

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL FOLKS

Intimate Word Pictures of Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women You See Daily. A Sort of Miniature Good Will Trip That Forms a Contact With Their Public.

"The most wonderful pipe in the whole world" is the way JAMES MANNISE describes his great treasure. And it is a wonderful piece of carving.



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-ninth of a series of local Saturday feature articles. It is a narrative of a quaint character known to practically every one in the south end.

SAY, for instance, that you planned to travel to San Francisco and when you found yourself in Rome, Italy. Would you be discouraged? That is what happened to James Mannise forty years ago when he set sail for Buenos Aires, Argentina and landed in New York City.

Is it not a waste of time to ask who is James Mannise? It seems so because for the past fifteen years his place of business has been "in front of the South Manchester library" and he is known to practically every man, woman and child in the south end. The purpose of these little weekly articles is to bring the town's business and professional men and women a bit closer to their public so this deals with the town's only business man of his class, an outdoor merchant. James is not only the town's only one but he is the original vendor of fruit from a street stand—some little distinctively and—

Found in Store. James was found this week in his little store, 17 Eldridge St., when the weather is so severe to sell outdoors. He is a fleshy man of about 55 years of age. Slightly below medium in stature. He wears a cap and light blue suit of clothes. Speaks English well and is very interesting when he talks about his hobbies. Gestures when he talks. James was induced to tell a little about himself. He said that he was born in Saraceno, Province of Conzensa, Italy. When he was 15 years of age, after hearing stories of neighbors who had gone across the Atlantic, he decided to go to South America where he had some relatives. His uncle gave him the money to travel and gave him implicit directions to find his way but little James evidently forgot all about them for when he reached France he got on a ship bound for New York instead of the one which was to bring him to South America.

Not Discouraged. However, when the vessel reached New York, young James was not a bit discouraged. He thought, so he said, that one country was just the

same as another so he decided to remain. These days Editor Bergotti, of Il Progresso, a big Italian daily paper in New York City, met all the immigrants and he took care of the youthful Italian and wrote to his relatives that he was in New York and that he would remain in the United States.

IN WHICH HE TELLS ALL ABOUT HIS PIPE

JAMES stayed in New York for but a short time before he went to Boston and later located an uncle in Hartford where he found employment. Fifteen years ago he came to this town and has remained here since.

In talking about his fruit business he said that when he first started in business his customers were all Italians but the Americans soon got the habit and now everybody eats fruit, he said. Bananas are first on the list in popularity. Then comes apples, pears and grapes.

But business is not the only thing that interests James. He has a pipe and that pipe is probably known to every Italian in town and to collectors all over New England as many come to see it. It is a wonderful creation. It is large and is of meersbaum. A rose forms the bowl and two dogs are seemingly emerging from the flower. It is hand carved and a thing of beauty. The bowl is black with age but the flower and the dogs are of a reddish tint. How old the pipe is, no one knows.

Other Antiques. He also goes in for other antiques for he has five pieces of furniture that he picked up accidentally some years ago which have the name of the maker and the dates 1673 and 1672 punched on them. These have been judged as genuine by experts. James has them in his home at 90 Wells street.

Mr. Mannise considers his pipe as a great treasure. To see him bring it out and unwrap the tissue paper which holds it looks like an artist handling a famous porcelain. "Yes, says James" that is the most wonderful pipe in the world. They come from all over just to look at it."



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 9—This is the time of year to bemoan the passage of the good old days when there were statesmen in Congress. This is the time to gaze sadly at retreating figures without whom the Senate or the House will "never be the same again."

It may be thought that the sobbing about the dying gasps of a Congress, with its inevitable crop of men retired voluntarily or involuntarily, is somewhat overdone; that, after all, Congress will muddle along about as usual and that one senator probably is as good as another. But it never looks that way to the folk in the galleries, especially those of the press gallery, who spend most of their time gossiping or writing in the room behind and over the gallery itself when an important vote is about to be taken or when some speaker of indubitable oratorical ability and with something to say has the floor during debate on an important subject.

In the last four years the Senate has lost most of its commanding figures and all parties, with none quite big enough to fill their shoes, have suffered. And it is very easy to believe the plaints of the old timers here that the quality of the members has cheapened, even though their predecessors were often crooked in more spectacular ways and frequently appeared on

the floor in a condition sometimes called pie-eyed.

It is interesting to note that the so-called decay of Congress, coming at a time when the nation is more than ever in need of able parliamentary leadership, coincides with the virtual obliteration of party lines in both houses. The only important difference between Republicans and Democrats today, of course, is that the Republicans are getting the gravy. There are no vital party principles requiring brilliant leaders to expound them and fight for them and as there is a sad paucity of the aforesaid brilliant leaders it may be that the cause and effect relation has been at work, one way or the other.

The progressives came through the November election unscathed, but they have produced no leader to match the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette. For all the esteem in which Norris of Nebraska is held, and for all his great gifts which almost match his sincerity and integrity, Norris hasn't the will or the ability to lead the progressives to the important position which they probably would occupy had La Follette lived. Nor does this important political element appear to be developing anyone worth writing home about. The Socialists, meanwhile, have lost their only member of Congress, Victor Berger.

That leaves the two major parties, which are dissimilar only in name. The first thing one thinks of is that the Democrats are losing Reed while the Republicans still have Borah. They both happen to be individualists. But while we're speaking of losses, let's stick to Reed. His departure, despite all his faults, is considered a great loss. And a loss to the Senate, rather than to the Democrats.

As a Democrat, Reed was only

valuable to his party when he was attacking his party. He made his first big leap into the national limelight attacking Wilson and the League of Nations. Lately he has been the most brilliant and effective of the few senatorial wets, whereas a large majority of the Democratic senators are quite dry. Nevertheless, Reed has been one of the Senate's two great orators; many would rather hear him than Borah. His passing means a sad slump in the general average of senatorial eloquence.

The Democrats are left more leaderless than ever. In that respect their plight is simply too bad. There are two or three fairly good speakers left who enjoy arising to razz the Republicans on any and all occasions, but their vocal efforts are hardly important. Senator Walsh of Montana hasn't been able to fill the requirements of leadership.

The regular Republicans are not much better off, but a strong majority party doesn't look quite so sick under such circumstances. It can afford to make a Jim Watson its Senate floor leader and to leave the House in charge of a good fellow such as Nick Longworth. And, anyway, the Republicans have one or two fairly able men beside Borah—George Moses and David A. Reed, for instance.

But Hiram Johnson appears to have gone to seed and just as the Democrats have lost statesmen such as Oscar Underwood and John Sharpe Williams the Republicans have nonentities in the Senate in place of Henry Cabot Lodge, Medill McCormick and Brandegee of Connecticut.

The general level of members of Congress may be nothing to be ashamed of, but the American political system's failure to produce statesmen, in the best sense of that word, is painfully apparent.



A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

Sixty-seven year ago today the most important naval battle in the world's history came to an end with both ships limping off the scene, neither victorious. It was the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, the world's first ironclad warships.

The battle, undecided as its result was, revolutionized the navies of the world, and doomed wooden fighting vessels to Davy Jones' Locker forever. In this lies its greatest importance, but it also had the immediate effect of bolstering up the morale of Union supporters.

The Merrimac, built by the South in an effort to break the northern blockade of Hampton Roads, was proving a terror of the seas. No wooden ship could give it a real contest. Soon after, the Union retaliated with the Monitor, designed by John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propeller. When on March 9, 1862, the Monitor proved itself capable of fighting even a stand-off battle with the impregnable Merrimac it relieved the North of much apprehension.

After the battle, the conservative London Times said:

"The English had 149 first-class warships. We now have two, the Warrior and her sister, Ironside. There is not a ship in the navy apart from these two that it would not be madness to trust to an engagement with that little Monitor."

A THOUGHT

For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is to come unto me.—Job 3:25.

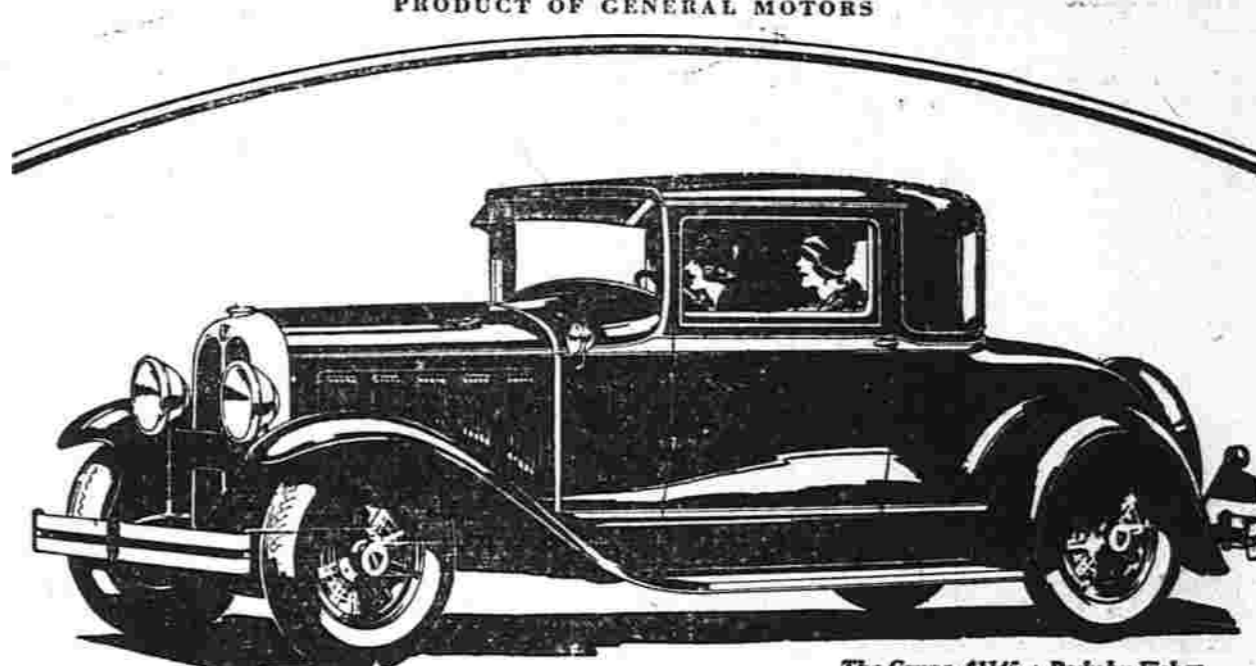
Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.—Hazlitt.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Let's Golf puzzle on the comic page: WIND, WILD, WILL, WALK, CALL, CALM.

Russia is said to be the first country where wood blocks were used for paving roads.

THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX



Investigation proves that it has no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six... A blanket statement... but just stop

to analyze it. Investigate... learn what the New All-American provides... It is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers at its price.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Looey Hydrolic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland dealer's prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

KEMP BROTHERS

130 Center Street, Tel. 1000, South Manchester

SUCCESS based on QUALITY and VALUE

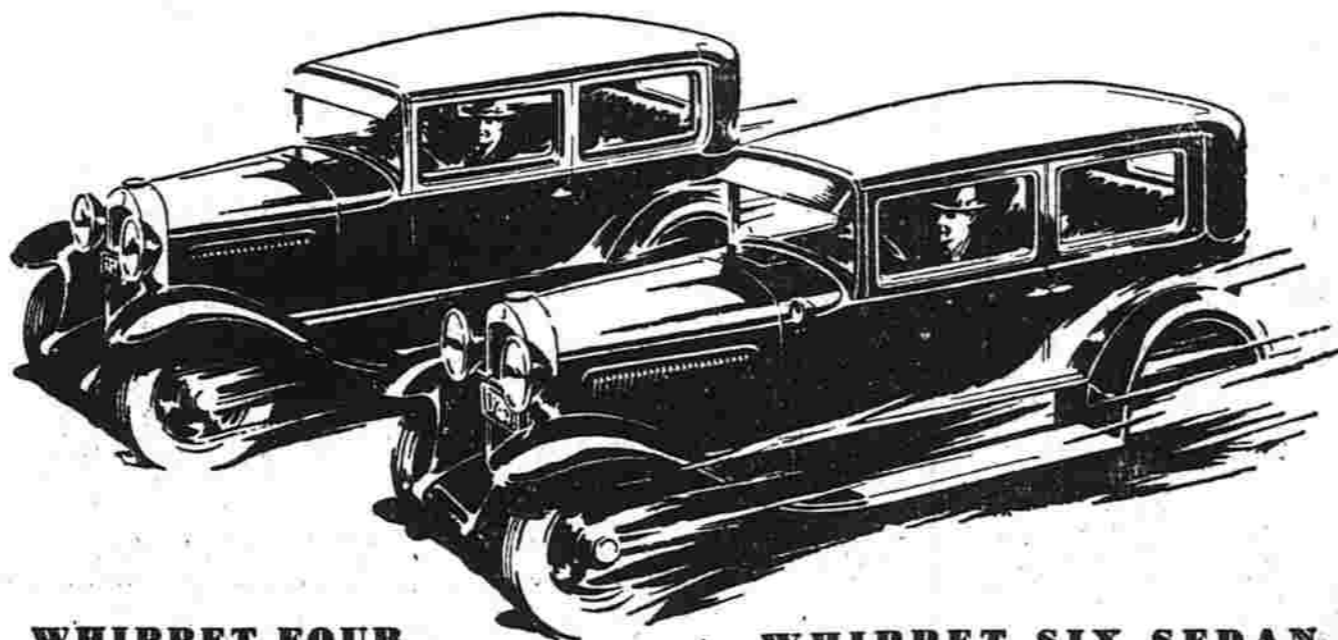
Greater beauty, size and power win thousands of new owners!

It is easy to understand the sweeping popularity and record sales of the new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes. See and drive either car, and you will know why January and February of this year showed more than 100% sales gain over the corresponding months of 1928.

The style creation of master designers, the new Superior Whippet sets an ultra-modern trend for Fours and light Sixes—with longer bodies, trim lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium plate, and one-piece full crown fenders.

The mechanical triumph of leading engineers, the new Superior Whippet is faster, livelier and more powerful—and especially notable for operating economy and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO



WHIPPET FOUR COACH

\$535

Coupe \$555; Sedan \$595; Roadster \$1185; Touring \$1475; Commercial Chassis \$365. All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN 7-Bearing-Crankshaft

\$760

Coupe \$895; Coupe \$895; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$765; Sport Deluxe Roadster \$1210 (including rumble seat and extras).

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

91 Center Street

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FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(236) 23 Boroughs; 21 Cities.

As more people gather in a community they feel that some of their affairs could be better handled jointly than by them as individuals, so they petition the General Assembly, which grants them the right to incorporate. The incorporated borough then can assess borough taxes and spend money for any improvements which are decided upon. There are 23 boroughs in Connecticut. As boroughs grow into larger units, they usually secure from the legislature a new charter and become a city. There are 21 cities in Connecticut. The charter of a city, obtained from the General Assembly, contains those general laws by which the people have decided to govern themselves.

The following officers are usually elected annually in each borough: warden, two to six burgesses, clerk, treasurer, collector, one or more sheriffs or bailiffs, two assessors and two auditors. In some of the larger boroughs several additional officers are elected. The warden is the chief executive officer; the board of wardens and burgesses is the legislative body and the sheriff or bailiff is the police justice.

The government of the city is in three departments—legislative, executive and judicial. The legislative is vested in a council made up of the board of aldermen and board of councilmen. The executive department has at its head the mayor. Associated with him are the city clerk and city treasurer, elected and a large number of other officers, mostly appointed, who are charged with the care of the streets, water works, police, parks, public health, fire department and the like. The judicial department includes the city and police courts.

MEHLHORN ISN'T SORE

Bill Mehlhorn isn't sore because he was left off the Ryder Cup team. He says more people heard of him because he was left than would have if he had been chosen a member of the team.

NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

Although the state of Indiana is generally regarded as the hotbed of basketball, its two leading schools, Purdue and Indiana, have won only two Big Ten titles in 23 years. They tied for four others.

Advertisement for Plymouth cars, featuring the slogan 'A car that doesn't say "Price Price Price" every time you see it!' and listing various models and prices.

Announcing
RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL
By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

For Release
March 26



In 48
Installments

Are hearts always trumps in the game of love? Aren't there times when the "Queen of Diamonds" takes the winning trick? When the girl with money--and the things that money will buy--has an unfair advantage over the girl whose party dress is last year's made over? Ruth Dewey Groves, one of America's most widely read serial story writers, has written a modern answer to this age-old problem in her latest serial, "Rich Girl—Poor Girl."

Starts in The HERALD Tuesday, March 26

THE BLACK PIGEON

©1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds the body of her employer, 'HANDSOME HARRY' BORDEN, Monday morning, sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwoman, who cleans the Borden suite, and LLOYD MILLER, who cleans Jack's office.

McMann shows Ruth a newmade scar in the brick wall beside Jack's window, also a flattened bullet found on the cement seven feet below.

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwoman, who cleans the Borden suite, and LLOYD MILLER, who cleans Jack's office.

mitted because he was expecting her, found he was armed too, and shot him. Just as he was about to shoot her, Borden's bullet going wild—out of the window. How's that?" Ruth concluded triumphantly.

"You're right, of course," Jack admitted reluctantly. "I do know the woman—slightly. She came to my office about two months ago, to inquire about insurance."

"What was she like—beside her voice?" Ruth asked eagerly. "Tall and very slender, big, fine dark eyes—saw eyes," Jack answered so unhesitatingly that another pang of jealousy shot through the girl's heart.

"The girl stared at him, bewildered and hurt, then answered steadily, a little coldly: 'You were present this morning when I told Mr. McMann about the telephone call for Mr. Borden at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.'"

THE ARTIST'S GOAT-GETTER



This And That In Feminine Lore

Careful coiffures add a great deal to your smart appearance. Have your hair-dressing person cut your individual type at the Lily Beauty parlor in the House and Hale Building.

Spring coats feature the princess silhouette with flaring hemlines, and many of the coat frocks are cut after these lines. The more height a woman has the more length she needs to her suit coat.

It'll be a grey spring for men, greys for suits, top coats and trousers, with invisible stripes, checks, plaids or flecks that have the effect of brightening up the grey visibly.

African art, pure and simple is the new note in jewelry for spring. Wooden jewelry comes under this head. Ensembles will be popular and bracelets will be conspicuous because of the popularity of sleeveless dresses.

Gloves are now made in the same shades as stockings, with sun tan or sunburn tones at the pinnae of the fingers.

A stunning suit of white silk for southern wear, shown in one of the window displays, was topped off with a yellow chamolis cloche trimmed with braided band of chamolis and black leather, yellow chamolis gloves, and belt with touches of black.

Hope Hampton will be heard in "Manon" via Vitaphone, Tuesday evening at the Winter Garden as a part of the program presenting the premiere opening of "Noah's Ark."

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York.



THE SMART JACKET SUIT Every smart dress this season will wear a jacket, which will date the newness of your outfit.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

That mother who insisted upon her boy wearing curls and kilts and Lord Fauntleroy suits until he was five or six years old passed on with the good old nannies.

"Well?" Jack said impatiently as Ruth paused. "The woman, so Minnie says, gave her this message for Mr. Borden: 'Tell Mr. Borden that if he is wise, he will talk to me when I call again.'"

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS PLAY PART IN AUTO MISHAPS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

All over the world the increase in the number of motor accidents is arousing concern among legislators and statesmen.

Anybody who interferes with good vision is likely to be a serious handicap. People who have only one eye or who can see with only one eye are commonly regarded as unsafe.

Q.—What is the cause of the jaw slipping out of place and what can be done to prevent it? A.—Sometimes the jaw slips out of place due to unusual violence such as results from pushing or pulling.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SCAVER

"Miss America of 1925," hailed in that year as the most beautiful girl in America, is one more of these peerless beauties to get in and out of matrimony with startling rapidity.

It would be grossly unfair to assume from this incident, even added to the imposing array of other beauties whose marriage have ended suddenly, that there is something in beauty incarnate which makes them very often unsuccessful as wives.

John Colton, author of Greta Garbo's latest starring film, "Wild Orchids," as well as of the stage departed for the West Coast, where he will write original stories and dialogue for Metro-Goldwyn.

For this is the only economical kind of paint to use for endurance against time and the elements.



Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.



John I. Olson Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., So. Manchester

Manchester Herald Pattern Service As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Tenor Banjo Banjo-Mandolin Plectrum Banjo Ukulele Mandocello Mandola Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some theatrical men who take a chance, haven't a show.

SENSE and NONSENSE

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY.

Befo' you sling Dat mud, mah fren, Be shure yo' hands Am mighty clean. An bar yo' windows So dat no glass Can be seen, Wen yo' live In glass houses. Don't throw brick-bats From dat screen. I'se tellin' you, Mah gude'n, Someone will Be mighty lean. If yo' mus' wag Yore old tongue. Be shure no lies Am upon it, Fo, it gains In weight at Dat pointed end. Like mah grandma's Old stile Sunday bonnet

All the Better.

"De man who speaks nuffin' but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben, "will find so much to do in de way of investigatin' and meditati'n' dat he ain' g'inter have much time for talkin'."

Rastus (thinking of changing his job): "What will you pay me for working on this job?" Boss: "Pay you what you are worth." Rastus: "Guess I'll move along, cause I get more than that now."

A negro waiter employed in a certain cafe "sees good in everything."

One afternoon a customer entered and ordered soft-shell crabs. When they had been served he said to the waiter: "Henry, these crabs are very small."

"And they don't seem very fresh, either."

"Well, suh, it's lucky den dat they's small, ain't it?"

A colored sentry was making his sentry rounds one night when he heard footsteps.

"Halt, dere you! Who goes dere?"

"The cook with a plum pudding," was the reply.

"Pass on the cook—stay where you' is plum puddin'!"

Bad Case—A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a negro soldier.

"Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the sound comes from?"

"Yes, suh," answered the negro. "And when does this occur?"

"When I see talkin' over the telephone."

Angry Father: Make dat nigger take his arm from round you! Scared Daughter: Paw, I speck you better speak to dis nigger youse'! He is a stranger to me.

"Who's dere?" called the owner at the door of his chicken house one dark night.

"Nobody but us chickens," came the response.

There's a place for everything—except your knees at a movie.

LETTER GOLF

CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

How changeable the weather is this spring! Even in letter golf it goes from WIND to CALM in five jumps. At least that's par, and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words WIND and CALM.

THE RULES.

- 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Eph Snow.

It's getting so there are about as many amiable wives as housewives," observes Eph Snow.

Captain—"If anything moves, you shoot!" Private Jackson—"Yaas suh, an if anythin' shoots, ah moves!"

SKIPPY



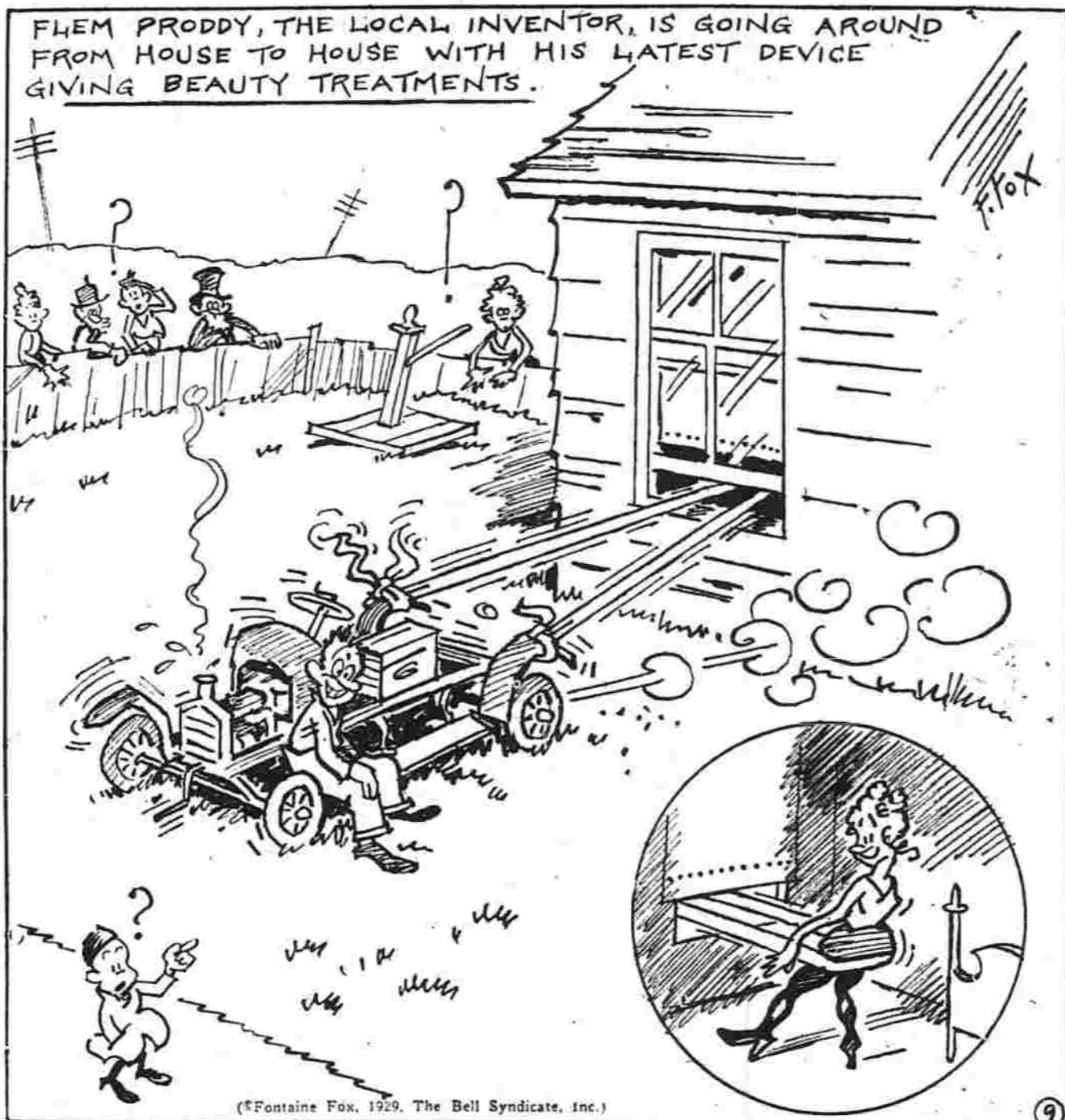
By Percy L. Crosby

Flem Proddy's New Health Machine

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, IS GOING AROUND FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE WITH HIS LATEST DEVICE GIVING BEAUTY TREATMENTS.



SOME DAY NEXT WEEK DURING YOUR LUNCH HOUR, DROP IN TH' RUMMLEY ART GALLERY TO SEE AN EXHIBITION OF GOOFY MODERN ART! TH' MAJOR HAS ENTERED A STATUE HE MADE OF PUTTY, THAT LOOKS LIKE HE DID IT WHILE FALLING DOWN STAIRS! HE AN' I ARE PLAYING A GAG TO WORK A LOAD OF LAUGHS OFF ON TH' ART EXHIBITION, HE'S S'POSED TO COME FROM FINLAND AN' I'M HIS MANAGER, HIS WORK IS LISTED UNDER TH' NAME OF "YILSTADJ" SO GO INTO A HEADSPIN OF RAPTURE OVER HIS STATUE!

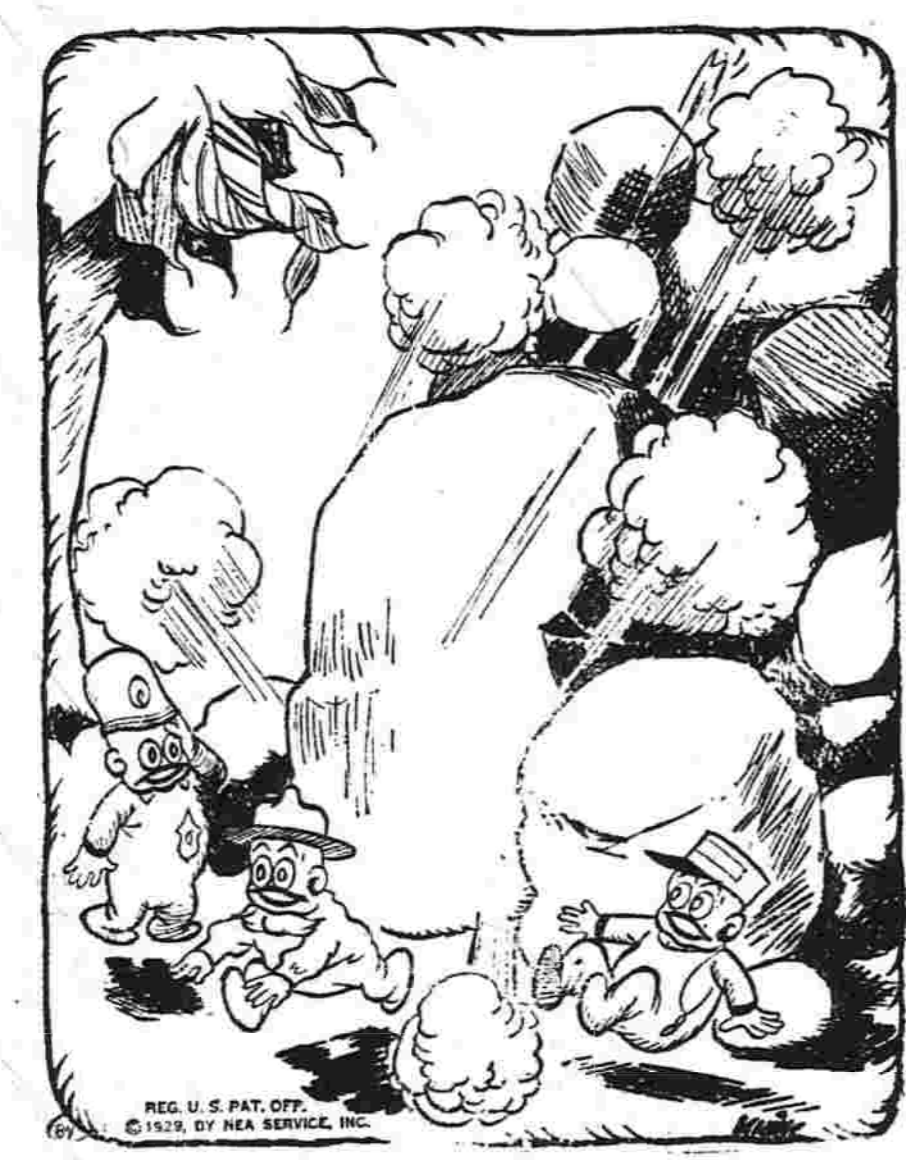
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Word from the Wise

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) As Clowny stood before the cave, the Tynmites began to rave, "Don't go in there," said Scouty. "How do you know what's inside? Take my advice and have a care. A lot of bears may live in there. That likely is a fine dark place for animals to hide. The Copy added, "No, street it doesn't look so safe to me. Let's run along and just forget about this pitch dark door. I'm really scared, I must confess, 'cause we might get into a mess. There is no need in going in. What should we do it for?" 'Twas Carp's turn to have his say. Said he, "I'd rather run and play right out here in the open. Then I know that I'm all right. We don't know where that cave leads to, and as for me, it will not do to take a chance at entering. Why, it's as dark as night." "Ha, ha," laughed Clowny. "You're all scared. You wouldn't go, if you were dared. But I am

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Supreme Moment

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Is Going to Train

By Smaff



WHIST—DANCE
MONDAY EVE, MARCH 11
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
 Two \$2.50 Gold Prizes
 Refreshments—Case's Orch.
 Admission 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Seven more persons have passed the American Red Cross life-saving tests as senior members. It was started today by Instructor Frank C. Busch who was assisted in the work by August Milder. Those who have passed are Adolph Francis, Felix Mozer, Irvine Carlson, Edward Marley, James Lennon, Charles Minoucci and Frank Crawshaw. Other persons wishing training in this line, should get in touch with Mr. Busch at the Recreation Center.

Elizabeth Vannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Vannard of Wetherell street, is about six years old and attends kindergarten school. She carries her lunch to school and was in the act of throwing the scraps left from her dinner in the garbage can when bitten by a dog. The dog had been eating out of the can and probably misunderstood the purpose of Elizabeth's trip. The bite was not a serious one, but it required medical treatment.

Benevolent Society Segar will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall. The Royal Purple Guard team will assemble to prepare for the district meeting in Foot Guard Hall, Hartford on April 6. The Patriarchal Degree will also be rehearsed. Other business of interest to members will be brought up. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting of the Men's League of the Center church, will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, will be a review of the trio of lectures given on the three preceding Sundays by Prof. G. R. Wells of the Hartford Theological Seminary. At tomorrow's meeting there will be an opportunity for those present to ask questions and discuss any phase of the lectures. Prof. Wells will present himself to lead the discussion. The subjects of the "Leadership," "Influence of the Church" and "Human Emotions."

Glenn W. Douglass of Monson, Mass., dramatic reader and impersonator, will present a drama entitled "The Man Who Didn't Know Much" at the North Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:45. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Epworth League. Mr. Douglass has given this play at a number of churches and it has heard him speak highly of his work as an impersonator.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will give its annual supper, entertainment and dance in "Finkler" hall, Friday evening, March 22nd. The supper will consist of salads, cold meats, baked beans, cake, coffee, rolls and tea. It will be a soiree and the committee in charge of the evening's entire program is composed of Mrs. Selma Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, Mrs. Greta Hilton, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Maud Torrance, Mrs. Agnes McBride and Mrs. Rachel Munsie. Members of Ellen Douglas lodge, Clan Gordon of Hartford and Clan McLean of this town have been invited. Bill Waddell's Orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Cyrus Tyler was genuinely surprised last evening at her home one Chapel street by about 15 of her intimate friends. The party was in honor of her birthday which occurred earlier in the week. The ladies brought with them a tastefully decorated cake, decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day, sandwiches, ice cream and other dainties, as well as a number of gifts for Mrs. Tyler, including a pair of hem-stitched sheets.

Past chiefs of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening with Miss May Brown of Arch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of New York are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Mrs. Hartwell of New Haven, mother of Mrs. Raymond Strong of that city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Strong of Main street.

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING

City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
TONIGHT
 Admission: Ladies 25c, Gents 50c.

A baptismal ceremony will take place this evening at the Gospel hall on Center street at 8 o'clock, and will be open to any who would like to be present.

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street celebrated her thirteenth birthday yesterday with a party for a number of her schoolmates. Mrs. Scranton had decorated the dining room and table in pink, also the birthday cake. Games, music and a dainty spread occupied the attention of the girls, who remembered Gertrude with a number of pretty gifts. She is very fond of making toast and her parents presented her with one of the late models in an electric toaster.

Royal Matron Mrs. Adelaide Shelton of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth has called a rehearsal of the officers for tomorrow, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. It is important that every officer be present as they are to put on the floor work at the meeting of Floral court of Hartford Tuesday evening.

American Insurance Union members will have a brief business meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening at 7:45 and will follow it with a public setback party. Six worthwhile prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The committee includes Mrs. Margaret Griffin, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Emma Dowd and President Alexander Hanna.

August Von Hone, Sr., of Eldridge street sailed from New York yesterday for a trip to Mexico and Texas.

Miss Eva Freburg, secretary of the Lutheran church, announces that tomorrow will be the last day in which to make reservations for the banquet to be held Saturday evening, March 16 at Masonic Temple. The banquet is open to Lutheran League members and friends, and is held in connection with the Christian conference at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, March 12 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. E. Keith of 24 Locust street. An interesting program is being prepared. Friends will be welcome.

Installation of the officers of the Daughters of Liberty will take place at Orange Hall Monday evening and will be followed by a social get-together.

NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASE NOW IN MANCHESTER

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Finds Town Unusually Free of Illness; Flu Has Abated.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local board of health, said this morning that there is a very small amount of contagious disease in Manchester; that it is pretty quiet for this time of the year. The recent influenza epidemic which threatened to reach serious proportions here has abated. Dr. Moore said that he didn't have a single case posted at his office. There is a little pneumonia, but otherwise nothing to speak of, Dr. Moore stated.

CHURCHES

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 Rev. H. P. R. Stechholz.

Service in German at 10 a. m. Text Rom. 5:1-11. Subject: The Grace of Justification, according to its foundation, its condition and its blessing.

Sunday school at 11:15. Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Confirmation instruction on Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. (German class) and 5:30 p. m. (English class.)

German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m. Instruction in reading, writing and speaking of the German language and in Catechism and Biblical history is given free to all children.

KNOWS REAL STATUS OF RUSSIAN RELIGION

Rev. L. O. Hartman to Tell Own Experiences With Soviet at S. M. E. Church.

Rev. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, the Methodist publication of the New England area, will be the guest preacher at the service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Center church. This will be the concluding union meeting of the local Protestant churches this winter.

Rev. Mr. Hartman joined the staff of Zion's Herald about eight years ago after having successfully labored in various charges of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is widely known as an able speaker and his subject—"Religious Conditions in Russia," is one which should appeal to every student of world affairs.

He was appointed as a special adviser on Sunday school methods in the European field, and during the course of his travels throughout Europe, while engaged in that phase of missionary work, he had unusual first-hand opportunities to observe Russian religious conditions existing both before and after the revolution. After the war had ended he returned to Russia and acted in an advisory capacity to what is known as the Reformed Protestant church.



Rev. L. O. Hartman

The extent to which the Soviet government is opposed to all religion has been the subject of many contradictory statements, so that the story of how Rev. Mr. Hartman, by his labors and his counsel, was able to assist in the carrying on of the work of the Reformed Protestant church without interference from the government will be of the keenest interest to those who want the real truth about Russia and its attitude toward religion.

Another matter of interest in connection with Mr. Hartman is that at the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City he came within a few ballots of being elected bishop.

DENNIS COLEMAN OUT OF FORD AGENCY HERE

Thomas Donahue in Charge of Motor Sales Company Today—Reorganization.

A reorganization of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, local Ford distributors, took place this morning. Under the reorganization there is to be a change not only in management but in financing. Since the opening of the sales rooms and service department in Manchester, the local sales department has been in charge of Dennis Coleman. He leaves the position of manager and is no longer connected with the company. Thomas Donahue, who has been the purchasing agent and bookkeeper is the new manager as of today.

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MOTHERS CLUB ELECTS ITS NEW OFFICERS

President and Vice President Hold Over But Other Officers and Committees Are New.

More than 60 of the members of the Manchester Mothers club attended the annual meeting at the South Methodist church last night. The nominating committee, Mrs. Marjorie Straw, chairman, submitted its report. The president and vice president of the club serve for two years. Mrs. C. Ely Rogers and Mrs. R. C. Alton remain the head officers. The new second vice president is Mrs. B. L. Knight; secretary, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton; treasurer, Mrs. James Johnston. Newly elected chairmen of various committees are as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Knođa; literary information, Mrs. Allan Dexter; welfare, Mrs. William Mitchell; program, Mrs. Stephen Hale; Mrs. Hale's assistants with Mrs. A. N. Potter, Mrs. C. Allen, Miss Bertha Goodrich, Mrs. Harry Malmgren, Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. Watson Woodruff; finance committee, Mrs. Harold Symington, chairman, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Miles Park, Mrs. Francis Miner, Mrs. James McCann; membership committee, Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mrs. Charles Pickett. The above new officers and committees will begin to serve in September.

The sum of \$25 was voted to the work of the north end open air school. Assistant Principal William Elwell of Crosby High school, Waterbury was the speaker of the evening and handled his difficult subject "Poetry in a Park" with delight and interest all who heard him. He read a number of poems illustrating the differences between the modern American and the English. Since 1910 America has awakened, he said and the subject of today was vital and appealing in comparison with the old. One of his recitations "The Calliope"—accent on the "i" amused his hearers, and all his selections in poetry and prose were well chosen.

The meeting was held in the chapel and adjournment was then made to the banquet hall, where Mrs. Joseph Tedfor and her large committee had tables attractively arranged with green candles, napkins and pots of tulips, loaned by Milkowski the florist. Gingerbread and whipped cream and coffee were served.

FIRST SAND-BLAST JOB IN TOWN AT WARANOKE

Operation of Renovation Method Attracts Attention When the Wind Permits.

By means of sand-blasting, the front of the Waranoke Inn building is receiving a renovation. Because this method of removing the dirt from brick buildings has never before been used in Manchester, a large crowd watched the work yesterday afternoon.

The sand used in cleaning the brick is extremely fine, having been washed, oven-baked and thoroughly sifted. It sells for six or seven dollars a ton. The sand is blown against the surface through rubber hose by compressed air. In the present operation, a pressure of about 75 pounds is employed. The E. F. McCormick Company of Holyoke, Mass., is doing the work. This is the same firm that sand-blasted the big bank building at the corner of Main and Pearl streets in Hartford last fall. It has just concluded seven weeks of other work in Hartford, including the Knights of Columbus home on Prospect street.

A stiff March wind yesterday morning handicapped the workmen to no little extent, delaying the hoisting of the staging because the wind caught the canvas envelope, used to prevent the dust from becoming a nuisance, and blew it out over the sidewalk. It was impossible to start the work until the wind had died down. It is expected the job will be finished today. The cost of sand-blasting the front of the building will be about \$150, it is understood.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Crawford Auto Supply Company reports the delivery of the following cars: Oldsmobile sport coupe to Miss Polly Riley of Washington street, Hartford; Oldsmobile sport coupe to Frederick A. Kirk of Hartford; Oldsmobile 4-

door sedan to Andrew Ansaldo of Maple street; Model 615 Graham-Paige to George Kurkbright of East Hartford. James A. Shearer, manager of the Capitol Buick Company reports the following deliveries: Buick sedan to James A. Turnbull of Main street; Buick coupe to John German of Hollister street; Buick sport coupe to Albert Knoffa of Irvine place; Buick sedan to Gustaf Magnuson of North Main street.

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