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Schiebige gave Galligan a grounder and was passed safe at first. Lamprecht brought joy to the fans by getting the first hit of the season, a slashing line drive to second, Johnson fanned in spite of the pleadings to bring in his battery-mate and Dwyer went out Raffile to Cavadine. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING: Gordon opened up with a single over third and went to second on Galligan's sacrifice bunted down the hall to Fay, who touched him out. Raffile flew out to Dwyer but Anderson came through with a big scoring Gordon from second base. Anderson was caught on second however, Sipples, Johnson to McCarthy. One run, one hit, no errors.

MANCHESTER HALL GAME—Tours. McCarthy opened up Manchester's half of the fourth striking out, his second time so far. Kotch went out Stanley to Cavadine and Sipples reached first on a ground grounder by Gordon, Wilson grounded out Sipples to Johnson, him out at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

GALLEY 5

FIFTH INNING: Cavadine drove a liner at Brock Wilson who muffed. Somewhat encouraged, he took too much of a lead off first with the result that he was nipped by Lamprecht who threw to Fay, catching the runner by a large margin. Ward flew out to Schiebige on a long fly that, the wind seemed to lift far beyond the point it would have reached on an ordinary day. Millilo drove a grounder at Brock Wilson and again the big third baseman failed to up, but a moment later the runner tried to steal second and Lamprecht showed the fans that his arm was still good enough to throw out a runner, Fay to Carthy got the put-out. No runs, no hits, two errors. Fay opened his frame for Manchester by flying out to second, Schiebige to Millilo and the old apple on the same play got over first for two bases. But Jack Johnson fell down on a ground ball that should have gone to left field for two bags and Fay had to hang to his bag while Johnson made a long drive to left field for a single. Johnson tried to steal second but was nipped by Millilo, who threw to Carthy who tagged the runner. Lamprecht got a long drive to left field, Johnson tagging third and scoring on the play. Lamprecht got a good start on the play and was safe at second, Johnson taking third. Lamprecht got caught between second and third on a long drive to left field, Johnson scoring on the play

THE NEWS
Only Newspaper in Town
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South Manchester News

THE WEATHER
Fair and Warmer Today and
Saturday.

VOL. XXX No. 16 — Established as Weekly 1893, Established as Semi Weekly 1922 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922 — THREE CENTS COPY

PERSONALS

William E. Hill has purchased a lot of land situated in the Colonial Gardens on Bridge street from E. J. Smith.

Allen Adams the thirteen year old son of Alton D. Adams, formerly of Main street this town but now residing in Framingham, Mass., died Saturday at the home of his father in Framingham, death being due to a severe attack of heart trouble. The lad visited here every summer with his aunt, Mrs. Martha Gates, formerly of Manchester, but now living in Worcester. He was a bright, cheery boy and made many friends in this vicinity.

Newsy Notes

Miss Jessie Reynolds visiting nurse of the local chapter of the American Red Cross has returned after a month's visit to Jamaica, B. W. I., where she went home to settle up the estate of her father who died last February.

James Hope has sold his two-family house on Hamlin street to John and Floran Jeno. R. J. Smith had charge of the deal.

MASSEY TO GO NORTH?

Sammy Massey has received an offer to play second base with the Three Rivers, P.-Q. team according to reports today. The little infielder of last year's Manchester team could not be located at a late hour today in order to verify the report or to make known his decision. He had decided to play with Hal Austin's semi-professional team of Hartford, but if the money offer of the Canadian team be bright enough, he might decide to go north for the summer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Short sermons make popular preachers.

A man may be fast asleep, but rather slow when awake.

Never judge a hen by the cold storage eggs you get for breakfast.

Every man who is the father of a bright son is a firm believer in heredity.

A single pair of sparrows and a nest of young ones consume about 3,000 insects a week.

Scientists believe the time is coming when ships will be guided by wireless.

Tickets for Savageland, on sale at the Recreation Centers.—Adv.

HOME DRESSED BABIES BRING GOOD INCOME TO CLUB GIRL

How is one apple dumpling might be told by a young Manchester girl, Nonie Talbot, who lives home in some six miles from the town of Meriden. Besides belonging to a canning club, a poultry club and a dairy club all at the same time, Nonie says money to pay for her own clothes, books, and high-school tuition, although she leaves home before 6 in the morning to attend school and returns after 6 at night.

She is 15, and the eldest of seven children. Her mother and the other children do farm work, while the father works in the shops at Meriden. Three years ago, about the time Nonie first went into club work, she also started going to high school in Meriden. She has to go to and from town with her father every day.

The home demonstration agent suggested that the time Nonie had to wait before and after school might be spent in the extension office in the courthouse. For the past three years Nonie has been doing this. She attends her lessons first and then puts her spare time to good use making pine-needle baskets, an art learned at the State short course in 1919. During the past nine months Nonie has made and sold $32 worth of baskets. At the Meriden fair she won first and second prizes on her basket exhibit. At the Jackson State fair she won second prize, and at the art exhibit of the State federated clubs held in Jackson, she won second place.

All Nonie's club activities must be carried on either before 6 in the morning or after 6 at night. This means caring for her garden, doing her canning, caring for her poultry and calf when the average girl of 15 would consider herself entitled to a little recreation.

While the Department of Agriculture does not want to encourage club members to carry on their work under difficulties similar to those encountered by this Meriden girl, it is interesting to note that club work arouses ambition which often enables girls and boys to accomplish what is seemingly impossible.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in an examination held recently in Hartford, Conn., and other cities throughout the United States for domestic-science teacher, Indian Service, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that this examination will be held again on June 7.

Persons interested in this or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

The inner bark of a Japanese shrub can be made into an imitation leather as tough as French kid and as pliable as calfskin.

CO. G PICKS RIFLE TEAMS

Four Units Selected to Compete in Company Shoots—Schedule Arranged and Alternates Chosen.

Four rifle teams have been picked from the ranks of Company G 169th Infantry to compete in the company competitions and thus qualify for the battalion and regimental teams. The following teams have been picked to compete in the company shoots:

Team No. 1, Lieutenant Pentland, Privates Nebb, Cinlon, Lepage and Leo Coughlin.

Team No. 2, Sergeant Hynes, Corporal Bulls, Privates Carter, Custer and Hickey.

Team No. 3, Sergeant Milligan, Corporal Thompson, Privates Fallet, Irwin and Urich.

Team No. 4, Corporal Duke, Privates Hagerdorn, Skoneskie, Griffen and Leo Coughlin. The alternates on the different teams will be as follows: Team No. 1, Private Skewes; Team No. 2, Private Delucca; Team No. 3, Private Lomsky; Team No. 4, Private DePorpe.

Any man missing three nights in succession will be dropped from the team to which he belongs and the alternate will take his place. The alternate will also shoot on any night when a member is absent. The schedule follows:

Thursday, May 11, 1 vs. 3.
Friday, July 14, 3 vs. 4.
Friday, May 12, 2 vs. 4.
Thursday, May 18, 3 vs. 2.
Friday, May 19, 1 vs. 4.
Thursday, May 25, 3 vs. 4.
Thursday, June 1, 1 vs. 2.
Friday, June 2, 1 vs. 4.
Thursday, June 8, 1 vs. 4.
Friday, June 9, 2 vs. 3.
Thursday, June 15, 3 vs. 2.
Friday, June 16, 1 vs. 4.
Thursday, June 22, 1 vs. 2.
Friday, June 23, 3 vs. 4.
Thursday, June 29, 2 vs. 3.
Friday, June 30, 1 vs. 4.
Thursday, July 6, 3 vs. 1.
Saturday, July 7, 2 vs. 4.
Thursday, July 13, 1 vs. 2.
Friday, July 14, 3 vs. 4.

Who says I'm simple?—Jake Heinz.—adv.

The train will leave on time for Savageland—8:15.—adv.

Read The News—Buy The News.

NEWSY NOTES

John D. Rosselgrave who has been with the J. W. Hale Company for some time past will leave shortly to accept a position as manager of the Rogers Dry Goods Company of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

A trunk load of six dozen Dauntless Jelly beans built at the Dauntless shipyards in Essex have been sent to Marlborough for Horace and Austin Cheney of the local firm of Cheney Brothers.

John Matchett of 326 Center street returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital last Saturday afternoon following an operation for appendicitis. He is feeling much improved.

The job of painting and repairing the Town Hall at the Center is about finished and the old effect looks as if it had a second lease of life. The paint job is done in white and all the trimming is done in green. R. G. Morton has had charge of the work.

Richard Johnson and John Munsie will attend the state convention of the Foresters of America in Derby tomorrow, serving as delegates from Court Manchester No. 107, F. of A.

The schools in the Ninth District are closed this week for the spring vacation. Sessions will be resumed next Monday morning.

CHURCH POOR BOX ROBBED

Someone walked into the vestibule of the St. James Church, either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and tore the poor box that was fastened to the wall from its place and made away with it. Yesterda yafternoon some children playing near the brook that runs through the Cheney meadows on Charter Tak street picked up the box from among the bushes that border the stream. The contents were missing and the box looked as if an axe had been used on it. The children brought the box to the store of R. L. Taylor and the police were notified. Just how much money the thief succeeded in obtaining is not known. Drug Co. 1095 Main St. Adv.

The matter had been reported to Chief S. G. Gordon by Rev. W. J. McGurk pastor of St. James Church. Some ten years ago the box was robbed but in that case it was smashed open on the wall and the contents extracted.

Date her up for Savageland, May 12th and 13th.—adv.

CLOTHING WANTED FOR NEEDY EUROPEAN SUFFERERS

An intensive effort to collect clothing discarded by Connecticut people, to be sent overseas for the use of thousands of ill-clad orphans and refugees in the Middle lands, will be made in this state from May 12 to June 1, it was announced today by Mrs. E. H. Mathewson, State Director of the Near East Relief. The movement is to be undertaken in this state in common with all other states of the Union, by decision of the executive committee of the Near East Relief. The campaign in South Manchester will be conducted by Mr. Charles W. Holman, the local chairman.

"Articles contributed by Connecticut people a year ago undoubtedly saved the lives of many sufferers," said Director McDonaugh's announcement, "and the letters of gratitude that came from orphans direct to scores of the givers in this state who had pinned their addresses to the articles they sent, told of the comfort the clothing gave."

"Moth balls or mercy," will be the slogan of the Connecticut campaign, Mrs. McDonough said. "This month you take off your winter garments," she continued, "Half of them you'll never wear again. In your trunks and closets are more like them, clothes you've laid away forever. Over in the Near East 200,000 children, boys, girls and women, are refugees from the red-handed Turks. They are hungry and in rags—not patched clothes, but rags. A flour sack looks like a fug coat to many of them. Naked, they face the next winter, unless clothes come from America before the next cold weather comes. Meanwhile, how many dozen warm garments of yours will be packed in moth balls, garments you'll never use again, donated to the moths?"

A special "Bundle Day" will be designated during the campaign, during which Boy Scouts will call at specified bundle stations in this town for packages of clothing sent them by friends of the sufferers. A canvass of clothing stores will also be made to secure whatever remnants or other garments the merchants are willing to contribute. Practically all kinds of wearing apparel except silks, evening clothes, laces, veils, muslin underwear, silk stockings, straw or frame hats, satin slippers or high-heeled shoes is considered appropriate for contributions to this cause.

CONN. MOTORISTS SPEND MILLIONS FOR "GAS"

Connecticut motorists spent approximately $7,500,000 for gasoline in six months, it was revealed at the motor vehicle department. As these figures included all of the winter months, when operation of motor vehicles is at a minimum, it is likely that the report for the next six months, taking in the summer months, will show an annual expenditure in this state of over $30,000,000 for gasoline.

An idea of the magnitude of this estimated annual expenditure may be gained by consideration of the fact that it is nearly equivalent to the amount required to pay the operating expenses of the entire state government, including all of the large institutions and other departments, for two years. The last session of the Legislature appropriated about $26,000,000 for the state's current expenses, for two years, and the records in the office of Comptroller Harvey P. Bissell show that, at the rate of expenditures to date, there will be a considerable balance at the end of the two-year period.

If the $30,000,000 estimate should prove to be correct, the state's income for the first year on account of the gasoline tax will approach $600,000. The tax, which is at the rate of one cent a gallon, went into effect last September. The receipts, by month, have been as follows:

September, $53,249.57; October, $53,787.72; November, $59,746.27; December, $45,060.34; January, $31,652.50; February, $30,846.59; total, $265,282.80. The returns for March and April are not yet complete. It is figured that an average of 26 cents a gallon was charged in Connecticut for the gasoline sold during these months. The drop in January was, from those of December, is explained by the fact that many autoists did not renew their automobile registrations at the beginning of the year, preferring to wait until the first of April and secure registrations at the reduced rate.

ASSETS—NERVE, ENERGY

A San Francisco Firm Shows the Stuff It Is Made Of

(New York Tribune.)

The Marcellus Hartley Company, ammunition dealers, in Broadway, received, yesterday, a letter from a firm in the same neighborhood in San Francisco, which illustrates the pluck characteristic of these people, who are starting business at lower again after the calamitous earthquake. The letter was an order for goods to be rushed to Oakland, and the engraved heading read:—

Office (temporary)
HIL B. BEKEART CO., Inc.,
2,330 Alameda avenue,
corner Park St.,
Oakland.

Liabilities ..... ?
April 25, 1906, not yet computed.

ASSETS

Cash ..... Nearly	18.00
Nerve ..... Over	1,000,000.00
Reputation .... About	.20
Energy and Possibilities	1,000,000.00
Fixtures — 1 Suit Clothes, 2 Fancy Vests, 1 Plug Hat (Damaged)	15.83
Total	2,000,534.13

The personally conducted raids which Sunday law enforcement officials are making on excise law violators are one of the sensations of the hour. Solomon in all his glory was not a raid like one of these, was an observation made years ago and applies with equal force and effectiveness today.

WEST SIDE DRAMATIC CLUB READY TO BE PRESENTED

"Savageland" a Musical Comedy, to Be Presented by Amateur Talent in Cheney Hall

The West Side Dramatic Club will make its debut before lovers of musical comedy next Friday night in Cheney Hall when "Savageland" will be produced by local talent under the direction of John McLaughlin. For the past two months the cast has been rehearsing faithfully and from advance reports it would seem that those who attend the performance are in for a treat. The principle characters in the show will be Mrs. Bronkie, Gertrude Bergeron, Ray M. Johnson, Helen Boudreau, William Hill, Fred Hill, William Kearns and Ralph Aspinwall.

The chorus will consist of the following, many of whom are well known behind the footlights being about: Grace Hamilton, Lena Bjorkman, Eva Freeburg, Dagmar Noren, Ellen Johnson, Esther Johnson, Inez Olson, Isabelle Kelson, May Corsett, Florence Griffith Walter Montie, Albert Robinson Ray Hunniford and Francis McCann. The show will be repeated on Saturday evening.

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

I am prepared to do expert millinery work at reasonable prices and can guarantee satisfaction. The latest creations and deas backed by several years' experience in New York's leading millinery establishments. Full line of shapes and trimmings. Straw hats colored to suit individual needs. A trial solicited.

MRS. ROSE CULOTTA
88 WELLS ST. SO. MANCHESTER

SOUTH END POSTAL CLERKS HONOR RETIRING POSTMASTER

Good Will and Appreciation Extended to T. J. Quish—Also Received Jeweled Gift.

Practically the entire personnel of the South Manchester post office gathered at the banquet room of Hose Company No. 2, last night to bid farewell to the retiring postmaster of the South Manchester post office, Thomas J. Quish, whose term expired May 1, when he was succeeded by Oliver T. Toop. A turkey supper was served, with all the fixings, by Joseph Chambers, who is the chef of the Hose Company No. 2, following which, A. H. Simonson, who acted as toastmaster called upon a number of those present for speeches.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, in behalf of the welfare council, of the local post office, under whose auspices the supper was held, presented Mr. Quish with a jeweled stickpin, as a mark of esteem and gratitude, in which the retiring postmaster was held by his late co-workers. Mr. Toop expressed the wish that the retiring postmaster would succeed and prosper in his new calling, just the same as he succeeded in winning the affections and the co-operation of the entire force of the South Manchester post office during his eight years of service just past.

In accepting the gift of the postal service folks, Mr. Quish, assured those present that he was deeply touched, and that he knew Mr. Toop would receive the same co-operation sympathy and support as he himself had received because no man in charge of any post office in this country had a more loyal corps of workers than he had the privilege and honor of commanding.

He said in part, "No one knows the problems that you people in the postal service have to face. No one knows the intricacy and the detail that is part and parcel of the postal business. You have always stood by me loyally, and I would have been ungrateful indeed had I not at all times tried to make things pleasing for you. If Mr. Toop receives the whole co-operation, nay, if he receives one-tenth of the co-operation that you gave me in my term of office he will have no reason to complain. I came among you a boy in years, I leave you again in experience and rich in friendships that I will treasure always as the most wonderful things in my life. Be true to yourselves, as you have been to me, it follows that you cannot be untrue to any man."

William S. McCann, Chief Clerk, spoke of the problems of the clerks in the post office and he was followed by Letter Carrier Joseph P. McVeigh who told of the trials and tribulations of the letter carriers. Both these men expressed sorrow that Mr. Quish had to leave, but assured them that he would always be considered "one of them, come what come may."

Toastmaster A. H. Simonson also spoke in laudatory terms of the retiring postmaster and assured Mr. Toop, the new postmaster, that if he treated his employees as they had been treated in the past nothing but co-operation to the fullest could be expected.

Among others who were called upon for remarks, were George L. Fish, rural carrier, John J. McCann, mail messenger, Harold Agard, mailing clerk, Charles Rogers, letter carrier, Clifford Gustafson and Frank Zimmerman, sub clerks.

The lady clerks were not forgotten and both of them Mary G. Dougherty and Jennie D. Crockett were presented with beautiful bouquets of flowers, when the smokes were passed among the male members present.

Both Miss Dougherty and Miss Crockett responded to the call with neat little speeches, showing the men folks present that they could deliver little after-dinner talks just as well as the old-timers at the supper.

The affair was the first one held under the auspices of the local welfare council and it was so successful that others of a like nature are to be held in the near future.

Thumb Nail History

DID YOU KNOW

That in 1841 Manchester was not represented at all in the State Legislature?

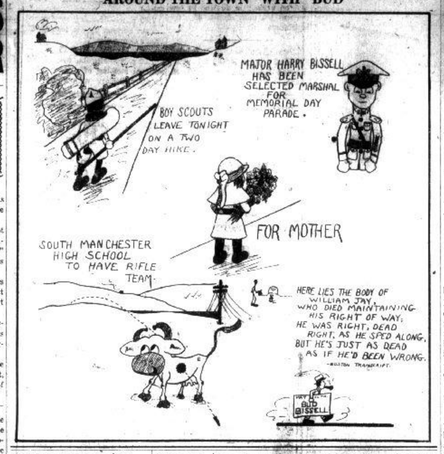
That eighty years ago the lot just north of the Pine street trolley station was the "convention" hall in Manchester where slates were made?

That it will be forty-two years Sunday since the Eighth District School on North School street was burned to the ground?

That the town's growth has been such that the district lines in nearly all districts were changed in 1870?

That the old almshouse in the Highland Park District was built, that the land, house and cost of equipment was $8,724.62.

AROUND THE TOWN WITH "BUD"



MILITARY MEN SEE PROSPECTS FOR STATE ARMORY BUILDING

Special Town Meeting To Act On Bond Issue

Must Determine Form and Interest Rate to Cover Main Street Appropriation Job.

A special town meeting will be held in the High School Assembly Hall next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, to determine the form, denomination, interest rate of bond issue and also how the bonds shall be issued, executed and delivered in the bond issue for the purpose of raising the $90,000 needed to cover the appropriation to pay for the improvement of Main street as voted at the special town meeting held May 1.

According to the act authorizing the town to issue bonds for these highway improvements, which authority was granted by the state in the special laws of Connecticut, this special town meeting is necessary in order that later the matter of whether the bonds shall be issued or not shall be placed before the electors in a special election, when each voter in favor of the issue shall vote "yes" and each voter opposed to the issue shall vote "no." The law demands that matter shall be placed in proper form before it can be submitted to the registered electors to determine whether or not the money shall in reality be appropriated for the improvements. The call for the meeting appears in another column. The improvements contemplated include the widening of Main Street on the west side from St. James street to the south terminus, omitting the trolley tracks, paving the roadway, placing conduits for the wires to be carried under ground and permanently installing all public utility pipes and mains.

Who's Who

JOHN GEORGE (CHAPPIE) PENTLAND

John George (Chappie) Pentland is a product of the old sod, not that a person would think so if he were to meet him today, but harking back thirty years, recalling the round bodied, rosy cheeked boy dressed in a blue sailor uniform with gold trimmings and a tongue as broad as he was long and wide, know this to be a fact. "Chap" landed right in the center of Manchester's busy hub of state. It is therefore only natural that as a young boy his ideas were business wise and one of his first ventures was a newsboy for the South Manchester News. The laws were not as strictly in force thirty years ago concerning the employment of children as today and he found employment before and after school hours in the drug store conducted by W. B. Cheney, his duties during the morning or early in the afternoon kept him in the cellar, but at night he bloomed forth as a "clerk." The counters were high and in order that a customer might know that he was in the store he always served his trade from a box front of the counter as he could not look over from the inside. A years rolled on his occupations and ventures became varied and diversified. At one time he appeared before the public as a boxer, more often as a time keeper at boxing bouts. He was the first to engage in the raising of squabs on a large scale in Manchester and later turned his attention to early morning work, engaging in the milk business. While delivering milk one morning his wagon and a trolley collided, the result was only slated at the same time. The wagon was broken and "Chap" had an opportunity to further add to his list of acquaintances by becoming a patient in a hospital. It was while he was at the hospital that he noticed many patients were receiving gifts of flowers. This looked like a good business to him and soon after he blossomed forth as a florist, conducted with the Park Hill Flower Shop and ever since has been "saying it with flowers."

Site of Present Town Barn On East Center Street Might Be Used for State Building.

Unless all signs fail Manchester will be granted a new state armory at the next session of the State Legislature which will open in the state capitol next January. For years past men who have been interested in military affairs in town and especially in the retention of a national guard company in this place have been trying at each session to have Manchester placed on the list of towns to get state armories. At the last session that matter was thoroughly thrashed out but because of the condition of the state treasury no armories were allotted. Manchester and Bristol representatives however were given to understand that their places would be given precedence at the next session and Manchester with a national guard outfit already established seems to have the edge of Bristol where there is no military company at present.

It is understood of course that in order for a town or city to have an armory the land whereon the building is to be placed must be donated by the town. Now that the town barn proposition seems to be looming up as fairly settled the land on East Center street from which the old barns are to be removed is in the opinion of many people an ideal place for such a building and an armory would certainly add to the beauty of the street. It would be of stone brick construction and one that could be pointed to with pride by the state in the Bayonet Drill competition.

When Company G was called in March 1917 to leave for Windsor Locks to guard the armory on Wells street had equipped and new quarters were hired by the state in the Barnard Block for the clothing and equipment, with the use of the gymnasium in the Recreation Center for drill purposes.

The quarters are altogether too small for a company of 102 men and three officers and for that reason this town was only alloted a platoon of 51 men and one officer when the National Guard was re-organized in April, 1917. In order to get this allotment it was necessary for Manchester people to appear before the military authorities and make a plea for the retention of a military company here because the adjutant general's office declared that with no armory it would be impossible for the state to authorize a full company for

(Continued on Page 2)

"G" WILL GO TO CAMP NIANTIC

Congestion at Camp Devens Reason for Change—No Official Order as Yet.

Lieutenant John Pentland announced to the members of Company G 169th Infantry at the drill Tuesday night that Saturday's drill period would be taken up with out-door drilling rather than in the Recreation gymnasium. The new program will be in effect as long as the weather is agreeable and until the clocks are changed back again to standard time. Drills will be held at Mt. Nebo grounds. He also wishes to announce through the press that there are a number of discharges waiting for the one-year men whose terms expired a month ago but whose final papers had to be signed by the commanding officer of the regiment. These signed discharges are now in and any discharged man can have his papers if he will present himself at the Barnard School company rooms on any Tuesday night in the near future. Major Frank Mahin, the Regular army inspector-instructor who is in charge of the National guard work in Connecticut, was a visitor at the drill on Mt. Nebo grounds last night and complimented Lieutenant Pentland on the work of the men.

Although it has not been officially announced, it has been rumored that the annual two-weeks' encamp ment of the 169th Infantry will be held this year at the state reservation in Niantic rather, than at Camp Devens as had been planned. The reason given for the change is that Devens will be too crowded with the civilians from New England who will be taking the training course of one month to be given by the First Corps area military officials. If the rumor proves true it will mean that once again after a lapse of five years the Connecticut National Guard will be back in the old historic camp at Niantic in preference to other states of the guard. It was from Niantic that the troops entrained in June 1916 to go to Nogales, Ariz. during the Mexican border troubles. When the troops were called out in March, 1917, only the cavalry outfits in Connecticut were sent to camp at Niantic. It was there that troops A and B of the Connecticut National Guard were transferred into Company A and Company B of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the Twenty Sixth or Yankee Division. During 1918 and 1919 the officers of the State Guard had short periods of training at Niantic and during 1920 all the State Guard outfits in Connecticut spent a week there. Since that time however the camp has been closed to any troops other than the Governor's Foot Guards, who spent a short time there last summer. National guard men in Connecticut will be glad to have a camp in their own state.

COTTAGE STREET PLAYGROUNDS BEING MADE MORE BEAUTIFUL

Shrubs and Trees Being Laid Out at Play Center—Grounds Will Attract Old and Young.

Manchester has been in the list of towns with public playgrounds but a few years, but judging from the efforts made in this direction and also in making the playgrounds not only ideal for physical sports of the place, but also as beautiful in regard to the aesthetic sense as possible, it is believed that the town will soon outstrip any town or city in New England within the next year. This town has been noted for years as having the finest school buildings in the state. Soon Manchester will occupy the front rank in having playgrounds as beautiful as the school buildings.

An example of this effort to make the playgrounds as beautiful and healthful as possible can be seen in the work that is being carried on at the East Side playgrounds bordering the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street. Last fall no shrubbery was planted in the hope that springtime would see it grow forth vigorously. Unfortunately, much of it was winter-killed and it became necessary to replant. A number of small fir and pine trees have been set in place around the north, west, south and east sides of the playground limits. These in time will grow to a height that will serve as a screen hedging in the grounds in a beautiful and artistic manner. Twenty young maple trees have been set out at intervals on the same sides of the playgrounds and within a few years they will grow into shade trees, tall and luxuriant.

Without doubt the land-crape work which is being done under direction of William O'Grady and a gang of men under the supervision of Mark Mahoney will add much to the whole scene which when finished is beautiful as viewed from the main entrance to the grounds on Cottage street. Tennis courts are being constructed and poles for the netting inclosure have already been set. There is room on the courts for three games to be played at one time and the ground underneath is hard and firm, having a good gravel foundation with a cinder fill on top layer, just how much equipment will be set out for the summer vacation work has not been determined. If warranted and judging from the popularity of the playgrounds last year, no doubt it will be necessary to equip the place just as fully as the West Side Recreation grounds are at present. There is no reason why the people on the East Side should not have just the same facilities in this field of outdoor sport as the people in other sections of the town. The foreign element probably predominates on the East Side, but the children growing up there are just as good little Americans as any others. By getting the children interested in good healthful recreation, it follows that the parents can be reached, more easily and that another great problem in Americanization is made easy or solved entirely.

MILLS GO ON SHORTER TIME

Cheney Brothers Express Regret at Being Forced to Curtail—Silk Market Weak.

A notice was posted throughout the different mills effected stating that beginning May 11 Cheney Brothers would reduce the running time from four days a week to three days a week. A slight exception to this ruling was made in the case of some parts of the Velvet Mills where the time was reduced from five and one-half days to five days the week. It is thought that this exception is temporary.

In explaining the latest cut in the running time, Mr. Charles Cheney, treasurer of Cheney Brothers said it was a great disappointment to the firm to make this announcement. It was hoped that the four days a week schedule would solve the problem. Unfortunately the inventories are increasing and are already larger than they should be. Adding to them would not be good business.

Mr. Frank Cheney Jr., stated in relation to the matter that the silk business is now in a depression from which other business in the country is emerging. He expected a recovery of the silk business by fall and thought that buying this summer might be more brisk than it has been. With other business becoming more active there is a chance that the demand for silks may increase. With the spring season over the firm has much unsold stock on hand and buyers are waiting for a drop in prices. To greatly increase stock when the supply exceeds the demand is poor business management.

"Pa, bet you don't know why Easter Sunday is like the letter 't.'"

"No, I don't my son. Why?"

"Because it's the end of Lent."

NEW TOWN BARN FAVORED BY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Unsightly Structure On East Center Street to Be Razed —New Barn at Almshouse Property.

The long deferred matter of building a new town barn, for which an appropriation of the amount of $6,000 has been several years running seems to be at last coming to a head. The board of selectmen voted on Wednesday night at the regular meeting to refer the matter to the committee on public safety with power. This means that the committee can go ahead get plans and data in order that bids can be asked for at some near date. The need of the new barn has been a long felt one but conditions have not been just right. One plan was to move the old town barns to the land owned by the town on Middle Turnpike near the Almshouse but on account of the distance between the present location on East Center street and Middle turnpike the matter was postponed. Now that street has been practically opened up through the Greenacres tract the moving job would be substantial and down to a minimum.

The regular meeting of the board was shifted from Monday night to Wednesday night because of the meeting of the 169th Infantry will be held this year at the state reservation in Niantic rather, than at Camp Devens as had been planned. The reason given for the change is that Devens will be too crowded with the civilians from New England who will be taking the training course of one month to be given by the First Corps area military officials. If the rumor proves true it will mean that once again after a lapse of five years the Connecticut National Guard will be back in the old historic camp at Niantic in preference to other states of the guard. It was from Niantic that the troops entrained in June 1916 to go to Nogales, Ariz. during the Mexican border troubles. When the troops were called out in March, 1917, only the cavalry outfits in Connecticut were sent to camp at Niantic. It was there that troops A and B of the Connecticut National Guard were transferred into Company A and Company B of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the Twenty Sixth or Yankee Division. During 1918 and 1919 the officers of the State Guard had short periods of training at Niantic and during 1920 all the State Guard outfits in Connecticut spent a week there. Since that time however the camp has been closed to any troops other than the Governor's Foot Guards, who spent a short time there last summer. National guard men in Connecticut will be glad to have a camp in their own state.

was concerned mostly with the proposed extensions of Summit and Liberty streets, according to plans and surveys made by the town engineering force. Notices had been sent to residents of the section through whose land the extensions would have to pass to present themselves at the meeting and state what their views and wishes on the matters in question are. The Summit street extension was first taken up and it was explained by the board that the present plan was to extend the street about 1,400 feet through Hollister and Delmont streets to Henry. Robert Tanner who owns land near the Hollister street and Middle turnpike extension stated that he was in favor of the improvement but felt would like the town to buy the part of his land through which the extension would pass. He would sell at a fair price, Atty. M. Sherry said that he would like the town to buy his land from the east line of the proposed new street to the west line. Isaac Nelson, also wished to sell the land to the town from that part of his property affected. Those who appeared in favor of the extension were Adolph Kaufis and E. C. Packard both of whom were satisfied to have the extension according to the map prepared by the engineers. No one else appeared to talk on the

OUR HOSPITAL HAS FLAG RAISING TODAY

Joins Other Hospitals Throughout Country in Observing "Hospital Day"

Today, May 12, is being observed as Hospital Day throughout the nation and the Manchester Memorial Hospital will keep open house all day long both in observance of the day itself and also as a tribute to the greatest of all nurses, Florence Nightingale, who was the first it might be said to conceive the idea of bringing to the aid of afflicted humanity the benefits of public nursing and also the greatest boon to the fighting man in all the wars since the Crimean War.

On account of the fact that the matter was brought to the attention of the local hospital authorities only Wednesday night an elaborate program could not be arranged. It was agreed to have a concert on the hospital grounds this afternoon in connection with the flag raising at 5 o'clock but the inability to secure the Salvation Army band, nearly all the members being at their work and finding it impossible to leave, forced the dropping of the musical part of the program. The flag raising however will take place and a new flag pole has been set at the entrance to the hospital from which the flag will be flung daily from now on in suitable weather. Manchester people are cordially invited to take this opportunity of visiting the hospital and inspecting the different departments and observe how the affairs of the institution are conducted.

Undoubtedly it will be of great interest to a number of people to see what complete equipment the Manchester Memorial Hospital provides. The hospital is considered one of the best equipped in the state and is many prospective

(Continued on Page 2)

POSTMASTER WALL GETS SUNDAY MAIL

Secures for Manchester Office Privilege of Out-Going Mail Sunday Evenings.

As a result of efforts of Postmaster Fred H. Wall, the Manchester post office is to have outgoing Sunday mail service hereafter.

Recently Postmaster Wall took up with the proper postal officials the matter of having an out-going Sunday mail from his office. The customary negotiations had to be made, as Sunday mail service involves additional cost to the government.

Pouch On Train No. 115

Postmaster Wall pointed out to the postal officials the convenience which the Sunday mail service would be to many patrons, even though places of business and manufacturing concerns are closed on that day. As a result he received today the following authorization:

Railway Mail Service,
New Haven, Conn., May 11, 1922
Postmaster,
Manchester, Conn.

Commencing May 14, Manchester, Conn., may pouch letters on Sundays via Boston & Providence closed pouch 115.

C. E. Ellis
Superintendent.

AWNING FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING

Yesterday morning an awning in front of the clothing store of F. J. Hutchinson caught fire from some unknown cause and but for quick work on the part of Manager Williams of the Woolworth Store a serious blaze might have developed. Mr. Williams secured several pails of water and dashed the contents on the blaze with the result that the fire was soon extinguished. There was a brisk wind blowing at the time and a real fire could easily have resulted.

MASONIC NOTES.

The annual session of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut met at the Masonic Temple in Hartford Tuesday. Delegates from the local chapter were Thomas William Graham, Dr. Ward E. Green, Loren C. Clifford and Fred C. Tilden.

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons conferred the Marked Master Degree on several candidates Wednesday evening.

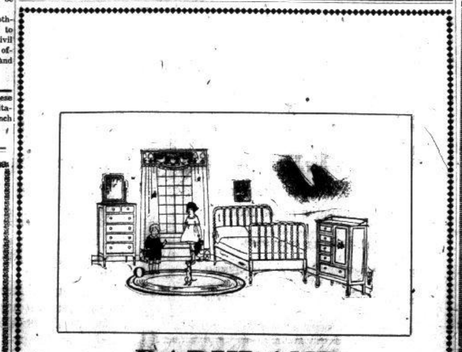
A good many people think they have done their duty by a friend in trouble when they tell him not to worry.

SAFEGUARDING YOUR INSURANCE MONEY

YOU leave life insurance money for the benefit of your family—to insure your wife and children against need when you are no longer here to provide for them. Have you provided also that this money shall be wisely invested and conserved?

We have a few copies of a leaflet "Your Wife and Your Insurance," for distribution. It explains our plan for safeguarding insurance money. May we send you a copy?

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Member American Bankers Association



BABYLAND

The south side of our Main Floor has been converted into a regular Babyland, with all the things that go to make the nursery complete. Snowy white cribs, fitted with soft comfortable mattresses, charming bedroom suites and dozens of carriages and strollers, make this display most interesting to mothers.

And a comparison of the prices with those of a year ago will show that they have been substantially reduced.

As a special for Baby Week—May 5 to 13—we are offering a genuine Whitney stroller of reed in ecru finish with black gear and wheels for only $10.75.

Every baby in town should have a Savings Bank Account and we want to start the accounts by placing $1 in the Savings Bank of Manchester—absolutely free. Don't fail to register your baby for an account during Baby Week.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

BABY WEEK AT HALE'S

GET A PICTURE OF YOUR BABY FREE

Simply bring the baby to the Baby Shop and register his name and age and receive an order to be taken to the Elite Studio and where his picture will be taken and receive one absolutely free.

SPECIAL

Tweed and Polo Coats $4.98
This is a full lined coat of all wool materials. In colors of rose, tan, blue, navy, copen and mixtures.

DRESSES

Infants' Long Dresses,
Infants' Short Dresses,
75c, 99c, $1.25, $1.49, to $4.98

Infants' Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin Bonnets. 75c, ... 99c, $1.25 to $2.98
Infants' Muslin Bonnets, 39c, 50c, 99c to $1.49
Infants' Knit Sacques, 99c, $1.25, $1.49, $1.98 to $3.98
Booties 35c, 50c, 75c, 99c
Children's Colored Sweaters ..... $3.98 and $4.98
Infants' Embroidered and Madeira Bibs 35c, 50c, 99c
Turkish Feeding Bibs 25c

6 months to 2 years.
Children's White and Colored Dresses $1.98, $2.98 to $6.98
Gingham Dresses, $1.49, $1.98, $2.49 to $4.98
Jack Tar Dresses, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98
Rompers 99c, $1.25, $1.49, $1.98
White, color trimmed. Colored, with white collar and cuffs.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

EXTRA SPECIAL
REDSTAR DIAPER
79c
18 inch wide, 10 yd. Pieces

BABY COATS
When baby goes for an airing he must wear a pretty coat.
Serge and Cashmere Coats, $2.49, $3.98, $4.98 to $9.95
Crepe De Chine Coats, flesh and white color ..... $7.98 and $9.95
Infant Capes (white only) $3.98, $7.95

BONNETS, SACQUES and SWEATERS